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told a newspaper reporter once in Montreal, that the way to success lay in a man's ability to live on a dollar, if he earned two.

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Young Men AND Women

The Following Letter Speaks for Itself

July 20, 1917

Mr. Wm. Moran,
Charlottetown,
P. E. I.

Dear Mr. Moran:

I am taking the opportunity of writing you in order to express my appreciation of the good work done by your school and to thank you for securing the appointment for me.

I am now occupying an excellent position in the Department of Finance at Ottawa, and although the work is of a responsible nature, I find that I can execute it with ease, which is undoubtedly due to the excellent training which I have received at your school.

I, therefore, highly recommend your institution to any young person who desires a thorough business education.

Sincerely Yours,

(Sgd.) F. M. PETERS

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Start today--Full particulars on application
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With practically no ash; burns longer, give more heat, more bulk per ton and costs considerably less money.

We are now booking orders to be delivered direct from car which is expected daily.

Householders would do well to order a sample load before securing their winter's supply of coal and also to make inquiries regarding this article from us.

We also have on hand a supply of all kinds soft coal Newly Mined, and hard and soft wood, both split and in blocks

All orders receive our personal, prompt and careful attention.

PHONE 176

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

\$3.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada; and \$3.50 for U. S. A.
Morning Daily (founded 1887). \$4.00 per year (delivered) in advance.

President:—Major A. A. Bartlett

J. R. Burnett,

Editor and Publisher.

D. K. Currie,

Associate Editor.

Monday, Sept. 1st, being Labor Day and a statutory holiday, The Morning Guardian will not be issued on Tuesday morning. The Evening Guardian will not be issued on Monday, but will be published as usual on Tuesday afternoon. Advertisers please take notice.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1919.

AN EXPLANATION.

A Liberal friend of the Patriot and one who has watched its political career with undisguised amusement for many years, explains the present peculiar spasm of that respected journal as follows: "The Patriot knows, as everybody else does, that Premier Arsenault is going to resign as soon as he can do so, and knowing this must be shortly it is howling madly for his resignation so that when it comes it will take credit to itself for having compelled him to resign. This is an old Patriot trick which passes among some old female politicians as an evidence of power, but which the rest of us look upon with amused contempt." We believe the L. F. was right.

THE SKELETON IN MR. KING'S CLOSET.

"Memory is not as sweet as hope, but it is just as fragrant and a thousand times more true."

As the Laurier Liberals of Canada salute their new leader, strong and courageous in the vigor of his youth, it is a pity that their hopes for his future should be blurred by a memory of the past. For Mr. King, the light in his eye, and the pink on his cheek to the contrary notwithstanding, has had a political past. Eight years ago, in the classic days of Reciprocity conflict, he stood on a platform in his native town of Berlin (now Kitchener) and then and there to the intelligent electors of Teutonic origin uttered words of political wisdom. In the columns of the Globe of August 22, 1911, under two-column headlines of shrieking type, is a report of what he said. Says this report:

"Hon. Mr. King read extracts from Hon. Mr. Borden's speeches in the House of Commons, in which the Conservative leader referred to the danger of war with Germany, and urged the Government to go to Britain's aid with a Dreadnought or a cash contribution.

"Are the people of this country going to place at the head of affairs a man who will be precipitated into such a position as this, who will take from the treasury of this country and who would have taken enough money to build two Dreadnoughts and send that money to England so that they could spend it as they pleased? And against what country? He was ready to send money to build warships to fight Germany."

"A large number of the delegates were of German descent, and they loudly applauded Hon. Mr. King's statement.

"Referring to the candidature of Mayor Weichel, he asked: 'How are the Germans of this country going to stand behind him when he is supporting a man who is taking that stand in regard to the defences of the Empire?' and again the delegates applauded.

"Oh, that we could blot out the past!" exclaimed a world-famous philosopher; and now, as the ghosts from those pre-war days come back to haunt Mr. King, we fancy we can hear him re-echo the futile wish. For, in spite of the years and happenings that have marched over the old world since he so delivered himself to his German supporters in Waterloo, the remarks linger.

On the eve of the 1917 election Mr. King, who was stumping in North York County, was given a chance to explain what he meant when he spoke as reported in the Globe. His reply was that he made no comments of his own on the naval question, but merely read the Hansard report of speeches by Borden and Laurier.

"Then why did you refer to the naval question at all?" he was asked.

"Because," replied Mr. King, "Mr. Borden was coming the next evening to speak there, and he had been talking about the naval policy in previous speeches, and I wanted to personally point out the two policies to my supporters, so they would understand them. It wasn't a public meeting that I was addressing, but a meeting of my supporters."

Mr. King was asked why he did not repudiate the report of the organ of his party, when he blushed to find famous his remarks he made in private.

"I never read the newspapers during a campaign," he replied and added:

"The naval policy was not an issue, anyway, in Waterloo. They are an inland people, and they were not interested in naval policies."

Not a brave or convincing explanation, and, for the sake of Mr. King's future we sincerely trust he makes a better fist of it next time the question confronts him, as confront him, it almost certainly will.

And, as for the Globe, what can be said of this hardened old hypocrite? In the same report, of the same speech, featured in a border, it quotes Mr. King, as follows:

"It is not the intention of the Government to make any further tariff changes. I cannot make that too clear."

The young statesman was addressing an audience of Protectionists—for the thrifty Germans of Waterloo are Protectionists to a man, and he denounced the idea of the Laurier Government, in which he was a member, having anything to do with Free Trade. How comes it that the Globe accepts this young Protectionist under the guise and in the name of Cobdenism? And what says the West to the new leader, who, as late as 1911, could not "make it too clear" that he wanted the tariff left alone and that it was not intended even to increase the British preference.—Ottawa Journal.

The Toggery

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Ladies' New Fall Coats

We are now Showing in Our Ladies' Department the first shipment of New Autumn Coats. These contain a choice range of the

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in Fancy Tweeds, Velours Plushes and other lines, Needless to say—they are a particularly nice lot, newest designs; and each one showing the marks of highest workmanship and finish throughout. See them at your first opportunity.

Early Showing of Autumn Millinery

We wish also to announce Our Initial Display of Early Fall Millinery consisting of Velours, Beavers and other Ready-to-wear Hats. These are just in time for the late August and early September trade, and will be much appreciated by parties going away and others who wish to make an early selection.

You Are Cordially Invited to see Them

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