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LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

The Ontario Legislature. The first Conservative Government this Province has known was installed yesterday with elaborate social rites. the Conservatives of Ontario should honor Mr. Whitney and his colleagues by investing the function with more than the usual ceremony which attends an opening of the Legislature. The speech from the throne gives no promise of an important session, but not much can reasonably be expected from an administration two months old. A year from now the public will be more exacting. The only measures foreshadowed are:

Amendments to the education act. Creation of a department of mines, with a minister at the head.

Abolition of the numbered ballot. There is a vague reference in the speech to the conservation of Niagara struction. These are facts which may power in the interests of the people, whatever that may mean. The forthcoming report of the commission on railway taxation is alluded to guardedly, but there is promise of immediate legislation. Mr. Whitney and his Northwest are desirable or expedient, followers in the last Legislature offered their support to the Pettypiece and constitutionally obliged to guarbill as a party maneuver, but a change from the left to the right of the Speaker often brings a change in joyed for 30 years. The Parliament of the point of view. The clause refer- 1875 believed it had established this ring to the extension of the northern boundaries of the Province is a response to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's intimation that the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba would be consulted as to the apportionment among them of the vast unorganized territory bounding the Hudson Bay.

The Amended School Clauses.

There is a substantial difference between the educational clauses in the first draft of the Northwest autonomy bill and the amended clauses introduced yesterday by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Under the original clauses the minority would have been entitled to the rights which they had in 1875. Under the amended clauses the minority inherit only the rights which they enjoy today under the school ordinances adopted by the Territorial Assembly; but the new provinces shall have full power to vary, alter and amend any school legislation so long as the privileges of the minority under the hair?" present ordinances are not abridged.

Those who know something of the history and development or school leg- disturbed by the surrounding converislation in the Northwest will appreciate the full extent of the difference between 1875 and 1905. Since 1875, by successive enactments of the Territorial Government, an appointive and irrespensible body for the conduct of educational affairs has been replaced by a department directly responsible to the people, while the separate schools have been brought under the same ordinances as the public schools. The Federal Government proposes to confirm this legislation by inserting in the autonomy bill the following subsection as a substitute for subsection 1 of section 93 of the British North

America Act, 1867: Nothing in any such law shall prejudicially affect any right or privilege with respect to separate schools which any class of persons have a the passing of this act, under the terms of chapters 29 and 30 of the ordinances of the Northwest Territories passed in the year 1901.

These ordinances show that there is little in common between the separate schools of the Northwest and of Ontario. No religious instruction is permitted in any school from the opening until one-half hour previous to a resource in all extremities, and a the closing in the afternoon, after refuge even for itself. And yet love which any such instruction permitted or desired by the board of trustees may be given. Any child shall have the privilege of leaving the school room at the time at which this religious instruction is commenced, if the parents hand is that of the Minister of State or guardians so desire. Any teacher, school trustee or inspector shall be dismissed who attempts to deprive any hold a certificate of qualification under of the elementary schools has been the regulations of the department. No have been erected. The numbers of eledistinction is made between public and mentary schools of all kinds was 27,lations with regard to the curriculum, crease over the previous on ever the management, the inspection, the since the education department was intext and reference books, apply to both stituted. Normal school training for classes of schools alike. In fact there teachers is being steadily developed; is only one reference to separate schools in the school ordinance of the Territories. This reference is con-

impose upon themseives in respect 42. The petition for the erection of

a separate school district shall be with the Imperial University of Kyoto. signed by three resident ratepayers of the rengious faith mulcated in the name of the proposed district; and shall be in the form prescribed by the commissioner.

43. The persons qualified to vote for or against the erection of a separate school district shall be the ratepayers

scribed by the commissioner and the on our characters, as Robinson as prescribed in the formation of tiller-rope in our hands, and know that school districts.

45. After the establishment of a separate school district under the provisions of this ordinance SUCH SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICTS THE BOARD THEREOF . SHALL POSSESS AND EXERCISE ALL RIGHTS, POWERS, PRIVI-LEGES AND BE SUBJECT TO THE SAME LIABILITIES AND

METHOD OF GOVERNMENT AS IS HEREIN PROVIDED IN RESPECT OF PUBLIC SCHOOL DIS-

(2) Any person who is legally assessed or assessable for a public school shall not be liable to assessment for any separate school estab-lished therein.

The ordinances which have brought he separate schools into conformity opposed by the Roman Catholic clergy, fused to interfere. The strongest opare satisfied with the school system as ordinances Catholic children may go

tizing influences. In districts where the Catholics are in the majority, Protesthearing Catholic doctrines. The Protthe Catholic children in the other receive precisely the same course of inor principle. But the question now before Parliament and the country is Mr. Borden's Reply. not whether separate schools in the but whether Parliament is not morally antee to the minority the right of separate schools which they have enright in perpetuity, but the erection of provinces in territories, which have been governed provisionally by the Federal Parliament, creates a situation for which there is no precedent. If the powers which the Federal Government proposes to exercise are ultra vires of that body, the courts will have to settle the question in the end. If the educational clauses now before Parliament are ultra vires, then the most pronounced opponents of separate schools may find satisfaction, as we have already said, in the fact that the separate schools of the Northwest are not church or ecclesiastical schools, but non-sectarian from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 o'clock in the afteroon, during which they are virtually under the control of the Protestant

A Theory.

majority who have made the school

[Washington Star.] "Why do so many planists wear lo "I suppose," answered Miss Cayenne, "that some of them let their hair hang over their ears so as not to be so much

ordinances what they are.

The Discrimination of Tammas. The Bystander!

beesiness wi' ye. The Meenister-Aye, Tammas, but I think we'll better wait until ye'r sober. The Elder-Shober! Na, na, sir. I on the power of these provinces dinna gie a button for theeology when I'm sober.

Corinthian.

[Houston Post.] "Monkeys are not very intelligent. are they?" "Oh, I don't know. I saw one today that ought to make a good bookkeeper."
"What was it doing?"

"Running up a column."

Love. [Thoreau's Journal, in Atlantic

Monthly,1 It is hard to preserve equanimity and greatness on that debatable ground between love and esteem. There is nothing so stable and unfluctuating as love. The waves beat steadfast on its shore forever, and its tide has no ebb. It is will not be leaned on.

Education in Japan.

[Engineering! The latest report which has come to for Education, for the thirty-fifth statistical year of Meiji (1902-3), the report being always a year or so behind date, as it takes a considerable time to child of the benefits of the regular prepare the necessary statistics. Durcourse of studies. Every teacher must ing the year under review the work consolidated, and many new buildings separate school teachers in the matter 154; of teachers, 109,118; and of scholar of qualification. The rules and regu- 5,135,487; showing a considerable infemale education in all its branches is making good progress; special education is receiving attention; and during the year an imperial ordinance was tained in five clauses which are here issued, bearing on the five Government special schools of medicine, the Tokio. Foreign Language School, the Tokio 41. The minority of the ratepayers Fine Art School and the Tokio Acadin any district whether Protestant emy of Music. As regards technical or Roman Catholic may establish a education, the imperial ordinance reseparate school therein; and in such lating to technical schools was revised, vincial self - government, cases the ratepayers establishing a new class of schools being establish-such Protestant or Roman Cathonic ed under the name of Technical Speseparate school snall be hable only cial Schools. The Universities of Tokio to assessments of such rates as they and Kyoto made several developments, the most noteworthy being the establishment of an additional college of medicine at Fukuoka in connection

A Reserve Hour. D. H. Thoreau, in Atlantic Monthly.] The whole of the day should not be daytime, nor of the night night-time, but some portion be rescued from time in the district of the same rengious to oversee time in. All our hours must faith Protestant or Roman Catholic not be current; all our time must not as the petitioners.

44. The notice calling a meeting of which the day did not bring forth. ratepayers for the purpose of of ancient parentage and log-estabtaking their votes on the petition for lished nobility,- which will be a serenthe erection of a separate school and lofty platform overlooking the rest. be in the form pre- We should make our notch every day proceedings subsequent to the post- on his stick. We must be at the helm ing of such notice shall be the same at least once a day; we must feel the

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AUTONOMY -

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with the public schools, have been privilege of exercising control over and in 1894 an appeal was carried to pronounced as to what is intended by the Federal Government, which re- the Parliament of Canada, if it pass this legislation. Chapter 29 of the ponents of the proposed federal legis-lation admit that the records a system of separate schools; chapter 30 regulates ation admit that the people of the the aid and contributions to be made Northwest, Catholic and Protestant, to the different schools conforming to into clause 16 as amended. Instead of t stands today, and Mr. Haultain has chapter 31, which regulates the aids said that he would not change it if and grants to be given to the schools he had the power. Under the present the Government simply laid down the to the public schools under Protestant the matter of distribution of all school centrol, without coming under prosely- funds, and that there shall be no disrimination between them.

In conclusion Sir Wilfrid Laurier once more impressed upon the Hous ant children may go to the public that the Government was acting school under Catholic control without strictly on constitutional principles, the aring Catholic dectrines. The Protestant children in the one case and done much, he said, to develop our mained to be done, and he was sure t would do no harm, but on the con reassure those who are opposed to are called upon to apply the principles separate schools as a matter of policy of the constitution we apply them no

> Said Mr. Borden: "It is the most important step ever taken by this Parliament, and we are doing what we cannot undo in the future." Mr. Borden said he agreed with the principle of the bill, which was granting the provincial status to the Territories But there were strong differences respecting the educational opinion They overshadowed other provisions. They involved differences r religion and perhaps of race. "I do not," said Mr. Borden, "desire

o make it a party political question. leave every man in the Conservative party to follow the dictates of his conscience and of his judgment to do so without regard to party ties. I do on this side of the House to share the iews which I now express Discussing the question of the con-rol, he said he believed the people of the Northwest to be fully capable of dealing with the lands. They had

just as much right to do so as the

eastern provinces.

"My right honorable friend says that the four corners of the British North America act. 1867, to 1886, he has found justification for imposing apon the people of the Northwest this feature. I take issue with him upor this ground as strongly as upon the other. Neither in the negotiations and resolutions which led up to the British North America act, 1867, nor within the four corners of that act can any provision be found which obliges or in my humble opinion ever justifies Parliament in introducing this Cheers.) No doubt in saving this nay be in conflict with some members in this House, apparently with the Minister of Justice (Hon. Mr. Fitzpatick), for otherwise this provision would not be brought down. If anything would ause me to hesitate in my own opinon it would be that I differ from the Minister of Justice, whose legal ability very highly esteem. But I have given to this question a good deal of consid-The Elder-Aye, sir, ye'r weel met, I clusion which I have just stated, that Jest want tae discush thish Free Kirk there is not any provision within the four corners of the act which obliges

or in my opinion even justifies Par-

liament in imposing this restriction up-

Mr. Borden said he would not fol-

low the Prime Minister's long argument upon the value and necessity of separate schools. He agreed that it was not a question of separate schools, but of the constitution. "It The Opposition leader declared a question of provincial rights, question of self-government, a quesquestion of those privileges and liberties of which the Right Honorable Prime Minister claims to be champion and exponent. No one appreciates or respects more highly than I the moral Catholic Church bestows upon the youth of Canada who are born within the highest the value of moral training of the children of this country, and I am free further to confess that cme others do the consistency, and devotion of Roman Catholics in this and other matters of their faith wherelatter might learn many valuable lesseparate schools. If any one gentlenan should propose to insert in this measure a clause forbidding the establishment in the new provinces of separate schools. I would be prepared to oppose strongly and strenuously any such provisions, because I lieve that not only in the light of the constitution, but in the light of the highest principles of statesmanship and wisdom that question should be left absolutely to the control of the

pells that even within the limit of the constitution there must be no coercion on the question of education. Mr. Borden closed by moving: "That all the words after the word 'that' to the end of the question be eft out and the following substituted therefor: 'Upon the establishment of a province in the Northwest Territories of Canada, as proposed by bill No. 69, the Legislature of such provinces, subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the British North Amerca act. 1867 to 1886, it is entitled to and should enjoy full powers of pro-

power to exclusively make laws in re-

people of the new provinces. Mr. Bor-

den declared that in 1896 the Govern-

constitution. It was a question of policy, but the people declared at the

ment did not attempt to assail

lation to education. The Hon. Mr. Fielding.

Mr. Fielding followed the Opposition leader. They would not expect him, he said to discuss the constitutional aspect of the question. He did not think that the main question. There was a practical side to it. He asked what ort of school were they authorizing by this legislation and answered his question by declaring that the schools. whether called public or separate, were really national schools. The separate away forever. school differed not at all from the public school within strictly school hours. Was that something serious enough lapse. There must be one hour at least about which to set the whole country by the ears? He alluded to Mr. Borden twitting the Liberals in regard to their want of unity on the question. He asked were their opponents united about it. Mr. Borden admitted that he thought he could not speak for a united party. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier were defeated on this question what who have been sured also by this sort of Government could Mr. Borden | medicine, form on the lines of the speech he had just made? He pictured with the ton's Pills will restore you to robust utmost seriousness and even solemnity good health. No medicine in Dr. Sproule, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Bergeron and Mr. Monk coming to some agreement as to the schools of the Territorest feelings of 41 per cent of the peo-ple of the Dominion. The country could Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingnot be ruled without the spirit of rea- ston, Ont.

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JOHN BULL'S BILL

'he Venezuelan Government an European Bondholders Reach an Agreement.

London, March 22.-At the office of the council of foreign bondholders it was stated today that an agreement between the Venezuelan Government is a question of the rights of the and the British and German bondholders adjusting and consolidating the exterior debt (\$28,600,000), will be tion of constitutional home rule, a signed tomorrow, the details having St. James street, Montreal, for full been concluded to the satisfaction of particulars. All communications priboth parties. The guarantees comprise considerably more than fifty per cent of the customs duties of all ports and ethical training which the Roman except La Guaira and Puerto Cabello, but the officials declined to give the the pale of that church. I esteem at exact figure. Surprise was expressed at the dispatches from Washington intimating that the United States min-I appreciate more highly perhaps than lister at Caracas was seeking to prevent the ratification of the agreement which the council of foreign bondholdin they give to the Protestants of ers contend is entirely in accord with sens. But this is not a question of and German foreign offices have been consulted, and agree that the bondholders are entirely within their rights and the provisions of the protocol.

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