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REV. DR. DOUGLASS'S INDICT-MENT.

The scorching indictment of our Ottawa rulers and of Mercier by Rev. Dr. Douglass of Montreal will be read and pondered over by every thoughtful and a 'safeguard against French aggression?' patriotic man. We print the deliverance of the venerable preacher in other columns and direct to it the special attention of the reading public. The contrast instituted by Dr. Douglass between Sir A. T. Galt and Mr. Foster, between Papineau and Chapleau, between George Brown and Haggart, is very effective and significant and must produce a deep impression in the public mind. Dr. Douglass condemns Mercier with the greatest severity; but he maintains in a way that cannot be gainsayed that the same rule of investigation by which Mercier was tried should be applied to the cases of ministers at Ottawa against whom the most serious charges have been made. The argument \$90,000, good until 1st of January, and at and there is no doubt but that if any commissions are needed this session to Investigate charges they will be properly equipped for the work. The government is strong but it will not dare to choke off investigation by an exhibition of brute force, as it is said has been suggested by some of the powers that be.

HARD TIMES AGAIN. We have many complaints from business he was getting along and stating that if necessary to effect a sale they would conand professional men as to the hard times that prevail. It was expected that with the abundant crops of last fall there would be an abundance of money and a great improvement in business. But though there is a great deal of grain and other produce in the country there is a general scarcity of money, and hard times prevail. The scarcity of money and the hard times are not confined to this town or county. The same state of things exists county. The same state of things exists When the defendants received plaintiff's letter, asking the limits at the old price, and to the west as well. The cause of they replied that they could not, but if he made a sale at \$100 000 they would probathe difficulty is generally alleged to be the bly pay him a commission Afterwards. practice of the farmers in holding back a on 21st of March the plaintiff acting as owner, and unknown to the defendents, great deal of their grain. It is true a gave C. K. Eddy & Son, of Saginaw. an great deal of their grain. It is did on their grain. It is did on their grain at \$125,000 good until 22nd April. option at \$125,000 good until 22nd April. Eddy & Son inspected the limits and, by but the crop last year was an exceptionally large and fine one, and the persistent holding of it without regard to the other consequences involved is by many good consequences involved is by many good option at \$100,000 to take affect of the limits and, by accident, discovered from a stranger who the real owners were. 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A mer- before that day under his option Eddy chant put the case this way the other day: plaintift and would probably have pur-"There is no law to compel farmers to sell | chased from him at an advance of \$3 000 n their grain at any perticular time, but to \$5 000, but the plaintill refused to sell to them at any less price than \$125.000, n those farmers who have accounts to pay, although his option with the defendant n those farmers who have accounts to pay, had only a few days to run, and although to whether it is \$1.00 for his local paper, Eddy & Son told him the limits were n or a bill of \$10 or \$20 to the blacksmith, worth little, if anything over the \$100 000. The defendants were ignorant of all deal ings between the plaintiffs and Eddy & n or larger sums to the merchant, should n not speculate or 'hold for a rise,' and leave their accounts unpaid. If it were to Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting and Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting And Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The Plainting And Eddy & Son for \$100 000 The P n only one farmer who indulged in this tiff brought this action claiming \$25,000 m only one farmer who induged in this damages, alleging that the defendants knowingly spoiled his sale and claiming also \$5,000 for commission and interest. m grain under the circumstances described was not their agent but only an option holder, and if he could be called their m general business situation is very marked. sale at \$100,000, when he knew they n It has a paralyzing, deadening effect. A were willing to sell at \$100,000 and in endeavoring to procure the " to reduce the si general movement to sell and pay up price to \$90 000, when at the same time, n would have a decidedly beneficial effect he was secretly treating with a purchaser n on general business, and would be at \$125 000, deprives him of all right to a

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A parliamentary return shows that the Dominion government paid out last year \$158 000 in bounties to fishermen.

The nominations for the Quebec provincial elections took place Tuesday. Polling next Tuesday. Five supporters of the De Boucherville government were returned by acclamation. It is likely that Mercier will be defeated, as he deserves to be. Judged by the same standards the DeBoucherville government should not stand a

Hon. John Carling has been counted in disgracefully some men can for London by the returning officer by majority of 109. Mr. Hyman claims the seat by a majority of 16 and is clearly entitled to it. There were left on the lists 130 votes that had been appealed against and had been struck off. The case demonstrates anew the iniquity and gross injustice that can be perpetrated under the but we must overlook that, for "blood is franchise act.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Press association opened in Ottawa yesterday, and the members are going in for a three days' holiday. It would be a capital idea if Lord Stanley were to Anger-ize "turning factory" was in operation. I Abbott and ca'l on President Patullo to form a new government composed wholly of newspaper men; then there would be honest and economical administration,

The conservative Ottawa Evening Journal says: "In one sense, some of the extraordinary victories of the conservatives in the by-elections are regrettable. Capable young members are being forced out of the house of commons. Barron of North Victoria, Hyman of London, German F. C. TAYLOR, of Lincoln, these and others were valuable and desirable representatives, with youth of Lincoln, these and others were valuable could better spare many older men."

The Port Hope Guide says: "According to the Toronto Mail's theory the recent liberal reverses in western Ontario ridings, and in West Huron especially, were brought about by a combination between the Dominion conservative \$1,500,000 leaders and the Catholic bishops, by which the latter have agreed to support Mr. Abbott on condition that Mr. Meredith is kept out of the Dominion ministry. There are several facts which go to upset Interest allowed at highest current rates. No the Mail's theory. For instance the township of Ashfield, the section of West majority of seventy-two. The conservative gains in Ashfield were no greater proportionately than their gains in any other parts of the riding. Reports from East Elgin, Prince Edward and other ridings in which elections were recently held do not indicate any stampede Catholic reformers to the tory side. But the fact that followers of Mr. Abbott openly boast of having such a bargain as that mentioned by the Mail is most extraordinary. Has Mr. Meredith no friends, or is he willing to be bought, sold, betrayed or used as a scare-crow, as party exigencies require, by his party leaders and friends? Where are the men who were a few weeks ago demanding that Mr. Meredith be taken into the cabinet as

IMPORTANT LUMBER

Paget vs. Sadler, Dundas & Co.-An Action for a Big Commission. This action was set down for trial at the autumn chancery sittings at Barrie, but as some evidence to be taken at Saginaw, Michigan, under commission, could not be obtained in time, the trial was postponed, to be taken up at a convenient time before Mr. Justice Ferguson at Osgeode hall, Toronto. The trial began on Tuesday, the to publish his form of cath. It may be

16th inst. The action was brought by George Paget of Huntsville to recover \$30,000 upon the sale of timber berths 75 and 83 on the north shore of lake Huron. In November, 1889, the defendants gave the plaintiff an option of the limits at of Dr. Douglass on this point is invincible; the same time agreed to pay the plaintiff a commission of \$3,000 if he sold at \$90,000. The time was subsequently extended until February and during this time the plaintiff was, unknown to the defendants, asking low price of 30c to 40c per bushel. Increas-\$120 000 for the limits, but failed to get a purchaser. In February a new option to purchase was given the plaintiff at \$100,000, good until 1st May, without any agreement for a commission. The plaintiff then sought other purchasers, and, unknown to the defendants, was asking \$150,000, and while he was so asking

the defendants wrote him enquiring how find a new market for her barley. sider the question of shading the price a little. The plaintiff received this letter and at the same time received a letter from his agent in Saginaw stating that he could not make a sale at \$150,000 but thought he could get \$125 000 or \$135 000. The plaintiff then wrote the defendants saying he was negotiating with an intend-ing purchaser and if he could have the imits at the old price \$90,000, he would feel sure of his purchaser, and the same day the plaintiff also wrote his own agent saying he would accept either \$125,000 or \$135 000, but not to make too big a jump down at once and say \$135,000.

Now the practical question comes up-

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COMMUNICATIONS. grow this year?

If the present agitation for the reduction of the duty on barley going into the United States from 30c to 10c per bushel should The Tory Rowdyism at Omemee. SIR,-Though the election is now past don't feel like "burying the hatchet "until I let you know how the reformers here receive the "British fair-play" which the hands. After hiring the ball on the night of 2nd February and bringing Mr. Mulock, one of the ablest speakers in the province, would be wise to grow about an equal to enlighten the benighted tory minds, they try by rowdyism to spoil the meeting. They got one of their most lamblike men require color. He does; and the bright were no better; some who occupy positions which should hold them above reproach, to carefully avoid mixing. Should it be but by their actions are a "byword and that our Canadian barley be not found hissing;" one day setting up as a teacher, satisfactory on the floors this year I am then posing as a preacher, and finally being fined for disorderly conduct on the street. Others by the "new process" of groaning and rolling tried to disturb the meeting,

sure to tell" and we cannot expect to I suggest growing it only. "gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles." As of course those who use "cradles" have no use for "twine' one little man took occasion to groan as if the "dentist" were operating upon him, in fact the buzz at the back of the hall made one think a whole have heard that there are none so blind as English malsters. Let all give it a fair those who will not see, and it seemed to be trial. easier for the party to bring their rowdyism with them than to listen to facts and How to Cure Grippe reason. They have all got off easily this time, but forbearance sometimes ceases to be a virtue and they will be punished as

they deserve if the like occurs again. A REFORMER. Omemee, Feb. 24th, 1892. No person need die of the grip. Not only [An audience that will not listen with that, but no person need ever be sick respect and attention to a public speaker, enough from grip to have to go to bed or but interrupts him with groans and unquit his usual occupation. Asafœtida in seemly noises, discredits the community. We should hope the leading conservatives of Omemee are heartily ashamed of the misconduct here referred to, and will see that it does not occur again.-ED POST.]

A Card from Mr. Peter A. Ferguson, formerly of Glenarm. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,-Will you kindly give space in your valuable paper to me, as I wish to give some explanation to my friends and acquaintances about the oath given by me at the general election held last March. I was told lately by a friend that Duncan Tolmie, who was dep.-returning officer in sub-division No. 3, Fenelon, was trying to in the action of the medicine. In all attacks convince some people that I swore falsely, showing them a slip of paper containing some form of oath got up by them purpose-Huron which is peopled by Catholics, gave
Mr. Cameron, the liberal candidate, a ly for me and telling them that I swore to its contents. I wish publicly to deny that charge. When I entered the voting room Duncan told me "You have no vote." I told him that I had. He said, "Well, you must swear to this," at the same time pointing his finger to a slip of paper which he held with his thumb inside the statutes. I said that I would not swear to any tory composition. He then pointed his finger to something on the slip of paper and said. "This is what you have to swear to." I said, "I know what I have to swear to," and then repeated the form of oath, "That I am the full age of twenty-one, a British subject by birth or naturalization," and kissed the bible. Then John Fittle, a scrutineer for Sam Hughes, comes with another oath about receiving anything for voting, which I also gave and voted. Now wish to ask Duncan had he power to apply an oath to any elector that was not contained in the statutes, or was he doing dirty work for Sam Hughes? He wrote to a friend over here a few days ago and said that the grits were missing me over there this year to do the dirty work for them. He must have been ignorant of the law or doing dirty work when trying to ensuare

> useful in the future. PETER A. FERGUSON. Carrington, North Dakota, Feb. 20, 1892.

any one with an illegal form of oath not

found in the statutes. I trust, Mr. Editor,

that you will give him space in your paper

Canadian Barley in Great Britain. [To the Editor of THE POST.] DEAR SIR, -For several years before the McKinley bill came into operation the sale It will be remembered the crop of 1889, being not very good, was marketed at the ed acreage and greater care given by farmers in the west to growing barley caused

In October, 1890, the American duty was increased from 10c to 30c per bushel, after which shipments to the United States dropped off very much, and Canada had to

This year the short crop of grain in Europe made a very favorable opening in Great Britain for our Canadian barley. Sales by sample to arrive were freely made of both two-rowed and six-rowed in November. The former was received with much favor by malsters. I have not yet had report from actual results on floor, but I am quite sure it will prove satisfactory. I am not, however, surprised that the demand for export has fallen off, for many sales made early in the season in Liverpool, Glasgow and London were filled with shipments quite (inferior: to the sample. The resulti was disappointment and resentment on the part of the receivers, many of whom refuse to have anything more to do with Canadian barley. I consider this a most unfortunate occurrence, one that will take time to over-

What kind of barley should our farme

be successful it will re-open to us to some But if the duty be not reduced then I think

I desire to impress strongly on farmers satisfactory on the floors this year I am separate in the field, in the barn or in the only one variety of the two-rowed; and as

In my intercourse in Great Britain with malsters and dealers I found a very kindly marked desire to trade with her. I am convinced if we can grow as good barley as we have done this year, and if it is kep pure we will work into a good trade with J. R. DUNDAS,

The New York World has elicited from Dr. Leslie E. Keeley of Dwight, Ill., a prescription for the cure of grip, which we

doses of 16 grains, administered four times a day, will completely break up the worst case of grip at any stage of its development. It will also break up many of the complications arising from grip. It is as absolute a specific for grip as quinine is for ague. I do not claim any particular credit as a discoverer in this case. My opinion as to the value of asafœtida as a cure is based on three years' experience with it. When the grip first came westward three years ago we had our proportion of it among the patients at Dwight. I began the use of asafœtida for my patients. Not in a single case have I been disappointed of the grip among our people at Dwight we did not lose a case. Particularly valuable qualities of this specific are its cheapness, simplicity and harmlessness. You cannot take too much of it. No matter how many grains a day you take it will not hurt you. At any drug store you can get four-grain asafœtida pills. After you get them take four of them four times a day, making 19 pills or 64 grains in all. If you take five grain pills instead so much the better. It cannot hurt you and will certainly do you

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-Mr. John D. Rockfeller, the Standard oil king, having received several letters from cranks, has secured a watchman to guard his house night and day. -Mr. Findlay of the Brooke sawmills,

North Grey, has a contract for 40,000 pieces of maple for the British market, for the manufacture of mangle rolls. -The Paris, Ont., Review is publishing

a leap year column for the benefit of the young ladies of the town who are in search of husbands. The column contains the names and qualifications of the eligible young men who, it is believed, would give favorable consideration to any fair proposition that the fair young ladies might feel inclined to make them. -The Montreal Herald has passed into

the hands of a wealthy syndicate of liberals. The purchase was made on their behalf by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Mr. E. G. O'Connor, late manager for the Burland Lithographic company, has assumed the management and will at once re-organize the business and editorial staffs, and place the paper on a proper footing.

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