their net income falls very far short of that-

Mr. OSBORNE-Where do the deductions go to? Sir H. CAIRNS. - I will tell the hon, member where they go to; and I am very glad he puts the question, because the hon, member is in the act of acquiring information which otherwise he would never have obtain-

26 square miles. The hon member for Liskeard says from Wels to Stuhlweisen, a distance of 300 or Liskeard says from Wels to Stuhlweisen, a distance of 300 or Now, Sir, I have brought my farm to this state, have miles of rough country for the first from proposities in the first from the first from proposities in the first from proposities in the first from proposities in the first from the first from proposities in the first from proposities in the first from the first from proposities in the first from proposities from proposities in the first from proposities in the first from proposities from pr £210 is not a large sum for a clergyman, but what he objects to is that this clergyman has no flock. Now, objects to is that this clergyman has no flock. Now, but I want to know what symbol of religious ing a term of it; but I shall not scruple to surrender to be present at the continuous to some the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of being £623, is fixed by the Composition of the living in place of objects to is that this clergyman has no flock. Now, what are the facts? Let me compare England and Irewhat are the facts? Let me compare England and Iremission at £320 a-year. (Cheers.) I have yet another and what is the sign of that inequality except the Establishment, on behalf of the Roman Catholics that they would reit at the end of the tenancy in the self-same state I what are the facts? Let me compare rangiand and ireland in that respect. You have not a census for 1861

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I am bound to set it right. In the diocese of Cork he back now to the age of St. Patrick, although the hon. of religious denominations in England, and none genue back now to set it right. In the diocese of Cork he back now to the age of St. Patrick, although the hone back now to the hone back now to the age of St. Patrick, although the hone back now to the hone back now men opposite know very wen to whom we are in debted for that. (Hear, hear.) The hon, and learned takes five clergymen—the rectors of Rahan, Mourne member for Liskeard has something to learn about source of much good. I fully concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would it not be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right would be better for all parties to act different by the concur in what the right was all the concurrence of the concurrence by the concurr debted for that. (Hear, near.) The non, and learned gentleman has said as to the learning, ly, and all would benefit! Now, I am ready to enter ly and learned gentleman has said as to the learning, ly, and all would benefit! Now, I am ready to enter ly and learned gentleman has said as to the learning, ly, and all would benefit! Now, I am ready to enter ly and learned gentleman has said as to the learning, ly, and all would benefit! Now, I am ready to enter ly and learned gentleman has said as to the learning. gentleman proceeded to make a calculation of the learning in pleasant, nice Mallow, say that Church has got the title of prescription, which plety, and devotion of the clergy, who relieve suffering into this arrangement with my landlord: I will prescription the towns of Ireland. number of Episcopanans in the towns of freadid.

In 17 towns in Ireland there were over 10,000 away from their parishes. To use his own words, is as good as the title of the Church of England, or as without regard to creed. 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I would ask gentlemen connected are on the lands which are chiefly held by Protestants on the increased value,—that is, one-half. You will not be a see what are the facts. As to with the Nonconformists upon what grounds do they are the facts. As to with the Nonconformists upon what grounds do they are the facts. 114,295. 72 parishes out of 1,572 belong to these five parishes. As to with the Nonconformists upon what grounds do they there is no ground for complaint. I can understand please to bear in mind that all improvements were these towns. That gives 1,590 Episcopalians four of these parishes there is no globe on which the support this motion? Upon what principle did the these towns. That gives 1,550 Episcopanans the four of these parishes there is no glebe on which the support this motion? Upon what principle did the that there is a feeling of dissatisfaction notwithstanding made by the tenant, that the farm was taken in the town; and that House pass the Dissenters' Chapel Bill, when a far less to each parish. In the rural parishes of England, by the consult of those attending public worship on a particular given day nine out of 19 were ship of 19 we snip on a particular given day fine out of 15 were parishioners, because this question is after all one of and the ascertament additional letting value created parishioners, because this question is after all one of and the ascertament additional letting value created parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because this question is after all one of the parishioners, because the parishioners additional letting value created the parishioners. Episcopanians; in water six out of 25, and applying the speech of Lord Macaulay at that time which I hardly sage in the speech of Lord Macaulay at the speech of Lord Mac like to trust myself to pronounce—Killaspugmullane. I would like to read to the House. He says :- | may be done by such reasonable reforms in the Church Many would say, "the sleeping partner has no right were 1,500 rural parishes for 564,576 Episcopalians, or A laugh.) The hon, gentleman said it was the hard- "I could never have imagined," said no, "mailing and said it was the hard- as may be doomed desirable and practicable. As to to an equal share." But, to matter; to cause the est name in Ireland, and that was almost the only cor- sembly of reasonable, civilized, and educated men it would the appeal made to myself and some of my colleagues landlord's co-operation 1 would the appeal made to myself and some of my colleagues landlord's co-operation 1 would be as I say for 376 for each parish. 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(Hear, It I give a few figures to more ally explain my plan, and burle or the post town. says that may be the average; but there are individual making him walk over burning ploughshares. It is in says that may be the average; but there are murvallar parishes, in which there is a very much smaler number of an ordinary tenement, £100; additional value creations and the majorities of the House at the time I have mented and the majorities at the time I have mented and the majorities at the time I have mented and the majorities at the time I have mented and the majorities at the time I have mented and the majorities at the parishes, in which there is a very much smaler number of the world, in every civilized age, it of Episcopalians. 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It is bound in the first of our statutes: Irish party, abandoned the clause in order to prepare Ballyroberts Castle, Fermov, Ireland, June 27. property is desirable, just as you do every day in Engproperty is desirable, just as you do every day in Eng-land, the same rule ought to be applied in Ireland. Second in Ireland. The same rine has been applied in freming since 1999 of the Irish Church, and change it to a congregational as it is carried out by a succession of great legislators and of the Irish Church, and I don't see why it should not be continued. States men down to our own time. or 1834, and 1 don't see why it should not becominged.

But as the hon, gentleman talks of inequalities I ask

System. Let me point out the powers which now exist statesmen down to our own time.

Strange language for a system. Let me point out the powers which now exist not clear that the principle of prescription is essential to the system. The Lord-Lieutenant states are pleased to the states and the system. The Lord-Lieutenant states are pleased to the states and the system. The Lord-Lieutenant states are pleased to the states are But as the hon, gentleman talks of inequalities I ask you to go further than the right hon, baronet has gone, lest the inaccuracy he has overlooked should be consileted the inaccuracy he has overlooked should be consileted the inaccuracy he has overlooked should be consileted to the has overlooked should be consileted to the inaccuracy he has overlooked should be consileted to the inaccuracy he has overlooked should be consileted to the powers which now exist at the head of the Government, the object of which institution of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the head of the Government, the object of which institution of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the head of the Government, the object of which institution of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the head of the Government, the object of which institution of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the head of the Government, the object of which institution of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the head of the Government, the object of which is not clear that the principle of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the first of the first of the head of the Government, the object of which is not clear that the principle of property itself, and that if you take it away it is not some or a few evils that must follow, but general consileted to the first of the first o lest the maccuracy ne mas overrooked should be considered as facts. The hon, member for Liskeard stated it, and when any parish of more than £800 a year value fusion for the Royal Lightenant may divide it. In the large the Royal Catherine for Liskeard stated in various for the Royal Catherine for the Royal Cather dered as facts. The non. member for Diskeard stated that the archbishops and bishops of Ireland had an inthat the archosnops and bishops of frequency and parish of Belfast there are 30,000 Episcopalians, and Church of Ireland by prescription, even if we go back was, I believe, only an act of justice, and we have among its ennobled members! Stranger till for the Fifth what are the parochial endowments of that parish? no further than the last 300 years, is as good as the always, at the loss of some popularity and the sacrifice countrymen of Shakspeare and Hampden Raleigh, Sixth They do not exceed £500 a-year. That is not an ex- best title by which any estate in this country is held. of some friends, given it a hearty and consistent sup- Blake, and Marlborough, of Edward the "hird Eliza- Currency Heavy Salted, Da less. Currency Mild Christ Sir H. CAIRNS—The hon, member says "gross" cessive endowment, and I should be very glad to see a Hear, hear.) But the hon, member appeals to Lord port. Now, to revive the discussion is only to excite both and Cromwell. now, but the hon, member did not say "gross" on Fri- proper method of dealing with such cases. But the Plunkett. He was no bigot, he was not hostile to the acrimonious feelings without the possibility of any satisnow, but the hon, member did not say gross on riday night. (Cheers.) 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(Cheers.) The unerence between their gross and their net value is exactly £22,000 a-year. It is a second to the contract of the part I took a quarter of a contract of the part I took a q If you the same principle he might as well say that the wight he done also by manys of the Ecclesiastical Com-Bishop of Durham receives £25,000 or £28,000 a-year. might be done also by means of the Ecclesiastical Com- Well, Lord Plunkett said:— Bisuop of Durnam receives 220,000 of 225,000 a year.

(Hear, hear.) The bishop has a gross revenue of that the book published at Intra, in 1862, under the tale of the color o Ecclesiastical Commissioners; and the incomes of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners; and the incomes of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners and the Ecclesiast very respectable men, and who have done their work | dignitaries should be enabled to take their stations in society | vote expressed his dissent from the policy of the benefices. very respectable men, and who have done their work exceedingly well. The right hon, baronet referred to point of view, he had no hesitation in stating that the Prothe salaries of the commissioners. There is a return of testant Establishment was the great bond of union between reasons I cannot support the motion of my hon, friend. to the Field: I will thank you or any of your name. Polish Odessa, 24s, to 25s, 01. I brail, 23s, 01. their salaries before the House. There are only two | the two countries; and if ever that unfortunate moment (Cheers.) commissioners in the receipt of salaries, and they receive | should arrive when they should rashly lay their hands on the commissioners in the receipt of salaries, and they receive property of the Church to rob it af its rights, that moment debate, amid loud cries of "Thirde." ed. (Cheers.) The deductions go to the Ecclesiasti- returns in his hand, said there were three commissioners the two countries. ed Commissioners, and are by them applied to the Character in the managed the cal Commissioners, and are by them applied to the Character in the most expensive and are augumentation of small livings. (Cheers from below | Church property in the most expensive and exaugumentation of small livings. Concers from below the gangway.) I put it to the House whether in their travagant way. But what does the return, which the the gangway.) I put it to the House whether in their travagant way. But what does the return, which the land, the right hou, and learned member for Belfast, judgment it was a fair representation to hold up the hon. gentleman had in his hand, say? It shows that munity everywhere, considerable in respect of property, and the Home Secretary. ("Divide!" "Go on! programment it was a thir representation to not up the archbishops and bishops of Ireland as dignitaries who this sum is for the salaries of the Commissioners, rank, and intelligence; it is strong in a prescription of three Sir G. GREY hoped the hon. gentleman would program the salaries of the commissioners of the commissioners. were receiving and spending £80,000 a year. (Loud the Secretary, the Treasurer, and all the clubs, posed identity of its interests with those of the Church were receiving and spending £80,000 a year. (Loud cheers.) That is not all. The hon, member said, "Look at the thousands to whom every English bishop attends, who are under his jurisdiction and under excuse me. He could not have read it even to himself | throw." his care, and contrast that with the case of Ireland." | for he said they received £6,000 in salaries. Did he | The hon, member for Swansea the other night observed | journ. What did the hon, gentleman do? There are in Eng- read the next return? He said that for rent and coals in the history of British parties then when once the Sir G. GREY should offer no opposition to that land 20 millions of inhabitants; it is not exactly ascer-

tained how many of them belong to the Church of that this sum should be paid for the rent of a house in a failing party. He perceived that there might be an this debate. England. Some say 12 millions, some ten, and some Dublin, and I looked at the return, and what did it attack on the Irish Church, and he thought that it Mr. MONSELL said that, as so large a majority of even less. The hon, member took the whole 20 mil- say? That this sum of £909 covers rent, coals, super- would be very inconsistent to make that attack, when the House were anxious to terminate the debate, it lions, and divided the bishops of England into that; he numerary clerks, repair of house, taxes, insurance, and his party should be in Opposition, unless they made it would be unwise not to accede to their desire. The then divided the bishops of Ireland not into the gross of line of the Chief Secretary was sufficiently answered population, but into the Episcopalians of Ireland, and the Commission, which manages nearly 150,000 acres of a frankness and as candid a confession as I ever heard. by the cheers which greeted it from the Opposition, and he instituted a comparison between one and the other. land spread over the whole of Ireland, are £7,000 a- (Hear, hear.) The hon, member referred to the Ap- the indignant silence with which it was received on (Cheers.) I pass to another inaccuracy of the hon. gentleman. The Chief Secretary referred to the point, gentleman. The Chief Secretary referred to the point, but I must ask the House to look at it a little more but I must ask the House to look at it a little more but I might also say not be accomplished without a revolution and be exclaimed—"That's the girl the accomplished without a revolution and be exclaimed—"That's the girl the accomplished without a revolution and be exclaimed—"That's the girl the accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and be well as the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a revolution and the second to be accomplished without a re closely. The honourable member for Liskeard the ceremonials of the parish churches." Some one asked Then you had disturbance, riots, and I might also say not be accomplished without a revolution, and he was said, "The united diocess of Kilfenors and "What are those ceremonials?" and the hon, member rebellion in Ireland, if not caused, directly con- not prepared to face a revolution for such an object. Kilmacduagh, in which there are about 686 for Liskeard replied, "Organ blowing and things of that nected with the state of the law as it stood with respect The Secretary of State was not quite accurate in say-Protestants, have a bishop at £4,000 a year kind." (A laugh.) What is the fact I There are no to the Established Church. You altered ing that this subject had slept since 1834, because in and the usual staff." The Chief Secretary has church-rates in Ireland, vestry-cess is abolished, and the law, and where are the riots in Ireland? You have the debates of 1843 and 1844 the leaders of the While told the House that no such diocess exists; it is the care and working of the organ and the fuel are thrown occasionally agrarian disturbances, but there is not an party condemned the Church of Ireland, and attributed name of some former diocess which has been united upon the central fund in the hands of the Commiswith Clonfert and Killaloe; and the total number of sioners. The expenses are £36,000 in all, and this gives you can connect in any way with the revenues or exis-Episcopalians in the diocess for which the bishop re- an average of £22 10s. a-year to each parish to pay the tence of the Established Church. The House com- tolerable abuse, and ought to be swept from ceives £4,000 are not 686, but 15,907. (Hear, hear.) sexton, the clerk, the care and working of the organ, muted the tithe charge in Ireland, which may be taken (the face of the earth. (Hear, hear.) As the hon, gentleman is deriving great information and the fuel. I should like to know in what church in in round numbers at £400,000 a year, and a calcula- had caused the difference between the opinion from these facts he must allow me to give his one | England all this is done for so little money. (Cheers.) tion has been made which shows that the amount of nions of sight honourable gentlemen now and or two more. He went on to say :—" In the docess I had not been not been told us that the Church of the rent charge payable by Roman Catholics in new of their opinions in 1804 a more was that the rent charge payable by Roman Catholics in new of their opinions in 1804 a more was that of Waterford and Lismore, with which I am inti-mately acquainted, there is a population of 134,336, of whom 5,000 belong to the Established Church," and what is the test of a Church having answered the purintroduced in 1833 and 1834, in pursuance of which two-now denied to justice. ("Hear," and cries he asked, "why should 5,000 people make a diocess pose for which it was established? I will not indulge thirds of the tenants of Church lands have bought out "Divide 1"). In every other respect every change of with a bishop receiving £5,000 a year?" This is the in any flights of imagination; it is by facts this matter their farms. They hold them in fee simple, having paid circumstance had been unfavourable to the Irish hon, member's own diocess, and surely he ought to have should be judged. (Hear.) We have got a return the purchase money to the Ecclesiastical Commis- Church. The course pursued with regard to this quessome personal knowledge of the facts. But what do I moved for by my right hon. friend the member for sioners. That money is in the bank, and the income is tion by the Government would be most injurious to find? Waterford and Lismore are united to Cashel Dublin University in regard to population. We are applied to the benefit of the Church, and there is no their own party, and could not fail to strengthen their and Emly, for which the bishop receives £4,600 a told that the numbers of the Episcopalians have dimigrievance attaching to Roman Catholics in connexion opponents. year, the Episcopalians being in number, not 5,000, he Church be are asked to accept this as a proof that with the Church. (Hear, hear.) We are now at the Mr. SCULLY protested against the debate being but 13,853. (Hear.) Let me go a little further, the Church has not acted up to its duty. But this re- last day of June, and this discussion was begun on the closed to-night. The House had had no opportunity

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Colonel GREVILLE moved the adjournment of the case :- "About the middle of March las I had an Buran Wheaten Lond and

Mr. MONSELL appealed to the House to adjourn

Mr. LANIGAN moved that the House should ad-

I am, Sir, your obedien servan, UNIACK R. MARKAT.

Alderney cow given me; she calved in the second week | BUTTER Best fresh, 114 per to Turning at to be par do of May, oince which time, in addition to applying her | Eners, oct to 7d per decent, and 3s, per hundred and even covering the teats with aloes, reglarly sucked herself. The cow is in good pasture nigt and day but, as sure as the dairy woman attempts to draw that Whisker, O.P. Ile of per callon. milk from her, she finds the udder dry, Your sent away her calf, hoping that this might produce an improvement in her habit; but the same shominable TALLOW, 42 old to 44s per est practice goes on, and unless some means of prevention | Hors, As to All per cut. can be devised, I must part with my cor. This is a Quano Peruvian, Alton per ton know much about cows, but I should pu on the cow a Hrur fligs, cly to the per ton leather headstall, with spikes on the nos, such as is QUEEN SLATES, A5 per ton. used for calves when they are weaned."

COBBETT'S COURTSHIP. While in New Brunswick Cobbett met the girl who became his vife. He first snow lay several feet thick on the ground, he chanced, in his walk at break of day, to pass the house of her | Bank Barbary as sandingan as to as the per home the cold, scrubbing a washing tub. That action made her mistress of Cobbett's heart for ever. No sessier was for me! She was the daughter of a sergeant of artillery, and then only thirteen. To his atense chagrin, the artillery were ordered to England, and she had to go with her father. Cobbett, by this time, had managed to save 150 guineas as a foot-soldier, the produce of extra work. Considering that Woolwish, to Thich his sweetheart was bound, was a gay place, and that there she might find many suitors, who, moved at her beauty, might tempt her by their wealth, and unwilling that she should work, he sent all his precious gumeas and prayed that she would use them freely, for intonic ge denty more to buy good clothes, and the or because met. Calibrat, when he seattled England, found her a maid of all-work, at £5 a-year! On their meeting. without saying a word about it, she placed in his kands prices being nominally as on Monday. his parcel of 150 guineas unbroken. He obtained his discharge from the army, and married this brave and CORK -Printed and Published by Jour Davis of No. 1, thrifty woman. She made him an admirable wifenever was he tired of speaking of her praises, and whatever comfort and success he afterwards enjoyed, it was his delight to ascribe it to her care and to her in-' spiration .- Book of Days.

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