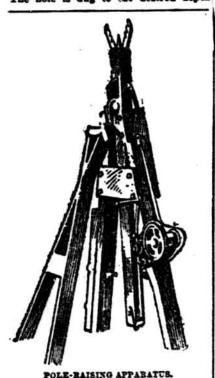
POLE RAISING MACHINE

Ever since there arose the necessit for the use of poles to carry electric use of construction firms which are wires the methods pursued in erecting called upon to do work in different wives, as it fills a long-felt want. It them have been about the same. The places is shown in the accompanying does its work so effectually, is so conmodus operandi is something like this: cuts, which are taken from an Eng- venient, and, being under the table The hole is dug to the desired depth lish exchange.



and the pole rolled over until the lower end of it overhaugs the trench. Then the services of numerous sturdy men armed with a variety of appliances are called into play and gradnaily and laboriously the pole : raised.

A pole-raising apparatus is now made for this work, and its chief claim of merit is that it dispenses with the services of several of the members of the "gang" formerly required for the work of elevating the stick. These men had little to do except during the actual operation of raising the pole. During all the time of the preparation of the hole they sat idly around. as there were no means of employing them. This made them rather expensive employes, although they represent an inferior class of labor. According to the American Electrician this machine consists of an A-frame, carrying a wooden telescoping beam, together with means for raising and lowering the beam with relation to the frame; in brief, the apparatus is a mechanically-actuated pike pole. The telescoping pike carries a sheave at its lower end. but at right angles to the lower one. At the extreme upper end is the usual spike, flanked by a toothed arm on each side, the function of the arms being, of course, to embrace the pole and prevent its slipping off the point of the pike. A rope or cable is purp secured at one end to the left-hand of John Bauer. leg by the A-frame, passes down

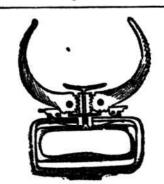


around the sheave at the lower end of the pike pole, and up over a similar sheave near the upper end of the righthand end of the A-frame, whence it soes to a winch or "crab" mounted on the frame. It is obvious that turning the handle of the crab in the proper direction will wind up the rope or cable on the drum and raise the telescoping pike.

The method of usage is as follows: The rope shown passing over the upper sheave in the pike is tied in a loop around the end of the pole lying flat on the ground, and the pole is raised by the machine until a "deadman" can be got under it. Then the machine is shifted toward the base and a new hold is taken, this time by the pike and the embracing arms.

Automatic Lock on Handcuff.

With the ordinary handcuff there is not a little opportunity for a strong prisoner to escape before the bracelets



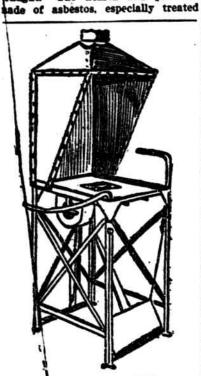
MECHANISM FOR SPRINGING THE JAWS.

can be clamped on the wrists, and it would, perhaps, be an advantage to the man making the arrest if the jaws were arranged to lock automatically as soon as the cuff touched the wrist. This is the end sought to be attained by Frank Headson, of Lafayette, Ind., with the invention shown in the accompanying picture. This arrangement provides an automatic trigger to close the jaws instantly when brought into contact with any object between them. and also arranges for the release of the jaws by closing the hand slightly on tom of the bowl, thus blowing it out the handles of the bracelet.

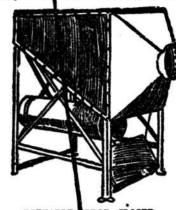
uses With the Services of Several Designed to Be Shipped From Point to Point Wherever It is Desired.

A portable forge designed for the

As it has no bellows it is not affected by moisture or extreme heat or cold, and is therefore suited for all limates. An eight-inch fan operated y a treadle supplies the necessary raught. The hearth and pan are



RTABLE FORGE, OPEN. to withstand the wear and tear. In ecure the greatest economy order to liuring transportation the of room hood is nade so that it folds down over the fage, inclosing and protecting thoroughly as if it were it almost boxed. In case of breakage it is said that the fore can be readily repaired by any workman. The fan is very easily removed for cleaning or other



PORTABLE ORGE, CLOSED.

A Giant Wrench.

A drop forging manufacturer. of Brooklyn, N. Y., ha just placed on the market what is spposed to be the largest drop-forging wrench ever made. It is shown in the eccompanying cut. This particular wench weighs 150 pounds, is fifty-nine inches long, has an opening of seve and five-eighth inches to take a nu for a five-inch bolt, and is master of a line of fifteen-degree angle tools of ginated by the firm for the purpose of adjusting the nuts on bolts of manmoth engines.



MAMMOTH ANGLE WRENC

In contrast with this immense the smallest of the series, w ching but one-eighth ounce, or 128 b. the pound.

Pistol That Fires a Flashligh Flashlight pistol shown in th cut offers a convenient means of flashlight powder. This pistol is ade up in much the same manner and has practically the same action as a volver. In place of the barrel of a revolver there is a bowl about one one-quarter inches deep to hold flash powder. The bowl has a spr hinge cover. which is opened by t ger action just before the powder ignited. The pistol can be loaded a carried in the pocket ready for insta



PLASHLIGHT PISTOL.

service. A paper cap placed under the trigger ignites the powder at the botinto the air. where it burns instantly.

stos Met to Cover Table Permits

Free Disposition of Dishes. The asbestos pad for dining tables will be hailed with joy by all housecloth, is hidden entirely from view. Small asbestos table mats, placed on

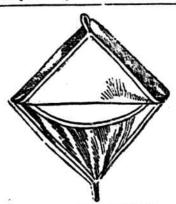


top of the table cloth and then covered with a doyley, are quite familiar, but this pad covering the entire top of the table is a great improvement, as it insures absolute protection for the top

of the table, yet allows any and all

dishes to be placed on any part of

the table with perfect safety. It is covered with white cotton fiannel, thereby serving as a silence cloth also; it is flexible, light, easily cleaned, neatly bound, and, as may be seen from the accompanying sketches, when not in use may be neatly folded. and put away. The slips, as illus-



IN SLIP WHEN NOT IN USE.

trated, that come for holding them when not in use, may be had for twenty-five cents each. The pad, when open, covers the entire top of the table, but does not hang over, and comes in the standard sizes to fit any size table, round, square or oblong. Special sizes may be had to order. The ordinary sizes range in price from five to six and a half dollars.

Rocking Chair and Hammock Below is to be seen a noveity in a ment to foreign countries. combination chair and hammock which, being capable of numerous adjustments to suit the desfre of the occupant, should prove itself a very comfortable piece of furniture for the



POLDING HAMMOCK AND ROCKING CHAIR porch or lawn. For those to whom the swinging motion of the hammock gives a feeling of nausea it may be that the different direction of the movement of this new invention will be found more comfortable. When it is desired to use the device as a chair the supports at the centre are loosened to allow the four end braces to tilt nearer together at the top. when the slack in the fabric can be drawn toward one end. As a person sits down the chair will tilt into its proper position and provide a comfortable seat.

Continuous Spinning Top. Something new and ingenious in the way of tops has just been brought out by a Philadelphian. The top has two features, the method of spinning and a constantly changing play of colors which is to be seen on the upper surface of the toy. The device is built somewhat on the principle of a ratchet



CONTINUOUS SPINNING TOP.

drill, and it is started and kept going by an occasional pressure on a knob, At each thrust the colors seen on the top undergo a change.

Law by Telephone. In Ontario a man summoned for a reach of the law, and being unable appear in court, telephoned admits ing his guilt, and was fined a dollar ad costs through the same medium.

Any fool can make money, but it kes a wise man to spend it.

THE BEEF TRUST ARRAIGNED IN HONOR OF MCKINLEY THE SABBATH SCHOOL

The Cornerstone of Memorial College

Laid by President Roosevelt

Civics and International Law.

few miles outside this city in the north-

western part of the District of Colum-

bia. When completed the building will

be devoted to studies in diplomacy.

municipal government, arbitration, civ

The ceremonies began with a hymn

written for the occasion by Rev. Dr. J.

E. Rankin, President of Howard Uni-

versity. Responsive readings from the

Proverbs and prayer by the Rev. Dr.

Joseph F. Perry. of Chicago, followed.

Senator Dolliver then spoke briefly of the life and character of President Mc-

Kinley, and said it was fitting that his

name should be connected with a school

of political science, because he was not

only great as a statesman, but he was greatest in his comprehension of the humble duties of American citizenship.

ics and international law.

with emotion.

who said:

lowed with brief addresses.

whose ministrations he sat.

ham Lincoln himself.

this building."

building.

fore you and to lay the cornerstone of

The President then, with trowel in

hand, threw in the mortar and the

stone was lowered slowly into position.

At some later date it will be raised

sufficiently to permit the placing of a

number of relics in the zinc box within.

The Doxology was sung at the Presi-

dent's request, and the services closed

with a benediction by the Rev. Dr. H.

At a meeting of the Board of Trus-

tees resolutions were passed providing

plans to raise funds to complete the

NIXON RESIGNS LEADERSHIP.

Tammany Chieftain Charged "Kitchen

Cabinet" Had Usurped His Powers.

"kitchen cabinet, led by Andrew Freed-

man," had usurped his powers and

hampered his every move. Lewis Nixon

has resigned as leader of Tammany

Hall. His formal resignation has been

forwarded to George M. Van Hoesen.

As an immediate result of Mr. Nix-

on's retirement, John F. Carroll, for-

merly Richard Croker's deputy, issued

a statement in which he said Tam

many should never again be governed

by a "bess." but that the district lead-

of the organization began at once.

From Senator Timothy D. Sullivan came a formal tender of his support to

former Dock Commissioner Charles F.

Murphy, who agreed to become a can-

didate. James J. Martin, it was an-

nounced, is also in the field, but conser-

vative members of the organization

DIME NOVELS LED TO MURDER.

Bore Legitimate Fruit in Life Sentences

of Two Youths.

Chicago.-Guy Locke, eighteen years

old, and Edward C. Buffey, twenty.

were sentenced to penal servitude for

life, for the murder of Peter Fafinski.

serve it; but being minors protects

you," said Judge Brentano, in pro-

Buffey ran away from his home in

New York City with the idea of see-

ing some of the wild life he had read

about in dime novels. Locke's home

was in Rowletts, a village in Hart

County, Ky. The murder was com-

mitted waen the boys were attempt-

ALL FRANCE REPUBLICAN.

Loubet Notes That No Mouarchist Ran

For Parliament.

Brest, France.-President Loubet. on

his arrival here on his way to visit the

Czar in St. Petersburg, said in response

to a toast at a lunch given by 1500

lican. Not a single candidate solicited

the suffrages of the electors as a Roy-

alist or Imperialist. I hope the Depu-

ties are sincerely Republican, and that

they will not allow their electoral prom-

Burghers Lose 836 Men.

The weekly report of General Kitch-

mer shows that nineteen Boers were

killed, six wounded, 802 captured, and

that nine surrendered in the course

of last week, and that 600 rifles, 157

wagons, 400 horses and 4300 head of

cattle fell into the hands of the British.

New Trial For Rathbone.

have ordered the laws of Cuba changed

so that Estes G. Rathbone, convicted

President Roosevelt and the Cabinet

"France is now unanimously Repub-

ing to rob Fafinski's grocery.

civil officials of Finistere:

ises to go to protest."

nouncing sentence.

You ought to be hanged-you de-

trict leader should be chosen.

Speculation as to the executive head

ers should rule.

Chairman of the General Committee.

New York City. - Declaring that a

R. Naylor, of Washington.

Government Files a Bill For an Injunction Against the Packers.

LAW VIOLATED AT EVERY STAGE

Armour, Morris, Swift, Cudahy and Their Associates Declared Partners in Illegal Combine to Raise Food Prices-"Abnormal, Arbitrary and Unreasonable Regwistions" to Harass the Public.

Chicago.-The petition of the United States against Swift & Co. and others, in which an injunction is sought to restrain the firms comprising the alleged Beef Trust from continuing the unlawful operations in which they are charged with being engaged, was filed in the Federal Circuit Court here. The respondent firms are accused of violating the anti-trust law at every stage in the line of communication between the stock raiser and the consumer.

Co., the Cudahy Packing Company, the Hammond Packing Company, Armour & Co., the Armour Packing Company, the G. H. Hammond Company, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, Nelson Morris & Co., and the individuals composing these corporations and firms. The first three paragraphs of the petition are formal and set forth that the operations of the respondents are conducted in the different States and Territories of the Union and in the Dis-

The complaint is against Swift &

ability to the Federal law. Paragraph four alleges that the respondents control sixty per cent. of the total volume of trade and commerce in fresh meats in the United States. having during the year 1901 purchased and slaughtered 4,000,000 cattle, 5,000,-000 sheep, and 6,000,000 hogs.

trict of Columbia-this presumably for

the purpose of establishing their amen-

In the succeeding paragraphs it is alleged, first, that the respondents have engaged in, and intend to continue, an unlawful combination and conspiracy to restrict competition by instructing their purchasing agents to refrain from bidding against each other, "except perfunctorily and without good faith," "thus inducing and compelling owners of live stock to part with the same at prices less than they would receive if such bidding were really com-

Second, that purchasing agents are instructed to put up prices from time to time, so that the market reports will show prices much higher than the state of trade will warrant, thereby inducing owners of stock to ship hurriedly in the delusive hope of benefiting by the apparent advance, the purchasing agents being thus enabled to secure

Third, that secret meetings are held at which prices are arbitrarily agreed upon, and that a "black list" of delinquents-or dealers who fail to maintain prices—is kept; and that to such delinquents sales are refused.

Fourth, that uniform charges for cartage and delivery have been agreed upon, when no such charges are or have been customary.

Fifth, that preferential treatment is secured from railroad companies by means of rebates and other devices. Sixth, that a conspiracy exists among the respondents and between them and the railroads to obtain a monopoly of the supply and distribution of fresh meats in the United States, and ship-

The petition goes on to speak of "abnormal arbitrary and unreasonable ulations," affecting the business from the shipment of the live stock from the plains to the final distribution of the meat to the consumer.'

Wherefore, a perpetual injunction is prayed, and an order for the production of books and documents, and such further relief as equity may require.

Cause Extensive and Regional. Andover, Mass.-Have no data to form an opinion, but the eruptions in St. Lucia and St. Vincent seem to show that the cause is extensive and regional. Edward H. Williams, Jr.

Senator Knocks Man Down. Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, was sitting in the dining room of a hotel in Washington when he became the object of offensive attention from a man whose name the Senator refuses to disclose. The Senator and a friend left the dining room and went to the cigar stand, and while standing there the man, who had followed the Senator approached him, whereupon McLaurin knocked him down. The man's friends came to his assistance and hurried him away.

Prince Henry Inherits a Castle. Prince Henry of Prussia has inherited the Castle of Rheinstein, at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, from Prince George of Hohenzollern, cousin of Empercer William, who died recently.

A Census Official Arrested Disbursing Officer H. A. Barrows, of the Census Bureau, was arrested at Washington for embezzling \$7500.

Killed His Father. Charles L. Beal, of Clinton, Me., has confessed that he killed his father by

putting strychnine in his whisky. Triple Alliance to Be Renewed. Count Goluchowski says that Austria, while friendly to Russia, will re-

new the Triple Alliance. Died at the Age of 111 Years. James Ross, who was 111 years old,

died at St. Martin's, N. B. Major Powell Killed.

jor E. R. Powell, the first American Captain to round the Horn, was killed. Fatal Landslide in Italy.

In a runaway at Wichita, Kan., Ma-

Thirteen persons have been killed in a landslide at Marola, Province of Emilia, Italy. Santo Domingo Rebeis Victorious.

The revolutionists are in complete

During his coronation ceremonies

King Alfonso will wear fifty different

The Sultan of Turkey has six sons

Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate his

silver jubilee as Archbishop of Balti-

The Duke of Connaught is likely to

succeed Earl Roberts as commander-

and seven daughters who are kept in

the securest seclusion.

more on October 3 next.

in-chief after the coronation.

uniforms.

control of the republic of Santo Doof postal frauds at Havana, can have a new trial. mingo. Prominent People. Irish Leaguers Sentenced. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., has celebrated his silver jubilee.

A special Crimes Act Court at Ennis,

County Clare, Ireland, has convicted seven members of the United Irish League of conspiring to compel a man to surrender his farm. Sentences ranging from two to four months' im prisonment were passed.

Frost Warnings Issued. Frest warnings have been issued by

the Washington Weather Bureau for interior New York. Northern Pennsylvania, Northern New Jersey, Upper Michigan and Northern Lower Mich.

GOD'S MESSAGE TO MAN

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR JUNE 1.

Subject : Paul at Lystra. Acts ziv., 8-92-Institution Will Be Devoted to Studies Golden Text, 11 Timothy il., 3 - Mem-Embracing Diplomacy, Arbitration,

ory Verses, 8-10 - Commentary on the 8. "There sat." His usual posture, showing his helpless condition. "Imptent." Entirely deprived of the use of his Washington, D. C.-In the presence of a large assemblage President Roose-"Heard Paul speak." The apostles velt laid the cornerstone of the McKinley Memorial Ohio College of Government of the American University. a

feet.

9. "Heard Paul speak." The apostles preached on several occasions, and the lame man had heard repeatedly the teaching of the gospel, and had accepted it with faith. There was probably no synagogre at Lystra, and the missionaries were no doubt obliged to speak in the market place or some other place of public resort. Two other similar miracles have already been recorded. Chap. 3: 1-10; 9: 33. "Who... perceiving." Paul's attention was attracted by the cripple, and he fastened his eyes upon him and saw his faith from the expression of his countenance. "Had faith to be healed." He had confidence in the power of Christ to heal him. He must have heard of miracles which the apostles had performed at other places. See v. 3. The Greek word here signifies to be saved, including a complete salvation both of soul and body.

10. "Stand," etc. Luke makes no mention here of any direct appeal to the name of Christ. That omission may be owing to the brevity of the record or the tenor of Paul's discourse may have been so explicit in regard to the course of his authority as to render the usual invocation unnecessary.

11. "In the speech of Lycaonia." What

Senator Hanna was the next speak-11. "In the speech of Lycaonia." What er, and from the beginning of his rethis language was we do not know. What this language was we do not know. Whether Paul preached to the people in the Greek language or in their native tongue, is a disputed question. The Cambridge Bible thinks that the apostles did not united the state of the state marks until the end his voice trembled Commissioner MacFarland, Dr. F. M. Bristol, who was President McKinderstand their language, which would acley's pastor, and Bishop Mallalleu fol-The speechmaking closed with a brief address by President Roosevelt, proceedings were not stopped sooner. "The gods." The Gentiles had corrupted the fundamental doctrine of the unity "The gods." The Gentiles had corrupted the fundamental doctrine of the unity of God, and their various systems of religion were founded on the supposition of a plurality of deities, male and female, differing in their rank, their attributes and the functions assigned to them. "Likeness of men." Nothing was more familiar to the heathen mind than the thought of the gods, assuming human shape and "Ladles and Gentlemen-I am to say but one word. Nothing more need be said than has been said already by those who have addressed you this afternoon - the statesman who worked with McKinley and the pastor under "It is indeed appropriate that the

iar to the heathen mind than the thought of the gods, assuming human shape and going around among mankind.

12. Barnabas, Jupiter." This was the supreme divinity of the heathen and was called the father of gods and men. He was the king of all the universe; his throne was Mount Olympus. "Paul, Mercurius." He was, in heathen mythology, represented as one of the same of Juniter. Methodists of America-the men belonging to that religious organization which furnished the pioneers in carving out of the West what is now the heart of the great American republicshould found this great university in the city of Washington and should build the college that is to teach the science of government in the name of the great exponent of good and strong government who died last fall; who died as truly for this country as Abra-"I thank you for having given me the opportunity this afternoon to come be-

was the king of all the universe; his throne was Mount Olympus. "Paul, Mercurius." He was, in heathen mythology, represented as one of the sons of Jupiter, the messenger and chief spokesman of the gods. He was the god of eloquence. He was always represented as vigorous and graceful. He was youthful in appearance. Barnabas was supposed to be Jupiter because he had a more dignified appearance.

13. "Priest of Jupiter." All these deities had their priests, rites and sacrifices, "Oxen and garlands." The oxen were for sacrifice, and the garlands were either to decorate the animals, or to crown the apostles, or decorate their house.

14. "Apostles." Barnabas was called an apostle because he was sent forth by the church, not because he had been chosen to the peculiar work of the apostleship. "Heard." They were probably at their lodging house and the news was carried to them that the sacrificial procession was coming. "Rent their clothes." This was a custom of the Jews at the death of their friends, in times of public calamity, and when they heard blasphemy of witnessed any great transgression of the law. "Sprang forth." (R. V.) They were horro-stricken and rushed into the multitude to stop the proceedings.

15. "Like passions." Subject to the same infirmities and sufferings—mortals like yourselves. "Bring you good tidings." (R. V.) It is a message of good tidings which sets forth the living God to men in place of dumb idols. "These vanities." The words "vanity" and "vain" were almost invariable terms used by Jews to describe the emptiness and worthlessness of heathen worship. "Living God." This is the most glorious and distinctive of all the names of God. The gods of the heathen world were dead and powerless. Psa. 135: 15-18. "Which made." The Author and Creator of the universe, therefore to Him alone all worship and honor are due.

16. "In times past." The period before Him alone all worship and honor are due.

16. "In times past." The period before the time of Christ. "Suffered." Permitted, allowed. "All nations." All the Gentile nations: the Hebrew nation had a direct revelation from God. "Their own ways." God withdrew the restraints of His grace and providence. In Rom. 1: 23 the apostle brings to view other connections of this fact. The reason why God "Their own of this fact. The reason why God oned the heathen was that they

tions of this fact. The reason why God shandoned the heathen was that they first abandoned Him.

17. "Nevertheless." Though they had no written revelation. "In that He did good." He has demonstrated His existence and moral character by doing them good. "And gave you." (R. V.) The rain and fruitful seasons and food and gladness were the witnesses God gave the heathen of His goodness and were reasons.

suggested that some other than a dis-

rain and trustill seasons and tood and gladness were the witnesses God gave the heathen of His goodness, and were reasons why they should love and obey Him.

18. "With these sayings." Paul's address to them thus briefly outlined. "Scarce restrained." It was with didiculty that they prevented these Lystrans from sacrificing to them.

19. "Certain Jews." These were no doubt the same ones who had been the leaders in the persecution at Antioch and Iconium. "Persuaded the people." That the apostles instead of being gods were only apostate Jews deceiving the people. "Stoned." Paul refers to this in 2 Cor. II: 25. "Dragged him out." (R. V.)

As they would drag out a dead man. The stoning was public, in the midst of the city. "Supposing." etc. They stoned him until they had the fullest evidence that he was dead; and so, most probably, he was. Whedon believes he was actually was. Whedon believes he was actually

dead.

20. "He rose up." Miraculously restored to life. But even if he were not fully dead he must have been terribly mangled, for they all supposed him dead, and his restoration must have been miraculous. "He departed." Not deeming it safe to remain longer. "To Derbe." A city a few miles further east, and the extreme eastern limit of Paul's missionary

21. "Had taught many." Had made many disciples. (R. V.) "Returned." Their courage was undaunted, and they return to the cities where they have just

return to the cities where they have just been so terribly persecuted.

22. "Disciples." Disciples had been made at every point. "Much tribulation." This word is from the Latin "tribulum." a thrashing-instrument, or roller, whereby the corn was separated from the husk. "Kingdom of God." This is according to the words of Jesus. John 16:33; 15: 19-21. See also Rem. 12: 12; Rev. 7: 14.

Ladybugs to Fight San Jose Scales.

The Department of Agriculture is pre-paring to light the ravages of the San Jose scale throughout the country with its nat-ural enemy, the ladybug, brought from the interior of China. Assistant Botanist Marlate has just returned from the Orient with a supply of ladybugs, but only sixteen survived on arrival in the country and fourteen died. The two remaining were nursed carefully by the Government with a view to lighting the scale in the same manner as in China. There are now fifty, requiring the constant gathering of scales from the department grounds for food.

New Treatment of Consumption.

Another attempt to combat tuberculosis has just been communicated to the Academy of Medicine at Paris, France, by Dr Spadari. He claims to have arrested the Spadari. He claims to have arrested the progress of incipient consumption by administering iodide of potassium in solution in very small doses, each dose followed by an inhalation of essence of turpentine lasting ten minutes. This treatment is concurrent with the mail beginning. ment is concurrent with the usual hygienic and dietetic treatment.

Diplomats Read Roosevelt's Books.

The latest fad in the Diplomatic Corps at Washington is the possession of a complete set of the books written by President Roosevelt. These have been procured by each of the Ambassadors, who are spending all spare time familiarizing themselves with the contents.

PRECNANT THOUGHTS FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROPHETS.

Poem: Precious Gift of Prayer-We Should Glory Not in What We Are But in the Hope of Belonging to God-Be Proud

of Your Beligion. Sweet is the precious gift of prayer—
To bow before a throne of grace,
To leave our every burden there,
And gain new strength to run our race;
To gird our heavenly armor on,
Depending on the Lord alone.

And sweet the whisper of His love,
When conscience sinks beneath its load,
That bids our guilty fears remove,
And points to Christ's atoming blood;
Oh then 'tis sweet indeed to know
God can be just, and gracious, too!

The Apologetic Christian. "And hope maketh not ashamed."-Rom

"And hope maketh not ashamed."—Rom. 5: 5.

The humblest follower of Jesus Christ, the poorest man or woman who belongs to Him, has honors, privileges and dignities such as the German Prince whom we have been worshiping and the King whom we shall help to crown this summer do not know and cannot enjoy except they become also His humble servants. Such belong to the Royal Family of Heaven and their Brother is the most glorious being who has ever lived, crowned by mankind as their everlasting King and Savior. They are the heirs to the Kingdoms of this world and to realms reaching far beyond our ken.

And yet many of these royal people go through life apologizing for their honors and asking the pardon of the world for presuming to differ from it. They will fall in adulation before a man for a bit of gold lace or a paltry decoration, and they will hide their own royal blood and lincage as though it were something to be ashamed of. They will themselves wear a badge or button marking them as members of some secret society or honorable fraternity; but they would no more think of proclaiming with pride, "I am a Christian" than they would want to walk around clad in convict's garb. They will strive for place and preferment in this poor world while their hearts never seem to think of the place they might have right by the King's side in the Royal Palace.

Imagine the monarch of some great territory crying to wear a policeman's badge or strut about in a schoolboy's paper helmet and wooden sword!

Some would apologize for their honors from a false sense of humility, lest they should be accused of religious pride or of pretending to be better than the average. The best way to silence such accusations is to keep quiet and proye that you really have something worth being proud of. The King's son can be forgiven for feeling that it is better to be the King's son than the peasant's; the unforgivable thing in the Christian would be for him to think that the merit and honor lay in himself. It would be wrong indeed to be proud of our The humblest follower of Jesus Christ

excellence of character of those of whom the world was not worthy.

If your religion is of the type that you feel you ought to apologize for it, it must be a very poor kind; if you feel that way about it what will the Judge think of it! If you are carrying a sham, a pretense, a vocabulary of cant through life, it will not only disgrace you here; it will work your doom both here and hereafter. If you really knew God you would not be ashamed of Him nor think of apologizing for Christ. But so long as the hope that is in us produces nothing but fear of the world the faith that is in us will fail to produce any faith that is in us will Henry F. Cope, in Ram's Horn.

The Lesson From a Blacksmit's. Rev. Samuel Chadwick, of England, throws new light on the uses of satan in this world by the following anecdote:
"I have seen a blacksmith stand on one side of his anvil, while the striker with his sledge-hammer stood on the other. The blacksmith would turn the iron over and over and touch it here and there with his little hammer, and the heavy blows of the striker would mold and shape it of the striker would mold and shape it to his will. But I could never see the object of the little hammer until I one day asked a blacksmith, and he told me that with his small hazaner he directed the blows of the striker, touching the iron to show where the blow was to fall. God uses the devil to hammer the saints into the saints i shape, and makes him sweat to perfect the saints for glory. Instead of nurmur-ing and complaining at our trials and temptations we should thank God for them, for they are the necessary means

Applied Truth.

for our perfecting."

Have you ever seen a great, unsight? wart or knot on the boughs of some grand old oak? It was caused probably a hundred years ago when the tree was a tiny sapling, by the poison of an insects sting, and has grown with its strength. You have noticed that the foliage on that hearth is less luvuring and healthful. sting, and has grown with its strength. You have noticed that the foliage on that branch is less luxuriant and healthful than on its fellows. Why? Because the knot strangles it and prevents the free flow of life-giving sap. So, after a tiny injury, a slight, real or fancied, will if its poison is permitted to rankle in a soul cause an ugly deformity of a grudge that hinders the true spiritual growth, because it prevents the free flow of spiritual life from Christ to the branch.

God's Plans.

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God has His plans in providence and grace. They ripen by degrees. This does not suit the human mind. Men call for the speedier processes. They become discouraged and doubting at seeming delays or slow movements. But this does not help matters. Our God takes His own time. He makes no mistakes. He will not be forced; neither will He force His creatures. He will not deviate from His ordained operations. He will not shorten the steps between the beginning and the end of His purpose. end of His purpose.

"The Widow's Mite."

It needs watchfulness and faith to keep from growing stingy as one's income in-creases. Commonly, the more one has the less one gives. There are beautiful exceptions to this gneral rule, and these exceptions are triumphs of grace. Small gifts may have God's approval, yet not because they are small, but because they are cause they are small, but the the most that the giver has to give.

Make Diligent Quest.

It is well for us to make diligent quest to be sure that we always abandon the wrong-doing which we deplore, that we quit the evil course which we regret, that we turn away from the sin which we con-

Faith That Saves.

A good many people get only half the gospel. They talk a great deal about believing, but very little about repenting. It needs to be remembered that a faith which does not lead to a genuine re-pentance is not a faith which saves.— Rev. J. R. Milke.

Colored envelopes used by some business houses in the dispatch of mail are causing postoffices and the railway mail clerks con postonices and the rathway in the solerable annoyance and trouble. Addresses on them, unless written with a typewriter, are almost undecipherable. Most of the work in handling letters is Most of the work in handling letters is done under gaslight and on swaying mail cars. Red is the worst color in the spectrum for envelope use. Blue is next. Unless the address is written in the blackest of ink it appears as nothing under the artificial light. Colors are more endurable as they appeared white. they approach white.

Worried by Colored Envelopes.

Millions of Fans.

The cargo of a vessel between Japan and London is often made up of a million fans.