Archbishop Glennon on Capital and Labor.

No Rights Without Corresponding Daties.

In the world to-day there is no question aff ets so many people, or, involves profounder issues than the relationship between what is called labor on the one hand and capital on the other. It is a subject so vast that the short time alloted me would not be sufficient to speak even its introduction. Indeed, to speak introduction properly would be largely to define and propose help to decide the issues involved, for in the introduction of any subject the first and most important duty is to define what mean the terms involved. A. good definition oftentimes leads to a speedy solution. So in this case we should first decide exactly what capital is, and what labor is. Are they really distinct and so definitely outlined that they can stand as separate entities, each com plete in its own character? There are many who doubt very much whether, even in definition you can segregate them; many who think that later is not something that may not crystalize itself into capital, nor that capital is so hard as to be incapable of fusion back into labor and labor values.

It is, therefore, a difficult thing to draw a hard and fast line between both, since the one appears to impinge on the domain of the other. In practice it has been the hope of a great many economists and others interested in society and its welfare that both these, whatever they mean intrinsically, would go together; and that instead of strife between one and the other there should be equeble harmony, or as we might call it, a community of interests. This, however, is what we might call the ideal, for when we come to the actual state of affairs there is an ever grow ing conflict between them, and the conflict is increasing and bitterness accentuated by a multiplicity of causes. We may mention, for instance, the selfishness of many capitalists; their desire to produce extraordinary returns; their flotation of watered stock; their manipulation of companies; their arrogance towards employees; their defiance of governmental restrictions; their un willingness to recognize any bond, fraternal, social or national, with a lower class, that they decide to be intended by nature as their servants And on the other hand on the par of so many so-called labor men; the lack of prenciple, the desire to pos ses rather than labor; the ready discarding of contract and contractural obligations; the willingness to follow a leader rather than a principle; the substitution of violence and consequently the reign of migh instead of right; and the adoption of social principles which can only be achieved by the destruction of the social fabric and the institution of anarchy and chaos. With conditions such as these existing-on both sides, we have as a result warfare and strife; nor may we hope for better things until better ideas prevail. It is like two enemies both armed and released into the same locality. The result is generally a

tragedy. There is, however, as I believe, a third party, and a fast growing one, which has no sympathy with the extreme position taken by either labor or capital as above indicated A party made up largely of those who labor (for one may be a laboring man, and belong to no union.) A party I say that has a firm convidtion that neither capital or labor should give us the supreme law o life, but that the supreme law should be above the one and the other. In it there is a fast growing principle that fears neither the passion of the of tomorrow, killing his brother mob, and will not be seduced by the money of the millionaire, bu that will stand for right as it sees it and defend that right as God has given them the way to see it. It is the opinion and the teaching of this party that back of the union man, is the working man, and back of the working man is the man himself who whatever else he does, must commence by being true to his conscience, and true to the unchanging laws of justice and right; who wil not be the slave of another, whether that other be the man at the money counter or the walking delegate. In the individual it sees the inalienable right to life and liberty and sustenance; the right to labor as be elects to do, and as opportunities of time and place invite or demand. Obligations such as one has also, namely to support and sustain right principles in his own life, and labor to sustain and defend his home and to care for those who by nature and God are placed under his care. That party again sees back of the little one in the home, a child of God, entitled to that sustenance both moral and physical that will give that child an opportunity to grow in wisdom and grace; that will prevent by law the destruction either of his moral or physical well being, or cast on it a burden greater than it is fitted to bear; that will trest as criminal its employment in ways that are burtful, or in labor that is injurious.

Again the teaching of that party would be for the upholding of the marriage bond; the protection of

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wonder catarrh causes headache

ollutes the breath, deranges the stomch and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be "I was ill for four months with catarrh
the head and throat. Had a bad cough
and raised blood. I had become disburraged when my husband bought a bottle
Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me try it. I advise all to take it. It has ed and built me up." Mrs. Hugh Ru-PH, West Liscomb, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds

burdens that fit not her nature or her sex, and stand in the way of her boly and efficient work in her home and by her children.

But sgain this party with the same back and light up with hope, his othfirmness will withstand the encroach. erwise sad existence, ments of wealth; and while acknowledging that it may have many legitimate uses, yet abuses may be outlawed. Vast aggregations of wealth omy in production and transports. Him is for them all, life and light .tion, so far, instead of being opposed should rather be encouraged; but when such aggregations are created, and then because of the momentum of their vast resources, are made to oppress the poor, defraud the people and defy the law, then they become a menace to society and should most certainly be abolished.

It is quite true that individual rights are largely pretected under our constitution and interferences in the business of individuals reduced to the minimum. But when individuals bind themselves together in corporations, trusts and such like, then the right that they had as individuals must yield in part to the right the state has to supervise the work of a corporation; or, in other words, the corporation, because of its greater power and largely impersonal character, may not claim the same immunity under the law as you call it, whether held by the inbe regarded in the last instance as their absolute possession: they may use, they may enjoy, they may exploit it; but back of it all again is the great truth that they are but trustees, and as such, must have due regard for the government and its laws; and lastly, due regard towards Him Who is the giver of all good gifts, and the Father of us all There is another corporation

it I would apply the very same remarks I have applied to the corporations under the head of Capital, I sonal feeling against Mr. Ure. but believe in labor unions. They can be made a power for good; a means to uplift their every member; to advance his interestt; to broaden his ideas; and in their results to add to the progress of the people and the nation. The union should be con structive rather than destructive. I langer toward Mr. Kingsley, As 1 want a lab r union to have first of said in the first pages of my "Apologia" all as its purpose the education of its it is very difficult to be angry with a individual members, that they may man one has never seen. A casual know their duties, and their rights; reader would think my language dethat they may know best how to noted anger, but it did not. I have guard their homes and their chil- ever felt from experience that no one dren; that they learn better their would believe me in earnest if I spoke craft, and become each day more calmly. When again and again I competent; and that intelligence denied that repeated report that I which is the right of the members who will lead them onward by law ful methods to better things. No it, this only made newspapers repeat Chamberlain, are now published, and paradise may be hoped for by any of the report more confidently; tut if I they show what he really thought, at us in this world, and he who preaches a paradise either to the laboring man or the corporation is exploiting a had left, but they believed me. ous apologies" that he wrote on their dreamer of today is the revolutionist

known as the Labor Union, and to

while be chants fraternity. accomplished much for their members, and consequently for the people those who said I could not receive time ago, and the illusion had no at large. It is to be hoped that the Vatican decrees. I sent a sharp worn off. . . . I fear the misunder sane guidance they will go letter to the Guardian; and, of course sionaries are right who declare them onward in their good work and not the Guardian called me names; but without honor, without gratitude, and bo l. d astray by the preacher of im- it believed me, and did not allow the without brains."-America

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery.

Children become strong and lively when given small doses of

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every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

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SCOTT & BOWNE

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Waile I believe in labor unions, ordinary unskilled laborer who plods dies; who has no home and under one in this world; who earns, perhaps, enough to support himself, but has no hope of accumulating sufficient to buy or build a little home. These, the "hewers of wood and drawers of water," have in my opinion the first right to our proection and consideration. The living wage for them will be a decent wage, and I fear there are today many stant doubted his absolute truth, of them who do not obtain it. Hours sincerity, or featlessness.—The Ave of rest should be theirs equally with, Maria. and more so, than the most pampered the wife and mother, giving to her a member of select society. A day of place of dignity and stability in the rest they should have on Sunday, even home; relieving her of labor and though it cause some inconvenience o the employer and his interests.

gamut from extremely wealthy to the reception from the Pope whom he lowly poor; and speak all along the had been taught by his Royal father line the words of the Prince of Peace, to reverence while Piux X was yet may is special cases be necessary the message of hope for man; that Patriarch of Venice; for a close for business exploitation, for econ- they are all His brothers, and that in friendship of many years standing ex-The Western Watchman,

Such a one has, furthermore, a right

An Echo of the Sixties in England.

Newman lovers will find one article in the current Dublin Review of exceptional interest. In "The Ethics of Strong Language," the editor institutes a comparison between the Newman Kingsley episode of more than half a century ago and the recent Balfour-Ure-verbal tournament. Mr. Ure, Lord Advocate of Scotland, not long ago declared more than one public speech that the old-age pensioners of Great Britain had good grounds for alarm lest their pensions would not be continued under a Unionist Government, Mr. Balfour indignantly denied the insinuation; but, in spite of his dethe individual can. Lastly, let it be pial, Mr. Ure repeated the statement said that wealth, capital or whatever Thereupon Mr. Balfour, a gentleman well known to be in the habit of carefully measuring his language and weighing his words, startled all England by publicly accusing the Scotch Led Advocate of telling a "frigid political significance should be attachand calculating lie, " and by further intimating that Mr.- Ure had disgraced his position, his country, and his upbringing. Mr. Ward justifies the vehemence of Mr Balfour's denuncia tion on the ground that it was necessary, lest a most dangerous untruth should become generally believed. Relentless severity was needed to which I would refer to. It is that

effect bis purpose. As a comment on Mr. Balfour's later declaration that he had no perthat he would not and could not unsay his words, because they were deserved by the objective character of Mr. Ure's proceedings, Mr. Ward quotes from Newman's famous letter to the late Sir William Cope:

I never from the first have felt any was on the point of coming back to the land of his adoption. His private should also bring them to select men the Church of England, I have uni- letters, which were written to his favorformly found that, if I simply denied ite correspondent, Professor Basil said something sharp, they abused least towards the end of his life, of the me for scurrility against the Church I Japanese, notwithstanding the "glori fool's paradise. Oftentimes the Rightly or wrongly, this was the reas- manners and belief. "The finale of on why I felt it would not do to be my long correspondence with you on tame and not to show indignation at the Japanese character," he says, is

Mr. Kingsley's charges. Within frankly this: I hate and detest the Labor unions have in the past the last few years I have been obliged Japanese." The glimpses of unfato adopt s similar course towards miliar Japan "was finished a long offence of its correspondent to be re

> After citing Kingsley's charge in Macmillian's Magazine, that John Henry Newman was one who admitt ed that " Truth for its own sake was no virtue according to the Roman clergy, " Kingsley's Newman,s pun gently witty skit in reply, and repetition of the charge in the pamphlet, "What, then, does Dr. Newman mean?"-Mr. Ward continues: Then followed the thunderclap o

the original "Apologia," with the vehement, indignant, and scornfu pages which its author never republished in later editions. There were people who said that Newman's language had been too strong; that Kingsley was indeed wrong but had not merited such severe expressions. B. this critism missed the real poi-What really mattered was to ce successfully with the public opinion. That some people should call him up nannerly or touchy, Newman cared comparatively little provided he were of Very Rev. Patrick R. Heffron, successful He meant to strike with D. D., rector of St. Paul Theologicso great a force of indignation that no al Seminary, as the new Bishop of one should ever again say with King- the Diocese of Winona Bishop sley that his career had been tainted Heffron was born in New York City

pletely the dangerous calumny which, owever, I must confess that my if not killed, would grow up again keenest sympathies are with the from any living root he left to it, his work was vain. That he should have along and works and worries and struck, if it so proved, barder than was necessary for his purpose, mattermpairs the taste, smell and hearing, present conditions will never have ed very little. To have struck not hard enough would have been fatal. As it was, the blow was fatal to Kingsley. Not even his warmest admires could maintain that he was not routed, "horse, foot, and artillery.,, And, whatever may have been Englishmen,s opinion thereafter of the right or the wrong of Newman,s religious course, they never for an iu-

The Throne of Spain.

Among the most prominent personto social and religious influences ages received by Pius X for some which will straighten his burdened ime is Don Jaime of Bourbon, Duke of Madrid, son of the late Don Carlos Pretender to the Spanish Throne. And so we might go along the The young prince met with a fatherly isted hetween Cardinal Sarto and the unfortunate Spanish noble. After a conversation with the Pope in hi private library, Don Jaime repaired o the apartments of the Cardinal Secretary of State, with whom he re-

> nained for some time. It is unlikely that the subject of Don Jaime's aspirations to the Crown of Spain was touched on during his conservation with the Pontiff or, is was, that Piux X held out any ope of interfering with the matter. Soon after the election of Cardinal Sarto to the Papacy, Don Carlos made it a point to visit his old friend of whose elevation to the Throne o Peter he had never dreamed Pius X received his visitor with the utmost warmth as an old friend, but made it clear that the Holy See could take no part in his attempts to get back the Spanish Crown, no matter what the ideas of Cardinal Sarto may have been. And that evening the authorities of the Vatican took care to make public that Don Carlos' reception by the Pope was that which ought to b granted to a staunch Catholic and a personal friend of Pius X but that no

New Cathedral.

Mgr. Latulippe, Bishop of Catena and Vicar-Apostolic of Temiscamingue, has let the contract to V Ladouceur of Ottawa, for the construction of a magnificent new stone cathedral at Haileybury. This new edifice, which will rival the cathedrals of the older cities of Canada, will be constructed in solid masonry and will measure 170 feet long and 93 feet wide. It will have transepts, towers and spires. The two main towers will pierce the cloude at a he ght of 145 feet above the ground. A beautiful facade will connect them and the doors and approaches will be in keeping with the general plan. I will take two years, working constantly with all the modern appliances to

complete the cathedral.

The erratic genius, Lafcadio Hearn, who forgot his early training at Ushaw College and forsook Christianity for Budahism, did much to glorify Japan,

Professor Lowell tells the world through the English papers that Mars is inhabited by intelligent organisms, but that they are not in the least like men. Mr. Lowell probably knows as much about the subject as does anyone else. The biggest telescope does not make the geographical features of Mars over plain. It shows nothing about who or what may be moving round among the features.

A writer in Lippincott's Magazin says: "Fundamentally, the trouble with our system of education is that the children learn a little about a great many things, without gaining much really definite knowledge o anything. What is equally bad, they do not acquire methods of accurate thinking. "

Archbishop Ireland received from Rome confirmation of the nomination by inveracity and duplicity. Had he in 1860. He came West when a not struck hard enough to kill com- young man,

His Friend Said "If They Don't Help or

Cure You I Will Stand The Price."

++ Mr. J. B. Rusk, Orangeville, Ont.,
writes: "I had been
troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver
Complaint and tried Liver

many different re-medies but obtained little or no benefit. A friend advised me to give your Laxa-Liver Pills a trial, but I told him I had tried so many "cure alls" that I was tired so many "cure alls" that I was tired paying out money for things giving me no benefit. He said, 'If they don't help, or cure you, I will stand the price.' So seeing his faith in the Pills, I bought two vials, and I was not deceived, for they were the best I ever used. They gave relief which has had a sorre letter that a new medicine. more lasting effect than any medicine I have ever used, and the beauty about them is, they are small and easy to take. I believe them to be the best medicine for Liver Trouble there is to be found." all dealers, or will be sent direct by mail on receipt of price.
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto

Napoleon never went on a lecture

Julius Caesar did not keep a chauf Alexander the Great never sat for

"photograph in his life. George the Third was never known to eat grape fruit.

Shakespeare would not use a safety

Goethe would not have a telephone in the boase.

Oervants would not ride on a railway train, preferring to travel by coach Christopher Columbus did not take a daily newspaper.

To whom it may concern :- This is to eertify that I have used MIN. ARD'S LINIMENT myself as well as prescribed it in my practice where a liniment was required, and have never failed to get the desired effect. C. A. KING, M. D.

"Where should a vessel encounter the teeth of a gale?" "I don't know unless it is in the mouth of a river.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria

"Wot do they mean, Jimmy, when they say money talks?" "I donno unless it's the wonderful way it says good-bye to yer. 1

Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

"Some men listen so intent to hear opportunity knock at their doors that they don't hear their wives luggin' in

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag yard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

"I think you're trying to accomplish too much in your poet y. ' "I fear you are right. I have even tried to make a living at it.

Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. says:-It affords me much pleasure to say that I experienced great relief from Muscular Rheumatism by using two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. Price a box 50c.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

Had a Bad Cough FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS. WAS AFRAID IT WOULD TURN INTO

Consumption.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that when a person catches cold it must be attended to immediately or serious results may follow. Thousands have filled a consumptive grave through neglect,

Never Neglect a Cough or Cold, it car have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.

Mrs. A. E. Brown,
Ottawa, Ont.,
Afraid writes; "I have
had a very bad
Consumption. cough every winter
for a number of
years which I was arraid would turn
I tried a great many
remedies but only received temporary relief until I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup and after taking two

Norway Pine Syrup and after taking two bottles my cough was cured. I am never without a bottle of Norway Pine Syrup."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It strikes at the foundation of all throat and lung complaints, relieving or curing all Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, etc., and preventing Pneumonia and Consumption. and Consumption,
So great has been the success of this wonderful remedy, it is only natural that numerous persons have tried to imitate it. Don't be imposed upon by taking anything but "Dr. Wood's." Put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents.

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Imported Seed Oats

A Change of Seed Grain Always Pays

W E have had grown for us in Ontario some of the leading Newest and most product ive Varieties of SEED OATS. Every farmer should sow at least an acre or two of these new varieties to use for seed the following year, The increased cost of the Seed will be returned many times over in the increased yield and improved quality. Our prices are placed much lower than foreign seedsmen charge for same varieties, when freight is considered.

Our Seed Oats is all imported. We do not handle a bushel of Island grown Oats, our object being to get the Seed Stock entirely changed.

We are the pioneers in the importation of Seed Oats into this Province. The 102,000 bushels exported to the West two years ago were the product of our own importations for many years. By careful selection of the best varieties, and only the best in quality, we believe we are doing a good work in the interests of the larmers of this Province.

GARTON'S BLACK RIVAL.

A strong growing heavy plump Oat, large yielder. Every farmer should procure a sack (3 bush.) of this splendid Oat which is sufficient for an acre, and thereby secure a good supply of Stock Seed for next year.

New Improved White "Ligowo" Oat Improved American Banner Oat Irish White Oat

> New Market (White) Improved Black Tartarian

Write us for sample and prices. Our Seed Oats are done up in three bushel sacks sufficient

CARTER & CO., Ltd.,

Seedsmen to the people of P. E. Island.

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Snappy Styles

Solid Footwear

Ladies'! Here is your chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, up to-date. Cheap any time

at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all These Boots arrived a few days ago, a little late of course, but they are

A. E. McEACHEN.

yours at the above price. See them anyway.

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Mathieson, MacDonald & Stewart.

Newson's Block, Charlottetown Barristers, Solicitors, etc. P. O Building Georgetown!

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FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, etc. f you need anything in Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars or Cigarettes, we can supply you.

trade mark; price 25 cents.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn JAMES KELLY & CO.

Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. June 23, 1909—3m]

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Are the Farmer's friends.

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Made from Solid Leather throughout, counters, insoles and heels. They stand up and stand the strain of hard wear through all kinds of mud,

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