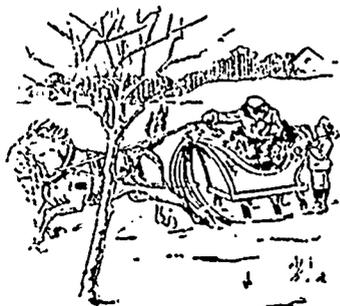


You won't feel the Wind



even tho' you're out all day, when you have your clothing interlined with Fibre Chamois. Because it is a complete non-conductor of heat and cold, and preserves the natural warmth of the body, keeping out every breath of raw air and frosty wind. What's more, the waterproof Rigby process makes it impervious to the driving sleet or an all day's rain.

Prepare to enjoy thorough comfort outdoors in all weather by seeing that this popular interlining is put in all your ordered clothing, and only buy the ready-made garments which have the Fibre Chamois Label. It only costs 25 cents a yard, and will provide a healthful warmth of which nothing can rob you.

MISCELLANEOUS.

On the Honeymoon.—Bridegroom (on ocean steamer, faintly but bravely)—I told her I would give up everything for her sake, and I've done it.

Too Lazy to Kick.—Flasher—So Easeman's dead, eh? Poor fellow! How did he die? Dumbleton—Without a struggle. Flasher—I might have known it. He never was known to exert himself.

RECALLED STORMY TIMES.

"Well that looks natural," said the old soldier looking at a can of condensed milk on the breakfast table in place of ordinary milk that failed on account of the storm. "It's the Gail Borden Eagle Brand we used during the war."

By the will of the late Charles Crocker, who died in 1891, Geo. Crocker, of San Francisco, Cal., is entitled to the sum of \$490,000 should he abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors for five years. As George has kept sober for that time the custodians have brought suit to terminate the trust and turn the money over to him.

From a Legal Point of View.—First Lawyer—I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles. Second Lawyer—That isn't very complicated. First Lawyer—No; but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.

One of the most unique festivals in the world—the Kansas corn carnival—is held annually in Atchison the last week in September. This year's festival eclipsed all former ones. It was a celebration of a harvest of 300,000,000 bushels of corn in Kansas in 1896. Twenty thousand people congregated on the principal streets of the city in a most unusual demonstration. Fifty bands joined in a grand concert, and the flambeaux parade was magnificent.

Mrs. De Morgan says of Carlyle that "all the neighbours and tradespeople of Chelsea were naturally proud of the sage who made their little nook of London so famous. The conductors of the omnibuses were very careful not to hurry him in getting in and out, and I once saw him pointed out by one of them to a friend: "That 'ere old gent has written a lot of books." "Have you read them?" the friend asked. "No; but the Queen has, and the Government."

Sir Charles Russell, Lord Chief Justice of England, was asked by a Montreal interviewer, "Have you seen our Sunday newspapers?" He replied, "Yes; I think they are monumental and awful." It is something we do not have in England. Whenever I see one I am reminded of the case of an old gentleman of Oxford, who read his paper with great care and thoroughness, but whose progress was so slow and whose paper was so large that he was always six months behind the current issue."

In connection with his geological and cosmological investigations," says *The Scientific American*, "Prof. Clarence King has constructed a series of temperature gradients, as they are termed; that is, tables with diagrammatic representations of temperature and pressure from the surface to the center of the earth. He finds that, while there is really a very slight change of temperature from the surface to the center below a certain superficial depth, the pressure augments with one downward sweep to the center; thus it passes 1,741 degrees at 175,000 atmospheres, thence steadily augmenting until at the center it reaches over 3,000,000 atmospheres pressure; it appears, therefore, that the empire of heat over pressure is confined only to the superficial layer of the earth, that of pressure over heat being not far below the surface and increasing steadily downward to the center. The temperature of the earth, as a globe, according to Professor King's investigations, never exceeded 2,000° C."

In the absence of the regular golf editor the following question from a beginner was referred to the turf editor for an answer: "In a game of golf is it right to fuzzle your put, or is it better to fetter on the tee?" The turf editor set his teeth firmly, stared hard at the wall in front of him a few moments, and wrote the following reply: "In case a player snaggles his iron it is permissible for him to fuzzle his put, but a better plan would be for him to drop his guppy into the pringle and snoodle it out with a niblick."

The Philippines comprise about four hundred islands, which lie two or three hundred miles south of Formosa and extend almost due north and south to Borneo. There is a small resident Spanish population, and a considerable number of Chinese; the natives are mostly Malays. The population, which is estimated to number seven millions, is not of the character that would be likely to rise in spontaneous revolt; and Madrid officials ascribe the trouble to the machinations of Cuban agents operating from Hongkong.

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the English preacher and author, tells this story against himself: "When I was going with my boy for a day's trout-fishing on the loch, we chanced to meet with a grave Scotch divine, who said, 'Pray, sir, are ye the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse?' 'I am,' said I, with all the cheeriness that a holiday puts into a tired Londoner. 'Ye are not what I pictured ye when I read your buiks,' said he. 'I am very sorry,' I stammered. 'Ah, but when I read your buiks I pictured ye as long and then and sanctimoornious-looking!'"

Mr. William J. Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in the United States, is essentially a master of articulation and inflection, and can utter words at a tremendous rate when he wants to, and still preserve the distinctness of every syllable and maintain the proper pauses for oratorical effect. The stenographers who have been travelling with Bryan ever since he was nominated, and have taken down every public speech he has delivered, agree that his average rate is 100 words per minute. This is remarkable, considering that the time consumed in applause is included, but Bryan's word-producing abilities are not limited by the century mark. In some of his train platform speeches, when he has arguments to make, and a limited time in which to make them, he speaks at the rate of 170 words a minute, while his record is 2,000 words in ten minutes.

While in Britain as in all the thickly peopled countries of the Old World, and increasingly also on this side the Atlantic, there is need for incessant care and watchfulness over the morals of the people, there is no country where more is being done in this regard, if even so much, as in Britain. The National Vigilance Association, of which the Duke of Westminster is president, has issued its eleventh annual report. The Association's efforts in the cause of social purity are many and varied. Offenders against women and girls are prosecuted, and women on the downward path are received into institutions connected with the work. The Association makes war upon disgraceful posters and suggestive illustrated journals. A great amount of work has been accomplished in the last twelve months in the prevention of vice as well as in the protection of the wronged.

Lasting Effects.

REV. H. CARTER, Maddock, Springfield, P. E. I., wrote the following under date June, 1895.—"It is impossible for my wife to find words to praise your K. D. C. for what it has done for her. She suffered with water brash and awful distress, in fact, she was in misery all last winter, so much so, that she could not bear to have her clothes on, so I thought I would get her some K. D. C. Each dose seemed to tell, and long before she took two bottles she was cured, and can now eat anything."
This letter shows the great merit of K. D. C. and the following shows that its effects are lasting. Mr. Carter writes us July 31st, 1896, more than a year later. "Some time ago I sent you a letter testifying to the value of your wonderful K. D. C. to my wife. She is still enjoying good health, with no signs of her old trouble." Try it sufferers, K. D. C. PILLS are splendid for the liver and bowels.

THE GREAT CHURCH LIGHT

FRINK'S PATENT REFLECTORS for electric, gas or oil, give the most powerful, the softest, the cheapest and best light known for Churches, Halls and Public Buildings. Send size of room, Book of merit and estimate free. I. F. FRINK & Co., 551 Pearl St., New York.

The "Famous Active" Range



THE PRODUCT OF... 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

The Handsomest and Best Working Cooking Apparatus ever made in Canada.

No guessing as to heat of oven. Thermometer in door shows it exactly. Every cook will appreciate this feature.

Oven ventilated and cemented top and bottom, ensuring even cooking.

THE McCLARY M'fg. Co.,

LONDON, MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER.

If your local dealer does not handle our goods, write our nearest house.

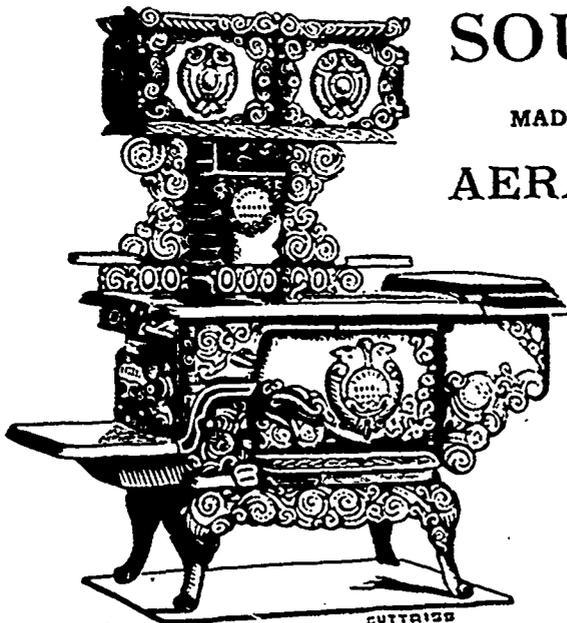
THE INCREASING SALE

—OF—

SOUVENIRS,

MADE WITH...

AERATED OVENS,



over ordinary stoves, is positive proof that they are the greatest, the best and most useful stoves in Canada. One in your home would save you much time, labor and fuel. They are easy to buy, and one will last a lifetime. Sold everywhere.

—MADE BY—

THE GURNEY-TILDEN CO., LTD., HAMILTON.
THE GURNEY STOVE AND RANGE CO., LTD., WINNIPEG.
THE GURNEY-MASSEY CO., LTD., MONTREAL.