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Persistent and Glaring Attempts to Defraud the Public.

SEVERAL VILE IMITATIONS

Paine's Celery Compound NOW SOLD IN SOME DRUG STORES

Recognizing the virtues, fame and wondrous sales of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's health restorer, unscrupulous and dishonest men are making persistent and glaring attempts to defraud the public by putting up vile imitations. These imita-Compound, the style of bottle, (marks peculiar to the genuine Paine's Celery Compound), have just brought themselves within the meshes of law, and this nefarious work will forcibly brought to the attention

the guilty parties in due time. For the present, it is deemed advisable to warn the public and put them on their guard. The sick and suffering, and friends of such, are notified that the imitations are deceptions and

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THE DAILY WHIG Opifur per Orbem Dicor.

THE BETTER PLAN. they are given distinctions and large go into details and they cannot be grants of money.

In France they are given the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. In America they are nominated

office "and made to work hard a smell salary." Nor is that all. In America

are badyered and harrassed and to suffer for the sacrifices. Think of what General Miles has had to endure at the hands of government and its office heads.

the field of hattle. He secured it when only brave men were wanted. In Washington, as the head of army, he is constantly defending hi and the dignity it involves Work is honorable in any man. Honor desirable. Gratitude is a premius

is a hero who has won distinction

on self-sacrifice. England's plan is best. She rewards her heroes. She honors them. She gave them what they prize the most, th evidence of public esteem.

SOME OFFENSIVE PRINTS.

Helen Grantley, of New York, suing a corset manufacturer for \$50, 000, representing the damage and disgrace she suffered in consequence of her picture being used in the decoration of a corset advertisement.

In this picture she was represented in a state of undress, "the neck shoulders, and arms being bare and nude." She says, in her complaint that the impression left by the picture is that she was photographed in this guise, and that she was a party t the scandal which it occasioned.

The plea of the corset manufacturer is that the picture is a fanciful one that they did not know that it repre sented the complainant, and that i may stand for her or for any othe person that it resembles. It may transpire that the artist sought ar ideal picture, and that Helen Grantley's supplied his want. The face is hers, at any rate, and the artis never lived who could reproduce likeness so exactly from any fanciful

The point of public importance not the grievance of the complainant in this case, but the offences generally of the corset manufacturers. Talk about your objectionable posters, your loud pictures upon the outer walls! Do they disturb the delicate or aesthetic person more than these coarse corset advertisements in pam phlets and magazines and newspa-

The question has been frequently Hamilton paper, may not be an ideal suggested. Have the women, here represented, been photographed for the purpose? They are smiling, seemingly captivating. Are they not ness without any association with re- will be fed with pulp made in Canafinement? The defence in the Grant- da. If Mr. Whitney had his way the ley cause offers some light on the is- pulp wood itself would be going out sna. The women are not consulted. of Canada and helping to build up a Toronto Star The pictures are fanciful ones ! It is foreign industry.

The law against offensive prints | The man who died recently in New ought, in any event, to be enlarged | York, and left an estate of ten miland made to cover corset advertise- lions, began his will with a declaraments, for it is time they were sup- tion of his faith. It's a good idea.

IS THE CHURCH A FAILURE? Wilshire's Magazine contains the let ter which Rev. William T. Brown sent the congregation of Plymouth church, Rochester, N.Y., upon his resignation from the pastorate. It is a remarkable epistle, to say the least of it. In it he admits that he has had no cause to retire from anything that has been said or desired by the peosays, "conceive it possible for any minister to have more cordial sympathy or loyal support from a church than I have had, and still have, from The Canadian telephone company you. Nor is it lack of appreciation has been organized with a capital of a

of that sympathy and lovalty that quarter of a million dollars. If the makes me take this step." His teaching, while true to con- capital enough, with ten or fifteen science and conviction, submitted him | millions, to do the business of Canada, to a severe nervous strain. It entailed upon the church certain financial sacrifices which he was not di posed to longer endure. Last of all he could not adjust his teaching to the creed of the church, and "it i better," he says, "to conform to moral and artificial standards one's living than it is to conform false standards in one's thinking." He has been disappointed in the mis sion and work of the church, and leaves it because it does not make for hanker for money. Dr. Raymond, of justice MacLenman's decision, published the kingdom of heaven and happiness the Union College, is one of them. He in the Mail and Empire, there was no langour and fatigue. I cannot on earth. "The whole philosophy of gets \$1,000 a year now. He refused of the finding. Such a thing with a Nerve Food, and hope that others religion and so-called philanthropic \$12,000, which is the salary of a Con- man a of justice MacLennan's known may profit by my experience.

the church and charitable institutions honor to the man. He's preaching a preposterous. 'development of such a sense of per-

tiny." Again he says: "I have long

ceased to believe that any outside be-NOTED EXPLORER PICKED UP mg or force is going to help men ON BEHRING SEA. their personal or social life. The forwhich are to solve our problems bring us emancipation from all

cinds of slavery are within and about

ourselves. I look forward with hope

to the advent of industrial democracy

There is not one in a hundred who

has any conception of what he means.

He gives it to be understood that the

church is a failure, but he does not

imagined. Plymouth, in Rochester,

follow his lead and to have him ex

periment to his heart's content. He

all sorts of themes. He was, accord

ing to the Rochester Herald, "a fear-

books, proclaiming in the cleverest

and most forcible language possible

the result of his independent investi-

gations in the field of theology." Less.

than a year ago it was proposed to

change the church and devote a por-

tion of the building to the purposes

of a club. Here it was desired to

have billiards, pool, cards, and danc-

ing under the church roof. The edifice

used for the promotion of social uni-

The "Pilgrims" have not been as

successful with their plans as they ex-

pected. The remodelling along social

lines has not been carried out, and it

looks as if Mr. Brown has been dis-

couraged to the degree of believing

that he was not preaching practical

reforms. He will have many sympa-

what the church is, what it represents,

what it typifies, but what they would

have it be in its adaptation to mo-

it is because modern thought and

every member of it-all through the

week as well as on Sunday-exempli-

fied the principles for which it stands

there would be such a recognition of

its virtue that men, the clergy espe-

Christianity is not- a creed but

active potent and influential agency

for good. Its leaven should affect the

masses overy where, and if these mass

es be not touched, transformed, stirr-

missing or inert. Which is it? Mr

industrial democracy. The simple lay-

man will suspect that it is an honest

women which manifests itself in self-

TUESDAY'S TOPICS.

The picture of Mrs. Hoodless, in

one. If it is domestic science-and es-

The London News hastens to com-

Edison expects his storage battery

things of the poor, At \$1,000 each !

are not likely to tackle an automo-

bile-not even on the instalment plan.

Bell company feels that it has not

how is the new concern going to get

The Toronto Telegram is off regard-

ng the capacity of American govern

ment to represent the popular vote.

lar vote, was the president elect of

the United States, and he was not

given the office. The electoral cottege

ber-that money is not all

wants in this life.

The late Samuel Tilden, by the popu

Brown says the need of the hour

denial and self-sacrifice.

sustained a severe shock.

will become popular.

be rendered popular.

used the pulpit for the discussion

less, eloquent, brilliant student

and a better life for all."

May Yet Finish His Trip-Was Trying to Make the Journey From Paris to New York Overas giving promise of a larger freedom Chicago, July 8.-A special des-

patch to the Tribune from San Francisco tells how De Windt, the explorer, was rescued, as follows: Harry de Windt, the explorer, and his party, striving to travel from Paris to New York, overland, were suc cored when starving on the Siberia side of Behring straits early in June: Exhausted, freezing, without food, the seems to have been willing enough to French explorer traversed Siberia and arrived on the shore of Behring sen only to find the ice had gone out and

> make was impossible. Almost without hope, the explorer waited, and the American whaler Wil liam Baylies, commanded by Capt. Cottle, found the party in a dying condition at Whadyluk, an uninhabit ed cove sometimes visited by whalers Whadyluk is situated in 66.10 north latitude, 170.12 west longitude.

passage over the ice to the American

continent, which he had hoped

Captain Cottle supplied the explorers with provisions and offered bring them to Nome, but De Wind declined, being determined to the straits either on ice or in the skir boats used by Eskimo and complete his journey. If he reaches Nome his hardships will be practically over and The Visgars have bought about was to be open every day. It was to he will be the first person to force the twenty acres of Point land on the be a centre of attraction, and to be passage from Paris to New York through Siberia. He left Paris on De ember 19th last

From Paris to Irkutsk by rail: from Irkutsk to Yakutsk, the coldest spot on the habitable world, a distance of over 2,000 miles, by sledge; from Yakutsk to Nijni-Kolymnsk, on the Arc tie ocean, 2,500 miles, over a frozen desolate waste in sledges drawn by reindeer; from Nijni-Kolymnsk, 1,500 miles along the shore of the Arctic in sledges drawn by dogs. De Windt and his party fought their way.

thizers among the church people, many who will not stop to reflect Twice before De Windt has failed in unfriendly savage tribes in northern | park Siberia, and once turned back by the war in China. This time he reached the shores of Behring straits and was separated from the American contin-If the church be a failure, however, ent by thirty-six miles of ice and wat-

practice are doing it an injury. If From Cape Prince of Wales to Cape dock Nome, thence to New York via the Klondyke, Vancouver and Winnipeg is comparatively an easy task The news of the finding of De Winds and his party reached this city on the arrival of the steamer St. Paul from

cially, would shrink from suggesting the Arctic, bringing a letter from Nothe resort to billiards, card playing, me under date of June 20th. The tidings brought by the S dancing and drinking, (as one has Paul were received with great joy in urged), in order that God's house may London, and cable enquiries regarding the explorer were received by the officers of the St. Paul from London life, not a dead formal thing but an increased as news from him was de-

> On the day of his departure from London a few days before he left Paris to attempt the journey De Windt prophesied regarding the outcome

he venture, saving straits do not permit walking a Unit ed States revenue cutter will pick up and news of the expedition may be expected in July via America. De Windt is accompanied by the

abiding faith in that love of men and comte de Cluichamp-Bellegarde George Harding, his companion, who The explorer was aided materially by the American and Russian governments in this attempt, the Siberian officials being ordered to take every precaution to insure the safety of the explorers against unfriendly natives, and pecially the cooking department-has the United States revenue service in Alaska being ordered to keep a lookout for the party.

TIPS FROM THE PAPERS.

A Very Close Shave.

Don't Be So Personal.

Our conservative friends express in It's helpful to posterity. Perhaps it finite contempt for a majority of one Now, really, would not they like t

Don't Speak Of One.

fort the tories with the information that there is not to be an early change of government. So the boys would like to take a vacation in Bufcan go and enjoy their vacations as falo till the Hamilton protests are usual, if they have any change left, disposed of?

Dangers Of A Reporter. to make the automobiles the playmarried five wives, and will everlast-

The people who cannot buy a bicycle | ingly cut the head off any journal which describes his nuptials as "/

A Man Of Width.

Horne has retired from getive life DR. CHASE'S spreading himself pretty well over the

Common Sense On Top.

ited States.

industrial field in Canada and the Un

Montreal Gazette.

Justice Maclennan on appeal has states—'I was completely run down decided that "J. G." and "McN." are in health last spring and could within the meaning of the law initials do one day's work without being laid personal detail regarding the soverof returning officers whose full names | up for about two days afterward. are J. C. Gray and McNaughton. There is some good sense being applied to the situations the Ontario elec-

Takes It All Back.

gregational church in Brooklyn. All uprightness and honesty would be i People who are pale, weak and

A branch of the Leeds and Grenville old boys' association is shortly to be formed in Ottawa. An Ottawa man claims to have invented a face box that will defy the

RIVER NOTES

Cottagers Are Arriving-A Water

Thousand Island Park, July 7 .-Cottagers are nocking to the park daily in large numbers. The Columbi an and boarding houses have all a large number of guests. The season now fairly opened at this resort. The state school opens here to-day for a term of three weeks. It will again be in charge of Prof. Charles

A. Shaverm Watertown. The state Grangers will hold their annual field day at the park on Au gust 19th. W. R. Fitch, secretary, and Forest

G. Weeks, president of the Thousand

sland Park association, have arrived with their families and are occupy ng their summer homes. Went, Syrgeuse, has opened the ine View meat market. H. V. Moore, ate of the Fine View store, has purchased the Beckwith farm, a short dis

A water carnival will be held here about the middle of August, under he direction of George W. Cooper and I. B. Weeks, Syracuse, who recently ourchased the bathing beach and house

eighty feet into four feet of water, has been engaged for the affair, and sailing and swimming races, walking the greased pole and tub races, wi J. P. Lewis, Beaver Falls, and Dr. loodale, Watertown, have arrived

A diver, who dives from a height of

with their families and are occupy ing their cottages. anadian mainland, and will establish a summer colony upon it. The land has a frontage of three-quarters of a

mile and is splendidly wooded. Thomas Ward, Syracuse, has arriv ed and will take charge of the music at the Tahernacle during July August. He will organize a choir that will sing at all services on Sunday. Two concerts will be given under Mr. Ward's direction during the summer. Capt. W. E. Girard, Brooklyn, has arrived with his family and are occuoving their new cottage at Grenell Island park, Quite a number of cotthe effort, once being driven back by tages are occupied at Grand View

(Capt.) Miller and daughter, of Kingston, Ont., are visiting friends

yacht Where Now, Capt. L. B. Spencer, Kingston, is occupying berth this season at the steamboat Services will be held in the Taber-

nacle for the first time this season on Sunday next, July 13th. The university orchestra, Syracuse, are at the Columbian for the season. The steamers New Island Wanderer and Ramona are making their ram-

Famous Missionary Hymn.

bles among the islands twice a day.

It may not be generally known that Georgia has a particular claim on the friends of the traveller, whose enxiety great missionary hymn, "From Greenland's lev Mountains," since the music was written by a Georgia man for a

Reginald Heber, an English clergybefore he became bishop of Calcutta and a few years later a copy came to Miss Mary W. Howard, a member the choir of the First Presbyterian pressed by their grandeur that she asked Lowell Mason,, a young clerk, to compose the music for them. set to work, having Miss Howard

voice in mind, and in less than half an hour completed the task. Miss Howard's singing of the hymn brought it into favor and it still re of arousing the missionary spirit that carries the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth. Bishop Heber died in India, Lowell

rooners," and is long since dead; but her descendants preserve the vellumbound copy bearing the words : "Original edition of 'Greenland's Icv A ninety-year-old millionaire in New Mountains, composed at the request York has just given \$4,000,000 to cha- of Miss Mary Howard, and dedicated rity. He narrowly escaped dying dis- to her by Dr. Lowell Mason, Savannah, Ga., 1827.

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chant, died on Sunday, aged fifty-six and popular proportion. It is a thor-other, years. Death was due to blood poison ough Canadian work throughout,

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down and are unable to had anything to build them up would do well follow the advice of Mrs. Brown and use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is bound to do you good, because it justs new life and vigor into the blood and nerves; 50c. a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Totonto.

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Mason has also passed away. Mary Howard married the Rev. F. R. MCKELVEY & BIRCH. 69 and 71 Brock Street.

THE CENTURY SERIES.

British Sovereigns In The Last

The Nineteenth Century series of the even those leading writers of the old land have lent their aid. The shaping of the subjects and the revision have Stuff that was laying around and of been faithfully performed by the edic no use to me I sorted at all up in tors. Rev. Dr. Withrow, Charles G. box and sent a card to the Kingston D. Roberts, J. Castell Hopkins, T. Rag and Metal company, 389 Princese G. Marquis, Rev. T. S. Linscott, The street, and I received \$1.50 good completed work will be a valuable pocket money that came in very handy library of record and reference, doing and besides) was rid of a lot of what such justice to our national interests I deemed rubbish as many histories published in Am-

Sovereigns of the Coutury," and author, T. H. S. Escott, has study and successful historical author ship qualified himself well for the ser view. The dawn of constitutions monarchy, with the transition from elective to hereditary power, is presented with interesting touches upor the whole state of government in Europe of that remote period. Then nots are sut forth with interesting I eigns, and with critical weighing of their public acts and designs. Cromwell's term is well treated, and with timeliness, in view of recent exploittime. The transition from personal to parliamentary government is made prehensive review. most interesting, and then follows a review of the Hanoverian era. The Georges and their fruitful sovereignties furnish food for several chapters. main features of public policy

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