

recognition of the right of the tenant to some of the fruits of his own increasing labor. The issues were similar to those that the National League of Farmers' Institute has since had to face at once formed on any standard basis. Without some such organization agricultural teaching cannot be effective, as experience abroad has proved the impossibility of reaching individuals. The priest is peculiarly well qualified to help in this work. He lives in a circumscribed district, knows the people and their needs, and can move the people to reasonable action if he is only earnest, energetic, and persevering. All over Belgium the priest is head of the parish co-operative society."

The closing paragraph must not escape our attention. The speaker said:—

"I think I have already indicated my ideal priest. He must be a man of high character and action, combining all the best qualities of those living types Father Sheehan has given us in that remarkable book which is itself full of the spirit of the new time, a combination of Father Dan and Father Letehy, strengthened by the experience of failure, but having a keen sense of the value of new methods. He must have a care for the peoples' bodies as well as for their souls. He must be fearless of criticism while he stands fast in the truth. He must have a large faith in the future, that no measure of backwardness or of the prevalence of false motives can weaken. For all who has the priest to work for but his people? The future of this country, materially, certainly, and, perhaps, morally and intellectually, is dependent upon her industrial advancement. This has to be fought for, and if the priest is to understand the heat and labor of the day against tremendous odds, when the

The evening lectures of the week were in two courses, of two lectures each: one by Thomas Gaffney Taafe, A.M., of New York, on "Early English Comedy," and the other by Prof. Wm. L. Tomlins, the famous choral instructor on music. A feature of the first course was the reading by Mr. Taafe, each night, of several scenes from "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Rivals." The virility and simplicity of Mr. Taafe's work in this line are especially worthy of note be-

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