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Fire Insurance Badges.

An able article in The Daily Mail recently called attention to the leaden medallions or badges of the different fire offices which may be observed on numerous old houses in London. In past times it was the custom when a householder insured his premises to nail up in a conspicuous place—usually on the brickwork between the first floor windows—one of these badges, which bore the device of the office from which it emanated. When the insurance ceased by nonpayment of premiums, the device was at once removed, but this custom gradually became abandoned, and many of the badges remain to this day. In the old times each fire office kept its own extinguishing apparatus, but would on no account use it for any houses but those of its own customers, and these badges were the distinguishing marks—many bearing the device of the Sun, others that of the Royal (a crown), and so forth. It is amusing to note that the Sun badge has in certain foreign countries been mistaken occasionally for a religious emblem, and the natives have been seen kneeling before it. The first fire office in London seems to have been founded during the year which followed the great fire—1667.—Chambers' Journal.

No Tobacco.

Some 20 years ago I entered a small alehouse about two miles beyond Farnham Crag, in Westmorland, to get refreshment after a walk from Lancaster. In the course of my short stay I asked the mistress of the place for some "tobacco," pronouncing the word very distinctly. She stared and said, "We don't sell it." I reminded her that this assertion was contradicted by a notice over the portal, but she seemed still more puzzled—perhaps she had never read and could not read the notice—saying she did not know the article in question. Some further remark, now forgotten, in which I mentioned the word "smoke," caused her face to brighten, and she exclaimed, "Oh, now I know what you want, but we call it 'baecy' here!"

This incident is brought to my mind by the following words in a letter from ex-Protector Cromwell to his daughter Elizabeth (published in the English Historical Review); "Adam Bodden, Baecoonist in George Yard, Lumber [Lombard] Street." It may be conjectured that "tobacco" underwent decapitation as early as its derivative, but the "H. E. D." contains no example of "baecy" or "baeco" anterior in date to 1833.—Notes and Queries.

The Cheerful Idiot.

"What do you think of the best sugar business?" asked the shoe clerk boarder. "Think it will supersede the other kind?" "Cane sugar," replied the cheerful idiot, "will never be beat."—Indianapolis Journal.

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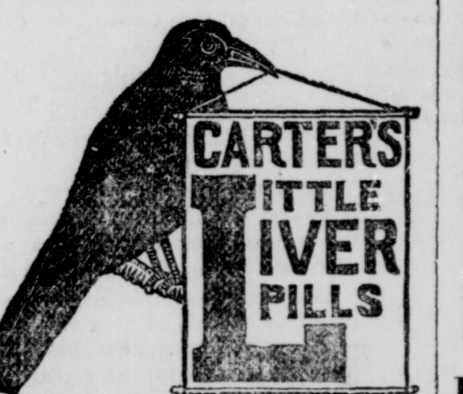
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