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# Our New Stock of Men's Suits

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## PROWSE BROTHERS. THE WONDERFUL CHEAP MEN

### WILL COME HOME SOON

Rev. Theo. McLeod Resigns At Boston.

FORMERLY OF ELDON

Ill-Health Necessitates His Removal, Which Causes Much Sorrow.

The following is a clipping from the Brockton, Mass., Enterprise. Rev. Mr. MacLeod is a native of Eldon, P. E. I. and is well known in this city. Many friends here will join with the GUARDIAN in sympathizing with him in his illness. Mr. MacLeod writes the GUARDIAN that he will be home in a short time.

Rev. Theophilus MacLeod, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in this city for some months, and previously as a supply, surprised his congregation completely yesterday morning by reading his resignation. The resignation was read at the time of preaching his sermon, as follows: To Charles Livie, Esq., Clerk of Session of the First Presbyterian Church, Brockton, Mass.:

I hereby resign as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brockton, Mass., the said resignation to take effect on March 30th, 1889.

My main reason for doing this is on account of ill health.

I am unable to attend to the work required to make this church a success.

My relations with the session trustees, deacons and the congregation in general have been of the most cordial nature. I am unable to stand the strain of

the study required to keep fresh material in my sermons; therefore I sincerely ask you to grant my request. I thank you one and all for your hearty and unanimous support. I thank you for many kind, encouraging words and especially for sympathy and kindness during my illness.

You all have my best wishes for your temporal and spiritual welfare.

THEOPHILUS MACLEOD, 11 L. Street, Brockton, Mass.

March 15, 1889.

During the several months that Rev. Mr. MacLeod has been pastor of the church he has endeared himself greatly to his people. He has aimed to preach to them sermons of spiritual upliftment and instruction, and has succeeded admirably. He took up the work of the church with a will, and has made of it a working organization, filled with new activity. Feeling that he could no longer undergo the strain of keeping the church to the front of every movement which could be for its advantage and spiritual growth, he determined to resign it in other hands, as the church shall elect.

Some time ago Rev. Mr. MacLeod was taken quite ill and has never re-

covered from the attack. He realizes that complete rest is essential for him, and will endeavor to give that attention to himself which will restore his powers of carrying forward such a work as his ambitious dictate.

The people of the church are extremely sorry to have such a man leave the pastorate but will probably grant his request, although with great reluctance.

Rev. Mr. MacLeod is a clergyman of liberal thought and conviction, open to new revelations of God and his love and power among men. His church people are not alone in their sincere regard for him. His removal from the city will be a distinct loss to the community.

### From an Islander Abroad.

Sir,—Still taking a lively interest in the affairs of the little province, where I spent so many happy years, and following as closely as my present environment permits, the public questions of the day as applicable to the Island. I have been at times pained and again amused at the attitude of the two Charlottetown evening journals over the question of the province's needs. Instead of both roundly scoring the powers that be for permitting mails to be carried via bullock teams and bob sleds the one tries to justify such rapid transit on the ground that the former government at Ottawa, did no better, while the other paper condemns such method of carriage and tries to point out how its party was not so far behind when it was in power. Amid all this tu quoque clamor an ardent politician writing under a nom de plume occasionally tells the public how quickly a letter travelled from some place to another place via ancient method of transportation.

Instead of all this, would it not be much more beneficial for the province, were both journals to join forces with the GUARDIAN and condemn such antiquated method of transportation, exhibit a better Yankee go-aheadness, and insist upon the people's rights. It does seem to me that this joining of forces and rising en masse would soon result in the federal government waking up to the Island's demands and give it its due.

Once in a while, 'tis true, a delegation visits Ottawa and presents the 'Islander's claims,' and while this junket is pleasant to the participants, nothing seems to ever come of it, and rightly so when all the time the government organ upholds the cause or its party, and thus seemingly negates the delegations' efforts and makes the politicians composing them the laughing stock of the country.

It should be borne in mind that, as Governor Howland (I believe it was) said, the province is like a large farm, having no great industries as some other provinces possess but depends almost solely upon the soil for its resources; and therefore can not reasonably expect a subway or even pneumatic tube service, but it can and should have something better than its struggles along with at present; and a united press representing a united and indignant population would accomplish something.

Speaking of "Yankees", I read some time ago a letter signed by five out of the six shipwrecked merchants of the Island disclaiming the above appreciation. Our mutual friend McLaren was not included among the remonstrants. Is he sensible enough to refuse to object to it, I wonder? If the others had just stopped a minute to think of the original and correct meaning of the word, I believe the letter would not have been penned.

In this connection permit me to say that all Boston friends of these six little known representatives of the little Island province were rejoiced to hear of their safe deliverance from the "perils of the sea." Moreover the American press should be glad to learn from their published statements that Ambassador Agoncillo is not the coward that we supposed he was and in fact most Philipinians are.

Trusting I have not intruded too much upon your space, and disclaiming any political intentions in the first part of my letter.

Yours, etc., WM. LEE STRICKLAND, Boston, April 8th, 1889.

### EDITOR'S MAIL.

#### Doors Opening Inward.

Sir.—Much attention has lately been given to the exits of public buildings, churches, and hotels and recently you very properly called attention to this very important matter in connection with the Opera House.

Last Sunday evening the congregation in the largest church in this city was just five minutes in retiring, and all the doors open inward. Just think of the result in case of fire or even a fire alarm, of a hurried attempt of exit by even a small portion of the congregation against doors hung as they are in a rat or other trap.

Surely those who control the churches in our city and who under the above conditions would be held both morally and legally responsible, will at once give attention to this matter.

OBSERVER, Charlottetown, April 12.



There is implanted in every man a love of life strong enough to make him tremble and kneel before death when he thoroughly recognizes its approach. The trouble with men is that they do not recognize death unless it comes in some violent or rapid form. Consumption kills more men than wars, famines, plagues, and accidents, but its approach is insidious, and men do not realize that they are in its clutch. While consumption is a germ disease, the bacilli will not invade sound and healthy lungs. The lungs must first be in a diseased condition.

First a man feels a little out of sorts. Probably he is overworked and has given too little time to eating, sleeping and resting. His appetite falls off. His digestion gets out of order and his blood does not receive the proper amount of life-giving nutriment. The liver becomes torpid and the blood is filled with impurities. These are pumped into every organ of the body, building up unhealthy, half-dead tissues. The most harm is done at the weakest spot, and most frequently that spot is in the lungs. A slight cold leads to inflammation, the bacilli invade the lungs and we have a case of consumption.

Ninety-eight per cent of all cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the great food-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the lost appetite, makes the digestion perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood, builds new and healthy flesh and drives out all impurities and disease germs. It cures weak lungs, spitting of blood, obstinate coughs and kindred ailments. No honest druggist will recommend a substitute.

Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co., W. Va., writes: "I had a pain in my side all the time, had but little appetite and grew very thin. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' promptly cured the pain, restored my appetite and increased my weight."

Luxurious Comfort. Take Comfort. For all our customers—in the chairs—in the appliances of the lather—in removing the down. EUGENE E. YOUNG, The Hub Tonsorial Paricors, 11, eod & w Gillis' Old Stand.

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WANTS, LOSTS, FOUNDS, ETC. FOR SALE—A 3 horse-power Gas Engine, perfect running order, cheap before May 1st 1889. Apply to Economic Printing Co., St. John's N. B.—13th May 1st. WANTED About the 17th April a general servant. Apply to Mrs. Edward Palmer, Queen St. 13th 17th. WANTED—A first-class Painter and Parer-hanger, a P. E. Islander preferred. Highest wages paid to the right man. For particulars address, P. O. Box 50, Indian Head, N. W. T. 12th. FOUND—On Dorchester St., near Great George, an old week-a-go-round purse containing a small sum of money. Owner may apply at this office. 11th. TO-RENT—A comfortable house on Alley street, with seven rooms. Apply here, 11th. WANTED—At the Hospital for the Income two female attendants. Apply at the Hospital or to Dr. Blanchard, Charlottetown. 11eodtt. Pleasant home work for men or women: day or evening. No canvassing or experience needed; plain instructions and work mailed on application for position. Address Memorial Co., London, Ont. 5, eod, 11m. TO LET—The large room now occupied by Miss Longworth as a decorative art room. Possession given May 1st. Apply to Mrs. MacRae at W. O. T. U. Rooms. 7d1w. FOR SALE—Mrs. John Trisnor King St offers for sale a three-story dwelling house situated on Fernald St., containing 13 rooms and shop. Good stabling. Dwelling suitable for double tenement. 15d & w11. TO-LET—The southern half of the Late Chief Justice Palmer's House on Queen Street. Heated with hot water. Electric lights etc. Rent moderate. Apply to Mrs. E. Palmer, Queen St. or H. James Palmer, Ch'town Nov 7th. TO LET—A Dwelling on upper Euston Street apply to CHARLES McCREEON

They Go to Church. Every Sunday you will see them in the front pews, in the back pews, in the gallery and in the choir, and they are particularly adapted for people who go to church. We mean Shorey's Ready Tailored SPRING SUITS. We take no chances on these goods. We know what they are and can guarantee every stitch in them. The material is fully shrunk; the style up to date and we are authorized by the makers to furnish a guarantee with each garment. JAS. PATON & Co Ch'town, P. E. I.



It's the Difference. Between the month-old Egg and the Egg of today that gives the latter its value. It's the Difference. Between the ordinary old Groceries, kept in stock for some time, and our new fresh stock, just laid in, that makes ours so desirable. With your permission we appoint you a committee of one to ascertain why we make the above claim, and to be convinced that what we say is true. We are open but a few days, but we are here for business. DRISCOLL & HORNSBY Charlottetown, April 4, eod & w 6mo