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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22. DODGING THE ISSUE.

Mr. Rowell sharply reproves Sir James Whitney's worse than evasions of the bilingual school question. Sir James in his latest speeches flat-

ly asserts that no bilingual schools exist in Ontario. He has the audacity of the farmer at the circus, who, after steadily gazing at the giraffe for five minutes, shook his head and exclaimed, "There ain't no such animal!" Sir James is quibbling, but his quibble is an accusation of the education department. Schools attended wholly by French children are bilingual in name and under the law. If they are not bilingual in reality-if they are one-language instead of two-language schools, and fail to give the pupils a working knowledge of English-whose fault is it? It is the fault of the education department, and of the Ontario Government, which is the overlord of the department. The responsibility reaches directly to Sir James Whitney himself. Whatever else he is, he "the master of the administration." Mr. Rowell

challenges him in these words:

years? Is he satisfied with the present conditions? If so, let him have the courage to defend them, and tell his supporters that all further agitation is useless. Is he disastisfied tion is useless. Is he dissatisfied with the present conditions? If so, let him have the courage to say so, and let him tell us why he has not taken steps to remedy them, and what the courage to take to the steps to remedy them, and what of the proposes to take to steps he now proposes to take to steps he is proposed that windows were hit is prima facile evidence in their favor.

To happiness or dismay.

What songs of hope and what sad refrants the management of our educational the mana affairs, such as we had not pected."

There's the rub: is Sir James satisfled with present conditions, or if he horses, is dissatisfied, why has he allowed them to develop, and what remedy does he propose? He has prematurely dissolved the Legislature so as to foregroundwork for the adequate discussion of the question during the election

THE WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS AGAIN.

The forcible-futile demonstration o the British women suffragists was in-spired by a reverse in the midst of triumphant anticipations. The Government had promised facilities for the conciliation bill, enfranchising a million women, which was certain of passing the House of Commons. measure was all the militant suffragists wanted at present. They been for months celebrating what they supposed was a famous victory.

Then came the Government's anwhich abolishes all the technicalities and restrictions upon which the conciliation bill was built. The number of electors in England and Wales on the register at present is 6,387,716, but there are \$2.553.428 males are uncement of a manhood suffrage bill, register at present is 6,387,716, but there are \$.552,436 males over 21 years of age who would be entitled to vote on a manhod suffrage basis. Including Scotland and Wales, there would be an addition of 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 males if manhood suffrage prevailed. To place the sexes on an equal footing under the new act would be to confer the ballot on all women over 21 years of age. In the United Kingdom they outnumber the males by considerably more than a million. The Government has offered to allow the House of Commons to extend the vote to women on these terms, but while the House would have voted to enfranchise a million.

posed. The Government has a strong defence in the anomalous condition of the present franchise. It is a jungle of technicalities. Men vote as property-owners, tenants, lodgers, occupiers, and in other categories which

Year. 10c would scarcely be understood in Camberly, Delivered by Carrier Outside City: ada. Manhood suffrage would simplify would scarcely be understood in Can-25c the franchise, and be a measure of y: ... \$2 00 justice to the poorer classes. The women suffragists do not oppose it, but they ask the Government to include the women, and stand or fall by them. As the ministers are divided on the question of woman suffrage they refuse to do this. They throw the whole responsibility on the House of Commons, leaving their supporters free to vote as they please.

> THE BANKS OF LOCH LOMOND. In the west of Scotland at the present time a series of demonstrations is being held to voice the protests hundreds of thousands of humble toilers against the complete commercial ization of "the bonnie, bonnie bank; of Loch Lomond." The rights of people to gather on the shores that are shrined in song have been gradually curtailed by private interests until, as the final injury, the proposal has come to shut out the filgrim from the one route left by which he might approach and look upon the lake even though but for a glimpse.

Along the ways of freest access leading to the lake, the land-owner has raised barriers to keep the people of Glasgow and all the outside world from their poetic heritage. For just as Scotland inherited the immortal memories of the loch, so she will reclaim her rights to roam the heatherclad fells, the open moorland, the narrow passes, and the great green straths.

The landlord has claimed the protection of private privilege; walls have been built, keepers and dogs set "The failure of the Government to frankly state its position on the question of bilingual schools, and its evident desire to run with the fox and to hunt with the hounds, is largely responsible for the wide. on the water. One of the lake's shores and to hunt with the hounds, is evident desire to run with the fox and to hunt with the hounds, is largely responsible for the wide-spread agitation which is disturbing the public mind today in this province. Sir James evidently hoped the avoid a declaration of policy the receipt of Ir. Merchant's report, but, like Banquo's ghost, it will do not his earn to be a declaration of policy the receipt of Ir. Merchant's report, but, like Banquo's ghost, it will not have been defined by bringing on the elections befor the lake and the such by declaring that there are no bilingual schools in Onario, and yet Conservative candidates in certain sections of the law door so the book of the public is not satisfied with his method of dealing with the question, and now Hon. Mr. Foy, the attorney-general, is coming to the rescue in a carefully-prepared opinion. Mr. Foy states that the law does not authorize bilingual schools, and that if there are any such they must cauch the course to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation "Sir James claims to have opinions of his own. If so, will he tell us which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation the claim of the public is not the law which has created the trouble, and given rise to the present agitation.

Sir James Whitney's assertion that the law w

The power behind the throne, Mr. Bourassa, must be pretty well satisfied with the Government so far.

The militant suffragettes are acthat windows were hit is prima facie

York, Before the election these gentlemen had a poor opinion of Canadian

Sugar is dear in Great Britain, and Russia has a surplus, but Russia cannot export it because of an interna-tional agreement, to which Great Britwould compel the Government to face the issue, and give the electors the Government asks the powers to allow them to have it. It is a warning against interference with the natural course of trade which will not be lost on a nation that has to import most of

JAMES I. OF ONTARIO. Chasing emperors is a popular sport these days, and the Emperor of On-tario at Queen's Park is next.

CONSIDERATE.

(Puck.)

"Why do you agree with your wife?" asked the bachelor. "Don't you know the futility of it?"

"Of course," replied the married man, "but I have to allow her a little pleasure once in a while."

QUAND IL PARLE FRANÇAIS,

women, under the Conciliation Bill, it is very doubtful whether it would venture to make women the majority of the whole electorate.

Here is where the grievance of the women suffragists comes in. They assert that the manhood suffrage bill is an expedient of Premier Asquith to wreck their cause, to which he is opposed. The Government has a strong

. HAD SOME EFFECT.

[Hamilton Herald.]
Mr. Rowell's speech, says the Toront
News, will not set the country on fir
Maybe not, but it has at least made S
James flare up.

WHY?
[Toronto Star.]
Mr. Bonar Law, it seems, never lived in Hamilton, Ont., as was reported.
Then why did he leave Canada?

NEARLY 1,000,000 OLD AGE PENSION

 Jan. 1, 1919
 .195,944

 July 1, 1910
 .186,984

 Jan. 1, 1911
 .148,439
 ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.
[Puck.]
Take her up tenderly,
Lift her with care;
Skirt fashioned slenderly,

Lift her with care, Skirt fashioned siends Too strong to tear. So, when she tripped a bit

Where it was rough, Though the thing ripped a bi 'Twasn't enough. Down she went, tottering Into the dirt, Fervently muttering: "Blame such a skirt!"

Loop up her tresses. Great Scott, what a thatch!

Her many-hued tresses, While wonderment guesses Why don't they match? Fashioned so slenderly, Come, gentlemen, Take her up tenderly, Start her again!

DOES IT WITH A SNAP. [Boston Transcript.]
"Peck's wife walks all over him. He's hard you might call a telescope husind."

How many have halted to rest awhile Beneath you sheltering tree, Remembering many a weary mile Or dreaming contentedly? The signs are dim on the post

leans
Where the cross-roads wind away
Past smilling fields or to dismal see
To happiness or dismay.

Many a brow has been dampened here And many a hope reached high, And many a purpose strong and clear Has here been left to die.

And who may tell you and who may which one of these parting ways
that lead to happiness and success,
To victory and to praise?

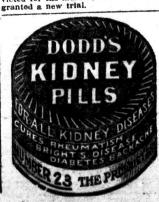
The signs are dim and the post is frail
And the roads which cross are long,
and here is doubt for the weak and
frail

And hope for the sure and strong. How many chose wisely? Who shall

tell?
And how many have chosen ill?
How many have finished the journer
well,
And how many are trudging still?

A LYNCHING IN SIGHT. A LYNCHING IN SIGHT.

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 22.—Information from Louisville, Mississippi, this foremon, says a mob has formed there, and is threatening to attack the jall to lynch Ben Walker, a private detective, under arrest for perjury. Walker is involved in the Janie Sharp murder case. It is believed he had much to do with the arrest of two men, later freed, in connection with the killing of Miss Sharp. One man now stands convicted for the murder, but he has been granted a new trial.



A FEW LINES MOST ANYTHING

EDNA GOODRICH has secured \$65,000 alimony from Nat Goodwin. Nat seems to be a better investment than a husband.

THAT FIVE-DOLLAR FINE on the Grand Trunk by Magistrate Judd must have been a severe blow to Charles M. Hays, coming as it did at a time when a chap needs all the spare change he can lay his hands on.

KINCARDINE MAN expires after hear-ing that he may get part of \$14,000,000. It might have been safer to break the news in \$5 installments. IT'S A HAPPY CHILD that knows its war father well enough to ask him for a drum at Christmas time.

play hockey.

THE FAVORITE CLUBS of quite a number of people continue to be Ace. King, Queen, Jack and ten-spot.

THAT MISGUIDED INDIAN who robthe men who allowed him to sleep the powerhouse, must have acquired peak load during his slumbers by the duction process

But it No Longer Lives.

Mr. B. Neaves, employed at Slater's lime kiln, killed a porker weighing 314 pounds dressed. This is considered a good live hog in this district.—St. Mary's correspondence of the Stratford Beacon.

[St. Thomas Times.]
K. Charles Morse, the well-known St.
Thomas actor, is in town with the R. W.
Marks Stock Company, which is playing
at the Grand all this week.

JANUS BERTON BRALEY

public he's jolly and pleasant, man you'd be tickled to meet, is nice to the prince or the pe ils smile is caressingly sweet; manner is oozy with unction, many a person can youch.

Though down-town he's bowing an smiling.
And cheerful and kind and polite
With ways that are truly beguiting.
At home he is simply a fright.
His children are sturdy and pretty.
His wife, you can bet is, no slouch,
And yet it is true—and a pity—
That all he brings home is his grouch

nowntown he is good to the stranger, Downtown he is good to the sales. Unselfish and gentle and fine:
At home he's a dog-in-the-manger.
An ugly old brute—rain or shine—
You'd think he'd mix acid with honey
At work, but he doesn't, I vouch,
For that would be losing him money;
It's only at home he's a grouch.

TRANSPORTING MILK IN BAGGAGE CARS

The Railway Commission Issues Order for Better Methods of Carriage.

issued by the railway commission that milk can be transported in baggage cars ipon certain conditions. This is the control of the application. Montreal Milk Shippers' Association, asking for a reduced rate on milk and an order fixing more advanced and convenient methods of carriage and deliv-

result of the application made by the Montreal Milk Shippers' Association, asking for a reduced rate on milk and an order fixing more advanced and convenient methods of carriage and delivery.

The order sets forth that milk should be transported in baggage cars from now on, on condition that the name or initials of the owner, name of the shipping station and a shipping tag addressed to consignee be on the can; that the covers be securely attached; cans loaded by shippers at the shipping point; empty cans returned by the railway company to the shipping point vitenut other charges other than the payment of original tolls. Where the number of empty cans is 20 or less, unloading at the shipping point without other charges other than the payment of original tolls. Where the number of empty cans is 20 or less, unloading at the shipping point without other charges other than the payment of original tolls. Where the number of original tolls. Where the number of the shipping point without other charges of the railway company, where more than 20 and less than 40 the shippers are to provide one man to help unload; where more than 40, two men. When trains are 30 minutes or more last all cans are to be unloaded by employees of the railway company. Railways will not be lasted to any cans less in capacity than eight in one and the course of the railway company. Railways will not be lasted to any cans less in capacity than eight in one and the course of the railway company. Cans shall the handled on memorandum forms. Shippers must have their milk ready 15 minutes before the time of teaving of trains, and railway companes will not be liable to damage unless caused by thir own the following the constraint of the course of the railway company. The prisoners are so numerous that the hearing will last several days.

CAMPBELL WON

BY THREE POINTS

CHANG IN BAD PLACE Chinese Imperialist Force at Nanking

in Desperate Situation. London, Nov. 22. - A news dispatch from Tien Tsin today says that the situation at Nanking is desperate. The mperialist forces under Gen. Chang are outnumbered, surrounded, and short of food. Their retreat has been cut off, and the fall of the city before the revolutionists appears imminent.

Manchus in Pekin are fostering an

WRECK ON CENTRAL. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Ten cars of the American express train, bound for New York, were derailed early today on the New York Central Railroad about one mile south of Rhinebeck. It is reported that the engineer and freman are fatally injures.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
York, Nov. 22.—Arrived: Michiom Antwerp; Berlin, Naples; GerMarselles; New York, Rotterdam

GODERICH MAY TAKE LOCAL OPTION VOTE

Big Petition Is Being Prepared by the Temperance People.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Nov. 23 .- The W. C. T. U.

are organizing to bring on another vote on local option in this town in January next, and have had a large petition signed to present to the counci Local option was only defeated by six votes last time it was voted on. It is said it will be defeated by a much

other is ready to be launched. The are 109 feet long and a feet wites, and cost english clergyman thinks that the Asiagain of water of 10 feet, and cost english clergyman thinks that the Asiagain of men all summer to build them rurkish cigarette may be regarded as Mr. Connolly intends using them on a "the thin end of the wedge" in this case. large contract he has in Quebec.

A New Pastor.

"the thin end of the wedge" in this case.

CHEER UP! Below that dismal snowbank the dandelions even now are getting ready to sprinkle the dale with their golden buttons.

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IT'S A SIGN that a new generation possesses the land when there is no response upon turning the conversation to the Ferris wheel or Maud S.

THE FAVORITE CLUBS of quite a symbol of people continue to be Ace.

construction all summer for the Mari-ton Dredging Company and was launched about a week ago, is now ready for work. This is a very power-ful dredge, and is much larger than

CHOOSE THE CELL

(Continued From Page One.) its height. The club was full of members and their friends. These flocked to the windows as the crowds approached, but were soon forced to retreat in order to avoid the showers of well-aimed stones which crashed through the lower windows. Many more arrests were made here, and also along the Strand, where the telegraph office was attacked, as well as a number of stores.

Some of the suffragettes rode on horse and motor cabs, from which

Some of the suffragettes rode on horse and motor cabs, from which they launched stones when opportunity offered. Newspaper offices situated over a mile away from the House of Farliament suffered in this way, and in some instances the assailants succeeded in escaping, but in others they appeared to seek arrest.

Somerset House, where all the public records are kept, was also the object of attack, but its distance from the sidewafk and its formidable walls

he sidewalk and its formidable ited much damage being done Most of the women arrived most of the women arrived in courthis morning carrying grips with a change of clething in anticipation of specifing a period in jail. A number of them who had broken windows of a vatire exceeding \$50, were committed for trial at the London sessions All of these, however, were allowed out on ball.

All of these, however, were allowed out on bail.

A poster circulated by Mrs. Pethick Lawrence calling on women to assemble in their thousands and "see fair play and protect women from being brutally victimized by the police in uniform and plain clothes, as they were on Black Friday, 1910, when one woman died and many were seriously injured," was produced in court. Counsel for the Government warmly condemn this as a disgraceful and unworthy production.

Many of the women sentenced this morning to summary imprisonment or committed for trial at the London sessions, are prominent in society, as well as being leaders in the women's suffragette movement. A number of them have suffered previous imprisonment on account of their activities are demonstrations.

at demonstrations.

Lady Constance Lytton, sister of Lord Lytton, has been in jail on several occasions since 1909, and caused considerable sensation during one of her sentences by refusing to eat the privan feed.

London Checker Club Held a Match in Their Rooms on Tuesday Evening.

The members of the London Checker Club held a match in their rooms er Club held a match in their rooms
Tuesday evening, fourteen players,
captained by A. Campbell and R. Errington taking part.

The men under Mr. Campbell won
by three points. The two-move restriction play was enforced. Two
points were allowed for each win and
one for each draw, the final result
being as follows:

A. Campbell, captain, 10 points;
Walker, 7; Scarrow, 8; Brown, 9; Clift
6; Morrison, 8; Lowry, 8. Total score,
51 points.

R. Errington, captain, 11 points; J.
Clibborn, 4; Benson, 8; D. Clibborn, 5;
Orr, 6; Mitchell, 5, and Andrews, 9.
Total score, 48 points.

MILD IN THE WEST. Wintipeg, Man., Nov. 22. — Spring like weather through the prefrie prov-inces for 48 hours has given renewe impetus to threshing, and huge quan-tities of grain are being moved to Fort William and Duluth.

The London Advertiser **Ermaline**

Paper Bag Cookery

These Cooking Bags are now available by mail or at The London Advertiser Office in quantity and at cost, as stated on coupon, which must be clipped out and presented or sent with order. A Paper Bag Cooking Coupon will be found in every issue of The London Advertiser as long as the bags are on sale.

Directions---How to Use Cooking Bags:

1. Select one that "fits" the food intended to be cooked. 2. Grease slightly the inside of the bag, except in the case of vegetables, or when water is to be added. 3. When the food has been prepared for the bag, place

the same on the table, and lift the uppermost edge of the bag while you insert the contents. 4. Fold the mouth of the bag two or three times and fasten with a clip, or pins, or in any other way that will

secure as nearly as possible a hermetical closing. Should it ever happen that a bag leaks, simply transfer

it with contents undisturbed to another bag.

5. The oven, any kind of which will do. should be kept clean, and if properly heated, as with the old style of cooking, results should satisfactorily follow. Average oven heat should be about 200 degrees. Fahr., and when the bag is put into the oven this heat should be reduced by about 30 degrees In the case of ovens with solid shelves, a wire grid should be placed on the shelf with a space between and the bag with contents on the grid. Experience will soon teach the cook when the oven is hot enough without the use of a thermometer.

6. The oven door will not require to be opened every now and then "to see how the roast is doing." The whole force of the heat is playing upon the bag and from within it cannot escape.

7. Exercise care in taking the bag out of the oven, and if gas is used the bag should be kept out of danger of contact with the flame. A plate inserted under the bag will best remove it from

the oven. 8. When taken out for use the bag should be ripped open from the top and the fragments thrown away.

Time-table for Ermaline Bag Cookery:

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Fish7 the	.50	Minutes
# 9 fbm	.30	Minutes
" 1 lb	. 18	Minutes
" 1/2 lb. or Filleted Fish	. 6	Minutes
Joints-Beef, 18 lbs	. 21/4	Hours
" " 9 lbs	. 11/4	Hours
" " 3 lbs	.45	Minutes
" Veal, 15 to 18 lbs	. 234	Hours
" Veal, 7 lbs	. 11/2	Houre
" Pork, 15 lbs	. 21/2	Hours
" Pork, 3 to 4 lbs	. 50	Minutes
Mutton-Leg. 8 lbs	. 11/2	Hours
" Leg, 3 lbs	.50	Minutes
" Shoulder, 5 lbs	.45	Minutes
# Shoulder 3 lbs	.40	Minutes
" Lain	our 10	Minutes
# Chops	. 12	Minutes
# Cutlets	. 5	Minutes
Counces	. 8	Minutes
Basen Bachere	. 6	Minutes
Thin Slice Streaky Bacon	. 5	Minutes
Baulten-Chicken-Large	.40	Minutes
Vanna Chielen	. 40	Minutes
Onelon Chicken server	25	Minutes
Old Chicken	. 60	Minutes
Duck	35	Minutes
Old Buck	45	Minutes
Tunkey (Stuffed), 16 to 18 lbs 1	2 to 2	Hours
Turkey (Not Stuffed)	11/2	Hours
Ocean (wound one)	. 1/4	Hours
- toutingmy size)	11/2	Hours
Ten minutes should be allowed for quail and	all k	inds of
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Ohnu & marcons	40	Minutes
Vegetables—Petatoes	.30	Minutes
Vegetables Potators 2	5 to 30	Minutes

Sweet and Milk Pudding (in dish inclosed in paper bag, allow 10 minutes less than any other method. With vegetables a very little water put into the bag with them will enable them to cook in their own steam. Potatoes merely need to be washed and placed in

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LONDON ADVERTISER PAPER BAG **COOKERY COUPON**

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WEDNESDAY,

Many a young man narge shuts its eyes to ing a glass of champagn malden who crosses his This seems to be an and sobs she confided had sobs she confided to turn out well. fellow alone; he is sow inquiring."

gaying, too, that he's a
The father has some
after the partner of his after the partner of his Then, and not until knows there's more truifrom the old block." I produces a harvest of a man to change the hof his life has changed. The story books infuseful—aye, exemplary-observance of every da those well meaning with the changing the average wife devotedly, but he down his exuberance of lown his exuberance ith increasing years, in him at five and

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expect to find the son.
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Cynthia Dear Miss Grey: I at

has been very atten other. How can I win her? BR A.—If he is engaged have no right to try to from her. Besides, if h future to a man who co and unstable?

Dear Miss Grey: Am in love with a man a He has several girls ru

Che TheFa VAUGH

The Family on That would unquest out into the muddy w River, had not Mr. Ric endish, variously know Dick, and Chillis-and-F. Lincoln County, in the see, some months pre unprecedented mental decided that Lincoln the for him. It is sown middle to the see, some months pre the see, some months pre decided that Lincoln the for him. It is sown middle to the see that the se CHAPTER

that he wouldn't give for another ore.

June found him ab sil his earthly possessibin, awaiting the rain were to waft him effectively where he had not been as a country contentment.

Suddenly its expression as a country contentment and heard a dull splash. The had been swept sought to pierce the calong the shore. Financial is sound. He was about former attitude of licaught sight of some that swept alongside promply detached handle of the swee edge of the raft.

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