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The hon, member for Liskeard says that the revenues of the Church in Ireland are excessive in amount, having regard to the duties the clergy have to perform. ("Hear, hear," from Mr. Osborne.) am glad, as there are so few points of agreement between us, that, at all events, we agree on the basis tween us, that, at all events, we agree on the basis of the congregations of the argument. With reference to the revenues of living was of £1,151 a year. Will the House believe bers? The numbers of some of the congregations never said or given countenance to the opinion that and is not to be disposed of by a joke or by raking up. Phosphorus and the revenues of the the Church of Ireland, let me remind the House that a return laid on the table, on the motion of the hon. member for Swansea, would very much mislead the House. It says that the revenues of the church amounts to £580,000 in round numbers. But from that a great number of deductions have to be made. The return includes the taxes which the various benefices and bishoprics have to pay to the commission and which are laid out in other parts of the various dioceses. In this way the return is some £30,000 c £48,000 overstated. There are some minor deductions to be made besides, and the effect of these de ductions we shall see in a moment. With reference to the financial state of the Church of Ireland the hon, member for Liskeard quoted the authority of Archdeacon Stopford; and what does he say In his larger work on the Irish Church he made a calculation in this way ;-he takes the whole revenues of the Church, the whole value of glebe lands to the rent charges, and the income of the various bishoprics, and after making the proper deductions, he comes to the conclusion that the net sum from every possible source available for expenditure on the part of the Church in Ireland is £510,000 a year. Now, a gentleman, formerly a member of this House, Mr. Serieant Shee, wrote on this subject, and he said, "I don't wish to despoil the Established Church, I wish to pay every beneficed clergyman and bishop a proper remuneration, and he laid down the scale on which he would pay which the payments Mr. Serjeant Shee would make to £1,151, after making the deductions which have to be from the Church, and possessing a princely fortune cate that it is directed to the abolition of the Church. them. What will the House suppose was the total to the various clergymen and bishops of the Irish Church amount to? The total was £589,000 a year-exactly £78,000 a year more than the whole net income of the Established Church of Ireland. (Hear.) Therefore, on these two calculations, instead of a surplus of revenue. there is a deficiency of £78,000 a year. (Hear, hear.) I will give you another calculation. The number of inin which there are incumbents there is an average for I have been able to lay my hand upon in the short time member for Tipperary says "no," but he said on fri- English some provision was not made for the clergy of ment of taxes not known or anticipated at the cens join the army, as there is a beauty of 177 dellars for every benefice of five square miles; but in Ireland the which has elapsed since the hon, member's speech, and day night that he would never be satisfied, nor would have been mencement of the tenancy. I have paid my rents puncture working along above get from 21 to average is twenty square miles. So that you pay in it will illustrate the inaccuracies of the whole of his the people of Ireland, until something of the kind was accepted at that time, although the time appears totally since that period without the slightest considers. So that you pay in it will illustrate the inaccuracies of the whole of his the people of Ireland, until something of the kind was accepted at that time, although the time appears to all a since that period without the slightest considers. Ireland an average of £210 a year to a clergyman for statement. I take the case of Tuam. The hon, mem- done, (The O'Donoghue-" I said nothing of the kind, to have gone past for it now, the said nothing of the kind, to have gone past for it now. doing duty, not over five miles, as in England, but over ber said it contained 257 Protestants, the value of the I said I never would be satisfied, nor would be satisfied.

opinions and to choose or party for this struggle. | He said—and this was a striking statement—in turn puts the matter very shortly and very clearly be- | 19th of May. An hon, member moved the adjourn- | of hearing the Prime Minister, who would, no doubt, | ROYAL MERSEY YACHT CLUB REGATTA opinions and to choose or party for this struggle. (Loud cheers, and counter cheers.) I for one un-(Loud cheers, and counter cheers.) I for one unhesitatingly affirm that if that moment has come, I
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(Loud cheers.) He appealed to the common-sense and Is 000 into the 20 000 000; but even that was not Wathodists were reckened as more being the February and Fe (Loud cheers.) He appeared to the common-sense and justice of England whether it would maintain a system lished Church. Add them to the calculation and the lished Church. Add them to the calculation and the lished Church. justice of England whether it would maintain a system that resulted in figures, fighting, and a shriek for mother than the calculation, and you that resulted in figures, fighting, and a shriek for mother than the calculation, and you the House will always resist any proposal where about 1,000 so be doubled the quotient, and have relatively 110,000 more Episcopalians than you which under the transparent about 1,000 so be doubled the quotient of someliving of Kells, and he made out from the Irish Church | gregations, 7 churches, and 11 clergymen. There are the benefit of a small minority only, while at the same | her own shortcomings. These will succomb to a gra-Directory that the parish church contained 500 sittings, now in it 54 congregations, 27 churches, and 35 dergy- time no provision is made for the clergy of the great dual friendly amelioration, which no doubt will appear that there were only 31 Episcopalians, and that the men. (Hear.) [Mr. Osborne-" What are their num- majority. (Hear, hear.) At the same time, I have at its proper season. But the question is a large one, Phryne the series of blunders which are involved in this state- are 50, of some 100, 200, and 300, and they med regu- the Established Church in Ireland should be subverted, the destructive opinions of the Whigs when in opposiwith towns in Ireland having more than 1,500 inhabi- the year to another. The hon, member for Likeard, gentleman who has just sat down, that the present for which there must exist a pressure and the fitting were entered tants, the hon, member finds Kells mentioned-not the | though he did not challenge the purity either of life or motion, though clothed in vague and indefinite terms, opportunity. These are not to be found now. And Snipe parish of Kells, but the town of Kells. Even then he doctrine of the Irish clergy, said they were inferior in aims at, not the reform or amendment, but the decannot quote the number accurately, for he puts the manners and learning to the English. I don't know struction of the Irish Established Church, that I give of the proper amount of success. This question is not Learne number at 31 Episcopalians, whereas the return says what opportunities of associating with the clergy in my opposition to it. The hon, member for Liskeard new. It was tried in former days, and under Whiz Madean 331 Episcopalians. ("Hear," and laughter.) But that Ireland he had, for he said the had never seen the cler- said that he merely wished to remove some of the auspices. We know the fate of the appropriation clause Cecilia is not all. The town of Kells has nothing to say to gyman of his own parish. [Mr. Osborne-" He has anomalies in 1833. In 1834 the dissolution of a powerful Govern it. The church is the church of the parish of never been near it."] Has he got a house ? [Mr. Os- the Church revenues from parishes where there are no ment and the retirement of Lord Grey resulted from Kells (hear, hear), and the parish of Kells goes borne -" No." I have no doubt if the hon member | Protestant inhabitants to other parishes, or to inquire this measure. The year succeeding, 1835, saw Sir the last race, except the Cecilia, which, having sprung miles, and every one knows that in Ireland the places | will if he pays for it." But the hon, member accounts | in Ireland. To a proposition of that kind there might | peculiar views on this subject. From 1836 to 1838 the green fields upon property immediately adjacent to | English in this way that the Irish bishops ordain men | tical shape ; but what has been the course of this de- | House of Peers on the matter. In the latter year Catholics. (Hear.) The question, the refere, is not know it is a matter of frequent occurrence in England. It destroy the Church of Ireland, and declared that the last vessel as under works and said they were most instructive to anyone one of the sees that have been since suppressed. But portion of the revenues of the portion of the revenues of the portion of the revenues of the church in favour of the portion of the revenues of the portion of the revenues of the portion of the revenues of the rev who read them. 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out a little bitterness of feeling, for he shows very | referred to the case of the head of the Irish Church, who, | ambiguous and vague in its terms, has been supported | for this useful and necessary improvement. The Church clearly that although returned as being of the value of for upwards of fifty years, deriving a large income by two hon, members in speeches which clearly indican afford to await a more seasonable time. paid, the value is exactly £491 a-year, and out of that in his own property, expended both upon the Church | Hear, hear.) Whatever I may think of the wisdom | THE IRISH LAND QUESTION AND IRISH he has to pay a curate. The hon, member takes of which he was the head, and which will never and policy of establishing an exclusive Church in a Cavan, Cahir, Carrick-on-Suir, Ballinrobe, Westport | cease to mourn his loss. (Hear, hear.) And if matters | country without making any provision for the religion Killaloe. Kilrush, and other towns; and he goes to connected with the famine are referred to, I wish the of the majority of the inhabitants, it is impossible to the Irish Church Directory and says -" I find in each | hon, gentleman had thought of the part taken by the get rid of the fact, that this Church has existed for cenof these towns so many sittings, 300, 400, or 500, members of the Established Church, how they shared turies, has become interwoven with the institutions of beg to address you, in the hope that I can show the of themselves to remedy this state of affairs to members of the Established Church, how they shared turies, has become interwoven with the institutions of beg to address you. and so many Episcopalians, sometimes 50, sometimes to the last shilling with their countrymen, and created the country and could not be subverted without a re- feasibility of legislating on the relations between lands cumberts in Ireland is 1,530, and the net parochial 60, and sometimes 150, but in every case the number of a bond of affection among the people around them, volution. That revolution I for one am not prepared lords and tenants in this country. Income of all the clergy in Ireland is exactly £370,000 sittings quite disproportioned to the number of Episco- which will last long after the memory of the famine as to recommend. I deeply regret that at the beginning I hold a farm that was taken in the palmy days of a year; and without deducting the sums paid for cu- palians." He has fallen into the same error in every passed away. (Hear, hear.) Some who support this of the century, at the time of the union, the wise policy protection, when it was subject to the fierce competers of a sailor beyond beard a rates, the sum given to each incumbent is exactly £210 one of these cases of taking the town or place for the motion would desire to see the Established Church proposed by Mr. Pitt and those who acted with him tition for land peculiar to Ireland at the time, which a year. Reference has been made to England; but if parish, though, of course, it is for the parish that the transfer either the whole or a part of her revenues to was not carried into effect, and that when the Irish manufed to the owner the full marketable value of the 1863 - "About 1.300 passengers arrow here weekly, you take the square miles in England and the parishes | churches are built. I will give the House one instance | the Roman Catholic Church. (No. no.) The hon. branch of the Establishment was incorporated with the holding, and not withstanding the imposition by Parlia. and very nearly all are Irish. The most immediately

26 square miles. The hon, member for Liskeard says | living being £623. The fact is that in the parish of | of Ireland, until there was religious equality." | (Hear.) the progress of the feeling of heatlifty to any such mea-£210 is not a large sum for a clergyman, but what he means by religious sure which would prevent any Government from propose its improved state, enabled me to meet all claims upon it. horse from Wels to Stubbecisco, a distance of 300 objects to is that this elergyman has no flock. Now, 400, there are 640 Episcopalians, and the net value of equality, but I want to know what symbol of religious ing it, and would lead to its rejection if it were pro- | Now, Sir, I have brought my farm to this state, have make and a half, in order what are the facts? Let me compare England and Ire- the living, in place of being £623, is fixed by the Com- inequality is there in Ireland except the Establishment, posed; and secondly, the repeated declarations made ing a term of it; but I shall not scruple to surrender to be present at the anniversary of his parents wed ling. land in that respect. You have not a census for 1861 mission at £320 a-year. (Cheers.) I have yet another and what is the sign of that inequality except the pos- on behalf of the Roman Catholics that they would re- it at the end of the tenancy in the self-same state I day. of religious denominations in England, and hon, gentle- mistake to point out, and, as it was alluded to to-night, session of property ! (Hear, hear.) I am not going pudiate any such provision. We now have an Estab- found it; and this is the history of agriculture in this

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where about 1,000, so he doubled the quotient, and have relatively 110,000 more Episcopalians than you which, under the transparent cloak of aiming at imney. ("Hear, and Divide.")
Sir. H. CAIRNS.—If the House will indulge me, I mond that to the House as the most wonderful feat in the Church of Ireland has failed as a missionary tion which I believe to be indissolubly connected with from Sir Co. as Sir. H. CAIRNS.—If the House will indulge me, I will satisfy them that, conspicuous as the speech of the will satisfy them that, conspicuous as the speech of the will satisfy them that, conspicuous as the speech of the will be true principles of the best hopes of Ireland and the true principles of the best hopes of Ireland and Ir will satisfy them that, conspicuous as the speech of the hon, member for Liskeard was as a fund of hilarity, it hon, member for Liskeard was as a fund of hilarity, it lightly against the frish Church. But does the hon, member hon, member hon, member, have say that all the endowments of the Irish Church Christianity. (Cheers.)

of religious denominations in England, and hon, gentlemen opposite know very well to whom we are indelicited for that. (Hear, hear.) The hon, and learned
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> A piece of plate, value £100, for schooners and vasts ment? In the return made to Parliament, which deals larly in the week and on the Sunday from one and it is because I concur with the hon, and learned tion. It is a subject for grave consideration, and one of 15 tons and upwards. Time race, for which there 39 Mr. Thos. Bourne, R.M.Y.C.

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These vachts started at the same time as those in round the town for square acres or square provides one he will live there. [Mr. Osborne-" I into the operation of the Ecclesiastical Commission Robert Peel obliged to relinquish office by reason of his her mast in the race of the day previous, was incapable tated for the contest. Just before starting the anchor where the Protestants live are in the town parks and for the Irish clergymen not being on a par with the be no reasonable objection, if brought forwarding praction, if brought forwarding praction, if brought forwarding praction, and caused her wants delay; off the Crosby Lightship the Ierne carried away the town, not in the houses of the town where the who have not received an University education. But bate? The hon, member for Elgin did not conceal the last the las numerical majority is always in favour of the Roman is that the rule or the exception I fact that in supporting the motion his intention was compromise and the spirit of that just compromise are spirit of that just compromise and the spirit of that just compromise are spirit of that just compromise and the spirit of that just compromise are spirit of the spirit of that just compromise are spirit of the spirit of that just compromise are spiri what does the town of Kells, but what does the parish and when it cannot be avoided a man who has not got doctrine and liturgy of that Church, is one for its total subversion as an Circle, 3h, 42m, 30a, Madeap, 4h, 3m, 13a, Jerne, 4h, of Kells contain? and that point the hon, member an University education is ordained just as often in Ireland. This view is not the population and that point the hon, member for Tip- | Establishment in Ireland. This view is not the population and that point the hon, member for Tip- | Establishment in Ireland. This view is not the population and that point the hon, member for Tip- | Establishment in Ireland. never touches at all. (Hear, hear.) Then, as to the England as in Ireland. (Hear, hear.) The hon member lar one new, and the day is far remote when it ever will to allow Madean Sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to allow Madean Sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to allow Madean Sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the leron 11m 4 and the large sm to the l value of the living. The hon, member said this was ber had the good taste to refer to the schedule of the living. The hon, member for Lis- be. England does not love extreme measures, and The Circe beat the Madeup by 11m 55s, and the the living of Archdeacon Stopford; and he praised his effects of a bishop who died 14 years ago, and who held keard. As he disclaimed any desire to appropriate any wholesale confiscation is not a part of her modern reli-

> THE STRIKE IN THE NAIL TRADE. Between ten and twelve thousand hall makers are at the present time" on strike in the North Worcestershipe district. The full significance of this announcement perhaps may not appear upon the face of it. It means that forty hundred families are suddenly deprived of their only means of subsistence; that the nail market is suddenly deprived of the weekly produce of 12.000 pairs of hands and 4,000 smithes; and that, with both find themselves spending their time in almost "shapeless idleness. Burmergham Daily Post.

> THE IRESH IN AMERICA. The following is an exvessel now loading at New York, dated 4th June,

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