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L ONDON, June 16.—The agricul-tural laborer is the most pa-thetic figure in the body politic. It is true that during the last fifty years his wages have increased by 35 per cent, but during the last fifteen years, the wages of workers in other industries have advanced in a greater ratio. During this period the standard of living in all classes of working classes, has arisen consider-ably, and meat (particularly pig meat) has come to be deemed one of the necessaries of life in almost every cottage in the land, and has thus superceded, perhaps not altogether to the physical advantage of the work. hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's facontribution of the second sec vourite. Not only is it unriand refreshing but its gentle emolerties render it of in promoting skin health generally. For

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lustrial districts there ral produce than in districts re-from the centres of population The idea of statutory minimum wage based largely upon the precedent afand good markets.

No Organization Possible

The lack of organization of rural labor-a process in the nature of things difficult among so sporadic a working population-has helped to keep down the price of such labor; the extended use of lavor-saving machinery and the steady reduction for at least a genera-tion of the area under arable cultivasession of the supreme court en tion in Great Britain have operated in their goods (a) their goods (a) the same direction by keeping the sup-vednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock ply in some districts in excess of the selves) by rall. Agriculture it is expected a number of de-

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result in further depopulating lages; and, although a few younger and abler men would ating our vil few of th would benefit On the other hand, the cost of the farmers' raw materials, and especially the manufactured feeding stuffs and the older and the less capable wou without doubt lose their employment. Wage Boards Needed

Effect of Minimum Wage

Wage Boards Needed artificial fertilizers (a sine qua non of all modern farming) has similarly ad-vanced and the burden of local taxa-tion has become well night intolerable. of a peripatetic judicial panel of non-This has of recent years been levied interestingly upon land and buildings ers' and laborers' representatives in alone for the mointenance of durge

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workers, and moreover would obviate the difficulty inherent in the establishment of land courts

A desirable preliminary step to any action, either statutory or voluntary and one calculated to check the ser ious misrepresentations to which which farmers are now exposed, is the pulsory commutation of all a ances and payments in kind money, so as clearly to ascertain what

money, so as clearly to ascertain what the agricultural laborers' wages really are. This would include, inter alia, the addition to his wages of the differ-ence between the present and the full economic cottage rent and the pay-ment of the latter by the laborer for the occupany of his cottage. Where the cottage is situated in a village an included in a farm tenancy agreement this payment should be made direct to the landlord, and a proportionate abatement of rent made by him to the farm tenant. Where the cottage is on the farm and inhabited by the horsekeeper, cowman, or shepherd who But even with these allowances, the remuneration is often barely sufficient to support a man, his wife, and three Low Scale of Advance Therefore, if an agricultural laborer vas receiving , say, 16s a week ten tears ago, and it was then deemed o be fair remuneration for his labor, t is manifest that if his wage has not since been increased and his labor, s of equal value today to his employer to support a man, his wife, and three or four children. This being so, how the part of the employers is no doubt preferable to any sort of state inter-ference; but this is difficult to effect where conditions are similar agree to make the same advance at the same index has to be near his stock at night anu out among them early in the morn-ing, this is not so easy, and can only be arranged on the footing that the vold otherwise obtain an unfair ad-vantage over their competitors in the broch industrial counties as Durham, Northumberland, Lancashire, Notting-amshire, and Yorkshire than they are n such purely agricultural reas as the found in Suffolk, Dorset, Norfolk, or Oxfordshire. Whatever partiament or private initiative may do, such difor four children. This being so, how

the self-respecting, straight, keen and capable worker who looks his employ-er in the face and upon whom he knows that he can confidently rely for statutory minimum wage of, say, £1 per week, or alternatively District Wage Boards, which shall fix such a minimum in the districts which they conscientious, and effici honest,

labor. In all rural areas a garden of at least a quarter of an acre should be provided with the cottage, and at is based largely upon the precedent af-forded by somewhat similar legisla-tive interference in the case of those employed in coal mines and upon the railways. These undertakings are the two greatest industrial monopoles in Great Britain. The effect of raising wages in them by statute is not to make the employers' profits any the less or in any way to threaten the prosperity of the business. The only their goods (and possibly of them, selves) by rail. Agriculture is in a very different least one pig_stye, preferably two



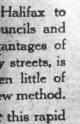
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