

tells humorously how a railroad magnate's rate-making mania yielded to mind cure.

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A portrait of Sir Joseph Caruthers of New South Wales, the State premier in whose administration the land values taxation system was introduced (p. 636), appears in the Single Tax Review (New York) for November-December, together with a little account of the man. Among the special contributors to this issue of the Review appear such names as W. J. Ogden, J. W. Bengough, Bolton Hall, W. A. Douglass, Max Hirsch, Joseph Darling, Samuel Brazier and John J. Murphy.

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I went into the Church to find my Lord.
They said He is here, He lives here.
But I could not see Him,
For the creed-tablets and bonnet-flowers.

I went into the Church to look for a poor man.
For the Lord has said that the Poor are His children,
and I thought His children would live in His house.

But in the pews sat only Kings and Lords: at least

all that sat there were dressed like Kings and Lords; and I could not find the man I looked for, who was in rags;—presently I saw the sexton refuse admission to a man; lo, it was my poor man, he had on rags, and the sexton said, "No ragged allowed."

—From the newly published poems by Sidney Lanier.

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The soldier was beating his sword into a plow-share, in conformity with the prophecy, when the Plow Trust warned him to desist.

"We own all the patents on everything connected with the plow," declared this powerful concern.

The soldier thought a moment.

"I guess there's no hurry, after all," he remarked, adding, as he put his weapon away where he could lay his hand on it at short notice: "There may still be violent and misguided persons who will have to be killed in order to keep them from endangering the rights of property."—Ramsey Benson in Puck.

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Thou art a little soul bearing about a corpse, as Epictetus used to say.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

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