Great Surprise When Mr Macdiarmid Withdrew His, But **Two Others Were Defeated** on Straight Party Votes-Sir James Didn't Like the Women Applauding.

Beneath the "frank fire of the admiring eyes" of massed ranks of sym-pathizers in the galleries yesterday afternoon the battle of woman suffrage was waged and lost upon the floor of the Ontario Legislature, and many a goodly bill, carrying with it the fond hopes of its sponsor, went down to honorable defeat. The opposition measures one by one snowed under on division, and that of Mr. Finlay Macdiarmid, in which were

was centred the hopes of the local council of women, and which until that hour was credited with carrying the support of the government, was withdrawn for the year to allow the sentiment of the province to crystal-lize and manifest itself in definite fashion. Thus for another season the married woman with property quali-fications will observe her spinster and widowed sisterhood issue alone to the discussion to find, "called a government member, and the house burst into laughter. "A start to find," called a government member, and the house house the house to the start to the start to find the house burst into laughter. "Sea to find the house a conservative Government, however," he stated, amid laughter. "What we need is progressive Liberalism." "It's mighty hard to find," called a government member, and the house that hour was credited with carrying widowed sisterhood issue alone to the

Another election was in sight, con-tinued the speaker, and the matter of polls, while she invests the sum of her responsibility in the ballot of her woman suffrage would prove a leading husband Undoubtedly the blow came with

H. Munro of Glengarry confessed his sense of keen disappointment to the scores of well-appointed ladies who had gathered in the balconies about the chamber. The province-wide agi-tation which had incited deputations and suggestions to the government during the year was manifest in the

WEDNESDAY MORNING

ALL WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE BILLS

ARE DEFEATED IN LEGISLATURE

countenances of a small body of the Local Council of Women immediately facing the speaker, who followed the da,'s procedure with closest attention and in strict silence. The tensity of feeling engendered was so great, however, that a cimax was inevit-able. It came when Allan Studholme, the little Labor member from

It was at this juncture that the pre-mier arose, and his first remarks were leveled at the deep solicitation of Mr. Hamilton, was prophesying in char-acteristic fashion that the franchise for womankind was on the way. Applause broke forth in the galleries and Proud of the well-known kindness of my heart I cannot allow the hon. gentleman to suffer as he claims to be row after row of gloved hands clapped vociferously in appreciation of the

sentiment.

gentleman to suffer as he claims to be suffering. He has suggested that some-thing be said, and something will be said, and I hazard the guess that it will prove more in accord with the feelings of this house than what he has said," began Sir James, significantly. Thus far not one of the opposition members had spoken to the question. They had used platitudes and had ex-pressed high opinions, but not one had dealt with the matter in hand. Mr. McDonald interrupted at this point to say that he had brought out all his points. Three Proposals. Three proposals in all demanded consideration: That of William Mc-Donald (Liberal) of Centre Bruce, advocating the parliamentary franchise privilege for present munic.pally-qualified women voters; that of J. C. qualined women voters, that of p. C. Eiliott (Liberal), granting the muni-cipal vote to married women pro-

cipal vote to married women pro-perty-holders; and that of Finiag Macdiarmid, of a similar idea to Mr. Elliott's, but leaving the option of the vote to the woman's discretion. James McQueen of North Wentworth, who allied himself with the spirit of Mr. McDonald's measure. He fonty had a few words to say, but all of parliamentary elections was bound to come, and emlinet British statesmen, regardless' of the militant tactics re-scrted to, had acknowledged that the "If the province is going to grant "If the province is going to grant."

SYMPATHY FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Before the house settled down to the business of the day, the premier referred to the flood calamities in the United States, and oved a motion of condolence. It read as follows:

In view of the terrible condition of affairs in several of the United States of America and the losses by flood, supplemented by fire, I move, seconded by Mr. Rowell, that this house desires to tender to the people of Ohio and other states where life and property losses have been great the warm sympathy of this province and of the legislative assembly."

lectual superiority over the gentler vice is that the house put outside the purvieu of its intention all abstract

ideas as to whether women should or places were quoted as proving the effi-cacy of the system and the need for a change in Ontario. should not have a vote, and to put the whole of their mind on the provisions directly involved.

"I suggest," he concluded, "that they will not be following British tra-dition and those who have given us freedom and power to carry out and maintain free institutions if they pass his bill.'

his oul." The bill was lost on division, the vote standing at 68 to 18, with Allan Studholme voting with the opposition. Man and Wife Equal. The Liberal champion of another woman suffrage bill, J. C. Elliott of West Middlesex, was not in his place to place the scause and Mr. Porroll

He Munro of Glengarry confessed his discomfort at hearing no voice in the discussion from the government benches, and felt that their apparant attitude may have shown good politics but certainly not good business from a provincial standpoint. William McDonald then added a last word to the presentation of his bill before it went to vote, declaiming that one of the greatest benefits would ap-pear in handling the masses of foreign population which yearly streamed into the country. There was little danger, too, he pointed out, that the women would not turn out to the polls if they gained the opportunity and quoted instances to prove it. tion" of choosing between her vote and that of her husband. Such a situation should not be countenanced.

situation should not be countenanced. At the present time • both r husband and wife voted on the wife's property in school board elections. The government pro-posal would take away the right of the man and leave that of the woman. To straighten out all the difficulties he would urge the house to sit in com-mittee upon them when they could be more easily handled.

The crux of the premier's argument that the municipal vote was based on a property qualification was attacked in a statement that questioned its authority.

Government's Attitude.

HULL, Que., Dec. 24, 1909. "For the past twelve years I had painful attacks of Dyspepsia. I could not digest my food and everything caused the most agonizing pain in my stomach. I had also a fearful attack of Constipation and at times I had no movement of the bowels for two weeks. "Three doctors attended me for two years and gave me all kinds of medi-

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seat ere Mr. Rowell was upon his feet to censure the government for their action; and the discussion which fol-lowed developed into a bit of swordplay between the two leaders. Mr. Rowell congratulated the government on their successful manner "Defeated," he said, "but smiling in

defeat." It was merely another incipient sign

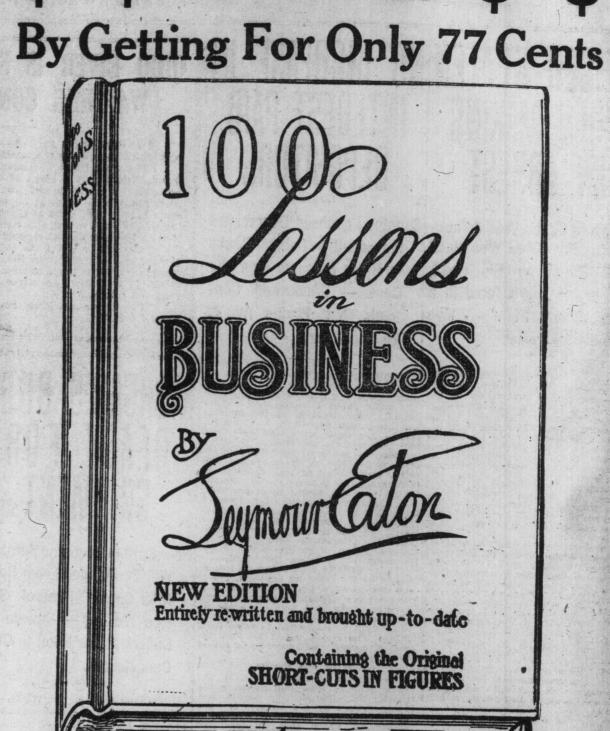
of progress in an unprogressive ad-ministration which was npiped in the bud.

These gentle fibes roused the pre-mier to retaliate. Usually Vinegar.

"One has no right to be surprised at anything that comes from the hon. gentleman," he declared to the house. "Sweet cream today and vinegar to-morrow. We might say, however, that it is usually vinegar and that of a flat. insipid character. For thirty minutes of the house he tried to show how the bill of the hon. member from East El-gin, was wrong, and now he finds fault with him for withdrawing it."

Mr. Studholme's Bill.

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ien property-holders the muni-. Suppressed Ageny. He could not but comment on the cipal franchise, why not go a step further and give spinsters a voice in suppressed agony of the hon. gentle-men, not one of whom had the preparliamentary matters," he urged. In matters of qualification, interest science, tact or, as he might say, the commonsense, to talk on the actual in education, and an appreciation of moral problems, he felt the woman,

even more capable of acting intelligently than her huyband.

"Thousands of women and children today are working in factories," he declared. "Surely they knew best what would serve them to most addeclared. vantage. Let them state these things for themselves."

Saw it Coming.

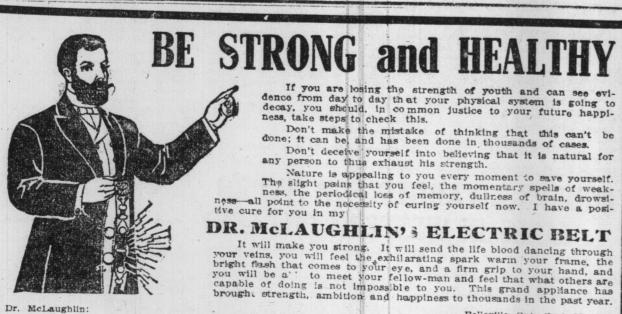
To this impassioned appeal William Proudfoot of Centre Huron added re-marks of a similar strain. Before delving into the facts of the case he attempted to prod the government on their silence. Their attitude, he their silence. Their attitude, he judged, merely presaged the flight of the bill into the waste basket. His line of argument was chiefly in

the bill into the waste basket. His line of argument was chiefly in the direction of a more radical measure—a greater step in advance. If feminine intelligence merited a must response to the state of the state feminine intelligence merited a muni-

cipal why not also in other questions? "Why should women be discriminat-

spinsters and widows were given the right to vote in municipal affairs to represent property. The parliament-ary franchise does not rest on that basis. Avowedly it does not. Hence, how can it be used as a reason to give the parliamentary vote. where property ownership has nothing what-ever to do with it." He himself declined to discuss the whether it was right or wrong that in the working of British law and par-liamentary procedure it was an ele-if mentary proposition that legislation in all subjects should only go as far as the interests of the public was indefined. To any that there is not a whisper

"Why should women be discriminat-ed against in this manner?" he asked. "In college, in business, in law and in medicine they are granted equal standing and respect with men." Mr. Proudfoot's enthusiasm carried him to great lengths, and in his per-oration he gladly laid down the claim of the majority of the members of the house, himself included, to the intel-



Dr. McLaughlin:

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that whether right or wrong, proper-ty qualification had always been the basis of franchise and world the countable for the oratory that flows house go so far as to say that he turn of the lease, whether in her name or bla thould a whether in her name or or both should vote? He felt that it giving a summary of what he inended was entirely an untenable position. In the division that followed the measure was lost on a vote of 70 to 18. to say at the night session and a re-sume of what had happened to the provisions. "I am not here to argue against woman suffrage," continued Sir James, "but the fact remains that spinsters and widows were given the right to vote in municipal affairs to represent property. The parliamentdifferent suffrage bills that had gone lown during the day before the wo-

men fell for his oratory. Postically he compared the movement to Niagara Falls, with its voluminous flow of powerful water, and then bringing down his fist upon the table and looking the Conservatives in the face in his characteristic man-ner, he shouted: "You can no more stop this women's movement than I can.

Sir James Interfered.

A ripple of gloved feminine clapping floated down to Sir James Whitney's ears. The applause came from the Speaker's gallery, where friends of the government are generally found. Mr. Studholme smiled up to the women in thanks, and was about to continue, when the premier rose to his feet.

There was a long hush and everyone knew what was coming even be-bore Sir James began. With a sharp glance toward the offending quarter, and then to the Speaker, the prime minister said: "On this occasion, as has been stat-

ed before, the government took some pains to make it comfortable for women, who were known to favor the

uffrage movement, to come here. "I wish now to say that the dignity of this house must be preserved, and the way I will ask for this is to ask dr. Speaker that the galleries and loor of the house be clearel of all persons except members.

"I am surprised that ladies should have transgressed the limits of good reeding and the regulations of the house by doing what they knew to be a deliberate offence,

"I do not wish to force anyone to become a martyr, but if there is any recurrence of a demonstration I will ask the Speaker to clear the house."

More than 20 or 30 women had join-More than 20 or 30 women had join-ed in the hand-clapping. Now they looked frightened, but not very much ashamed. Speaker Hoyle said that, the point of order had been well taken and that he trusted he had heard the last of any demonstration.

Mr. Studholme then resumed his Mr. Studholme then resumed his broken speech as the premier motion-ed him to go on. After referring to the pleasant afternoon that had been spent, he said. "The ladies have been 'ery good and if they've made one error I hope they won't do it again. 'm sure I did not intend to have them paland me: I never speak for the pplaud me; I never speak for the rallery, but just out of my heart." The Speaker left the chair at 6 and the galleries cleared of hemselves.

And C. A. Magrath, while the Am-ican members were: James Tawney, crank A. Streeter and George Turner.

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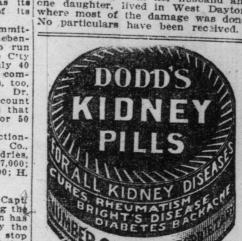


biils committee to create a precedent in the matter of renewing debentures, and the committee reluctantly agreed, but agreed nevertheless. The reason for this treatment is explained when it is learned that Fort William has the best learned that system in Ontario. roubles, and Chronic or Special

learned that Fort William has the best waterworks system in Ontario. F. R. Morris, city solicitor, who ex-plained the bill to the committee, stated that the city had a water system that could supply a population of 200,000. The present population of the city is only 22,000, and the system is still not self-sustaining. Port Arthur has its own water system, independent of its sister city.

sister city. The bill, as reported by the commit-The bill, as reported by the commit-tee, provides for the creation of deben-tures amounting to \$1,224,500, to run 50 years. The debentures of the C⁺ty of Toronto were renewed for only 40 years, and some members of the com-mittee thought that Fort William, too, should be kept within the limit. Dr. Ross of Kingston said that, on account of the big, efficient water system that the extension should be made for 50 years.

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