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help is helping others. Love is the evidence of God's life in

Altruism is the highest individual-God's work must be done in God's

We live to die that we may die to The shield of faith will not fit the

The poor in goods are often rich in You cannot fatten your soul on furniture.

Full gratitude is the spring of free giving. The infernal must fall before the eternal.

INVENTION WORTH MILLIONS. John Brislin, a Pittsburg Steel-Work. er, Wins Suit Against Carnegie.

From a cottage to a palace has been the romance of steel in Pittsburg for many years. John Brislin, a former steel-worker, now lives in a cottage in



that city, but his declining years may be spent in a palace if he so desires. The millions of Andrew Carnegie were nearly doubled by an invention of this aged man, now nearly blind and deaf, yet

JOHN BRISLIN. for seven years Brislin has been battling with the great steel manufacturer and philanthropist

for a portion of those millions. Mr. Brislin, with Antonio Vinnac, invented the mechanical roll feeder, with which four men can do the work of twenty in the production of steel rails, beams and other structural steel. In 1896 the patents were granted on the machine, but it has been used by all the steel manufacturers in the country since then without the formality of pay-

ing a royalty. The patents were contested, and Judge Buffington of the United States District Court has just declared them valid. This awards the inventors millions of dollars, and every steel company in America must pay its share of trib ute to the genius of the inventors.

There is no rancor in the soul of the old man against the men who have used the product of his genius and accumulated millions thereby. He says the millions due him will to-day do him little good personally, but he desired to riched. "Vinnac had the first idea of the invention of the mechanical steel rolls," said Mr. Brislin. "They rolled only one

length when we first went into the

mills, and later they rolled two. Vinnac came to me one day and said: "These beams are getting too large for hand work; it must be done by machinery. I have an idea, and if you will help me we will go halves.' "That was in December, 1893. Vinnac was boarding with me. We started to work that day, and the model was built in my bedroom. No one but Vinnac and I saw it until the Decoration day following, May 30, 1894, when we took it

to our lawyer and a patent was applied

for. That old model has been used all through the patent case and is kept locked up in the steel vault in the law ver's office." Mr. Brislin stated that he had no idea of the amount due him for the use of his machine. Every steel mill in the country has used it, and only an audit of their books will disclose the amount. Mr. Brislin's lawyer, James N. Cooke, of Pittsburg, figures that the Carnegle mills alone should owe \$50,000,000 for the use of the invention. He says even that amount is a low estimate, and when the case is finally decided in the

highest courts new suits for an accounting will follow. Too Late! As illustrating the "instantaneous" mowledge needed in the profession of medicine, the following story is told of Dean Smith, of the Yale Medical

On one occasion he cited a hypothetical case and asked a student how much of a certain medicine should be administered to the sufferer. "A teaspoonful," answered the young

man. In about a minute, however, he raised his hand and said: "Professor, would like to change my answer to that question." The dean took out his watch.
"My young friend," he remarked,

nds."-St. Louis Chronicle. The Kaiser's Decorations. The orders of decoration borne by the German Emperor are worth a little over \$225,000. His most valuable decorations are the insignia of the Black Eagle, the Order of St. John, of the Garter, and of the Toison d'Or. In all he has over 200 crosses, stars, badges and other insignia.

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