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PLAIN TRUTHS

Mr. Editor:

Dear Sir,—It strikes me as peculiarly strange that Mr. Carvell should receive anything but encouragement and support from all honest citizens of the Province of New Brunswick for the independent steps he has taken to show them how and where the monies of the Province are expended and force them to be laid out for the country's needs. It has been the policy of the Government for some cause or other to keep this hidden from the public. For instance—the various sums paid

tampered with and forced to pay heavy toll to the Government, who themselves see they have lost the confidence of the people and will in this way steal the people's money in hope to be able to buy themselves back where they can make further raids on the treasury. As to the Dugal charges, the worst, the blackest ever made against any Premier of any of the Provinces of the Dominion and seemingly without any silver lining. We can afford to wait the deliberations of the commission and see what it lays before the public, although by its delay there hangs the blackest cloud over the Province ever perpetrated by its

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to "various persons." Who can tell what amount any person received on account of work done? This of itself shows a hidden design and will take more persuasive pleading than is at the Governments command to make the people believe all their money goes to build up the great public works so much needed. But these are small things yet, nevertheless the old adage, a good many little make a muckle. It looks at though every avenue of expenditure has been

chief against its integrity. I noticed a statement made public by the Premier after he had recovered sufficiently from his first shock caused by the charges made. I cannot quite understand his bombastic style, just as if it were his own choice, that he was going to fight those charges. Now what does he mean to convey to the public by this. What sense in the statement. Does he think or wish the people to believe if he does not fight those charges they will all

drop, and this will be against his wishes that it is he who will fan the flames and prevent their dying. It is not that drowning men will grasp at straws but this is more unreasonable than that.

The lying statements sent broadcast over the Province that Dugal had left the country, not daring to face the charges he made, serves only to show what a desperate plight the accused are in. They only wish Dugal would leave the country. I pity the subsidized press of the province while this awful charge is hanging over the head of Flemming and others of his colleagues. They seem to be working over time to make good their government pap and at their wits end to put out a statement that will in the least restore any confidence in the Premier, or any of his associates. Every one knows they are paid to hide the graft of the government, they are but the watch-dogs of the government and that their bark goes unheeded only being listened to by the few, who like themselves, are looking for some graft. In the past their efforts have been to divert the public attention from Flemming and the awful charges he is laboring under than which no more damaging could be preferred against any man by viciously attacking Carvell, saying all kind of harsh things without sense or reason. Now what has Carvell done? As a citizen of New Brunswick has he no right to look after his own interest, may more as a representative of the people, for the people has he not a work to perform? And if by laying bare the way the finances of the Provinces are being spent he devotes some of his valuable time, all must agree that it is spent in the best interest of all concerned.

Mr. Carvell is the man of the day and how he does so much work and stand it is a wonder to all his supporters. We see him at Ottawa one of the most prominent men there able to discuss with distinction any question that comes before that honorable assembly, ever fighting for the right, fearing no antagonist, conscious that right is right. Then we see him at Pinder's Railroad straightening up things there. The next we see him at the Indian reserve on the Tobique, putting a stop to the theft that was going on so boldly there. Then again we follow him to the border line looking after Kelly who was stolen and imprisoned, and again we find him on the floors of the local house straightening up things there that had all run amuck, sending the incompetent Premier home never to come back. Enough work for half dozen sturdy men of brain to do in as many years, all done by one man within a year. Here we have pluck, honor, energy, and knowledge all combined which go a long way to make up the true statesman.

I like Carvell, he is always after the thieves, so much so they begin to fear him. If it was not for him the Province would be over run with them. They have entered on the high places and taken the people's money to fortify themselves so that it will take a strong and determined arm to pluck them out.

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We knew when we elected Mr. Carvell who we were voting for, that he was no small man that could be picked up in any county; and by entrusting him with the public business of the county it would be looked after with an energy and ability unequalled. All liberals are proud of him and the stand he has taken to bring the grafters to justice and will stand to his back as one man when the call comes.

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth, a stranger and not thine own lips.

AN OLD LIBERAL,
Centreville, Car. Co., N. B.

OBITUARY

REV. JOSEPH A. CAHILL
On Sunday at the general hospital in Portland, the death occurred of Rev. Joseph A. Cahill, one of the older and best known ministers of

the United Baptist denomination. Much of Mr. Cahill's ministry was in Carleton county, his incumbency at Centreville covering a longer period than elsewhere. He was for a time pastor of the Florenceville group of churches, and has frequently addressed the Hartland congregation. He has for nearly two years been living at Bridgewater. Mr. Cahill was always a zealous worker for the temperance cause.

TAKES EXCEPTION TO ADVERTISING METHODS

Taxes Paid, Says Manager of Smith Lumber Company—"Small Business for a Town Council"—Collect Taxes According to Law—Sharp Enough in Some Cases—Using Money of Those Who Pay to Advertise Those Who Will Never Pay

To the Editor Carleton Sentinel:—Dear Sir,—I noticed in your issue of May 29th, in the list of unpaid taxes, you have Smith Lumber Co. for \$51.

I have a word of explanation in regard to this. In the fall of 1912 the town had a lot of hemlock logs cut on the poor farm which they had hauled and dumped over the bank in such a manner that it was impossible to get a count of them. The chairman of the poor committee was anxious to have these go through before the end of the year, and we came to an agreement as follows: Smith Lumber Co. gave him their note for \$300., dated Dec. 30th, 1912, due May 2nd, with the understand-

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\$300. When these logs were counted in the first part of May they only came to \$249, leaving the balance of \$51. This was brought before the Town Council during the early part of last summer and a committee was to investigate the matter. They failed to do anything, and finally we paid our taxes less the \$51, therefore this amount that the town is now advertising as unpaid was paid on May 2nd, 1913.

It would appear to me that it is pretty small business for a town council to spend the people's money, that pay their taxes, to advertise those that do not pay up promptly. Why not collect the taxes that are levied against real estate before it is out lawed and strike off the poll taxes that cannot be collected? There are names on this list that cannot be collected, as the parties paid their poll taxes in other places and are not in the town now. If the collectors were as sharp collecting everybody's taxes as they have been after mine, since I came to the town a little over five years ago, there would be no need of advertising any one.

During the summer of 1909 I got a notice of \$5.85 as poll tax which I paid promptly. Sometime later I met Chief Kelly on the Meduxnakkik Bridge and he stopped me and asked me if I had not bought the Curry place. I told him that I did not know anything about Curry that I bought from Frank Berryman. He said that is the Curry place we will look into it, as the taxes have not been paid. I said all right. In the

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