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year 1745, and founded a sen-supporting 101d as hast published, present in this year, supporting 101d as hast published, present in this year, support 5952; Marriages, 3271; Funerals, 2321; Communicants 27,045.

they were pleased in the reign of George II. to fifty years. Laus Deo. grant an Act, to establish a fund for a provision to the Widows and Orphan Childred of Ministers and Professors within the Church and University of Scotland, arising principally from an annual tax "That their system is one of moderate life

assurance obligatory on all its ministers.

mendation to follow in so successful and well warranted in publishing the motives which, he tried a path.

"Therefore we venture to hope that your lord-

[Mr. Jarvis seems to be unreasonably offended at our notice of his scherre, and throughout his communication persists in applying for the scherre in a section of the scherre in a schere in a scherre i communication persists in applying our review LETTERS RECEIVED TO DECEMBER 13. never seen. Our remarks were offered upon what appeared to us to be a hasty though well-intentioned suggestion of an imperfectly-con-ceived idea often started, and as often abandoned. We are far from desiring to throw difficulties in his way; but we must take the liberty to point out that there are difficulties which it is the actuary's work to get through. We shall be very glad to hear, when that is done, that he finds it possible to give shape to the present unhewn block.] of his letter to his pamphlet, which we have

to give shape to the present unhewn block.]

IRELAND.

(From the London Guardian.) It is mentioned, as a hopeful sign for this country, that the Roman Catholic Bishops and clergy are very active in taking part to raise subscriptions for the Patriotic Fund. At Clare, Anglican, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic clergymen joined in moving resolutions.

The members of the Royal Irish Choral Institute are engaged in the rehearsal of Handel's Te Deum, in anticipation of the expected news of the fall of Sebastopol.

The Roman Catholic journals warn Mr. Lucas against appealing to Rome in opposition to his

"For the information of parties who talk of appeals to Rome, it may not be amiss to say, that a priest's complaint against a Bishop is not entertained vicariously through a layman. If the priest feel himself aggrieved, he will apply he is not supposed to be aggrieved at all, any ciety's annual report for the year 1848 :... complaint by a layman notwithstanding. Priests who have gone to Rome to complain against their Bishops have been hanging for years in misery and neglect, waiting to submit their cases, and died at last without having obtained even a simple hearing. Such was the fate of Dr. Keenan, of Dromore, and of Father O'Callaghan, of Cloyne, the writer of a little book on usury, published by Cobbet. Those who have succeeded in getting a hearing have only been told to go home and obey their Bishops. The Pope never interferes with a Bishop's exercise of his spiritual authority. The Bishop is always supposed or presumed to be right, and the priest $\pounds 50$ currency, or more than $\pounds 150$ curwrong. When laymen, therefore, talk of ap-pealing to Rome on behalf of priests, they only

cipline arraigus that r relate berore ene tude, while proclaiming his purpose to appeal to from England, for passage and outfit ; and

"That in this manner the ministers of the four hundred and twenty-two Clergymen, three Presbyterian Church in Scotland acted in the hundred and ninety-two Parishes. The Reports, as last published, present in this year, Baptisms, Sofa Multice and Stranger and St

ral Assembly to the British Houses of Parliment, 1854 is 1762, having doubled three times in

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The strictures of our correspondent "Sauon the statements contained in the letter of H. C. Baker, Esq., and on the course pursued by some few of the members of the late Synod, "That the advantage of the experiment of a have been received ; but on consideration we are "That the advantage of the experiment of a compulsory rate having been thus tried and found so successful in North Britain, appears to us of the Church in England a strong recom-

"C. H. S.'s" communication has been received ship may be induced to give the subject of our too late for this week. After reading our article petition your serious consideration, and that the relating to the subject on which he has written, attention of our rules in Church and State may he will see that the danger which he points out be drawn to it, in order that an adequate fund has been averted; we shall not, therefore, insert may in due time be raised under the sanction it till we hear from him again. / We have not and authority of the Legislature, for the better Lad time to weigh his arguments well, but we and authority of the Legislature, for the of the fear there may be danger in stirring in the mat-ministers of the Church of England."

W. O'R., Merton, rem. for vols. 17 & 18;

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wholesale Millinery and Dry Goods .- John Charlesworth.

Classical Education The Church.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECENBER 14, 1854.

We give below, by authority, the regulaions for the appropriation of the share of the Clergy Reserves Fund in the Diocese of Toconto ' for the support and maintenance of public worship and the propagation of religious knowledge,' under the authority of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. pursuant to the Act 3 & 4 Vic. cap. 78. The regulations are copied from the So-"I. That a sum of £1200 per annum, currency, be appropriated to the maintenance of a Theological Institution for the Diocese of Toronto.

" II. That annual grants of £60 currency be made to Travelling Missionaries. " III. That stipends to the Clergy in the settled districts be paid, equal in amount The to the sum raised within the Diocese; that in no case shall such stipend be less than sources within the Diocese, at least £50 setray their ignorance of Catholic ecclesiastical currency shall be raised within the Mission

itself, and a house provided.

The Church.

of a motion to be discussed at the January up spear against nation, we must turn to Magazine, yclept (Tory). meeting of the Church Society, at which the hospitals where multitudes of wounded Arrangements have been made by these has for one number of clergy of our Church (That on the humble application of the Gene-ral Assembly to the British Houses of Parliment, 1854 is 1762, having doubled three times in 1854 is 1762 having doubled three times in 1854 is 1762 having doubled three times in 1854 is 1762 havin

incomestrom the Reserve Fund, and states them in comfort, while it will not be the that they have never undertaken work fault of the country if the widows of the which can entitle them to receive any por- fallen are ever left destitute or their children tion of the money appropriated to the dif. compel ed to beg their bread. Of this the fusion of the Gospel. Is the Globe igno- general popularity of the war and the large rant of the fact that the Trinity College contributions to the patriotic fund forbid us Chapel has been open to the public every entertaining a moment's dread; but it must

Globe and other dissenting papers? What agony which we feel. funds were dispensed ? The Globe knows that £1,000 of the Reserve money was

of the Reserves ought not to be appropriated to the training of an educated class of men who are to devote themselves to the teaching of religion, we need only say that the church differs with him, and in proof, quote the statement semi-annually furnished to the government by the treasurers, of the portion of the Reserves handed over for so keenly the necessity of having a wellsupport of a theological school. We will

education, and then declaring it to be intolerable that men, because they were

clergymen, without any settled parochial

by the individual clergy after commuting. that nothing save the strongest plea of self- Church); The Westminister, (Liberal), The Hon. J. H. Cameron has given notice defence can ever justify nation in lifting or our favorite Blackwood's Edinburgh

the clergy in this diocese, drawing their shall have pensions sufficient to support same low rates as heretofore, viz: Sunday since the first Convocation-that not be forgotton that money cannot purchase the ensuing year, by sending his subscrip-

were licensed by the bishop to preach in his diocese, and have frequently done so, both in the directive frequently done so, both in the city churches and, in many of strangers have less healing virtue than they Guide and Hints to Canadian Housethe country parishes? We say, the Globe would at home, for they are not accompanied is not ignorant on this point !! The Globe by those thousand little offices which love is not ignorant on this point !! The Globe again says, that for the first time they learn that these gentlemen were incumbents. We ask, is it surprising that this the berry of one who understande all the fact has not been communicated to the the bosom of one who understands all the ilements, for it contains many practical

Thanks to the disinterested exertions of right had they to know how the church's Miss Nightingale and her companions, that kind of succour which we have alluded to will be supplied to the wounded, while the city, and if he still thinks that the proceeds relatives of the departed will be consoled vith envy, of their neighbours.

But let not the rich man, when he has given his ten or twenty guineas to the patriotic fund, or the poor his one or two action to give any personal assistance." instead of Psalms in our churches. ety for the Propagation of the Gospel felt your power to bestow-your prayers. commutation, and then denouncing it; at one time declaring that the proceeds of the fatherless children and widows," with duction into the service of the Church of Hymns the Reserves should be appropriated to an especial reference to our soldiers and instead of Psalms. an especial reference to our soldiers and their kindred. Woe unto us! if we return thanks to God for having preserved us from the horrors of war, and do not implore him to succour those who in our defence

and provide a state of Mr. O. R. Gowan's health, that to-morrow, in order to show that they are prepared to advocate that cause which will for the moment create the greatest the while proclaiming his purpose to appear to more highlight, by passing that a further sum of $\pounds 60$ currency be allowed to each Missionary, travelling or Bishop of Ossory for his conduct towards the Rev. Mr. Keefe; he inflames the crowd to that they commit the double scandal of pitch that they commit the double scandal of the that they commit the double scandal of the they commit the double scandal of that they commit the double scandal of that they commit the double scandal of that they commit the double scandal of the that they commit the double scandal of the that they commit the double scandal of that they commit the double scandal of the they commit the double sc ON THE DUTY OF PRAYER, politician and true Catholic in the empire! All gyman's services in any particular Mission, IN REFERENCE TO THE WOUNDED AND THE which his papers have ever maintained; with their prayer-books closed; and to provide FRIENDS OF THE SLAIN. Who that last spring b held a regiment sure, with regret, hauled down the Conseron its way to embark for Turkey can forget vative flag, and permitted the Reform banthe contrast between the bearing of the ner to be hoisted.

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Any person desirous of subscribing for the services have been entirely performed that which most soothes sorrow of any kind, tion to H. Rowsell, Bookseller, & c., by the three clerical professors, that they sympathy and kindness. The medicines Toronto, will receive the January number

MRS. TRAIL'S Female Emigrant's keeping .- We have read the first number of this useful work carefully through, and

Carrespondence.

HYMNS INTRODUCED INTO THE LITURGY. To the Editor of The Church.

Toronto, 10th Dec. 1854.

Rev. and dear Sir, --On my return from church after morning service I address a line to you on a subject which I have viewed dollars, say "I know none of the friends of the fallen.—I am too far from the scene of with feelings akin to regret whenever I am witness to it—I allude to the singing of Hymns Mistake There is one thing more which it is in me not, I beg you, my dear Mr. Editor, nor our power to bestow — your prayers. It is to God we must ever look to heal have a disaged a to wine away the the hurt or diseased - to wipe away the souls of the poets who have engaged in this the the sum of $\pounds 12,00$ per annum for the support of a theological school. We will the tear from the eye of the mourner. "His ear is ever open to the cry of his people." Most assuredly, then, if we are sincere breathing the spirit of the New Testament Dis again ask, how could the Society, or the Canadian Church, hope to induce such nen as the three whom the *Globe* now take exception to, to relinquish their positake exception to, to relinquish their posi-tion and interests at home, unless they were able to secure them an adequate in-come here, an income we believe not to be compared with that received by the proference of the the transformed to be said "in time of the Psalms of David,—incomparable, however, as these latter *inspired* compositions must be ad-mitted to be, whether we turn to them for doe-trine, for reproof, for hamility, for comfort and support, or for instruction in righteousness. But, Sir, what I feel is, that until our Church war and tumult" and do not repeat the adouts the course taken by the course taken by the professors of other Universities we might name. It is traly disgusting to find such name. It is troly disgusting to find such petitions of the namy "to preserve all such regular authorized version of the Book of Com-prints as the *Globe* at one time advocating commutation, and then denouncing it; at

charge, should receive anything from the fund, because they devoted themselves to which as yet He has withheld from our lips. tund, because they devoted themselves to make been withheld from our lips. seller. But, Sir, how few have procured these hymn-books! How many are not able to do so ! hymn-books! How many are not able to do so !

quired sum to pay him for his services to the idea a body and shape. When will Mr. Brown's church will be secured to duly appointed trus-tees of his denomination. This money so secured is not to be laid out in lands, obviously of July 18th 1854:

clerical and lay members. The course which the church should take with regard to this important question, will then be de. fined, and immediately declared to all who are directly interested. We find that the *Globe* is very indignant that the *Propert* and *Professors* of *Trinity*. that the Provost and Professors of Trinity College have been included in the list of that have nensions sufficient to support to sup the commutation was effected, their ordinary stipend being still secured. As to those clergy-men not being permitted to buy land or to raise up homesteads for their widows and children, this is all bosh and special pleading. They have just as good a chance to do that now as they ever had, but then, their chance as here-

sum commuted for may be paid to each indi-vidual in a bulk; but such a course of procedure would be so monstrously unfair to the people that there is no doubt that if such were really to be the proposal of the government, the clergy as a body would nobly hand over the total to of the funds. They have kindly sought for some other plan, by which they might receive a portion of the funds. They have chosen one, apparently without examination, which will put them in no better, but rather a worse position than that proposed by their opponents." safe trustees in the church so as to secure their This, it will be seen, is an elaborated statesafe trustees in the church so as to secure their income, they not possessing that grasping spirit which would lead them to desire more from this source, under the circumstances of the case, than their legitimate annual income. (From the Belleville Intelligencer.) This, it will be seen, is an elaborated state-ment designed to show in what way the different bodies now receiving money from the Reserves may most effectually protect their interests. The *Globe* thinks it not "*improper* to take the average life of the incumbents at 20 years."

(From the Belleville Intelligencer.)

The bill for the settlement of the Clergy Reserves has passed, and, as might have been expected, our Ultra-radicals are not yet satisfied, but are determined to keep the embers It has proved too prolific a source of agitation serves is chanacterized as "the inglorious result for demagogues to quietly accept the present of a thirty years' struggle. terms of adjustment as final, and they already But let us quote again f terms of adjustment as final, and they already begin to sound the toesin of agitation, and ex-the 22nd July our contemporary says: press a determination to open another cam- "We calculate the average duration of the paign, in order to wrest the amount, which under the present plan must go to the support not too high an estimate. If they continue to of religion, from the different churches. During the progress of this bill through the in 1853, they would draw from the fund

ers its effects upon the churches and the people generally.

cording to population. The law also provides for commutation on It was eight days later than this that the orathe part of the incumbents and churches to cle of the Examiner said:

which they belong, and as if it were the inten- "Mr. Langton, of Peterborough, in his address tion of the Government to retain as much as possible for the support of religion, they have made this clause read so as to prevent commu-ject. We transfer his remarks to our columns, and trust that the same views will be adopted was desirous of disposing of it to parties who held the same political principles the family, with a Hymn-book r for to my mind it savours of selfishness to see the father using his Hymn-book while the children stand listless belongs. This, it will be seen, prevents the Government: possibility of any clergyman effecting a com-'The actuary of any life insurance company mutation of his stipend, and then investing could tell what was the present value of the anit for the benefit of himself and family and nuities to existing incumbents; and such a sum thereby alienate it from the church, without might be paid into the consolidated revenue, and its consent. On the other hand, it also pre- the annuities be a charge upon it, or it might be vents the church corporate from commuting the stipend of any clergyman without his consent, paid to the Imperial Government if they liked it so that one becomes a check upon the other. We submit to the intelligent portion of the community whether we have not in these extracts conclusive evidence that both the *Globe* and It is in this clause that our Radical agitators find room for dissent, declaring that the commutation clause is in effect no secularization of Examiner were prepared, three months ago, to the reserves fund, as it will at once be acted make a greater sacrifice to obtain a settlement upon, and the proceeds invested for the support of the Reserves than the ministry now propose. In the first place the Globe recommends the of a clergy, and therefore it was only perpetuating a state-paid church. But, say the sup-Churchmen to haste "and accept" a secularizaporters of the bill, we provide that the sum arising from commutations shall not be invested in arising from commutations shall not be invested in lands, and therefore no such danger can be so far as to recommend that the sum be handed over to the Imperial Government! Were ever To us this commutation clause is the only such a precious pair placed in charge of the redeeming feature in the bill, and had it not been restricted in its operations it would have the morals of a country? We leave it to our con-temporaries throughout the Province to answer. been better. But as it is, it provides the means

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secured is not to be laid out in lands, obviously for the purpose of preventing the accumulation of landed property similar to that, though on a smaller scale, which is now being destroyed, namely, the Clergy Reserves; but is to be kept in trust for the hear fide and exclusive nurpose remainder of their lives? The total, contrart-wise, being in the hands of the church secures to its members clerical ministrations for the number of years agreed upon. The case, then, of the individual clergymen, i.e. the present incumbents, will be no worse than it was before the sector much many and again of that new plan for the set-sector so that the church of England would benefit by taking the allowance to present incumbents, rather than their share with all the the commutation was effected, their ordinary sects, much more reason has the Church of have just as good a chance to do that now as they ever had; but then their chance as here-tofore is very small, for not much land can be bought by him who has to support a family out of a hundred a year! The iniquity of the thing is, not by treating the present incumbents harshly or cruelly in respect to present income, but in running a niggardly, hard bargain with the churches of Encland and Scotland, and primarily in secu-

England and Scotland, and primarily in secu-larizing lands solemnly set apart to the service of God. of God. It must be admitted, however, that some persons of consideration are of opinion that the sum commuted for may be paid to each indi-

The government have never thought of taking the average life of the incumbents at more than 111 years, or about half the Globe's average. And yet they are stigmatised by that journal as traitors ; and the present settlement of the Re-

During the progress of this bill through the in 1853, they would draw from the fund House we made no comments upon it, believing it to be the most favorable settlement that could be made, so far as the cause of religion was concerned. Knowing from the pressure without that this great question had to be disposed of, requiring the progress of this bill through the distance that the settlement that could be made, so far as the cause of religion was concerned. Knowing from the pressure without that this great question had to be disposed of, requiring the progress of this bill through the cause of the distance that the settlement that could be disposed of the for 20 years, and we find the annual surwe waited to see the final issue before offering plus to be £25,000. Now, we presume that any comments upon it. But now that it has the clergymen of the two churches, when they become a settled question, at least we hope so, it would not be amiss to point out to our read-this dreadful division scheme, be content to use

generally. In the first place the bill provides for the assumption by Government of all lands known as clergy reserves, the funds arising from the $\pm 25,000$ per annum. What do the elergy think this fund would amount to at the end of 20 years, if as clergy reserves, the funds arising from the sale of which are to be appropriated in paying the yearly stipends of those persons belonging to the churches of England and Scotland who What a prospect is that for the two favored churchesare now receiving yearly payments from the clergy reserve fund. This payment to continue *absolutely affered by the secularizing voluntaries. Five times the amount demanded for them by their* clergy reserve fund. This payment to continue as long as the present incumbents live. A cer-tain sum per year is also to be paid to the Wesleyan Methodists and Roman Catholics for twenty years, then to cease. The balance of among the different county municipalities, ac-cording to population concession.'

pitch that they commit the double scandal of hooting the Bishop and giving cheers for the interdicted curate; and then he coolly claims we will be bishing himself. besides are infidels, place-hunters, profligate must be understood to depend on the fuland corrupt; so says Mr. Lucas in his platform | filment, by the people, of the conditions on speeches and in his leading articles. In truth, his object for the last two years seems to be to mittee, but the blow recoiled upon himself and should they desire to do so."

the other conspirators against the fame of O'Connell and of all the popular representatives whom Ireland sent to Parliament since 1819. He next struck at the Bishops obliquely, by his coarse invectives against the admirable Declaration which did so much towards defeating the found in our columns, we republish the with only two or three exceptions, having all the various clauses of the Clergy Reserve affixed their signatures to that detailshop of was revised and approved by the Archbishop of Dublin before it was submitted to the meeting been read a third time, in the Upper at the Rotunda. It was catholic enough, firm enough, for the delegate of the Holy See and for House, that day, without amendment. and bitterness.

The Standard then quotes an article from the poiled of the greater portion of her patri- with the glory that would for ever be theirs Tablet, arguing the rights of priests in interferdiatribe" of "diabolical calumnies," than which away with all misconception as to the through their courage, from the oppression it has not seen "anything half so malignant in meaning of the commutation clause, that of a barbarian despot. No! their grief had the most unscrupulous organ of Orangeism or the inseriton of the word "and" for "or," reference to the past, not the future; and Exeter-hall," and concludes by warning Mr. in the amendments of this clause, was in their sorrow afforded the surrot present Lucas that where the Canon law prevails and to Rome, direct, in the first instance, are con- from commuting without the consent of the found wanting neither in heart nor hand. tumacious.

UNITED STATES.

From the Gospel Messenger.

DIOCESE OF NEW YORK-1804 AND 1854.

of 1804, contained in ten pages, presents a strik- difion of their faithfully discharging their tear to his sufferings? Even the most English Poets--William Cowper-Progress 1864.—The convention met in Trinity Church duties, yet we are ready to admit that such stained with guilt and the most hateful to and Prospects of the War. ing comparison with the same body in 1854.

rom Tuesday, Oct. 2d, to Thursday Oct. 4th, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Moore, D.D. presided. At the opening service, the Rev. Bethel Judd, Rector of Christ Church, Hudson, read Prayers, and the Rev. Elias Cooper, Rector of St. John's Church Varkers meanched St. John's and the Rev. Elias Cooper, Rector of St. John's dence, or failing to receive the support life. Still the invariable effect of vice is to in each one of their Reviews, we have Sacrament' is used it should be in the plural. Church, Yonkers, preached. Seventeen Clergymen besides the Bishop attended the Conven-tion, and eighteen Churches were represented by twenty-eight deputies. Eleven Clergymen entitled to seats were not present. Of the whole thirty two Clergymen then in the State, the only survivor is the Rev. Bathel Judd, D. D., now survivor is the Rev. Bathel Judd, D. D., now survivor is the Rev. Butter data of the under the under

than Judd, Gamaliel Thatcher, and Geo. Stre-beck, had been labouring in the Diocese since (and, advisedly we say, those the least able but hundreds of final meetings on this earth, have ever lived where they could be influthe last Convention.

Churches. No statement of the whole number tain portion of their incomes, derived from of the Emperor of Russia even before a we trust will incite the desire in the minds their ignorance. There can be no doubt that of Churches in the Diocese is made, but by look-this source, for the benefit of the church sword was drawn or a shot fired. Yes, of some to erect at least one Sabbath bell ing to the name of the Parishes of the Clergy who are reported as not attending the Conven-at large; but this we affirm should not be we greatly err if we think that the real in the tower of their unpretending Church in the tower of their unpretending Church tion, I make out about twenty-five Parishes in the State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was The State. The whole of Western New York was Missionary ground. The Rev. Mr Judd reports "that at Utica they were building a Church, and at Paris Hill, their diligence and zeal were "that at Utica they were building a Church, and at Paris Hill, their diligence and zeal were the bill or the breach. Tharrowing it may be to the breach. Tharrowing it may be to the breach. Tharrowing it may be to the feelings to contemplate thousands of much of the trashy literature which they now introduce into the breach. The laity in this diocese are well able, and, we are the bill or the breach. The baity in this diocese are well able, and, we are the bill or the breach. The baity in this diocese are well able, and, we are the bill or the breach. The baity to the feelings to contemplate thousands of the much of the trashy literature which they now introduce into the bill or the breach. The baity to the feelings to contemplate thousands of the much of the trashy literature which they now introduce into the bill or the breach. The baity to the feelings to contemplate thousands of the much of the trashy literature which they now introduce into the bill or the breach. The baity the much of the trashy literature which they now introduce into the bill or at Paris Hill, their diagence and zeal were in this disclose the solary for high commendation." The Parochial ready to believe, willing also, to subscribe the scene of sanguinary contest, but gener- now introduce into their household, they five, seven, or ten years, &c., as the case may

"V. That the continuance of the Cler-

"VI. That the Missionaries at present destroy the character of all prominent Catholies, ecclesiastical and lay. The latter he attacked on the Society's list be allowed to take spectators and of the soldiers? Loud were with deadly hate through the Corruption Com- advantage of the above arrangements, the cheers, smiling the looks of the former; the latter marched in silence and with

composed, were not devoid of sadness. But let us not find in those tears proofs of cowardice. Well did our brave de-Anti-Nunnery Bills last session-their lordships, opinions of some of our contemporaries on fenders know that ere the snows of winter affixed their signatures to that document, which Bill, which, by special telegraph from Que- would have found a grave in Wallachia or the Crimea, but little of this did they reck. with abhorrence but with exultation ; they the Primate, but not for the learned member for We cannot say whether the Church of had counted the cost, and had felt that any the Primate, but not for the learned member for We cannot say whether the Church of had counted the cost, and had ternative encounter, Meath, who, accordingly, assailed it with energy England and Ireland will accept the terms hardships they might have to encounter, Donation, per do. offered, and passively consent to be des | nay, death itself, were as nothing compared

mony, but this we can say, in order to do -with their country being preserved body to which he belonged; and though we Who has not had his feelings repeatedly

I believe, survive. The Rev. John Henry Hobart was the Sec-retary, and Mr. Hubart Van Wagenen, the Treasurer. I believe, survive. The Rev. John Henry Hobart was the Sec-retary, and Mr. Hubart Van Wagenen, the Treasurer. I believe, survive. The Rev. John Henry Hobart was the Sec-retary, and Mr. Hubart Van Wagenen, the Treasurer. I believe survive. I

St Paul's Church Claverack, and St. Paul's revert to this subject, but shall only now

DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESE OF TORONTO. countenances, which, though resolute and Collections MADE IN THE SEVERAL CHURCHES, CHAPELS AND MISSIONARY STATIONS ON BEHALF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS' FUND APPOINTED TO BE TAKEN UP IN OCTOBER, 1854.

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Reviews, Books and Publications.

We have received from H. Rowsell, tended to prevent any individual elergyman that in the day of battle they would be Esq., the November number of the North British Review, republished by Leonard, our Church has provided for us in the Prayer-Scott & Co., of New York. Contents :- | book. deny that there is the slightest warrant for moved by the accounts of the last partings of The Wonders of the Shore-Popular Ed. the calumny of the Globe, that there are min- condemned malefactors from their friends ; ucation in Scotland-Milman's History of isters in our church who would forsake and who, however just he may consider Latin Christianity-The Insoluble Protheir flocks after having received the sum the sentence to have been, however much blem-Kay's life of Lord Metcalf-Sir H. The Protestant Episcopal Church in the State of New York, in the Journal of the Convention which they received on the express con-ashamed of himself if he refused to give a Biology, &c.—Annotated edition of the

from Tuesday, Oct. 2d, to Thursday Oct. 4th, the an unconditional bargain would be likely his fellow men has always some one We acknowledge ourselves deeply inwhich he had been led to expect from his blunt the keenness of man's affections, to risen from our chair with the satisfactory In the second paragraph of the second column,

Let us remember, therefore, that there The article on "Church Bells," which Church, Warwick, were received into union with say that the laity will find that the clergy, is not a regiment now fighting at Balaklava we have commenced in this day's issue, in the settlement of this question, will or Sebastapol in whose barracks previous taken from the London Quarterly, will be Four Missionaries, the Rev. D. Phelps, Jona-than Judd, Gamaliel Thatcher, and Geo. Stre-cond advisedly memory interests. Some to its departure there did not occur not one, read with interest, especially by those who

the family, with a Hymn-book? for to my mind tation by an incumbent without the consent of but failing in his attempts, he has, we are a dozen Hymn-books in addition to Prayer-books I unhesitatingly say is beyond the reach of many heads of families

Once more, the rich (or the pew-holders, I would rather call them) have their pews in which these several books may be collected; but, Sir, in the church I attend, I view from my seat in a gallery pew the densely-crowded free sittings, where the respectable but poor worshippers show their love for the worship of God by the patience with which they overlook all nconvenience, and the zeal which urges them to to early to secure one of these crowded sittings. These worshippers, Sir, I am certain many of them have for want of room to retain their Prayer-books in their hands all the service, and to them the inconvenience of additional books would be greatly felt, if indeed any of them can apprehended. afford to get them. 0 5 6 I am prepared, Sir, for the answer, "Look at

the Dissenters," each of whom, as a matter of course, has his hymn-book. Yes, Sir; but with their system of extemporaneous prayer, these books take the place among those bodies of our now receiving support from it. Book of Common Prayer, and even with them the hymn is "given out" two lines at a time, that all may know what is being sung,

the American system, and engraft a series of Hymns into our Prayer-book as part of it; but antil this be done, I am certain the uniformity of the service, as well as its devotion, will be better preserved by confining ourselves to what

I am, rev. and dear Sir, Your obedient servant.

WILBERFORCE AND THE ROYAL SUPREMACY .----ERRATA.

To the Editor of the Church.

Dear Sir,-Several errors occur in the printing of this article more or less affecting the sense, one entirely altering it.

Saturday, 9th Dec., 1854.

Colonial.

Much apprehension prevails with regard to to make the sacrifice) have declared them and we shall at once feel how great was enced by the sweet music of the Church- the commutation clause, and some of our con-Parochial Reports were sent in from fifteen sclves ready to give up, if necessary, a cer- the misery caused by the selfish ambition summoning bells in our Mother Land, and temporaries have waxen "mighty eloquent"

CLERGY RESERVES' BILL.

for permanently endowing out of this fund an equal, at least, number of clergymen to those (From the Globe.) We find that some mistakes have been made Though they both in our own office and elsewhere in printing are prohibited from investing in lands, there are other ways in which money can be made the important commutation clause of the Clergy

available, and that, too, profitably, without Reserves' Bill, and we therefore republish it as investing it in lands, which no doubt will be carefully amended from the original:

"And whereas it is desirable to remove all In order to avoid further agitation upon this semblance of connection between Church and subject, we trust the different churches will at State, and to effect an entire and final dispoonce prepare their schemes for giving effect to sition of all matters, claims and interests arising the commutation clause, and relieve Govern- out of the Clergy Reserves, by as speedy a disment of all future trouble in the matter, and deprive agitators of their means of duping the therefore enacted, that the Governor in Council people with a dishonest howl about christian may, whenever he may deem it expedient, with the consent of the parties and bodies severally once the commutation fund is in the hands of interested, commute with the said parties their the churches, it will be beyond the power of annual stipend or allowance for the value thereof, to be calculated at the rate of six per cent. per

What effect, our readers may ask, will this a num, upon the probable life of each individual; have upon the different denominations in the and in the case of the bodies above particularly specified in the second section of this Act, at the that which they would realize by commuting the different stipends now paid to incumbents? We can only make a calculation with reference said; and such commutation shall be paid acto the Church of England, as we have no other official report before us. From this we find Funds upon which such stipend or allowance is that that church receives from the clergy reserve fund in support of its ministers and the widows of deccased clergymen, £21,087 17s. 6d. per year, which if commuted at an average of per year, which if commuted at an average of thirteen years, which we believe is the specified time allowed as the probable duration of the shall not be lawful for them, or either of them, time allowed as the prostable duration of the same from the same transformation of the present incumbents, the church would have the sum of $\pounds 274,142$ 7s., which would yield, at 6 per cent., a yearly income of $\pounds 15,048$ 10s. 8d., being $\pounds 6,039$ 6s. 10d. less to her Majesty; and that the said bodies or determined by the same to her Majesty in ther ther ther the same than they receive now. Still it would be per- nominations shall lay before the Legislature, manent, and beyond the reach of their ene- whenever called on so to do, a statement of the mics. But if no commutation takes place, the manner in which said monies shall have been invested or appropriated." incumbents, so that the advantage of commut-

The words which were omitted are printed in italics. They do not alter one iota the import of the sentence from which they were dropped.

The following article, which we copy from the The clause still compels the individual clergy-Leader of the 1st instant, shows off the incon- man to obtain the consent of his church aut rities before he can receive his commutation sistencies of the Globe through a pretty transparent pair of spectacles. There are some folk, money, and, of course, throws the whole amount however, whose hides are so thick, that one into their hands. On this point the British Ca-

would imagine they partook not a little of the Rhinoceros species—they seem to be utterly impervious to feeling! To this class belong some of the writers of the *Globe, Examiner* and Clergy Reserve "There has been some confusion caused by two versions of the commutation clause in the Clergy Reserve Bill having got before the public, some of the writers of the Groos, Lammer and North American. It is well, however, that the one making it appear that the present incumpublic should know their men, by occasional might commute on their individual responsibiliexpose, such as we give below :

ties, the other making the consent of the *The Globe on Commutation.* We must confess to a slight error in having by the word "or" having been erroneously subworthy of high commendation." The Parochial Reports present Baptisns, 817; Mariages, 261; Funerals, 510; and communicants, 1637. I854.—Fifty years have rolled away. two Diocesses, each with a Bishop at its head, two Diocesses, each with a Bishop at its head,

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adopted.

these brawlers.

ing will at once be seen.

From the Patriot.

THE CLERGY RESERVES. THE COMMUTATION CLAUSE. (From the London Times, C. W.)

As I said in the beginning of this letter, adopt