

where they which some condemned, and others praised : we had a kind
 ly unwise. To shew, but still a proportion must be observed. The
 t Canada, the greatest part of these Protestant clergy were not of the
 re might be church of England ; they were chiefly what are called
 honour, the Protestant dissenters in this country. They were, there-
 ch deplored, and, going to give to dissenters one-seventh part of all
 alry which the lands in the province. Was this the proportion, ei-
 country. Was in Scotland or in any other country where those reli-
 ly unnecessary principles were professed ? It was not the propor-
 tion worse than either in Scotland, or in any other ecclesiastical coun-
 titary, he shew in Europe. We were therefore, by this bill, making
 to the power of provision for the Protestant clergy of Canada,
 l so constitution which was unknown to them in every part of Europe ; a
 as the government, in his apprehension, which would rather tend
 ine of the kind corrupt than to benefit them. The regulations were
 vision which was in part obscure ; because, after it had stated that
 y the Protestant seventh of the land should always be set aside for
 only the clergy, Protestant clergy, it did not state how it should be
 riptions of applied. The bill was likewise exceptionable, as far as
 ne clause which related to the regulation of appeals. Suitors, were, in
 l make grants first instance, to carry their complaints before the
 ll be appropriate of common law in Canada : if dissatisfied with the
 two objections of those courts, they might appeal to the govern-
 opinion of grand council : if dissatisfied with their judgment, they
 that country might then appeal to the king in council ; and next to
 nts were of the House of Lords. Now, if the House of Lords was
 grants was to that court, which he believed it to be, than the king
 ough they might council, why compel them to appeal to the king in coun-
 gregations told before they could come to the House of Lords ?
 of this country Why not apply to the House of Lords at once ? This
 ore than one could answer no possible purpose, but to render lawsuits
 e no clergyman exceedingly expensive, and exceedingly vexatious. Those
 constitution, were the principal objections he had to this bill. There
 the clergy should not yet been a word said in explanation of it, with
 confess appeal a variety of clauses and regulations. It went through
 all of the Church House silently, without one observation ; it also went
 a to the measure through the Committee only in form, but not in substance.
 t have as many all the points of the bill, that which struck him the
 ntry we had that forcibly was, the division of the province of Cana-