

Young People Will Remain in the Country.

By the nationalization and co-operation of all industries the young men and women would not flock to the towns and cities, depleting the rural districts; nor would the youngest, most energetic and thrifty emigrate, leaving the country they love and the home of their choice in search of an honest livelihood, because every citizen could follow his natural inclination as to a trade or calling in life. It is a fact well understood that the children of any particular family are not all disposed alike as to the way they would prefer to employ their time. In the same family we usually hear one boy say, "I want to be a machinist." The next may wish to be a teacher, the next a farmer, lawyer, doctor, artist, or preacher, or aspire to fill some other honorable calling in life. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the *honorable*. All young people who have been properly trained want to fill an eminently honorable position. The nationalization and co-operation of all industries would afford such an opportunity to all citizens, as all the different honorable branches of industry that now exist would still be carried on. The important and beneficial difference would be they would all be arranged in proper order in their respective departments, as they should be.

Holidays for Working People.

At holiday time each year the boys and girls between fifteen and twenty-one would take the places of persons who had been engaged in any of the branches of industry affording such the opportunity of a holiday. This, however, would only be necessary to a limited extent, as nearly all departments could cease operations for a holiday season without detriment to the public interest.

The Over-production.

such as grain, minerals, lumber, cheese, butter, eggs, etc., could be sold in a foreign market and the money applied to anything in the way of imports—articles the country needed and could not produce to advantage.

Value Given for Value Received, a Fundamental Law of Nature.

By the nationalization and co-operation of all industries this fundamental principle of the law of exchange would not be interfered with, because exchange is a fundamental principle in nature. We get no harvest without exchanging for it labor and seed grain; we get no minerals or products from the forest without exchanging labor for it. This law holds good anywhere, in natural things at least, and it is not wise to try to *get away from facts of any kind claiming our attention*.

Inventions and New Enterprises.

By the nationalization and co-operation of all industries the Government would, through a commission of properly qualified persons, investigate and develop all approved inventions and new enterprises. To reward an inventor or the introducer of a new enterprise, which should prove profitable, the person or persons would be appointed superintendent of the industry, or in other ways rewarded by medals, diplomas and titles, and being retired from active service at an earlier period of life. These considerations would be in proportion to the valuable character of the