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There is little danger in venturing a prophesy, that there are persons now living who will see the world's plowing done by electrical power, and when the crops thus grown, are ripe the same power will thrash, clean and haul the grain to market.

This change will do away with the millions of plow horses now kept and fed on the farms and the food for the human family will then be made with less human labor than now. It will be cheaper, and at the same time farming will be more profitable than now, and there will be fewer poorly fed men and women in the world. Improvements of this nature are often, if not always, met by opposition based on a fear that the lessening of the amount of human labor to produce a given result will throw many laborers out of employment and deprive them of a means of living, but the history of the world does not justify the fear. The laborers of England when the first threshing machines appeared in that country, riotously burned them, but farm labor is better paid there now than then. The weavers of this country when the hand cards and hand looms were displaced by carding machines and woolen and cotton factories run by water or steam, felt that their doom had come and death by starvation was their sentence, but there are more and better paid weavers in the United States today than then, and our whole people are better fed and clothed than they were in the days when mother and sister power with an occasional Dutchman, made the clothing the common people wore, and the rich imported their broadcloth and shirting from Europe and country girls had Sunday dresses made of calico, so called because it first came from Calcutta, India.

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Dated and first published November 3rd 1905
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