

ILBERT M. TUCKER, author of "The Road to Prosperity," and a member of the faculty at the New York Henry George School, addressed students of the Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y., on 17.

HE *Roman Forum*, published by Frederick W. Roman in Los Angeles, in its issue of March reprints Henry George's "Ode to Liberty," prefaces it with an appropriate introduction.

HE *Universal Engineer*, published at 150 Nassau Street, is an im- sive organ of the engineering trade, and gives in the March issue ll page contributed by John H. Allen under the heading, "Lincoln d the Slaves. Let us Free the Land."

HE *Financial World* of this city with forty thousand circulation s a friendly review of Louis Wallis' "Burning Question."

R. A. C. CAMPBELL of Ottawa, writes Stephen Bell: "I have finished reading your 'Rebel, Priest, and Prophet,' and I write nce to thank you for writing it. I was an outsider and non- icipant, but breathlessly interested follower of the McGlynn roversy. I did not understand it. Now your book reminds me he points that I had misunderstood in thought. The effect of book is to give me that."

GEORGE FOSTER PEABODY is dead at the advanced age of eighty- He was generally regarded as a Single Taxer, but will be chiefly vn as a philanthropist. He retired from the banking business 206 at the age of fifty-four. He was a life long Democrat and a d of Governor Alfred E. Smith, whose candidaey for the presi- y he espoused. Just how much of Henry George's philosophy ad absorbed seems doubtful. To the movement he gave very in comparison to his great gifts in other directions. He was a riber to LAND AND FREEDOM and made occasional small con- ations to its up-keep. Despite the fact that he was a banker he d with Irving Fisher's fluctuating dollar and government owner- of railroads, and defended the capital gains tax. He was a re- cably handsome man. *The New York Times* said of him editori- "A phrase which he once used of another is most fittingly ed to him; 'his is the glory of high citizenship.' And such was Olympian appearance that Phidias would have chosen him to r Zeus."

a short but well considered speech Congressman Herbert Bigelow, nding his land tax amendment to the new tax bill, said: "Mr. rman, the greatest Demoerat in Ohio in a hundred years duced in this house 44 years ago the same proposal I am intro- ng today. This was my good friend Mr. Tom L. Johnson. At time he got six votes. Last year I introduced it and got 26 s. Mr. Chairman, I shall call for a division on this amendment I may have the happiness of getting 27 votes anyway this after- ." On division there were 32 ayes to 45 noes. So Congressman low got five more votes than he asked for.

R. G. M. FOWLDS, son of the late Sir George Fowlds, writes us esting that there is a field for some student to write a thesis on decline and fall of civilizations in the past in the light of Henry ge's philosophy. Also he suggests a summary of the influence nd systems, coupled with tariff restrictions, which are admitted any authorities as the cause of the depression of 1929. We pre- the proposal of Mr. Fowlds for the consideration of our readers.

A. C. J. LAVERY of Aberdeen, South Dakota, writes us a letter h is crowded out of this issue, in which he says: "The way to

abate our tax muddle is to begin by abating taxes." He favors the action for organization taken at the Detroit convention of the Henry George Congress. He believes the taxes on railroads are the most vicious and thinks that here the abatement process should begin. He is opposed to the formation of a political party.

DOROTHY THOMPSON is "getting warm," as the children say in their games. She writes in the *Herald Tribune*

"Join the Survivors Organization, Mr. President. All we want you to do is to get together the smartest experts on taxes that you know—and you won't find them all in the Treasury Department—and tell them to work out a tax system that takes the taxes off productive land and puts them on idle land, that takes the taxes off pay rolls. Just keep one thing in mind; that we want to put idle men and idle capital to work and that the way to do that is to make it to the advantage of people to put them to work, and not to their disadvantage. . . . And if we guarantee to put five million men to work you won't need so many taxes.

MRS. W. O. BLASE, whose husband passed away at Youngstown, Ohio, on December 16, will carry on her husband's business, in which we wish her all possible success.

HENRY C. LIPPINCOTT, veteran Single Taxer of Philadelphia for many years, passed away on December 8. He became interested in the movement by reading "Progress and Poverty" and was among the first to rally to the call for volunteers in the Delaware campaign of 1895-6. He was ninety-three years old.

CLARENCE DARROW is dead after a long and useful life. With an almost unbroken record of acquittals in criminal cases his career as a trial lawyer was unique. He will pass into history as the Great Defender. Where his sympathies were enlisted he served without charge. He was certainly the greatest criminal lawyer of his time. It was our privilege to introduce him as a speaker at one of the Henry George Congresses in Chicago, on which occasion Peter Witt paid him a high compliment. In another column will be found an eloquent tribute to the great advocate from Mrs. Antoinette Wambough, executive secretary of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation.

MR. HAROLD S. BUTTENHEIM discussed the housing problem at the Town Hall and his picture appeared in the *Herald-Tribune*. Mr. Buttenheim never misses an opportunity to raise his voice in defense of our principles.

CORNELIUS W. KIEVIT of Passaic, N. J., is dead. He was born in Illinois and was for a number of years a newspaper executive. He was an active Single Taxer and for a time was president of the Passaic Single Tax Club. He developed a facility for public speaking from platform and cart tail. He was a subscriber to LAND AND FREEDOM almost from the beginning and at the New York meeting of the Henry George Congress we had the opportunity of cementing a friendship begun by correspondence that has endured for many years. He was known as "Single Tax Kievit" and gloried in the nickname. The *Passaic Herald-News* in its issue of March 16 gave a four column biographical sketch to the life and services of Passaic's distinguished citizen. He was in his eighty-third year.

WILLIAM R. WHITELAW of Toronto writes: "The article by Prof. Broadus Mitchell of the Johns Hopkins University, in your Jan.-Feb. issue, is a winner and conclusively shows the terrible discouragements which that great man 'Henry George' had to combat from both press and pulpit in his earnest endeavor to solve both your and my economic problems. He was a brave man and a fearless fighter for the truth."