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HENRY GEORGE AT HOME.

What His Mission Abroad Accomplished.

Davitt and Farnell, the Home Rule Leaders Drifting Apart.

Philadelphia Record.

Henry George, who is now in this city fresh from his great lecturing tour in England and Scotland, under the auspices of the Land Reform Union, is very sanguine of the ultimate triumph of his doctrines. During his tour he made forty speeches, only one of which was in Ireland. Hundreds of thousands of copies of his books have been sold. He said yesterday: "A thoroughly organized land restoration league has been established in Scotland, having branches in all the principal cities. Land Restoration Leagues are also being formed in England. In both countries the doctrine promulgated has been upon radical lines—that the land of a country belongs to the people of that country, and that it must be restored to them, without any compensation to existing land owners. The manifesto of the English League makes no objection to any compensation which the governing classes may choose to make out of their own pockets to those of their number who are deprived of existing rights in lands, but it emphatically declares that the classes which have suffered from being deprived of their natural rights should not be called upon to pay for the resumption of their own. The Scotch manifesto declared that compensation is rightfully due from those who have been unjustly deprived of it, but adds that they will be satisfied with the restoration of the land to the people."

"In both countries the method proposed by the Restoration Leagues for the resumption of the popular right in the soil is the substitution of a tax upon land values for the various taxes now imposed upon labor, capital and improvements, and the raising of this tax as rapidly as may be, until all lands is taken by the community for common expenses and common benefits. In both countries the Restoration Leagues urge as a practical beginning, the reimposition of the tax of four shillings on the pound upon the rental of land, which was agreed to in the reign of William III, but which the land-holders have gradually got rid of."

"Your books are widely read in those countries!"

"Oh yes; but my trip through Great Britain has in some ways accomplished more than could have been accomplished by any books. My lectures, were fully reported by the local papers. So there is no one on the island, who can read at all, who does not know that there are some men who contend that all men have equal rights to the soil of their country, and who see that action has not been in some degree called to the glaring injustice of the present system. I know of no instances of oppression or greed in Ireland that cannot be paralleled on the other side of the Irish sea, and it is impossible for them to travel through England and Scotland without feeling that the Irish are entitled to some respect for their great readiness to raise the oppression of landlords. The most hopeful signs as to the situation on the other side of the water is that the landlords are at last forced to attempt to justify their ownership of the soil."

"Did you make any speeches in Ireland?"

"I made one speech; that was in Dublin. Michael Davitt was present, and moved a vote of thanks to me."

"Is he in accord with your ideas?"

"Substantially. Davitt is the one leading Irishman who has been consistent and having started for the purpose of gaining the land for the people, is still striving to that end. He and his views are steadily gaining in popularity in Ireland. The sentiment of the land question advocated by the Irish Parliamentary party, headed by Parnell, would merely reduce the rents of the tenant farmers or make proprietors of them. It would do nothing whatever for the laborers or the artisans, and there is a wider, and I believe a rapidly growing, feeling in Ireland against any such partial measures. Parnell's wing of the party has endeavored to excite prejudice against any scheme for the nationalization of the land, declaring that it would hand over the land to the English government; but the absurdity of this notion is soon seen."

"The Land League movement derived its vast strength from the belief prevalent among the working classes, and among agricultural laborers, that the reforms aimed at, would in some way benefit them. The Irish National League, which has taken the place of the Land League, does not meet this desire nor utilize this strength; but my opinion is that the time has gone by when anything like a peasant proprietary on a large scale could be established in Ireland, and radical ideas are surely slowly making their way there. This movement will be aided by the agitation in England and Scotland, where the movement from the beginning started from the radical basis of equal rights for the whole people."

"Have you met with much enthusiasm in Great Britain?"

"The utmost. I had, of course, to contend against prejudice, misrepresentation and the hostility of all organized parties, from that of the liberal associations, who are afraid that the introduction of the land question will break up their party, to the socialists, who are afraid that the nationalization of the land will prevent the nationalization of capital."

"You are not then in favor of the nationalization of capital?"

"I think there is in reality no conflict between labor and capital. The conflict of labor is with monopoly; and of all monopolies the monopoly of land—the element on which man must live, and from which all wealth is drawn—is the greatest, and while I believe that all business, which in their nature are monopolies are properly functions of the state, I do not believe it wise or just to put any limit upon the acquisition of wealth by honest means, or any restriction upon any use of wealth which is not directly injurious to others."

"You have been called a socialist."

"Yes, I have been called pretty much every thing which might excite prejudice against me. I am a socialist in the sense of desiring social reform, and as considering it as essential not merely to the further progress but to the maintenance of our present civilization. But I am not a socialist in the sense in which the word is applied to the followers of Carl Marx and other continental socialists."

"You are a free trader, I believe?"

"I am. I believe in absolute free trade. I believe that all custom houses are relics of barbarism, and I would sweep away all tariffs, giving the same freedom to commerce between all nations as is given by our Union to the commerce between the states."

"What I propose is the abolition of all taxes save those which fall upon land values—is really nothing more than carrying the principle of free trade to its ultimate conclusion. Free trade not only means free exchange but the freedom of production and the means of protection; the freedom of energy and enterprise and thrift."

"Do you consider England a free trade country?"

"No; if it were there would not be pauperism, nor starvation, nor low wages there. They have only gone a little way on the road to free trade. The same stupid system obtains there as here; and if a man builds a house, or erects a factory or in any other way adds to the wealth he is fined for having done so, while the dog in the manger, who has obtained possession of land, and who will not use it himself nor allow any one else to use it, is permitted to go scot free."

"I am glad to see the Record making such a good fight in the free trade direction. Nothing can be more short-sighted than the idea, which prevails so generally in Pennsylvania, that protection benefits American manufacturers or keeps up the wages of labor. If any one will think for half a minute he will begin to see that what is miscalled protection is not a protection of labor, but the protection of monopoly; and, instead of benefiting our manufacturers our stupid tariff prevents them from taking the first place in all the markets of the world. Were it not for our tariff there would be more ship-building on the Delaware than on the Clyde."

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Lots in "Sunny Side" on California and Cass streets, near 27th St., \$650 to \$750 each. Easy payments.

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Three acres with 300 feet south frontage, on St. Mary's avenue, with large brick building, only one-half mile from Postoffice \$29,000. Easy Terms.

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Only a few lots left in this addition, six blocks west of end of Red St. car line, one and one-half miles from the post-office, and one mile from the U. P. shops. \$300 and upwards. Any terms desired.

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