

so far as her demands are conceded. But the time may come, yes, we believe has come, when political parties of opposite opinions have seen by experience their mistake in trimming their sails to catch the unreliable support of Rome, instead of honestly legislating for the welfare of the country and according to their respective principles. The time has now arrived when no political party can or should be allowed to hold power for any time who are subject to the demands of any particular creed. And the signs of the times and the tempers of the people will soon show that unholy alliances with Rome, and reckless appointments, to high and important positions, so called "gracious concessions," made with a view to secure a *quid pro quo* will not meet the approbation of the people nor retain any permanent support from Romanists; for when the party cease to give, Rome will cease to support.

That party then is wise, and can only retain power, whose platform is built on equal justice to all, free from the control or interference of any particular creed in transacting the affairs of the nation. Gladstone's testimony is to that effect, and we dare say if Sir John Macdonald spoke he would say the same; and we presume the day is not far distant when the Hon. Alexander McKenzie will add his testimony to the same, and then what bitter remorse of conscience will follow—qualms of conscience which no past considerations can pacify or subdue. To such people we commend the honest and unvarnished story of plain facts which are to be found in Father Chiniquy's Lectures, which are reported in full and published by the subscriber for the benefit of the general public.

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