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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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opinions based upon a multitude of ideas. In information he is ahead of all but a few thousand of the Americans of 100 years ago. In intelligence he is ahead of all but the most enlightened class of the year 1801.

Magazines, books, carpets, curtains, pictures, wall paper, a piano, lamps and gas, coal, heated rooms, bathing appliances, water in the house, toilet articles, changes of clothing—these are a few, only a few, of the luxuries indoors for the average American now. And a century ago he had only a very few of what we now call the absolute necessities. The people of the slums are in luxury in comparison with the average American of 1801.

Then there are paved and lighted streets, fairly good roads, street cars, parks, libraries, reading rooms, entertainments and a score of other public utilities that give a variety and ease to the life of the poorest which were not within reach of the richest a century ago.

So far as self-esteem and the esteem of others are concerned, the contrast is the most impressive of all. In spite of the Declaration of Independence, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, the average American was in his own opinion and in the universal opinion a low fellow, with whom deference bordering on servility was a duty.

Poverty and ignorance and lack of opportunities prevented him from claiming and exercising the rights that were theoretically his.

Today—our greatest men are sprung from and are springing from the average American. And he himself is an independent citizen, voting, with the secret ballot, courted by the politicians, respecting himself and respected by others. All the machinery of our civilization is for him—for he is also the average consumer whom every purveyor of commodities seeks to reach and to please.

If we go to other countries we find the difference between these two average men still more startling. But we need not look beyond our own shores. What could be more significant than this contrast between ignorant, ragged, poverty-stricken, down-trodden average American of 1801 and intelligent, well-informed, well-dressed, well-fed, well-housed, property-possessing, self-respecting and respected average American of today?

And the work of uplifting began less than a century ago. What astounding results! What unimaginable prospects.

THE LIBRARY BILL AND LIBRARIES.

Before the meeting of the legislature the federation library committee received many letters regarding local libraries already established in a small way dependent upon subscriptions or private benefactions, and the question "What shall we do with the little beginning we have made?" was often asked in these communications. It was deemed wise by the library committee to provide for these conditions by adding the following section to the library bill:

"If there exists in any incorporated city a similar or non-sectarian library owned and controlled by a society or corporation with due provision made in the constitution or bylaws of such society or corporation for the management of such library by a committee or board of directors, the council of such incorporated city may, when deemed best for the interests of the city, levy the tax hereinafter provided for and, in lieu of supporting and maintaining a public library, enter into a contract with such society or corporation for the purpose of providing the inhabitants of such city with the free use of the library upon such terms and conditions as may be agreed upon between the council and the society or corporation, and the terms of such contract shall be subject to the approval of the legislature."

The bill has been duly introduced in the legislature, as readers of the daily papers have seen. Encouraging reports come in from the traveling libraries sent out by the club committee. A fifth case will be started on its travels next week, and it is expected that the La Grande club will add the sixth to the number in a short time.

In Washington, Governor Rogers recommends an appropriation by the state for the work of traveling libraries, and in Idaho, the clubs having established quite an extensive traveling library system and demonstrated its usefulness and practicability, expect at this session of their legislature, to turn the work over to the state.

Oregon is still somewhat behind in library work, but it is believed by those who have carefully studied the matter for some years, men and women of trained ability, observation and experience in this line of work, that the proposed library law, if passed by one legislature, will be the corner stone of a foundation for a public library system in Oregon second to none on this coast, and equal to that of California, which is undoubtedly the best. S. E.

123,000

people are killed every year in this country by CONSUMPTION. The fault is theirs. No one need have consumption. It is not hereditary. It is brought on by neglect. You have a slight cold and cough. You do nothing to get rid of it.

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Paine's Celery Compound the Product of Brains and Medical Experience.

After Years of Study and Application, This Greatest of All Remedies Was Given to Mankind by the Ablest of Modern Physicians—The Host of Worthless Imitators That Followed It.



When the greatest of modern physicians, after years of practice and close scientific study, gave to the science of medicine the most wonderful remedy of the present day, a host of imitators sprang up.

No sooner was it announced that a positive cure for nervous ailments, an unfailing blood purifier, had been discovered by Prof. Paine, of Dartmouth, and physicians everywhere welcomed Paine's celery compound as the most-to-be-desired discovery of a time when modern ways of working and living had begun to multiply diseases that arise from impaired nerve and impaired blood.

When a great public demand arose for this remedy from one end of the country to another, at once, as in every such case, a lot of cheap fellows began to try to impose upon people one and another trade medicine, sometimes harmful, always worthless, claiming for them the unexampled properties of Paine's celery compound.

Naturally, none of them ever succeeded. None of them ever will.

Paine's celery compound made people well!

The aged and infirm found in it new and lasting strength. Thousands of women and men, tired out, run down, dependent, sick, suffering with insomnia, rheumatism, diseases of the kidneys, regained their health, and

strength, and buoyancy by the well-advised use of Paine's celery compound. As a great reader and writer in Boston publicly declared one day, Paine's celery compound had proven itself to be as much better than all the ordinary nervines, sarsaparillas, and trade preparations as the diamond is brighter than ordinary glass.

From thousands of grateful messages unsolicited testimonials began to pour in from those whom Paine's celery compound had benefited. The wealthy and the poor, the famous and the comparatively unknown, sent to the proprietors of the remedy, to the newspapers, to their physicians, to their friends the glad news that here at last they had found a remedy that made them themselves again!

And the foolish fellows with their silly nostrums, starting no here and there every year, discovered as often as they tried it that when a person's health is at stake, he or she will not be imposed upon. Paine's celery compound was in greater demand last year than the year before; the demand this spring is greater than for all the so-called spring remedies combined.

People insist upon having the one remedy that does them good, makes them stronger, repairs their shattered strength. They call for Paine's celery compound!

The story of the illwork of this

great physician has been often told, and is familiar to most readers. Prof. Paine was born in Cornwall, and graduated from the military school at Norwich, Vt. He studied medicine with Prof. Nathan Smith of New Haven, Conn., and graduated in medicine at Yale.

His unusual talent soon led him to reputation and prominence. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont university. Next he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth college. The next year he was chosen professor of the chair then vacated by Prof. Robbs, and occupied the chair, the most important one in the country at the time when he first formulated his most remarkable prescription.

Today Paine's celery compound stands without an equal for feeding exhausted nerves and building up the strength of the body. It cures rapidly and permanently. The nervous prostration and general debility from which thousands of women suffer so long that it finally gets to be a second nature with them—all this suffering and dependency can be very soon removed by properly feeding the nerves and replacing the unhealthy blood by a fresher, more highly vitalized fluid.

A healthy increase in appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and good

spirits follow the use of Paine's compound.

Paine's celery compound is the remarkable medical achievement of a life.

It makes people well. It is one true specific recognized and verified today by eminent practitioners of the science arising from a long and successful career. Prof. Paine gave to his profession a positive remedy for sleeplessness, wasting, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint, neuritis, rheumatism, nervous diseases and kidney trouble. For all such complaints Paine's compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has failed.

It is as harmless as it is good. It was the universal advice of the medical profession that the compound be placed where the general public could secure it, and thousands of people have year after year proved the wisdom of this good advice.

Only a truly great and effective remedy could continue, as Paine's celery compound has done, to hold an unrivaled place in the estimation of the best physicians and of the thousands of busy men and women who mean of judging in their own actual results in their own homes among their friends. No remedy is ever so highly recommended, because never accomplished so much.

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and they are good ones too. We will leave it to you which is the best light. Think for yourself. Everything in the electric line. Houses wired on short notice. Slot machine repairing a specialty.

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