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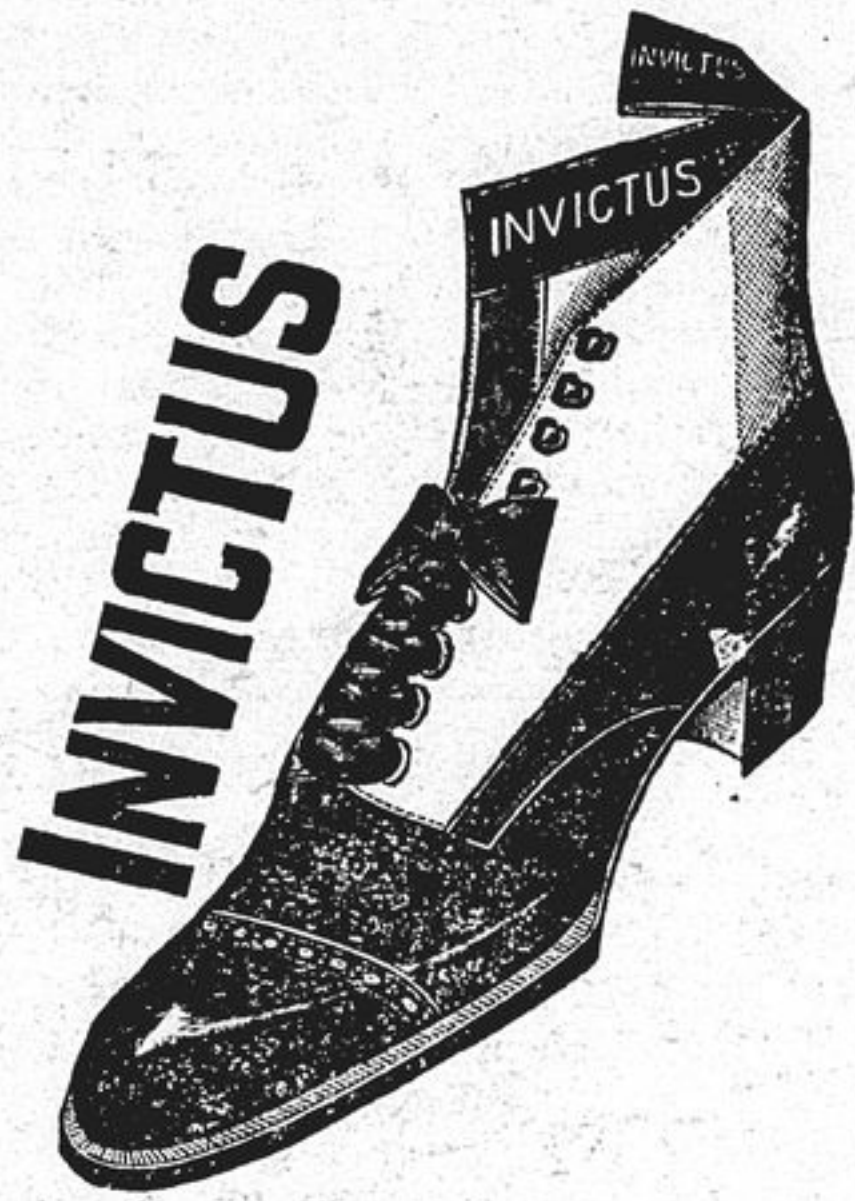
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Why the Farmer Owns His Farm.

In the childhood of men now living the Canadian West was not settled up as it is now. There were great tracts of land entirely useless to society until improved.

The capitalist adjusted his keen-vision spectacles and scanned the proposition with care. It meant, will you take your wife from home, friends and kindred, and your children from educational advantages, go on a far journey many miles by wagon, live in a hole in a bank, engage in a hand to hand struggle with Nature, contend with grasshoppers, bollweevils, chinch bugs, green flies, drouth and flood, in order to make an unproductive wilderness a productive country?

And the capitalist answered softly to himself, "no; not if I can get the other fellow to do it."

And the other fellow did it.

And the years passed by. And, through the labor of the pioneers, these lands became gold mines, and the capitalist had another proposition to consider: Shall I buy these farms and operate them? And the specs were adjusted in all its bearings. It means this—shall I pay out a large sum of money for land, more for buildings and repairs, more for stock, for insurance, taxes, seed, agricultural implements and labor, and for all this outlay assume all risk from grasshoppers, chinch bugs, green flies, boll weevils, drouth and flood?

And the capitalist sighed softly to himself and said, "no, thank you; not if I can get the other fellow to do it. I would very much prefer to conform to capitalist constitution, which is—avoid all expense, all risk and all work as far as possible. Besides, I already own the railroads, the stock market and the mills; and as long as I can pay the farmer what I please for his products, charge what I please for hauling them to market and also what I please for hauling back to him his supplies, and exact from him what prices I choose to ask for all he buys, I think I can manage, by being industrious, economical and avoiding drink, to eke out an existence without owning the farm; and for the welfare of our great country, and for the honor of the flag which floats over the just and the unjust alike, I will be willing to deny myself this great pleasure as long as I can buy the farmer's wheat at eighty cents a bushel and sell him back the bran at the same price (one dollar and thirty-five cents a hundred.) As long as the farmer will vote once a year to bear all the expense, do all the work and take all the risks, and pay me the same price per hundred for bran that I pay him for wheat, I will be satisfied."

So that is why the farmer owns his farm.—Jay Eye See.

The Price of the Human Beast.

Pittsburg, the town where Mr. Carnegie's millions come from, has become uneasy as to "the money loss from destruction of its workers, and the city is told that it can well afford to spend millions in devising ways to stop it."

An enquiry has been held as to the waste of "the city's human assets," and it has been shown that in one part of Homestead, near the Carnegie Works, one baby in every three died before its second birthday.

Fifty per cent. of all young foreigners who come to Pittsburg contract typhoid fever within two years of their arrival. "When half a thousand people were dying each year from typhoid fever, the movement to clear the water supply was blocked and exploited at every turn."

Half a thousand workmen are now killed each year, and an unknown number seriously injured. A Japanese veteran of the recent war told one of the investigators that "he looks upon his experience upon battle-fields as quite commonplace compared with his experience in the steel mills."

Twelve hours a day is the general rule of work, leaving the men so exhausted that there is no time or inclination for reading, recreation or home life. One man, after many years of such work, remarked that he would have been happier in the penitentiary.

But to interfere with these conditions would imperil the sacred right of every man to do what he likes with his own, and might jeopardise the sanctity of the Homestead home.

Besides, are not these the conditions which enable good men like Mr. Carnegie to distribute millions in philanthropic enterprises?

Incidentally, it may be added that Pittsburg is one of the hottest centres of American "graft" system, and a detective lately informed the Mayor that there are only six incorruptible men in the City Council, the rest being "for sale at prices ranging from five dollars upward."

In short, Pittsburg is a perfect example of Triumphant Individualism, and a complete compendium of "the Case against Socialism."—British Clarion.

The Same Now.

When you read in history how the kings and nobles were surfeiting in plenty and wasting it in orgies when the common people were starving, how your blood fairly boils at the injustice and horror of it all. But when you read about the same conditions here and now, in every daily paper you pick up, it seems the most natural thing on earth! But, then, you have n't a history in your house, and you have never read a historical book. Excuse me!—Exchange.

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