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The nature of the Marriage Liws imposed on said, was well set forth in the following anecdote related by His Lordship the Bishop of Kerry when on examination before the Royal Commission. We give it in his Lordship's own words :-

A Protestant farmer (he said) came to me to get leave to marry a Oatholic young woman of the neigh bourhood. I told him I could not do it; I had no power to marry him He then went and made an abjuration, and was received into the Catholic Church and a very short time afterwards, before the twelve months had passed, he was married I suppose I was a consenting party, but it was a very imprudent thing to do He spent the poor girl's fortune, which was some £300, turned her out of doors; and the next place I met her was at the donr of an attorney, whom she was going to employ to take proceedings against him I told the poor young woman it was utterly useless - that she was not married in law; and she is now living with her father after having her fortune spent, and after having been malirea ed by this fellow who professed himself a Catholic, and in a very short time afterwards went back again to the Protestant

Certainly it is not to be wondered at if Irish Catholics are not enamoured of the rule which gave them, and still maintains, laws of which the fruits are as above described.

Great men often talk great nonsense. M. Ollivier, the French Minister, is reported as hav ing closed a brilliant speech on the plebiscitum by the remark that the Ministers had no intention " of converting a hereditary Empire into an Elective Empire." This implies then that the present Empire is hereditary; that Louis Napoleon is Emperor as heir to the Second Napoleon. son of Napoleon 1st, and not in virtue of a vote of the people. If so, then he has been Emperor since the untimely death of Napoleon II.. better known as the Duke of Reichstadt : then Louis XVIII., Charles X., and Louis Philippe were usurpers; there never was a French Republic in 48 and 49; and the Prince President pever existed. To these conclusions must be come, who pretends that the present form of Imperialism in France is hereditary, not elective.

Recent statistical returns show that great as has been the increase of Priests, of Catholic churches and chapels in England, the increase has not by any means kept pace with the growth of the Catholic population. "It is true"-we are told-" that priests, churches, chapels and monasteries have increased, but they have not lie Separate School house, Trenton, to express vet succeeded in meeting the additional require- indigation at the murder of Scott by Riel at the ments of the great accession at the close of the afth decade of the century. la 1844 there was a church to every 349 Catholics. In 1853 there were 1,590 Catholics to every church .-There has been great building industry since then, and now there is one church to every 970 worsbippers.

The Rev. M. Richot and Mr. Scott, dele gates-if we may be permitted to use the termfrom the provisional government of Red River to our Canadian authorities, were arrested at Ottawa on a charge of complicity in the murder of Scott. The preliminary examination took! place at Oitawa on the 21st, before the Police Magistrate. Much irrelevant evidence was adduced, but nothing to connect the accused with the offence laid to their charge. It having been despised that fresh witnesses could be brought forward, the case was postponed, and the accused were admitted to bail.

and honor can still make itself heard above the din provoked by the Red River row. The Montreal Daily News of the 23rd inst. speaking of and the harassing treatment which they have ex perienced, thus delivers itself :-

embartaesing questions: but whatever course they adopt they must not forget that the delegates came in good faith and that the honor of the Dominion would be sullied should evil befall them."

which is troubled with harsh landlords; and as far as law is concerned, law in the United States is not one whit more favorable to the tenant than it is in Ireland. In fact in both countries it is as yet substantially the same. The following para World's Crisis, of the 13th inst:-

"A Philadelphia landlord turned a sick woman and her children into the street, during the temporary treatment caused the death of the poor woman next

Yankee editors should be more guarded in their criticisms on English rule in Ireland.

REPRESENTATION BY POPULATION .- Certainly in the Penitentiary the Upper Canadians enjoy a representation by population, perhaps a little more so. From an analysis of the Report on the Pententiary, by the Belleville Intelligencer (Protestant) it appears that for 1868. there were furnished by,-

> Upper Canada....133, Lower Canada.... 79.

F Considered with reference to religion, it appears that of this lot of convicts, sent to the Petitentiary in 1868, there were :-

Protestants......143, Catholics..... 99.

The Montreal Gazette quotes from the cor- the British Crown, and in attachment to Cana- our columns. Mr. Finlay's residence in Canada | \$4.55; Sxira, \$4.65 to \$4.75; Su serior Exica \$4.65 Catholic Ireland by Protestant England, and respondence of a Continental journal to show dian institutions and Canadian interests. We and his acquaintance with all the provinces, will still in force to the disgrace of the latter be it that the relatives of the present Pope have are trably loyal—because loyal by interest | make him at home in discussing the affairs of the Jewish blood in their veins. We know not with what object this is done, or what is the point intended to be made. But we would remind the Gazette that, even if the story be true, the most illustrious of Pius IX predecessors in the Papal Chair, whose name was Cephas, or Rock, was sult offered to the Catholics of Trenton? Are a fall blooded Jew.

> M. Masson, of Soulonges, has signified his intention of moving, when the House shall be requested to concur in the report of the Committee of Supply, that no portion of the monies voted for the settlement of the North West, shall be expended in employing troops to enforce the cession of the Country to Canada. We trust that M. Masson will persist in his motion.

> We are happy to see that Mr. Taylor's motion for paying members of Parliament has been rejected in the House by a majority of 211 to 24. Long may be it be before the fatal and demoralising custom of paying the members of the legislature out of the public funds be adopted in England! If paid at all, it should be by their

> On the arrival of the cars from the United States at the Bonaventure Station on Thursday, the 21st iast, four men whose names were indicative of Irish origin, were arrested on the suspicion of being Feniars. Upon examination, however, it turned out that there were no grounds for such a suspicion, and the prisoners were discharged.

Reiffenstein, the Government officer accused of frauds, having been convicted at Ottawa. was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the common gaol, and to four years in the Pententiery with hard labor.

Mr. Ferres, the lately appointed Warden of the Provincial Penitentiary, died at Kingston on the 21st inst. His successor has not yet been

A public meeting numerously attended, was held on Sunday evening at 7 p.m., in the Cathn-Red River; and also to deplore the illiberal conduct of the Protestants of Trenton, in endeavouring to exclude the Catholics of the village from participating in a public meeting called first made aware of the existence of the said refor the same purpose by the Reeve.

The Rev. H. Brettargh baving been called to the chair, thus explained the object of the

As Chairman of this meeting it becomes my duty to explain to you, its object. We are assembled to-night to give public expression of Catholic opinion on the deplorable affairs at the Red River. As a requisition "numerously body of this village, as to endeavour to exclude thirty-two years of age when be died. The Jury Red River. As a requisition number of condemnation of Riel's conduct, as repression to the Reeve to call a similar them from all participation in a public expression verdict. That the deceased came to his death while in the execution of his duty as an employee of the Protestant fellow citizens, it will be necessary sented in the public press of the country. for me to explain why the Catholics of this village have found it necessary to take action apart from their Protestant co-religionists in this affair. The reason is this. On Thursday last an announcement appeared in the public press to It is consoling to see that the voice of wisdom, the effect, that a requisition "numerously signed" awaited the return of the Reeve calling upon him to call a meeting to give public ex pression of opinion on the affairs of the Red the arrest of MM. Scott and Richot at Ottawa River. Now this announcement took every Catholic in this village by surprise; -not one Catholic having up to that moment been asked "No Canadian Ministry ever encountered such to sign that requisition, or having been in possession of the fact that such a requisition was in have never yet made you say donation-now existence. The requisition was signed as we are informed by the Officers of the Volucteer Corps in this village on Monday last -not later than Ireland is not the only country in the world Wednesday last that requisition "numerously signed" was lying on the Reeve's table awaiting his return. On Thursday the concuncement was made in the public press of the existence of that requisition - a fact that took every Catholic in the village by surmise - nor was it until Sa- exemplary Priest during the past thirty-two yet substantially the same. The following para in the village by surmise—nor was it until Sa- exemplary Priest during the past thirty-two M Healy 2; Quebec, C A Thomas 2 50; Williams graph we clip from a United States paper, the turday morning after the Reeve's return, and years, we feel it our duty to present to you along town, A McGillis 2; Norwood. M Shea 4; Court probably out of a feeling of shame, that the first with a collection this short address. Catholic signature was requested for that requiabsence of her husband in search of work. Tills bratal sition. Now in face of this studied insuit to the Catholic body, and excluded as it is evidently calling and that for many Easters to come, we wished we should be from co-operating with our may have the happiness to call your our Parish co-religionists and fellow Canadians in this mat- Piest. ter, it has been deemed proper, that we should ourselves as Catholics hold a public meeting apart from our Protestant fellow citizens, to express our indignation at the turn affairs have taken at the Red River. I am sure that every Catholic in this village would have wished, that his protest could have gone forth to the world, the number of persons qualified to serve in the shoulder to shoulder, with that of his Protestant Provincial Pentientiery was 244. Of these fellows; but the exclusiveness has been on their and editor of the Scottish American Journal, part, not our's. Before turning to the real ob by which that gentleman will assume the editorject of this meeting allow me as Chairman there slip of this pa er. Having been restored to of and in the name I am sure, of every Catholic of the village to protest against this studied ex-

loyal for conscience take-and loyal in spite of such studied insults as have been offered us on this occasion. Allow me then in the name of land, where they will be assigned to regimeats at this meeting to ask of the Protestants of this village-Who is answerable for this studied inthe Protestants as a body answerable for it? or is it only the action of a small but active clique of bigots by whom the respectable portion of the Protestant body appears to be overawed and ruled? Ose remarkable feature of this affair is this-that the task of obtaining signatures to this requisition was intrusted to a public servant—one Gillen—schoolmaster of one of our Common Schools. Now in view of this one fact a number of questions irrepressively suggest themselves.

1. Was this Gillen acting according to expressed orders from the Protestant body?

2. If not acting by expressed orders—was he acting from implied orders I

3. If acting under neither expressed nor im plied orders -- bow did be dare to act thus, unless it were, that he felt that he knew intimately the feeling of that body?

It is to be hoped, that the Protestants of this village will be able to explain satisfactorily to the country their conduct in this affair else will an impression gain ground that the Catholic minority of this Province is to be barely tolerated Canadians.

After briefly explaining the Red River imbroglio, the Rev. Chairman called upon the meeting to put forward such Resolutions as the case demanded. The following Resolutions were then put and carried unanimously:-

Moved by D. R. Murphy and seconded by Terence McCabe :- Tuat, having learned of the murder of Thomas Scott a British subject at the Red River by Riel and his accomplices, who are in revolt, we desire to express our deep abhor rence of the crime, and hope that justice will reach the perpetrators.

Moved by Bernard McCready and seconded by Hugh O'Rou ke-Whereas: 1st. A requisition was circulated in this village as far back as Monday last, requesting the Reeve to call a public meeting to give expression to public opinion on the Red River offairs:

And whereas: 2nd. That requisition " nu merously sizned" was, not later than Wednesday last lying on the Reeve's table awaiting his re

And whereas: 3rd. On Thursday the Catholics of this village were taken by surprise and quisition by an appouncement in the public prints: And whereas: 4th. Not until Saturday at 10 a.m. had any Catholic been asked to sign the

said requisition, although Catholics form the majority of any religiousts in this village: Be it resolved, and it is hereby resolved, in the face of these facts that we, the Catholics of Trenton, express our regret that our Protestant

After three cheers for the Queen and British connection the meeting quietly dispersed.

ADDRESS TO THE VERY REV. GEORGE A. HAY, PARISH PRIEST OF ST. ANDREWS, &c. &o. &c.

We your Parishioners seeing that for many dioceses in the Province of Ontario, to make annual and semi-annual donations to the Priests who preside over them-so much so that to make died on the following Sunday .- Toronto Globe an Easter offering has ripened into a right; and and temporal affairs of our Parish for upwards of thirty-two years, you have never asked and we you, tender our tribute of regard to you, by ushering into existence the custom of other Parishes. and by presenting you this year with an Easter collection.

This being the first time that we presented ou with any donation as an acknowledgment of that gentlemanly quality of never having heard you call for money, and as a mark of our appre ciation of your administration among us as az

that God may prolong your life in your exalted

Signed on behalf of the Parish, Lous Amele. STEPHEN WOOD, EDWARD MANOLY. St. Andrews, Easter Sunday, 1870.

The publishers of The Canada Scotsman beg to announce that they have entered into an arrangement with Mr. Finlay, formerly of the Edinburgh press, and for several years proprietor health, the failure of which led to the relinquishment of his former interprise, we have every reason to hope that his well known editorial clusion of the Catholic body from their rights as ability and experience, more especially in the loyal citizens of Upper Canada. We yield to class of subjects to which The Canada ScotsDominion.

Orders have been issued directing the Ensigns of the Royal Canadian Rifles to return to Eng present serving in Bengal. Drs. Rombaut and Robertson are appointed on the staff Quarter Master Sergeant Conroy is the recipient of a silver medal, with an annuity of £15 sterling for long service and good conduct. Major Whyte may accompany the Red River expedition. He has served two years already to that settle-

NEW STRAMER - The Richelieu Company have placed on the line between Montreal and Sirel a fine iron steamer named the 'Berthier' She measures 190 ft in leng h by 29 ft in breadth ; depth of hold 81 ft. with speed of 15 miles an hour. The interior fittings and ornaments are the admiration of all visitors and the saloon which, unlike those of other vessels of this class is very large is in plain siyle. In the afterpart are two large promenade decks where passengers can enjoy the fresh air and the picturesque scenery of the St. Lawrence.

THE GUNBOAT 'REGUE' - The Kingston News says:- 'This steamer was towed from the dockyard Point Frederick, on Monday morning to Swift's wharf, where she is now receiving a supply of coal from Toronto, per Grand Trunk Railway. She will embark the Napanee battery of Garrison Artillery to-morrow morning: and proceed immediately on a cruise westward. It is expected she will take in tow, as far as Lake Superior, the Government sailboats, which were constructed here during the past winter for the Red River expedition.'

Firm -Ou Sunday morning about 2 o'clock, a special watchman in St. Francois Xavier s reet percoived a brilliant reflection in the sky, and on running to the corner of Notre Dame street he found firmes bursting from the sky light of Mr. Bulizly's photographic establishment, near St. John street. He can to the Central Fire Station and in an instant in its rights as British subjects, and law abiding the alarm wer sounded, and the reels hirried up from all directions. It was but the work of a few mome ts once the water was laid on to extinguish the fluxes and in less than half so hour all was over. Among the first arrivals on the scene were two policemen who followed the firemen into the building, taving heen previously informed that there was a woman aleening in the house. After a short search they found 'er, notwitts anding the din that was going on all around, sleeping so soundly, that she had to be dragged from her bed by the men and wrap ped up in the first clothes that came to hand. She was hurried joto the street and had a rather very narrow escape. Just as she got beyond the sidewalk a large piece of the burning roof fell just bee hind her, and must have grazed the skirt of her dress Had she remained much longer in her bed she would in all probability have been amothered. The fire seems to have originated in the garret, in or near a room used as a 'dark room,' in which there was a considerable quantity of chemicals kept, and this in all probability will account for the sudden manner in which the fismes burst out. The upper storey was the only part of the building damaged by the

Inquest. - An inquest was held Saturday morning by Mr. Coroner Jones upon the body of Moise Durocher. a conductor on the Grand Trunk Reilway. The evidence showed that on Friday night the deceased was engaged in superintending the make up of a special freight train for St. Johns, and at eight o'clock had nearly completed bis labours; baving but one more car, the van, to attach. The car had been set in motion and was coming down to the train and be, baving given the necessary signals attempted to get into the van, as it passed him, he missed his floring bowever and fell under the car which passed over his body musilating it horribly; he was quickly perceived and taken up by some of his comrades. His wife was sent for to St. Johns, but the poor fellow expired in a short time and his unfortunate wife on hearing the news returned, almost distracted to her The deceased had been for some time in the employ of the Grand Trunk, and had been married fellow citizens should so far have ignored the about 14 years. He leaves seven children, the oldest of just rights and known logalty of the Catholic | whom, a girl, is thirteen years of age He was about after hearing the evidence returned the following cants to address to Grand Trunk Railway Company, in trying to get on board a van, said van being defective, and not being supplied with proper steps.

A sad accident occurred at Carrick on the morning of Saturday, the 16th inst. A bed in the residence of Mr. Andrew Diemeit was accidentally set on fire, the flames quickly spreading to the other parts of the house Mr Diemert succeeded in getting three of his children out of the bouse, but the fourth, a little girl, was left in the upper story. Her brother, a years it has been the custom in the surrounding going man of about 21 rushed through the fire to parishes, as well as other places in the different freque ber and brought her to the head of the stairs when the floor gave way and he fell to the lower floor whence he was dragged by his father. The little cirl perished in the flames and the gallant young man

A Squagnum - A most ludicrous scene occurred on although you have administered both the spiritual Youge street, north of Queen on Saturday evening. A middle aged man white walking in the direction of Yorkville with a young lady hanging lovingly on his arm, was suddenly confionted by his wife, who without cermony pitched into the gnilty pair with tongue with one spontaneous act, though unsolicited by and nails a crowd callected almost immediately and a ricg was formed around the trio. The mail who was the cause of the whole (rouble was held back by a couple of young men, while the women heared abuse on each other in the plainest of plain Saxin. amid the roars of laughter from the bystanders. A couple of policemen dispersed the crowd, and put an end to the disturbance.-Toronto Globe.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED

St Alexandre Rev Mr Disorcy \$10; S' Hyacinthe. conk, F Daly 2; Jarvis, J McSorley 2; S. Andrews Please accept this offering as a token of our of Tuttor, Rev T Quinn 4; Woodstock. D M Moran 2; Sawyerville, E McCafferty 8; Drummondville, Miss A Ployart 2; Lloydtown, J Dayle 2; Leeds, T Scallon 2; Maria, L Lucier 4; St John N B, W Cunningbam 2; Lochiel, J B McMillan 1; S-int field, D O'Leary 5; Apto, T Moran 50c; Bethel, J Morrissey 2; Markham, P Callaghan 2; Car-quet N B, Rev J Pel'etler 2; Emerald, H McK-atv 2; Martintown, D McDonald 2; Rouses Point U S, Rev Mr Scanlan 1,374; Fort William, W Darcy 2; J Shea 2; Wister, Mass, U.S. T McNulty 175; Shamrock; J Gorman 2; Chatham, W J Macdonald 1; Strat ford, Very Rev Dean Crimman V G 2. Per J Clancy Hemmingford-I Archer 3; J Mc-

Per T O'Sullivan, Ferguson's Falls-J Quinn, 6. Per G A Consitt, Perth-J McEachen, Innisville

Per H Brettargh, Trenton-Self 4; F J Magnire. Per J McGuire, Cobourg - P H Keany I; B Lilly 2; J McKearny, Cold Springs 2.

Per C Donovau, Hamilton-P Ryan 1.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

Montreal, April 23, 1870.

Flour-Pollards, \$2 80 to \$3 00; Middlings \$3 40 \$3 50; Fine. \$3,50 to \$3,70; Super.. No. 2 \$4 00 to none of our fellows in this Province in loyalty to man is devoted, will impart additional interest to \$4,05; Superfice \$4,35 \$4,45; Fancy \$4,50 to

to 5.00; Bag Finur, \$2.05 to \$2,10 per 100 lbs Catmeal per brl of 200 ibs - \$3 90 to 4 25

Wheat per bash, of 60 lbs. - U. C. Spring, \$0,95 Ashes per 100 lbs. - First Pots \$5.50 to \$5.55

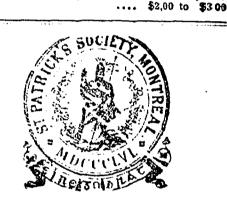
Seconds, \$4,80 to \$4,85; Thirds, \$4.00 to 4.05.-First Pearls, 6,75 to 0.00. Pork per nel of 200 lbs - Mess, 24 50 to 25.00;-

Thin Mess \$21.50; Prime, \$17.00 to 17.50
BUTTER, per lb. -- More inquire, with latest sales of common to medium at 14c to 17c -good per chaice Western bringing 17c. to 18c. OHERSE, per 1b. -14 to 15c.

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MONTREAL RETAIL MARKET PRICES. April 21, 1870.

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