

If You Fail to Remove Your Burden of
Disease in June, Your Life is
Not Secure.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Will Do For You What It Did For
Mr. J. B. Butts.

There was never a remedy so highly recommended for making sick people well in summer time as Paine's Celery compound. It successfully grapples with all the ailments common in summer time and never fails to remove long standing and chronic diseases that have baffled the skill of physicians. When Paine's Celery Compound is used, there is no long waiting for results. It tones the stomach, improves the appetite, assists digestion, gives sweet sleep, excites the bowels to healthy action, expels all foul humors from the blood, and braces the nervous system. Mr. J. B. Butts, Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont., says:—"I had a very bad attack of la grippe, which left me with a nervous and broken-down system; I also suffered from indigestion,

and sleeplessness added to my misery. I was troubled with horrid nightmares and dreams; indeed, my sleeping hours were to me times of horror and fear. I commenced to use patent medicines for my trouble, but derived little benefit from them. I happened to get one of your books at my house, and after reading about the wonderful cures effected by Paine's Celery Compound, I decided to give it a trial. In three months I found myself fully and perfectly restored to health, and had gained fifteen pounds in weight. I am satisfied Paine's Celery Compound saved my life, and without it I would not now be alive. It is, without doubt, the best remedy in the world.

PARLIAMENT.

Tuesday.—After six days' vacation, parliament re-assembled. Mr. Borden asked the government to announce its position on the transportation question.

A company was applying for a charter to construct another trans-continental line. The country demanded to know what policy was to be followed in this matter. He called attention to the opposition offered by the Maritime Provinces to any line which will not pass altogether through Canadian territory.

The Premier replied that a subsidized line connecting the Pacific and Atlantic, passing through Canadian territory, would have government support. How the line would be built from Quebec to St. John and Halifax had not been decided upon. He had little hope that legislation would ensure the handling of Canadian freight at Canadian ports. Three propositions had been made to the government and were receiving consideration. The first was that the government should own and operate a trans-continental line on the same basis as the Intercolonial; second, that a road should be granted to a private company. The Great Northern, Grand Trunk, Pacific and Trans-Canada all wanted subsidies. No land subsidy would be granted to any line.

Wednesday.—The railway commission bill was again taken up.

Maclean considered the express charges in Canada were exorbitant, and offered an amendment making express companies amendable to the terms of the bill. Blair opposed this.

The militia estimates were taken up. It was announced that no radical changes in the methods of drill are contemplated. A million and a quarter was voted.

Thursday.—Mr. Blair, on going into supply, made his annual statement in regard to the business of the Intercolonial Railway during 1892. He quoted from figures in his annual report to show gains in business during the year. He said an examination of the expenditure showed that no reduction could be effected to any great extent. He did not believe in raising the rates on the road in order to pay interest on the money invested in the Intercolonial.

Mr. Haggart criticized the statement of the Minister of Railways. He said Mr. Blair charged hundreds of thousands of dollars to capital expenditure which formerly were charged to working expenses. Mr. Blair had spent \$23,326,331 on capital account. He came into office with capital indebtedness of

less than \$44,000,000, and it now amounted to over \$67,000,000.

Friday.—The railway commission bill was further considered. Mr. Blair opposed having the I. C. R. under jurisdiction of the commission.

The militia estimates were taken up, and some items passed.

THE MAGAZINES.

The editor of the *Canadian Magazine* has secured a very fair collection of interesting reading for his June number. The short stories are all by Canadian writers. The illustrations, some of which are in color, indicate a continual improvement in the work of Canadian illustrators. The number opens with an illustrated account of the capture of a moose alive. The Romance of the City of New Westminster, the site of which was selected by the British Government and the name of which was given by Queen Victoria, is well told.

No one should fail to read the series of articles on Missionary Meetings in the *Missionary Review of the World*. They are full of helpful suggestions that have been found successful in many places. In the June number of the *Review* "Music in Missionary Meetings" is dealt with in a most suggestive way. There have been articles on the Bible, Prayer, Testimonies, Missionary books, How to Interest Individuals, etc. Other articles are to follow on Quotations, Practical Work, Money Raising, Questions, etc. "A Missionary's Experiences in the Heart of Africa" gives a vivid picture of things as they are in the Congo State. The General Intelligence Department is valuable. Published monthly by Funk & Wagnalls Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York. \$2.50 a year.

The *June Century* opens with "The Sultan of Morocco Journeys Toward Fez," illustrated (in part in color). It appears from this article that the Sultan would gladly give up the old-fashioned ways of travelling in Morocco. He is anxious to have a railroad, but he knows that he cannot allow a European power to build one without exciting jealous rivals. "The Great Northwest" describes the salmon fisheries. The fiction includes an illustrated story of a boy and his dog, entitled "Chums." There is much interesting reading in the number.

The opening story of the June *St. Nicholas* is "The School Room Dog,"

Starters for Spring.

Our Spring Goods are on display. An attractive display they present. Here are a few of many Specials:

FLAKE DRESS GOODS.—One of the newest materials for street dress and costume wear—in greys, blues, greens, browns and mixtures. Very Fashionable.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.—A superior value in plain black, satin finish dress cloth, 58 inches wide, at 1.50 and \$1.70 the yard. At .75 and .90 the yard we are showing a shrunk plain black satin finish dress goods that's extra quality.

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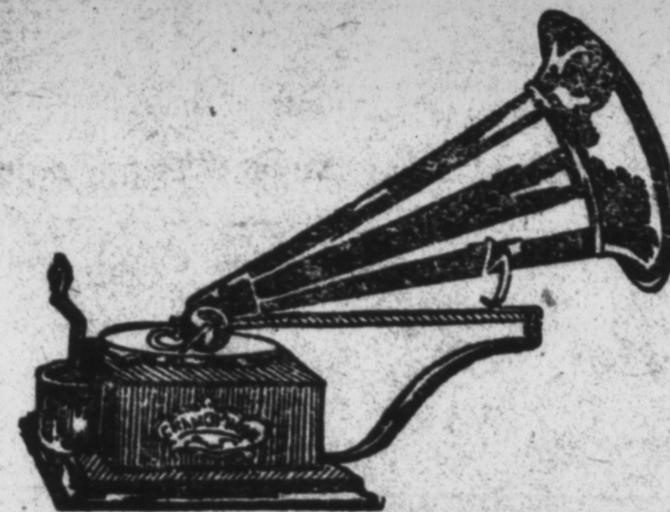
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and is illustrated. The story is wholesome, interesting and novel in plot. "When Stacie's Class Graduated" is another school story. "Mounting Large Animals" is an interesting sketch, illustrated. "The Story of King Arthur and His Knights" is continued. Every boy who has squandered much of his allowance in photographic plates, with little to show for it, should read "Snap Shots."

"New Hope for Consumptives" is the title of an important series of papers in the *Review of Reviews* for June. Mr. Day Allen Willey describes the "Outdoor Treatment of Tuberculosis" as applied in various sanatoria in this country and abroad; Evelyn Mae Hart offers practical suggestions to the consumptive

patient under the title "How to Live Out of Doors." The purpose of these articles is to show what has been accomplished in public institutions and by private initiative along the lines of modern methods, especially the fresh air cure.

Among the topics editorially treated are the strikes in the building trades, the present business situation, negro suffrage and education in the south, and the Kishineff riots.

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