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MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

Hon. Mr. Foster's Reply to Mr.

Laurier's Attacks on the Government.

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NS' GATE."

e'' is a little work of es just issued by the Company. The title uty-eiget others are the and the genius of Mrs. , of Vancouver. The Gate" is prefaced with highest peaks of the look the harbor of Vanresemblance in outline lgar Square, and their and surroundings havn really poetic terms, as proceeds :

ere the waters few sail through lthrough of a city lies nts grew an Empire free ut begun ouver's feet West are one

ate shall the land await nt spoil. n shall flow forth again o starve and toi ir wealth shall yield trong and brave, Canadian sky of Freedom wave.

le poem of considerable following may be given

n Deum !" Deum: we hear the chorus pure and clear-purple twilight n's tone, music music ng alone. Deum !" day holy altars ouls that pray. *

rth's mighty music, gs of pride ame have vanished lorified. en darkness hurle k of worlds.

tat " is a piece referring old Beaver as it lay at · Op umper's Pass. describes the death ry priest : therhood-and died, and prayed in vain, yet missed the martyr's

t with him home to God. is a realistic picture other poems refer to St. Lawrence, while how the pass of that was discovered and how ogether the authoress on her successful venodden field lying bene hand and prose on oo often been profaned THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY JULY 26 1895

power being exercised, he V/as to be found among the friends—and ip his own province —of the leader of the or, position. But the pledge. That is all. Is not every pledge statement of his views, he declared that he control is in danger. Against him in the ranks of the government will not be among the friends—and ip his own province make a control is in danger. Against him in the ranks of the government opposed The Ministerial Policy Has Been Rh uncitated Clearly and in a De-finite Manner.

a government, may have the slight satisfac-tion which he obtains by speaking about or aginable a ministerial origis in the party when the grievance of the minority was stable during those seventeen wears has al. government heard its appeal, and the gov. For five years this question has been before a great question being to the front and fact that he has not had ministerial crises to | Was it not a sincere and frank thing to do?

rouble him during the last seventeen years. (Cheers.) Fault has been found, and would ter.)

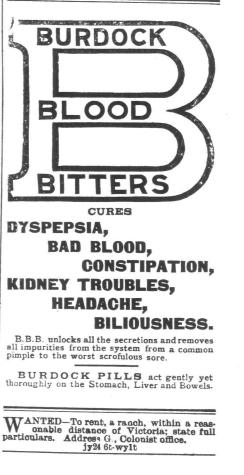
He may be condoled with upon the rather be found, I suppose, by my hon. friend, years he and his party have fixed They say in so many words that it went too parliament, or in the records of the press, of the government, as he calls it, a definite the interview of the press. If they say in so many words that it went too is the parliament, or in the records of the press. them through ministerial crises, they have been disappointed in their hopes. (Cheers.) The remediat of the minority went. When I say presided, and of which he has been the and to sail into power by the poor, miser-There are men called wreckers, who may the certified grievance of the minority, I leading spirit; I defy anyone to point to able, mean artifice of putting the governwho linger about the sand dunes and rocks ered by the Judicial Committee of the Privy show where my hon. friend (Mr. Laurier) (Great cheering). To that height my hon. passed through a ministerial crisis. Not to open that door by the width of its reme-

course there was no hope for them intil the hand of providence should strike down the beader of the Liberal-Conservative party, and then they with tesp into power. The hand of providence was laid heavily upon this party, and only its dury, in that regard. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they take a way, and the hopes of our honorable friends were very high, but their hopes were deabed. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they add the this bouse and the ver-deabed. (Cheers.) Not long atterwards they add the this to honor the governments and the dig hopes gain, and the language at the governments in this country—Provin-chie dio of this country—Provin-chie dio of this country—Provin-chie down as element and they are medial of der. Well sir, I do not that the language as and is and the some and is more the government one stepped into the captain was again the dio from the governments and they had high hopes gain, and the the captain was again the dio of the country—Provin-chief who has the captain was again the dio for the captain was again the dio for the captain was again the dio for the policy of the governments and the one again to gain to gain, the government is in a position to the finant was again the disgovernments again to gain to g

their hopes were again vanquished, for from the officers who manned the good ship of the governments one stepped into the captaincy, and a strong and firm hand held the helm of the vessel and guided is amidst all the troubled waters through which it passed for the vessel and guided it amidst all the troubled waters through which it passed for four or five years. Once again a ministerial the order, in the circumstances under which the was given, and the quality which it policy, but who simply looked to disintegre-tation to do a work inside of a party which the Manitoba government and legislature. tation to do a work inside of a party which the Manitoba government and legislature, think that these schools are Protestant, and my hon. friend has another idea of a policy, they with all their artillery are not able to so far as legislation was necessary, to rem- that the fact is well established that they and he brings up a two-year-old musty

done to settle this matter satisfactorily, legislation will be introduced into this par liament. Does my hon. friend say that that which during those seventeen years has al-ways had in this country a stable govern-ment and a stable policy behind that govern-ment. My hon, friend may be congratula-ted on one thing, and condoled with on an-that not a wise thing to do? (Cheers.) The face of large of here (Large) the congratulated on the congratulated is dangerous? I ask him that question now Mr. Casey—The face of brass. (Laugh ker.) with every step the government has taken, at the end of that period, when he thinks be introduced here when parliament meets Mr. Foster - Yes, with regard to my hon. they have made their final, irretrievable again ? Which does the hon. gentleman say y be condoled with upon the rater have fixed in the perhaps by many others, as to the ex-time during those seventeen be found. Is uppose, by my hon. friend, laughter) -I defy anyone to find in the re-tent to which the remedial order went. The official record of this is against the lack of policy is defined. My hon. friend, when he is asked years he and his party have fixed their longing eyes on the benches on this side of the house, and hoped to gain them through ministerial crises, they have comes to regret that the government is dealing with the Manitoba question in a manner not demanded by the best interests of the who linger about the sand dunes and rocks waiting for the good tight staunch vessel to come in in stress of weather, and go to pieces, when they may perhaps have plun-der, if they do not get the solid hulk of the vessel to console themselves with. We have vessel to console themselves with. We have passed through a ministerial orisis. Not to open that door by the width of its reme-thinks should be done. very long ago the hon. gentlemen on the other side of the house, having lost hope after the elections had passed, and having seen their best cherished plans go agley, de termined within themselves, and more than once expressed that determination, that of hand of Providence should strike down the leader of the Liberal-Conservative party, Mr. McMullen-You want to steal our this house expected something. On your ernment, but to day he reached a still higher

this House and the country the two great



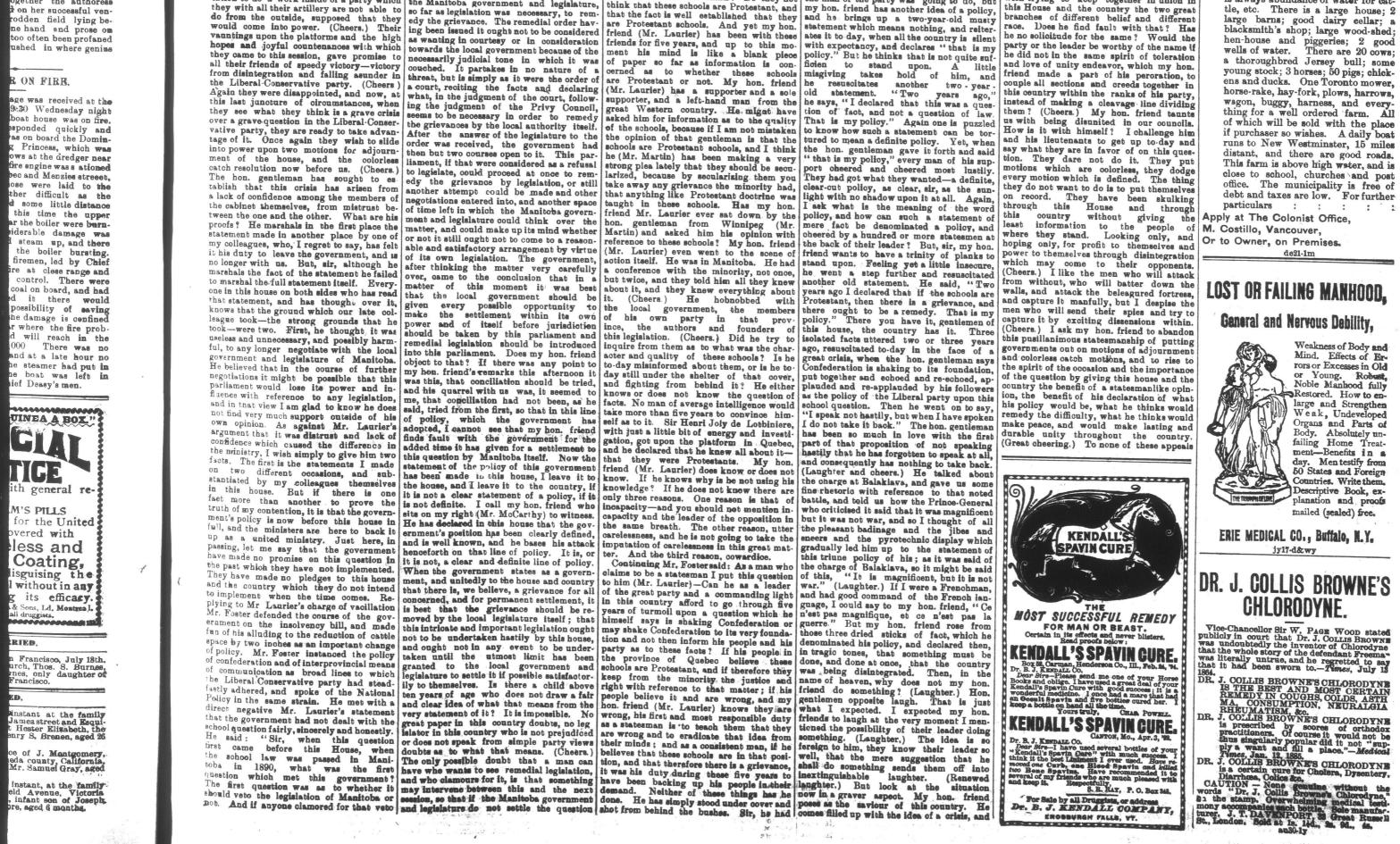
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