

Prayer.

Ever blessed God, our gracious Father. let the eyes of our understanding be opened that we may see Christ Jesus as He is set before us in the gospel. May we ever behold Him in His majesty and beauty, the chief among ten thousand, the one altogether lovely. May we adore Him as the Eternal One, the Son of God, who, for our sakes, veiled His heavenly glory and came into this world, and grant, O merciful Father, that such faith may be vouchsafed to us that we may be able to accept and rest upon Him for the fulfilment of those gracious purposes which He came to accomplish. By His sacrifice may all our guilt be washed away; by the outpouring of His Spirit may we be renewed and sanctified and changed into His image. And may our hearts' true love and devotion be His both now and forever. Amen.

Going on Forever.

This life's choice is not for this life only; it is for the next world as well. Whatever our future condition may be, we know that it is to be a continuance of that which we have chosen here. But that which we have chosen will be deepened and intensified in the world beyond. Paul hints at this when he speaks of Christ's representatives as being a "savor of Christ" both to the lost and to the saved: "to the one a savor from death unto death; to the other a savor from life unto life." We are dead now without Christ; but the death beyond the grave will be a deeper death. We life is in Christ; but the surprises and joys of the life in Him on the other side of the grave will be richer than the best that we can know here. The torture of our sin-chosen moments and the joy of our Christ-surrendered moments are both earnests of their eternal continuance, the one a warning, the other an invitation. Why should we ever choose wrongly? - Sunday School

Walking With Christ.

If we are to walk with God, we must go nowhere that Christ will not go. Oh! how many venture beyond the territory in which they ought to walk, and they wonder why they have not the enjoyment of religion. They go where Jesus will not go, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly." Christ is not there. If you would walk with Christ keep out of all evil company, of all eveil associations, keep from all evil places-for every place where you cannot go in the Spirit of Christ, and that, if upon earth, you might not expect to meet Him there. If you go out of the territory where He would go, you need not expect to find Him.

The Crowned Year

In Psalm 65 the sweet singer says: "Thou crown st the year with Thy goodness," and these words touch a responsive chord in many hearts. To all of us the year has brought varied and manifold experiences. Upon the pathway of some the shadow has fallen. Bereavement, sickness, business disapopintments have been the lot of not a few. But amid all the strangely mingled experiences we can hear the voice from the eternal: "Lo, I am with you all the days." And that promise is very real to God's children. Even in life's darkest hour we have felt the touch of the unseen hand, and have been drawn closer to the heart of infinite love. He has been with us hitheerto: He has given us songs in the night; He has led us in right paths; not one of His promises has failed us, and so we face the future with hearts glad and strong and unafraid. We know not what the new year may have in store for us; in mercy the future has been veiled from our eyes, but we know that nothing can pluck us from His hand or separate us from His love. Some who are with us now may be with God before the year is done. Some of us may have finished our little work. Some of us may be called to pass through the waters. So be it. Our times are in His hand, and no harm can befall us. He has crowned all the past years of our lives with His goodness, and walking with Him, each succeeding year will be more radiant until the call comes and we enter into the presence chamber of the

Where Go the Boats? Dark brown is the river. Golden is the sand.

It flows along forever. With trees on either hand.

Green leaves a-floating. Castles of the foam. Eoats of mine a-boating-Where will all come home?

On goes the river And on past the mill. Away down the valley, Away down the hill.

Away down the river. A hundred miles or more, Other little children Shall bring my boots ashore. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

How God Speaks.

(M. McGregor.) Paul tells us that "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto is by are called "jamones" (hams) or beef-His Spirit." Until the spirit of man has responded to the Divine Spirit, our eyes are blind, our ears are stopped and our hearts are closed to the eternal verities. It was always true, and it is true to-day. that it is the pure in heart who alone see God; it is the humble and lowly spirit that alone can hear His voice; it is the loving heart alone into which He will enter. And when that mighty power has touched our lives all things are changed. Our eyes are no longer holden; the word of God becomes luvinous with a new meaning; Christ take; on a new loveliness and beauty; the whole world is transformed; we see the footprints of God everywhere; we hear the music of His voice; we are conscious of | it fifteen minutes after ten, is compelled His abiding presence with us, and we to pay half an hour at regular rates hear His voice even as the child heasr the voice of his father, and is made glad and brave.

California's First Gold

A question that has long puzzled coin collectors is the meaning of the letters "CAL" punchmarked on a rare variety of the gold quarter engle of 1848. The answer has just

Numismatists have long associated the coin with California, which was not a difficult eduction from the letters "CAL" and the dato 1848, and yet they have not been sure. Some collectors included it among the pioneer or private gold coins of California and even among the pattern or experimental is-sues of the United States Mint at Philadel-

which to strike United States coins this quarter eagle is of interest as a reminder of the fact that prominent Government officials were sceptical as to the yellow metal being gold. This sceptism is sito"; Holy Saturday, the "Judas"; June shown by certain letters recently found among Government documents.

In a letter to Brig.-Gen. R. Jones, Adjutant-General of the United States Army, with headquarters at Washington, dated September 10. 1848, Col. R. B. Mason, commanding the military department at Monterey, Cal., stated that he was sending samples of gold refrom a dozen or so persons, among whom was Capt. Sutter, in the care of Lieut. L. Loeser, who on August 30, with the original of the letter, had sailed on the schooner around Cape Horn and thence to Washing-

letter went on, the Lieutenant carried a tea grains of gold. This was purchased at San Francisco by Col. Mason's orders, "and is sent to you as a fair sample of the gold cargadors, mecapaleros, etc., who accept- point of vantage. He could contain himobtained from the mines of Sacramento. It ed tips would be discharged. Unfortu- self no longer and burst out incredulis a mixture coming from the various parts nately the public prefers to tip all these ously: "Father, do —you—get a quar-

Gen. Jones upon receipt of the tea caddy evidently turned it over to the Secretary of | called by the far from sweet names that War. William L. Marcy, who sent it to the such people apply to non-tipping persons. Director of the Mint at Philadelphia in care | -Mexican Herald. of Lieut.-Col. Cooper, who bore a letter to the Director dated December 8, 1848. In this letter the Secretary stated that the tea caddy was supposed to contain 230 ounces 15 pennyweights 9 grains "of what is presumed to be gold."

This metal, he wrote, had just been forwarded from different localities in California, and doubt was expressed by several persons as to its actually being the precious metal. In the event that the metal proved to be gold. Secretary Marcy requested that "the two medals ordered by Congress"what these were is not at present known, but they probably had to do with the Mexi- other people's affairs, his oblique green can war-be struck in it, that a pound of the that the remainder, with the exception of one or two small bars, be coined and sent with the bars to the department. He said that as many persons might de-

sire to procure a specimen of coin made from California gold by exchanging other coin for it he would suggest that the metal be made nothing but strychnine, and not always into quarter eagles, with a distinguishing mark on each, if any variation from the ordinary issues of the mint would be proper James Ross Snowden, Director of the Mint | and he turns his head to look at you, he at Philadelphia, on December 12, 1848, wrote to Mr. Marcy acknowledging the receipt ofV the gold, which he said had been deposited with you a gun, and you cannot know in the name or the War Department. He how he knows. Once satisfied that you further said that a portion would be reserved are unarmed, he will remain near in for the medals and the rest coined, subjectto his order. The gold in the caddy after

It is easy to infer that the distinguishing mark placed upon the coins, in accordance with the suggestion of the Secretary of wilderness and be still for twenty min-War, was the letters "CAL." A change utes, and watching him from the corner in the design of a United States coin can-of your eye you will see that he has been it is reasonable to suppose that the Direceagles struck from this first lot of Califor-

nin gold.
If the Director followed out the plan outlined by him in his letter it is probable neighborhood that he might find eatthat the number of quarter eagles bearing able this mark was between 1,000 and 1,200. It may seem odd, in view of subsequent events and of the fact that for a long time is the usual way, he will sit himself after the date of the letter of the Secretary down upon his tail on the nearest knoll, to suppose that he would recover, has trines of love, of punishment, of reward that persons high in authority should re- as one with whom he is half-inclined to gard with suspicion the first gold from Cali- claim acquaintance. He looks and acts fornia, and yet many of the samples spoken then so much like a grey dog that one is of by Col. Mason did prove to be utterly in-The mint assayers, Eckfeldt and Dubios, in whose hands all the first samples of Call- a little farther and sit down again. If fornia gold were placed for assay and valu-"the first sample of ore was sent to us by deeply at this juncture the chances are an officer in the army during the Mexican | that he and his comrades may retire still war, and in advance of the wonderful farther, and then bark ceaselessly until rumors, but so perfectly exempt was this they have hooted you out of the neighlike precious metal that we might be for- borhood. That night he and some of his given for having joined in the general in- companions may come and steal the

While it is possible that a thousand and more of the quarter eagles in question were Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. are now in existence. Collectors do not consider their series complete unless their cabinets contain a specimen of this variety, and as much as \$36 was this year paid for a specimen in uncirculated condition.

ing at least the common impression that

everything in the gold region is gangue for

TIPS NECESSARY IN MEXICO.

A Nuisance That Even the Government Cannot Suppress.

There is no city in the world where what may be called "tip mania" has become so deeply rooted as among the people of the city of Mexico.

The tipping habit is becoming a law, which, of course, is better observed by those who are to receive the tips. If you fail to tip any one who has rendered you a service, even if you have already paid a high price for it, you are liable to be insulted and abused.

Summon a cargador, arrange with him for the transportation of a bundle, and if after the work is done and the price agreed upon is paid you do not give him his "aguital" you will be insulted, and that cargador, nor any of his friends, will ever do any work for you. Restaurant waiters, barbers, coach-

men, bootblacks, porteros, mozos-everybody wants a tip, and they all have special names to call those who do not give tips. For instance, at a restaurant, they steaks; at a barber shop "musicos" (musicians); by coachmen something bootblacks "chivos" (bucks) and by porteros "sinverguenzas."

ito, estoy muy ocupado ahofita).

have to open their purse. say, ten minutes to ten, and discharges | laid out very clearly. and another half an hour at night rates.

If a cargador is sent on an errand he

or the person whom he was to see. Then he exacts additional payment for "time

Restaurant waiters double the price of articles consumed, especially if they are not included in the bill of fare, which happens very often. Bootblacks seldom have change, and if

sent to get it one often never sees them As to porteros, their most efficacious means to compei people living in their

couses to give them a tip to refuse to In barber shops "musicos" are compelled to wait for a long time, and when in the chair they are either tortured by dull razors or barbers take more time than would be required to shave the entire body of a bull.

Besides these tips there are the gifts which have to be made on different days correct, but besides being associated with of the year to servants or poeple who in the first California gold used at the mint any capacity render their services. New year, the "ano nuevo"; January 6th, the "santos reves"; February 2nd, the "candelarita": March 19th, the "San Jose-24th, the "San Juanito"; feast of Corpus Christi, the "mulita"; August 15th, the and he was always keenly interested in "Ascension"; September 15th, the "In- the patrons. Many a stray penny found dependencia"; November 1st, the "Cala- its way into the little chubby hand, and Dec. 25th, the "Aguinaldo."

who deliver the paper at home, letter noon for a haircut. The lad recognized carriers, butchers, tailors, shoemakers, the fact that the Judge was a new pa Lambaycana for Paytu, Peru, on his way evedybody expects to receive a gift of tron, and so was more than ordinarily some kind, preferably in cash,

nuisance in Mexico city that some Judge's bald head. Then he walked slowcaddy containing 230 ounces 15 pennyweights months ago the government of the Fed- ly to the back of the chair and surveyeral district announced that cabmen, ed the scanty fringe of hair from that people rather than to hear themselves

> -The Cunning and Patient Coyote.

This is the covote: Co-vo-tay, with all the syllables, to the Mexican who named him: "Kiote" merely to the American wanderer who has come and gone so often that he at last regards himself a resident stockman and farmer. It is this little beast's triangular visage, his sharp nose fitted for the easy investigation of eyes with their squint of cowardice and perpetual hunger, that should have a place in the adornment of escutcheons. It is notorious that the vicissitudes of his belly never bring him the fate upon whose verge he always lives, and that that, will bring an end to his forlorn career. As his grey back moves slowly along above the reeds and coarse grass, knows at once whether or not you have spite of any vocal remonstrances, and refining amounted to 211 ounces 46 penny- by and by may proceed to interview you

be taken as a model of the art. Lie down on the thick brown carpet of the joined by others of his brethren hitherto by any chance—and he lives upon chances there is anything else in your

If you pass on with indifference, which credulity by which so many have been de- straps from your saddle, the meat from ceived and some belated. Other specimens have since been forwarded for examination the frying pan—and politely clean the annually in the fumes that pour from the by the Hon. Secretary of the Interior, most pan—and even the boots from beside stacks of the great smelters of the United of the Frontier," by James W. Steele in the Outing Magazine for July.

----The Hyslop Murder. (Windsor Record.)

The collapse of the notorious Idaho case, in which three men, Haywood, Moyer, Petship case tried in Hamilton, Ontario, about Treasurer Hyslop, of Ancaster, was mur- Everett, Wash, dered in his home at midnight by two men.

evidently bent on robbery. The crown endeavored to secure the conviction of one man on the testimony of another who said son and heir of the Duke of Westminhe was the partner in crime of the man in ster will possibly have an income of the dock. The court refused to convict on testimony of a self-confessed assassin. whose motive seemed to be the earning of duke's income is stated to be £250,000 the large reward, and the case was added to per annum, but when the leases of his the long list of murder mysteries that has property in Belgravia fall in, this inaffair, thirty years ago, when several members of the notorious Donnelly family were snuffed out by vigilants. The Ancaster and Idaho cases are alike as illustrating the fact that the testimony of a criminal must always be heavily discounted in any kind of trial, more especially when the witness is a confessed accomplice of the accused. The query now is what will be done with Orchard? He was doubtless assured of immunity on the conviction of the men indicted. The story of his complicity in a system of wholesale murder and destruction of property was doubtless substantially true. If he was not the tool of organized labor, whose hireling was he? Will an endeavor be made to discover his employers?

Wedding in Place of Funeral.

For years, says the Iron and Coal that would not look well in print; by Trades Review, the steel industry has confidently expected to see a fulfilment of the prediction made long ago that Such warning is enough. No one in "the open-hearth process will go to the the group will render services, giving as funeral of the Bessemer." Recent dean excuse that he is very busy (mi jefec. velopments indicate rather clearly that the function will be a wedding instead However, all these people have found of a funeral, a vastly more happy occuran easy way to compel pepole who have rence. The duplex process is rapidly not fallen into the habit of giving tips gaining favor, and the details are being to exploit them, and "volis nolis" they | worked out in different ways by different metallurgists. It is more a matter After 10 o'clock at night cabs charge of appliances and manipulation than double fare. Any one who takes a cab at, processes, as the metallurgical work is

CORRECT POSITION. Tom-What'd de matter? Dick-Nothin'; we's playin' autosometimes will spend half of the day at mobile

pulque joint, and will return saying that either he could not find the house



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Driving a Good Bargain. The barber's small son was in habit of playing around his father's shop vera"; December 12th, the "Guadalupe"; sticks of gum were dropped in quite as though by accident. Judge Williams On all these days servants, newsboys drifted into the shop the other afterinterested in him. He hung at the fo The tip question has become such a of the chair and looked musingly at the ter for cutting that?"-Lippincott's

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Odd Rules of life.

Galipaux, the actor, laughs at the old precept of "early to bed and early to rise,' says the London T. P. O. How can a man do these things if he is an actor? And as to the advice to avoid disagreeable emotions, you might as well tell a man who has dyspepsia that the best way is to take no notice of it-or, worse weights of gold, of a fineness of .894%, and in a way that for unobtrusiveness might | Christian Science, tell him he has not got dyspepsia after all.

Such is Galipaux's opinion; nevertheless, he believes in a certain regularity of life. He has his table set for dinner at seven o'clock. Even if he is not in tor resorted to the simple expedient of punch- unseen. He seems to be curious to know. He often finds the knowledge that the meal will be served at that hour without fail is an inducement to him to hurry home, when otherwise he would not trouble himself to do so.

General Gallifet, who even as far back as the early sixties received fearful new that any of us can say," said Booker still the same elegant figure and the and of the future life are as old as the same dashing style as in youth. His world. rules are "absolute sobriety, never read "This reminds me of an old negro the papers, laugh at death, but have a terror of fools."

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Smokestack Arsenic.

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SOUNDPROOF ROOMS.

Subterranean Refuge From Thund er in a Westchester House.

If Mrs. Isaac L. Rice is opposed to noises, so also is Mr. Rice, at least when ed the life of my little son, who was he is playing chess. In the house on Riv- very sick from a protracted cold on his erside Drive, which he has just sold there lungs." is one noiseproof room. It is hewn out of solid rock, under the

house, and its roof and entrances are so arranged that no noise can reach the occupants. The room was built to gratify Mr. Rice's chess habits. Every week for some time the leading players of New York met there.

There is another subterranean room in Westchester mansion. The idea was to create a room light and sound proof to be used as a place of seclusion when lightning flashed and thunder roared and the elements made things generally un good druggists keep it. Price, 25c. pleasant for people who had nerves.

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Packing for South American Trade.

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Boston Record.



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whom I met in the hills down south at a Plain Dealer. church where I was beseeching the audience to stand by their pastor and pay him a salary. I spoke as eloquently as I could. I watched my audience and saw Removes all hard, soft and calloused that I had every one with me but this lumps and blemishes from horses, blood bling to himself whenever I finished an stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, argument. Finally I called out to him, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one and asked why he opposed paying a bottle. Warranted the most wonderful salary to his hard-working minister. "No, suh; no, suh; we shan't pay him gists.

the same sermons he gave last year." he said.-Boston Herald.

no more salary this year. He's giving

or Land.

I met a gentleman who seemed While I could do him any good He was a friend to me, But when I wouldn't boost his game He rose and took his hat, And made himself exceeding scarce We've all had friends like that.

He stuck to me like liquid glue, As long as I would buy, Laughed at the ancient jokes I told And boomed me to the sky. When my resources vanished and My money ceased to talk, He folded up his tents and things And straightway took a walk. That is the way too oft, alas!

With some fair weath r friends;

They hang around us like a cloak When we can serve their ends, But when no longer we produce As once we used to do They straightway rise and shake themselves And flit to pastures new.

Give me the friend who doesn't make Too much of a parade, But who is there when you're in need, A very present aid, Who comes when you are in And no relief can see, And gently says: "Cheer up, old man, And kindly draw on me. -From Boston Transcript.

Any Dude Will Do. At a Canadian watering place this

summer was a single lady, whom some of the younger girls thought was tired of single blessedness; and who determined-in a spirit of reckless jollity-to spring a joke on her. So one of them asked, "What is the difference between a Yankee, a rooster and an old maid?" She did not offer a guess, and seemed rather afraid they were engineering some "plot." So the one who propounded the riddle answered: "The Yankee says, Yankee doodle-do; the rooster says, Cock-adoodle do; and the old lady says, Any dude'll do!" There was a great explosion of laughter, in which the single lady hesitated to join; but in a minute she burst out as heartily as any of them, and exclaimed: "Send him on quick, for I'm tired of teaching school!"

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New Drink in Georgia.

The first of the prohibition drinks made its debut in Atlanta Wednesday morning and it is understood that several others are to follow. The new drink, which looks like lager beer, smells like it and foams like it, is called "Jack Frost."

Soda founts which had 'Jack Frost" on supplies, for there were many who were than anything you | curious to sample the legal beer. The ever tried. Safe to drink is non-alcoholic, according to the take,-nothing in manufacturers, and is made, like other it to hurt even a baby. 34 years of success commend success commend success commend sold red nosed topers, who sold fountain beverages, from the syrup, are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

found their favorite haunts closed New Shiloh's Cure— Year's morning, were casting about for a substitute for the amber fluid with which they were wont to regale themselves, and they eagerly sampled the new prohibition drink,-Atlanta Journal.

W. A. HUTCHINSON,

Diamond Salesman's Secrets.

"There is no line in which more care must be exercised than in selling diamonds," remarked one of the oldest dealers in Cleveland. "For instance, we don't dare show a man a larger stone than he can afford to buy. "Even a diamond a carat or a carat

and a half in size looks like a mighty small affair to pay so much money for, and if a man comes in expecting to pay \$75 for a diamond he may get disgusted and not buy at all if the salesman shows him something a little larger for \$200. The salesman, if he knows his business, will find to a certainty just how much a customer is willing to pay before he shows him anything.

"Then it's better not to show a colored stone, such as a ruby or an emerald or a bluish diamond in connection with other diamonds. If you show some customers a colored stone and then put it away and show him a good white diamond he will declare that the diamond is off color. It does not seem to be a taking. whim so much as the effect on the eyes of the colors in the stones.-Cleveland

thing was criminal?" ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT old fellow in the rear, who kept mum- spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, men believed in those days that a white

Electricity from Windmills.

The Danish Government has given some attention to the matter of securing electrical energy from windmills in that country. Nearly thirty thousand Sea dollars have been appropriated and an experimental station established at Askoc. A great deal of valuable information has been accumulated. Among other things it has been determined that an arrangement of four wings is the most effective. A smaller number does not fully utilize the wind power and a greater number makes a confusion of wind currents between the wings and

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serves to retard their movement.

Effects of the Flurry. "Of course you've heard about this financial flurry, Mr. Snobleigh?" "Yes. Miss Rockies." "Isn't it awful the way everyone is affect-

"What difference? Why, its dreadful. Father says I can only run the automobile twenty-five miles a day, that I mustn't give more than two lunch parties a week, that I can only go to one matinee, that-that-

gently.

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METEORITES. Strange Adventures of Wonderers

Through Celestial Space. According to a prominent official en gaged in astronomical work for the Government at Washington, some of the meteorites that fall upon the earth possess a peculiar structure, indicating that they have been more than once in a molten condition. He concludes, as a result of his studies of this class of meteorites, that they came originally from a volcano situated in some distant part of space, but that before reaching the earth they were subjected to great heat which metamorphosed their structure. To explain thise he suggests that in the course of their celestal journey they may have passed through the atmosphere of a sun, or may have been fused through the sudden birth of a new and neighboring star. The heat developed during their fall through our at-

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

mosphere is not sufficient to explain the

changes they have undergone.

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London consumes 800,000,000 eggs. weigh 60,000 tons and cost the eaters £4,000,000. Fifty per cent. of the eggs are laid

in England, 15 per cent. are French eggs and 35 per cent, come from other coun English fresh laid eggs now bring 2s.

3d. to 2s. 6d. per dozen. The next best egg, the Calais variety, brings le. 9d. 2e. These are winter prices. The price of eggs in England has ad vanced greatly in late years. The value of last year's home product was £2,-

500,000 greater than that of twelve Last year England imported 2,255,000. 000 eggs from Russia, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France. Canada and other countries, the total value of which was £7,980,137.

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Signing Pledge Illegal. The clergyman recorded complacently

the twenty-seventh New Year pledge "Excellent work. A glorious day," he said. "And yet do you know that there was once a time when all this sort of

"Yes. It was in India, at the beginman could not live in India without drinking. They thought he needed half a pint of whiskey, or its equivalent, every Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by drag- day. And they insisted on his taking it. "Temperance societies, total abstinence and the signing of the pledge were

> were thought injurious to the white man's health out there. Hence to go in for them was to be arrested, fined, imprisoned, banished "But to-day in India total abstinence is encouraged, for it has been found that the abstainer stands the heat far better than does the man who drinks."-From

things forbidden in India. Such things

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Special Classification in Germany The word "Eisenbahnbetriebstelegrapheninspektions-assistenten" would suggest German humor were it not recognized in the census of all the professions, trades

and occupations which were pursued in the German Empire in June last. The calling in question is that of assistant inspector in the railway telegraph survice, and is one of 15,016 different occupations specialized by the census taken in that month. While some of the callings have naturally tens of thousands of followers there are many cases in which there are only a few, and in some only that—oh, you havn't any idea what this all one person in the whole kingdom is earning his livelihood in some manner Gossip comes in pieces, so break it which necessitates a special classification. -London Chronicle.

"SILENT" PARLOR MATCHES Silent as the Sphinx!

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Baltimore, Jan. took heavy tolls of fire department of dead and sixteen o iously injured, it chief of the fire of a serious condition ated scalp and in The dead are: man, William B. I man thought to b

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