## SANBORN TO MADSEN.

### Another Thoughtful and Interesting Letter to the "Farm" Series.

**The Professor Doubts the Wisdom of Economic Small Holdings of Land as Conducive to High Social and Civil Development.**

*Editor Deseret News:*

In your issue of February 25th, appeared over my signature a letter originally written as a hurried private answer to an apparently private letter from Christian A. Madsen, in answer, however, to a courteous request that I permit its publication in connection with his own letter to me.

In your issue of the 11th of March is an open letter from Mr. Madsen, assumed, so far as it relates to myself, in the most courteous terms, and is in discussion of a question of much moment to the public, and properly demands consideration.

My impression is that Bishop Madsen attaches more importance to my opinion than the public does, and preferring to follow the elaboration of his philosophy of farming in its relation to social and civil life, I shall at least at the present communicate little more than my thanks to Bishop Madsen for the consideration that he has given me in connection with the question he had raised.

As I understand him, three views stand out prominently in the two letters that he has written. First, he expresses the belief that deplorable inequalities exist in society, and that these inequalities rest upon causes that deserve censure; that he would antagonize the past results and present tendencies of economic conditions to minute subdivision of land, thereby securing that equality of conditions which the eminent French economist Lavelleye deems so essential to the perpetuity of republics and the repose of man; third, that this subdivision of land would result not only in greater comfort and stability of governments but that it is conducive to the increase of wealth.

Upon the proposition that fundamental wrongs grow out of the present economic conditions it would be impossible to say little and not be misunderstood. It raises broad questions in political economy and its allied sciences. That land ownership by the masses in small holdings tends to stability of governments and a restful condition of public mind is no longer regarded, as Mr. Madsen states, as an aphorism by statesmen alone but by most students of sociology. France acted upon this view in subdividing, after the revolution, its lands among the millions, until the great bulk of its landowners hold estates under six acres. The homestead act of our own Congress is an embodiment of the wisest statesmanship in our country upon the agrarian question. There are those who hold, however, that the size of farms should be determined, not by arbitrary acts, but by economic conditions, that under such conditions estates adjust themselves to such conditions to better advantage than paternal legislation can secure. England, with its immense estates, grows about thirty bushels of wheat per acre, while France averages but eighteen with its small farms. The centralization of women, machinery, and the use of economic forces that large estates make available give greater product per man in England than in France with its semi-spade husbandry. Whether society is better off with greater increase of wealth under extensive farming than intensive farming within narrow bounds, and equality and contentment that follows, is a question which political economists and sociologists differ and will continue to differ. If the increase of wealth that the genius of one commanding machinery and the many gives per capita of population is distributed with some degree of equity, the majority of society on the whole is benefited by these conditions, as many believe.

The discussion of this question raises issues that differ so much from the purely economic problems that I pass it by, and trust that Mr. Madsen will take opportunity to express quite definitely and fully his advice upon the matter.

On the third proposition, which is, to quote his own language, "the more productive an acre of land can be made in the same proportion the increase of population is made possible," I must beg to differ somewhat from the writer. Political economists are agreed upon one law more fully than upon most propositions that lay no claim to exactness, to wit: The law of "diminishing returns." This law justly holds, I believe, that after having passed a certain yield, which I may for convenience now term normal yield of the soil under average condition, an increase is and must be at an increased ratio of expenditure of human force. This law has been partly neutralized by the increased application of machinery and the processes of science. Yet under normal conditions it is true even now that it would take more of human labor after an acre of ground has produced thirty bushels of wheat to produce the second thirty than the first thirty. To pass from thirty bushels under the present economic conditions there would be far greater expenditure of human labor per bushel than it would require to produce the first thirty. This being true, the highly intensive farming of which Mr. Madsen speaks would come about by diminished use of machinery and an increased unit of human labor per unit of crops produced. The world may arrive at the period when it is best to enter upon this extra ely intensive farming. I do not declaim against it. I do not deny its validity under conditions that may occur some time in the future, but I point to this one fact and leave the conclusions with the reader; the production per capita in the United States is equivalent to gain is 61.1 bushels, while in Europe, where much more labor is used per acre than here, it is but 16.5. Here machinery is used in extensive farming; that is man hands as other forces than human and uses the minimum of human labor per acre. In Europe less machinery is used, and while not the maximum, yet relative to our own farming, the maximum of human labor per acre is used. It is true that there are modifying causes which partly account for this difference, yet if critical equity is made into the agriculture of this country it will be found that in sections where the crops per acre are increasing and great everything else being equal, more labor per acre is being used.

Now, in answering a letter like these written by Bishop Madsen, if one assumed to criticise he can at the best succeed only in being in part misunderstood. I do not wish to be understood as a champion of immoral ways or the results of immoral systems, for such is not my aim. On the pure economic side of the question, however, I very much doubt whether we have arrived at the time when exceedingly small holdings, the holdings of the character of those in France, will be conducive to the highest development of social and civil life, especially as long as the modifying influence of the public schools holds American people to the conservative ways that they have acquired. I cannot, however, shut my eyes to the fact that the independent owner of the green award which the best of his family must pass and the heartstone around which they gather, does have an influence on the character and on the morals of the people.

To enter, however, upon a discussion of these questions in detail would make the correspondence voluminous. I beg to repeat that it would give me greater felicity to read the views of your thoughtful correspondent than to write my own.

Very respectfully,
J. W. SANBORN.

LOGAN, April 6, 1893.

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Appointments for Quarterly Conferences until October, 1893.

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