support the principal, so that constituencies proposed acts, which must be the most unpopul may know the mind of their representatives in Upper Canada, will find in him a staum

be selected. There is not a sensible man in the country, unbiased by improper motives, but condemns the present wandering and extravagant system. By it the public money is squandered in the most shameless manner, and the old fogy section of Lower Canada, i his pliancy. But Mr. John A. McDonald property of the people damaged and lost. Two in a very different position. He is still you vice-regal residences have to be kept up, new enough to have a career before him, and buildings prepared, or old ones, repaired, every change. We are astonished that a single vote unless his ambition leads him in the direction

sion. It is not so magnificent as he desired— has a fair right to indulge the ambition of so although he has made the most of the bill as it passed, by the appointment of men utterly unqualified for the tasks assigned them. Old foggies have been appointed to offices of honour and emolument, who can barely draw one leg Will he, for the sake of holding office for a after another, let alone draw a sword in opposition to the talked of invasion of the counsection of the Province, for holding office try. We say talked of, because we cannot believe it possible that any circumstances ever will exist to force the people of Canada and the people of the United States into war. But should such an unnatural event ever occur, bold and determined though the people of Canada be, the grandest war scheme which it is possible interim, and his younger colleague ambit for Sir Allan to originate, would be petty in the extreme compared to what the United States could bring into existance—there is no use mincing the matter-Canada could not the difficulties, whether internal or externa cope with the United States in a protracted both, it is plain that there is something war—the odds are as seven to one against us.
One thing it is certain, the people of Canada will never enter into a war with the United his post as representative of Renfrew, yet States of their own free action, and we do not election has not yet taken place. Ample think England should peril our position to please a few aristocrates who may wield power for a time. The war spirit may serve Sir Allan's usual ministerial intrigues are still going purposes, but we hope the good sense of our there as in the other country, and, in the m Representatives will curb the old war-house, and keep him from running the country farther the press of the different parties. We hold into debt in order that he may provide for a few additional hangers on either here or in England. England was a much older country than Canada, before a standing army was organised. In times of peace a standing army is useless. It may be useful in the hands of a tyrannical government, to shoot down the people when demanding their rights, as has been Sir Allan desires, would be a curse to the coun- most conclusive proof of all the facts state try, besides a source of heavy taxation on the the Rev. Mr. McNaughton, in relation to people. We have gone far enough in the war commutation fraud. They consist of the preparation direction, and we hope Parliament

Parliament will go no farther. Members must ed in obtaining the consent of the va us at the last meeting of Synod:—
care nothing for the threats of Bishop Charbonclergymen to the commutation plan. nell. He is an Italian, and clearly misundertry. They are not to be bullied by him—
Canada is a free country; because it is so, every facility has been given for the establish—

Reverence Size—I beg to enclose berewit following documents, to which I solicit your stand immediate attention: ment of separate schools-wherever he may 1st. A letter and draft from the Commission choose to establish them; but to support his the Clergy Reserves Fund, making you another religious schools he must not tax those who do ment of £37 10s. submit to this, and the moment the Bishop, or any one for him, enters the political field, seeking to pledge candidates openly or privately to support such a taxation scheme, that moment will Protestsnts combine to vote against the Bishop's protogee. We believe that in this we in the manner directed; that is, by signing you and acknowledging the seal adjoining the signal

patiently wait the announcement at the meeting delay, in order that the object aimed at hy their be attained. of the House. The sitting is not intended to be a long one, at least we have reason to believe Sir Allan is not over anxious for a long session. A short session and another year of office is what he aims at—there is, however, vate and conf "many a slip between the cup and the lip." If half we hear is true, Sir Allan and his old compact friends may be thrown out, and a new ministry formed.—Brockville Recorder.

came into power, not upon any strength of their own but, upon the poor remains which Mr. Hincks had left them—and they have already near worn out that support. A certain portion of the measures, which their old enemy left behind, they contrived to pass in a queerly behind, the mount of his stipend, and the two could have been secured. The commutation of the delaration was done in the discussion has taken has been such as to divide draw alterion front the trun do mutation and I can positively assert that no such their successors.

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because they have no respect for the Council but is universally in motion throughout the coun

Nor must the question of representation by population be allowed to slumber. It will be well to moot the subject, in order to obtain the feelings of members on the principle.—We do not expect to see a measure of this nature carried in the present Parliament, but it would be advisable to ascertain who oppose and who be advisable to asc before the next Parliamentary election.

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can be found in the house to support so flag-rant a waste of the hard earnines of the peo-ple. Many believe that Sir Allan feels disappointed in reference to the Militia Bill of last ses-

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Other matters of a public nature will no doubt be laid before Parliament, but we must

1 am, sir, Your obedient servant, H!GH ALLA Sec'y Clergy Reserve (n. All these papers are to be cons

ling mad dog to accuse men of being and to join all sums so obtained into on which shall be held by them till next

when the Synod consented to commutation, as above. It was that the interests of the fund to be created should be devoted, in the first instance, to the payment of salaries of £112 10s to Ministers on the roll before 9th May, 1853, and, secondly to the payment of a similar sum and, secondly to the payment of a similar sum to those put out after that date. Why was the sum of £112 10s selected as the salary Was it not because that was the actual amount Was it not because that was the actual amount was in the commutation, as above. It was that the interests of the fund to be created should be devoted, in the first instance, to the payment of salaries of £112 10s to Ministers on the roll before 9th May, 1853, and the sum of £112 10s selected as the salary Was it not because that was the actual amount was the sum of £112 10s selected as the salary of money, that I shall or may be entitled to as the commutation money, of my annual allow-

on the Fund shall be that of the Ministers of the Roll of the Synod, and who have been put on the Synod's Roll, since the 9th May 1853," and, Second, "That all persons who have a and, Second, "That all persons who have a reality forming the Act quoted in the affidavit.—

I am Sir,

I a Presbyterian Church of Canada, in connection other basis for commutation. We understand with the Church of Scotland, and shall cease to that the Clergy Reserve Commissioners had in have any claim, when they cease to be Ministers in connection with the said Church?"

powers are received from the ministers of the Church, it will be certainly possible to comply with the first condition, in far as respects ministers settled before the 9th May, 1853, and, and it expressly provided that it was the stithe interest, salaries of £112 10s for life, or pends then paid which were to be continued to as the letter of the Rev. Peter he incumbency. And it is, therefore, earnestly actual incumbents? Most assuredly not, and the articles in the Globe and the Argus, if In the matter of separate schools, we trust elders of the Church of Scotland, when en g- to the following resolution, passed unanimously

at to them for conferring so important a benefit the Church."

Not doubting that you will concur in the views of the Synod, I am, Reverend Sir. Your obedient servant.

JOHN COOK. Convener. Be sure to sign and seal, or acknowledge your seal before two witnesses, whose signa ures must be appended. Make affidavit of age, also before a magistrate. The age is to be counted from last

To the Reverend ----.

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Signed, sealed and delivered in presence claim which had all along been made and enabling and these, it is manifest, were £150, and I the basis on which the commute Annual Stipends

Was it not because that was the actual amount received by the Clergymen before the 9th May, 1853? Most assuredly it was. The feeling of the Clergymen entitled to a minister of the aforesaid Church, do hereby authorise and appoint my said Attorney to pay since from the Clergy Reserve Fund, as income, they would be quite willing that the stipends should be funded for the ultimate benefit of the Church. If they had believed, as is now asserted, that the income from the Reserves entitled them to £150 a year, would they have consented to take £112 10s? We trow not. In further elucidation of the point we copy the next document:—

Quebec, 24th Feb., 1855.

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**Colly one further explanation has to be given. The Globe states that the revenue of the state that

Church. All the Ministers present at the Meeting of Synod in January, agreed to commute—and the Ministers of the Church of England have unanimously signed similar Powers to those now forwarded to you.

The fundamental conditions contained in the Ministers of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of said Minutes of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 11th January, 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 1855, which are alluded to in one of these Powers, and which by the terms of the Synod, held at Montreal on the 1855 and the didition made to the salaries in decidentally down the claims which the Imperial Parliament the ice, about a quarter of the men didition made to the salaries in decidentally down the claims which the Imperial Parliament the ice, about a quarter of the men didition made to the salaries in decidentally down the claims which the Imperial Parliament the claims which the Imperial Parliament the claims which the Imperial Parliament the claims which the imperial Parliam of said Minutes, "it shall not be competent for seen, says, "now" in receipt of an annual stiof said Minutes, "it shall not be competent for the Synod at any time to alter, unless with the consent of the Ministers granting such power and authority," are First. "That the interest of the Fund shall be devoted in the first instance, to the payment of salaries of £112 10s each," such ministers, "and that the next claim on the Fund shall be that of the Ministers on the Roll of the Synod, and who have been put of the Roll of the Synod, and who have been put of said Minutes, "it shall not be competent for the Synod at any time to alter, unless with the consent of the Ministers granting such power and authority," are First. "That the interest of the Comparatively small sums to be seen whether the purpose to which the comparatively small sums to be seen whether the consent of the Ministers, with one of his ferry botained in virtue of them, will be permanently to submit to submit to submit to submit to submit to subsequent deductions to make up to submit the subsequent deductions to make up to submit to submit to subsequent deductions to make up to submit to submit to submit to submit to submit to submit to subsequent deductions to make up to submit to submit to submit to submit to submit to submit to subsequent deductions to make up to submit to submit

Your ob't serv't. Quebec, Jan. 10, 1856.

SIR,-As soon as Parliament assembles it is Paid to the Clergy Reserve Comyou that, on the terms proposed by the Government, and to which the Commutation Committee are prepared to agree, as soon at these powers are received from the ministers of the Commutation of the commutation of the would the Government have been justified in the commutation of England and Scotland of the commutation of the commutati

near as possible, the revenue of each year among the ministers of that year, retaining only

Rev. Sir.,—I am instructed by the Commutation Committee, appointed at the last meeting of Synod, to enclose you two Powers of Attorney, approved by the Government, and by the Synod, which it is necessary you should sign and forward to Hugh Allan, Esq., of Montreal, without delay—in order to our obtaining a commutation of Clergy Reserves to the Church. All the Ministers present at the Masting of Synod in languary, agreed to commend the cleventh day of January, 1855.

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fact we are able to assert on the most positive authority, that Mr. John A. Macdonald agreed if the affidavits of the clergy could be got stating that their income was £150, to give stating that their income was £150, to give the distribution of the most favorable construction for their clients on an Act of Parliament, if doubt of its real intention existed. Had they been desirous, inthere organs have tool distoirrany plant that it is not intended to bring it forward. We imagine them now in the position of a Cabinet in search of a policy. Fain would they if they could, find some principle which would furnish a rational ground for holding together and keeping office still. But, having exhausted the programme contrived by the imagination or the ingenity of others, they are now faurly at their wits-end for the future. Not that, individually, wits the convent of the vertical that their income was £150, to give the money. And these affidavavits were produce. It was all which the consent of parties into done. It was perfectly known to the Government, it would concent the future of the formand. On the future of the data in the intention existed. Had they been desirous, indical, the current of the formand. And there is the current of the current of the current of the current of the the money. And these affidavavits were protured we grieve to say. The following is a
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With regard to the Government I believe I state the unanimous opinion of the Commutation has been effected according to this the letter of the Law; and neither from valuable only as enabling us to specify the amount of a before undefined claim.

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The total revenue of the Church of Scotland in Canada from Reserves fund, for the year 1853, was as follows:

Let S. d. efforts of the temperance people to save such immortal beings from so horrible an end!—

Those who do so should beware, they themselves may meet a similar death, by and by.

The only safeguard against the wiles of the

those Clergymen to whom the faith of the Crown was pledged. 1083 7 2

The Ogdensburgh Sentinel says:—"The shock of an Earthquake was felt in this vicin-£12344 0 6 ity on Saturday morning, Jan. 5th, at about 15 minutes past 12 o'clock. The noise was similar confined within the bowels of the earth. would give to each£169 2 0 shock caused considerable consternation in the

stated in the Montreal "Transcript," that the whole income of that year was allotted to the clergy, and that the payment of £37 10s additional in 1855, was a trick, arranged between the clergymen and Mr. John A. Macdonald to deceive the multicased to the money that he indicated his intention of refusing to commute his allowance.

The principle adopted by the Clergy Reserves Commissioners in the distribution of the revenue entrusted to that date that the sum to which Ministers were entitled for 1853, could be known, and the payments of £37 10s made afterwards were to make up the amounts to which they were to make up the amounts to which they were to make up the amounts to which they were thus entitled. That £37 10s was as much the right of the Clergy under the old Reserves Act, as the £112 10s. bugging," and made a trust at him with a dirk The Montreal Herald says:—"We have cane, aiming for his heart, to avoid which Shevalier threw himself back and the The other side.

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