### Chest Felt Raw.

"I caught a severe cold which made my chest feel raw and tight, such entire confidence in your man-I used Dr. Wood's Norwsy Pine agement of railway matters that I Syrup which loosened the phlegm, confess I did not give the subject healed the lungs, and made me per- attention at all; I depended upon fectly well."

NEIL MCKAY.

### Sir Charles Tupper And Mr. Arthur Peters.

During a debate in the House Commons, on June 21st, regarding the texation of Canadian Pacific Railway land grants, Sir Charles Tupper took occasion to refer, as follows, to some remarks made about him in the last session of our Legislature, by Mr. Arthur Peters: (Hansard Report)

I may just say in passing that was subjected to insult by-I will not say a gentleman, because be is no gentleman-a representative in the legislature of Prince Edward Island. I refer to Mr. Arthur Peters, whom I charge here and now on the floor of this House with hav ing uttered a monstroes, lying and thoroughly unfounded libel against myself on the floor of the leg lature of Prince Edward Islan . With does he say?

"Sir Charles bad the ffrontery make a charge of this kind in face the fact that he bimself was a on time a poor medical p acti ioner in Halitax, a man who made no mone in his profession, and yet o-day we find him one of the richest men in Canada. From politics, and from no other source under heaven did Sir Charles derive his wealth. Much of it, we know, was gained from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company." Now, Sir, it would be impossible

crowd more base, unfounded, and malicious falsehoods into a few lines than Mr. Arthur Peters succeeded in crowding into this statemen made on the floor of the legislature of Prince Edward Island; and as this matter has come up here, l think it not improper to refer to it I fought the battle of the Canadian Pacific Railway contract in this House, and subsequently it was proved to a demonstration that we did not give enough to accomplish the work with all the moropolies and privileges which that contract gave to the company; they were utterly broken down in 1884, and all were ready to throw up their hands and abandon everything they had nut into it, and give it up as a hopeless task. The credit was assailed in New York by the Northern Pacific Company, it was sassiled in London by the Grand Trunk Rail way Company, they were paralysed. they were unable to pay their men. and the whole enterprise was in the utmost peril, simply because, with all the concessions granted them, granted the money. Mr. Blake I say that unhesitatingly.

to vindicate himself from ever havmyself. Why, Sir, the time came when the Canada Pacific Railway Company, no doubt under the impression that they were entitled to it, made a claim on the government of Canada for \$5,000 000 in connection with that work, basing that claim upon statements made by myself to them, as they recollected the statements, at the time the contract was signed. Arbitration was resorted to, a body of high-minded and able arbitrators was appointed. The Hon. Edward Blake was the advocate of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, and Mr. Christopher Robinson, a very eminent lawyer, defended the government against that claim. I was sent for to come out from England, because I was the party who had made the contract. and with whom these conversations were alleged to have taken place upon which they based their claim. I admitted frankly that about half million dollars was practically due, discharge my duty to the great because it would require something Liberal-Conservative party that had like that some to complete the work with the degree of efficiency that was contemplated under the contract. But something over four millions of money rested upon the claim that I had lowered the character of the work after the contract was made, and contrary to the under standing with these gen I men; are therefore, it would take \$4,000,000 to bring the work up to the standard that we demanded, I came out here and went to see Sir John A M. Dineld. I said: Sh John, you sur ly remember when the contrac. was signed that there was no

versation of this kird.' 'Well,' he said, 'Tupper, I really do not emember anything about it. I had you.' I therefore went single-handed into the witness box in the presence of these arbitrators, and under he cross-examination of Mr. Blake. I entirely destroyed the claim these gentleman had put forward for about four millions of money. Now, I ask wbether I did not there and then give clear and incontrovertible evidence of my thorough independence as a public man .. I may say here that never, with respect to anything that I did for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in this House, or as a member of the government of Canada, did any person connected with that great organization ever insult me by the offer of the slightest compensation or return whateverbecause I should have treated it as

nothing else than the grossest insult. This gentleman who appears to have studied my care r with great care, says that I was a poor medical practitioner in Halifax. Well, I may have been a poor practitioner. because a man who is not -kilful may be called a poor practitioner. But if he means to say that I was a poor man, his sta ements are false. went o the city of Halifex after ourteen years of laborious oractice my procession, where I had

est and, most profitable practice. went to the city of Halilax as a public man, and when I took office a 1867 I was an independent man Therefore, the statement that I went there impoverished is a talsebood of he most glaring character, as can be established in the most inconrovertible manner. When we were defeated at the end of three years. I went into practice in the city of Halifax, and at the end of a little over three years, when we carried h province from end to end, when there was only fifteen Liberal memhe's elected in the whole province of Nova Scotia in a House of fif y five memoers, I had at that time acquired so valuable and important a medical practice, that I could not afford to give it up. It was worth three or four times what my salary as provincial secretary would be worth, and I was compelled to take a medical partner and to remain in abandon my lucrative practice. I spent twenty-nine years of my life in the arduous practice of the med the men with one single exception, ical profession, and it is not for me to say with what success. But I

certainly never had reason to com plain of a lack of lucrative practice wherever I was engaged. So much for that falsebood. Then, there is another greater and still more monstrous falsehood in this statement of Mr. Peters, and that is that I am one of the richest men in Canada. I have no hesitation in saying frankly to this House that I profess to have some ability, some they could not carry their work financial and commercial ability, the through. What did I do? At the same ability to manage a business request of John A. Macdorald, 1 that every person requires in his own came out from England. I came to interest, and I have had opportunities this parliament, and I asked parlia- of a very admirable character to give ment to lend them \$30,000,000 more me a field for the development of in order to prevent that work from that talent, whatever it was. I do

becoming a wreck, and secure its not hesitate to say that I should be prompt completion, and parliament greatly ashamed of myself, if under those circumstances, I was a pauper; said: Do not call it a loan, you I should feel it would be a great reknow we will never see a dollar of flection upon my character as a busithe money. The money was all ness man, which I always profess to repaid before it was due, and one of be, and not only a business man, but the most successful enterprises that a great economist. I may say that has ever redounded to the honour when I was asked to take the position and progress of Canada was that of Prime Minister of Canada, I re-Canada Pacific Railway enterprise, signed positions of high character and standing in the city of London, But I say that if there is a man that gave me £900 sterling a year in this country who is in a position over and above the income I was receiving from the country. That ing forfeited his independence as a was as director of the Bank of British member of this parliament in refer. Columbia, director of a cable comence to that great work that man is pany, connected with Brazil, and director of the General Mining Associat ion, positions, which, instead of impairing my usefulness to the country, I think, greatly increased it, because they brought me into contact with men of standing and of character

in business life, and enabled me to serve Canada more fully than other wise I could have done. But, when I took the position of Prime Minister I felt bound to relieve myself of all these obligations and connections, and I did so. When I was invited to become the leader of the Liberal Conservative party, and when I accepted that leadership, my financial position was such, and such obligations rested upon me, that I felt the necessity of doing something to increase my annual income. I was, therefore, compelled to accept positions in connection with the development of our gold mining industry in this country, in order to increase my annual income so as to enable me to

done me the honour to invest me

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meet this slander of my being a rich man, which I am sorry to say, brings constant claims upon me, that I am unable to respond to. In self-defence I am obliged to protect myself against such slanders, because this is a bare falsehood uttered by a man who is no gentleman, and it is without any ground whatever Do not mistake ne, Mr. Speaker, I do not deny Mr. Peters' right, or the right of any man in this House, or even any man taking an interest in public affairs, if he knows that a man has dishonoured and degraded himself by attempting, as a member of the parliament of this country, to enrich himself, to make the charge public. There is no higher crime, in my judgment, which can be brought against a man, and any man has a right, and he would be fully justified if he has such knowledge, to make that charge against me, if he could. I have shown the House how utterly unfounded it is and I regard Mr. Peters as baving disgraced himself by this attempt to injure a man whom, I am happy to say, is out of his power to reach or injure. I shall join the right hon. First Minister with great pleasure in voting down the resolution which is the most illogical and the most unreasonable that I have ever seen offered in this House.

## AT OTTAWA.

(Continuation of last week's letter.)

(Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.)

OTTAWA, Jane 23. DR NEILSON'S HEROIC TEST It should be said that Dr. Neilson after he learned the facts repented of the form of his recommendation. He reported that the Devlin food was "admirably adapted" for the purpose required. But he now swears that if he had it to do again he would strike out the word "admir ably." Still the good doctor does not abandon the Devlin powders. He says he tested them himself and found that they would sustain life for a day. There was a good deal of laughter at the medical director's xpence, when on further examination he admitted that he had taken a vote. hearty breakfast on the day of his own emergency test, and that at the close of the day he ate a hearty dinner. The emergency in his case of Devlin's vitalene. Probably there are many readers of this paper who anything.

ANOTHER OPINION.

he had enough of it. practical and bygenic chemistry, and one by the appointment of Sir swore that in his opinion eight cans Henry. The seat of Mr. Bernier is of this food would be required to sustain a man who was performing as minister. hard work This quantity would be required to furnish the six ounces of that the session will close in two proteins needed for a day's rations. on the supposition that one can confederation. would be enough for one day, the that both the deputy and the medi- Works concerning his offensive cal director are appointees of the Paris speeches.

present government. TOBACCO TAXES.

On Wednesday Mr. Clancy divided the House in favor of relieving native grown tobacco of excise duties. He pointed out that Mr. Fielding himself had claimed that the revenue for 1900 would be \$14,000,000 more than in 1806. In these circumstanand proper thing to relieve the con-diseases !" sumer of Canadian tobacco of this much taxation, and at the same time promote the tobacco growing industry in this country. It was also claimed that the abolition of this duty would of imported leaf.

Mr. Fielding stood by the tariff as t is. He contended that the native product had already sufficient protection, Messrs. Mcore, Sproule, Chauvin, Gillies and Henderson spoke in favor of Mr. Clancy's proposition, while Mr. Casey asked for lower duty on both native and foreign grown tobacco, and the Premier praised the tariff as it was. The motion was voted down by a Government majority of thirty. TAXATION WITHOUT BEPRE-

SENTATION. Sir Charles Tupper pressed to a division his proposition that the Yukon should no longer be deprived of the right of self-government. According to the census taken by the mounted police, the Yukon district has a population of more than 16,ooo. These are nearly all adult males, and though many are not British subjects the number qualified by nationality and other ground as electors is over 4.000. Sir Charles shows that one twenty fifth part of the revenue of Canada is contributed by the Yukon. Yet with all its interests and its population the Yukon Locally it is governed by a body ap- morning. responsible to the people governed. This government collects even the Neuralgia.



DANGEROUS DYSENTERY.

Mr. John L. Carter, of Bridgetown, N.S., in the following letter, tells how it saved his life: "I had sufferhow it saved his life: "I had suffered with dysentery for four weeks and could get nothing to cure me. I then tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and I feel that it saved my life. It restored me to health when everything else failed. I consider it a wonderful remedy that should have a place in every home."

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axes which elsewhere belong to the municipalities, and performs all the functions of a provincial and a city government. But all this public business is done in secret, with the press excluded. Sir Charles and Mr. science keeps a-gettin' stiller, until Foster hold that if the Yukon had at las' it 'd hab ter l'arn de deef an' been represented in the Dominion dumb langwinge if it wants ter Parliament the people there would attract dir attention!" not have been exposed to the robbery, ppression and neglect of which there s perpetual complaint. The motion of the opposition leader to give parliamentary representation to the Yukon was defeated by the usual party

DEATH OF A POPULAR

Colonel " Dick" Tyrwitt, of South Simcoe, one of the best loved and consisted in living from 9 o'clock in most respected of the opposition members, died on Friday at his without active exertion on two ounces home in Bradford. He had sat in parliament since 1882. While he was a sturdy and true party man, could have lived that long without Colonel Tyrwitt took his own course on many matters. He was one of the thirteen who voted against the Professor Ruttan, of McGill Uni Jesuits estates bill. He was versity, swore that he would not an anti remedialist in the last parliaregard the food purchased as an em ment, but that did not make him ergency food. It was not concen any the less a strong supporter in trated. It did not contain much his parliament of the present leader

nutriment in a small compass. He of the Opposition. There are now thought a soldier might work on it if three seats vacant by death, one by the resignation of Mr. McInnes, son Professor Ruttan who teaches of the British Columbia ex Governor, also vacant, pending his re-electon

The premier expresses the hope ARD'S LINIMENT, which we did. and within three days my child was weeks. Even if that happens the As the department bought the food session will be the third longest since all right, and I feel so grateful that I send you this testimonal, that my experience may be of benefit to others. It is announced that Mr. Tarte i

testimony of the government analyst about to come home. Sir Wilfrid is a severe reflection on the militia has admitted in the House that he administration. It may be remarked wrote to the Minister of Public

## MISCELLANEOUS. Street Incident.

"My Dear Sir," exclaimed Law ver Bartholomew Livingston, meeting the Rev. Dr. Archibald Windham on the village street, "What assortment of thermometers. does this mean? I thought you ces it seems to Mr. Clancy a safe were laid up with all sorts of bad "tow high do you care to do?"

"And so I was," replied the rev. erend g ntleman, "I had an attack h use just right this summer." of indigestion, and from that time on my whole system bas been in a disordered condi ion unvil I began have the effect of reducing the price taking Hood's Sarasparille, which Low's Toothsohe Gum. It will has put me on my feet and cured stop the sche promptly, and act as all my stomack troubles,"

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didu't come to fell in, I came to "Yes, yes, so they do," replied the minister, and the two passed

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