

fense—trying to shield himself and brother from punishment. Same on the father and mother (and their name is legion) who in this enlightened age will threaten or whip a child no matter what it does.

I would not let such a one have the use of my horse or dog for one day.

Would that every parent and guardian could have the following lines burned into his brain:

The devil in hell gives a grateful yell
Every time that you whip a child.—

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GRANDMA'S SPECS. — Most of your readers will remember about grandma. For those who do not it is necessary to say that grandma lost her spectacles. In those days people did not wear glasses. Glasses were used for drinking purposes.

Well! for a long time the whole house was in a commotion over grandma's loss. Everybody hunted and found not. Then the littlest and youngest grandchild pointed out that the lost spectacles were securely perched upon grandma's gray but abundant hair. And peace settled down upon the house.

Now, in some respects we are all grandmas. Also the people of other nations. We have lost a lot of things. We have lost a large part of the liberty we had before so many of our individual functions were taken away by the corporate way of doing business and doing the people at the same time. We have lost a large part of the initiative that all of us had when the nation was young. If we fail to couple up with some big business monster we have a hard time to make even a decent living.

We are all of us, except the monopolists and their allies, looking for our lost things, including the lost liberty and the vanished initiative. We have looked everywhere except where they are to be found. When they are found the high cost of living will be found in their company.

All this merely leads up to saying

that our littlest and youngest grandchild, the Federal Commission on Industrial Relation, seems to be at the point of finding the lost things. In Texas, where there is land enough to give each of the people of the earth a small farm, the people who don't own land are being reduced to the status of wage laborers, which means to beg for a chance to earn a bare living and to depend on charity when opportunity fails.

Our youngest grandchild has discovered the spectacles and they are branded **CONCENTRATED LAND OWNERSHIP**, but the little one has not discovered the way to put the spectacles back where they belong, over grandma's eyes. She talks about ladders in the shape of land commissions, economic courts and labor exchanges.

If she could be induced to go back some years and read what Henry George said about concentrated land ownership grandma would get the spectacles much sooner.

Unrestricted land ownership brings land concentration, wage slavery, land speculation, low wages, poverty, crime and financial panics.

The remedy for all these ills is to abolish all taxes except a tax upon land values, and to increase this one tax until it takes substantially all the annual value of all privately-owned land, or, in other words, all land of every kind except land owned by the nation, and to use this fund for all public purposes which are necessary for the benefit and welfare of all the people.

When this is done we will find all the things that we have lost, including equal freedom, equal opportunity, prosperity and abundance for all, peace with all the world and the beginning of a civilization grander and more enduring than any the world has ever known.—George V. Wells, 6050 South Park av.

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