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**PHILLIP'S SANITARY GRATE.**

In placing this grate or heating apparatus before the public the inventor wishes to draw attention to the scientific principles on which the grates are founded, firstly: That the air in a room becomes heated and ascends; secondly, that too straight a flue draws all the heat up the chimney instead of throwing it into the room, and thirdly, that warm air causes a more perfect combustion than cold, thereby saving considerable fuel. The machine itself consists of a steel box let into the flue directly above the mantel and containing four steel tubes, through which by the aid of impact dampers, the heat emitted from the fire travels and finally escapes into the chimney. At the same time by connections with the outside, pure fresh air is also introduced, and after becoming warmed, thus coming in contact with the heated tubes, it is forced by means of circulation to enter any apartment, as may be required. It naturally ascends, and becoming heavier forces the cold and impure air downwards until it is sucked up by the grate. It will not smoke, does not occupy any space, requires no stove pipes and will heat one or more rooms from the one fire on half the fuel consumed otherwise, the whole consisting of a cheap, labor saving, efficient, heating apparatus, which is guaranteed for ten years, at less than half the cost of any other system. Mr. George Phillips, the inventor, placed the heating apparatus in the Metropolitan Methodist church, the R. C. Cathedral and other large buildings. He has made a study of foul air sanitary heating for a number of years and thoroughly understands it.

**TRADE WITH TRINIDAD GROWING.**

Hon. Mr. Bowell, Minister of Trade and Finance, has received a report from Mr. Tripp, commercial agent for the Government of Canada at Trinidad, West Indies. Mr. Tripp says that the colony has just floated a loan for \$2,000,000, of which sum \$1,250,000 is to be expended in railway extension. These railways, by opening up new sections of country, will, it is thought, give a great impetus to agriculture. There are practically no manufacturing on the island, and Mr. Tripp says that if there are any makers of fruit-drying machinery in Canada, they might

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with profit direct their attention to the West Indies, as machinery of this class is required, particularly for drying the cocoa bean. A consignment of Canadian plated ware was recently received in Trinidad, and compared both as regards price and artistic finish with the United States product. Mr. Tripp makes a number of practical suggestions for the improvement of the steamship service from Canada. He thinks that a number of the minor ports of call should be omitted in order to facilitate the service. Complaints are prevalent both as regards railway freights on small lots and steamship rates also. At times Pickfork & Black's service is inadequate to meet the requirements of the trade, and it has happened that freight has had to be left behind owing to the overcrowded state of the steamers. One establishment in Trinidad was closed for a month on this account.—*Canadian Grocer.*

Indian fishermen are already making good wages at spring salmon catching in and about Plumper's Pass.

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