

clear therefore, that so far the Lower Canadians have still the advantage in point of privilege over the Irish. The Roman Catholic Religion, too, is maintained in Canada as a sort of state religion, in a manner similar to that in which all religions are at this day recognised in France; the law not merely tolerating it, with an affected ignorance of its existence, but enforcing the payment of funds for its support. Now the whole grievances of Ireland arose from the Roman Catholics not being admitted to an equality before the law with the other subjects of the empire. They have been since admitted to that equality; but the struggle still going on in that country is, to prevent the full, the necessary, and the proper consequences of the Duke of Wellington's Act of Catholic Emancipation from taking effect. What, then, is to be said of the dull ignorance, or the wilful perversion, which attempts to win support by likening two cases so completely dissimilar?

The spirit in which the complaints of the French Canadians have been put forward here and in Canada, has already been noticed. Un-