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CLERICAL LEGISLATORS. It has been proposed to repeal the law which prohibits clergymen from sitting in the British House of Cemmons. This prohibiion is one of the very few differences be TORY BOOK OHESTNUR STREET, DER Y's BLANK BOOK MANUFAG TORY BENERVIS BUANK BOOK MANUFAG Account Book. I haks all my stock of good matvial Des theil imposion on the premises caluary dy ditions and frances of the premises caluary dy fween the British Parliament and our own Congress. With us, when a man is elected to he Senate, or to the House of Representa 1,700,000 ENVELOPES, EVERY G. P. PERRYS Stationary Resolutions Joseph Processing Stationary Resolutions FOURTH and RAOR. ives, no one dreams of challenging his right to take his seat, speak, yote, or even "dine with the President," If he be such a ventrical

legislator as that worthy smell-feast, JEHU BLANK BOOKS, MADE IN ANY DE-BERED style of roling' and bining. A good as sortiment of Pepers for contonners to select from, at Francy Jones. But, in England, the fact of ug" in Holy Orders" is a disqualification pecial statute, for a seat in the Com the dire statFQUETH and BAOE. At the same time, such prohibition do

TAMILY PORTRAIT BIBLES, HAND-BORELY BORE Old BIBLES Foound, Sollow and wine good as new ... Odd Bible is the styles, at any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the styles, and the styles, and any part of the style styles, and any part of the style style style style style styles, and any part of the style stend to the House or Lords. In the first lace, that assembly, commonly called "The pper House,? consists of lords spiritual poral. There are thirty of the forme

sud about four hundred and twenty of the latter making the House of Lords four hun-dred and fifty in number, against, six hundred nd fifty-eight members in the House of

Here let us say, in reply to corres who have asked for information on this point, that no payment whatever is made to any nember of either House of Parliament-uc alary, no mileage, no money allowance of sort. Two hundred years ego, counties had to pay their, representatives, called "Knights of the shire," and boroughs had to

proprietor mas han years at the apared to make guests and no puisa or tryouble will be apared to make guests obifortable. Hacks rom, from, Hentington to the Springs on the arrival of the different Ralifered trains fare 25 cents. Taullies scoommodated at moderate rates The states and the scoommodated at moderate will of models and the scoommodated at moderate the scoommodated at moderate and the scool of the built of the last season an attempt was made to d

the working, and generally unrepresented classes in England so much desire to obtain, is a return to the giving a salary to every mem-

ber of the House of Commons. The Church of England, "as by law estab lished." is the Protestant Episcopalian, and is api8-w.thit ogi-if Proprietors of Congress Spring. pretty well represented in the House of Lords. Three Archbishops and twenty-seven Bishops

RESH CONGRESS SPRING WATER, Beceived directly from the Spring at Baratora onstituto the "Spiritual Lords" in Parlia A. a Received directly from the Spring at Baratogs always on hand, in Pint and Quart Bottles, and fo nent. Nominally placed in the Lords to pro BIGANTINE HOUSE, BRIGANTINE Beach, N.J., HUNRY BALL tect the temporal interests of "the Church," i might be supposed that these lawn-sleeved k-aproned, and very reverend Fathers in

Beach, N.J., HNNRY D. SMITH, Propriotor. This large and elegantly located house is now open for the mean of field of within their tother, and speak and vote exclu sively on sacred, or at least on clerical subjects.

at the inlet, where a comfortable boat (Dapi Benj Turnet) will be in readiness to convey them to the Hotel. jy7

ernment in every way he could, and at last Mr. DOUGLAS said :

Tollowing, Horaz Tooux annoyed the Government in every way he gould, and at last was committed to the Tower, on a charge of High Treason, tried and acquited.
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Twice beatch as a parliamentary candidate for Westmingter, he was returned to Parliament for Old Sarum, in May, 1801, by the occel in the great questions that again the set of the mass of the set of the set of the mass of the set of

heir voyage to the Crimes. , At Constantinople, he ship, which contained three thousand sons of Mars and one hundred and ninety horses, made an acquisition in the person of an American amateur. Mr. Clayton's account of him is so graphic that we ransfer it to our columns :

"Knights of the shire," and boroughs had to represent them in the Commons, but the amount was comparatively small, chiefly cover-ing their travelling expenses, and not pro-viding for their maintennes, but the amount was comparatively small, chiefly cover-ing their travelling expenses, and not pro-viding for their maintennes, but the mainten expenses, and not pro-tato in his neighbor's plate than he had in his own, he simply, without hesitation, plunged his was the state of the pro-tato in his neighbor's plate than he had in his own, he simply, without hesitation, plunged his own, he simply, without hesitation, plunged his in this country, out of the public Treasury. Several small boroughs complained of it as a tax, and took to électing rich men who would promise to serve without, cost to the votors. in a machine, something in shape like to a gigantio ogg oup, and went across country holding the reliant of a start of

w, the first time he or viple: and while its result has been such as will pertainly a dismal attempt is a dissistant attempt is a dismal attempt i such is their ordinary title) would keep urth time they looked daggors at him.' r important fact we also became acquainted blob, however, we might with little diffi-have divines, vis; that our friend never, They have often been found, however, mingling very freely in political discussions, fiercely de-

bating, in party discussions, for or against the Ministry. Before long, in all probability, the

for the rensen that it discriminated between free States and slave States-providing that if they oama in with the Lecompton Constitution they dama in with the Lecompton Constitution they could be received with 35,000; but if they chose to domand another Constitution more consistent with their sentiments and their feelings, they phould not be received into the Union until they had 93,420 inhabitants. [Cheers.]

gentleman. and an honorable opponent, and honoe whatever issue I may have with him will be an issue of principle, and hot one involving person-ality. [Loud applause.] That gentleman made a speech before that Re-publican Convention which had unanimously nominated him for the Senate, which speech was evidently carefully written and well prepared. It constitutes the basis upon which he proposes to earry on the campaign during this summer. That speech lays down two distinct propositions, which I shall now notice, and upon which I shall take a direct and bold fixue with him.

direct and bold figue with him. In, the first place, he sate out in his speech to 'say, quoting from Soripture, that a house divided against itself connot stand; that the American Government divided into an equal bumbor of free and slave States, cannot stand; that they should sill be the one, or all be the other. In other words, he asserts, as a fundamental principle of this Go-vernment, that there must be uniformity in the laws-local laws aid domestic institutions of each substituted in its place. My friends, while I do voted my best energies, all my energies, mental and physical, to the vindication of that great prin-viple; and while its result has been such as will slavery in Konucky, upon slavery in Virginia, upon slavery in the Carolinas, upon slavery in all the slaveholding States of the Union, and to per-severs in that war until it shall be exterminated. He then invites the slaveholding States to hand logehor as a unit, and make aggressive war upon within their limits. Thad seen the time when that principle was controverted. I had seen the time when all pargomery bill, the Ropublicans and Americans of the North joining with, and I may say, too, some glorious Americans and Oid-Lino Whige from the South, [applause,] like Orittenden and Bell, [ap-plause]—when I saw these gentlemen uniting with a portion of the Domogravy to carry out and vin-dicate the right of the poople to decide whether slavery should or should not exist within their t limits, I was rejoiced within my secret soul, for I saw an indication that the American people, when I they came to understand the principle, would give it their cordial support. The Oritenden bill was as fair, as perfect an ex-position of the doctrine of Popular Sovoreignty as The Oritication of the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty as social on of the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty as sould be carried out by any bill that man ever de rised, and it proposed to refer the Lecompton Con-siduation back to the people of Kansas, with the stitution back to the value of kansas, with the stitution back to the people of Kansas, with the right to accept it or reject it, as they pleased, at a fair election, to be held in pursuance of law; and in the event they rejected it and formed another in its stead, then they became a State under the Con-stitution of which they approved The bill was just in all its provisions. I gave it my cordial support, and I was rejected when I found that it had passed the House of Representatives, and for a time I entertained the hope that it would have passed the Sonnte. 1. In the House of Representatives, and for a time I and passed the Sonate.
1. regard, therefore, the great principle of Popular Booreignty as having been vindicated and made triumphant in this land as a permanent rule of the public policy in the organization of Territories and the admission of new States. Itilinoir took her position upon this principle many years ago. You will recollect when, in 1850, after the passage of the compremise measures of that year, if roturned home; that there was great dissatisfaction of each and every one of these measures.
1. For the provide the there was great dissatisfaction of each and every one of these measures, and by reference to that speech, which was printed and erroutate brouches the roturns are and brouded broadcast throughout the States at that time, you will find that I there said these measures. If ories of "shame."] I appealed before the popular of the popular to possess the right to form and regular their domestic institutions in their own, way, and while these things were conferred by the Constitution upon the people of the States.
A general election was held in this State a few months after equality of their comestic and meabors were instructed in regard to the wishes of their constituents up the measures. How the discustions in their own way, and while these things were conferred by the Constitution upon the people of the States.
A general election was held in this State a few months afterwards, at which all these questions in struction, and in lieu of that they adopted another, in which they declared that they dopted another, in which they declared that they adopted another, in which they declared that they adopted another, in which they declared the they constituents at repailing the Gromour an acestors, established by the blood of the Revolution, and a sthey of their constituenthe

refused to "call" him, on the ground that he SPEECH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS, the people of each State, and of each Territory, slight amendment. That amendment was that North and South, to decide for themselves, and to the laws should be changed so as to allow an ap-following. Horne Tooks annoyed the Go-The Salem, (Mass.) Observer of. Saturday gives the following account of the manner in which the streets of this (ity are waiered : "In sprink-ling the streets up in town; there being no supply of aqueduct water, They find it convenient to naw *hot water* for the purpose from the tanner's tanks. It seems a little odd, to cool the streets with hot water, but in one respect, at least, it is better than oold water, "Hot water keeps" the dur down more effectually. 'Cold water keeps" the dur down more effectually. 'Cold water keeps" the dur down more effectually. 'Cold water keeps" the dur down more of hot water, will op nearly as far again in sprink-ling the streets" as a stalk of cold water. So too, in wothing their bark; the faniers find that bot water, will wor is much again as cold. This is owing to the penetrating power of the former. It soaks right into the bark insteed of running of the 9th of December, while the vole upon the sta-very clause in the Constitution was not ta on up-til the 218' day of the same month-acarly two meets afterward. I made my speech against the Lecompton monstroalty, solely upon the ground that it was a violation of the fundamental princi-ple of free government, on the ground that it was not the act and deed of the people of Kanzas, and did not embody their will. They were aidverse to the locins of the country must be final did not embody their will. They were aidverse to fit. Honce I denied the right of Congress to force it upon them either as a free State or as a slave States. (Ories of "Good," "firstory" Honcy" Hone's the right of congress to force a free State upon an unwilling peo-ina free States to force a steepholding State upon a good thing upon a people unwilling to receive it! bill water is prateried to 'reah, as 'it crusts the surface of the effects to some extent, and is, there-fore, more serviceable in allaying the dust." "Tho.Boston Transcript says: "Mr. Albert Summer, ad. Newport, R. L. I., his wife' and child, some time since were shipwreaked, and all un-doubtedly perished. By the presumption of the law, the wife and child died first, and the burband became entitlied' to 'the 'property: Mrs. Summer was a daughter of the late Walter Channing, of this eity, and enjoyed the income of a large estate. Under these circumstances, more than \$30.000 became legally vested in the late Mr. Bunner, and through 'fin' ceane to 'Dis mother and sister and two brothers-Charles' Summer, our. Schalor, and george Summer, Req. The estates was administered upon by Mr. George Summer, and, with the connent of all these had derived from his wite, has been surrendered that derived from his wite, has been

GENERAL NEWS.

An 'attachment was issued on Monday, at the suit of Mr. Collins,'a Mobile creditor of Capt. De Riviere, and "Donity-Sheriff" Francis levied upon the saffeets of the Gaptain remaining at the Hotel Napoleon, Hoboken, N. J, consisting of two large trunks, with their contents, a hat box, a and die and bridle, a sword said 's harge' daguerroo-type of himself, in full Zenare contents.

The Rowlandsville correspondent of the

ately married """ The Oleveland (Obio) Plaindeally annonnces the arrival in that city of Mr James Banke, an eminent momber of the bar at Rayetteville, N. C. Ho comes, says the Plaindealer, to carry out the will of the late Mrs. Forty, who, appointed Mr.

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y unwilling people. I deny your right to force a good thing upon a people unwilling to receive it [Laughtor] The great principle, the right of force were sommunity to judge and decide for itself whether a thing is right or wrong—whether i is good to them to have, it, or evil for them to adopt thought of them to have, it, or evil for them to adopt thought of them to have it, or evil any objection to Lesompton was that, it undertook to force a Constitution upon that people against thoir will, in opposition to the poople against this reason violated the great principle upon whether is a good or an evil. It is no answer to this argument to say that slavery is an evil, and hence should not ba tobs to force a Maine liquor law or not; you allow them to decide for themselves wheth rit is a good or an evil. I desire a Maine liquor law or not; you allow them to decide for themselves wheth rit is a good or an evil. Shool system they will adopt, or if thuy will have any you allow them to decide for themselves wheth rit is a good or an evil. Shool system they will adopt, or if thuy will have any you allow them to decide for themselves whether the solves or and the is consisting agains to decide for themselves what kind of a bank, mental principle of self-government. [Applause more words, he think sits many shoe destroyed the great func-natiow the right of any poople to decide for themselves whether the to adoid for themselves whether to solve words, he think sits many show the the base of the soreral States. The decide on them to decide for themselves whether the say will have any you allow them to decide for themselves it his consistent with the same they will have is the sore that a negree of Indian, or in yo the sore is that can be were the sore the sore is the sore is the sore the is any show there the the same time decide for themselves what have chose or here the sore the size which he is any show there the sore the the sore the sore the is a sore the the sore the sore the is any show the the sore the sore the sore t

the negro shall not be a slave, ... We have, at il same time, decided that heshall notvote nor ho office, nor serve on juries, ner enjoy pol vileges. - I deny the right of any other complain of our policy on that subject hand. the State of Maine has desided that State a negro may vote on an equali white man. The sovereign power of Ma white man. The sovereign power of M right to prescribe that rule for hersel has no right to complain of Maine for the othe

dorsing the propriety of that decision. I assert that Virginia has the same power, in virtue of her sovereignty, to telerate slavery within i that Illinois has to banish it forever borders.

and hir five online bery slaves, Oaroline Perry and hir five online that slaves, Oaroline Perry Solution of the state of the freedom and slo,000 as soon as the estate is softled. Mr. Banks brings the freed periods here, when he shall some the source of the money when he fiew settlers here how to invest it. The following post-office matters relate to this State: Establish an office at Hickery town, in Northumberland county, Elias Wirk, postmaster on the route from Dalmatis to Fremont: Appointments.—David Hosack, postmaster at Irishtown, Mercer county, Pa., vice James Long, resigned; Joseph Gardner, postmaster at Oarter's Mills, Indiana county Pa., vice James Long, resigned; Alexander Brown, postmaster at Morritistorn, Fayelte county, Pa., vice D. Gil-mor, resigned. A writer in a New York paper says that the "Artillery Company" of Newport, Rhode Island, "towned taland I assert the right of each State to I assert the right of each and I do not subsoribit itself on all these questions, and I do not subsoribit to the doctrines of my friend Lincoln, that unifor mity is eithor desirable or possible. I do not so knowledge that they must all bo free, or that they "Artillery Company" of Newport, Rhode Island, is the oldest dompany in the United States. It was organized in 1741, under a charter granted by the Colonial Argunder behavior and the states of the The source of the second do not acknow- a year, and are ever in the blackt personain New Bedford, Mass., is Mrs. Elizabeth Faller. She is one hundred and out years old. She is the granddaughter of the Rev. Mr. Callender, who came from Europe with his family, and settles in Boston. She was born in Newport, R. I., Her, fathor was a seafaring man, who came to Newport provious to the Revo-lution. She has a daughter at the rive ago of saventy-four. Both are yet lasty and vigorous. . As the sun-rise salute was being fired at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on Monday morning, a As the sun-rise salute was being fired at Perth Amboy, New Jersey, on Monday morning, a boy fourteen years old, son of Mr. Snath, who was engaged with his father in raising the flag, ac-cidentally got in range of the cannon, and was struck by the wad in the need, which earried away the side of his face and rendered him insensible, in which condition he isny thit five o'clock in the afternoor, when he died. During the past week two detachments of troops, numbering about one hundred and fifty each, have been sent from Governor's Island. New York, one to recruit the Second infantry at Fort Ridgely, Minnesota, the other to recruit the Third infantry in New Mexico. The military force at the island is now said to be quite small-about one bundred and fifty men-the harvest scason not being favorable for drumming up recruits. Edwin A. Stovens, Esq., who has for some time part been very ill at Princeton, N. J., was on Monday removed to his residence at Hobken. A car was prepared from the roof in such a way as to obviate the jolting of the car, and a muslin awaing placed about a foot abave the root, so as to protect it from the rays of the sun. Mr. She-ven is still quite ill. vens is still quite ill. The Buffalo Daily Republic learns that a new telegraph instrument is being invented in that city. It is a printing telegraph on a very simple plan, without, the complex machinery of House or Hughes, and almost as cheap as the Morse registers and relay magnets. The gentlo-man engaged in it is connected with the telegraph office in that city. The Republic has scarcely a doubt of its ultimate success. once in that city. The *Republic* has scarcely a doubt of its ultimate success. The case of Thomas Ferrier, who was com-mitted recently to prison in Monigomery county, Pe., for the murder of his brother, William Fer-rier, of Plymouth township, was hefore Judge Smyser last Tuesday week; on a writ of habeas corpus to admit the prisoner to bail. The Judge remanded the prisoner, although bail almost to any amount was offered. John E. Owens, who is a great favorite with our play-goers, takes a benefit at the Howard Athensoum, Boston, on Friday evening, when he will appear as Mawworm in "The Hyporite." Dromio of Syracuse in the "Comesy of Errors." and Richard III, 'by express desire' of the author of the tragedy of that name. The Boston Traveller says that the shoe business in Lynn, at this particular time is very dull, Western buyers not having yet come to market. The spring and summer purchases were made later this year than usual, and, from present appearances, the fall trade is likely to follow suit. Mr. John Shakspeare died at Langley Pri-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mr. John Shakspeare died at Langley Pri-The deceased gentleman will be remembered for his princely benerolence in giving the sum of £5,000 for the purchase and preservation of Shakspeare's house at Stratford on Avon.

allow them to decide for themselves whether they desire a Matne liquor law or not; you allow them it decide for themelves what kind of cominin school system they will have; you allow them to idecide for themselves what kind of a bank-bing system they will adopt, or if they will have any; you allow them to decide for themselves the relation between husband and wile, guardian and selves on all other questions; why, not let them decide on this? Whenever you put a limitation upon the right of any people to decide what laws they want, you have destroyed the great funda-to the position of these who have chosen to arraign my conduct on this same question. [A Voice-Talk more to the crowd, and not to the people around you there. Another Voice-Three observed for the Administration.]

the down a platform, and nor to the people the Administration.] (I have observed from the public prints that but few days ago the Republican party of the State Illinois assembled in Convection at Springfield, d down a platform, and nominated a candidate

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liament, and, if a peer be " in Holy Orders," he is not therefore prohibited from sitting it if The new and speciois full the lst of October. now fully completed in a the basis of October. now fully completed in a the whole establishment h been furnished in superior style, and the accound those will be of a character for accelled in any part the United Elstes. "The Hotal will be under the management of Mr. A G ALLEN, whose experience, courteous manners, an itention to his gives is, give the amplest assurance o. "In addition to the other means of access, it is deemed roper, to state that passagers can reach Hadford be he House of Lords. That is, the fact of his having been ordained, in the Church of England, does not deprive him of his hereditary

right. But a Commoner, who is so ordained is expressly declared, by Act of Parliament be utterly ineligible to sit in the House of

An source to the other means of access, it is deen proper, to state that passengers can reach Bedford by devilght rids from Oha abersburg. The other of the Oompany have made extensive arrangements supply callers and pullividuals with ''Bedford Wate by the Darrel, earboy, and in bottles, at the follow! Jommons. Were an election held, for a va-

ofally with the last of the two; for smiles of a preity woman are the ton the purse-the latter must be draine insure the continuance of the fermer; Archbishops and Bishops will be relieved from the trouble of acting in any legislative capacity." In the debates on the Reform Bill, in 1882, when the Episcopal Bench (as it is called) voted, almost to a man, against Progress, they were curtly recommended, by the late Earl GREY, "to set their houses in order." There is something unseemly in seeing the

Clergymen, it will be seen, actually are part nd parcel of one branch of the British Par-

the philo discrete for the former; and, secondly, by some unfortunate deores of fate, indies invariably caught him foodfag at them when they were yawning, and it was natu-rally produces watery eyes and red noess, which may be atriking, but scarcely becoming. This Yankee gentleman was really most refronting, for, like a bad shot, he always kept the game alive. By-the-by, he told us a pointer he once possessed was be keen at his work, that missing him one day on a certain shooting excursion, he sconght him in vain for weeks and months; and still no clue could be found of the lost animal, until one day be came acress the skeletons of a covey of pairtridges in a points field, and a few yards off was the skel-oton of his dog, still pointing! So eager and sharp was the beats at his work, that it had pointed itself to death." Heads of the Oburch angrily mixing in party warfare, and as attendance in Parliament for six months in each year takes each Archbishop and Bishop away from his diocese for the whole of that period, it is considered desirable by the friends of Progress that their legislative functions should terminate, thereby remitting them from " the pomps and vanities " of wicked

London, back to the diocoses which they were PROFESSOR HART VINDICATED. respectively appointed to superintend and

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[For The Press.] PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1858. In your paper of the 13th inst. there is an arti-ole signed "Division O.," which, with the avowed pretext of defending Professor Bache trom imagi-nary injuries, easts slurs upon the present Princi-ed for and unjust. It is not my present purpose to vindicate Professor Hart's course by endeavoring to detract from the justily honorable character of his predocessor; but, while according to Mr. B. all the preise which his talents, persecorance, and public worth domand, I will say, that Ag least an equal degree of gratitude is due from the commu-nity towards one who has for over sitteen years been engaged in maturing a plan, having for its object, not personal aggrandisement, but the widest public good. Mass a former pupil of Professor Hart, I will, by bearing svidence to his uniform kindness and gen-tioness towards these under his tutelage, best re-fute the grave charge of "cold and rigid for-mality" which has been brought against him. I have gone to him seeking ndvice, and have re-ceived it as from a father, asking redress from in-justice, and have never asked in vain; and in him whe haw been accused of being destitute of human sympathy with youthful charactor, I have found a generous, sympathilog, nod warm-hearted friend. Professor Hart has always met obstinger model firmness; possessing power, he has never abused it, but by its judicious excrede his his vitation of the kind: Pained as I am to see such glaring faiguito paint as I am to see such glaring faiguito Occasionally it happens that a Peer of Par ament is also a clergyman. The latest case was that of Mr. EDEN, who was appointed Bihop of Sodor and Man in 1847-a see which oes not give its incumbent a seat in Parlianent. But in 1849, by his brother's death, he pecame Baron AUCKLAND, and a temporal Lord of Parliament, sitting and voting in this capacity until 1854, when he was translated to

the see of Bath and Wells. Immediately, his status changed from that of a temporal to a spiwitual Peer, the sixty-eighth Bishep of Bath, a diocese founded as early as 905, being a more important personage than the third Baron

has, and justing of well being of every insurance of the kind. Pained as I am to see such glaring injustice of done to one who has so little deserved it. I am C auxions, by a speedy refutal of the charge thus publicly brought against him, to vindicate a pre-ceptor whom I shall always romember with grati-tude and respect. Knowing that a "werd of justice" is nover ex-oluded from your paper, this needs no other re-commendation to give it a place in your columns. N., 30th G. O. cant county or borough scat, and a clergyman to obtain every vote but one, a lay candidate obtaining that one, the Returning Officer would

be bound to insert the layman's name, as the person duly chosen, in the Writ of Election which he has to return to the Olerk of Parliament. If he returned the clergyman, on the

