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### PORTER'S.

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1896.

MR. HUGHES' DEATH BED APPEAL TO ORANGEMEN.

In the last issue of the Warder Mr. Hughes writes that "in 1871, the grits in "Ontario appealed to the Orangemenon " the murder of the noble Thomas Scott, " and between misrepresentations and the "bogus offer of \$5,000 for Riel's head, " succeeded in misleading enough protes-" tant conservatives to place the grits in "office." Let us suppose all this bosh is true. At the time, or soon afterwards, Mr. Hughes was one of these same dreadful History is a dangerous thing for Mr. Hughes to delve in. It got him into trouble when a schoolmaster in Terente, for as liberalism was history and history liberalism, he could not, said he, teach history without magnifying liberal prin: ciples. He then was a liberal. When he left Canada for the United States he was a teacher in Cartwright. He then was a tory. His sudden departure may have affected his political opinion, for shortly after his return he blossomed out into a blooming grit, and going to Toronto of Mowat and the Ontario government. of 30%. The fact that rents did advance

the men, who, he now says "appealed to the profits of agriculture, for owing to the of Mowat when he returned from England | the fact that though competition and in 1885. He was not content with being other causes reduced prices pretty generala marshall, he must carry a banner. All ly, the price of all the farmer had to buy this, as one of the grits, who, he now fell at a greater ratio than the prices of says the same year "prepared a vigorous | the things he produced. appeal on the Riel question hoping to catch Orange votes." Why, let us ask, that the farmers of England, like our did he then support the grits who "pre- own, have only one way of profitably pared a vigorous appeal on the Rial utilizing their surplus products, and that question, etc. Either he was supporting is by exchanging them for things they these wicked grits when they did this and cannot or do not produce, it is easy to he approved of it or else they didn't do it understand why the English farmers' proat all, and what he now states is false. fits increased as prices fell. These pro-"You pays your money and takes your fits were promptly eaten up by an advance choice, Mr. Hughes." Either he is now in rent. The following is one case out stating what is false, or, if not, then he many that came before the Royal Com supported the party in that which he now mission on Agricultural Depression in condemns, or pretends to condemn. Well Great Britain, (the final report of which at this point, let us see, yes ! he was a is in course of preparation), that points grit. About this time it is difficult to follow his political vagaries, for his application for office had been refused by Mr. Ross, and the pendulum of converslon was again beginning to swing. He has told us in a former issue of the War-"der that "since 1871 the government of \$19 per annum. During the same period "Ontario have held office by systematic he paid his landlord in cold cash, as rent, " arrangement with the Romish church, the enormous sum of \$69,435, or about " concession after concession in school law, \$5,000 per annum. Second report, page " appointment after appointment to office fifty-two. " \* \* \* have given the grit party control of "this fair province." Yet on the 9th July, 1884, thirteen years later, while a supporter of this wicked-kept-in-powerby - the - Romish-church-government, he writes to Mr. Ross as follows: "DEAR " SIR, -I take the liberty of requesting u some three or four of MY PERSONAL

" munity .- I am, dear sir, yours very (Signed) SAM HUGHES. So the elasticity of Mr. Hughes' Protestant views then ermitted him to seek an office from a government which at the time he says was held in power "by systematic arrangement with the Romish church." Then came his contest for the inspectorship of schools for Northumberland and Durham, in which Mr. Tilley was successful. County councillors at English farmer when prices have been that time have said that Mr. Hughes advanced his claims because he was a "good grit." No fault can be found with the qualification. It is a good qualifica- English farmers were benefitted by free tion, and is mentioned only to indicate trade, as farmers anywhere in the world that Mr. Hughes glorfed in the fact that would be benefitted by a similar measure; he then was a "good grit." But he was that the real cause of their distress is the unsuccessful. Still, he remained grit and enormous burden of rent and tithes they turned his attention to journalism, sought are obliged to pay for the privilege of hard to buy out THE LINDSAY POST, and tilling the soil. his good gritism was a reason why his! Protection is fast forcing the once inoffer should be preferred, he thought, to dependent yeoman farmers of the U.S. the offers of others less fixed in grit into a similar subservient rosition. principles. About this time a relative According to their last census 52% of the moved to Lindsay, and a Lindsay citizen farmers are now rent paying tenants. received a letter from Mr. Hughes sug- Before protection was introduced in the gesting attention to the newcomer, who, sixties, rent-paying tenants were almost he wrote, was not so confirmed in his unknown. teryism but that he might become a

and became the tory editor of the Warder. | you have with such infinite toil won from This is the man who throws mud at his former friends, and who has the gall to say he would hate and despise himself to be associated with the liberals, and that nothing but the impulse of his convictions could bring it about. The liberals know and his friends do, too, and some of them say it, that the very last thing to influence Mr. Hughes is the impulse of convictions, and because he well knows the liberals will never accept him again he slanders and abuses his former friends. Orangemen are not so easily bambcozled as Mr. Hughes may think. By his abuse of the liberals he cannot, as he hopes to do, attitude. Clarke Wallace, to whom he days. owes his election, has told him plainly what he thinks of him. The true way to kill the bill, Mr. Wallace says, is to vote for the six months' hoist, but Mr. Hughes straddled between the demands of his constituents and his servitude to Tupper, and now enjoys the outspoken contempt of the grandmaster of British North

#### THE DECREASE IN FARM VALUES | and though ful treatment I have received

A persistent effort is being made by the protectionist orators and press of Canada to lead electors to believe that the and violnity. Write the secretary.—11-1. abrogation of protection in Great Britain was followed by a fall in farm land values in that country, and that the competition induced by this measure brought on the agricultural depression that now prevails | Le made one conviction. He first turned his coat in the there. The notion that farm land in early seventies, and was loud, even bla- Great Britain fell in value after the final tant, in his support of the grits who in abrogation of protection in 1859 is ab-1871, he says, did this very wicked thing. solutely false and centrary to fact. It is equally false to assume that the competi- by the magistrate. tion induced by free trade reduced the

The bread fact is that the average value of farm land in Great Britain advanced steadily for 37 years after the first great move towards free trade became law in

The official returns give the total rent of farm land in England and Wales for 1843 and 1880 as follows :

howled and yelled with the loudest praise | These figures indicate an advance in rent

He then became the grittlest of the grits during this period proves that the comand as such then supported, in his sphere, petition induced by free trade inceased the Orangemen on the murder of Thomas | monopoly of the land by one class, the Scott." If such an appeal was made, Mr. landed gentry (10,207 of whom own two-Hughes then supported the party that thirds of the land of England and Wales) If such an appeal was not made and the competition among the farmers then Mr. Hughes is now stating what is (who are continually increasing) for the Either one horn of the dilemma or privilege of renting the land, rents are the other Mr. Hughes must take, and no always at a point that leaves the farmer men will see this quicker than the Orange- but a bare living. Therefore a steady to whom, he realizes he has to increase of rent such as we see took place account for his wabbling course at Ottawa. after protection was abolished must have Well, first tory at Cartwright, then grit in | been the result of an increase in farmers' Toronto, we find his zeal as a convert to profits. A reference to a list of prices for gritism urges him, as the Evening Star | this period such as one will find in Mullstates, to marshall the procession in honor | hall's Dictionary of Statistics, discovers

When we consider the obvious truth

to the real cause of the distress amongst

English farmers. It appears from the books of a well managed farm in Lincolnshire that between the year 1879 and 1893 the net profit of the tenant was \$275, or about

In 1548 Latimer, in a sermon before the king and his courtiers, rated them soundly for rack-renting their tenants and causing the suffering amongst the agricultural class of the time.

According to the late Prof. I. E. T. Rogers, between the early part of the fifteenth century and 1879 the average rent of English farm land advanced 9,000%, or from 12c to \$10.80 per acre.

" FRIENDS, who are also your personal " friends, to write you their opinion of the According to the new Doomsday Book " office sought. As a rule, the gentlemen published in 1876, the farmers of Eng-" are advanced educationists, and fairly land alene paid \$621,000,000 in rent and " represent the honest, unselfish or non-wire tithes for the year 1873. Ency. Brit

" pulling part of our educational com-Vol. 8, page 223. The peculiar conditions under which agriculture is carried on in England (th conditions in Ireland and Scotland ar more favourable to the tenant owning t the long leases in one case, and govern ment intervention in the other) mus always tend to increase rents at a greate. ratio than farmers' profits. Hence w find that distress has overtaken th excessively exalted for any length of time as when prices are normal, as at present

It will be seen from the foregoing that

According to our last census we increased the number of tenant farmers in this convert to gratism. But, alas! instead of free Canada of ours 50% more rapidly the relative becoming converted, Mr. under the last decade of revenue tariff. Hughes himself became perverted, and Farmers of Canada, whither are you

for a third time he boxed the compass drifting? 40% of the value of the farms the wilderness has already been frittered away by the most corrupt government Canada was ever cursed with. Remember the privileges granted under protec tion can be voted away, but landlordism

> Railway Notes. -No. 1 train from the east was minutes late each morning last week, owing to the wash-out on the Missing

-The track between Uxbridge and Blackwater is covered with water in many places and trains are run with ex ra cau-

-Business on this division is looking up, and men are working overtime. Three crews have been sent here from Allandale, and it is said several men are to come hide from Orangemen his own wobbling here from Belleville in the course of a few

Very Prompt Settlement Oakwood, April 13, 1896. E. S. Miller, Esq., secretary The Provincial Provident Institution, St. Thomas. DEAR SIR,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a cheque for \$2,000 00 as payment in full of insurance re. certificate No. 12677, being certificate held by my late husband, A. E. W. Richardson. I will be pleased if you will present my thanks to your board of directors for their very prompt settlement of this claim, and desire to gr tefully acknow eigs the very kind

Police Court Calendar. - Col. Deacor, county police magistrate, visited Fenelon Falls last week and lavestigated a c uple of charges against the hotel-keepers for selling liquor to minors.

-Several eases of disorderly conduct which will necessitate another ( maial visit

day and held court, The Messre Nesley, hafelkeepers, were charged with assault by Mr. Dan. Parliament, and were fined as and costs each. In reputtal they have ledged a charge against Parliament of having used insulting and grossly abusive language towards them.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TOBONTO MARKETS.

Straight rollers are quoted at \$3.50 to \$3.55, Toronto freights. Bran-The market is unchanged, with cars anoted at \$11 to \$11.25 west. Shorts

take lower prices to effect sales. White and red are quoted at 75c outside. No. 1 hard is nominal at 79c, N.B., and at 73c at Bariey—The market is dull and prices teady. No. 1 quoted outside at 40c, No. at 32c to 33c, No. 3 extra at 31c and feed

outside north and west at 49c. Buckwheat-This market is steady, wit Ontment-Business quiet, with neminal at \$2.89 to \$2.85 on track. Corn-The market is quiet and price steady. Yellow is quoted at Bie outside. Bye The market is steady at 40e out-

Sheep and lambs steady, with limited offerings. Sheep sold at 216c to 34c per lb. Lambs sold at 4%c to 5c per lb., the latter for choice grain fed. Spring lambs Hogs are unchanged, with receipts of 2000 head. The best sold at \$3.90 to \$4, weighed off cars. Thick fats are quoted at \$3.75 per cwt.; stores at \$3.60 to \$3.70 per cwt.; sows at \$3 to \$3.25, and stags at \$2.

BRITISH MARKETS. Liverpool, April 20.—Wheat, spring, 5. 16d to 5s 71/d; red winter, 5s 7d to 5s 8d; corn, new, 3s No. 1 Cal., 5s 7d to 5s 8d; corn, new, 3s 14d; peas, 4s 74d; pork, 50s 0d; lard, 25s 3d; tallow, 19s 3d; bacon, l.c., 26s 6d; do., heavy, s.c., 25s 6d; cheese, 42s 6d.

London—Opening—Wheat off coast quiet, on passage dull. English country markets quiet. Maize off coast quiet and steady.

Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet; futures steady at 5s 54d for April, 5s 6d for May and 5s 54d for June, July and Aug. Maize quiet at 3s 14d for May and June, 3s 2d for July and 3s 24d for Aug. Flour, 18s 3d.

Paris—Wheat, 18f 60c for May. Flour, 39f 80c for May. Paris—Wheat, 187 60c for May.

39f 80c for May.

Liverpool—Close—Wheat dull at 5s 5½d for April and May and 5s 5½d for June, July and Aug. Maize dull at 3s 1½d for April, May and June, 3s 2d for July and 3s 2½d for Aug. Flour, 18s.

London—Wheat off coast quiet and steady, on passage dull. Maize steady.

Paris—Close—Wheat easy at 18f 60c for May. Flour easy at 39f 75c for May.

Lindsay Market Prices.

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on, making the lucky number of thirteen in the MARRIAGES. GRANDY - SOUTHAM —On April 7th, by the Rev.Mr S. A. Crux, B. A., at the residence of the bride's parents. Boscurvis, N. W T., Joshua Wells Grandy to Annie B. V. Southam, both of B. scurvis, N.W.T.

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PARCEL No. 8-Part of Lot 7 on North-west PARCEL No 6-Part of Lot 16, on the North-west the east 50 acres of said lot sold for taxes and east of the west 50 scres of the said lot soll for taxes, PARCEL No. 7 -- Lot No. 25 on the North-west

PARCEL No. 8 - Lots 2 and 3, concession 3 except PARCEL No. 9-Lots Nos. 23 and 24 in the range fronting on the North-west Bay of Balsam Lake, con-

PARCEL No. 19- South haives of Lots 1 and 2 on the north side of Portage road, containing 90 seres, more or less, on which are a house, barn with stone

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PARCEL No 16-About 31 scres of the south 465 acres of Lot 5 south of the Portage road, conveyed by PARCEL No. 17-The north-west part of the town plot reserve sou'h of the Portage road.

PARCEL No. 18-169 acres mining land, being the residue of the town plot reserve in the Township of PARCEL No 19 -That part of Block "E" in the Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, trimmed, Township of Bexley upon which J. Neelands of Lind- Ladies' White Cotton Drawers, trimmed, say held a mortgage at one time, containing 65 acres, PARCEL No. 20-Part of Block "F," south of the Portage road containing by admeasurement 30 acres, conveyed by Isabelia Hall and her husband, excepting thereout about 2 acres, 2 roods and 19 poles heretofore conveyed by Isabella Vansittart to Charlotte Ellen Orrand Emily L. Vansittart respectively. PARCEL No. 21 - South part of Block "E," on Balsam Lake, containing 207 acres PARCEL No. 22-St. Mary s Island and St. Ann's Island, in the Township of Bexley, 40 acres.

PARCEL No. 23 - That portion of Block "E" conveyed by one Sophia Molson and Horatio Stephenson, containing about 272 acres, more or less. PARCEL No. 24-Lot No. 7, north of the Portage road containing 103 acres, more or less. This pro-perty will be sold subject to a mortgage for about \$300 interest at 6 per cent. PARCEL No. 25-That part of the north end of Block 'B." not including the three conveyances from Sophia Molson to Horatio Stephenson, Frederick Stephenson and the Toronto & Nipissing Railway

Company, containing 93 acres, more or less, PARCEL No. 26 -Lots 13 and 14, south of the base

line in the Village of Victoria Road, PARCEL No. 27-Part of north part of Lot No 4, south of the Portage road, containing 35 acres, more PARCEL No. 28-Lot No. 12 North Richmond street south of the railroad, in the Village of Victoria

south of the north angle of said Block "B"; thence minutes east 5 chains 63 links, more or less; thence south 74 degrees west 43 chains, more or less, to the western limit of said lot; thence north 16 degrees west 5 chains 63 links more or less, to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less. PARCEL No. 30-Part of Block "E " described as east boundars of said Block 'E"; thence along the eastern bot m lary of said block northward 73 chains; thence westerly in a line parallel with northern boundary of said block 15 chains and 30 links; thence southerly in a line parallel with eastern boundary of block to Balsam Lake; thence along the lake shore to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less This property will be sold subject to a mortgage for \$600, with interest at 7 per cent, yearly. Upon this property are erected a log house and log stable, PARCEL No. 31-East halves 2, 3, 4 and 5, W. Bay, about 200 acres, subject to a mortgage for \$360 PARCEL No. 32-S. E. part lot 19, N. W. Bay, about 60 acres, subject to mortgage with parcel 35 of PARCEL No. 33 - Lots 20 and 21, N. W. Bay, 266 acres, more or less, about 70 acres subject to life lease of Capt. Corson, and to a mortgage of about \$650 and interest at 5 per cent, PARCEL No. 34 - Lot 22 N. W. Bay, about 112 ceres, more or less, on which is a log barn.

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