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for taking all they can get from weak-backed and weak-kneed politicians—3774. If any man is interfered with in the free exercise of his religion, that interference should not for a moment be permitted—3775. England is behind the United States in the matter of education, undoubtedly—3776. Quotes presidents of the United States on common schools and public education—3777-8. Quotes President Roosevelt—3779. I do not know whether he is; I am not a member of the order, so I do not know; Lemieux possibly knows—3780. These are the sentiments which have made the United States the nation it is to-day—3781. The separate school system of the Northwest Territories has been provided for them by the people of the east—3782. The mystery to me is that there is not more crime than that which is committed in the Dominion of Canada—3783. We do not simply stand away off in the province of Quebec at a safe distance from danger, and do the talking and writing—3784. Laurier also ignores the territorial government led by Premier Haultain—3785. Laurier ignored even his party caucus, because he knew he dare not consult it; he ignored his colleagues—3786. Not forty-one per cent, and I believe not ten per cent of the people of this country demand this class of schools—3787. Fitzpatrick cannot get forty-one per cent to follow him in any racial and religious cry to plant separate schools in the Northwest of Canada—3788. Fielding slid off the rock of the constitution and took to the water—3789. Personally, I have always been opposed to the introduction of religion into politics—3790. In politics, as in every walk of life in which there is a struggle, men disappear—3791. Sifton said in effect: I do not believe in separate schools, but I want to keep the old aggregation together—3792. I suppose that occasion will be found, later on, to inquire further into this matter—3793. Quotes opinions of Irish Roman Catholics—3794. Quotes a Catholic priest—3795. They had destroyed all respect for public principles in this Dominion—3796.

Secret intrigue takes the place of free discussion and free conference among the members of the government and the members of the party—3797. It establishes separate schools in the Northwest Territories and perpetuates the union of church and state in that great country—3798. There are occasions when rebellions are just; the people of the Northwest will make it warm for the government—3799. One thing that grated on the ears of Protestants was that we were classed with the negroes—3800. We fought against this injustice, and we were called intolerant and fanatical in the press—3801. In the city of Hull four Protestant companies pay \$8,966 school taxes and the Protestant schools only get \$695—3802. The laws in Ontario are more favourable to Roman Catholics than the laws in Quebec are to Protestants—3803. What is going to save the United States is her free public school

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education—3804. I regret that we have no Chapleau in the province of Quebec to-day to set the people right—3805. John Wilson was stigmatized as a foreigner because he refused to sign the Papineau sentiments—3806. A. Lavergne, as well as Bourassa, dilated at length on the injustice of the British after they conquered Quebec—3807. Quotes authorities contrasting the condition of the French in Quebec under the two regimes—3808. It does not belong to the Liberal party, or the family of Papineau, to boast of tolerance—3809. Quebec has always wanted a free man who would stand to the front and lead their magnificent province—3810. The conduct of Bourassa today shows that he is a lineal descendant of his ancestor—3811. I have shown that the government practically admit now that they have no case under the constitution—3812. The Act of 1875 will be part of the laws of the new provinces until the legislatures meet and change it—3813.

Will Pringle be good enough to tell us when that letter first appeared, and to whom it is addressed?—4281.

Asks who represents St. Lawrence, Montreal, in the local legislature—4361.

*Hyman, Hon. C. S.* (Minister of Public Works)—4604.

Is Cockshutt in accord with both resolutions?—4604.

*Ingram, A. B.* (East Elgin)—3517.

I stood up in 1896 for the rights of the minority in Manitoba when Belcourt's desk mate refused to do it—3517. I want to know through you whether Belcourt used the words 'to pay,' and whether that is in order—3521-2.

You ought to have an election for the Minister of the Interior now—3627.

When it comes to the vote, all good Protestants will vote for this Bill—3919.

Promises enlightenment as to the policy of his party—4497.

*Johnston, A.* (Cape Breton, South)—3163.

It is the man who asked them—3163.

What does Bergeron say? Does he designate that as a Protestant school?—3484.

Anxious to ascertain where Borden stands on this Bill—5303. Did they say they were dissatisfied?—5305.

*Kemp, A. E.* (East Toronto)—4922.

Content to lean his case on Mr. Borden's judgment—4922. Bourassa's course a heedless and extreme one—4923. In Quebec the schools are practically a part of the church—4924. Regrets that the question has been brought into the arena of federal politics—4925. What the minority would do if their privileges were taken away—4926. The government have required all their supporters to come to their assistance—4927. He was dumbfounded at the lack of seriousness with which Laurier tossed this question into politics—4928. Why the public are aroused in the pro-