The Colonist.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14. 1895.

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co'y, Limited Liability.

W. H. Ellis, Manager. TERMS: THE DAILY COLONIST. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT MONDAY.

Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of Parts of a year at the same rate.

THE WEEKLY COLONIST. Per Year, (Postage Free to any part of the Dominion or United States) ___ _ \$ 1 5 Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly

ADVERTISING RATES: EGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTIS

Mere than one fortnight and not more than More than one week and not more than one

fortnight—40 cents.

Not more than one week—30 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than \$2.50, and accepted only for every-day insertion.

Theatrical advertisements, 10 cents per line sach insertion.
Advertisements unaccompanied by specific

astructions inserted till ordered out.
Advertisements discontinued before expiration of special period will be charged as if continued for full term.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING — Per line solid nonpareil:—First insertion, 10 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 10 cents per line each insertion. No advertisements inerted for less than \$1.50.

WEEKLY ADVERTISEMENTS—Ten cents a line solid Nonpareil, each insertion. No advertisement inserted for less than \$2. Where Cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL—not mounted on Wood.

A NEW REPUBLIO.

The Cuban rebels seem as far as ever from being beaten. An immense army has been sent from Spain to subdue them, but it seems to have made very little impression on them. We are told that the rebels are nothe Island and that its respectable inhabit. with pride; but it offers a most wholesome ants are either loyal to Spain or favorers of lesson. It should teach us to beware, beand then, but the rebels are always in evidence. They have found time during the present campaign to draw up a declaration

MISS LANCHESTER'S CASE.

for the marriage ceremeny, her brothers had which were without foundation, and that it We are glad to see that the country her forcibly conveyed to a hospital for the did not continue to exercise a sovereignty against which all the talk is directed a writ of habeas corpus. She was examined the part of a pirate. This is certainly not a and challenges, that are being continually to the Times says: " My opinion and that of ness. the family is that the girl is not, for the time being, of sound mind, and that the effects of overstudy have predisposed her naturally impressionable temperament to be abnormally acted on by her self-imposed surroundings. We are of opinion that a more prudent course for the Commissioners would have been to have allowed a certain time to elapse for further evidence to be taken; the consequence of a few days' delay and detention, on the one hand, would have been of small moment compared with the possible consequences of the present deci-

luded young woman's father. They know that she is doing, if she is not a bad hands. The Government has been establigoes on to say: basis. The Government has been established and is maintained for the good of all, on the moment the religious aspect of the case, they know that the woman who takes such a course as Miss Lanchester was bent upon pursuing is sowing is sowing thickly the seeds of misery, shame and mortification. Not without giving anything in roturn, which she is regarded by those with whom

picion by those with whom intimate interherself so as to care nothing for the estrangewho disregard religious principles and who rebel they must lay it to their account to suffer the punishment of rebellion; and there are very few women, or men either

American politicians say the strangest things in the coolest way imaginable. It seems impossible for even able men among them to see both sides of any question in which the interests of the United States are involved. The Century Magazine for Nov. ember contains what appears to us a remarkable instance of this peculiarity of the mental vision of American politicians. One Liberal allowance on yearly and half yearly able periodical is "The Issues of 1896—A trine that war is a noble and inspiring na-Republican View by Theodore Roosevelt,' which contains the following passage:

ister to England under President Cleveland, thing but the riff-raff of the population of matters worse. It is not a page of Ameri-Above all; it should teach us the lesson of tonomists are, however, heard of only now courteous but resolute insistence on our rights, at no matter what cost. Mr. Roosevelt wrote this when he knew

promulgated on by the Constituent As. that the United States had in this Behring speaks of war publicly speaks of it with horror as a dreadful necessity, and recognizes be carried. ber, 1895, and signed by the delegates. Its claims to sovereignty over any part of representatives of the Cuban people. It declares the separation of Cuba from the shore and to property in the seals swimming in the United States that we can find states. Spanish monarchy and its constitution as a in the high seas were easily proved to be men clamoring for war as a sort of comfree and independent state under the name unfounded. He knew that his country be- mercial venture and as a good means of of Republica de Cuba. There has been a fore that tribuual had not a leg to stand on. good deal of talk about formally recognizing Its claims, as the New York Post very forcibut no Government has yet done so. If the Yet, being perfectly well aware of all this, when examined by impartial versed in

THE ANTI-TAX MEN.

The deluded men in the Quebec township of Lowe must be made to know that they cannot be permitted to refuse to fulfil their obligations as citizens with impunity. They participate in the advantages which Government confers on the people of Canada and there is no reason why they should be exempted from bearing their share of protects their lives and their pro-Most sensible people, who know anything not be done without money. A government of the world, will sympathize with the de-

cannot, let her be ever so happy in her of taxes or in taking advantage of the Gov-haves of ar indored the "motor," after a domestic relations, but be miserable when she is looked upon with coldness and sus
This is a foolish as well as a mischievous clare that "There's no use in our devoting that the color of the principles are the color of the principles as to declare that "There's no use in our devoting that the color of the principles are the color of the principles. picion by those with whom intimate intercourse ought to be a constant source of
misguided fellow into trouble. The truth

The has been the custom for nearly a quarpleasure and comfort. She cannot harden is men generally get more from Government ter of a century to treat Mr. Keely as a for the money they contribute to the treasury happy medium between a knave and a fool, ment of relatives whom she cannot but love than for any other part of their expenditions and to make just such jests about his "ether io vibrations" and "harmonic processes" as we can imagine the satirical apprentices of the fourteenth century cracking over the to the time when her own children will be we would be in the condition of savages. If alleged "discovery" by one Roger Bacon to the time when her own children will be embittered against her because she deliberately brought upon them the shame, the liberately brought upon them the shame, the worth his while to go to work and count be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he to measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he to measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the illusion that some single power would be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he took his wind to the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the illusion that some single power would be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he took his wind to the toast of the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the illusion that some single power would be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he took his wind to spond to the toast of the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the illusion that some single power would be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he took his wind to the toast of the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the illusion that some single power would be worth his while to go to work and count measureless torrent of abuse and ridicule the spond to the toast of "The Ministers," he to spond to the toast of the recent Lord Mayor's banquet in the condition of a powder that could blow up a house. reproach and the disabilities of illegitmacy. up all that government is every day and earnestness of the man no less than the The world is what it is, and men and women every hour doing for him, and we are much startling character of some of his achievefly in the face of the most sacred of social sion that he pays very little money for a Dreamer the man may be; but so dreamt In reference to Home Rule he augured a recently the adhesion of great deal of service, and that, too, service Leverrier before his discovery of Neptune period of peace as regards the integrity of the powers was such that no abuses in the of the most valuable kind, that government went into history as a fact. alone can render.

SOWING THE WIND.

It is gratifying to see that there are clearcles of the advocates of war. It says:

of the articles in that very interesting and tional peace by preaching the barbarous docwhich was advocated by the Secretary of the tional question in a spirit of legality or justhere would have been no war; the seals third place, they degrade us and make us highly edifying. would have been all alive, and there would ridiculous in the eyes of the civilized world have been no danger of the extinction of the | by opening every controversy with epithets

In other words, they powerfully reinforce its savagery. Even the commanders of all the great armies profess to-day to be workteaching patriotism to the young.

The truth and the reasonableness of what this new republic by Americans and others, | bly put it, "were laughed out of court." | the Post says cannot be denied by any but short-sighted men who are ready to sacrifice rebels hold out much longer and make any. Mr. Theodore Roosvelt declares, most seri. the interests of the country to their own thing like headway against the Spanish ously and earnestly, that the United States private and petty ambitions. The seed and Central American Republics will be one lutely have insisted upon claims which, already producing fruit the reverse of whole-

"The effect of all this on our public life, slightly damaged by fire to-day. international law, were too," it continues, "is very visible. The shown to be altogether groundless. young men who go into it, far from model-This is Mr. Roosevelt's idea of public moral- ing themselves on Webster, or Clay, or The case of Miss Lanchester shows the ity. He, in effect, says when the Republic Marcy, or Seward, or Everett, or Adams, to mischievous tendency of some of the literaof which he is a citizen prefers a claim, tar from trying to speak with the voice of ture of the present day. She evidently occupied a good position in society and she belongs to a respectable, well-principled, middle-class family. This young woman—she
the verge of war or beyond it, and to reject
the verge of war or beyond it, and to reject
taking up the role of international swashis only twenty-four years of age—from the most firmly and decidedly all proposals for bucklers, as the true way to political probooks she read no doubt imbibed some pecu- an amicable settlement. This is the ground motion, and 'holler' for more ships, and books she read no doubt imbibed some pecu-liar notions with respect to marriage. She was courted by a young man named Sulli-that could not be maintained by either law to-day not a single man in public life who is van, who it seems desired to marry her. But or the comity of nations as "rights," and ac-Miss Lanchester objected to marriage, either cuses his Government of weakness in sub- of these topics. Daniel Webster's place in civil or ecclesiastical. She was, however, mitting those claims to arbitration. If a civil or ecclesiastical. She was, however, willing to form an irregular and illegal connection with the man. Her family hearing —if, after his case had been tried by a comdard of value, and a pupil of his has urged of this tried to prevent the deluded woman petent tribunal and decided against him, he us to avoid arbitration as a means of settling doing what would be ruinous to herself and complained of the decision without calling international difficulties. In fact, the kind most injurious and unjust to her children, if in question its soundness or the ability and of instruction our leading men are pouring she ever had any. They took proceedings integrity of the judges, he would be laughed effective, carry us back before long to the to have her confined as a lunatic. The necessary as a solor set down as a knave. Yet condition of the barbarous tribes, whose only essary examinations were made and the proper documents procured, and on the day in which she procused to make an agreement Polytic Go. Acres 15 The process to the America of Washington and Franklin and which she proposed to make an agreement Behring Sea Award. He regrets that the Jefferson should come to this in a century the of some kind which was to be a substitute United States did not hold out for "rights" shows the absurdity of political prophecy.

insane. On the application of her lover, which it did not possess. In short, he would takes very little notice of it, and that its Sullivan, she was brought before a judge on have the United States in Behring Sea act press does not reply to the offensive charges by two Commissioners in Lunacy, who decided patriotic stand. He may have great zeal in made, defiantly. It leaves the sensible that she was not insane and ordered her re- the cause of his country, but it is not a zeal Americans, to rebuke their senseless fellowlease. Miss Lanchester's father in a letter according to either knowledge or righteons- citizens. This they are doing with, we have no doubt, great effect. The number and influence of the fire-eaters are not to be judged by the noise they make. There is in the United States a vast body of quiet, sensible and well-intentioned men who pay but little attention to the boastful harangues of the tail-twisters. They know pretty well what it means and value it accordingly.

"SOMETHING FAR BETTER."

The re-appearance of the Keely motor in the public burdens. The Government the field of journalism has moved the New York Commercial Advertiser to deprecate ridperty and their character, and extends icule and scepticism with respect to the newto them many other advantages. This canly discovered force—or whatever it may be by reminding its readers of the wonderful things that science, as applied to the useful gle cent except what the peeple place in its arts, has done in their own day; and then

the must necessarily come in contact. She harm in refraining from the payment ventor of a practicable electric storage bat-

mistaken if he does not come to the conclu- ments, has riveted to him friends who have

"WORLD'S MARRIAGE ASSOCIA-TION."

London, Nov. 16.—The arrest here of the headed men in the United States who see directors and managers of "the World's the mischievous, the demoralizing, tendency of the tall talk of fire-eaters like Lodge and of having been engaged in defrauding the defraudin Chandler and their imitators. The New long suffering public in an extensive man. turned. He ventured to hope that whatever that goes up in their ears, and find other York Post with a courage and ability that ner, has created a flutter of excitement further occurred in the far East the public substitutes for that which does not fulfil the York Post with a courage and ability that among many deluded persons of both sexes whose weak mindedness or romantic dispotent beautiful to the concept of the powers to console those who would not view it with unnecessary useful.

would not view it with unnecessary useful. In opes entervalued forty years ago.

would not view it with unnecessary useful. In opes entervalued forty years ago.

was, therefore, nothing in the concept of the powers to console those who would perpendicular to the powers to console those who would not view it with unnecessary useful. dency of the inflammatory speeches and artithe case might be. These people are now in In the first place, they try to destroy the a state of trepidation, fearing that their tellinfluence of the last eighty years of interna. tale letters may be introduced as evidence. Some idea of the business done by this interesting agency tional occupation, no matter what its cause may be gathered from the fact that the or aims; that a nation can be elevated by slaughtering great numbers of young men photographs and carloads of letters. The The one failure of President Harrison's and laying waste vast tracts of country, and administration was in the Behring Sea case, by practising on an immense scale and for a by practising on an immense scale and for a country page and prepared of the series of the seri and this failure was due to our over anxiety for a peaceful settlement and consequent of that might makes right. In the next only peers and peercases, members of the House of Commons, judges, lawyers, clergyfor a peaceful settlement and consequent willingness to yield what we ought not to have yielded. Had we taken the stand but even cabinet ministers. Naturally, Navy, Mr. Tracy, and which had already tice, by producing the impression that the under these circumstances, the trial of the been advocated by Mr. Phelps when minpublic will consider any such spirit a sign of
public will consider any such spirit a sign of meanness and want of patriotism. I- the riage Association," is expected to prove

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 18-(Special)-Lieut. Governor Dewdney was entertained at Govmatters worse. It is not a page of American diplomacy upon which we can look back of the influences which are to day tending to barbarize the United States, and against by a large number of friends. His Honor the British, French and Russian ambassa.

In other words, they powerfully reinforce the influences which are to day tending to barbarize the United States, and against by a large number of friends. His Honor the British, French and Russian ambassa. which good men and women are everywhere made a speech expressing his thanks for dors at Constantinople, and declared that it an autonomy such as obtains in Canada. youd all others, of the peace-at-any-price men. It should teach us to be exceedingly civilized country but our own to day, in sion to refer to a recent attack made upon their regards and good-will. Lieut. Gov. whose terrible and deplorable sufferings had moved the feelings of the British nation to their regards and good-will. Lieut. Gov. spite of the great armaments of Europe, in which public men like Lodge, and Ware, and Chandler would get up and and Grout, and Chandler would get up and and which public men like Lodge, and ware, and Chandler would get up and and get up and and would get up and an angle of the British nation to the skill of the ambassadors, especially mentioning their leader. Sir Philip Currie, the British representations are countried to the skill of the ambassadors, especially mentioning their leader. Sir Philip Currie, the British representations are countried to the skill of the samples of the British nation to the skill of the samples of the British nation to the skill of the samples of the British nation to the skill of the samples of the British nation to the skill of the samples of th publicly advocate war as a profitable and some misunderstandings, but these were sentative, whose judgment, skill and conpublicly advocate war as a profitable and useful undertaking, in the absence of any distinct quarrel with anybody. There are removed. The cause of friction was not the whole corrottened and the said, had done much to the Hyams trial was on the whole corrottened and the said, had done much to the Hyams trial was on the whole corrottened and the said, had done much to the Hyams trial was on the whole corrottened and the said and the said and the Hyams trial was on the whole corrottened and the said and the sa perfectly well that the Arbitration, admitted distinct quarrel with anybody. There are removed. The cause of friction was not avoid the most formidable dangers and to borative of the evidence given by her husin the Old World great pride n war and recompletely under his control nor was he bring matters, at all events for a time, to a of independence. It was agreed upon and on all hands to be a competent one, decided spect for military virtues, but every one who responsible for it, although quite prepared specific phase.

Recently a Prince Albert paper stated mounted police, writes to the Free Press given the British all they wanted

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16. — (Special) — Mr. Cuba by the United States and the South tion," that it should courteously but reso-

John Muir, a North Dakota farmer, was

Lieut. Governor Dewdney passed through from an Eastern trip. While in the city the Lieut. Governor was the guest of Hugh

John Macdonald. Hon. T. M. Daly, minister of the interior. leaves Obtawa to morrow evening to attend an immigration convention at St. Paul. H. H. Smith, Dominion lands commis sioner, leaves Winnipeg on Monday to join the minister at St. Paul

TWENTY ODD LIVES LOST.

thirty passengers went through the draw of the central viaduct at 7:45 o'clock this evening and dropped 101 feet to the river below. Every passenger in the car was killed. The centre of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the pivot swinging pattern, and this is 103 feet above the surface of the water. The fare register in the car, some of those who escaped say, showed that 25 fares had been collected. There may have been other passengers with transfers which would not have been run up on the register. As near as can be learned there were 15 at least and possibly 20 persons in the car when it made the plunge.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES.

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 18.—(Special)—In ST. JOHNS, NIId., NOV. 18.—(Special)—In the matter of the appeals of persons consisted on the charges of smuggling already tan is not persuaded? I am bound to say taken to the Supreme court, counsel for the that the news reaching us from Constantismugglers are raising a number of novel legal points, tending to undermine the case that respect. for the crown, and bets are being freely made that all of the indictments will h quashed or the convictions will amount to little or nothing. Three actions have already been taken by smugglers in the penitentiary against the governor of the institu-tion, for refusing to supply them with copies of the warrant under which it is claimed they were convicted.

The schooner Victor, with a crew of 12 persons, left Labrador on October 31. She has not yet arrived here, so that it is feared she has been lost with all hands on board.

BRITAIN'S POLICY.

Lord Salisbury's Definition as Enunciated at the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London.

An Important Declaration-The Eastern Question — Mohammedan British Subjects.

touched briefly upon the result of the recent the powers were never more disposed than general election. The nation, he said, had now to stand together by the European systhe empire.

He also thought that the position of the ment. That was a great delusion. House of Lords in the constitution had been more exactly defined by the elections, but co-operate in everything concerning Turkey. How they would act was not for him to prophaffairs. He alluded to the Chinese Japanese esy. He did not know what contingencies war, which, he said, had been followed with might arise, but no man would say that it two ago, not because he thought the news of of those who would impress on the Ottoparticular importance, but because the opin- man rulers the one burning necessity of noticeable phenomenon.

"Depend upon it," he said, "whatever (Cheers.) may happen in that region, be it in the way of war or the way of commerce, we are equal to any competition that may be opposed to us, and may look with equal bsolute equanimity on the action of any persons who think to exclude us from that fertile and commercial region, or who imagine that if we are admitted they can best us in the markets of the world. (Cheers.) I should be sorry if we felt undue sensitiveness in the matter.

Lord Salisbury recalled the words of Lord Beaconsfield to the effect that there was room for everybody in Asia. Englishmen, he added, might employ their energies without needing to fear competitors.

THE TURKISH ARMENIAN QUESTION.

Continuing, he said that there is another part of the world where matters are not so

three powers had been substantially acceptthat Constable Dickson, who allowed the under a great name, the assertion that the ed by the Sultan. He had seen somewhere, Indian who shot Sergeant Colebrooke to escape, was compelled to dig Colebrooke's British. It could not be called a victory, grave. Commissioner Herchmer, of the Lord Salisbury declared, because he had denying this and stating that Dickson merely assisted with the other prisoners whose duty it was to do such work.

A WAST DIF-

THE DEMAND UPON TURKEY.

That was a great mistake. He had never army the recognition of the Republic of "ought never to have agreed to an arbitra." which the American jingoes are sowing so Hagel, Q.C., says an appeal will be made stitute demands, as a simpler way of obtainthe present Mohammedan machinery should inue and be supervised by a mixed commission. The demands of the embassies were substantially that a proportional number of Christian employes should be added shot through the head by a companion while | to the executive of the provinces containing hunting in the Riding Mountains. He died at Arden yesterday. Bell, who did the shooting, mistook Muir for a deer.

Light Governor Daylors and the strength of the proposal was the better. The Sultan preferred the other proposal and this one naturally fell to the grant of the provinces containing a large number of Armenians. He did not contend that his proposal was the better. this one naturally fell to the ground. The the city on his return home to Victoria reason that he preferred to be rid of the proposal to substitute Christian for Moslem officers was his great horror of the Powers appearing in these cases as partisans of one religion rather than another. That would be exceedingly dangerous.

He remarked that the Queen of Great Britain rules over more Mahommedans than the Sultan, and that the British government would have been neglecting its duty if it allowed theelf to appear as a religious partisan in governing so vast an empire. The government had no other duty than to show CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—A heavy electric absolute impartiality. Its desire was to do entire justice, so that Christians and Mosmotor car containing between twenty and lems should observe each other's rights and pursue their own industries in confidence

BOUND ABOUT THE QUESTION.

Continuing, Lord Salisbury said: "I central viaduct is a huge stilt bridge 3,000 should have been glad if our proposals could have divested the negotiations of any ap.

The genuine coin is passed with confidence from one person to another; all Heights and the residential portion on the south side with the business centre of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the limitation—that spurious coin made and of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the limitation—that spurious coin made and of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the limitation—that spurious coin made and of the city. Directly over the river is a drawbridge of the limitation—that spurious coin made and of the city. The connects the limitation—that spurious coin made and in dark places; it is issued by dark and criminal hands? It Imperial government's being absolutely imparial. With regard to the result of the negotiations, if the reforms are carried into effect they would give the Armenians every prospect that a nation could desire — prosperity, peace, justice and safety to life and property. But will they be carried out? If the Sultan can be persuaded to give justice to the Armenians it will not signify what the exact nature of the undertaking

"If he will not heartily resolve to do justice to them the most ingenious constitution that can be framed will not avail to protect nople does not give much cheerfulness in

ALL DEPENDS ON THE SULTAN.

"You will readily understand that I can only speak briefly on such a matter. It would be dangerous to express the opinions naturally indignant at loss of money and that are on my lips, lest they injure the cause of peace and good order, which, above all things, I have at heart. But supposing the Sultan will not give these reforms, what "The first answer I should give is

which we may rely. There is the authority of the great Powers

DANGER TO CHRISTENDOM.

"Turkey is in the remarkable position that she has now stoed for half a century mainly because the Powers resolved that for the peace of Christendom it was necessary that she should stand. The danger is that if the Ottomen empire falls it would not be merely a danger that would threaten its territory. It would be the danger that the fire there lit would spread to other nations, involving all that is most powerful and civil-

Ottoman empire would ever receive punish-

Lord Salisbury declared that he believed that the powers were thoroughly resolved to by the false news that appeared a week or trate misgovernment, or to silence the voice ion it evoked in regard to it was a very the hour that they give the common blessing of good government to those under them

HARMONY OF THE POWERS

In conclusion, Lord Salisbury said :-Throughout the negotiations nothing was more strongly impressed upon my mind than the disposition of the Powers to act together, and their profound sense of the appalling danger any separation of their action might produce. Those among them who are popularly reputed to be restless have vied with the others in their anxiety to conduct the difficulty to a successful issue, and have conducted themselves in a manner that should better bring all the Powers into line, moved by the common ambition and noble aim of preserving the peace of Christendom. This is a very cheering symptom. I hope it may be the foundation of a system of ac-tion that will last for many years to come, and that in this sense of necessary co-operaand shall in due time be able to put a stop to that condition of armed peace which presses now on the industries of the world.'

THE HYAMS TRIAL.

TORONTO, Nov. 16. - (Special) - The testiband, E. W. Aylsworth, and strengthened materially the case of the crown. She was The demands made on Turkey by the subjected to a long cross-examination which in no way weakened her previous testimony. Mrs. Aylsworth gave full details relative to Harry Hyams' explanation of how Wells with the statements she made to the counsel

HOW TO DISTINGUISH THE **GENUINE FROM THE** IMITATIONS AT A GLANCE.

CELERY COMPOUND "MAKES PEOPLE WELL."

Deceive.

There is truly a wonderful difference when the pure, solid, heavy and legal gold coin is compared with the miserable imitation.

The genuine gold coin has music and crispness in its ring; the base coin sounds dead and harsh to the ear.

As the genuine gold coin and the imitation differ so vastly, so also is there world of difference between Paine's Celery Compound and the imitations of Celery that people are frequently deceived by.

Paine's Celery Compound is universally opular owing to its great efficacy; it is hailed everywhere as the great healer of disease; it is recommended by professional men all over this continent; it is genuine, reliable and honest, and "makes

people well." The imitations, and all the crude preparations, are made to sell without re-

The genuine Paine's Celery Compound -the kind that cures-is easily dis-