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These IRIS BULBS are all dwarf, compact growers and great bloomers. Although the Iris is a flag, these new varieties show such great improvement and such wonderful coloring that they now rival the most expensive orchids. A striking flower of crepe-like structure and most exquisite coloring. They bloom in May and June, when there is a dearth of really fine flowers, and once planted are good for a lifetime, increasing every year.

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been said concerning his religious beliefs. When he took the oath of office as president he said: "My life as a public servant has been a laborious one, duties have been mine, consequences have been God's."

Ulysses S. Grant was a Methodist. He closed his first inaugural with the following: "In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance one toward another throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his share toward cementing a happy union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this consummation."

Rutherford B. Hayes was a Methodist. He was a man who was regarded as having strong religious opinions, and who devoted much of his time to eleemosynary works.

James A. Garfield was a member of the Disciples' church. He was designated in the religious body of which he was a member as a lay preacher.

Chester A. Arthur was an Episcopalian. During the period of his presidency he worshiped at St. John's church in Washington. He was a communicant, though but little is said of his religious sentiments by those who have spoken of him in public print.

Grover Cleveland was a Presbyterian. He belonged to an old Presbyterian family though himself not a communicant in the church. In his inaugural address, March 4, 1885, he closed with this beautiful allusion to trust in Almighty God: "And let us not trust to human effort alone, but humbly acknowledge the power and goodness of Almighty God, who presides over the destinies of nations, and who has at all times been revealed in our country's history; let us invoke His aid and His blessings upon our labors."

Benjamin Harrison was a Presbyterian in all his private life as well as during the years of his presidency. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church. His allusion to the Almighty is, perhaps, less striking in his inaugural than some of his predecessors, but it is sufficient to show the trend of his thought.

William McKinley was an active member of the Methodist church. His expressions of faith and trust in God are well known.

Theodore Roosevelt is an active member of the Dutch Reformed church, which he attended in Washington while President.

William Howard Taft is a member of the Unitarian church, which he attended regularly when at the seat of government.

Woodrow Wilson is a Presbyterian, when coming to Washington as President he selected the Central (Southern) Presbyterian church as his church home, which he still attends.

**BRYAN, DEMOCRACY, AND PROHIBITION**

The campaign of Bryan for prohibition is lofty and even places him higher as a moralist and statesman than ever before. He does not discount the work done by others before he entered the battle. In Ohio last week he said in a speech in Columbus that he came as a recruit to a cause long ago proclaimed by others. The Columbus Dispatch says of him, "the arguments that Mr. Bryan makes against the saloon is all that the most uncompromising prohibitionist could ask. Such an auditor would probably hear little that was positively new to him." This recognition of the informed prohibitionist

and the army they have organized of which Mr. Bryan becomes a recruit is a source of gratification.

His place is not in the ranks out where we find him, leading in a great battle for the great cause. His leadership is already signalized by great victories. A democratic congress has made Washington dry.

There are twenty-three prohibition states, twelve of them are democratic. A democratic congress is to prevent the pollution of the malls with liquor advertising and prevent its shipment into dry states. All this has transpired since Mr. Bryan recruited the cause of prohibition.—Exchange.

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