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shoes affinities were with the "Auld Kirk" have been mostly Conservatives; but in the whole body the far larger number have been Reformers. Among the Methodists, too, taking clergy and people together, to be a Reformer has been the rule, and to be a Conservative the exception. And no wonder, either, teeing that in time not so very far back old country Governors and Canadian Tories joined hands to deny to Methodist clergymen the legal right of solemnising marriage, except under conditions implying inferiority and reproach. That Presbyterians eutside of the Established Kirk, also Methodists of all shades of opinion is to church rule and order, should be on the side of "Responsible Government and the Voluntary Principle," was natural enough.

the beginning of one which it is beyond the m that things stand now just about power to stay. here they did twenty years ago. A most bound delusion! let us say, and one from

ny of the other provinces. Never before had the close political alliance between Church and the provincial Ontario—has created a new situation. Does Mr. Mowat not see it? do his Protestant clerical defenders not ans? Must we say that the Premie and his defenders to rether have been given ight be troubled with at least a suspicion

that they are standing on dangerous ground. The change is so radical, so extraordinary, that even very careless Protestants ought to feel alarmed. It is such a glaring contradiction of the old Mrthodist and Prosbyterian position on the question of relations between Church and State, that it is farrly astounding to our ears to hear of it. Imagine Conference or General Assembly debating and approving, thereby or the thing would have been regarded as morally impossible, as being quite outside the limits of reasonable consideration. We ought to realize that the Church of Rome has gained immensely by the Confederation of the provinces. Things are not what they were before that great change: the case being altered alters the case. Confederation has indeed proved a great thing for Canada's material progress: it gave a vigorous start to a movement which has since been made strong and elf-sustaining by the operation of the National Policy. But it did more than this something not so desirable, let us add. It gave nave motive and opportunity for the development of Provincial Toryism—of retrograde and reactionary tendencies, which have a trick of holding their life in provincial politics everywhere, whereas in the atmosphere of national politics they are apt to die for want of breath. Depend upon it that provinces are provinced and reactionary tendencies, which have a trick of holding their life in provincial politics everywhere, whereas in the atmosphere of national politics they are apt to die for want of breath. Depend upon it that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in modern times, or ever since she lost that the Church of Rome will always—in soldern from National rights. He that thinks he can contradict this from history, let him try, and will find himself butting against a stone wall of hard facts. But if any church the world in exercisely a Course have his in the world in exercisely a Course have his in the world in exercisely a course his in the world in exercise his course his world in the the world is essentially a Tory church, it is the mixed spiritual and political oligarchy of which Archbishop Lynch is the chief repre-entative in Ontario. Professed Liberals who

st to church rule and order, should be on the side of "Responsible Government and the two deferments and the two distances of the Church of Rome, whether as a spiritual or as a political power. Already we have progressed somewhat; we have found good reason why both Methodists and Presbyterians should lean heavily to the Reform side; and patriotic reason, too, of which neither they nor their descendants need ever be ashamed. But observe that over all the historical period indicated, these Reformers in politics—Presbyterians and Methodists together—were wholly opposed to the power of the Church of Rome in Canada. They believed that this power had increased too much already, and ought to be diminished. All the more strange, therefore—is it not?—to find Presbyterian and Methodist clergymen to-day trying to make the worse appear the better reason, and to lead Protestant people into the ditch of submission to Rome.

We have to face the extraordinary fact that a number of Protestant elergymen, more or less, are to-day conspienous in advocating the pretensions of the Church of Rome, and in advising the surrender of Protestant rights. How account for this? It will not do to

g the surrender of Protestant rights. secural of the church in its encroachments of the Conservative candidates who get the surrender of the Conservative candidates who get to surrender of the Conservative candidates who have vehicles which they desire to place at in those fields wherein it especially desires to grants these men that they are encroach. Small matter to Archbishop Lynch leave their disposal on Election day, Tuesday, December 28th, are respectfully requested to leave their names, addresses and the number whether at Algoma Mills or within a stone's of vehicles at the throw of Winnipeg—if only the boundaries of the control over legislation and administration with the control over legislation and bested, we have to fall back on one which is but control over legislation and administration both simple and sufficient—excess of political in the province be extended. Mr. Mowat, simple soul!—swallowed the bait—fell into the trap—and now his defenders are at their wits' end trying to show that he did what was for the right path. They appear now to regard as trifles things which the Church of Rome has always held to be of the utmost importance, and which used to be of great importance in their own estimation too. The intensity off and subside, but will grow stronger and hotter every year that passes. The fierce light of their gaze upon old political issues hinders is the from seeing the great issue of the day in annua. Their habit of living too much in the political past, and dreaming of it, is what as sealed their eyes to the realities of the Mowat and his defenders. Revolutions do not go backward, and we are now only at

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