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Act of March 3, 1879.

Women's styles are growing more
old-fashioned every day now, and even
they're likely to be those prevailing
in the Garden of Eden.

ORGANIZATION AND
THE FARMER

For years the farmers have been
told what they need: organization
on a large scale to bring about co-
operative marketing of their products.
Secretary Jardine again urges such
organization in his annual report.

It is true this remedy would cure
many of the ills now besetting the far-
mer. But it is exceedingly difficult
to obtain.

By the very nature of their occu-
pation, the farmers are hampered in
efforts at organizing. They do not
form a compact group, as do the work-
ers in a particular branch of industry.

Then, many farmers are specialists.
They raise corn, or wheat, or cotton,
or fruit, or some other crop, often not
merely because they choose but be-
cause other crops do not thrive in
their locality. So they need organiza-
tions of wheat growers, corn grow-
ers, fruit growers, and the like, since
the different farm products present
different problems.

But the farmers are organizing in
spite of the difficulties. Co-operative
associations reporting to the depart-
ment of agriculture at the end of 1925
had a total membership of 2,700,000
more than three times as many as in
1915. Some of these memberships
were duplicated. But almost a third
of the farmers are now engaged in co-
operative marketing.

If these organizations continue the
present rate of increase in members,
they may soon stabilize agriculture.
Then the farmers won't need aid.

AND THEN THINK
THIS OVER.

Officials of the American Auto-
mobile Association have served notice
that they will fight for repeal of the
war tax on automobiles. This notice
appeared in an editorial in the Ameri-
can Motorist for December under the
heading "Think It Over, Mr. Presi-
dent."

The editorial refers to President
Coolidge's statement in his message
to Congress that he did not favor the
repeal of the three per cent war ex-
cise tax on automobiles at this time.
Says the editorial, "As we see it the
weak link in the Administration's
position is that it should favor the
continuation of this class levy, not
primarily because the Government
needs the money, but, forsooth, be-
cause the car owners derive a special
advantage from the money expended
by the Government on Federal aid.

Then, figures are quoted showing
that taxes paid by car owners up to
June 30, 1926, amounted to \$1,100,-
865,363 while the total of Federal aid
expenditures up until the same date
was only \$499,200,635 and the total
Federal aid authorized up to June,
1929 is only \$340,000,000.

So far, so good.
But the automobile association offi-
cials concede that a "very real advan-
tage (see above) accrues to the car owners
from the construction of the roads and
from the aid given by the Govern-
ment."

Since car owners do derive an ad-
vantage from this construction of
roads why not divert this three per
cent tax to Federal aid at least in such
amount as would make the Federal
aid expenditures, at least, equal the
total taxes paid and get more advan-
tage from the construction of more
roads.

Think that over, too.

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mend them.
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OPEN FORUM

EYES TO SEE TROUBLE

A certain man went down from
Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among
thieves.—Luke 10:30.

When in reply to the lawyer's ques-
tion, Jesus told the incomparable
story of the good Samaritan: What
did the lawyer say? First of all, he
was brought face to face with a bit
of human misery that ought to make
a straight appeal to any man or woman
with a heart of flesh. Christ showed
him a man who was traveling along a
road, as he was going peacefully about
his business he was set upon by a band
of robbers, who quickly clubbed him
and robbed him of all his valuables,
even taking away his clothing and
made off to some hiding place among
the caves and mountain fastnesses
along that rugged road.

There the man lay, through no fault
of his own. He had happened upon
one of life's hardest fortunes. He had
committed no crime. He was just
going about his own business and hav-
ing something about him, something
which the thieves wished themselves.
He was left helpless and in a dying
condition, only the best of remedies
and those quickly applied could save
him. He was breathing heavily in un-
consciousness and the hot sun was
beating down upon him. It would be
but a little while till all would be over
unless somebody passed who would aid
him.

Are there not people all up and
down life's road, knocked out by some
kind of misfortune? Through no fault
of their own. They lie beaten and
forsaken by the wayside. Some of do
not do as well as the priest and Lev-
ite. We are able to get by with
eyes averted and never see at all the
suffering and need as we pass. Are
there no poor made poor by their
folly, or by somebody else taking ad-
vantage of them. Are there not sick
brought low because life has such a
burden for them that they are with-
out the price of good food and med-
icines?

Are there no ignorant, and prej-
udiced people who are selfish and failed
to give them a chance? But some
people try to prove an alibi by saying
that they are not responsible, they did
not do anything to cause this trouble.
Let the people who are suffering for
their own sin remedy their lot if they
want it remedied. I worked for what
I have, they say, let them do the
same. I did not bring their troubles
or illness on them, why should I be
called on to bear the burden of it?
But Jesus will not let it rest, he brings
it all squarely before us and says that
we should love one another. And if
we love one another, we will live bet-
ter. Here are the hungry, sick and
blind, there they lie in their helples-
ness.

Have your heart in you, a heart of
love, one that will help a brother in
need?

JOAB T. TYSON.

Friend! Hold up your head, look
ahead, go ahead, and get ahead.

The girl was a knock-out so she
married a boxer.

How would you correct this zen-
tences? I'm always glad to help my
wife with the housework, said the fond
husband, and I don't mind doing the
dishes in the least.



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