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THE LABOR QUESTION

As Dealt With in the Papal Encyclical-Private Property.

The Holy Father in his recent Encyclical, referring to the labor question, "But all agree, and there can be no

question whatever, that some remedy must be found, and quickly found, for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor. The ancient workmen's Guilds were destroyed in the last century, and no other organization took their place. Public institutions and the laws have repudiated the ancient religion. Hence by degrees it has come to pass that working men have been given over, isolated and defenceless, to callousness of employers and the greed of unrestrained competition. The evil has been increased by rapacious usury, which, although more than once condemned by the Church, is nevertheless, under a different form but with the same guilt, still practiced by avaricious and grasping men. And to this must be added the custom of working by contract, and the concentration of so many branches of trade in the hands of a few better than slavery itself.

THE SOCIALISTS.

To remedy these evils the Socialists, working on the poor man's envy of the rich, endeavor to destroy private property and maintain that individual possessions should become the common property of all, to be administered by the State or by municipal bodies. They hold that, by thus transferring property from private persons to the community, the present evil state of things will be set to rights, because each citizen will then have his equal share of whatever there is to enjoy. But their proposals are so clearly futile for all practical purposes that if they were carried out the working mun himself would be among the first to suffer. Moreover they are emphatically unjust, because they would rob the lawful possessor, bring the State into a sphere that is not its own, and cause complete confusion in the community.

DANGEROUS ELEMENTS.

Here, however, it will be advisable to advert expressly to one or two of the more important details. It must be borne in mind that the chief thing to be secured is the safe-guarding, by legal enactment and policy, of private property. Most of all is it essential, in these times of covetous greed, to keep the multitude within the line of duty; for if all may justly strive to better their condition, yet neither justice nor the common good allows any one to seize that which belongs to another, or, under the pretext of futile and ridiculous equality, to lay hands on other people's fortunes. It is most true that by far the largest part of the people who work prefer to improve themselves by honest labor rather than by doing wrong to others. But there are not a few who are imbued with bad principles and are anxious for revolutionary change, and whose great purpose it is to stir up tumult and bring about a policy of violence. The authority of the State should intervene to put restraint upon

humanity so to grind men down with ex- , working tervals of rest should be, will depend on sciences present a smaller percentage of number of receptus, recently, it was but as the wind passing necessary over. the nature of the work, on circumstances sciences and death than these who drink, donias. The names of patriots are null, "I was but as the wind passing necessary over. of time and place and on the health and be it ever so moderately. I tiplied in the Washington. Adams, Jeffer-and on the health and be it ever so moderately. I tiplied in the Washington is the wild sweetness I waked was thine own." of time and place, and on the health and strength of the workman. Those who labor in mines and quarries, and in work within the bowels of the earth, should that alcohol in some cases proves benefia child. And, in regard to children, neither as a tonic nor a supporting agent great care should be taken not to place in disease. It certainly and surely lesthem in workshops and factories until sens all nervens force and vigor." their bodies and minds are sufficiently mature. For just as rough weather destroys the buds of spring, so too early an experience of life's hard work blights an experience of life's hard work blights headache is very disagreeable. Take two the young promise of a child's powers, of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retirand makes any real education impossible. Ing. and you will find relief. They never I Women, again, are not suited to certain fail to do good. trades; for a woman is by nature titted for home work, and it is that which is best adapted at once to preserve her, modesty and to promote the good bring-ing up of children and the well being of the family. As a general principle it may be laid down that a workman ought the cessation of work.

covet that which is another's :-- " Thou ox, nor his ass, nor anything which is his" (Deuteronomy v 21). Thus it is clear that the main tenet of

Socialism, the community of goods, must be utterly rejected; for it would injure those whom it is intended to benefit, it fusion and disorder into the common wealth. Our first and most fundamental principle, therefore, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be inviolability of private property. This laid down, We go on to show where we must find the remedy that we seek.

BOLUTION OF THE QUESTION.

If a workman's wages be sufficient to enable him to maintain himself, his wife and his children in reasonable comfort, he will not find it difficult, if he is a sensible man, to study economy, and he will not fail, by cutting down expenses, to put by a little property; nature and reason would urge him to this. We have seen that this great Labor question cannot be solved except by assuming as a principle that private ownership must be held sacred and inviolable. The law, owners.

For Many Years.

"We have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of dealers.

Temperance Among Doctors.

Chicago, who had been "the apostle of were cities whose names indicated at of the question he said had been fully to many localities in the old world the discussed by the political economists, excessive use of them in the new world while its dellerious moral effect upon elicited from one of the European priests society at large was continually being the witty remark : "Those missionshown by the wideawake clergymen. aries have produced more saints in this "But," said the speaker, "the great bar devil's country than sixteen centurities rier in the way of the abandonment of of christianity have produced in Europe." alcoholic stimulants is found in the erroneous education of the people as to the be read in its local nomenclature. Few

series of careful, direct, scientific experi- to do with Roman ways or Roman ments, which had been conducted by the saints. Their devotion to biblical names taken, is to the human system, making of the name was doubtless forgotten and it liable to such dreaded afflictions as the only association was with the town

If we turn now to things exterior and j time from their work to the detriment the River Dart, as Plymouth is at the and aged patri t to shoulder his crutch side by side

is the creation of the enterprise of the tions, entitle them to permanence. It is great Southern and Western Railway, true that a certain amount of sympathy shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife; nor is the creation of the enterprise of the his house, nor his field, nor his man-servant, nor his maid servant, nor his aided by the engineering skill of a wellaided by the engineering skill of a well-known Liverpool man, Mr. J. B. Aspinall. Replying to Archbishop Croke, Mr. Parnell andwas less confident in his predictions, made rather light of the serious charge growing out of his Grace's speech and the disclosures of the National Press. "His would be contrary to the natural rights Grace the Archbishop of Cashel," he ob-of mankind, and it would introduce con-served, "said the other day that Home served, "said the other day that Home Rule was dead and buried. If it were possible to kill Home Rule it would have been killed by the action of the secederal and by the action of his Grace. .But it is not possible to kill it so long as you hold fast by the principles which produced it. It will not come to-morrow. It will not come next year. It will be the work of degrees. It will come by struggle, by effort, and exertion on the part of the people of Ireland."

THE NAMES

Given to Places in the United States-Old Associations Reflected.

The early Italian, Spanish and French navigators were Catholics, and their discoveries were honored with the names coveries were honored with the names lit the gloomy atmosphere of long-suffer-of saints-St. Lawrence, St. Sebastian, ing and persecuted Iretand there was St. Lucas and a host of others. The none of her sons, during her centuries of Holy Saviour is acknowledged in San bondage, whose charm of wit and wealth individuals, so that a small number of therefore, should favor ownership, and salvador, the Holy Cross in Santa Cruz. of national melody and song helped so the poor a yoke little of the people as possible to become ownership and to inspire generations of ments are easily recognized by names of pression, and to inspire generations of the people as possible to become ownership. saints-along the east and west coasts of America, throughout Canada and in that aloft the national ensign "in dark and part of the United States originally evil days," and keep an organized vigil called Louisiana and belonging to the Wild Strawberry for many years in our French. The French Catholic mission-family and find it an excellent medicine arise left many an evidence of their zeal for all forms of summer complaint." John A. Valens, Valens, Ont. Fowler's Wild Strawberry. Price 35c. Sold by all there been no written reports of their ... travels, discoveries and settlements, much could be leared from a study of these geographical names. In giving to "What is the latest teaching of science places the names of patron saints the as to alcohol being a food or a substitute Catholics simply repeated what had been for food in health in richness?" was the question which Dr. Nathan N. Davis, of turies before. In all these centuries medical temperance." recently asked at once to what God they owed their pro-rich and poor alike, in exterminating a meeting in Washington. The doctor tection, or whose fanes of devotion they and vilifying that grand old race which inst spoke of the large sum of money had the honor, and often the exclusive produced him who sung to us to "Re-absolutely wasted every year in the pur-chase of intoxicating drinks, which side names of saints have been freely given and to The early history of New England can effects of alcohol upon the system in saints found a habitation in that land sickness and in health." settled by puritans, who were heretics of He then proceeded to show from a the heretics and wished to have nothing most eminent medical authorities in is seen in Salem, Lebanon, Camaan, lons and divided in opinion to take Moore's this country and Europe the exact de-Bethel, Providence. Boston remotely is or Davis's advice; although a "million triment that alcohol, no matter how St. Botolph's town. The far off ancestry a decade" are lost, not in fighting, for They make one feel as though life was of the kidneys and liver Bright's and dis-case, which every year kills thousands of the moderate drinkers, not to mention the habitual drankards. Here the form of the early settlements received the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of the name of the old English home, as the American to the broad daylight of He then took up statistics prepared by Plymouth, Sandwich, Cambridge, Ports- freedom. He then took up statistics prepared by Flymouth, Fandword, Cambridge, Forss Freedom. life insurance companies and others and mouth, Darmouth and others. Here All honor, then, to the Philo-Celtic demonstrated that the man who habitu-again the original significance of the Society in giving an opportunity to the ally interferes with the processes of name was lost or the name would not Irish race of New York and vicinity an

corporeal, the first concern of all is to of themselves and their families. He mouth of the Plym. Neither of these and to show how fields were won while save the poor workers from the cruelty then presented some labor statistics, the towns in Massachusetts is at the mouth listening to his child or grandchild singof grasping speculators, who use hu-n-sult of examination of a large number of a river. Sandwich is a more fitly name ; ing ; man beings as mere instruments for of laborers in particular occupations, as all will testify who have seen the exmaking money. Is is neither justice nor which proved that in the cases of men cellent glass made from its sand. Many me total abstainof the names of the older and wear out their bodies. Man's of moderate alcoholic liquors-usually Georgia, Maryland, the Carolinas Prince-powers, like hisgeneral nature, are limit-beer-that the ability for work was ton. Annapolis, and Charleston indicated ed, and beyond these limits he cannot greater in the abstainer and the ratio of ing a period when the power of kings and et, and devoind these limits me cannot greater in the atstainer and the ratio or jung a period when the prover of kings and in more incorrent langer, when a paper and the ratio or jung a period when the companion or noncert langer, when applicable in an cases, go. His strength is developed and in-morality much less. The same thing options was not offensive in America, creased by use and exercise, but only on jung scheme is shell by These royal names are more able and in the former was playing condition of due intermission and proper statistics relating to the revolutionary in the South than in the North because the days of old). "On that I was at the rest Daily labor, therefore, must be so war, the British soldiers in India, and to many of the prominent southern souther southers the day of old). "On that I was at the rest not not be intermised on all of the rest of the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that it may be not not be the south that the souther that are in the souther souther way have not be an are the south the souther souther way have not be as a souther way have not be the souther that the souther souther souther souther souther souther souther and the souther souther and the souther souther souther are the souther are souther and the souther the souther souther souther are souther as the souther souther souther are souther as the souther are souther asouther as the souther are souther as the souther are souther as t regulated that it may not be protracted the civil war in this country. In no field were remotely allied to the English aris- to that air!"—so exquisite was Moore's during longer hours than strength ad- of hiber of which record has been kept, to racy. After the revolution evid- performance and command of Irish matter. How many and how long the in- has it failed to be shown that total ab-

the study of geography, is at once con-forted with Passamaquoddy Bay and Androscoggin River, but it is marvelous how soon these impossibilities are conquered and the self importance of the child that has acquired such extensive information is not to be underrated.

INSPIBATION OF IRISH MUSIC.

Memories Awakened on the Occasion of Moore's Anniversary.

Dear harp of my country, in darkness I found The cold chain of silence had hung o'er thee long."

The one hundred and twelfth annivereary of the birth of "The Bard of Erin," Thomas Moore, by the Philo-Celtic Scciety of New York, at Nilson Hall, 134 East Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening, May 27th, was a great musical and patriotic event.

Of the many luminous minds which her race at home and abroad to bear for an opportunity to shake off her yoke, as did the immortal melodies of Moore. It is not for want of example and inspiration from their early history and bards that the Irish race have not regained their independence. It is for want of unity of thought and action.

Some too slow and some too rapid, Some too timild, some too bold

No such diversity of opinion exists in another race. Some for weeping, some for praying and begging from heartless oppressors who have always been united, rich and poor alike, in exterminating

'Forget not our wounded companions, who In the day of distress by our side; When the most of the valiey grew red with their blocd, They stirred not, but conquered and died."

And again,

"Butonward! the green banner rearing, Go, flesh every sword to the hilt, On our side is Virtue and Erin, On there's is the Saxon and guilt."

But, alas! it is the sword of the oppressor which is always to the hilt among the oppressed, who are yet too scruputhat could not be, but in praying and begging, and forgetting the true path

" Where is the slave so lowly, Condemned to chains unholy, Who would not burst

of Ireland, overrun by flocks and herds, and significace, as well as early associal air we deprive it of its vital principle oxygen. If they did perhaps the masses would be healthier in general. Chemis to be given to the child who, beginning | istry is that which teaches this, and it teaches the why and the wherefore of all these various necessaries of life. It teaches the farmer, who is acquainted with the elements of agricultural chemistry, the modes of the application of

yielded scanty returns. He learns that that those waters which are "hard" con-

tain salts in solution and are good for tain salts in solution and are good for bis animals, and those which are "soft" DR. J. M. FERRIS are devoid of these salts, and he will

know how to remedy the difficulty. Of what great advantage would a limit-ed knowledge of chemistry be to a housewife whose daily cares demand frequent application of this science. She would application of this science. One with a portion of each day in order to promote their growth and to purify the atmosphere of the room in which they are kept. It would be of boundless benefit to her in the kitchen where she frequently comes in contact with chemical durases are thorough. Practical Business tables to her in the kitchen where she frequently comes in contact with chemical changes—as, for instance, in the making of tea and coffee—to add while they are boiling a little carbonate of soda which would greatly improve the taste and make them a much more nutrient drink. It is chemistry that tells us that our food ought to contain a due admixture of animal and vegetable substances in which the proportions of the three most important constituents, fat, starch or sugar and gluten, or some other fleshforming nutrient, are present in properly adjusted preparations, and that the substance if not naturally liquid must be intimately mixed with a large quantity of water before it is introduced into the stomach. It is for these reasons that the epicure eats his pease pudding with bacon and his ham with eggs, in order that he may mix the gluten and starch of one with the fat and oil of the other, and not merely to suit his taste as is commonly supposed. Chemistry is not only beneficial to the practical side of life but is almost a necessity for those whose duty it is to theorize and reason. To look upon the laws guiding the circulation of matter and the grand scheme of nature-the conservation of matter-makes the most pessimistic of us believe that there is really a bright side to life. and the most matter-of-fact and conceited of us believe that there is a rude degree of sublimity in the curious reasoning of Hamlet when he save : 'Imperial Casar, dead and turned to clay.

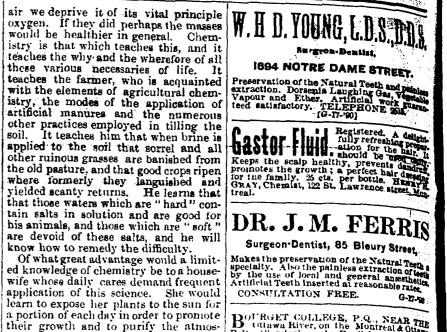
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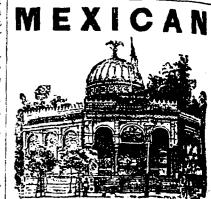
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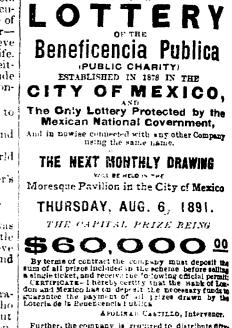
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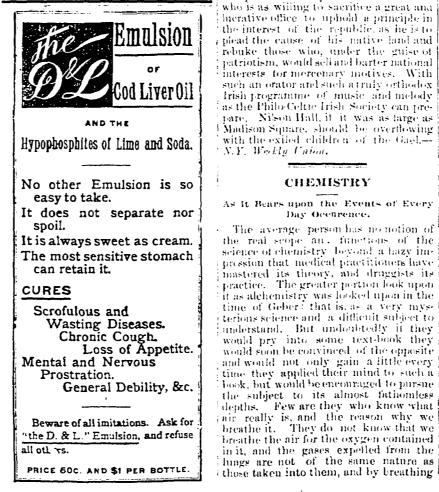
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Parnell and Labor.

An Irish correspondent says :- "Mr. retrieving his position on the labor in-terest, which he is assidnously cultivating. His speech at Inchicore on Sunday was to have leisure and rest in proportion to the wear and tear of his strength; for the waste of strength must be repaired by strength for the strength of the repaired by ing men of the impending political struggle for place and power. Becoming prophetic he predicted that Ireland will return a far larger working class repre-With reason, therefore, the common sentation in proportion to her population opinion of mankind, little affected by to Great Britain. The future undoubt-the few dissentients who have maintain- edly is with the working classes. They study of nature, and in the law of Constitution-a gigantic power before Nature herself, the foundations of the which all politicians, governments and division of property, and has consecrated nations must how. Referring to the di-ed by the practice of all ages the princi-minution of the population of Ireland, as eminently in conformity with human said. The population of Inchicere has nature, and as conducing in the most increased from seven thousand to eleven unmistakable manner to the peace and thousand. Give me one hundred Inchi-tranquility of human life. The same cores throughout Ireland, one hundred principle is confirmed and enforced by places where the ingenuity, the talent, the circle laws which as long as long to the industry of our peace and page fair the civil news--news which, as long as the industry of our people can have fair they are just, derive their binding force play, and I predict that in the coming from the law of nature. The authority decennial period we shall make up for of the Divine Law adds its sanction, for bidding us in the gravest terms even to This thriving oasis in the industrial desert



His bonds at first, But pine beneath them slowly."

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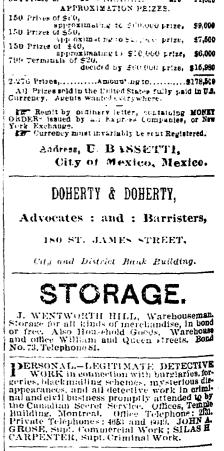
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