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*Fisher, Hon. Sydney A.* (Minister of Agriculture)—*Con.*

real 'Star,' an out and out Tory sheet, that efforts are being made to produce religious civil war—4499. Quotes Montreal 'Star' on 'Confederation, the Child of Conciliation and Compromise'—4500. Quotes Montreal 'Witness' on the situation, Conservatives trying to drag out the demon of racial and religious strife—4501. I knew personally every detail and every word of these clauses before they were brought down to parliament—4502. Opposition leader's amendment not supported by his own party—4503. Probable the clauses will be supported by the largest majority of any measure for many years—4504.

*Fitzpatrick, Hon. Chas.* (Minister of Justice)—3017.

Will Sproule be good enough to lay on the table the questions that he put to Mr. Robinson, along with the answer?—3017-8. It is clause 11 of the original Bill, but clause 14 of the constitution—3468. Has that clause been repeated in the ordinance, chapter 29?—3472. Why was it not disallowed in 1891?—3475.

No reason for adjourning; unless Porter goes on, no public Bill or order will be considered—4727.

If Mr. Henderson had been in his place, he would have heard him assume responsibility—4828. Does not think Mr. Henderson absent more than others—4829. I am not the draughtsman—4830.

Much that has been written and said had, in the interests of peace and harmony, better have been left alone—5317-8. How to understand true patriotism—5319. Let us live together in peace and work in harmony—5320. Review of the question of what is now the Territories—5321. Imperial authorities were moved to unite Rupert's Land and the Territories to Canada—5322. Cartier and Macdougall sent to England to treat—5323. The Manitoba Act—5324. No word there to intimate that parliament had not power to legislate—5326. Law officers of the Crown in England held the Acts were valid—5327. What Sir John could do in 1870, Sir Wilfrid may not in 1905—5328. The words authorize the utmost discretion of enactment—5329. The imperial Act confirmed the Canadian view—5330. Gave them power to carve out new provinces from the Territories—5331. The Territories have already been granted nearly all legislative powers—5332. Now called upon to add the little necessary to give them full autonomy—5333. If the provisions apply automatical, why did Conservatives put clauses in other Bills?—5334. Government action absolutely in line with Sir John Thompson's view—5335. Quotes Christopher Robinson—5336. Government does not feel that it is bound constitutionally to impose any restrictions—5337. Lands at present are vested in the Sovereign in right of the Dominion—5338. Our way of dealing with the lands cannot

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be questioned—5339. Haultain's Bill supports the right to vary the terms—5340. By B. N. A. Act the power of the province to legislate for education is expressly limited—5341. If the schools must correspond either with Quebec or Ontario, which shall it be?—5342. Privy Council judgment denies the exclusive power of provinces in re education—5343. I wanted to perpetuate existing conditions—5344. Wanted to avoid the mistake made in draughting the Manitoba Act—5345. Where are now the shackles, the manacles, the invasion of provincial rights?—5346. Sad to find the clause of 1875 cannot be re-enacted to-day—5347. In 1890 Mr. Haultain voted in favour of the existing conditions—5348. Expresses no opinion as to the relative merits of public and separate schools—5349. Clements on the legal position of a new province as to education—5350. If there are separate schools they are entitled to protection—5351. Mr. Sifton's draft Bill and notes—5352. I am technically responsible for the drafting of the Bill—5353. The great future of the provinces—5354.

*Forget, Rudolphe* (Charlevoix)—5206.

This Bill has revived the bad feelings of ten years ago—5206. In Quebec we have no nationality and never talk of religion—5207. Would like the same system in the Northwest as in Quebec—5208.

*Foster, Hon. Geo. E.* (North Toronto)—2929.

They do not seem to understand that principle over there—2929.

The strong men have departed; some of you have found it so—3061. He is the writer of the life of Laurier—3063. Tell us briefly what the difference was between the conditions before the compromise and after—3114.

No other legislation in his time has been more prolific of change and the unexpected—3363. The Prime Minister refused to undertake the erection of provinces two years ago—3364. Immediately the elections were over, negotiations were opened; conferences took place—3365. The creative instrument was formed, it was submitted to parliament—3366. The representatives of the Northwest government were causally informed of the most important clauses—3367. Bulyea expressed satisfaction, Haultain only represents his own opinion—3368. A luminous light is thrown on this transaction by Sifton's speech—3369. The Prime Minister was very ill-advised to bring down that clause without consulting Sifton—3370. What potent and soporific drug had been administered to the Postmaster General?—3371. Three weeks brought Sifton back to the House triumphant, leading the premier and his colleagues—3372. The Liberal members of the House were like sheep without a shepherd—3373. They all fell into the pit and tumbled about till their leader came back—3374. What