

settlers. Some instances of a most galling character have in my professional intercourse with the outskirts of civilization come under my notice. The perpetrators were all sound Tories of the good old type, and brimful of the good old traditions. Now, reader, this is an Ottawa experience of Canadian Toryism. Compare it with the circle of your immediate acquaintance. Can it in your locality claim a fairer or better record?

TERRITORIAL DIVISION NO. 2.

Turn we now to table VI, and we find that it is but a stale and monotonous repetition of the preceding ones. The same proscription characterizes it, the same ostracism prevails throughout. The cloven hoof of Conservatism is everywhere visible, the same blighting influences on all sides apparent. But a brighter vision breaks o'er Ontario's woods and lakes. A new hope has beamed on us. A small, brilliant speck is just visible on the Eastern horizon of our political firmament. Dawn is imperceptibly vanquishing darkness, the lowering sky indicates symptoms of returning calm, and the sun of equality may shine on us yet. The Reform party have succeeded to power. As has ever been its wont, the first act of the party was the introduction of an Irish Catholic into the Government. True to their principles, consistent with their teachings, faithful to their traditions they hasten to make us partakers of their power as well as what we were before, contributors to the revenue. Had they acted otherwise, they would have disappointed their friends, falsified their maxims, aspersed their principles, and would be unworthy the confidence of those supporters, who believe as I do.

TERRITORIAL DIVISION NO. 3.

Turn we now to New France, which imagination has invested with the mantle, attributes and associations of the old. Imbued with that historic sympathy between Erin and Gaul—a sympathy cemented by blood at Aughrim, Fontenoy, and many another battle-field, a sympathy sanctified by religious asylum, a sympathy consecrated by the memories of Sarsfield, Tone and Emmett, we turn with a feeling of relief to Quebec, as the spot of all others on this continent where an Irish Catholic may well feel at home. A glance at table VII, dispels the illusion. We find that this is not the France of yore, she is new-born France no more.

LEGISLATORS.

The Province of Quebec has 178 legislators, of whom 8 are Irish Catholics, and 45 Protestants. Of the 130 elective members there