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Public Opinion.

Montreal Herald: The industry which at its birth thrives on a 17 or 20 per cent. duty, but which, after sixteen years of coddling, cannot live on anything less than about 99, must have fallen into its second infancy.

Hamilton Herald: If the merchants found it possible to collect small debts, through the abolition of the machinery for collecting them, they would very soon cease granting small credits. That would suppress the dead beats and everybody would be money ahead.

Dundas Banner: The trouble is that after a fellow has read one of Mr. Foster's speeches, painting in glowing colors the condition of the country, and then reads one of Sir Richard Cartwright's showing the other side of the picture, he is not sure whether he is a millionaire or a tramp.

Ottawa Free Press: Patrons will remember that they, in effect, teach nothing new; offer no new methods. The main principles they contend for are, under new names perhaps, merely those which were fought for half a century ago, with many greater ones, also, by the Reform party.

Ottawa Citizen: The prestige of the university has suffered much of late owing to the belief that appointments to professorial chairs were made through political influence. The spectacle of a professor writing to the press and in general terms impeaching the fitness of his brethren on the staff is remarkable.

Montreal Gazette: If every vestige of religious teaching were removed from the Manitoba public schools the Roman Catholics would refuse to accept them. Their grievance is not the character of the religious teaching in the public schools, but the fact that they have been deprived of separate schools, and no remedy will prove an adequate solution which does not cope with this fact.

Halifax Chronicle: The re-entrance of Hon. H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere into political life is an event of no ordinary importance. His unsullied record as a public man and a citizen will make him a tower of strength to Mr. Laurier, whose undoubted aim will be to surround himself with men whose integrity and personal reputation will prove a solid backing to their ability and public experience. Never in all her previous history did Canada stand so much in need of the services of able, pure and patriotic men as now.

Hamilton Spectator: What Mr. Laurier and the Grit party have done once to make political capital they will do again. There has been no change in the party; it is as ready to-day to go into office on a race and religion cry as it was at the time the execution of Riel brought his countryman Laurier to the front. It is wise to judge a man—not by his promises—but by his works, and Wilfrid Laurier, so judged, is ready to-day to seize upon the Manitoba school question to enable him to get his itching fingers into the public treasury.

* * *

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Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

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