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HELP OR HINDRANCE.

ed to sell power along its line is ex pressed in a statement of our conte ary, the Herald, that "there is a fran chise value in the privilege for which the company is not required to pay any-thing." Speaking of the great good such a service would do for the territory

CLIMBING DOWN.

Forced to face the actual facts, Mr. Ames, chief of the timber limit scandalmongers, seeks to escape from the con ces of his misstatements, upon which all the Tory organs, sensations were based, by saying he was mis-reported, and the situation made five or six times worse than he actually stated. It is quite appropriate that Mr. Ames uld adopt this sneaky method of blaming the reporters to save his face. One of Mr. Ames' statements was that the Cormorant Lake limit contains six or seven million feet of lumber to the square mile. Mr. H. McDonald, a member of McDonald and Frith, writes publicly, offering Mr. Ames an opportunity which a truthful man would not neglect. His offer is, that if he can find that quantity on the limit before 1909, can have one-half of it for his trouble. Mr. McDonald deals equally in the with Mr. Perley, who asserted that 125 square miles, near the pass which he alleged had been "sacrificed" for a small sum is held to-day at \$375,000. Mr. McDonald offers Mr. Perley the entire limit for the \$75,000 alone, so that Perley can make the sale at his scandal figure, he can make a neat \$300,which Mr. Ames has been talking was held by Mr. Perley himself during the Conservative regime. He held it for six years, paying only one year's ground rent, and then gave it up as not worth keeping. Now, he pretends to regard it as worth \$500,000! And these are the men who are wasting the time of Parliament, and costing the people of Canada hundreds of thousands of dollars a week in talking about timber limit scan;

SOCIALISTIC ERRORS.

Review, "A Challenge to Socialism." and moral side. Stripped of a great deal to be forthwith ushered of verbiage, the Socialist contention is State should take over the whole of the instruments of production distribution and exchange, to be worked by the working classes in the interests of the great mass of the people. What ever differences as to methods may exist among them, on the result to be attained, as here stated, there is practical unanimity. Of course, your street-corner Socialist would give owners little considcration and probably less compensation The Parliamentary party might be more liberal, while the Fabian Intellectuals would be disposed to make the dispos session contemplated very easy-so easy that the other wings of the party have

no patience with them. But whatever differences exist in the party, it draws its inspiration from the orks of Karl Marx, whose work "Capital" is the Bible of Socialism. Brief. ly, Marx had observed that modern ma-chine production, unlike the earlier hand ds, yielded a large surplus over the necessaries of a decent subsistence; which surplus, ever growing, was being drained off into the pockets of a few "capitalists" who played the game according to law and possessed themselves of these machines. Marx professed to aim at strict; economic justice rather than of ordinary legal justice, in th division of the surplus, so that each man should get all the fruits of his labor neither more nor less. Just here Mr. Crozier challenges Marx's reasoning-or his bonesty. Marx was not, of course, so ignerant as to overlook the fact that your Socialist workingmen, without ma chines or implements of labor, would

forts of the scientists, inventors, men of organizing capacity and of financial and business ability. It is somewhat and business ability. It is somewhat peculiar then, that Marx made no allowance for this class. He professed to the strict ideal economic code which he professed. And yet he boldly claim that the whole of the surplus produced belonged "to the workers alone," a doctrine which Mr. Crozier points out "he ed with an ingenuity and dexterity that proved that if he was not a really great thinker, he was at least an

the company is not required to pay any things." Speaking of the great good such a service would do for the territory through which the Radial runs, the Hericald further says, "Of course no one would hold that the company should be required to give this service at a loss, or even without a reasonable profit." It may occur to some people in thinking over the matter that any attempt to hold up the company for a price for this "waluable franchise" would but result in making dearer the power to be furnished by it. Surely that is not the object aimed at by those who profess to be seager to secure cheap power for those who desire it. But if the right to sell power is "a valuable franchise" when John Brown or William Smith, wherever they may happen to be situated, generate and sell power to customers? And if it is a benefit to have power distributed throughout the country, should not distributors be encouraged, rather than hampered? The more one looks into this matter of Mr. Beck's alleged statement regarding the Radial Railway bill and his admirers' explanation thereof, the less one is inclined to regard him as a master of the opposition to the bill may be summed up in the one word, pretence.

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phraseology:

What he did in his work on Capital was this, and it may be put in a nutshell; indeed, the reader will already have anticipated it for himself without any prompting. He cunningly substituted everywhere the work of the artisans and laborers attending on the machines, for the work of the machines for the work of the machines themselves, as if the two were identical; on the ground, I presume, that as the machines are but dead wood and iron, and cannot themselves be paid in any way for what they do, and the inventor is not found standing beside them all day long, drafting off his share into his own private warehouse, the workmen phraseology: own private warehouse, the workmen who attend them can step into his place and claim the united product as their own—as if, like Coriolanus, they "alone did it."

the moral side Mr. Crozier charges Marx with perverting the highly moral code which he professes to the worst forms of injustice. This is done by confiscating the property which the scientists, inventors and discoverers had, in strict economic justice, in their product. They had in their machines as much right to" the surplus of product which came from their brains, and for as long a time, i. e., in perpetuity, as the landlords had to their lands, or the workmen to their tools." But Marx did not tell his followes this. He carefully evaded any consideration of their rights. The author says had he told them this

" " He would have opened the eyes of his deluded followers to the fact that but for the absence of the royalty which had been stolen in its perpetuity from the inventor by the power, rather than by the economic justice, of the State, he (the workman) who had just been boasting of the wealth which he had made, would find himself in his old kennel again, "eating his head off," and kennel again, "cating his head off," and feasting, not on the sirloin, but on the scrag-end of the bone, as before.

Socialism has much to explain before it will commend itself to practical men The activity of British Socialists at of intelligence, as a remedy for the the present moment makes particularly wrongs and imperfections of society. timely Mr. John Beattie Crozier's read- That it touches many evils, is freely to able article in the current Fortnightly be conceded; but that it is itself a just and efficient substitute for our present author of this article presents a social constitution is quite another quesstudy of the subject from its economic tion. Those who look for the millenium doomed to disenchantment

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Who will be the first to ask for ranchise for the mountain trolley line?

An abundant ice crop means lower prices in perishable goods next summe

Now, if Dr. Roberts could quarantine few more aldermen, they never would

mentioned as the third arbitrator in the street railway-Theaker dispute? He has had experience.

The increase in British trade last year was £95,514,595. That sort of thing. rather staggers the bine ruin prophets of Chamberlainism

There would be no harm done though Constable Nichol took a look around to see if any other horses are being neglected anywhere in the city.

Things are looking up in Hamilton when it can boast of a chimney sweep imported from Scotland. There should be a good field for him in this city.

By blocking the Radial road bill at Ottawa the Tories are keeping a lot of Hamilton men out of work-men who would be busy extending the tracks.

Mayor Stewart is credited with the statement that he thinks the present

nistration boasting a desire to foster technical education and manual training, the aid it gives to Hamilton is piti lowance for this class. He professed to seek to close the yawning gap between the ordinary code of social justice and lishment a \$3,300, even if it does not exceed that amount.

Get our your Persian and Armeman geographics, so that you may be able to follow the movements of the Russo-Turco armies should hostilities break

It is said that there are 90,000 unic workmen out of employment in New York, out of a total membership of 285,000. That, added to the usual out of-work element, will make the charity problem in New York acute.

Even so strong a Conservative organ as the Montreal Star is disgusted with the peanut politics of Borden and Foster, and thus refers to their speeches on the

"We begin to ask that the men who seek to supplant the present Government should prove that they also appreciate their responsibility, and are capable of seeing beyond the interests of their party the larger fields which open to statesmen."

The Ottawa Horticultural Society, is the Citizen says, will during the coming season encourage the beautifying of residential grounds. A street will be selected in which the grounds in connection with residences are suitable for decorative floral effects, and the society will give a demonstration of what can be done by providing the necessary shrubs, and have a practical gardener superintend their planting and growth until they are successfully established. Has Mr. Steele's society any programme prepared for next summer?

The Mayor says he has no desire to squeeze the Board of Education. That is quite considerate, seeing that the Board of Education is not to be courtedled by the Mayor or the Council. But he is right in urging the trustees to be frugal. But we need not expect that increases in their demands will cease, while we are one teacher short in the Collegiate Institute of the former staff, and the Inspector says we should have three more. Many people think that some ex-The Ottawa Horticultural Society

the Inspector says we should have three Many people think that some expense has been injudiciously incurred by the Board, but a teaching staff such as meets the approval of the Department must be maintained, and ample school ommodation must be provided.

A British M. P. has a bill to lengthen the British day, which he calls the Daylight Saving Bill. He proposes to set all timepieces eighty minutes ahead during the summer months, so that work would be begun that much earlier in the morning. He has many arguments, on grounds of health and economy, in favor of utilizing the daylight hours, but we fear that he will find custom and prejudice hard to combat by reason. Has he in mind how the change in the calendar roused mobs to shout: eleven days!"? Sancho Panza said: "God bless the man who first invented sleep," and this M. P. may find it very hard to invoke such a general blessing on the man who would make the public rise an hour and twenty minutes earlier.

Mr. Foy's proposed Election Act, in Mr. Foy's proposed Election act.

Its general effect, is to make the ProHughson and Gore streets, and many
vincial law correspond with that of the
friends here remember Mrs. Cade, and
will regret her death. ed, the written voters' lists are abolished; tendered ballots will no longer be received. Many provisions of the Do- To the Editor of the Times: minion Act are incorporated. Indians even when they participate in Government grants. Provision is made for recounts being granted, no matter how much the apparent majority may be. The hiring of vehicles to carry volumes. ballot marked for identification. In

Those Who Enjoy It.

Beck's Judgment.

(Toronto Globe.)

Mr. Beck has evidently more judgment than some of his journalistic backers. He sees no reason why competition with the Hydro-Electric energy should be forbidden.

Billboards and Nature. (Toronto Star.)

Billboards may disfigure nature, as the Hamilton Times says, but they don't remove nature as other institutions might do. Nature often has to hide be-hide to avoid more active

CHINESE TROOPS FOR THE FRONTIER.

HASTENING ORGANIZATION OF HER WELL DRILLED FORCE

China Trying to Undermine Great Britain in Thibet-The Latter Unable to Occupy the Cumi Valley-Conflicting With Anglo-Russian Convention.

Pekin, Feb. 11.-Border complications and the success of the rebels on the

punishment for Manchurian and Chir ese offenders.

DEATH OF MRS. CADE

Husband Was Formerly Minister of Hamilton Church.

The death occurred yesterday morn ing of Mary A. Edmand, the beloved wife of the Rev. Robert Cade, D. D., at her residence, 103 Cowan avenue, Toron to, in the 70th year of her age. Cade was barn in Yorkville on April 22, 1837, being daughter of the late Mr. John Edmand, smerchant, and two months ago, in the best of spirits, she entertained her many friends on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of her marriage. She leaves one son, Mr. Robt. Cade. of the Ebv. Blain (o., and four daughters, one of whom is the wife of Mr. William Brown, of the Massey-Harris (o., and the other three are unmaris. ris (o., and the other three are unmar-ried. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Many years ago Rev. Mr. Cade was pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church, then occupying what is now the German Lutheran Church, corner of

THE UNEMPLOYED.

Sir, Writing as one, who much the apparent majority may be. The hiring of vehicles to carry voters to the poll is forbidden, and in case of a tie, a returning officer will be compelled to give the casting vote. A voter claiming to have been personated may deposit a ballot marked for identification. In our exchanges

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Somebody in Hamilton wants the Board of Education to introduce orchestras in the schools, and the papers are poking fun at the idea. The Canadian Parent, at present, has about enough expense without neather to recommend that the unclean parents were trained nurse of Hamilton sharing of citizens and bedome or else the Council Chercy, benevolent sharing and foliation of this parents were problem of relieving their desarrong of Education to introduce orchestras in the schools, and the papers are poking fun at the idea. The Canadian Parent, at present, has about enough expense without putting up for fiddle strings.

Unclean Parents.

(Windsor Record.)

The trained nurse of Hamilton schools wants free baths for uncleased pupils. She should further recommend that the unclean parents we ammoned to do the bathing.

The Brute!

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Papa, what's the use of saying good-by when youre taking or comp, except that the conversation has closed. I never use it except when i'm talking to your mother."

Environment.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"Madame, your busband does not seem to have any organic trouble," said the physician.

"Land sakes, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Preuritch. "Not in this neighborhood. But the olive that word him nearly to death."

The That Binds.

(Toronto News.)

A humberman who has given the matter some attention makes the suggestion that bad ties are responsibile for "any of the recent railway wreeks.

These Who Enjey It.

(Toronto Star.)

Choose Who Enjey It.

(Toronto Star.) from Crown Point to James

GOOD FOR MINERS.

have little hope or chance of accumulating any surplus, but would find life a real struggle for enough to maintain it.

He well knew that the machines which enlarged men's power and made the surplus pessible ware the result of the effect of the power and made the surplus possible ware the result of the effect of the power and which enlarged men's power and made the surplus possible ware the result of the effect of the power and which enlarged men's power and made the surplus possible ware the result of the effect of strengthening the coal of Toronto suffered severely from want of mints and overcoats. The power who live in substantial and well-heated that he thinks the present (Toronto Star.)

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DUNDAS BOY IN A HIGH PLACE.

DR SPENCER, F.G.S., WAS STUD ENT IN VALLEY CITY.

James Heslop Buys Land at Port Nelson-Copetown and Ancaster Lea-

Dundas, Feb. 11.-One of the many ndas boys who have attained world wide celebrity seems to be heard little wide celebrity seems to be heard little of in his native town in these later days. That one is Dr. Winthrop (Joseph) Spencer, F. G. S., who occupies to-day a leading position among the geologists of the world. He was a student, forty years or so ago, of the Dundas Public and Grammar Schools, since which time he has held man, high position. hich time he has held many high pos tions in the geological sections of leading universities of the United States his geological researches he has trav elled extensively, visiting many distant lands and adding greatly to the knowl-edge of the world. In an editorial in last Saturday's Giobe, mention is made edge of the world. In an editorial in last Saturday's Giobe, mention is made of a compilation recently prepared by Professor Spencer, and published by the geological survey, in which the evolution of Niagara is traced, by nature's records, through immeasurable geologic ages. The professor's great learning, diligence and investigations are referred to in terms of the highest praise. Among the brightest of the bright ones of the old Valley Town, Joseph Spencer stands out with special lustre and prominence in the world of science.

James Heslop, for many years a resident on the Governor's road, sold his farm there last fall, and moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Bickford in Dundas, has purchased a little garden farm below Port Nelson from Robert Long, and will move on it in the near future.

Wm. Burton and L. S. Call, well known citizens, who have been sick for some time past, are not improving, rath-

W. A. Davidson has been confined to his home for a week with malarial rhea

Miss Alice Nelson, of Aurora, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Andrew Vallens is laid up with an attack of the grip.

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The Epworth League of the Methodist Church was visited last evening by leagues from Copetown, Ancaster and Rock Chapel. They had a jolly good time. There were speeches, singing, music, readings, all well given, and much appreciated. Limericks also figured prominently in the programme, and an abundance of tempting refreshments did not by any means mar the enjoyment of tot by any means mar the enjoyment of the occasion. Mayor Moss was in the

FREESTONE LODGE.

Hamilton Oddfellows at Beamsville Last Night.

District Deputy Grand Master C. H. Mann, accompanied by his installing board, composed of G. O. Luke, F. R. Martin, P. D. D. G. M., J. Ogilvie, E. Drinkwater and A. W. Leaney, left by the 6.10 car for Beamsville last evening for the purpose of installing the officers of Freestone Lodge, I. O. O. F. The above board also assisted the officers of Freestone to confer initiation on seventeen candidates, both ceremonies being performed in an excellent manner. A banquet was tendered the visitors and the new members at the Robinson House. The usual toast list was indulged in representatives being present 'from Empire Lodge, St. Catharines, and Cataraqua Lodge, Kingston. The principal speakers of the evening were Bros. H. Sinclair, Past Master of Grimsby; C. E. Riggins, magistrate, and R. H. Montgomery, newly installed Noble Grand; J. Kennedy, rectiving, Noble Crand; J. Kennedy, rectiving, Noble Crand; J. Kennedy, Martin, P. D. D. G. M., J. Ogilvie, ly installed Noble Grand; J. Ke retiring Noble Grand; Gaymon, s ville, of Kingston; Ryckman, of St. arines; Davies, editor of the Expre Bros. Luke, Leaney, Drinkwater, Ogilvi and Martin, the closing speech bein made by the District Deputy. Bro. Man made by the District Deputy. Bro. Mann expects to return to Freestone Lodge next month to initiate in the neighborhood of twenty-five new candidates. It is expected that Freestone Lodge, in company with Grimsby, will pay a fraternal visit to this city for the purpose of receiving some of the higher degrees. The pleasant evening broke up at 2.45 a. m., the installing board returning this morning by the 8.10 car.

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S. LUKE'S W. A.

St. Luke's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary held its annual meeting last evening. Satisfactory reports were preby the secretary and treasurer. The following were elected officers:
President—Mrs. Jutten.
Vice-President—Mrs. Irwin.
Secretary—Mrs. Denton.
Treasurer—Mrs. Robt. Smith. Treasurer—Mrs. Robt. Smith.

Delegates—Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Denton.

Buyers—Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Powell.

Auditors-Miss Hardman and Walling.
After the business the members present were entertained by the president,
Mrs. Jutten.

LOST HIS SEAT.

Manilla, Feb. 11.-After a series of exciting sessions, Senor Gomez was un-scated by a vote of 40 to 30 to-day. The action of the assembly declares his elec-tion void.