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Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price 25 Cents. GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE. Purely Vegetable.

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The abundance of artistic and suitable gifts to be had at this store is well worth a visit to see. Nowhere in the city will you find a more select stock of Sterling and silver plated Ware than our display. Those who are interested in approaching weddings will find easy to make a choice from our Wedding Silver.

W. W. Wellner.
Jeweler and Engraver.

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It lies with you, reader, to give us a chance to prove the above assertion. We are receiving new goods daily. See our Covered Chip Market Baskets from 10c up. Choice Creamery Butter just received. Try our Orange Pekoe Tea at 25c per lb. It will please you. We also sell Hazard's genuine

BRAHMIN TEA.

A big stock of other Teas on hand, from 20c per lb up. Also in stock, canned Salmon, Lobsters, Clams, etc., and a full line of general groceries, all at the lowest possible prices. Free delivery of goods to all parts of the city. Telephone communication.

R. F. Maddigan & Co
LOWER QUEEN STREET.

Dividend Notice
Merchants Bank of P. E. Island.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 31, 1906
Notice is hereby given that a half yearly dividend at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum on the capital stock of this bank has been declared, payable at its Banking house on and after July 31, 1906.
The transfer books will be closed from the 18th June to the 3rd July next, both days inclusive.
By order of Board. J. M. DAVISON, Cashier.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Debate on the Budget Continued.

SPEECHES OF MESSRS. ARSENAULT AND BIRCH.

Forcible Arraignment of the Government—Pineau's Explanation.

Mr. Arsenault, who followed Mr. Peters on the budget, said he would confine himself to the Department of Public Works. It has been said time and again that our public works were greatly neglected. There is no doubt that our roads are in a sad plight. The population of the province is largely made up of farmers. What is there for farmers to enjoy more than good roads and bridges? People living in cities and towns have not the slightest idea how much the poor farmers have to suffer for want of good roads. What do we find over the Island in the spring and fall of the year, and in fact at this time of the year? Why, at certain places at the present time it is dangerous to travel in wagons at night. He, of course, spoke principally for the district he represented. He had no hesitation in saying that his district was grossly, and he might say maliciously, neglected in this respect. Under the Conservative Government justice was meted out to Tories and Grits alike. Now what do we see. In many cases jobs have been given privately to Government supporters and heifers and in a great many cases paid for and the jobs not done. One instance he could cite: he found by the report of one of the supervisors that a certain bridge called the Sosime bridge was built last summer at a cost of \$60. He had it on the best authority that this bridge was not sold by auction although advertised. In this case on the day of the sale a half dozen people were assembled on the spot. After waiting for some time the supervisor came along accompanied by two men. The supervisor stopped at the spot and said that on account of the small number of people the sale would not take place that day. After the crowd dispersed the supervisor came along with the two men and the result was that the job was performed by those two men. Now let us take the South West bridge in Lot 16. He had asked for some papers in relation to the expenditure of \$180.00 at one time and \$34.00 at another time. There might have been tenders for this work or it might have been sold at public sale, but as he had not yet seen the papers he asked for he inferred that this work was given in a private way. He might cite also some more jobs where hundreds of dollars might just as well have been thrown in the fire. They paid \$125 for a right-of-way on Lot 14, about two or three years ago, and to this day they have not spent one cent towards opening this road, and what is worse, they dare not open this road. Is it not a peculiar state of affairs when a government pays \$125 for a right-of-way and dare not open, or are dared by the owner of the land, to open this road. Another road was opened five or six years ago on Lot 14, that they called a continuation of the St. Gilbert road. About \$160 was spent on that road that year, and in 1897 about \$38 more was spent, making in all about \$200. Now what are the facts: This road has never been carried through to its destination and it stops at a place in the woods called a sugar camp. So far this road has served two men to haul their firewood in winter and to go to and from their sugar camp in the spring. This piece of road might well be called the S. E. Gallant boodle road. The Government praise their road machines and say they are making better roads than can be done by statute labor. But the road machines are the greatest curse to our roads that ever struck this province. He had seen road machines at work for the last three years in his district and had taken particular notice of the parts of the roads they were worked on and he must say that there is not one foot of any of those parts of roads that is not in a worse condition to-day than they were previous to using the road machine. He had several times in this House cited the Western Road, especially the part between Richmond and Miscouche, the principal highway for the people from Tignish and all places west of Richmond going to Summerside and points east. But from the time he spoke of it, three years ago, to this day not one dollar of special grant money has been expended. Is it any wonder the people all over the province and especially in Prince County are getting disgusted with this kind of legislation? Why was \$50,000 expended on roads and bridges in 1892 when only \$38,000 was voted for that year? Why was none of this money spent on the Western road? Where was it all spent? Who got the benefit of this tremendous increase in that particular year? He knew there was an election that year and that the Liberals were returned by a handsome majority. No doubt this accounts for this extraordinary expenditure. In the year 1897 there was another election. What took place in the C. P. W. Department? In that year the sum of \$30,000.00 was voted for expenditures on rights-of-way, roads and bridges. Would you believe that in that year the enormous sum of \$47,152.21 was spent, not one cent but boodled, in this department during 1897. This is the way the deficits are

accruing every year, and are accumulating at such a alarming rate. During the present year we expect to have another general election. We will see the outcome of it next year. We are all aware that there is no office in the Government so adapted to boodling as the Commissioner of Public Works' office, and no branch of this office like the roads branch. The financial standing of this province has been fully shown up by several of the hon. members of the Opposition, suffice it for him to say it is in a very precarious condition. Why go on piling deficit after deficit year after year? The hon. member from St. Peter's has once more had the audacity to refer to the Montreal Star charging the French population of Canada with being disloyal and in proof of his contention he points to the hon. junior member for Tignish as having left the Conservative ranks on that account. Now he (Mr. Arsenault) wished to tell the hon. member that he was just as loyal as the hon. member from Tignish and the hon. member for St. Peter's. He would go further and say that he had a stake in this country and his friend the hon. member from Miscouche has a stake in this country and this is more than Pineau has. Why bring this up again? Because the Star has charged Tarte, Bourassa and a few more rattled-headed French Canadians with disloyalty which they well deserved. The cry of the Liberals is that the whole French population of Canada is disloyal. Before resuming his seat Mr. Arsenault said he could not let the occasion pass without referring to the conduct of the junior member for Tignish in this House. He thought that long ere this Mr. Pineau would have risen in his place and explained his conduct in regard to taking his seat on the Government side of the House when he had been elected a supporter of the Conservative party. We are all anxiously awaiting his statement or explanation. If the hon. member can justify his action why delay so long in speaking? Why keep this House in suspense and himself an object of ridicule? He asked the hon. member to give this House the long-promised explanation. Mr. Pineau followed Mr. Arsenault. He said it gave him much pleasure to say a few words in reference to the charges—the unjust charges—that had been made against him—charges that he considered beyond the bounds of parliamentary rules. The Opposition had made charges, and some of their statements were so bad that they had to take them back. The public accounts showed a surplus of \$5,000, and that was one of the reasons he changed his politics. He had the interest of his constituents more at heart than had those hon. members who would falsify the statements. When the Conservatives asked him to contest the election he said he did not wish to enter politics, but they almost compelled him to go in. He fought a hard battle. But after he was elected they wanted to get rid of him. The first story they put in circulation was that he was going to accept the position of Speaker. He had to call meetings to denounce this charge. Then they told him he would have to get out of the way at the next election. Mr. Arsenault rose to a point of order and explained that the meetings called by Mr. Pineau were for organization and they were not attended by that gentleman. Mr. Pineau said he had called more than one meeting. He had called meetings to deny the charge. He said to himself that if he was going to be used that way it was time for him to leave the party. He had gone in with men who would recognize him. He might have said he was going to Paris; but he had not gone to Paris. If he went away it was his own private business. If he went away he accomplished his business. On his way home when he put his foot on the steamer Captain Cameron said he had a telegram for him from A. A. McLean. Mr. McLean rose to a point of order and said that no such telegram was sent and Captain Cameron never told Pineau he had such a telegram. Continuing, Mr. Pineau said that respectable members on the Opposition side would not make the charges against him, but the hon. member for Belfast would take hold of them. He (Mr. Pineau) would put his political character against that of Mr. McLean. He said to Captain Cameron that he could let that man know he was here. At Summerside he was met by a delegation who told him to go to the office of Mr. A. A. McLean, in Charlottetown, where he would be handsomely rewarded for the abuse he had received. Mr. McLean again arose to a point of order and denied that any telegram was sent to Captain Cameron or that Captain Cameron ever stated to Pineau that he received one. Captain Cameron is not a man who is in the habit of stating falsehoods. Neither did any deputation wait on Pineau in Summerside. Let him name the parties. He gives no justification of his conduct. Will he deny that he wrote to a friend of his as follows: "I suppose some people are mad at me for doing what I have done. I could not help myself. It is what every man is doing—looking out for himself." Mr. Pineau said he was sorry he had not proceeded to Mr. McLean's office and got the money and laid it on his desk. But he was not in the market as they thought he was. Probably he was in Ottawa and probably he was not. But he never spoke one word to Sir Louis H. Davies nor to his secretary; he never received one cent from Sir Louis H. Davies nor his secretary nor any one else for what he had done. It had been charged that he had no right to his seat in this House and had lost the confidence of his constituents. But he challenged Mr. McLean to resign his seat and he (Mr. Pineau) would do the same and let them contest his District. He was dealing with a just people in the First District of Prince. He had

No Woman Should Read This

And attempt to pass judgment on the qualities and prices without visiting the Biggest Store and seeing with her own eyes the wonderful display of children's Boys' and youths' clothings with which our juvenile department is loaded; we're crowded for room and the suits must go at the following remarkable prices.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

- Blouse Suits, Blue Serge Braid Trimmed 75c.
- " " Better " " " \$1.25.
- " " crash sailor colors \$1.25
- " " All wool Blue Serge \$1.50.
- " " All wool "ask to see it sure," \$2.00
- " " Pure English corded Serge, \$2.75
- " " Tweed "extra" \$2.50
- American 3 piece Veste suits all kinds, \$2.00 to \$4.25

BOYS' SUITS.

- 2 piece Blue Serge Suit \$1.00.
- 2 " Better " " " 1.25.
- 2 " All Wool Tweed, "ask for it" \$1.35.
- 2 " " Blue Serge \$1.50.
- 2 " " \$3.25 Tweed Suit \$2.00.
- 2 " " Oxford Tweed \$2.25.
- 2 " " Inn Scotch Tweed \$2.50.
- 2 " " Fine Corded Serge \$3.75.

YOUTHS' SUITS.

- 3 piece Blue Serge \$2.75.
- 3 " " All Wool \$3.25.
- 3 " Canadian Tweed All Wool \$3.75.
- 3 " Inn Scotch " " " \$4.25.
- 3 " Fine Hard " " " \$5.25.
- 3 " Fine Hard Serge " " " \$6.50.
- 3 " Scotch Twill Serge " " " \$7.50.
- 3 " Long Pants Suits \$2.75 to \$10.00.

The stock starts with something for the toddler just walking and climbs the steps of boyhood, clear up to youth.

PROWSE BROS

What trade we have we'll hold, and what we haven't we're after.

more interest in his district than some other members of the House. If he voted with the Opposition the Government would be defeated and that would mean an election. An appeal to the people would mean an additional expense and would be increasing the debt of the province. There were to be two more sittings of this Parliament, and an election would mean an unnecessary expense. It was not a question for the member for Belfast to decide, it was a question between himself and constituents. If he did wrong they had the remedy in their own hands. He had a long petition; he had also letters from good Conservatives who said they would back him out in what he had done. Mr. Birch—Name them. Produce the letters. Mr. Pineau said they would be found in the district when the proper time comes. It was not his intention to speak tonight. But he did not wish to allow himself to be branded as suggested by the hon. member from Wellington. They said that he had been bribed; but he had not received one cent from either the Local or Dominion Government in consideration of the stand he had taken. Mr. Birch on rising said he was much surprised, even shocked, at the very discourteous remark made by the hon. member for St. Peter's in reference to the sudden illness of the hon. member for New London. If the milk of human kindness flowed through Mr. Peters as did through any ordinary human being his words would have been those of sympathy rather than those of ridicule. Mr. Peters said when the desk of the hon. gentleman from Alberton was opened it was found as empty as his head. Now this is a very surprising statement to make. He would like the hon. gentleman to explain to this House how he came by such information, and how he knows that when the desk was opened it was empty. Hon. Mr. Peters—I rise to a point of order. The hon. member showed me his desk. "Yes," said Mr. Birch, "I showed you that desk about 10 o'clock yesterday, and the desk was broken open the evening before between the hours of 6.20 and 7.30 o'clock. Now sir, if you are an honest man, tell this House how you knew the desk was empty when it was opened." (Continued on page 5.)

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Great variety, excellent values.

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