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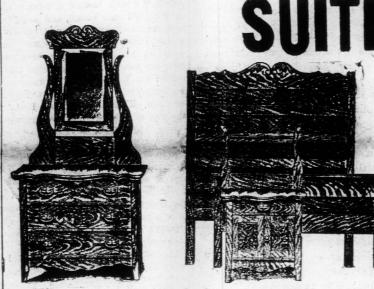
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## BROWN

The Young Men's Man.

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## Ottawa Weekly Letter. More Marine Disclosures!

00 Per Cent. Profit on Diaphones.—Cost \$450 Sold to Government for \$4,500; Judge thinks \$25,000 Profit would Be Generous, and Would Have Saved \$125,000

## CERTIFICATE HAS NO VALUE

Coming From High Marine Officials .- So Says Auditor-General Fraser; Assistant Commissioner Who Refuses to Make Bogus Certificates, and Suffered in Conse quence.

## HODGINS INQUIRY BURKED

Major Hodgins Accepts Advice of Majority. - Withdraws

His Case to an Arbitration Board; All Right for the The Government majority on the Major but No Good for Canadian Tax Payers; Messrs found himself likely to be kept all The only thing for which I sigh Barker and Lennox Wish to Follow It Up, but are Over Ruled.

Government Accepts Part of Conservative Civil Service

## DISASTROUS FINANCIAL SHOWING.

Ottawe, June 20, 1908. Judge Cassels' inquiry into Marine Department scandal is adjourn-

ed to September. tigate charges of false classification and over-payment on the Transcontinental has given up the job. Investigation into Quebec Bridge

finance makes no beadway. The Public Accounts Committee finds that money voted for Domin- it should have limited his profits at tion Abundant proof of over-class

MIGHT HAVE BEEN FINISHED.

Judge and Commissioner Cassels, n giving his inquiry two months ment had carried out its promise of appointing a substitute to do his investigation of the Merwin acother "lack of conscience" will be left guessing all summer,

Paid to George T. Merwin and to Merwin's firm of F. L. Brooks & Co., from Jane 1908 to March 1907

Paid to the Canadian Fog Signal Co., in three years ending March

Paid to T. L. Willson and bie International Fog Signal Co., to March 1907 (for buoys alone) Add to these the purchases from the three concerns in the last 15 months, and carbide from the other Willson concern in the whole

period, and we have

Judge Cassels, who had dealt last Auditor might well be suspicious of majority refuses to go on and finwith Mr. Willson, and his astound- nertificates. He swore that he had ish its obvious duty to the people of ng contracts, took up this week himself been required to certify Canads. It may he stated again be Canadian Fog Signal Company, prices to be "fair and just," when that the Conservative party in th which the Government has paid he knew nothing about them. His House did not demand this inquiry ver balf a million del'ars. This Chief at Ottawa arranged with Mer. It was requested by the Trans soncern has a Canadian patent for win and other contractors the continental Commission, and grant Disphone fog signal. The Sec. prices for supplies delivered at Pres. ed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, wh retary of the company testified that cott, and requested Noble to certify should now see that it finishes the instruments sold to the Government them. The witness had strong work which the Conservative mem for \$4,500 and \$5,000 cost the pro- reasons for not doing so, and on the bers desire to complete, ducer \$400 to \$450. Mr. Northey, advice of the Auditor-General certhe head of the company, admitted tifled that the goods were received, that he was selling disphones at ten "prices arranged by the Department imes their cost. The Government at Octawa." This brought down on statements made by Asst. Chief is his only customer, and he has a him the wrath of the Deputy Min- Engineer Woods of the Grand monopoly by reason of a Govern- ister and Chief Commissioner, who Truck Pacific to Chief Engineer ment patent. The contractor ore told him that if he continued to "an. Lumsden of Transcontinental. They ty-five years. I got him every kind of medicine I could think of, but they did ganized a company without putting tagonize" the Department he had were written in October of last year him no good. A friend advised him to get up any capital, has his goods man- better send in his resignation, about the time Major Hodgins was some of Doan's Kidney Pills, so he got two boxes and they cured him completely. ufactured by contract, and has been Noble says he defied them and con- dismissed. He refers here to secgathering in over \$100,000 a year tinued his course, but suffered heav. tion "B" in Quebec, which he had will never be without a box of Doan's net profits for the concern. Mr. ily in consequence, and finally found personally examined for some thirty Northey could not say within \$250 . a young man promoted over his miles:

THE JUDGE DRAWS THE LINE

refrains from expressing opinions as the inquiry goes on, but this was The special committee to inves- too much. He pronounced the price indefensible, and could not mittee has now ruled that it will ion telegraphs in the lower St. least to \$25,000, instead of \$150, ification has been furnished. It did

THE AUDITOR'S SUSPICIONS

In t e early part of the inquiry Col. Anderson, Chief Engineer of rest, announced that he would have the Marine Department, testified to finished by this time if the Govern- his opinion that Centractor Willson (\$800,000) influenced the appointment of the Commissioner of Exchequer Court work. As it is, Lights, and that there was an im- is expected to repay to the Governcounts, of the astonishing payments tain officials of the Department and made strong protest against a class to the Fog Signal Companies, and this favourite contractor. On Wed. ification "increasing the cost to such after effects whatever. Be sure you nesday Auditor General Fraser was an Arming extent." charges is suspended and the public on the stand and was closely questioned as to his observations. Mr Fraser swore that he considered the certificates of "price fair and jusi" to be valueless, when they came from certain leading spending \$726,417 emoials in the Marine Department.

He was led to that conclusion by the Deputy Minister's acceptance of Coglin's bill for silverware for the ice-breaker Montcalm (on which a refund of over \$1,000 was afterwards made); by certificates of Commander Spain's travelling expenses (of which some \$800 had to be refunded in one year) and by the remarkable transscions with the two Fog Signal Companies.

HOW CERTIFICATES ARE

ant Commissioner of Lights at Press | neers cannot get the money back sott, gave evidence showing that the | The committee by a railing of the

Northey could not say within \$250 - a young man promoted over his what his personal gains were last head. He had made many protests 'In nearly every one whom the dealers, or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The Doan Kidney Pill Co., against extravagance at Prescott

but found no sympathy, and concluded that he was "butting against a stone wall" to go further.

Deputy Minister Gordeau gave ome testimony concerning the patronage system. He computed that in the last two or three years the Department had paid \$200,000 too much for supplies bought at retail prices from dealers on the patronage list instead of buying at wholesale competitive prices.

IT WOULD BE WRONG

Commissioner Fraser denies hav ing received any financial consider-He excuses the payments of fifty to two hundred per cent. profits to Merwin by stating that the bills were paid urder orders of the former Minister of Marine. As to his course respecting Noble's certificates, he swore that he would take the same stand if it should be done

"Then you would take a wrong stand," observed Judge Oassels. THE HODGINS' CHARGES.

Mojor Hodgins has not withdrawn his charges of over-classification and over-payment on the Transcontinental. He has simply declined to go further with the investigation before the committee. committee has tired him out. He summer without having a chance to bring a witness from the works, Is just to see simoleons nigh while, so far as he knew, he was paying his own lawyer and losing To feel the price is safely mine his own time. Then he was assur ed that he could take his case be- To make the matter plain, in fine fore a board of engineers, and asked by Mr. Macdonald whether he would not prefer such a court Major Hodgins replied that as the question was one for engineers he ould prefer the tribunal of experis, as more competent, more fair and much less expensive for him. It is in this sense only that

he has withdrawn the charges. Nor it surprising that he should seek a fairer tribunal, when the majority of the committee before the inquiry began pronounced his charges to be slanders, and declared that the " Why ?" Commissioner Cassels usually Government would be vindicated.

understand why the Department hear no more evidence. The two paid it. The Judge's view was Conservative members do not egree that if the Government gave the with that. They say that the contractor a patent for diaphoues of withdrawal of Major Hodgins from Dandruff, which it was the only purchaser, the inquiry does not close the quesin making roads and bridges Government should have at least but from engineers in a still higher saved \$125,000 on this deal alone, position. Mr. Woods, the Engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, has made stronger charges than the accuser. He says that "specifications have been ignored" and "excessive allowances" made, not through mistake of local enginears "but from arbitrary orders of their superiors." As his company proper understanding between cer. ment the cost of the road, he has

WHAT ABOUT THE TAX-

PAYERS? provides for arbit a job between the Company and the Government on these disputed accounts. If there are over-payments the company show you." will not be chargeable. The taxpayers of the country will bear the loss. So it is not merely a question between Majir Hodgins and the Commission. Therefore, Mr Barker and Mr. Lennox, the Conservative minority in the commi tee, desired to go on with the inquiry, and ascertain whether there was over-payment, and if so to have it stopped. If Major Hod gins has been wronged, he may get his vindication from a Board of 25c. Engineers. But if the country has Mr. Noble, who has been Assist- been wronged, the Board of Engi-

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## SUFFERED FROM HEART and NERVE TROUBLES FOR the LAST TEN YEARS.

kind, it is bound to produce all the various phenomena of heart derange-

## HEART AND NERVE

PILLS combined treatment that will cure all act upon the heart itself. promotion through their influence. heart and nerve troubles for the past ten years. After trying many remedies, Mrs. John Riley, Douro, Ort., writes ecommend them to all sufferers.

### MISCELLANEOUS

THE WAY TO ENJOY IT wouldn't give a snsp for blood As blue as indigo,

To feel it pour a purple flood Athwart my brow of snow. Old families may be as good As any are, but still

I've never noticed that they could With fam'ly pay a bill. And wish with all my might

And feel them coming right, Without a stop or hitch.

writes :- " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

USELESS KNOWLEDGE.

That man doesn't know beane."

"He probably wouldn't like them if he did."

"Ob, I see,' The Liberal majority of the com-"What ?"

" Wash't reared in Boston,"

'Minard's Liniment cures

THE RARE KIND

"I'd buy that little circus if I knew where I could get an elephant

"I know where you can get a fine " Is it any good?" Sure. It is a rare variety-in

fact, a white elephant." " Do tell me where?" "Just the show itself."

Milbura's Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no bad get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. All dealers.

WILLING TO PROVE IT.

"Money, dad, was made to spend," " Not mine, my son." "Give me a chance, and I will

"What sort of a chance?" " About ten thousand."

## Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag. yard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

Minard's Liniment Cures

Was Troubled With His Back for Over Twentyfive Years

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FINALLY CURED HIM Mrs. H. A. Pipper, Fesserton, Ont., writes:—I can certainly recommend your Doan's Kidney Pills. My husband had been troubled with his back for over twen-

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Dominion Day. Confederation is forty one-years old today.

regret at the delay in public people will have something ing the delivery of his hour business and, without reason to say about this matter pre- and a half speech the Leader or explanation, accuse the sently. Opposition of obstructing the voting of supplies. The Oppublic business or refused to which the Patriot and their is what our Liberal friends whole party was behind him in friends speak. While the say. Could anything be his plucky and successful fight and it thereby became impossible to Patriot, following in the wake more illogical or hypocritical? against the iniquitious Ayles- submit them to that rigorous examin of its bigger contemporaries, Deceive the people if you can, worth Bill and the other measures ation which the public interest de continues to fling mud at the seems to be the motto; but for the uncovering of scandalous mands. the disguise is altogether too Opposition, it carefully con ceals from the public all real flimsy in this case. There knowledge of facts in the mat- are surely very few people so ter under consideration at Ot-Concealment, falsehood and deception are the principal elements in its plan of campaign. While our contemporary hypocritically pretends to bewail the tactics of the Opposition in the House of Commons it has no word of

munity, the Liberal Opposition blocked the way at every step. Their obstructive tactics were of the most extreme and unreasonable nature, and no member of the then Opposition took a more active and determined stand in this obesteem it a great lowed to be voted by the Op- presided, and the Leader of

The Hypocritical Wail. of time. The Patriot has district, occupied seats on the of Canada in permitting foreign The Patriot, following the and commendation for the of Lot 8, and S. B. Dougherty, example of its more import- outrageous and scandalous ob- of Port Hill, were unanimous ant Liberal contemporaries, struction of Davies and his ly chosen as the candidates continues its hypocritical be- friends in 1896; but over the for the second district. The wailment of the proceedings fair and reasonable course principal feature of the occain the Federal Parliament. pursued by the Conservative sion was the great speech of It and its contemporaries of Opposition of today it raises the Leader of the Opposition, Like ilk make a pretence of the hypocritical wail. The Mr. John A. Mathieson. Dur-

In illuding to the results of position have not obstructed the recent Provincial general elections in Ontario and Queallow necessary or equitable bec our Liberal friends say supply to be voted. They that, although the Whitney have, it is true, placed them- Conservative Government of selves on record in opposition Ontario emerged from the to an iniquitous election act contest with a majority of 68, introduced by the Govern- this has no bearing on the ment, having for its object Federal representation. They the disfranchisement of thous- try to impress the notion that ands of Conservative electors. Laurier will not be any worse So utterly one sided and pal off in his Ontario support than pably unjust is this bill, that he is now. If all this is so, the Leader of the Govern why did all Laurier's Cabinet ment has admitted its unfair- ministers from Ontario make New Brunswick. Promotion ness and has promised to el-themselves so very busy in of agricultural interests by a objectionable the Ontario elections, and why This promise was did they appeal to the electors made some six weeks ago, but to vote against Whitney, as it has not yet been fulfilled every vote for him was a vote Until this promise is made against Laurier? Wherever good, and acceptable amend-this appeal was made by the ments to the bill are intro- ministers a large Conservative duced, the Opposition refuse, majority was rolled up. Whitwithout causing any incon ney has come into power in granted in respect to our Provincial Secretary, was called and venience to the public service, Ontario since the last Federal claims upon the Dominion. to allow certain votes of sup- election and his administra The following resolutions were ply to pass. This is the con | tion was endorsed on June 8th

stitutional remedy against at- by the sweeping majority tempted Legislative injustice, noted above. In view of all and in availing themselves of these facts Ontario may be tion of our Provincial affairs as it Mr. Borden and his follow- depended upon to return a administered by the present Gov- committee for the purpose of asking ers in the House of Commons big Conservative majority to ernment. We deplore the evi- for such consent and a short time are legitimately discharging the House of Commons at the dence of a school system, deterthe duties for which the elect- next Federal election. Our jorating, a road system, impass- the Premier had instructed him not ors sent them to Ottawa. Did Liberal friends know that and a Finance Department, with Mr Balderston, the they fail in this, they would they are only whistling to keep its load of debt which is the ridi- also examined upon the matter but be unworthy of the trust re- up their courage. Almost in cule of the veriest novice in refused to give any definite answer, posed in them. But the Pat. the same breath our Liberal financial affairs. We denounce in saying that he could not tell, that he riot and its friends would have friends contradict themselves the strongest terms the indefen- was not quite sure when it was re the closure introduced; they and prove the untenableness sible position of the present At ceived. would, if they could, put an of their statements. While torney-General, without a seat in end to free speech and would claiming that the Conservahave gag law introduced and tive victory in Ontario will not Parliament for which our fathers applied, so that no voice could affect the Federal representa fought. In a word we condemn be raised against attempted tion from that Province, they the management of the departiniquitous legislation. Their change their tune altogether ment over which this irresponidea of liberty of speech and when they come to refer to sible gentleman presides as fast committee to consult the Premier freedom of parliamentary ac- Quebec. They take great leading to shame and anarchy in and again returned stating that the tion is the application of elo- pains to show that the Liberal sure, the abolition of freedom Government in Quebec was of debate, and the passage sustained by a considerable presate the conduct of Parliathrough Parliament, by brute majority, and that means Lau- ment by the present premier and again on the 24th day of March, but force, of such legislation as rier will have a large majority protest against the withholding no subsequent meeting was beld and may inure to the political ad. from that Province; because of information from the people's vantage of the party in power, as they say, every vote for the accredited representatives and the no matter how arbitrary or in Quebec Government is a vote iquitous it may be, and no for Laurier. A large Govmatter how far it may go in ernment majority in Ontario the direction of disfranchising has no significance so far as reputable citizens having im. Federal representation is con tive Electors of West Prince in portant stakes in the country. cerned; but a Government mass meeting assembled expresses This is the kind of liberty for majority in Quebec has every the utmost confidence in the Hon. which those who call them-significance in its relation to Robert Laird Borden as leader of selves Liberals stand, and for Federal representation. That

dense as to be deceived by such declarations. A recount before a judge in the jority. The Government demand. last Legislative Session. ed a recount in St. James division, of Commons it has no word of increase Bourassa's majority to Dominion Government in refus. that year had closed. They have tive tactics pursued by the 44. In St. Ann's, Montreal, where ing to pass laws for the protection gredited to Casual Revenue the sum Liberals in opposition in 1896. the Liberal was declared elected, tion of our coasting schooners at of \$5000, received from fire insurance 1. A. Moless, K. C. Tonald McKinnell While the Conservative Gov- a recount has reversed the return- the coal ports of Nova Scotia. on Summerside Court House and while the Conservative Government of that day were en the seat to the Conservative by 4 deavoring to pass through committee a bill for the relief position number 19 with some nage has been a serious loss of The Capital Account as kept by The discrimination in favor of have charged to capital account the moneys expended for repairing the same building after the fire.

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### Grand Conservative Meeting.

Prince County was held at O'Leary on Thursday last. struction than Louis (now Sir It was the occasion of the Louis) Davies. He it was annual meeting of the West who declared from his place Prince Liberal Conservative in Parliament that "not one Association. Dr. Murphy, dollar" of supply would be al President of the Association, position. They kept their the Opposition, Mr. E. Hackword and held up the business ett, ex-M. P., Mr. James of Parliament till the 30th of E. Birch, Secretary, Messrs. April, when the House of Dalton and Gallant, Conser-

was frequently heartily applauded by the large audience in attendance. In the course of his address, Mr. Mathieson took severely to task the administration of Public Works and Education, Agriculture and Justice by the present Government, and advocated the expenditure of all road money in the respective districts where it is paid, so that it cannot be wasted upon privale contractors such as Mr. John Quinn. Reduction of the price of school books by one half as in Ontario and the Agricultural Department. A more vigorous administration of our laws and stronger persistent effort until fair play is accorded in respect to our subsidy and justice is

unanimously passed: Resolved, That this mass meeting views with alarm the condi-

Further, resolved that we deaffairs by the Leader of the Gov-

Resolved, that this annual convention of the Liberal Conservatheir great party in the Federal arena, and assures him that the transactions in high places at Ot-

ing of the electors of West Prince does hereby express its fullest confidence in the Liberal Conservative Leader, John A. Mathieson, Esq., and congratulates himself St. Hyacinth election gives the and his lieutenants on their seat to Bourasea by about 60 ma- management of affairs during our

Resolved, That this Liberal-

iastic Conservative meeting of our schooners without being for the second district of paid any demurrage at said ports, has alarmingly increased the price of coal to our people and in some cases has almost resulted in a coal famine during winter

as an Association with Canadian ship owners in the disastrous pol-Commons dissolved by efflux vative candidates for the first icy pursued by the Government nothing but words of praise platform. B. E. Campbell, shipping to control our coastwise waters and trade, instead of protecting the same for Canadians to encourage the buying, building and manning of our ships.

### MINORITY REPORT

Glear Statement Setting Forth the Government's Misconduct and P. E. Is land's Financial Conditiou.

Minority Report of the Public Acct. Committee was Submitted in the Legisla. ture on April 15th, 1908, as follows:

practical farmer at the head of first met on the 20th day of March, more than three weeks after the open-

The committee proceeded to enquire into the receipts of the fiscal prosecution of criminal cases, year ending the 30th September,

> The privilege of examining witness-Mr Arthur Newbery, Assistant examined. When questioned as to the time of the receipt of the addiional subsidy he stated he knew the

date of the receipt, but could not

Parliament, a state of affairs sub- to the receipts and expenditure from versive of that independence of 30th September, 1907. He stated but could not furnish it to the com-

our province as evidenced by Premier had instructed him to refuse to give the information asked

maladministration of the Public enquiry in view of the Premier's ruling that witnesses could not be

Reports and the Auditor's state until the session was far advanced,

thus been delegated and the change only natural. Its decidedly has only served the purpose of confusing and falsitying the Public Ac-

ment that the last financial year, end suit is the tip-top as to style ing 30th September, 1907, shows a and the height of good taste. surplus is utterly unfounded. In While the price is much order to support that claim they have credited in the receipts of the said lower than clothing of equal Montreal; but the result was to Conservative Association strongly year \$35,000 which was not received merit would cost elsewhere.

captains and owners but all class- leading system -road machines to es of our population. As owing the amount of \$7 978,00 have been to the scarcity of wood on P. E. placed in that account, charges for Island coal has become a neces-A largely attended, enthus- sary of life. The long detention lie use and temporary repairs of all of tearing down an old bridge is charged in this account which serves no purpose except to conceal the On Saturday, July 4th,

> to the refusal of the Government to We also protest in the strong- furnish the statement of the receipts railway track. est manner possible against the and expenditure up to the end of the retention of Norwegian tonnage last calendar year, it is not possible and well-wishers throughout the Provwaters and trade after January former years, nor to state precisely the amount of the deficit for the past And also express our sympathy fiscal year; but from the incomplete the year ending 30th September,

> > shown by Public Accounts. Total receipts as shown by Public Accounts \$350,479 08 Deduct sub-

sidy not received until 30:h Nov.,

35,000 00 Actual receipts \$315,479 09 Deficit's 45,679.85 Interest on Loans payable on call 11,004.33 Deferred payments of which a

statem ent was refused estimated at 16,191.00 Balance on contracts 37,113.17 Amount required to pay debts and liabili-

red year ending 30th Sept. 1907 \$109,988 35 Deficit on 3 mos. ending 31st

Dec., 19.6 Taking same am't as the defiperiod of 1907, and

for subsidy rece i v e d 30th Nov. mos would

\$117,988 35 the 30th day of September next the

committee also find that during the last fiscal year the Government has

the alarming growth of the Provincial ering on Monday, July 6th. debt, occasioned in great part by the are as follow tional procedure has taken away from Kensington the Legislature and thus from the people all control over the expendi: Hunter River ture of the people's money, and subversive of the first principles

Responsible Government. (Signed.) A. L. FRASER A. J. McDonald

dressed are finding out the correspondingly low rates.

Mediuced fares are arranged for from sgations on the Georgetown Branch, good going on July 6th, returning on July 7th, and from Vernon, Southport, dressed are finding out the The object for which the end of the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress and 6th, returning special train for Miscouche and Charlottetown will leave at 6 p. m., and charlottetown will leave at 6 p. m., and charlottetown will leave at 6 p. m., and room year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was changed from 31st pring with men who dress the fiscal year was to your interest to get acquainted with our clothing. The claim made by the Govern- All the latest styles. Every

of a large section of the com- places yet to be heard from. | time and money, not only to our the Government is a useless and mis- | Charlottetown, P. E. Island. Aug. 15 1906-3m

ТИЕ МЯММОТН TO BE HELD AT

# Hunter River Station

The committee regret that owing River, will be an event you cannot afford

of any size in our coastwise to make an exact comparison with ince-and their name is legion-to mee submit the following as a fair state- and of those who patronize us. Last ment of the deficit and liabilities for year an unfavorable day interfered with our arrangements and good inter tions; but if Providence favors us with a good day this year, we want to demon strate to all what we can really do in the way of entertaining. Without entering into details, let it suffice to say that our grand tea party will posses every entertaining feature usually found in such gatherings. For the rest, the site is an attractive and central one; the train arrangements all over the linare complete; the gathering promises to be a large one; and it will be our pleasant duty to cater to the tastes of

> Should Saturday, the 4th of July prove unfavorable, the tea party, with every feature unchanged, will take place on MONDAY, the 6th July, or the first Following are the train arrangements

fine day following. Trains Depart. 5.45 a. m. 6.03 6.19 oleman ortage onway Port Hill Wellington Miscouche Summerside New Annan Kensington Freetown Cape Traverse Albany Kinkora Emerald Bradalbane Hunter River, ar. 10.35

St. Peter's, dept. Marie St. Andrew's deorgetown Montague Brudeneil Cardigan St. Teresa Peake's Mt. Stewart

Tracadie Bedford Royalty Junction 10.05 Charlottetown t. Dunstan's Milton North Wil shire 10.32 " Unnter River 10.45 "

Returning Special Train will leave for at 5.30 p. m., and Special Train for June 24-2i

# GRAND

the Catholic Church will be held at Head St. Peter's Bay.

debts and liabilities of the Province Monday, July 6th, 1908

paid out and expended \$11,509,94 beautiful grounds adjoining the church without legislative grant or warrant of rivalled by any other spot in this Prov any kind, and that since the close of ince, and nowhere could an outing be the said year they have paid out in the like unlawful manuer sums esimated to exceed \$25,000. In the tables will be up-to-date in every respect and all the games and amusement case of Summerside Jail and Court usual on such occasions will be organized. There will be dancing galore. Refreshment booths abundantly supplied with all the delicacies of the season will be provided. The church tower, wrecked by the lightning, is now com-In conclusion, your committee ing down, and to rebuild it is the object of this tea party. If you want to spend a pleasant day come to this great gath

Fare. Train Depts Charlottetown St. Andrew's

St. Peter's, arrive Souris

# Montague

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The following letters speak for themselves

THE MARITIME MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED. Pugwash, N. S., October 4th, 1907. FENTON, Eq., Managing Director,
Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Association

Dear Sir,—I acknowledge receipt of your cheque for \$5,000.00, in settlement of loss in recent fire, under Policy in your Company, No. 1975.

We wish to place on record our appreciation of the promptness and fairness with which you settled said claim, and to say that among six companies in which we were insured, your cheque was the first to reach us.

And further your may use this letter if you wish And further you may use this letter if you wish.

Yours very truly. THE MARITIME MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED, . McL, FRASER, Secretary-Treasurer and Manufacturing Director.

Woodstock, N. B., January 25th, 1907. J. PARSONS, Esq.,
Agent Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Woodstock, N. B Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of the Company's cheque on Bank N. A. for the full amount of my claim for damages by the fire of January 5th, can be arranged.

I feel both safe and satisfied in dealing with the Atlantic Mutual.

Yours very truly, (Sgd.) A. W. BROWN LONDONDERRY, N. S., December 15th, 1906 TO ATLANTIC MUTUAL FIRE

Received from the Atlantic Mutual Fire Association the sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars, in full settlement of my claim against the Association.

I can acknowledge the promptness of this settlement, having been paid my Yours truly, (Sgd) GEO. L. MUNRO.

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about the kind of suits we chance for an enjoyable outing. make. Made to your measure, perfectly tailored, with the United States, died on June 25th, at one hundred cents worth of his home at Princeton, N. J. where he had value for every dollar we ask lived for the past twelve years.

Our "farmers" suit, made of double twist ed tweed, made to ( stand wear

Best "Oxford" tweed, (

Lots of finer) suits in every \$2010\$30 weave & color

These suits are made to Harbor at 3.20 p. m your order and we guarantee a fit in every case. We are you longer than any two

Are a nice thing to send to friends abroad. We have a his aged father and mother and two Church, on Tuesday, July 21st, brothers. nice selection of City and Provincial views to select from. The following are some of the titles.

## One color 2 cents each.

St Dunstan's College, Notre Dame Convent, Hillsborough Bridge Soldiers Monument

Interior St Dunstan's Cathedral. Charlottetown View of Charlottetown from Victoria Park

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High School,

Among the Birches A Morning Walk, Bonshaw Trout Fishing A Rustic Scene North Cape By Still Waters The Border of the Woods Harvesting Scene A Shady Nook Surt Bathing, North Cape Looking Seaward

We also have a large variety of Comic Cards at one cent each. Any number of cards will be sent by mail providing one cent extra is added for each 10 cards.

## EUREKA TEA

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so, It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued increase, Price 25 cents per lb.

## Co. Maddigan &

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Ladies'! Here is your scales. chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, upto-date. Cheap any time J. A. Mathleson, K. C., R. A. MacDonald, at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all

few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See them anyway.

A. E. McEACHEN.

## FOR SALE.

A carload of first class BLACK OATS, suitable for Inquire of L. Mc-Kenzie at the city weigh

April 22, 1908. -tf.

Jas. D. Stewart.

These Boots arrived a Mathieson, MacDonald & Stewart,

Newson's Block, Charlottetown, Barristers, Solicitors, etc. P. O. Building Georgetown.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

hereafter end on July 1st.

A freight train between Fredericton

way, in India the other day.

Notice of the grand tea party to be held at St. Columba on Tnesday July 21st, We want you to know will be found in this issue. A grand Grover Cleveland, twice President

> At a meeting at Morell, on Thursday last, Messrs. James D. McInnis and R. N.

Cox were chosen as Liberal candidates for in peace the Local Legislature for the second dis-The Harvard freshmen four oared crew

best the Yole freshmen four oared crew 6 months. on Thursday last. The distance between them at the close was three lengths.

Two Ottawa men, Harris and Wood Tetrauville, on the Ottawa River a weel ago. Asthird man who was in the boat with them, named O'Gorman had only on

on the P. E. I. R. on Monday. Th trains going west leave Charlottetov daily at 7.45 a, m. and 3 p. m. Train leave for Souris and Georgetown daily a 6.45 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. and for Murra

Special despatches received in Londo sure one of our suits will wear from Corunna indicate that nearly on hundred people may have been drowne by the sinking of the steamer Lerache. "Ready-made" you ever The vessel was wrecked near Muros and wore. If you want to save sank within eight minutes. There was a money on clothes try us for terrible panic and the rough seas smashed the boats as they were being launched.

> During a heavy electric storm at Barrie, ot, the house of Michael Hayes was struck by lightning. Three of the Hayes children were playing in the dining room The nine year old boy received a severe ock and died in terrible agony. One girl was badly burned and will die. The

Mr. Delphin Arsenault of St. Timothy, Tuesday, July 21st, 1908 with fatal result. Deceased was a highly respected and prosperous farmer of St.

employ of Peter McNutt and son, Mal. on such occasions will be provided. St Joseph's Convent, Ch'town | Bishop's Palace & Church Ch'town | the boat upset precipitating all five into to the comfort and entertainment the water, Stewart and another started of visitors will be arranged for. the others were rescued.

> Rev. R. J. McDonald, recently ordained t Quebec, celebrated his first High Mass, n his native parish church of St. Teresa, on Sunday last. There was a large num- July 1, 1908-3i Secy-Comm ber in attendance. It was a solemn High Mass, with Rev. R. J. Gillis deacon, Rev. M. J. Smith sub deacon, and the pastor of JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., L.L.B St. Teresa's, Rev. I. R. A. McDonald, Master of ceremonies. An eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. McMillan of Cardigan. Father Mc-Donald was presented with an address and purse, by his friends in his native par-

Sunday last was a day of many fatalities in New Brunswick and other places. At Shediac William McDougall, aged 22, was drowned while bathing, in front of his bttended to, Investments made on best security. Money to Loan. while in the water. James Sampson, aged 19, of Huntenbury, Ont., was killed by a falling pile of lumber. At Golden Lake. three young daughters of John Jeffrey were crossing in an old scow, when the side broke out of it and all were drowned. At Reading Mass, Mrs. Thomas Staples was burned to death, and at Rochester, N. Y., Walter Foss, aged 17, was drowned while swimming. At Montreal, Frank Reno and his sister were drowned while out in a boat. The family of Juluis Kruger of Milwankee, parents and four children were burned in the destruction of

their home, and at Worcester. Raymond

self-reliant, self-supporting and an inspira-As the result of representations made by | tion to those with whom he comes in con-

fishermen, the clam fishing season will tact. An uneducated blind person is burden to himself and to his friends. Education is free to every blind boy and girl in the Maritime Provinces and Newfound-Junction and McAdam, N. B., was land; but this fact is not always known to the parents of such children. Our publicspirited citizens, boys and girls as well a grown-ups, to help forward the work of the School for the Blind at Halifax can best collision between an express and a freight do so by sending to the Superintendent the rain on the Bombay and Baroda Rail- names, ages and addresses of all blind per sons under twenty-one years of age. Address to C. F. Fraser, Superintendent School for the Blind, Halifax, N. S .- June 24-tf

### DIED

At Elmira on June 10th, Michael ailey, aged 82 years, leaving a widow, five sons and one daughter to May his soul rest in peace

At West River, on June 23rd, James ourrie, aged 85 years. May his soul rest At the Charlottetown Hospital on June 28th. Clara Mildred, daughter of Roder

## The Market Prices.

	Butter, (fresh)	0.20 to 6.00
	Butter (tub)	0.00 to 0.00
t	Calf skins	0.08 to 0.09
k	Ducks per pair	1.00 to 1.25
t	Eggs, per doz	0.15 to 0.16
e	Fowls,	0 75 to 1.00
	Chickens per pair	0.80 to 1.00
	Flour (per cwt.)	0.00 to 0 00
	Hides	0.04 to 0.00
4	Hay, per 100 tbs	0.50 to 0.00
е	Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.06 to 0.08
n	Oatmeal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0.00
18 t	Pctatoes	0. 25 to 30
	Pork	. 0 07 to 0.073
y	Sheep pelts	0.00 to 0.00
	Turnips	0.20 to 0.25
	Turkeys per lb	0.00 to 0.00
n	Geese per lh	0.00 to 0.00
ne	Pik oata	0.48 to 0.52
ed	Pressed hay	16.00 to 00.00
e.		00 4- 95 00

GRAND

Saint Columba -0N-

The parishioners of St. Col umba, Fairfield, Lot 47, intend Timothy. He was about sixty years of holding a grand Tea Party on the age and leaves a widow and family besides beautiful grounds adjoining the season will be supplied in abund. aged about 19 years, for some time in the ance, and all the amusements usual peque, was drowned in Indian River, on Refreshment saloons, dancing Sunday last. He and four others were booths, bowling allies, pipe music out in a sailing boat and by some means and whatever else may minister to swim for the shore, and the other three The tables will be of the very best, held onto the boat. Stewart eark before and all who attend will be most reaching the shore and was drowned. All hospitably entertained. If you want a day of real enjoyment in the cooling breeze from the

sounding sea come to St. Columba on July 21st. NEIL McEACHEN,

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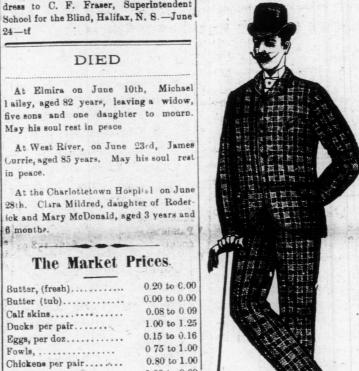
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for the price that makes our clothing the most economical in the end.

Perhaps you would like one of our New Coats, or Lightweight Suits for summer wear.

They are "Spanken" new and very swell. Striped checks and mixtures in the new shades of browns, greys and fancy patterns. We'll wager most anything!that we can show you in short order.

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## Need a Pair of Trousers Man's Raincoats and

If you do you'll be money in pocket to call at our clothing department. Our stock for spring and summer wear is now at its very best. Choosing your's is easy. Trousers from very popular garment on ac-\$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.00 up to \$4.50 pair.

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Is the watchword of our Boys and Children's Suits. Best in workmanmanship, best in quality. Progress

goods, good tailoring, good fitting. Boys 3 piece suits made with the same care as in our Men's Suits, and from the same materials. For boys from 10 years up at \$2 75, \$3.00, \$3.50and up to \$10.00 each,

# Summer Overcoats.

The Raglan has become a count of its being suitable for either rain or shine. Every man should have one. Our stock includes fancy mixed \$3.75 Tweeds, Plain Grey Twill, \$5.75

and others in all the latest styles, etc., up to \$13.00

## Overcoats Plain Grey Worsted, \$7.00

Fancy Fawn Shadow \$11.00 Stripe, Blk Vicuna Overcoats, \$11.50



## MEN'S HATS.

Are you wearing your old Felt Hat yet? Time to make a change. You'r losing money. You'll buy a new one sooner or later, and the sooner you buy it the more wear you'll get out of it. We have every kind that's good. Felt Hats, Straw Hats, Panama

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## SALE OF DWELLING BUILDING LOTS

The subscribers are authorized by Mr. George A. Coffin to offer by private sale the lot of land at Morell, on west side of Morell Rear Road, 90 feet by 66 feet, with house thereon, now occupied by Mr. Duncan Coffin as a tenant also two lots on east side of same road, each fronting 50 feet on the road and extending back 100 feet lying between Coffin's warehouse

lot and John Hogan's lot, If the property is not sold b private sale it will be offered b auction on Thursday, 30th July, 1908, at twelve o'clock, noon in front of the dwelling house of the premises.

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Purchase some of your Jewelry needs from

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Fine Timekeeping Repet, Watches, \$8.00 and wards.	Parlor Clocks \$4.50 to \$60.00, new fancy Alarms \$2.50 to \$6.00, plain Alarms from \$1.00 up.	Ladies' Chains and Brace lets.
High grade and real s set Rings.	tone Solid Gold Scarf Pins; also Collar, Dress and Baby Pins	Lockets, in solid gotd; also in plate that will stand en- graving.
Links, Buttons, Studs	Eyeglasses, tested for and fitted to suit both eye and	Knives, Forks, Spoons - best of plate.

(Continued from first page.) outtings were not entirely all ledge. the estimate given for solid rock is double or more than double what it should be."

One cutting estimated 71 per cent. loose rock, should have a large per centage of earth.

One person classified 94 per cent. solid rock and 6 per cent loose rock; solid rock over classified at least 100

One cut classified 78 per cent solid rock and 22 per cent loose rock contains hundreds of yards of earth

One out classified 40 per cent selli and 10 per cent loose rock; of the 95,000 yards moved at least 80,000 was pure sand.

Cut estimated 60 per cent solic and loose rock. It is "purely a sand ou'." and not more than 10 per cent should be classified as rock.

There are great numbers of simiar statements, relating to this and other sections, and protests were made down to the time the Hodgins committee were sitting. These statemeuts are not from politicians or "disappointed engineers," but from the responsible chief of the Grand Trunk Pacific engineering staff. They remain unanswered and uninvestigated. Yet the majority o the committe decides that there is nothing to investigate.

PARTIAL CIVIL SERVICE RE FORM.

Mr Borden and his comrades bay at last persuaded or forced the Gov ernment to adopt a part of the Con servative policy of Civil Service reform. The Opposition Leader in his Halifax platform and subsequent declarations demanded the removal from politics of the whole Civil Serwice, outside and inside, in the Departments at Ottawa, the poet office and customs service, on the Intercolonial and elsewhere. This was to apply both to appointments and promotions. When Parliament met Mr Foster placed on the order paper a resolution supporting this programme. This was rejected by straight Government majority. After notice of the resolution was given, but before the vote was taken, the Government's Civil Service Com mission had exposed some of the iniquities of the present system. So the Government was absolutely forced to do something.

SCOPE OF THE MEASURE.

The measure now proposed does not affect the vast mejority of civil servants throughout the country, though the Government takes the power to extend its operations, I. adopts part of the Conservative platform by establishing a permanent civil service commission, but does not make that commission so independent as that platform demands, The committee is to hold competitive examinations and make original appointments to the inside service at Ottawa by merit alone. Subsequent promotions are still left with the Government, though the Conservative platform and the Royal Com mission report was against patronage in promotions as well as appointments. The bill proposes a general increase of salary to Ottawa the cials.

THIS WAS A BOOMERANG.

The Minister of Marine comes badly out of his attempt to offset scandals by alleging that, three years ago, De Reid, Conservative M P. got a yacht repaired for nothing by the Government at the Prescott works. The Government timekeeper testifies that Dr Roid asked bim to keep a full account of al work done and send him the bill, and that he prepared the statement and understood the matter was settled. Dr Reid swears that he paid the bill presented, and never heard of any other charges until now. When the old books, which the minister had dug up and produced before the committee, are closely examined it is found that nearly every item in the original statement has been altered since the entries were made.

A DISASTROUS SHOWING. A fuller statement of Intercolonial

accounts for April and May show the following: 1907 fair to any representative of the Sarplus

Earnings. Expense \$740 576 \$740.851 1908 \$2.5 Deficit 877 376 Loss of earnings

Increase of Expend. Change for the worse 148,847 The May returns do not give expenses, but show the following earn-

ings: \$799,095 May 1907 May May Decrease

or 15 per cent.

OTHER FALLING REVENUES There is a still greater falling off in other sources of revenue. Take for instance the first fifteen days of June of this year and las', as given by ministers on Thorsday :

1907 \$2,851 016 \$1 963,870 Customs Inland Rav. 718,032 778,821 \$3,569.048 \$2,742,591 Total Decrease \$826,457, or 23 per cent

With this decrease of revenue and

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that areinflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

"I wiflered creatfully from rheumatism but have been completely cured by Hood" Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate ful." Miss Francis SMTH, Prescott, Out "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from theumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsararilla and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Treuton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism—outward application can. Take it.

Fielding is building up a mighty deficit and rapidly increasing the debt. He proposed to pay for the Transcontinental out of surpluses. but finds the cost of the road more than double his estimate, and nothing but a deficit to pay for it.

Our Immigration Agent.

(From Hansard.)

While the question of immigration agents was under discussion in the House of Commons on the 3rd inst. the following information was given. Mr A A McLEAN (Prince Edward Island,-I note that Mr McLaughlin, who was sent to secure immigrants to the maritime province, bas only sent one so far to that section, although he has been on the other side two years. The probability is that he is working to promote emigration to western Canada. Have the Government changed their idea of baving him represent the maritime provinces? What instructions were given Mr McLaughlin regarding the territory he has to represent when sending immigrants to Canada? The maritime provinces should receive some consideration. I do not think that immigrants should be exclusively sent to western Canada. The Government should take some staps to promote settlement in the maritime provinces and Quebec, The agent in the old country is likely exaggerate the advantages of the western country and to neglect eastern Canada. If the Government send these maps to the different schools and other places in the old country to be exhibited, they ought to give due importance to the maria

time province on these maps, and instruct their agents to send immigrants to eastern Canada as well as to western Canada, I think there should be a more equal distribution of the immigration to this country, and that the immigrants should be told that they will receive just as good treatment and will find just as great advantages in eastern Canada as western Canada.

ME OLIVER. - In regard to Mr

McLaughlin, be was employed a few years ago especially to represent Prince Edward Island in the old country. It was believed that there was in the igland a field for immigrants by reason of the rush of the native inhabitants to the west, and hat there might be people in the ld country who would wish either to become purchasers of farms in the sland or tenants. Mr. McLaughlin did work in the old country for about two years, and I regret to say that his efforts have not been successful. At the present time I think he is no longer connected with the immigration Department. We are considering the subject of dealing orther with the question of immigration to Prince Edward Island, as well as to the other maritime provinces. I would like to say that so far as my knowledge goes, the maps we send to the old country or anywhere else give an equal share of prominence and publicity to the island, and give its area according to the best knowledge we have of geography. Recently we have pub-

lished a further edition of our map of Canada for the use of schools in which we give special prominence to the maritime provinces MR A A McLEAN -I do not think it would be fair to Mr McLaughlin o allow the statements of the Minister of the Interior to pass without 817.952 \$669.380 remark. I do not think it would be

> \$148,572 maritime provinces to say that he did not do his duty. MR OLIVER -- I did not say Mr McLaughlin did not do his duty; I

> > On Journalism.

said be was not successful

The following startling description of faultfinding readers and delinquent enuscribers to newspapers, was written by the editor of an Am erican newspaper, after thirty years' experience as a publisher, and was | Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada

found in his desk after he had passed

"The man who pays for his paper regularly is never heard finding fault with it. He is always an honest man, a busy man, and an intelligent, serious man, whose opinion is worth something, and he expresses it by paying his bill like a man.

pass for subscribers until they are

found out-the class that "bum" a paper for several years and finally have to be cut off as worthlesssimply N. G. This class of readers are not heard finding fault with the paper until they receive a bill from the publisher. After that those who come in contact with them learn that they don't care much about that paper; its news is stale, and it is not as good as-such and such pap. ers, which they have been reading for nothing in neighboring houses. The publisher risks another and another year, thus displaying an amount of courtesy and liberality which one would suppose the delinquint would reward by at least not running down his paper. Not so, however; knowledge of his own inherent meanness and dishonesty haunts him, and wherever he goes he is heard with a bad word for the publisher he is defrauding and his paper. He, moreover, has become crreless about taking the paper out of the post office; he lets it lie there, and any person in the settlement-in the whole world in fact-can take it and read it for all he cares. He will even falsely state that he ordered the paper to be stopped, and that it is coming still, and he " will never pay for it." Isn't he a beauty, without

paint? "Newspaper men are held by some to be a bad lot. Some go so far as to doubt that there is any chance of salvation for newspaper men. How erroneous! There is no class of men on earth who conform so largely to the Lord's Prayer and, on that account, whose chances of salvation are so good as the wicked journalist. " Forgive us our tres passes, as we forgive them that tree- it ?" pass against us." Men in other occupations who are kept waiting for a short time for payment of a few bills find it a very hard task to say this prayer without hesitation; but how is it with the journalist? On an average there are a thousand who "trespass" against him, as described above, and a thorsand others who Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. "trespass" against him by neglect ing to pay for two, three, four and five years who meanly impose upon bad, so I could not work, and it burt his good nature-and yet this bad newspaper man gets down on his Liniments and they did me no good. ed by mail or telephone. kneer, once in a while, at least, and

to stand it, God only knows how. "One often wonders if such people Rossway, Digby Co., N. S. as we have described ever think of death, or judgment. It seems improbable. If they think seriously on these subjects they sprely have enough intelligence to know that they can never abide in the next world with the newspaper men, or other honest men, whom they have wilfully defrauded, and have made po effort to compensate for their loss, bumiliation and suffering,"

A STAYER

A friend that sticks Through thick and thin, Stays by you closer

Than your skin, Is with you night, And noon and morn A sure for certain,

Aching corn. An uninvited Little chum That wasn't even

Asked to come, But one that sticks Like liquid glue And fits you as A small sized shoe.

Reminder constant, One that pricks Like conscience ebiding Doubtful tricks,

It keeps on nagging
Night and day
And often shases

Sleep away. For steady working At its trade

It lays mere mortal In the shade. A brother could not Closer cling. You cannot lose The pesky thing.

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The effect of Scott's Emulsion on thin, pale chillren is magical. It makes them plump, reay, active, happy.

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Biliousness.

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