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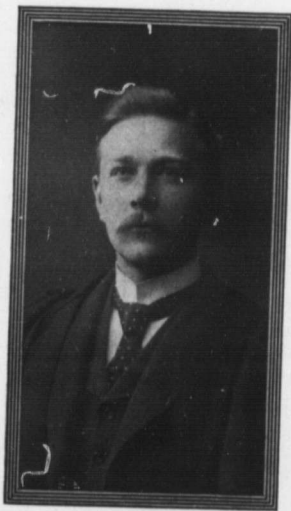
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The request by The Review for some contribution finds me too busy to think of preparing any special article

before the date set for handing in the manuscript. I shall, therefore, on this present occasion, give to Review readers some more or less disconnected observations on men and things, in the hope that I may at least stimulate thought.

One of my correspondents in the West, an active Single Tax propagandist, has the following printed on the back of his envelopes:

Our Policy: "We would take for the community what belongs to the community, the value that attaches to land by the growth of the community, leave sacred to the individual all that belongs to the individual."—Henry George.

One Single Tax on Land Values will produce revenue enough for every Municipal, Provincial, and National purpose, and is the only way to Free Trade. An acre of land, minus improvements, ten miles from a village, has very little Land Value. In the village this value rises to \$4,000 per acre, according to site; in a town it rises to \$40,000; in a city like Winnipeg it rises to \$1,000,000 per acre; in Toronto to \$4,000,000, in New York to \$20,000,000. At one time these lands had very little or no value. The increase of population, and growth of industry have raised these values from