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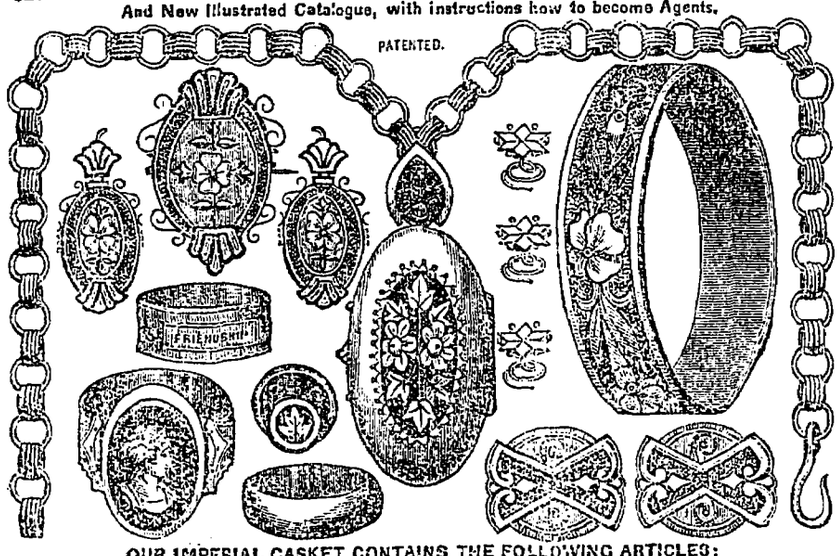

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"TO KEEP OUT THE COLD."—For persons who are apt to suffer from exposure, nothing is so injurious as the use of spirits "to keep out the cold." The effect of alcohol taken in cold weather is simply to deaden the sensibility of the body to the feeling of chillness, and temporaily to hasten the circulation, which leads people to fancy they are being "warmed" But then there follows a reaction, during which the circulation is depessed and warmth diminished. If exposure is continued until this period arises, the effect of it, of course, is doubly dangerous. Hot coffee and tea have long been known as the safest of all warming winter beverages for men constantly working out-of-doors.

THE NATURAL PRODUCTIONS OF LOUGH NEAGH.—The peculiar natural productions of Lough Neagh in the mineral kingdom are fossil wood and a number of gems. Innumerable specimens of chalcedony, Agate, jasper, and common pal are found among the pebbles on the shores of the lake. The fragments of fossil wood are very numerous, and are sometimes so large as to weigh one or two hundred weight; the largest specimen recorded seems, indeed, to have weighed about seven hundred weight. All are fragments of ancient trees converted into flint. The waters of the lake have also been celebrated for their curative properties, and it has even been imagined that the name *neagh* is a modification of the Irish word neagh, an ulcer. In the eign of Charles II., it is recorded that the son of a Mr. Cunningham, who had been touched by the King in vain for the "King's evil" was induced to bathe in this lake for eight days, after which his sores were dried up, and he was ever after a healthy man. The gems are found chiefly on the south-eastern shore, and are without exception varieties of quartz and show undoubted evidence of their volcanic origin. The general floor of the whole country around and to the east of the lake is of the nature of ancient and general submarine lava. The soil itself and the road metal or broken stones used to make and mend the highway has the same volcanic origin. The well known gems of this lake then must be regarded as the *former contents* of blebs and cavities in the old lava, or of the rest of the interpaces and cracks produced in the natural contraction of the mass while cooling.

THE LAUGHING JACKASS.—The laughing jackass is almost too well known to need description. His appearance and extraordinary note are familiar to the inhabitants of every country village in Australia. Although a kingfisher, he never procures his food from the water, after the orthodox fashion of kingfishers, but has more the habits of a bird of prey. Sitting motionless among the lower branches of some tall gum tree, unnoticed and apparently half asleep, he waits, like Micawber, for something to turn up. Suddenly, without noise, he drops off his bough and flies direct to a certain spot, whence he soon returns, bearing in his beak a lizard, a small snake, or perhaps a rat. His acuteness of sight is extraordinary. From his elevated post he seems to miss nothing, and discerns his prey in swamps and crevices of rocks at a distance that is perfectly astounding. The laughing jackass has the advantage of being able to live on almost anything that presents itself; hence it is always in good condition and apparently in good humour. But in spite of his carless, happy life, the laughing jackass has his peculiar duty, and he performs it conscientiously. Snake-killing is his specialty; lizards, frogs, beetles small birds, rats, etc., are his usual food. In fact nothing comes amiss to him; let a snake appear upon the scene, and the laughing jackass recognises his quarry at once. Never hesitating, he makes straight for it, his agitation being observable by the quivering crest feathers. With some caution, he swoops backwards and forwards, seeking an opportunity to seize the reptile. The snake, with head erect, ready to strike, keeps on the alert. The excitement continues for some time, till the bird finally settles down, close by, on the ground. But all his stolid, heavy appearance is gone. His wings and tail quiver with agitation and eagerness. Fully alive to the dangerous character of his opponent, he keeps at a safe distance. Flitting around, his head just out of reach, he continues to annoy him, till, becoming exhausted, the snake affords him the opportunity he is seeking. With the rapidity of lightning, the bird descends upon his prey, then rises in the air, bearing with him the captured snake, neatly held just behind the head, in such a position as to render him perfectly powerless. Rising until he has attained a considerable height, he directs his flight to a more open part of the country, then suddenly backing in the air, he drops the reptile, following it down and reaching the ground almost at the same time. Stunned and bruised, the unfortunate snake is in no condition to renew the contest, and is very soon dispatched and eaten by his victorious enemy.

HOW THE GIRAFFE IS HUNTED.—Giraffes, if not hard pressed, do not go at any very great pace, so that before long we were within a hundred yards of them. Even in the ardour of the chase it struck me as a glorious sight to see these huge beasts dashing along in front, clattering over the stones, or bursting a passage through opposing bushes, their long, graceful necks stretched forward, sometimes bent almost to the ground, to avoid horizontal branches, and their bushy, slack tails twisted up. And how easily and with how little exertion they seemed to get over the ground with that long, sweeping stride of theirs! Yet they were going at a great rate, for I felt that my old nag was doing his best, and I could not now lesson the distance between us by an inch. I now saw that D. was about to make a push, and, as the horse he was riding was pretty fast, I knew that he would press them into a much quicker pace and leave me behind altogether; so, reining in at once, I jumped off, and, taking as steady an aim as my arm, tired with flogging, would allow, fired at a large dark coloured cow that looked to me in good condition. The bullet clapped loudly, and I saw her stagger, but recovering immediately, she went on though slightly in the rear of the troop. At this moment my friend jumped off close behind them and gave another cow a shot. I was now a long way behind, but my horee, though slow, possessed good staying qualities, so that by dint of keeping on a hard gallop and cutting angles when I could, I again crept up and gave my cow another shot, quickly followed by a third, which brought her to the ground with a crash. She was not dead, however, for as I approached she raised her lofty head once more, and gazed reproachfully at me with her large, soft, dark eyes. A pang of remorse went through me, and for an instant I wished the shots unfired that had laid low this beautiful and inoffensive creature. But now the cries of my Kaffirs and Massaras, following like famished wolves on the blood spoor, broke upon my ear; so, stifling the still small voice, I again raised my rifle and put an end to the miseries of my victim, whose head pierced with a two-ounce ball, fell with a thud upon the ground, never to be raised again. Leaving some of the boys to cut up the meat, I rode on with the rest to look for my friend, whom I found beside another prostrate giraffe which he had killed a little further on. As the one I had shot was the fatter of the two, we left the Kaffirs here and went back to mine. It was now late; so dividing the boys into two parts, and bidding them sleep by the two giraffes respectively, and cut them up and bring in the meat on the following day, we started for the wagons with our gun-carriers, who also carried a few of the fattest bits of meat. I may here remark that it is difficult to imagine anything more tasty and succulent than a steak of a young giraffe cow when in good condition, though it may be that hunger, the sauce with which I have always eaten it has something to do with this opinion.

MATTHEW GAHAN,

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It has been the aim of the *Commercial Review*, in the exhibits we have made of the various branches of industry with which our city abounds, to mention only those establishment that can be fairly called representatives of their trade. And while as a general rule we have taken only those which do a wholsale business, we have not overlooked those in the retail trade which, from the magnitude of their operations, deserve especial mention. Within the last few years a great change has taken place in the clothing trade. Ready-made goods are now produced in as fine fabrics and as good styles and make as are the most of custom-made suits. In fact there are many of our best citizens who buy ready-made clothing entirely, and none of their acquaintances are aware that their stylish suit do not come from a fashionable tailor. Especially has this feature of the trade been apparent during the hard times and when economy was a necessity. The most extensive retail clothing house in this city is that of Messrs. J. G. Kennedy & Co, No. 31 St. Lawrence st. We had the pleasure of visiting this establishment a few days since, and we can safely assert that a larger finer or more stylish stock of clothing would be hard to find. The building occupied by them is four stories in height and is filled to repletion with every class of goods in the clothing line, comprising men's boys', and youths' ready-made clothing n every variety, Canadian and Scotch tweeds, cassimeres, doeskins, &c. On the first floor is the stock of over coats, suits, &c., in the latest styles and makes, and sold at prices to suit the most exacting. Indeed it would be difficult to find a customer who could not be suited in his department. The measuring and cuiting department is also on this floor. Here the finest custom-made clothing can be obtained at minimum prices. The 3rd and 4th floors are devoted to clothing of every description. They carry at all times a fine stock of tweeds, broadcloths, &c, &c., in bales. Their clothing for excellence of quality and first class workmanship and finish cannot be surpassed. We commend any of our readers who really want superior, well fitting, stylish, and durable custom or ready-made garments at bottom prices to pay this house a visit they are sure to be suited by going to this fine establishment.—*Advt.*

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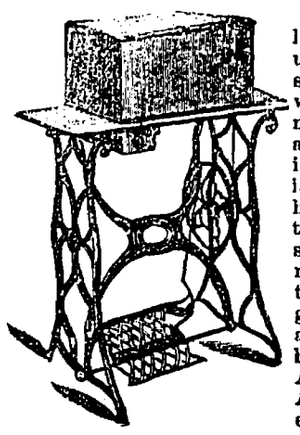

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