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THE PRENT TERDAY CONTROL TO A DESIGNATION OF THE PRENT TERDAY CONT which a circular ornament, set with diamonds, not larger than a sixpence, is at tached, which goes round three hours, in a constant regular motion. Over the lady's head, supported by a small fluted pillar, no bigger than a quill, are two umbrellas, under the largest of which a bell is fixed at a considerable distance from the clock, and seeming to have no connexion with it; but from which communication is secretly connected where the church is situate at an unconversal of the church is a constant regular motion. Over the lady's we have included those places in which Divises the church is proportional of the church is an unconversal of the church is a constant of the church is an unconversal of the church is a seeming to have no connexion with it; but from which communication is secretly consensed as the hour, and repeats the same at pleasure by touching a diamond button fixed to the clock below. At the feet of the lady is a gold dog, before which, from the point of the chariot, are two birds placed on spiral springs, the wings and feathers of which are set with stones of various colors, and appear as if flying away with the chariot, which is so contrived that by another secret motion it can be made to run in a straight, circular, or any other direction.—A boy that lays hold of the chariot behind, seems also to push it forward. Above the umbrellas are flowers & ornaments of precious stones, and it terminates with a flying dragon set in the same manner. The whole

PROPORTION PER CENTUM TO THE TO-

NUMBER OF PLACES OF WORSHIP.

224

the wheels that in a manner give life to it is not the bigness of the sixteenth part of an inch. The lady holds in her hand a gold that not much thicker than a large pin, on the top of which is a small round box, to which a circular ornament, set with diamonds, not larger than a sixpence, is attached, which goes round three hours, in a constant regular motion. Over the lady's head, supported by a small fluted pillar, no bigger than a quil, are two umbrellas, under the largest of which a bell is fixed at a considerable distance from the clock, and

cret motion it can be made to run in a straight, circular, or any other direction.

A boy that lays hold of the chariot behind, seems also to push it forward. Above the umbrellas are flowers & ornaments of precious stones, and it terminates with a flying dragon set in the same manner. The whole is of gold most curiously executed, and embellished with rubies and stones."

The whole is of gold most curiously executed, and embellished with rubies and stones."

The whole is of gold most curiously executed, and embellished with rubies and stones."

The whole is of sold most curiously executed, and embellished with rubies and stones."

bellished with rubies and stones."

FIRST REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, IRELAND.

To accommodation, or other such cause, reside in an adjoining benefice. It sometimes happens, too, that incumbents so residing are more conveniently situate for the discharge of their parochial duties than others who are, strictly speaking, resident within the benefits. 

In the appendix annexed to our reports will be found returns made to us by the registrars of the several dioceses in Ireland, which will exhibit the state of each diocese in respect to the number of beneficed clergy and curates; the number of benefices with, and the number without, cure of souls; and the number of instances in which an incumbent holds more than one benefice.

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We have in conclusion to remark, that L338
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We have in conclusion to remark, that we shall reserve any reference to the results of our inquiry respecting the schools and state of education now existing in Ireland until we present the second part of our report to your Majesty.—[Times.]

From the Montreal Courier.

2,348

We yesterday published a most important table relating to the ecclesiastical affairs of Ireland. It was taken from the first Report of the Commissioners of Public Inquiry, who were appointed last year by Parliament to make a full and minute investigation into the state of the religious. vestigation into the state of the religious and other instruction existing in that coun-

and other instruction existing in that country. The Report itself is a document replete with information bearing on the Church Question, which is about to be brought before the Insperial Legislature.—

Its disclosures are certainly astounding, and in our opinion; will finally silence all opposition to the contemplated changes in the Irish Church Establishment.

1,358
We have already more than once expressed our decided opinion on this subject, but from less sure and definite data than are mow before us. As we did not yesterday particularly call the attention of our readers to the table in question, and as many may have carelessly glanced over its contents, we shall take this opportunity of adverting to two or three of the more striking results which it exhibits.

Of the total population of Ireland, which is now found to be little short of eight millions, the real numbers being 7,943,940, something more than 6,428,000 are Roman Catholics. Beyond occasional grants to colleges, there is no ecclesiastical prevision made by the Government for this portion of the population. Their ancient sources of

the population. Their ancient sources of revenue, from endowments, bequests of the pions, estates purchased by the monies of monastic institutions, &c. have been for

of monestic institutions, &c. have been for centuries diverted into a different channel, more violently, we would say, than the direction which it is now proposed a part of those should be made to take. The number of professors of the Established Church, as set forth in the table, is \$52,064. It is right to state that in this number are included, at their request, some thousands of Wesleyan Methodists, who although attending other places of worship, wished to be classed as members of the establishment. From the chapels which belong to this class it is calculated, that not more than 772,000 are in reality of the Episcopal Church.—This is about 10 per cent. of the whole population.

ther the material, by which both these bodies, so disportionate in numbers to each other, is upheld. The table gives for six and a half millions of Roman Catholics 2,-105 places of worship, built and supported by themselves. To the eight hundred

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