

DALTON MCCARTHY HEARD

He Speaks Several Hours Against Remedial Legislation.

Although He Admits that the Minority Have Grievances.

The Government Decides Not to Interfere in the School Act of 1894.

Ottawa, March 5.—For four hours today Dalton McCarthy endeavored to show that the government ought not to take steps towards redressing the grievances of the Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba.

The address of the leader of the third party sounded very much like a stump speech to an Ontario audience, rather than a carefully thought out argument in support of the case of the Manitoba government.

At the outset Mr. McCarthy said while appearing as the representative of the Manitoba government he did not wish it to be understood that the government recognized by his presence the jurisdiction of the privy council and judicial powers that they might exercise.

Could anything be imagined more calculated to create disturbance than the passage of a law here in Manitoba to interfere with education in Manitoba? Let this council not forget that the Manitoba was driven once to the verge of rebellion by the disallowance of her railway policy.

Why was it sought to be raised? Because about 10,000 half-breeds years ago passed a law in Manitoba which 100,000 intelligent people sought to abolish today.

Mr. McCarthy admitted that the Catholic minority had a grievance. Whether the government interfered or declined to interfere, the result would be to displease one set of persons in the country or the other.

Regarding the statement that the pledge of separate schools was renewed to the French Catholics of Manitoba at the abolition of the separate schools, Mr. McCarthy argued that there was no power in the then Manitoba government to bind subsequent legislatures in that respect.

Coming to the question of the petition of the minority, he would remind the council that while the legislature of Manitoba might refuse this session to pass remedial legislation, next session it might change its mind.

Mr. McCarthy in the commonsense of 1890, which he contended strongly for federal interference with the Jesuits' Estate act, passed by Quebec. Mr. Ewart will finish tomorrow.

Ottawa, March 6.—At today's meeting of the cabinet, held in the council chamber after the public proceedings in the railway committee room had terminated, it was decided not to interfere with the Manitoba School act of 1894.

Mr. McCarthy asked whether applying that argument to Ontario Mr. McCarthy would undertake to say that anyone by refusing to sanction or sign a petition for the abolition of the separate schools would thereby be declaring in favor of the separate schools system.

Mr. McCarthy had no direct answer to make. The cases were not analogous, he said.

Later on, Hon. Mr. Ives remarked that he thought the question was this: The Catholics of Manitoba claimed that they had a right to separate schools, which right had been taken away, and they asked to have them restored by remedial legislation.

"In making that remedial order, you argue, then, that we would be pronouncing in favor of separate schools?" inquired Mr. Ives.

Mr. McCarthy said it is this: that the council cannot assent to the prayer of a petition for the re-establishment of separate schools in Manitoba without declaring thereby that the separate schools system is preferable to the system of the public schools.

This assertion provoked a general laugh in the room.

Continuing, Mr. McCarthy argued that the Manitoba government had not had to deal with the question of Protestant v. Catholic, or English speaking v. French, but with a policy dealing with a common school system. The policy of the Manitoba legislature was to render its population homogeneous. This, Mr. McCarthy said, was surely a laudable object in a province whose population was of such diverse origin, the majority being concerned, of course, in the

A DECAYING INDUSTRY.

English Farms Going a Begging For Tenants.

It is a Common Thing to See Homesteads Unoccupied and Shut Up.

(Joseph Hatton in the London People.)

If England ever gets into the tight place which pessimists foresee the historian of the future will find plenty of material in the current news of the present day, for an introduction to the national collapse.

Disallowance would be less humiliating than the proposed interference in this case in which the council was asked to take the first step to secure the passage by the federal parliament of a purely local law, absolute and irrevocable as regards both the legislature and parliament itself.

Mr. Mackenzie Bowell—That is, this parliament cannot amend or repeal its own act.

Mr. McCarthy—No, not acts passed under the section (sub-section 3, sec. 23, Manitoba act).

What are we going to do? Even a frost of snow, necessary to the earth at this time of the year, was welcomed with cheerfulness in many a British homestead, though it really matters little to the corn growers whether his crops are good or bad, seeing that the imports regulate the price of corn, not the quantity or quality of the local yield.

Mr. Ewart, in reply, first dealt with the personal matter introduced by Mr. McCarthy. He accepted his learned friend's disclaimer of any connection with the P. P. A. He had not intended to imply that he was connected with it.

Mr. Ewart referred sarcastically to Mr. McCarthy's statements in giving the shadow of controversy into our midst. He said, "I simply venture to hope it may be so."

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A REMARKABLE RESCUE.

Important Events in the Life of Mrs. Patrick Dewey.

Her Husband's Death and Her Own Narrow Escape—A Story of More Than Ordinary Interest.

(Napanee (Ont.) Beaver.)

Milsap is a little country settlement about four miles from Newburg, Ont. Among the oldest and most esteemed residents of the locality is Mrs. Patrick Dewey, who bears her seventy-nine years with a cheerfulness and vivacity that might be envied by many a score of years younger.

Mr. Dewey was a political agitator who sensational meetings we should have had during the past year or two. Even a frost of snow, necessary to the earth at this time of the year, was welcomed with cheerfulness in many a British homestead, though it really matters little to the corn growers whether his crops are good or bad, seeing that the imports regulate the price of corn, not the quantity or quality of the local yield.

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THE WIDOW OF SIX SOLDIERS.

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HORSEMEN ATTENTION!

Thomas Hayes, Marsh Bridge, says: I had a horse lame in the stifle. It had an enlargement on inside of stifle as large as a two quart can. Five bottles of Manchester's Veterinary Liniment removed every trace of it and increased the value of my horse from \$20.00 (which I offered to take for it) to \$127.00, which I sold it for.

Leon Theriault, Levis, writes: No horseman should be without your Tonic Powder and Liniment. I have used your Tonic Powder with splendid results, especially in cases of distemper and lack of condition. Your Liniment I consider it superior to any other both for man and beast.

George Chaloner, Kingston, writes: It is almost impossible to sell any powder but yours in this section. Send me enclosed order soon as possible.

"Then" went on Guy, coolly, "here's a little package a torpedo. It contains nitro-glycerine. You place it in your mouth, snap your teeth on it, and off goes your head, smashed into millions of atoms."

"God heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Maddox, fearfully. "What a terrible idea."

"Not at all," said Guy. "Beautiful invention—I quite pride myself on it—scientific suicide, you see. Any one can take poison, or blow his brains out; but to do it scientifically requires real talent."

"What!" cried Mr. Maddox, fiercely. "do you think I'm crazy? Leave this room, you cold-blooded villain, before I throw you out of the window."

"But I have a great many more to show you," remonstrated Guy, "and you see I want you to try as many as possible. Well, well," he added, as Mr. Maddox grasped the poker threateningly, "I'm going. But I'll leave this box here, and before you get rid of yourself just make a memorandum of what you will use and leave it on the table, because you know there will probably be nothing whatever left of you to draw conclusions from, and—"

"Well!" said Lizzie, anxiously. "I think it's all right," said Guy. "Get the luncheon ready. Your uncle will be down."

And sure enough, so he was; and though he spoke not, he ate most voraciously of everything on the table. Up to the present time of writing Cyrus Maddox is still alive, enjoying remarkably good health, and seems to be on friendly terms with Mr. Cheevers and his wife Lizzie.

HOW THEY DO IN PARIS.

M. Boreaux, engineer in chief of streets and bridges in Paris, fully explains in an interesting interview with a correspondent of the New York Herald's European edition how snow, dirt and garbage are removed from the thoroughfares of the French capital.

In removing snow the car companies are required to sprinkle salt on the lines of traffic followed by their vehicles. Each rendezvous from which the workmen are sent has a supply of sand and salt, and the latter is used to facilitate the process of sweeping the slush into sewers. Property owners are required to clear the snow from their pavements and to keep the gutters open, while after heavy snowfalls carts are employed to remove the snow from principal crossings and other places of importance to street traffic.

For such work the Camarades des Omnis is also required to furnish fifty carts to the municipal engineers.

The explanation of M. Boreaux given in the European edition of the Herald is very suggestive and deserves the careful study of all municipal authorities, engineers and others more or less interested in street cleaning affairs.

The problems which this engineer elucidates are among the most difficult and important to be solved in every municipal government, and they most nearly affect the public health and the public purse.—New York Herald.

THE WIDOW OF SIX SOLDIERS.

There is a woman living in the Singamanshoring Valley, Pennsylvania, who was born an Orre, and by marriage she has in turn changed her name to Barnes, Calahan, Rix, Enos, Robinson, Elder, and now Bailey. Each of her six dead husbands has been a soldier in the late war, and she married the first one in 1863, when she was 17. It is hardly fair to say, either, that these husbands are exactly six, for not one of them had all of himself left when he succeeded to the title of husband to this admirer of the military. Three of the husbands had only one leg apiece; one had only seven fingers, besides being short a leg; another wood saw won the widow with only one leg and one arm, and the sixth was minus an eye. This one died three years ago last May. Her present husband is not a veteran of the war and has all his legs, arms, fingers and eyes. Mrs. Bailey is not yet 49 and is the mother of twelve children, two each by her soldier husbands.

Constipation, Headache, Backache—the result of a disordered stomach and liver—cured by

Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup

LEMON PIE. Moisten two heaping tablespoons of macaroon with a little cold water; stir over two cups of boiling water; add two cups of fruit; add 2 teaspoons of butter, 2 cups of sugar; take from fire, and when slightly cool add 3 eggs (leaving out the whites of 2 for frosting), well beaten, and the juice of 1 lemon. This makes two pies. It is excellent.