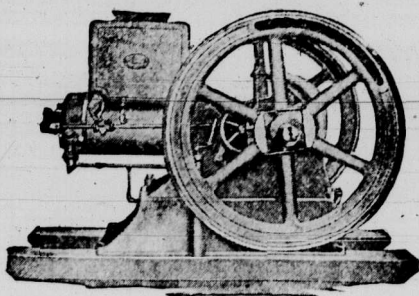


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The I.A.O.S. does not pretend that its work is above criticism. The Irish farmers to a great extent are raw material and have not got, like the German farmers or Danish farmers, a generation of co-operators behind them. But it submits that its work is absolutely necessary and is deserving of the support of all who wish to see Ireland prosperous. When we remember that in Ireland there are 84,869 holdings not exceeding one acre and 61,730 holdings over that but not exceeding five acres in extent, and 153,299 holdings not exceeding fifteen acres, and 136,058 holdings not exceeding thirty acres, it will appear that two-thirds of our agricultural population must be deemed very small farmers who individually are altogether unable to market their produce, and who can only meet foreign competition by organization for business purposes. How is their weakness to be made strength? How are they to be protected from fraud or extortion? How are they to secure the best business advice? How are they to manufacture on modern lines? How are they to influence legislation? How are they to do any of these things unless they are organized? It may be urged—it has been urged in some quarters—that this organizing should be done by the State. But if the State undertook this work it would be impossible to relieve it from the responsibility of failure from adoption of its advice. The I.A.O.S. throws the weight of responsibility on the individuals forming the society, and this responsibility provides an effective guarantee of the activity necessary to success. Again, if the State undertook organization it would be constantly led into conflict with the agencies of the old, bad methods, which the organization of the farm-

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