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Chief Donoghue Also Benefitted by Paine's Celery Compound.



WASHINGTON, May 14.-In all thede | partments at Washington Paine's celery compound has become the office expression for an ideal invigorator when one is "run down" by overwork, confining duties, or any of the many causes that result in ill health.

Here is what a prominent official in the department of the interior says of Paine's celery compound: Department of the Interior,

General Land Office. It affords me much pleasure to state that Paine's celery compound has been to me an excellent spring remedy, and particularly beneficial to the nerveus system and digestive organs. I cordially commend its use.

M. F. DONOGHUE, Chief of Contest Division. Among the thousands of voluntary letters of acknowledgement for benefit derived from Paine's celery compound, there have already been published in the Washington papers testimonials from men representing every department of the national government-not only from many of the best known congressmen, but from hosts of hard-working clerks unknown outside of their immediate circle of friends. Some of those who have voluntarily indorsed Paine's celery compound are

Congressman Powers of Vermont. Congressman Meredith of Virginia, Congressmen Bell of Colorado. Congressman Neill of Arkansas. Congressman Wilber of New York. Congressman Grout of Vermont. Congressoran Otey of Virginia. Mr. Carlisle's Private Secretary

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Pat-"Say, Mike, why don't you buy a bleycle?" Mike-"Bekase, if I want to walk I'll walk standing up."-Boston Herald. -Ethel-"Do you allow Charles to

kiss you when you are not engaged to him?" Maud-"It isn't an allowance. He calls it a perquisite."-Raymond's. -"What," cried the orator, fiercely, "What, I ask, causes poverty?" And from the back of the hall a hourse voice answered, "Lack of cash."-Harlem -A girl is always saying "don't" to

some boy, but there's a difference between the way she says it to a young man and to her brother. -Atchison Globe

-An Enthusiast-Thoughtso-"Smith is quite an ardent fisherman, isn't he?" Nuso-"Well-yes; he always takes some of the ardent with him."-Detroit Free Press.

-First Married Man-"I got to know my wife only about three months before I married her." Second ditto ditto -"And I mine only about three months after."-Tit-Bits.

-Little Johnny-"Pa, what is the difference between peculation and speculation?" Pa -- "No difference. Johnny, to speak of; no difference."-Boston Transcript.

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CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Junior league at 4 p.m. Senior league at 7:00. Baccalaureate sermon at 8:30 by th

Chapel Sunday school at 3:00. Prayer and Praise service on Wed

nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Come and welcome. REV. J. M. DARBY, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Morning address, "A Patriot's pride,"

to G. A. R. Post, No. 80. Evening theme for the overflow meeting, "The Latest News from Heaven."

Afternoon service at the Wobberman school house. Children's day exercises deferred

Prayer topic, June 9th, "Faithfulness in Little Things." Luke, 16:1-12. L. A. Hussong, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL. Sunday School at 11:45. Junior Society at 4 p. in. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:30 a. m. Junior Union at 4:00 p. in. Young People's Society at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mid week prayer meeting Wednes-

day at Sp. m. We extend a cordial invitation to all. C. R. WELDEN, Pastor.

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COMMENCEMENT.

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world "a legacy of imperishable thought, clothed in the legacy of imperishable art;" Phidias and ancient art, in which he had no rival among his contemporaries. He was to sculpture what Æschylus was to tragic poetry sublime, gratd, representing ideal excellence. Yet, I cannot close without mentioning the noblest life on which all history hangs.

We have not far to go back into an tiquity to the time when the meek and lowly Nazetene made his appearance on the stage of life, as the "Light of the World" among men. What Christian heart does not thrill with joy and happiness at the mention of the blessed Lord and Master, who is the immortal monument of man's faith and hope?

We, in our humble sphere of action may not be able to make our lives illustrious and famous in this world, but we may be of those, who, in sweet, humble service for the master, shall be great in the kingdom of heaven."

"Yet shrink not thou, whoe'er thou art, For God's great purpose set apart Before whose far discerning eyes, The Future as the Present lies!"

"The Close of Day." LILLIAN SMITH. The summer day is closed—the sun is set, Well have they done their office.

These bright hours, The latest of whose train goes swiftly out In the red west. The green blades of th

Has spread its plaited tissues to the sun;

Flowers of the garden and the waste have And withered; seeds have fallen upon the soil

From bursting cells, and in their graves

Insects from the pools

Have wandered the blue sky, and died again: The mother-bird hath broken from her brood Their prison cell, or shoved them from the

Plumed for their earliest flight. In woodland cottage with barky walls, In noisome cells of the tumultuous town. Mothers have clasped with joy the new born

Graves by the lonely forest, by the shore, Of rivers and of ocean, by the ways Of the thronged city, have hollowed out And filled and closed. This day hath part friends

That ne'er before were parted; it hath knit New friendship; it hath seen the maide Her faith and trust her peace to him who len

Had wooed, and it hath heard from lips which Were eloquent with love, the first harsh word That told the wedded one her peace was

Farewell to the sweet spashine! One glad day Is added now to childhoods merry days, And one calm day to those of quiet age. Still the fleet hours run on, and, as I leans Amid the thickening darkness lamps are lit,

By those who watch the dead, and those wit Flowers for the bride, the mother from th

Of her sick infant shades the painful light, And sadly listens to its quick drawn breath.

The day is fast closing. Nature eems to revel in her many farewells to the departing day. The beautiful red rays of the setting sun casts its halo of splendor o'er the earth's fair landscape.

Green grasses and herbs seem to take on a deeper color; and every tree means anyone can employ for driving or blade of grass lifts its drooping head to cast its loving glances at the sunset. Here and there over earth's verdant summit are found sweet little blooming faces of blossoms; each little face turned so gently and trustingly to the happy rays of sunset as if they sought its farewell kisses.

Once the deep silence is broken by the sweet twitter of a bird as it flies merrily to its nest; and it seems to say as it wings its course through the azure skies,"Make haste!" Make haste!" "The day is done."

meadows, and the uneasy cows in tensively in commercial intercourse the leafy clover, cease from their feeding and start joyfully homeward, as if they too feel the coming of the evening breezes.

Weary pedestrians seek their places of abode, and sing praises to "The Heavenly Father for His bountiful China could proudly rank among the goodness towards them."

The laborers cease from their toils and with light hearts and expectant open her shell and stand revealed in hopes and joys, plod their weary all the glory that might be hers, the homeward way, and, as they approach admiration of all people! that place of blest abode, sweet childish faces greet their loving eyes and they feel the happiness of the "tie that binds the loving hearts in one."

The farmer boy too, greets the ap-

The curiew talk the knell of parting day, And lowing here winds slowly e or the lear The plowings we say plints he homogrand way, And leaves the world to darkness and to mg."

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder

And yet, as we cling longingly to the departing sunset, as if loath to give it

Now stir the fire and close the shutter fast, Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round, And while the bubbling and loud hissing urn Throws up a steamy column, and the cup That cheers, but not inebriates

Waits on each So let us welcome peaceful evening in. As we sit and watch the dying em bers glow in the hearth, our fancy seems to take us back to the time of our childhood days.

One fond spot in memory as w bring its image into view, dims our eyes with tears. It is the recollection of father, mother brothers and sisters, as they sit around the fire place in those beautiful evening hours.

Each face rises clearly before our gaze, that so long ago had ceased to shine. We can picture plainly the beloved mother as she sat gazing fondly here and there, upon our eager childish faces. And then, too, the stories, such as suit the childish fancy, were told as we gathered close together as if vainly trying to catch each spoken

And now! Ah! Now those happy careless years have fled, and nothing remains to soothe our aching hearts but fond memories. Time is bearing us swiftly, yet steadily onward, and, at the close of each beautiful day, we are "One Day Nearer Home."

Just as the sun sinks to rest in the west at the close of a radiant day, our lives ebb away to eternal bliss. And may it be our one constant aim and desire to make the sunset of our lives as radiantly bright with earth's fond memories, as, God's Own Sunset.

"Ah, we've no abiding city, we are seeking one to come. Where a house by hands not human

everlasting home: Where no night of sorrow darkens, and no ey is dimmed with tears. For a glory and a gladness marks

unchanging years, There, when all life's scenes are o'er, may circle loved below.

In the olden home of childhood and the se precious now. With unbroken links be gathered where n

bitter partings come. And our earthly ties be strengthened in that brighter, better home.

"Communication and Civilization."

BY ADA SKJELVER There is an old saying that the snail, never having been out of its shell, territories to feel that they are under thinks it the grandest place in the the laws of one government and their world; never having come in contact thoughts are centered there. Educawith other creatures, feels that its nar- tion has been so widely diffused that a row horizon bounds all that is known common laborer of today is far better of joy and sorrow, and thinks that the educated than the wise poilosopher world ceases just beyond its shell and of ancient times. It was commerce

darkness and misery, ignorance and birth to our nation and has sustained depravity, because they do not mingle and elevated it until it ranks high with other people and other nations, among the foremost nations. And Let us look for a momentat the empire now what will it bring to America and of China, so like the snail in every re- all commercial nations in the future? spect, so wrapped up in herself and It is evident that, when commerce ancestors that there is no room for shall have attained its height, war will present improvement and no regard never more be waged. War is desfor a better civilization. His Great tructive to commerce, it was the ruin Wall is the limit of all worth to the of commerce which caused Carthage Chinaman. He has no intercourse to fall, and the ill effect of a ruined with other nations, no communication commerce was clearly seen during the with the rest of the world, no desire civil war in our own land. War is a for a better grade of civilization than relic of barbarism, and with all such that which his ancestors possessed barbarous relics, it must be laid aside. centuries ago; consequently China has Our imagination may carry us to had less influence in the world than seemingly unottainable heights but any other country while she might commercial intercourse will elevate have had the most. By consulting our country far beyond our wildest ancient history of that country we find imagination, and time alone can rethat the Chinese were the real inventors of gunpowder, porcelain, printing and many other important necessities. Lack of communication deprived China of the fame of so useful and so important inventions, and centuries afterward Europe received the glory. thanks for your presence with us to-Who is able to comprehend the great The snow white lambs on the verdant | China if she should engage more exchanges which would take place in ment and hearty applause which has with other nations! Her heathen religion would vanish like snow under the influence of the warm rays of the midday sun, and a pure religion the solid foundation of all true civilization, would then be established; and first nation of the world. May that

When the dazzling sun of Roman civilization had set forever all nations were suddenly plunged into a long, dark night of inactivity, a night that was to be measured not by fleeting proaching twilight and traces his foot- hours but by centuries. This period steps to his place of rest, and, as he of seeming decay was a period of pretripps along is busily engaged build- paration, the seeds of modern civilizaing castles in the air. His day dreams tion were slowly germinating, a civiliare interrupted only by the trills of a zation before which even Rome, the nightengale or, perchance some wild pride of the ancient people and the creature seeking its resting place center of their civilization, must brushes swiftly past him, only to be humbly bow her head and yield to its noticed for a moment, and then lost mighty influences. The Crusaders created a desire for travel, trade and And as we observe the careless far- conquest and thereby caused the first mer boy it is impossible to refrain faint rays of another dawn to appear. from saying in the language of the We can not imagine the horrible deaths which were inflicted on thousands of these crusaders, the many home ties which were cruelly severed, and the bitter pangs of sorrow which they endured, but we can see the good results transmitted by them to the

generations that were to come; human life is precious, but had it caused the death of as many more the cost would indeed have been small compared to the great and lasting good which mankind received. The growth of commercial intercourse was a direct result of the Crusaders, and the first century of the modern age was characterized by the rapid growth of civilization and body. Any attempt to promote a nafamous thar the small and almost barren tract of Phœnicia. Commercial intercourse alone made it famous. Phœnicia established remote colonies in order to furnish homes for all the Cure. Send for circulars, free. strangers who came to her shore. The colonies patterned after their mother country and were elevated above all other nations. Carthage was a Phoenician colony, she was the dreaded rival of great Rome, and at one time seven hundred thousand people lived within her walls and she ruled hundreds of

modern history and you will find that far in advance of all others. Who until at last he has been able to render nected the remote territories of our 111 Adams St., Chicago, Iil. nation by numerous railways and telegraph wires and thereby caused these never stops to inquire whether this be that prompted Christopher Columbus in sluggish satisfaction.

Looking around among mankind today, even in this advanced age of civilization, we find individuals, yes even
whole nations, dragging away life in
darkness and misery, ignorance and veal future possibilities.

> "Valedictory." BY ADA SKJELVER.

Kind friends and parents the Class of '97 through me extends their sincere night, for your smiles and encouragegreeted our efforts.

Be to our faults a little blind ; Be to our virtues very kind. We bid you a respectful farewell.

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School mates, who still remain, you will travel in the path which we have travelled and we wish you a successful

Beloved classmates we are standing to-night on the threshold of life's

school. Let us go forth with the de termination to accomplish something in a life which presents so many grand opportunities. Let us not drift through life without any purpose or air. Let us have an aim and try to do our best in whatever we undertake. and may all peace, all joy and all

happiness be hours. "The golden glow of summer's day Rests o'er the verdant bills. And he smilght falls with mellow ray On neids and laughing rills; But creits last beam fades away Beyond the mountain high, Our lips must bravely, sadly say The parting words Good bye

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