

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN STEEL MAKING

The use of the electric furnace in the manufacture of steel is arousing much interest, although steel-makers and engineers seem by no means to have their mind regarding it. On the one hand it is claimed that electric melting will revolutionize the manufacture of structural steels as at present made by Bessemer and open-hearth processes and, on the other hand, it is claimed that it cannot compete with the crucible process or the open-hearth furnace.

It is remembered that, for special purposes, castings, sometimes of up to 40 tons, have to be made by crucibles not containing more than one hundredweight each, the advantages of being able to make steel in quantities of all respects as to quality, quantity and in tons and possibly more, will readily be apparent.

It is frequently urged that the cost of electric energy in this country makes the use of anything like quantities a commercial impossibility; but, by the use of the gas furnace for the melting and the electric furnace for the final operation, the difference in cost, as regards electric energy, will probably be more than met by the lower price of raw material and the proximity to the sale of the finished product.

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TWO KINDS OF ADVICE

The workmen of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay expect to strike and lockouts within the next six or eight months. American seamen, longshoremen, and other workmen connected with the transport industry ought to prepare to help them by refusing to carry or unload cargoes put on board at the ports of those countries by such labor.

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Application for Membership in the Socialist Party of Canada. I, the undersigned, hereby apply for membership in the Socialist Party of Canada.

THE MEN WHO DO NOT LIFT.

The world is sympathetic. The statement none can doubt. When a man is treated as if he were a dog, it is his duty to bark. But we hope that other folks will see that it is done. We want the grief and penalty of earth to be relieved. We'd have the battles grandly fought, the victories achieved. We do not care to take the lead and stand the brush and brunt. At lifting, we're a failure, but we're splendid on the ground. And there are others, so we find, as on our way we jog. Who want to do the lifting on the small end of the log. They do a lot of blowing and they write to make it known. That were there no one else to help they'd lift it all alone. If talking were effective there are a few who'd move a mountain off its base and move it back again. But as a class, to state it plain, in language true and blunt, They're never worth a cent to lift, for all they do is grunt. —Hamilton, (Ont.) Times.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A large, strong and symmetrical wheel, with hub and spoke, and tire and felloe complete, all in A1 order, has mysteriously disappeared from the upper premises of "Father" Hagerly. Whether lost, strayed or stolen is not known, but any person returning the same in good order will receive as a reward the sum of \$100.00. The name of the owner is not given, but the name of the person who has the wheel is given. The name of the person who has the wheel is given. The name of the person who has the wheel is given.

A writer in the current issue of the Commons, Chicago, says: "The lack of faith of Anarchism flouting the respect of society to barbarism and the flag of Socialism, in the distribution of property, which in order to secure the wanted equality but is repeated again and again constantly decreasing property. We have our front the 'dividing' log, and in a magazine which we supposed was too well known to put much rest in using the title of the Commons, Graham Taylor, the well known settlement socialist, certainly knows just what Socialism stands for, and should not be a writer who is ignorant, who writes pages of his publication to read false teachings. If the writer had referred to the nature of the system which is forced upon the worker by the capitalist system and which operates to give the big share to the capitalist class and to leave the working class poor, he would have been getting at facts.—S. D. Ward.

MORE OR LESS PUNGENT.

Orders.—Employer: "Well, what did he say to you?" Clerk: "That he'd break every bone in my body and pitch me out of the window if I showed my face in his office again!" Employer: "Then go back and tell him that he is vastly mistaken if he thinks he can intimidate me by his violence."—Lido.

IT WAS ALL OVER.

No more will I hear his footstep on my walk as the clock strikes hour of 8." "Gracious, Jeanetta!" "And the parlor light will never glow for him again." "You don't mean that?" "I do, and furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights week and call me pet names, as he had been doing for two years." "I am astonished." "And tonight I am going to burn the old love letters in my trunk!" "But why are you going to do that?" "Discard him! Why, you goose, going to marry him!"—Column Dispatch.

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