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Patronize Home Industry
OREGON CITY, MAY 24, 1901.

No, sir," said the foreman of a British Columbia logging camp. "we do not employ men; we are all Bob Ingersolites. We work only women on our booms; we don't believe in he-r-afters."

"SOCIALISM is inevitable. It is the industrial movement of the world. The corporations of today, like ancient conquerors, set their boundaries wherever they will and disdain to regulate output to suit the needs of the commonwealth."

But it is no wonder that the followers of the doctrines of socialism are growing more numerous year by year in this country, when such examples of the influence of wealth upon the government are given from time to time, as this selection of Trust Counsel Knox for a high official place in Washington. A few more instances of this kind will do more to promulgate the socialistic propaganda than could a century of argument and essay.—Boston Traveler.

HERE is a prosperity item which shows how the country is becoming Russianized and the storm is gathering: "Adjutant General Geiger of Ohio has decided to supply the state militia with cartridges loaded with shot instead of balls, to be used when the troops are called out for riot duty. The shot are put into the shell in a circle, with eight of ten in the exact center. Experiments show that the center shot go straight to the mark, while those in the circle scatter."

SOME bankers in New York have published their "figuring" on the great steel corporation's stocks. They show that the shares are of the par value of \$1,100,000,000. To meet the interest and dividend accounts the combine must earn net \$40,000,000 a year. It can produce say 7,500,000 tons a year, therefore to net a profit of \$83,000,000 will require an average profit per ton on all materials sold of about \$11 a ton net. This leaves out all consideration of surplus, depreciation and improvement of plant, and running capital. Include all of those and the profits must average about \$18 a ton. This or the receiver looms in sight, and he would mean dissolution and "blue ruin" for the whole wind-blown and water-logged institution. It looks much as if the organizers of this monster would have their hands after the first sharp turn downward in prices the task of their lives in reorganizing their industrial white elephant. But we need not anticipate; this will come all too soon, if it shall come at all.—The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Chicago Record presents some interesting figures on the growth of divorce in the United States as follows: In 1870 3 1/2 per cent of all marriages in the United States ended in divorce courts. In 1881 the percentage had risen to 4.8. In 1890 it was 6.2 and in 1900 it was 8 per cent. In other words, the percentage of divorces to marriages in this country has more than doubled since 1870. The total number of divorces in the United States for a given year was 23,426. During the same year 20,111 divorces were granted in all the world outside of the United States. This was an excess of 3,351 divorces in this country as compared with the remainder of the world. Of foreign countries the smallest number of divorces in the given year was in Canada, where only twelve were granted. Next to the United States the largest number was in France, with 6,245 in the year. Germany was a close second with only 100 less. From a religious standpoint there are about 73 divorces to every 100,000 Catholics, while divorces for the same total among Protestants are 283.

Every moment of duration is determined by all past moments; and even the position of a grain of sand cannot be conceived other than it is, without supposing other changes to an indefinite extent. Let us imagine that grain of sand to be lying some few yards further than

it actually does; then must the storm-wind that drove it in from the sea shore have been stronger than it actually was; then must the preceding state of the atmosphere by which this wind was occasioned, and its degree of strength determined, have been different from what it actually was, and the preceding changes which gave rise to this particular weather, and so on. We must suppose a different temperature from that which really existed—a different constitution of bodies which influenced that temperature. How can we know that in such a state of weather we have been supposing, in order to carry the grain of sand a few yards further, some ancestors of yours might not have perished from hunger, cold or heat, long before the birth of that son from whom you are descended, and that you might never have been at all and all that you have done, and all that you ever hope to do, must have been hindered, in order that a grain of sand might lie in a different place.

WHOSE FAULT IS IT?

Does farming pay?
It pays the road that hauls the grain.
It pays the store that keeps from rain,
It pays the agents when they sell,
It pays insurance very well,
It pays the banks that make the loans,
It pays the man the mortgage owns,
It pays the shop that makes machines,
It pays the merchant all his liens,
It pays the tax, federal and states,
It pays the trust to keep up rates,
It pays ev'ry body so grand,
Except the man that owns the land.
—Astoria Herald.

The great value of nitrates (or nitrogen) to the soil is demonstrated by the following experience of J. H. Hale, a Georgia horticulturalist. In the spring of 1897, to prevent the rot of his peach crop by excessive rain, Mr. Hale sprayed his peach orchard with Bordeaux mixture and injured the foliage very badly. The leaves and fruit commenced dropping off and in ten days the foliage had all dropped from the trees. The fruit was also dropping by hundreds, until the ground was literally covered. It was felt that the only thing that could save the crop was to start a new circulation and stimulate the vegetative system. Mr. Hale telegraphed for five tons of nitrate of soda, and it reached his farm one Sunday morning. All the teams of the neighborhood which could be hired were put in the orchard with harrows and cultivators and the five tons of nitrate of soda were distributed throughout the orchard. Forty horses were at work that bright Sunday tilling the soil and harrowing in the nitrate of soda. By Tuesday following the peaches began to stick to the trees, and by Thursday they had stopped falling. The leaves began to grow and the peach crop was saved. The nitrate of soda and tillage and prompt, decisive action had won the day.

CHANGES AND CHANGES ONLY

When the freezing of water occurs, the Scientist recognizes that ice, a new thing, is following the antecedent thing, and wild horses cannot draw from him any admission except that of following. His opponent says that a causative force acting on or in the water makes the phenomena of ice, and thinks he has thus explained the occurrence. The Scientist retorts that this amounts to saying that except for a transcendental something or other in the water, which for the sake of a name we will call icery, there could be no ice. But if ice is caused by an icery residing in the water, then how is this icery caused? Obviously by an occult tendency to icery in or behind the icery. This tendency, however, needs a mystical force to cause it, which we will say is a disposition to a tendency to icery, which disposition is caused by a proneness to a disposition to a tendency to icery, which proneness is caused by an inclination to a proneness to a disposition to a tendency to an icery, to make water freeze, to make ice.

Back of all these irrepressibility and irresistibility, inevitability, inerrability, unavailability, certain-to-get-there-bility—and a few hundred "causes" or "forces" more, not necessary to mention. When you have a string of occult forces one behind another longer than the rainbow of "The House that Jack Built," you are just where you were before. You have gone into the same hole you came out of and pulled the hole in after you. The Scientist saves his breath by saying: water is FREEZING—and stops there, for, as Herlieth Spenser writes: "The simplest fact is utterly beyond human comprehension." Because there is nothing to comprehend; all we have to do, or can do, is to see how each ice or change follows from its UNLIKE predecessor, and passes into its UNLIKE consequent: Thus securing us a Universe ever new, bright and fresh, because ever correlating.—H. H. Stoddard in Torch of Reason.

Writ this issue the Courier-Herald began its 19th year. It now has the largest circulation and the best advertising patronage of any paper in the county and it is our aim to improve the paper so far as patronage will admit. We thank readers for support and hope we merit a continuance of the same.

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