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#### BILINGUAL SCHOOLS AND THE REMEDIES.

Dr. Merchant holds that the bilingual schools are a necessity, especially in those parts of the province where there are almost no Englishspeaking pupils in attendance. It may possible enough to instruct the French children from the beginning in the English language, but the schools have to be made attractive to the French. Dr. Merchant states that at the Imperial Conference on Education the delegates "were all agreed that the child on entrance to school should receive-his instruction through the vernacular."

However, there must be great difference of opinion among experts as to the length of time that should elapse before the transition to the English medium of instruction is completed. This is a pedagogical question, and as in other specialties the doctors disance being made for varying conditions, a paragraph like the following the anti-reciprocity campaign. is rather unfortunate in giving the impression that Dr. Merchant might allow even five years to pass before the child is instructed regularly through the English medium:

"The organization which gives, on the whole, the most satisfactory results-requires the pupil to remain three years in Form I., and two years in Form II., during which time English is made gradually to replace French as the medium of instruction. This organization adds one year to the time commonly taken in English schools to complete the public school course."

Five years is a long time. There are many intelligent people who think that no child should take more than five or six years to cover the whole public school course. Dr. Merchant seems to acquiesce in a period of seven or eight of the children in

shake itself up and try to make some as a last resort, appeal to the sugar tardy amends to the French-Cana- beet growers and manufacturers of dians of Ontario, who have been grow- Western Ontario to refuse to sell their ing up imperfectly equipped for life's country by selling their commodities to work. It should take good counsel on this crucial matter of the medium of bor. instruction. Steps must be taken to make the time of French instruction on this point as Dr. Merchant seems willing to allow. Not that there is any desire to extirpate the French lananybody. It is a matter of regret that more Canadians of British descent do not acquire the beautiful French French. But Dr. Merchant himself argues vigorously that the only way to enable the French children to speak and write English adequately to their needs is to make English the language of instruction. He

"When English is regarded simply as one subject among others, as are French and German in the high schools, the attention given it is necessarily inacequate. Moreover,

learning. "There is a marked difference between the attitude of the learner when he is passively following a lesson and when he has a conscious purpose in his efforts. In the formal language lesson, the pupil is simply taking part in an exercise, but when English is being made use of as a means of communication, he is comexpress his own ideas in the lansively in his home and among his companions, the school offers the pupfi his only opportunity of gaining a mastery of English. A good beginning is made through formal language lessons in Form I., but the ordinary teacher has neither the time nor the skill to provide in such lessons a sufficiently wide range of

practice in the upper grades. "Doubtless teachers with exceptional training and with special gifts for teaching languages can, by an extended use of the direct method of teaching, when time is at their pupils through a course in English which will in the end give them a sufficiently compretraining in conversation, composition and reading. This work is not being done in any of the English-French schools. Teachers with the requisite qualifications are not available, nor is it likely, considering all the conditions that it will ever be possible to secure them for this service. But where English is used as a means of communication between pupil and teacher and used as the medium of instruction, opportunities are offered naturally for a very wide and varied use of the language. Pupils do acquire in this indirect way in many schools profi-

ciency in English." There is no good reason for pro-

longed instruction by means of French in the schools of this province. A young child very quickly learns another language; his wits and senses are sharp and his faculties flexible. In the west, Slavonic or Roumanian children have to learn from Englishspeaking teachers even from the start; and they learn. But the longer the exclusive use of the English medium is postponed, even though it be gradually introduced in the way approved by Dr. Merchant, the harder it will be for the children to think in English. Incentives must be furnished by the Government to the quick use of English. If the inspectors are, as Dr. Merchant hints, unable or unwilling to enforce the law, there must be changes. Better facilities in the way of summer training schools for the teachers, better text-books, a closer connection of the English-French schools with the high school system are all excellent proposals of Dr. Merchant. But some system of direct incentive seems also required of the Government, if the children in the bilingual schools are to grow up truly bilingual and good citizens of an English-speaking province.

#### CANADA THREATENED AGAIN.

The United States House of Representatives has aimed another blow at Canadian independence by voting to put sugar on the free list.

Our local contemporary says the sugar industry of Western Ontario sugar industry of Western Ontario publicity commissioner, predicts a will be "greatly stimulated" if the bill great industrial future for London becomes law. Not only will there be more work for the factories at Wallaceburg and Berlin, but farmers who grow beets will have a new source of year.

Here is another inducement to "Stay in Ontario"-The Advertiser's slogan -but loval Conservatives will be sorry to see these sordid considerations dangled before the eyes of the farmers of the province. Every pound of agree. While the Merchant report is sugar exported to the United States not explicit on the point, just allow- must sap the loyalty of the Canadian grower. If not, there was no logic in There is another disquieting circum-

stance. The Canadian people had the reciprocity agreement in their own hands, but they have no control over Congress. If these wily Yankees a Washington wish to knock down the whole tariff wall on their side of the boundary they will do it in spite of the tears and entreaties of Canadians The only method of checkmating this insidious process of annexation would be an embargo on Canadian products which Americans wished to buy. The sugar bill has not ver passed the United States Senate, and may not succeed in running the gauntlet there. but if it does the crisis will call for emergency legislation at Ottawa. Washington may as well be told at years during which a large proportion once that Canada will have no truck with the United would have left school to go to work can possibly be prevented. The prowithout an adequate knowledge of hibition of the export of Canadian sugar to the Republic could be made It is very plain that the Government a starting point in the new national has not been doing its duty by these policy. If an unpatriotic parliament English-French schools. It should fails to rise to the occasion, we must

St. Patrick's Day, 1912 finds the last everywhere as short as possible: the serpent in Ireland—the serpent of dis-Government must not be as easy-going cord-about to be scotched by home

a designing and unscrupulous neigh

Mr. Monk says he is "tied, bolted, and padlocked" to his portfolio. As guage-far from it. Two languages Job said long ago: "Doth the wild ass are better than one, a great asset to bray when he hath grass, or loweth the ox over his fodder?"

Allen Studholme M. P. P., has been tongue, or at least a reading knowl- waiting for his revenge ever since Premier Whitney went to Hamilton to speak against him. He got it Thursday night when he spoke four hours.

"Such a man, then, is Bourassa brilliant, cool, courageous, attacking evil wherever he sees it."-London Free Press, Aug. 20, 1911.

Just now he is attacking Monk, Nantel and Pelletier.

Mr. Bennett, of Calgary, the favormotive has very much to do with ite son of the Conservatives of Alberta, says the west will soon be beycotting Eastern Canadian manufacturers. The west will do no such thing. It will adopt the constitutional method of boycotting politicians who refuse to give it a square deal.

The woolen manufacturers of Lawpelled to be constantly on the alert rence, Mass., have made concessions. to understand what is said and to and the strikers are returning to work with a rush. The affair has thrown a guage. Again, skill in the use of a with a rush. The anair has thrown a language comes only through varied fierce light on the most highly-protectand constant practice. As French is ed industry in the United States, and surd, Mr. Bennett; you are a member the language spoken almost exclu- assured the passage of the bill to radically reduce the woolen duties. The trouble was making votes for the Democrats every day.

> The editors who accepted Mr. Rowell's invitation to dine with him at the parliament buildings must be amused by the highly-imaginative pictures of that function in some Conservative newspapers. Our local contemporary excels itself when it says Even then, a wish (I minds its power), Mr. Rowell summoned the editors to A wish that to my latest hour convey to them Sir Wilfrid Laurier's orders. The secret may as well be revealed. Mr. Rowell did not convey Sir Wilfrid's orders, or disclose Sir Wilfrid's mind on anything. Furthermore, Mr. Rowell conveyed no orders of his own, and asked no favor except

the enjoyment of his excellent dinner Mr. C. B. Keenleyside, of Regina, a former Londoner, takes this fling at lots in

Mr. Rowell in the Christian Guardian: "Nothing more humiliating has been seen in Canada than the spectacle of a lifelong prohibitionist dip. ping his flag to the liquor traffic. and losing himself amongst the fogs, because, forsooth, the party

of which he was supposed to be the should not be cavilled at because he leader, had not pronounced against drops \$1,500 a year to accept \$2,500, of which he was supposed to be the

It would have been more temperate on Mr. Keenleyside's part to give Mr. much time. He has promised to put himself on record during the present n a few weeks. The attitude of temperance men like Mr. Keenleyside does not make it easier for any public man to serve the temperance cause.

#### TWO ORANGE WINGS.

[Toronto Star.] With Grand Master Lovelock, Deouty Grand Master Fred Dane, and Associate Grand Master Dr. Williams all employees of the Whitney Government, the Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West resents the unfounded charge of the London Advertiser that the Orange Lodge is but a wing of the Conservative party. And it is a reflection on the order to speak of it as but a wing, when it is both wings,

HANDING BROTHER HOCKEN ONE [Hamilton Times.]

Controller Hocken, of Toronto, may tear a passion into tatters, as he did in London, but he will try in vain to prevent the people from believing that ne is not doing his utmost to use the Orange Order as a donkey engine for he Tory party. Why he should choose to try to hide that fact is a matter for wonder, and indicates that he is ashamed of his conduct.

#### LONDON'S BRIGHT FUTURE.

[Hamilton Herald.] J. Grant Henderson, London's and that great future, he says, is not far away, either. Grant is beginning right now to earn that \$2,500 a year with a prospect of another \$500 next

> THE EASTER HAT. [Grand Rapids Press. Oh, Eeaster hat, Of thee I sing. Thou art a most

Deceiving thing, A 10-cent frame, Five vards of lace A rooster's tail.

In foremost place. The total cost Is ninety cents: That is to say, The first expense.

They place it in The window and The women say It's "simply grand." The price they charge, Sad to relate.

#### We've got to pay-\$12 98. BOY'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

[London Daily News.] Gordon Cook, the 6-year-old son Mr. T. W. Cook, head gardener at Sandringham to the King and Queen Alexandra, has been presented with a handsome gold watch for a particularly smart deed. The boy was asleep a few venings ago when an alarm of fire is one of the most picturesque residences on the Royal estate. The little ellow immediately jumped out of bed, ran to the telephone and called for assistance. Help was forthcoming and the fire was quickly extinguished.

#### TRUST THE PEOPLE.

[Augustine Birrell, M.P.] The majority of the nation are mor kely to come to a rational conclusion upon anything put before them than any aristocracy, bureaucracy, plutocracy or prigocracy.

## THE PUDDLER.

[Puck.] Ve walked the tropics' burning sands, Aye, faith, and called it hot! I've done my chore on the foundry floor And share the stoker's lot

ve drawn the white-hot charge of cold From gas-plant oven grates; reat ingots white, in blinding light, I've beat to armor-plates.

But now I know what hell is like -It's very look and feel: tend the white-hot crucible Where boils the liquid steel.

The belching gas-flames roar and shrick The burning sparks rain fast; n dazzling light the heat-waves blight And scorch and sear and blast,

stiffing seething, burning air We red-eyed puddlers toil, And, dripping wet with scalding sweat, We watch the metals boil

With faces scorched and scarred with burns 'Tis thus we earn our wage;

lach gas-filled breath's a fight with death Where mighty heat-storms rage.

What though men toil and grill and Where death has set its seal; Phough poor souls fry and brave men

Mankind must have its steel! HAS NO BANK ACCOUNT.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] The world owes every man a living. but it doesn't send out checks.

#### MR. BENNETT'S INDISCRETION.

[Montreal Herald.] Mr. Bennett says that the manufacturers of Canada are exacting from last cent that the tariff will allow the chores in future. them-that their price exactly equals goods purchased in the States. of a protectionist party, and know per-

#### pays the duty. SCOTLAND.

well that it is the foreigner who

[Burns.] I mind it weel, in early date, When I was beardless, young and blate.

And first could thresh the barn; Or haul a yokin' at the plow; An' though forfoughten sair enough. Yet unco proud to learn!

Shall strongly heave my breast-That I for poor auld Scotland's sake, Some useful plan or book could make, Or sing a sang at least. The rough burr-thistle spreading wide Amang the bearded bear, I turned the weedin'-heuk aside,

#### An' spared the symbol dear. JUST A MOUTHFUL. [Ottawa Journal.]

the old country, which is enough to keep a Canadian furnace going for a minute.

LONDON'S PUBLICITY COMMIS-SIONER. [Hamilton Times.] Publicity Commissioner, Henderson the Oxford Female College,

with a prospect of more next year, Moreover, his department is carried on here with an appropriation of \$2,-000, while he tells us London is about Rowell an opportunity to frame his to put \$100,000 into it. Perhaps it will temperance policy. He has not asked pay it to do so. If Mr. Henderson, enlisting in London's service, should raid Hamilton, and uproot and carry off a score or so of our important indussession of the Legislature, which ends tries by his persuasive eloquence, perhaps the mayor and controllers might repent too late that by their close supervision of the expenditures of the publicity man's department they turned our growing manufacturing districk back to primal unproductiveness. But \$100,000 for London's industrial

> FATE. [Omar Khayyam.] The Moving Finger writes; and, hav-

Mayor Lees?

ing writ, Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line. Nor all your Tears wash out a Word

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"Good folks are scarce; take care of ne," is the plea of an Ontario editor.

A Ministerial Misfit. How sadly sag the vestments of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Upon the form of Borden-a king for just a day-

The shoulders droop forlornly; there's a fullness in the back, The trousers' tops are rolled 'way up, but there's still a lot of slack.

How sadly fit the shoes that graced the feet of Laurier, Upon the feet of Borden-he has stuffed them up with hay-The toes are long by inches, and the heels cause many a frown; The soles are curling up for lack of weight to hold them down.

How sadly sits the hat that crowned the brow of Laurier Upon the dome of Borden, where it has a time to stay; Though the clothes and hat are roomy

And in fact it needs a chin-strap to keep company with his poll.

Joke. "Why do you call Smith's place aseball garage?" "Because it's always a case of three out all out."

Consider the Poor Editor. His hair was long; His coat was poor. And as he came in through the door

knew he was not very strong. Yet in his face I read a sign, And in his hand he held a roll;

I bolted, for I knew the scroll Was "Poem to Spring, by Penn A. Line.

Miss the Anvil's Song. [Simcoe Reformer.] Boston is without a blacksmith. This s a good stand, and we hope soon to

ee one here. Boston Correspondence Some Good Guess. [Simcoe Reformer.] will have At present we believe we

very backward spring.-Kelvin Corre-

Cut Out the Bumps.

spondence.

[Goderich Signal.] We venture to say that to a stranger after dark the road through our village is as dangerous a bit of travelling as any stretch of Antarctic travel encountered by Capt. Amundser on his recent successful dash to the South Pole. - Dungannon Correspond-

He Was a "Leap Year Baby." [Goderich Signal.]

D. Sproat, of Belgrave, who is seventy-six years old, on the 29th of February, celebrated his eighteenth birthday. The neighbors gathered at his place and presented him with a gold-headed cane.

Reflections.

[Watford Guide-Advocate.] A Wingham woman had her arms badly burned while emptying ashes the the consumer of Western Canada the other day. She will let the old man do People are beginning to long for the the price plus freight and duty for reappearance of the dear old mud on Ab- the back streets.

> Great Minds, Eto. [Wheatley Journal.] Moving seems to be the order of the day.-Lakeshore correspondence. Moving seems to be the order of the day .-Maple Grove Correspondence.

Where They Merely Hesitate. [Tara Leader.] They don't give passengers proper time to either get on board the train or get off .- Dobbinton Correspondence.

An Editor's Sacrifice. [Wallaceburg Herald-Record.] 24 volumes of the best literature, osting \$45.00, can be bought for \$25.06. Apply at this office.

Some Adjectives. [Charlotte, Ky., Chronicle.] The lovely and elegant home of that crown prince of hospitality, the big-hearted and noble-souled Ab. Weaver, was a radiant scene of enchanting loveliness, for Cupid had brought one of his finest offerings to the court of Hymen, for the lovable Miss Maude They are selling coal in 14-pound the beautiful daughter of Mr. Weaver, and his refined and most excellent wife, who is a lady of rarest charms and sweetest graces, dedicated her life's ministry in Dr. James E. Hobgood, the brilliant and gifted and talented son of that ripe scholar and renowned educa-tor, the learned Prof. Hobgood, the very able and successful president of

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Clearing Auction Sale arm stock, implements and ds, lot 73, East Talbot road, of Westminster, one-half mile north c. Lambeth, on Friday, March 22, 1912 at 1 o'clock p.m. sharp. Mrs. Lelia Bogue, proprietress; John W. Laidlaw

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Executor's Sale of valuable store and dwelling, corner Dundas and Ontario streets. Jos. Brown has been instructed a bylaw to issue depentures to the extent of \$17,500 to provide for sanitary arrangements in, and an addition to, Victoria Hospital, without submitting the bylaw for that purpose to the electors of the store and dwelling and stable, large lost. The reasons for requiring this further repair, No. 1086 Frances street. Both ssue of debentures are to provide sani-tary arrangements, which are necessary, Terms cash. For particulars phone Jos. Brown, 97 Carling street, Auction and Real Brown, 97 Carling street, Auction of A. Estate Agent, or W. J. Wray, or A. 55c t

#### Monday, March 18, 97 Carling street, 16. m. Contents of three houses; parlor i.m. Contents of three houses, suites, four extension tables, buffet, ron beds, mattress and springs, three sideboards, two ranges, chairs, rockers,

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centre tables, rugs, carpets, child's carriages, davenport, bed-lounges, dressers

AUCTION SALE a.m. Parlor in odd pieces, low music abinet, organ, carpets, sofa, rockers, New Williams machine, sideboard, cur-ains, centre table, chairs, iron and wood beds, spring, mattress (hair), dressers and cods, spring, carpera (Banks & James), and \$80 range-heater, with some bedding, pictures and tools. Terms

cash Joseph Brown, Auctioneer Also March 26, 2 p.m., 785 Simcoe street, two-story house, choice furniture, etc. See list next week's paper.

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#### CLEARING AUCTION SALE Farm stock and implements, lot 46, con 3, Township of Westminster, near Byron,

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