

principles, to back them up, and then to proceed a few miles east and summon the same sacred principles to support a course distinctly opposite. It may be that the famous gate of Janus, mounted with the two faces, one looking back on experience, the other looking forward in anticipation, is historical, but the popular idea of a two faced individual or a two faced political party is neither the wisdom of experience nor the anticipation of youth, but a policy that will work nothing but harm to the leaders who are responsible for it.

The introduction of the Hon. C. S. Hyman took place on Tuesday afternoon. He entered the chamber arm in arm with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. William Peterson. Without doing any injustice to Mr. Hyman and without reflecting in the least degree on his personal popularity his introduction to the House after his reelection in London meant a great deal more to the Liberal party and to the country than the mere personality of Mr. Hyman. It meant that Ontario had rejected the idea that a small separate school question could influence the minds of the Protestants of

this country. It meant a verdict from the Presbyterian conscience, that if a community or a section desired to have a school separate where for half an hour a day for religious instruction might be given there is no reason why that half hour should not be devoted to whatever religion the ratepayers supporting the school subscribe to.

There are Liberal representatives in this Chamber from all the provinces of the Dominion. They represent various classes, various religions, but the one political party, and it does seem that today we must look to Liberalism for that freedom of thought and that freedom of action which belong to every enlightened and enfranchised citizen. We have almost come in this country to a point of religious war promoted actually by one of the great political parties although formally disclaimed. At the bye-elections men were found to stand up and declare that because their fellow citizen worships at a different shrine and kneels before another altar it deprives him of the rights of citizenship and an equality before the law.



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