

whose distant situation may not allow of their receiving that benefit in respect of which they can be reasonably demanded. We did likewise hope that lands only would have been subjected to the payment of tithes, lest personal property being liable might discourage that kind of industry which best improves it. But the Bill makes no such distinction—perhaps from the persuasion that the necessary provisions will come much better from the Provincial Legislature than from the British Parliament.

As there is no trust which man can delegate of equal magnitude with that which is conferred for the purpose of legislation, there can be none which in its exercise demands so scrupulous an adherence to the real interests of those from whom it is derived. To search for that information which is necessary to a correct knowledge of the wants of the constitu-