into the constitution in order that the Protostant innority of the province of Quaboe should be protocated. Sir, from that day to this that minority have only one of the province of Quaboe should be protocated. Sir, from that day to this that minority have only one of the province of Quaboe, I am proud to say here that no Catuolic and as a member representing a constituency of the province of Quaboe, I am proud to say here that no Catuolic has over attempted to take from his follow Protocatants any right truey nave possosed. But I am sorry to say that it was in the province of Mantoba. Which aloud but he home of good feeling—in that province, which has the promise of such a grand future before it—in that province, when has the promise of such a grand future before it—in that province, when has the promise of such a grand future before it—in that province, or which Canada has spent so much money—that projudice was surred up to such a fover heat as to enable the Irotostant majority there to crush the Catiolic minority, and to rob them of the coored Mantoba. If not ask that I would be sorry to ask this Government to coored Mantoba. What we ask you sa that the cooreion imposed on us five yoars ago shall be dune way. What we ask is that the chains faid upon us by the hon. member for Winnings (Mr. Martin) five years ago shall be broken. We sloudd he sorry indeed to ask this Government to coored Mantoba or any other province. What we ask is that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we have been robbed—and the torm is not too strong—that the rights of which we not appeared to see that the samity, we feel in this matter, and we are bound, whether this Parliament will seltle the matter or not, to go on with the struggle until the last chain is broken there, and until we have acquired our rights; and I say it here, knowing whereof I speak, that the Catholics in that province have the sympathy of the Catholic people of Canada. No, we are not axious to cooree Mauitoba. All that we are anxious for is to be treated as our Protostant follow-citizons are treated.

Lot me put the question to my Protestant follow-members of this House What have we done that we should be singular the say we have been at various the say that we were the say that the say the say

hand, to go across and give his aid to disrupt the Empire.

Mr. Wallace—I have no Fenian connections whatever.

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Mr. Dovlin—I do not believe the hea.
gentiemau is a Feniau. The Feniau is
a very bad person, but I put him even
shead of the hon, gentiemau. I do not
think that any Feniau in Causda—if
there be any Feniau in Causda—or any
man enjoying the protection of our law
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sood, and I will do all un my power to make the Bill one which will correct the injustice that has been done to the minority.

Sir, I have been charged, in connection with the vote which I am to give in support of this Bill, with being a traiter to my party. I resent that. I do not think, that that charge will be brought against me by my Liberal Friends in this House, nor will it be brought against me by those Conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing yield the conservative members who know me. I know, that I am doing out the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements in the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the second of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appearing in prominent Liberal movements of the content articles appeared to a second of the part of the content articles appeared to the con

frevolous, and troubles itself very little about the latter.

The records of roligious history invariably disclose some effort of the human mind to penetrate further into the mystery of things, both by thought and by fooling, to rise higher in the apprehension of the lo finitio, to descend deeper toward the eternal ground of things; in other words, not to feel the overshadowing mystery, but also to perceive the light that is within it.

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