

LA CUESTION OBRERA de Henry George. Traducción, Prólogo y Notas de C. Villalobos Domínguez. Editorial Claridad, Buenos Aires. \$1.00 (Argentine currency).

Dr. C. Villalobos Domínguez, professor of the Faculty of Physical, Natural and Exact Sciences of the University of Buenos Aires, has published his new translation of Henry George's "The Condition of Labor," the economist and social philosopher's reply to the encyclical "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII. Professor Villalobos Domínguez, one of the leading members of a distinguished group of South Americans who have been indefatigable in their labors for the Georgist cause, and the author of the scholarly work, "La Apropiación Social de la Tierra," is to be congratulated on this translation. Thanks to his painstaking study of the text and his facility in languages, he has approached George's exact meaning more closely than the earlier translators, even more closely than the Madrid edition produced by the noted Georgist

scholars, Baldomero Argente, editor of La Reforma Social, and Francisco Beltrán. The volume also contains a translation of Dr. John Dewey's tribute to George from "Significant Paragraphs from Progress and Poverty," a 31-page introduction by the translator, paragraphs from the Supreme Pontiff's encyclical newly translated, and notes which help to convey the meaning of the encyclical's English translation—the one with which George worked—to the Spanish reader.

In his introduction the translator explains that this work of George has the virtue of being a compendium of his essential doctrines, and therefore is a useful work for introducing George to new readers. Indeed, in this respect "The Condition of Labor" has rivaled "Social Problems." The translator's remarks on the book and its occasion are provocative but this is no place for doctrinal discussion. His comments on Catholic social philosophy in general and Pope Leo's contribution in particular are highly debatable, and his account of the excommunication and rehabilitation of Dr. Edward McGlynn is drawn from obsolete material. Apart from this, however, his summary of George's life and of the significance of his work should be invaluable to Spanish readers.

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