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ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC NOTES

In a paper entitled "The Art of Enameling," which was read before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by Mr. R. H. Naille, an interesting discussion of the processes of coating steel and iron with glass. The author defines an enamel as "a glass fusible at low temperatures and usually compounded of borates and silicates. This mixture, originally colorless, combines with greatest ease with metallic oxides under the influence of pyrotechnic operations thereby acquiring various colors according to the nature of the oxide." Those interested are referred to the Scientific American Supplement for Nov. 29, 1913, where the paper is printed in full.

T. C. A. TALK

(Continued from page 1.)

A great service to literature, however, is given us a new type of preacher who is merely a filler. "The Inside of the Cup" gives us a type of manhood worthy of his position. It presents a man who knows the magnitude of the problems that lie before him, and who is not afraid of them. The speaker then contrasted the well known book by Wright, "The Calling of Dan Matthews" with Winston Churchill's book. The effect was obvious: the book deals with a man who became acquainted with the problems of the ministry, who obtained a good working knowledge of conditions, and who, then, turned his back on all of it and sneaked out to later become identified with the mining profession where he could make more money. The opposite conditions are depicted in "The Inside of the Cup." The conditions are recognized and then met.

Rev. Mr. Stockdale then protested against those churches now in existence claiming exclusiveness and wealth. He said that a church having riches ought to be the most inclusive of all. Those churches closed to the parishioners ought to be opened wide. They ought to be made to serve the needs of the community, and in so far as they do not accomplish this they are failures.

In closing, Mr. Stockdale spoke of the difference between being a spectator at an operation and being one of the helpers. He said that while a person can aid in an operation, for instance, he cannot stand, in most cases, to be merely an observer. The sight is too painful for him and usually he succumbs to it sooner or later. But the man who enters into the activity of reform, who really partakes in it, does not experience any discomfort. "The healing of the broken bone," he said, "is not nearly so important as the healing of the broken soul." It is with this in view that the revolutionary book, "The Inside of the Cup" was written.

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