

exercises in his master's business. His wife catches his economic spirit and becomes energetic and provident in her habits. She endeavors to make the home comfortable and attractive. Crosby's cause of poverty—"improvidence"—would thus be wiped out, and the working-man placed on a basis of growth and development. These statements are not mere speculations, but the facts as gathered by the most careful students, such as Taylor and Gilman. In closing let me quote from President F. A. Walker. In 1879, with ten years of experience after publishing his "Wages Question," he wrote as follows:—

"It seems to me beyond dispute that profit-sharing, if generally introduced and carried out in good faith and good feeling, would secure a highly equitable division of the products of industry, and would be a cure for most of the 'labor troubles' from which we suffer. As to the entire feasibility of the scheme after a fair, full trial, I entertain no doubt, the sole condition being that the master and man shall really seek to meet each other, and to find the means of working together on the basis of the reasonable authority of the master as heretofore known and respected."

C. N. MITCHELL.

TO A BUTTERFLY.

Butterfly !
Flutter by,
Under and over,
Haunting the clover,
Each flashing wing
Fashioning
Quivering glories,
Luminous stories !

Life in a miniature !
Swiftly to win a pure
Realm of ideals,
Hoping it heals.
Who can tell best
What is the quest !

Hoping is vain,
Thinking is bane !
Once again
Flutter by,
Butterfly !

G. HERBERT CLARKE.