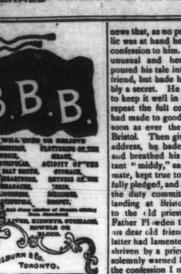


ons on Monday 24th ult., the in answer to the speech the throne was moved by Mr. is, of British Columbia. This an orator of the Bryan type. Hearted altogether from the usages of liament, and vomited forth a fier lizan harangue. In manner and ter his deliverance was of the wild tern type. He accused the Govern of driving the country to the verge of civil war over the Manischool question, and eulogized present Cabinet as the ablest and stever hought together in Cana-

six o'clock He was in fine voice and held the close attention of the mem-ters. He was loudly applauded by its followers. After the usual comthe whole blame for the situation on the late administration. Sir Riohard reapeatof the address, Sir Charles went exhaustively into the political history of Canada since 1878 to show that the electorate had steadfastly upbeld the national policy, and that had protection versus free trade been the issue Canada since 1876 to show that re-electorate had steadfastly upheld the national policy, and that had protec-tion versus free trade been the issue of the June elections Hon. Mr. Laurier would have remained in the astional policy, and that had protection versus free trade been the issue consideration was formally made the perfection versus free trade been the river of the June elections Hon, Mr. Ives followed the order of the day for Friday. Laurier would have remained in the cold shades of opposition. He quot de Mr. Laurier's utterances on the Manitoba school question during the Manitoba school are the cold shades of opposition. He quot de Mr. Laurier's utterances on the Manitoba school question during the Manitoba school question during the late campaign with great effect, exposing the duplicity of the opposition leader's course in staking one way in Oatario and another way in Quebec. Cheer after cheer greeted Sir Charles that he day appealed to race and religious prejudices at in indignant tones he repudiated this record of forty years of public life as a standing rebuttal of such a base stander. Resuming after recess. Although addressing Papealed to race and religious prejudices Sir Charles frankly admitted that be had stached more importance to the Manitoba school question than experience had warranted, and then poposition benobes. He was followed to provide the correct of the day for Friday. The consideration was formally more passed in teaching on consisting the campaign with great Republic to opposition. He quot defined the same of the correct of the day for Friday. The consideration was formally made personality, were passed in teaching the constanting and the converted the converted the converted that the converted the converted the converted that the converted the the day for Friday. The converted that the converted the converted that the converted the converted that the day for Friday. The converted that the converted that the converted that the converted that the same in amounts as those submitted but not passed has those submitted but not passed has those submitted but not passed the converted that the same in amounts as those submitted that the converted that the converted that the converted was a those su men men of a long, passed of parties in marked. Lines of the control of the contr

allectorship and the member to and Sanbury a ten dellar Outario tership. He reviewed Mr. Laurier reply to Sir Charles Tupper's cal reply to Sir Charles Tupper's calm icial challenge of the government's , and taking up the government charge that Tupper's tune was by reason of losing the sweets of sminded the house that none of Mr. and Baser had not reason to the provincial estartes till a victory had perched on the party banner. Neither Mr. Laurier nor his newly called associates could appreciate Sir Charles Tupper's manifess in placing Sir Charles Tupper's manifoces in pisotics party loyalty above personal advantage. As to the earthquake about which Hou. Mr. Laurier had spoken the previous day, Hon Mr. Foster remarked that defeat was not on scriptural authority proof of exceptional wrong doing. The eighteen on shom the tower of Silom fell were not

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itish Columbia's natural greatnesitish Columbia's natural greatnesitish Columbia's natural greatnesitish greatly enjoyed by the galleries.
Lemieux, of Gaspe, seconded the
dress, speaking in French. Itits bessess many of the qualities of a
d speaker, and his remarks drew
th hearty applause from the Liberal
inches. He concluded his speech
introduced this session because the departinches the first minister, when he chose
for first minister, s. He concluded his speech introduced this session because the departimental reports had not been printed. Hon. Mr. Foster closed shout 5.30, and was followed the surprise that, according to the library of the surprise that, according to the library lide nice to present the surprise that, according to the library lide nice reports that no tariff the surprise that, according to the library lide nice reports on the surprise that, according to the library lide nice reports on the surprise that the statement that no tariff the surprise that no tariff the nice and the surprise that the statement that no tariff the nice and the surprise that no tariff the nice and the statement that no tariff the nice and the surprise that no tariff the nice and the surprise that no tariff the nice and the statement that no tariff the nice and the surprise that no tariff the nice and the nic Opposition, rose at 4 45 and had the floor when the house took recess a



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news that, as no priest, or even Catholic was at hand he wished to make his confession to him. Then by an effort. unusual and heroic, the poor lad poured his tale into the ear of his sad friend, but bade him keep it honorably a secret. He told him, however, to keep it well in his miod, and then repeat the full confession of sins he had made to good Father Plowden as soon as ever the ship snould reach Bristol. Then giving him the pries's address, he bade him a long adieu, and breathed his last. The Protestant "middy," sad at the loss of his mate, kept true to his word, so carefully pledged, and daily called to mind the duty committed to him. On landing at Bristol he made straight to the cld priest's house, and told Father Pl wden the dying request of asser and dirend, relating how the latter had lamented his inability to get shriven by a priest, and how he had solemnly warned him: "Remember" time.

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