populate in the House of was district on Joseph Bill.

the final proporty is, funder parties. What our no validly ladorarable. And if sanction were want that the Rovernment may be put in we the law I have stated comes ated by

a expression of approvat or dis and the indifference which seems to exist

the new two the term in its technical then so to empose of the school fund. or, and I hope the House will not it and the at lean. I do not accept port which I have seen put forward section hald their estates in trust for orthogal purposes. So far as I have or I the digits, and I refer to those with an abstract appears in the Educial trad report of 1894, they were street the wife body for all time, to be held when purposes They were their An far an I can upp there was no of the history of the body at it was not an incommon thing he leant Mathers to sconmutate and woods in considerable quantities. f the complaints against them was That was the completel made or the other orders of the church. ... the may be, I think it is quite cutes that hold the se estates for Lot me trace the instory of guino this country beams with a got atthough I am afraid that t as founds from the province of toward it that this is a Writish the this fortiness of were that rided, and the grower part of wifes passort under the British

live which the country then become not be. New, what were those news ? off which is not guite apprecia timines hatch these serves at the the comment, theke it when we the lare as the deares of the Purities need of Paris, suppressing the desire dien we trive that it would not againsts to ear that at the the Presty in 1769, thought thes hold their entires, as they for thinly that aforthisms. How even if they hit, are we pro admitting feerly that this open, New Planck having their a the how and mosting to the British Crown as a corgnoral country—while the oly admit that the British law aid not by viring of that compared become the law of New France, I do say it is beyond all donor that if was within the power of the originating State to orner enon laws as the originating State deemed proper, to change the civil law which then proveded and to introduce the common law, the the fright of the beyond at conthereas that the treaty having been
agreed to on the lifth February. 1706,
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tends proportination to incorporate, and
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laws of treat Britain, and that those
laws continued the laws of this country
until 1774, when the Quebec Act was

billereupe in words, but, as the very self same treaty, in a celebrated ease with which all lawyers who have made any attempt to master this subject are facultar, and it was uphere as counting the thomass the Pope sees thought as a proper exercise of the preresent many appropriate to the legislation, we efficacions to the full extent and limit of the result of these negotiar was the effect of that? It will not be that the dentite estates, the dented that at that time the Josephu were the public records the decirines that were to be left intice. That was an organization which could not be tolso held by the law officers of the time, and to be left intict. That was an organization which could not be toler to don granted by the represe fated by the laws of Rayland. I am not Holy Sie, and instead, now going into an argument in citation on the first property is, I under the circums been the any and I have Hackstone in his Commentaries, the first we payo not rid of this claim edition of which was published shortly treet know that we expect before that period, that the Junit organvisco of thisbre to make recom tention was an illegal one; and immede any more than the properly lately the British laws were introduced to that province, and res into this country tree exert the Jeanite' the nortion that halongs to this assates becaus forfailed to the Crown, at appear by and byo wo will and from that time the little of the Crown is thest attribute asking these to to these estates has atways been recog-1 to by the central authorities here tod, we find it in the annals of the Parliathe wrong in the Penings of the land make of this commer, on the position of the might say that the French-Constinue people of this estate hold by the country, who, in a polition to General star be dealt with my Ambrest, in semimand here at that time, ous the Pope of Home, Hefere desired that the laws be continued and out of man of the bill cola ing to that the processes of the estates should se sain of these rathers, there is the the law others of the Crown, the a companies on made. Emally highest authorities of the day, but we

the Picliament of Freet Canada before the Union and of United Canada after the Union, and yet today, 100 years afterwards, we find a Premier of a Cana due province sning humbly to the Pope to leave no doubt, no attempt of Home for permission to sell these estatea. Our monthston go furtherest in This matter was not and dericies languist.) Some how membofore the Logislature of the bors langh, but this is no langhing matter. (Hour, hear) It the matter stands as I of to his !tolinges of Home, 'I'me have stated it, I think the conclusion ont of that province was not first on follows from it, and if the Act of supreto was, perhaps, not considered many making applicing, if we are not subinspect to the dovereign Pontiff to jest to his Holmes the Pope of Rome, in temporal matters- I am not speaking of the however that may be, I do not aptrituat materia, I am speaking of the that we use topislation in that public domain, that is what the Pope is ign is much dependent on the set of asked to dispose of them I say it is a Houness the Pope of Home. Not humiliation to a tree people thear, y of the Act; but the sum of this Dominion has considered it neces that is granted, this \$400,000 pay sary to obtain the consent of any foreign of the public revenue, is to be authority to his act. It is argued that the buted in offert under and with the Pope is not a foreign potentate. I think non of his Holiness of Home. Now, that he is, It is not his temporal power that is shortly the meaning of this that was ever teared. It is a spiritual slatten, and I shall be done with the power. He claims to dethrone soverwhen I have made one turther ohe eigne, to excommunicate proples and onthings a little out of place, that was struck at by the Act of supre mis Ast awarps away from the purposes of which the desired per printed, and I feel that to be a storof such areas importance that I make no mis statements on this subject. till not altogether to be lost eight of. mary not with his gues and men, for WHAT THE LAW OFFICERS SAID.

way in which Mr. Cotry reports it, at the inchterence which seems to exist who part of the protestant pertion of any at the time? Mr. Phurlow was Attention of another than the west of the protestant pertion of the time? Mr. West of the former transfer. was Solistor-Osperat. Fork were die tingulahed men, but nother of them skills ed in civil law. Sir James Marilots was akilled oftil law, in sectostastical law, and he was eatled upon for a report, and his report, extracts of which have been published and were more or less familiar, th about the Act, let me say a world or established, and the law officers of the a long history, and perhaps a long were at once forfeited to the Crown; that under the treaty there was no date for either the double, or for the other relief one communities. But auxious as the sovereign was, and I say if you look buck to the history of that period, no one will Heirish anthorities in those days, or the made the petition to the king, who manner of their dealing. You will find the avereign early the Jermits are beyond have cames to regret the conduct of the the interpretation is those days, or the manner of their desting. For will find in avereign and the Jennica are beginned that the general should be computed with the pate. We cannot listen for one moment to their holding their estates but the other frigions communities are to be permitted to remain in their passesions to prepare the original communities are to be permitted to remain in their passesions of incommunities are to be permitted to remain the first the propose of embling us to judge whether it is now and the first that the passesions of the original which the first that the given to the incommunities of the given to the pritten of the treaty, and the art of the pritten of the treaty, and the art of the jents of th

to them, and let me a immens at the earliest date. On the 18th of August, 1768, in the instructions which were given by the fart of Resement to Covernor Murray, we find these weres; "Phough the Ring has in the fourth article of the different who had conquered the difficulty agreed to grant the liberty of the eathers religion to the inhabitants of Oanada," and though his Majenty is far from entertaining the most distant to thom, and let the e-inmenes at the from emerialists the most distant tion. According to history the provinces thoughts of restraining this new Roman destricts the trust, the provinces destricts thoughts of restraining this new Roman Carholic subjects from professing the worship of their religion according to the rites of Roman Carholic subjects from professing the worship of their religion according to the with it, and under chapter 41, William 17, passed in 1882, what do we find? We find that by the Act of that province that all moneys arising out of the catalon of the late Order of Jennite shall be appointed for the purposes of education axis.

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If any of the Dominions belonging to the Orown of Ore at Britain, and our only attent of a toleration of the exercise of the religion. This matter was clearly inderested in the negatiation of the development to insert the words comme of the posent to insert the words comme of the exercise of intitive treaty. The Prench Minister proposed to insert the words comme of the posent to insert the words comme of the words the intermed continue to be exercised in the sating his Excellency the Oovernor-General to disallow this Act, when we are asking his Excellency the Oovernor-General to disallow this Act, when we are asking his Excellency the Oovernor-General to disallow this Act, when we are to take upon ourselves the resolution of the point unit of the point unit of the power to tolerate that they were plainty told that it would be they were plainty told that the power to tolerate that religion in any other manner than any dispensable of the treather than any other manner than any dispensable of the power of the province of Queboc, They have been aware must be your quide in the province of Queboc, They have been aware must be your quide in the Province of Queboc, They have been aware must be your quide in the Province of Queboc, They have been aware must be your quide in the Province of Queboc, They have been aware to the Province of Queboc, They have been aware to the province of Queboc, The

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THE PARTS REGARDING THE TREATY, though perhaps I have said enough, I want to torting my position. I den't expect that home gentlemen would be willing to accept my ipsedixit in a matter of this kinds. I want to establish from thereby to make good my point.

MR. WEDDERBURNE'S OFINION. Mr. Wedderburne, atterwards Lord frugaborough, gave an opinion on the etrojecte. Speaking more especially in re-

gard to the despite, he union The establishment of the first (the Jesnite) is not only incompatible with the constitution of an English province, but with every other possible form of civil society. By the rule of their order the Jesuita are aliens in every government. They are not owners of their contents but the property of the property of their contents. orannest. They are not owners or their estates, but trustees for purposes dependent upon the pleasure of a foreigner—the general of their order. Three great esthelic states have, upon grounds of policy, expelled them. It would be singular if the first protestant state in Europe should protect an establishment that ere now must have ceased in Canaita had the french government continued. It is, therefore, equally just and expedient in this instance to assert the sovereignty of the kings and to declare the lands of the Jesuis are vested in his Mejosty, allowing at the same time to the Jean'ts now residing in Canada liberal pensions out of the incomes of

The opinion of Sir James Marriott, the report by num to the law officers of the Orowo, and the opinion of the law officers tormed upon it, is the foundation am- look of mild reproach, pulled off his coat bedied in the Quebec Act, So we find under the Quebec Act, that while the eligion of the inhabitants of the country was specially protected when the reli wions communities were excepted therefrom, they were left out by virtue of that conquest. They tealt with the people of the country as distinctly and separately from the religious communities, and then let ros read what was

THE OPPOME OF THE QUEERO ACT passed in 1774 and 1775, is which express ready to pay for what he took he carried the joke too far and deserved his punish-Captain General or the Governor in Chief of the Province of Canada, that the Sociery of Jennite he suppressed and dissolved, and no longer continued as a body corporate and a body politic, and all their rights, possessions and property shall be vested in the Crown, sufficient stipends being paid the members of the order inring their natural lives. Can it he reasonably argued that these Jesnit estates did not pass to the Orown and were inherited by the Orown? I have apoken of it simply as a lawyer. I have spoken of it simply on that ground and in reference to the authorities which I find. I offer no opinion about it. I simply state the latte as I find them

POLLOWING ON Let me follow on a little further and see what becomes of these matters. Sir James Marriott's opinion is again involve this long extract. It is entitions to say that it aubatantially agrees with the former opinion. To summerize it in a few words, he states that the Jesuits have not and cannot have any estate in Canada legaliy, and therefore could not and cannot transfer the same. They are not citizens of Canada because they cannot become British subjects or French sub-

Hore Mr. Mills That is the three

Mr. McCarthy-Rather, it is a second pinion upon the special question submitted by Sir James Marriott with regard to the Jesnit properties. Now, in 1770, Lord Amberst petitioned the Orown to be compensated for the service which he had rendered to the country in the conquest of Canada out of these estates, or rather

tory, that there was a lond protest against

filliole if ever there was a title to an

Carried the Joke too far.

Is office fruit dealers are greatly troubled with people who sample the fruit. If one customer took two or three cherries, for example, without paying for them is would not matter much, but when hundreds do it daily the fruit soon when nuncreds do it daily the fruit soon disappears. The other day a fruit dealer, incensed by the liberties taken by the loafers with his wares displayed at the door, placed a half gallon of cayenne peopers in a basket, labelled them "New Kational Medical Association. Address P. O. Box Revenue of Cherries," and hung it in a conspicuous place in front of his stand.

placed it in his mouth, and enddenly lett to attend a customer. The Rev. Dr. Bolly next came up, observed that the news from the East was not very encouraging, and—ab! it was years since he had eaten a New Zealand cherry; whereupon he ate one, wiped his weeping eyes Horses, Buggies, Phaetons and on his cost eleeve, supposed that New Carriages in general, Montand was getting warmer every year, wished the dealer good morning, and departed, lamenting the growing weakness

of his eyes in the sunlight. A lasty with her two children next appeared, stopped to admire the cherries, select if she mightn't just taste them she had never seen any before—supplied the children, and walked away—walked away with a face fierce with storn and anger, while the children set up a howl that brought all the people to the doors and windows, and drove all the policemen from the street. Thus the fun went on all morning. The fruit dealer never laughed so much in his life. The occu-pants of the adjacent and opposite shops learned what was up, watched, and joined in the ringing roar as each new victim tried the cherries.

Finally, a solemn-looking, country manlounged up, enquired the price of them-ere New Zealand cherries, invested in a pint, put one in his mouth, took it out and "waded" into nime When he left the fruitmen with tendencies to practical jokes had a blue eye, a red nose, a purple of fruit souttered among the small boys, while a short of laughter was going on from the onlookers. If the fruit dealer had confined his joke to the people who appropriated his fruit without paying for it, he would be deserving of sympathy, but when he deceived a man who was

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