

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF THE LABOR QUESTION.

REV. J. P. TREACY, D.D., IN LABOR DAY SOUVENIR.

Concluded from last week.

In advocating this view of a fair wage we are not departing from the beaten track of Christian economy; we are but reaching in a faint whisper the echo of the apostle's words...

Noble words which should make the wage-earner of every creed and clime forever grateful to Leo XIII.

The London Weekly Register has the following: It is the fashion in the Church of England to talk of the Book of Common Prayer as "our incomparable liturgy," until some pious person once added "incomparable only so long as the workman is not a man."

Trade unions and like societies established for the benefit of working classes should receive the hearty cooperation, not only of those for whom they are organized, but also of employers who ought to regard them not as the enemies of capital, but rather as the natural defenders of both labor and capital.

It is striking to be regretted that such an eminent economist should be obliged to hold the labor organizations responsible for some of those unhappy strikes which frequently disturb the peace of the community.

With these considerations in view, let all workingmen's associations meditate seriously and prayerfully before they vote to strike over violent and unjust demands...

tion. Here is where the state may interfere by establishing Boards of Arbitration, the decisions of which would effectively remove or forestall all the social grievances arising from the conflict between employer and employee.

THE NEGLECT OF THE LITURGY.

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Exhausted, for a brief moment she sinks in a recline. Then rising, feeble totters to the Holy Mother's shrine.

But the general neglect extends not merely to the Divine Office, but to the Liturgy of the Mass itself. Of course Mass is said or sung and the laity hear it, but the Liturgy is neglected for all that.

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the same thing, we firmly believe that in neglecting the Liturgy, as we do we are throwing away a priceless heritage.

THE PERSEVERENT.

(Written for The Register.) The great Cathedral's lofty space was filled with music grand.

Then in the deepening darkness the musician knelt to pray. His hands were clasped devoutly, and moist lips was his mouth.

She entered, and adown the aisle she quick, softly glided. The sanctuary railing she leans with our stationer's pride.

What reparation can I make? I unworship am I Lord. But they who do not enter hear my roof; but only speak thy word.

WORTHAM MEETS HIS IDEAL. The Hon. W. Ham Wortham is now about as well known in a certain Jewish suburb of New York, as he is in Texas, where he has long served as state treasurer.

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