HOSSACK STRIKES BACK NO PERSONAL GRIEVANCE

Minister Answers Charge That He Is a Disappointed Office Seeker.

Rev. D. C. Hossack, pastor of Dee Park Presbyterian Church, has adiressed the following letter to "The In-

the governmentReasons for not publishing the letter
were given by The Globe after days of
profound silence in a column editorial
of great wrath. One reason assigned
was "it had already been published in
the evening newspapers." This was
not true, as the letter was given to The
Globe at 9 a.m. Dec. 19, in time for the
evening edition, which the editor boasts
is as large as that of any other evenas large as that of any other evening paper in Toronto.
The Globe editorial is a tirade of

abuse, to one would have thought that the editor, if he had any defence for the government, might have used his editorial space to better advantage. The Globe said: "What matter tho with E. King Dodds, he did campaign acceing temperance legislation in the with E. King Dodds, he did campaign against temperance legislation in the interest of the liquor traffic?" In 1884, when I was a student, I delivered in my native county four addresses against the Scott Act. I believed the act would delay better legislation, that it could not be enforced, and, if carried, would soon be repealed. I thought that it was a device to keep from the temperance people the legislation which they desired. The loaded referendum of a later day was a similar device. of a later day was a similar device. I stated my position clearly and every one understood it. I was not retained by the liquor party, and did not cam-paign in their interests. A charge simi-lar to The Globe's was made, some pagn in their interests. A charge same lar to The Globe's was made, some years ago, by a Conservative paper. The charge was withdrawn and an apology published. The Globe editor, annoyed that he had no defence, searched the past of twenty years ago to find something to injure my reputation.

The Globe also said that I was guilty of coquetting with both political parties before the last provincial election, and that about the same time I (x-pocted a favor from Mr. Whitney. This statement is false. I asked nothing from Mr. Whitney, expected nothing and would have accepted nothing. I was and have always been as free to criticize Mr. Whitney as Mr. Ross, I have been offered nominations by both parties, and I have always declined. Before the last provincial election I oid not seek a nomination. I did not desire one and I would not have acceptsire one, and I would not have accept-ed one. I have never desired a nomina-

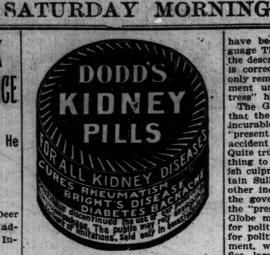
No Personal Grievance. The Globe insinuated that I was disgruntled officeseeker. This is un-true. I never had a personal grievance against the Ontario or Ottawa governagainst the Ontario or Ottawa government or any member of either government. I never received a personal favor from either government, and was never refused one. The last communication I received from the Ottawa government was a cordial letter requesting me to be a candidate in their interests.

Abuse of S. H. Blake,

When S. H. Blake, one of the foremost citizens this country ever had, criticized effect. abuse was about him! The name of effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-Blake recalls the old days. Let Liberals centrated form, so that a single grain compare the giants of the days of Bald is far more effective than a tabledays of the first family compact; we live in the days of the second. His son, Edward Blake, was premier of Ontario, He would probably have become premier of the Dominion had he not felt it his duty to enter upon another political struggle, in the land of his fathers. The Reform party has had no greater family than the Blakes. No family has given more ability, time and money to like the lion that he was, were no eater than the abuses which his son, S. H. Blake, opposes now. S. H. Blake, eminent citizen and philanthropist of note, because he opposed corruption, is denounced by the friends of the government, masquerading as Liberals. while the once great Liberal party, fal-len upon evil days, is duped and dis-

If Liberalism stands for anythins and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for livering it is freedom of speech. "Lib" erty of speech. "Sib erty of speech said James, Otis, "is in-alienable." Can it be that this is true of the United States, and that in Can-nda a Liberal dare not express his opinions? The Dominion Alliance com-



dependent Electors":

Gentlemen: An open letter to the Hon. G. W. Ross, in which I endeavored to present fairly the political condition of the province, has not had any adequate reply.

If a government is under the fire of criticism one of the tests of its fitness to be returned to office is its defence. If it has any defence the government or gans ought to be able to present it in a reasonable way. Of course, if there is no defence there will be a temptation to meet criticism with abuse.

While I am aware that the private affairs of an elector, who has had no active part in politics, are of little interest to the public, I chink that the reply of the government organs to my letter is of some importance. The more so, when the same method of reply is adopted with everyone who differs with the government.

Reasons for not publishing the letter were given by The Globe after days of profound silence in a column editorial.

"Barnacle" Editorial.

"Barnacle" (Fich and which desperately clings to of fict, largely the cause of the "present distress"?

So seldom is The Globe in this rare flosted two occasions and to the best of my knowledge only two, when, by some happy combination of circumstances, not only has nation of circumstances, not only has nation of circumstances, but there is he delitor been free from the controlling hands of his directors, but there is no defence there will be a temptation to meet criticism with abuse.

While I am aware that the private affairs of an elector, who has had no active part in politics, are of little interest to the public, I chink that the reply of the government organs to my letter is of some importance. The more so, when the same ments of independence and "vision" that it is reliable. On one of these rare soluble and interest to the published an editorial. Another rare ments and his directors has never been distress"?

So seldom is The Globe is mood it will be well to examine again the closing sentence. "We may not be inconsing the constitution and will be well to examine and

"Barnacle" Editorial.

"The canker of corruption has eaten too deeply into the heart of Canadian politics to have the malady cured by any judicial pronouncement, be it never so just, or by any enactments of parliament, be they never so wisely framed. A boodler here or there might be discovered and punished, a grafter here and there might be cut off, one government might be destroyed and an other set up; but all that would touch only the surface eruptions of the disease; it would heal but slightly the hurt of the body politic. The poison is in the blood, the heart beats falsely, and no remedy will avail that does not strike down to the springs of our political thought and activity with a power that recreates and makes clean.

thought and activity with a power that recreates and makes clean.

"The curse of politics in every legislature from Halifax to Victoria, and in the senate and house of commons at Ottawa, is the notion that political conduct has no relation to the Ten Commandments; that party expediency is the first law of politics, that being found out is the only political crime. That notion is the political creed of those who aver that they are not in politics, for their health, of those who affect to sneer at Sunday school politics, and of those who defend vilest political crimes with the devi's argument that elections are not won by prayer. That doctrine is the "facilis descensus Averni" of Canadian politics. It has damaged beyond repair more than one government, and pair more than one government, and is the almost incurable malady of both political parties. The present distress in the Ontario legislature, the uncertainty of the government's the uncertainty of the government's life and the derelict helplessness of

life and the derelict helplessness of the opposition, is not the result of accident or of blind, reasonless fate; it is the Nemesis of political crime, the inevitable outcome of the defy-ing and outraging of moral law for the selection of the control of the selection of the se the sake of party gain. From the days of Simcoe's first parliament until now there have been among us, in both political parties, forces making steadily for political unrighteousness, and something of their issue in humiliation and loss has come upon this generation. And to the heritage of the past we have added our own quota of easy poli-tical virtue and 'ust for roli'ical power. We may not be in a worse plight than our fathers, but the bur-

den is well nigh intolerable, and unless lifted will crush as a mill-stone the life of our nation."

win and Lafontaine with the fellows who are masquerading as Liberals in our day. William Hume Blake, in days gone by, was the lion of the Reform party. He served the country in the form Calcium (Calcium Sulphioe) and too late for The Globe to declare they declared the first family compact. We we sold in drug stores under the name are incapables. Mr. Whitney declared

The Reform party has had no greater family than the Blakes. No family has given more ability, time and money to health; sulphur acts directly on the service of the Liberal party and the service of the Liberal party and liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt the country. The evils against which liver and enriches the blood by the prompt the country. The given made in a certain way.

Whatever the members of the government may say about coalition, there can be no doubt as to the attitude of the country. The Globe dis-

they dosed us with sulphur and mo-lasses every spring and fall, but the on Sept. 17, 1902, The Globe said: crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated prepara tions of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best

plained because the government broke ing with sulphur remedies, soon found its pleages. They were at once attack that the sulphur from Calcium was sued. When a Liberal enters a protest against corruption, the servants of the reply to charges established by the courts, heap abuse upon him. They do not hesifate to attack men like Mr. Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients of the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients of the results of the results obtained from Blake. Walter Mills and others who are Blake, Walter Mills and others who are suffering from boils and pimples and prepared to suffer, if thereby they may serve their country.

Stuart's Cantall Suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and dis-

The strongest evidence against a man is his own admission. Is not the government condemned out of its own mouth or by the chief organ which represents it? It is a whim of human rature that a man will severely criticize a friend and be very angry if any other. rature that a man will severely critically and reliable for constipation, liver and cize a friend and be very anary if an kidney troubles and especially in all other employ like criticism. When I reviewed the course of the government, the Billingsgate vocabulary of The Globe was let loose upon me. All this time there was in the file of The Globe accordemnation of the "present dis-ble and effective preparation."

ment under which the "present distress" has developed.

The Globe is emphatic. It declares that the Liberal party has an almost incurable malady. It states that the "present distress" is not the result of accident or of blind reasonless fate. Quite true! Corrupt methods had something to do with it; the failure to punish culprits named by the judges; Captain Sullivan's timber limit and many other incidents which do no honor to the government are closely related to the "present distress." What does The Globe mean by its reference to "lust for political power"? Is not the lust for political power of the Ross government, which desperately clings to office, largely the cause of the "present distress." ice, largely the cause of the "presen

cannot quote all the brangraphs because the pressure of matter requires that "preference be given to those that make their points without any unnecessary waste of space."

"The condition of the Conserva-tive party is not the first concern of Ontario Liberals, nor is their first duty the reform of the opposi-tion in the legislature. There is a mote in their own eye which must first be taken out if they would judge justly the quality of their opponents, or see clearly the way 'n which they themselves should walk, and the public service they are in duty bound to render."

"The present distress has not come

by accident or chance, or as the re-sult of a change of government pol-icy, and not at all because of any growth of power or prestige in the opposition. It has come thru the cooling enthusiasm and the slackening effort of not a few Liberals. And effort of not a few Liberals. And the secret of it all is in the discre-dited election methods sometimes resorted to and the activity of po-litical parasites who make party service a means of private gain. Because of, electoral corruption here and the prominence of party heel-ers there, Ontario Liberalism has lost something of its old-time self-respect, and its note of confident and public-spirited enthusiasm has lost something of strength and re-

"What then, is the first duty of Ontario Liberals? To let things drift? That is the policy of weakness and folly. . . . A negative attitude and an uncertain control attitude and an uncertain control
would but give opportunity to corporate and capitalistic plunderers
to feed fat on the public domain.
And from the party point of view
to drift would be the part of fools,
for the reckoning day would comea day of swift and certain judgment."

Prophery Fulfilled.

Surely never came to anyone a clearer prophetic vision. The editor is enraged because it is now claimed that his prophecy has been fulfilled. The government has drifted. Theirs has been a policy of "weakness and folly." Surely their attitude has been negative. Can any doubt that they have had "uncertain control"? "To drift would be the part of fools." Many have thought so, but hesitated to use the rather indelicate languaget of the editor. "The reckoning day, a day of swift and certain judgment!" Can any doubt that, in the spirit of that Sabe bath vision of Nov. 8, 1903, the prophetic editor saw Jan, 25, 1905, as the "day of swift and certain judgment!" The editorial, so true, so suggestive of the necessity for a change of zov-

was not without merit.

The Liberals have been in pow a sufficiently strong government. Of was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

The Liberals have been in pow thirty-three years; surely that i enough.

Lack Lust for Power.

Would not a term in opposition, but everyone who opposes the Ross

Would not a term in opposition. Nowadays we get all the beneficial government. If the government and freets of sulphur in a palatable, con The Globe believe the Ross governguarantee to the people by the govern-

Our grandmothers knew this when the government organ. The Globe dis-"If the country gives a decisive majority to Liberals or to Conservatives there will be party government. If it refuses to do that, some other plan must be devised. There is no use in saying England does not love coalitions' of the people, by their votes, render any other kind of government impossible. When the legislature meets, this question ought to be frankly dis-

> In its second editorial The Globe Without, therefore, conceding that party government in Ontario is at an end, we certainly think that there are strong arguments for suspending it until some definite issue arises or until the people are prepared to give confidence with out reserve to one party or the other. We have no belief whatever in coalitions entered into for the sake of dividing offices or on the principle that half the loaf is bet-ter than none. The sole question to be considered is that of honest for the Province of Ontario. It is, we say, upon provincial s-sues that Ontario parties should be formed, and, no doubt, in order to reach that condition, a fusion of the existing parties, with an equal representation of each in the gov-ernment, would be necessary. . Such an arrangement would involve

Cost of Testimonials

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remained in power they resigned rathe than sacrifice the principle of respons ible government. Neither they no their party lost by their action, for after a short interval, they went back no humiliation to Mr. Ross or to Mr. Whitney, would give each party an equal voice in determining proan equal voice in determining provincial policy for the present, would put the strongest men of each party at the head of affairs and would ensure the existence of a governafter a short interval, they went back to power to form the great ministry. In 1896, thousands of Conservatives rose above partyism and helped to dement strong enough to give the province progressive administration."

Guarantee of Character.

After such a guarantee of character and ability to Mr. Whitney and the leaders of the opposition by the government organ. It is too late in the day for the government and The Globe to declare that the opposition is not capable of governments are retained in power by the unwavering partisan.

The present government would not have been so heaven.

power by the unwavering partisan. The present government would not have been so brazen and fallen into such evil ways had it not known that it could rely on the partisan who boasts that he always votes for his party. No party is always right or always wrong. An elector can be of service to his party and influence it for good by letting it be known that he has ufficient independence to oppose it. What influence for good has the elector who, while he sometimes complains and deplores, always votes for his varty? The useful citizen is the man who can vote argumet his party. Were the inplores, always votes for his varty? The useful citizen is the man who can vote against his party. For the independent elector to assert his power in this crisis may mean success to Mr. Whitney, but, far more, victory for independence. It will prove that no longer can a government offend against public morality and rely upon its army of partisans to line up and rescue it in the hour of danger. As an object lesson in public morality it will be worth countless sermons or editorials.

Great Moral Issue.

There have heave deependence and the myriad machines employed to-day. It is an almost indispensable adjunct to any business and has driven the pen quite out of the business life. It should certainly have reached nearer perfection than a casual inspection would seem to indicate.

A very few years ago a new and visible writing machine made its appearance on the market, which discanded the ribbon entirely. It was made for the study rather than the large business office. Last September a commircial model made its appearance, and

what is the Remedy?

The Globe also said: "His past is chequered." I graduated at Knox Colarge and the special control of the company of the Presbylater and the special control of the special control with the special control of t

showrooms of W. Kahnert, Esq., Romain block, No. 89 West King street. Would not a term in opposition be good for the Liberal party as well as the province? Let us appeal to history. Baldwin and Lafontaine lacked the "lust for power" of the present government. When they might nave the clearing sale, as Mr. Kahnert is retailed to the stock is very large, well asorted and the stock is very large, well asorted as the stock is very large, well as the stock is very tiring from the retail department of his

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THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after

or another, but probably the best char

oal and the most for the money is in

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdred willow charcoal and other harmless antisep-

The daily use of these legenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion.

sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible

se, but on the contrary, great benefit.

the poison of catarrh.

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Park Company was held on Thursday, Nearly everybody knows that char- the 12th inst., at their office, 2 Torontocoal is the safest and most efficient dissect. The financial statements were infectant and purifier in nature, but read and other reports received showing few recilize its value when taken into the company to be in a most favorable. the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more dent, J. W. Stockwell; vice president, you take of it the better; it is not a B. Kent; secretary treasurer, P. Roper; drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in orr, directors. the stomach and intestines and carries

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

The Crown Bank of Canada have issued a handsome calendar for the year 1905, the main feature being a fine and the control of smoking, drinking or after cathing on said an anadsome carendar for the year ions and other odorous vegetables. *

1905, the main feature being a fine angraving entitled "A Critical Point in the proves the complexion; it whilens the Game." It depicts two chess players thing looking on The expressions. eeth and further acts as a natural and mith a third looking on. The expressions on the faces of both the payers and the onlooker are wonderfully lifeollect in the stomach and bowels; it sike and the entire surroundings bear disinfects the mouth and throat from every evidence of careful study. It is

All druggists sell charcoal in one form certainly a work of art. Forestry Problems in Canada.

The members of the Canadian Insti-tute will hold their usual meeting in the library, 58 East Richmond-stree tics in tablet form, or rather in the this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Clarke of form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The delivered of these locations are structured, read a paper entitled, "Forther structured as a paper entitled, "Forther st pected, read a paper entitled, estry Problems in Canada," with tern illustrations. Valuable Furniture by Auction.

Mr. Charles M. Henderson will sell the beauty of it is that no possify Mr. Charles Mr. Heartson will sharm can result from their continued on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, at 16 use, but on the contrary, great benefit. Jarvis-street, all the costly household A Buffalo physician in speaking of furniture, elegant upright planoforte, the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patterns, the storm tients suffering from gas in the storm furnishings, under instructions from G. ach and bowels, and to clear the com- J. St. Leger.

ach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal I believe I get more and better charcoal I pell, reader: Mabel S. Hicks, planist: in Stuart's Charcoal Lexines than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

J. St. Leger.

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The program for the Saturday Pop" in Association Hall to-night will be given by the following artists: Mrs. R. J. "Dilworth, soprano: Marietta La Pell, reader: Mabel S. Hicks, planist: in Stuart's Charcoal Lexines than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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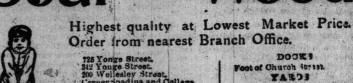
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