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Toronto, Weduesday, October 25, 1851.

## The Clergy Reserve Bill.

The Ciergy Reserves Bill of the Government, subuitted by the IIon. John A. Macdonald to the Assembly, on Tuesday, the 17 th inst., we copy at length in another column, as also his spench, explanatory of the measure. It differs from the measure of the date Govermment in sone particulars. Ist. In the adoption of the term "Bunieipalities Fnad" for "Clergy Reserves Fund," and abandoning separate fuids fo: " investment" and " distribution:" 2nd. In the proposal to commate the stipents or allow. ances of present recipients, for a sum to be estimated by the Governor in Conncil, whenever they may deem it expedient; 3rd, By providing for the distribaion of the principle, as well as the interest: ind, 4tin, By the declaration, that "it is desiruble to remove alf semblance of comection between Chareh and State."

There ure, in our opinion, very grave objections to the measure, as a whole. While proposing to muihilate all connection between Church and state, it provides for a State-paid Priesthood of tho very worst deseription-a Priesthood supperted by state funds, but independent of all State supervision or controul. The bill might be condensed and simplitied, by a single clanse, dacharing, alter the preamble, "that all the Clergy Reserve monies now invested or in hand, shall be given over to inctambents, and all to be realized infuture to the Municipalities." This appears to us to be the design of the Bill, and involves all its stipulations, when stripped of legal verbinge.

The payment of Incumbents, required by the lato luperial Aet, is a most unwarruntable interference with free legislation on our local affiirs. We admit that individnal eases of hordship among lneumbents shonht have been provided for, in the final abrogation of this social wrong ; but the lacn! Legislnture should have bern allowed to exercise its judgment in muking the provision. Aged men, and partins who hail immigrnted to the Province, relying on stelt a provivis!, would hare been oljecta for a -a.onons considnoution; ba. race of your[riesthugn, wumed up, it may have beon, at the public cost, in sone of our public aeminarien of learning, or at lenst who, heing untives, were convermant with the intense fublic hosility whieln prevailed against theye ecclesinaticul roservitions and knew that tho Legislative A swembly had deter-
among life stipendiaries. But it will be said that the Imperial act forhids such an arrange'ment. The Inperial Government should be made to understand that Canadians know their rights, and will assert them. Let the House pass a Bill with such provisions as we have stated, and let the Imperial Governnent assmme the responsibility of its rejection. In dongs this the House would only aet with a dignity becoming its own character, and our position as " the brightest gem in the British Crown."
But the most obnoxious feature in the bill is the provision that "the Governor in Council, whenev. er he nay deem it expedient," may commute the salaries of ia ?ividuals, or of all the incambents belonging io any particular denomination. Upon an equitable adjustments of the term of incombents, individual commatation it carefnlly gharded, could not perhaps be opposed ; but to allow a commutation of ath belonging to, and for ally denomination, is conceding the very point which tho friends of rebigions equlity have always resict-ed,--the buihting op of a fivored church in the Land with finds drawn frem theState. The design obvionsly is to submit the amount of commatation to be given to the Chureh of Fugtand to the arbatration of the Governor in Council and the Bishops, or to Sir Edmand Head and "the Society for the propagation of the Gospel [Fipisoopacy?] in Foreign Parts,"-which Sueiety receives and manages the Church of England fsids derived from the Reserves. The amonat t. be given to the Church of Scotlind, is to be detcrmined hy the Governor in Council and the Syuod or General Assembly: to the Wesleyan Methodists by the Governor in Couneil and the Conference : to the Roman Catholios, by the Governor in Conneil and the Romish Bishops! This scheme wonlul at onee drain every firthing now inveated, into the caffers of these branches of the "Ifoly Allinnce," if it ivould not hesites awallow up a portion of the lands. We may here notice that this seheme to arrange the commutation with religious budies or denominations may he intended to include for "tha: Chirelh," an amonnt we have seen eutered as payable to Trinity College! !

The names of all incumbents on the Reserve Fund in the Churehes of England (and siot land?), we helieve, were puhlished nbout the time the late Imperial Act wns passel; but we think it dombtfin that the names of the Wesleyan Missionaries, or Koman Catholis: 'riests receiving a share wore published. This buy the the rearon given for thaking prevision :, "hn pzil for "nllocumenes" to any other "religions bodien ar denomintions of Christians:: This attempt to secure n commutation with any Church, as such, whould he risulutely resisted: if inde in the ense of tha Wexkyans or liomanists, the Churches of lingland und seothud may alemnid the smme, and the result with be the vir-
don, in future, "all s tion between Church a vince, only on conditi $\mathcal{£} 500,000$ or $\mathcal{£} 600,000$ aries: or, in other wo heretofore, in violation o to well known public op their follow citizens alr to $£ 350,000$ cirrency o up their respective sec is a most iniquitotis p. rather refund what they

If there be any appred tice in P'arliament-an ${ }^{\prime}$ Patriotism-its member sucu a scheme as the bil suggests.
Were we inelined to with incumbents, we slo arrangement as this, in riddance of this curse. da, or stipendaries und allowed thair stipends ti death:-all others from tell years sadary or until years of ace paynent to be excluded. Or, if solutely mavaidable to for life, besides allowin む2350, 000 atready paica it be intinitely better to transferring at onee the investurent to the Mmic the individnal inemmben for the payment of thei commentation with any lior ulf payments. an bloc fire ronarked, be a vir which the Voluntaries o long contended-viz., p all densmatitions.

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## TAVINER EXTRA.

don, in future, "all setnblanee of connection between Church and State" in the Province, only on condition of the payment of $£ 500,000$ or $£ 600,000$ to present stipendiaries ; or, in other words, to parties which, heretofore, in violation of law, and in opposition to well known public opinion, have phandereal their follow citizens alreatiy of from $£ 250,400$ to $\mathfrak{e}: 350,000$ cirrency of public funds, to build np their respective sectarian schemes! This is a most iniquitots proposition. Let them rather refund what they have stolen from ins.
If there be any appreciation of right and justice in Parlianent-ing of the spirit of true Patriotism-its members will never sanction sucur a scheme as the bill now before the House suggests.
Were we inclines to make any commatation with incmabents, we shonld propose some suth arrangement as this, in order to an equitable ridlance of his curse. Let all natives of Canada, or stipendaries under 50 years of age, be allowed thoir stipends far seven years, or until death:-all others from 50 to 60 years of age ten years salary or until death; and all over fin years of age payanent during life; all Rectors to be excluded. Or, if the Hause deem it ab)solntely mavoidable to pension the incumbents for tife, besiles allowing them t'. $£ 300,001$ or $\mathfrak{E}: 350,1010$ ulready paid into their hands, it would be intinitely better to get rid ot the evil by transferring at once the whole amonnt of the investment th the Mmicipmities, and to give to the individuad incmubents Govermment security for the payment of their ammal salaries. The commatation with any religions denominatinn fir all payments on lloe wonth, as we have befire remarked, he a virtmal giving up of all fir which the Voluntaries of Upper Cnuada have so long contented-viz., perfect civil equality for all denomunations.

The legal rohbery of the Protestant population of Cimadn, by the Church of England and her minar nlly the Church of Scothnul. for nearly thirty years :-tho consent given by the High Chureh leaders ta plice the Romanist Priesthood as prensimers lior many yenrs on the same Protestmin finul ;-and the plen set np, while thas hiddling definese both to the laws of God nul uan, that the aim of ull this was to subserve the interests of the religion of Christ !-firm Ench a display of hyporriay, violence, and higho. tanmed injnstice, that we anly wonder that it has been enduren by our population with so macil patience.
With a zeal and perseveramce warthy of a better cause, mid a crufiness noul muscrupulunso ness warthy of the ugents of the prince of darkness, have the leadres of the Church and State purty pursued ather these stato E:minnments like a hool-hemend nter its prey. Eiven
" of your bill, providing for the confiseation of " the Clergy Reserves, and I declare, without " hesitation, that it is the most atrocions speci" men of oppressive legislation, that has appear" ed since the days of the French Convention." After several bits of a similar charaeter, and the ordinary threats about the confiscation of Roman Catholic Endowments, this old ehieftain anmog clerico-political criminals-professes a kinio of holy resignation to his fate and that of his tellow-eonspirators in ": the Church"! IIo says--" but glomin, and I venture to say, fear"fint as the eonseqnences are likely to be should "this a eannre of religinus spaliation become " law, we to not ilespair, nur allono ourselves to "dreal the result."
The pions man does not despair of getting along with amother $£ 350,000$ from the public elem by way of commutation for the stipends of the Reserve incmolents: he does not dread the result of getting possession of this at onee tn invest in landed rstate to endow "The Church" in perpetiity. The f: 200,000 already received, together with the Reetnries (nbtained hy fraud) ant fnmerous other possessions obtained from the State, he thinks, with that addition, may sustain the sinking spirits of the Clergy-these holy men (?)-in view of the spiritual wants of our large population!" Lator not fur the ueat that perisheth," says Christ : "Labor for it ubove "ull thinge," sinys the Biehop. "Seek first the Kingdom of God and its righteonsness," suys Christ: "Seel first inn endowment from the Kingdoms of this Worlh," says Bishou Strachan and his allies.
We learn that about twenty-five of the clergy of the Churel of Englund have gone to Quebec to try their hand int doing a kind of pinus lobbying among the menters of the Assembly durng the present struggla. Like black wolves in fear of lasing their prey, they are out in full pursuit. We hope they will meet with a suitable reception. They have presentedu generut claim to an nverage income of $£ 200$ per ammum fur the past : that is, they present buck clains ther nll who have had only $£ 150$ or $£ 175$ ! ! ! rike mell inurell to crime, "they refuse to he ashamed." After robbing tho Protestants of Upper Camala of $\$ 1,000,000$, they claim compensation, becanse they deem this amomet insutlicient! We hopo the Honse will have some respect for its own character and dignity, as well as for the rights of the people genernly, by repmiliating their chaims to one firthing of the filmils, giving whatever may be gramed us a mere gratuity of the panapers, for the sake of pacte.

## The Wesleyans and the Reserves.

sume time ago we intinuted that some modifientians in the workings of the Wealeynn

## ty of expressing our opinion upou the Clergy Reserves.

Resolved, 1st. That it having been represented by a member in the Honse of Parliament that the Wesleyan Methodist Churels is willing to fraternize with the Churches of England and Scotland on the Clergy Reserve question; we declare that no person has been anthorised to represent onr Chnrch ou this question in the House, and ntterly repudiate the assertion that our Chmreh is in favour of a division of the Clergy Reserve fund among the varions seligious denominations of the Province.

2nd. That we call upon the anthorities of our Church to refuse any participation in the present pending settlment of the Clergy Roserve question, by which the sum said to be paid to the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Upper Canada is to be secured to it for a number of years, pledging ourselves that any apparent loss snstained by such a refunding shall be more than made ui by our personat contributions.
3rd. That we advocate and contend for, as we have done for many years, a complete, entire and final Scheme of Seenlarization, as the nuly one which will settle this long agitated questim,-" according to the well-mulerstaod wishes of the penple;" and this must enbrace all the proceeds of the Clergy Reserve lands, whether already realized and finded, or $t$, be realized.
The faregoing Resolntims, moved by John Beaty, Jr., Esq. M. D , of Cobourg, and seeonded by John Mathewson, Esq., of Montreal, were unanimonsly udopted.
(Signed, IOLIN P. ROBLIN,

## Chairman.

M. Lavel.L, M. D., Ste'y.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing Reso. lution and proceedings be transmitted to Attorney General Drummonil.

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been allowed to exercise its judgment in making the provision. Aged men, and parties who had immigrated to the Province, relying on such a provision, would have been objects for a ~norous cousidection; 'sw: vace of your priesthus, wamed up, it may have been, at the publie cost, in some of our publie seminnries of learning, or at least who,being natives, were conversant with the intense publie hostility which prevailed against these ecclesinstical reservations and knew that the Legislative $\boldsymbol{A} s$ sembly had determined, twenty-five years ago, to abolish them, but eonld not, by reason of uneonstitutional abd irresponsble power-wesay, to be compelled to provide for such (take, for instance, toe son of Aleximder Dixon, the suddler, of this eity, Mr. Mc.Murrny of Dundas, the son of Judge Scott's eoachman, and others of the same class) is an outrage against the rights of the people and of the I.ocal Legislature, which should not be tolerated. Many are the cases, we believe, of this kind, where youths, whom chance has "thrown into the See," when they should have been at the barrow or the plough, witl by the proposed lill be reckoned as pensioners of the Irovince, probably for fifty years, to the thase of $£ 150$ or $£ 200$ per annum ! What claim has any one of this class upon the fuods? None whatever. The claim is altogether on the otber side, as we showed in onr last number, and in a slip we subseqnently sent to the Menbers of both Houses of Parliament. Dief So fai* from Incumbents possessing any claim, by way of inlemmity, for the eessation of the payment of their annual stipends, they are, as we clearly showed in the calculation we then made, bound to retern alout three-fourths of all the Provincidi funds they have recrived up to this date, betore they can be justly entitled to the ordinary benefits of the provision, when secularized. \& Licsides this class, there is another, whose claims are still more monstrons and anjuat-we moin the Rectors, who, since 1831 , have been lusuriating upon property virtually stolen from Ho Jrevince-property which, in many enses, has been yielding, and will yield them a comsiortoble income of itself, unt they are compelled to evacuate or disgorge the spoil. What claims, we ask, have they npon the fiands of the coabury? Just about as mach as the baudit who has driven tho settion from his home, and :at.af possescion of his dwelling and catide.
L. ooking at such eases with un eye to impartial jusices, and to colosial rights, we would urge upom the Housi the wisdon nud propriety of making a discrimination as to tho stupendiaries o:) the find. Evary elergymin educuted in the Provinces should not receive more than seven yen's' sulary: every rector's silnry should bo
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think it doubtful "that the naumes of the Wesleyan Missionarics, or Roman Catholic Ariests receiving a sliare were published. This may be the reason given for making provision in "ho Rill far "allowance"" to any other "religions bodies or denominations of Christians.:This atteropt to secure a eomnutation with any Church, as sueh, should be resolutely resisted: if made in the case of the Weslegans or Romanists, the Churches of England and Scotland may demand the same, and the result will be the virtual endowment of those bodies with the whole of the Reserve Fnnds now invested, if not more. This will be earrying out the secularization of the Reserves in one sense, but in direct opposition to " the well understood wishos of the prople." As to the Wesleyan Methodists, the Honse has the anthority of the organ of Conference, and of the Laity in Convention (see in another colunnn), against making any provision for that denomination, and we hope it will respect the desire expressed by both to be released from all finture eommection with or participation in this fund. As to the Roman Catholics and the Government arranging for a commutation of an allowance from a find devoted for the support of Protestantisnı, yet given for a long time in the teeth of law and moral deeency for the support of Romanism-we sloould hope that shame would prevent such a debosing proposition or attempt being made. Jusuce and equity demand, as we showed last week, that they should refund $£ 33,000$, already received from Provincial sonrces, before they can become equitably entitled to the genera! secular benefits of the find: the Wesleynus $£ 10,000$; and the old United Synod of Upper Canada about £10,000.

Upon a commutation of the clain of the Church of England stipendiaries, which one of the High-Chureh Tory Jourmals estimates at about $\mathcal{S}: 0,000$ per ammun, the capital, of which this sun would be the interest at six per cent., would amount to about tisis 4,000 currency, or $\$ 1,336,000$ ! The Churli of Scothand would reap in tha harvest of iniquity probably more than $£ 100,000$, or 8900,000 ; and the Komam Catholics, the Ohd United Syomb ot L'por Cinnada and the Weslegans (were they to receive it) the grenter parr if not the whele af the balance of the fusds now investod in british and Provincial securitios. Wetl might Bishep Strachan write every wheres to his frients advising than to acecent of the (iovermment pro posial!

The proportion acernimy to the Mumicipulities under such a category of trands, would tre all in tho distant funtre from sales of the remaining lieserves. The proposed suh-division of the funds acemuling for the fremata af hor papulation gencraty, is perthapt the wisest ihat cond be alophed umder all circomantimees.
'Iho seliemo of the diovermment Bill iv. ill onr opinins, a theit proprostion to aban-
the interests of the religic such a display of hypoerisy, tanded injustice, that we has been endured by our mueh patience.

With a zeal and persev better conse, and a craftines ness worthy of the agent darkness, have the leaders State purty pursued after ments like a blood-hound a now, after robbing the Vols million of dollars, and after eonfission, and bloodshed o the same parties, through th evince a like spirit as in f cry of that Priesthood still from the State, or Blood!"
And this is the final trim sible Government!-this is Administration, latterly a Both appear to have adn stamina" of Lorl Elgin, in "The Church ;"-both years to evade doing justi this vital question ; and Lord Elgin) has finally $m$ Rolph, to toss him overbo time has managed to bet the hands of the enemy. most inclined to believe th of the scheme of treache and acquiesced in by all of working it out, Rolph has Hincks. Our hope is, thu not pass the Bill witho ments.

## Renewal of the W in full pu

Bishop Strichan, this old salelis of the Church, has j , mader dite the goth instan How. Mr. Marin, on the C it occupies do less thau ntor uf tho Colonist. It is put printed in panplitet form fo members und others ; and fory to another campaign the iudependent culowme Kingland and Scothand frot from the Reserves.

We are convinced tha mere stratagem to put libera Bishop Sirachan or his as alt undoubted souree, have frieuds by all meons to a ment proposition, whilo the I'rese protiess to tahe stron the letter before Hs, mhlres cratly ecclesiastio declare "had gone to press, I was
the interests of the religion of Christ ?-form sueh a display of hypocrisy, violence, and highkanded injustice, that we only wonder that it has been endured by our population with so much patience.

With a zeal and perseverance worthy of a better cause, and a craftiness and miscrupulonsness worthy of the agents of the prince of darkness, have the leaders of the Chureh and State party pursmed alter these State Emolnments like a blood-hound after its prey. Even now, after robbing the Volnntaries of nbont one million of dollars, and after the toil, the social conlinsicn, and bloodshed of abont thirty years, the same parties, through their agents in power, evinee a like spirit as in lormer days, and the ery of that Priesthood still virtually is-" Bread from the State, or Blood!"

And this is the final trimmpli of our Responsible Government!-this is the fruit of Hineks's Administration, latterly aided by Rolpli!Both appear to have admired " the prineely stamina" of Lord Elgin, in playing lis game for "The Churelı;"-both have managed for years to evade doing justice to the people on this vital question; and llincks (aided by Lord Elgin) has finally managed, after using Rolph, to toss him overboard, and at the same time has managed to betray Reformers into the hands of the enemy. Indeed, we are almost inclined to believe that the great outtines of the scheme of treachery were understood and acquiesced in by all of them, but that, in working it ont, Rolph has been check-mated by Hineks. Our hope is, that the Assembly will not pass the Bill without material anmendments.

## Renewal of the War : the Clergy in full pursuit.

Bishop Strichan, this old Ifetman of the Cossaclis of the Church, bas just published a letter. nuder dite the outh instant, adfressed to the Hon. Mr. Morin. on the Clorgy Reswrves, and it occupies no less than ubont tive wide eolumas af the Colouist. It is put up evidently to be printed in pimplatet form for distribntion among members and others; and is evidently preparafory to another campaign to secure if pussibla the independent endowment of the Clinrches of Gingland and Seothad from the fints derived from the lieserves.

Woare convinced that the movement \& : nere stratnigem to put liberals af" their gutaw.Bishop Strachan or his ngens, we larn from an undoubted source, have been writing to his friemds by all means to aceept of the Giovernment propasition, while ho and the J 保hephome
 tho letter before us, udilresed to Mr. Morin. this crally ecclesiastic declares-' Ather my letter "hat golle to preas, I was favored with a coly
bome respect for its own eharacter and dignity, as well as for the rights of the people generally, by repudiating their claims to one farthing of the funds, giving whatever may be granted as a mere gratuity to the paupers, for the sikt of pace.

## The Wesleyans and the Reserves.

Some time ago we intimated that some modifieations in the workings of the Wesleyan System were contemplated at last meeting of Conference. Since then a meeting of laydelegates has been held in Kingston, to conler on some matters relating to the denomination, the particulars of which we have not seen reported; but one document has appeared of considerable imporiance at the present timethe nmanimons opinion of the Delegates on the Reserve Question. This opinion substantiates the views we have always taken of the Wesleyan laity in opposition to many of the preachers, and the deelaration copied helow is highly honourable to the denomination, and equally valuable at this time whell the Ex-Mnyor of 'loronto-the notorious Jolin G. Bowes of Debenture celelirity-has been attempting to commit the body of which be professes to be a member, and of whose opinions he professes to be the exponent, to a line of policy relative to the Reserves, which the laity repudiate.
In a late number of the Christian Guardian the Editor thas honorably repndiates the interpretation of Wesleyan opinion by Mr. Bowes.
"In the speech of Mr. Bowes in the Honse of Assembly on the Clergy Reserves question, he is reported us stmting that the "Wesleyan" Methothists are most likely to nccord in their views with the nembers of the Clureh of Enghant, Scotland and Rome. in opposition to the secnlarization of the Reserves." We camont tel from what data Mr. Howes has come to this eonclasion, for so lir as we linow the sentiments of the Wesleyan Methodists with respect to this fneston, we befieve that nineteen tiventie:ls, if 11 nimety-nine lomdrcthes, are decildodly in lavor of ippropriating the Reserves To somes other ohipet than to the support of the Churcles of any temomination; und certninly the opinion of Mr. Bowes in his speech, as represelled, is daretly at varianee with all our knowlenge of the state of feeling amongst the Methorliste on this rubject."
To this testimony we add the manimous declaration of the lay Welegates at the Kingston Convention, not only repudinting denouninati^nal suln-division in any form, but repadiating the propasuion af the fiovermment, in their present Clesgy leserve bill, to provide for the payment for 11 ecrtain manber of years, of tho sums hevetotore paid to the Wesleyan Church.


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Robert Gardner, Brampton.
Wm.F. Cuthbert, Huntley.
Samuel Hurliburt, Prescott.
John Wilson, 4th, Fonge Street.
M. Carey,

Elias S. Orr, St. Andrews, C. E.
Stifafen Young, Brightoll.
Unvid Finost,
Wm. Tyrrell,
J. F. Fenton,
D. Munro,

Peter McKim,
Johin Bonham, Wm. McBride, James Hodgson,

Siefford, C.E.
Weston.
Richmond.
Barrie.
Waterloo, Kingeton.
St. George.
London.
Whitby.

Kingston, October 19, 1854.

Important Decision.-A decision has just been made by the Court of Common Pleas in New York City. which is of pretty general interest. It is knowit that the wholesale merchants of New York lave an agent in svery town and village of importance in the country, whose traders purehase their goods in that city. These ngents inform themselves as to the standing of said traders, and report accordingly. The case just tried was between a honse in Colımbus, Mississippi, as plantiff, and the New York agent, or spy, in that place, as the defendant; mi suit was brought to recover damage for an alleged libel on the part of the defendant in having written disparagingly of the plaintiff. The issue has now been tried for the second time, the defendant laving, on the first trial, been muleted in damages to $\$ 6,000$, and moved for a new trial on the ground of the rejection of legal evidence. No new facts, however, were elicted, and the jury rendered a verdiet for the plaintifl for the suul of $\$ 5,000-N . Y^{r}$. Courier.

No More Slave States.- There wae a time when the North wonld have consented to nnnex Cuba; but the Nebraska wrong has forever rendered annexation impossible. For good canse and in vindication of our national honour, the North wonld consent to wreat Cuba from Spain; hat it would only be for the purpose of establishing in the island a separato Republic under our protection. 'The Nebraska outrage has settled for ever the annexation of slave territory to this Union. When Missouri was admitted there was a condition annexed, that Slavery should not exist uorth of $39{ }^{\circ}$ :30, but this condition has been repudiated by the South. When Texas was admitted, there was n condition anmexed that thoue shonid be three other shave states formed out of her territory. The North will, is imitation if the South, repulate this condition; und we now tell our Southers brethran to be prepared for the conscquences. 'I'hey have conmenced the agitation, thay have set the axample of repndiating the most sacred eompatet, and of disregarding their honourary engngements ; and just as errainly as wo now write, just so certan is it that no mew slave State will ever ngain he admitted into the ('hion, and no slave territory ever agan be annexed to it.N. Y. Courier \&: Enquirer,

It is now certain that three of the screw stean iespatch gunhoats nro intented for service in the Black sea-the Arraw, the Beagle, and the Lyux. The ouly serew ntwind deapatch gumboat sent to the Baltie up to the present time is the IV rangler, Litutenant-Commander, Kisk . The Viper. Limotenat Commander boddor. is in dow at Woolvich. preparing bir seal and stow Shalog is hoving her engines put on board. 'I'om Wrampler pased Lhanore onlle loth inst to join the neet muler Sir C. Napier.


