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prepared to consider every point in detail seri- midnight legislators, and was held up to the exatim, and to make such amendments as should appear to be consistent with the principle upon which the measure was founded. The evil to doubt, under these circumstances, the unfortuwhich his noble friend sought to apply a remehate tenant would not come to claim the franchance of promotion in our army, or in our milidy—an evil admitted on all sides of the House

chie if he could avoid it, and readily took the

tary establishments, unless he is disaffected tohave exhausted our patience long ago, had they voter with only a colourable claim, and without and then he excused himself by stating that he should decide, as many committees had done, that the register should not be opened, this bad terially affected the welfare of Ireland. that the register should not be opened, this bad terrains and the would be perpetuated, if not for the life of the voter, at any rate for a very considerable number of years. (Hear, hear.) This was an evil that prevailed to some extent in Ireland: it was the evil of which his noble friend complained, and to which he proposed to apply, and to which he proposed to apply, and to which he proposed to apply, and to which he proposed to apply and to which he proposed to apply a feet and which the was never accident that had brought together such a crowded assembly as he saw there.—

(Cheers and laughter.) Oh, it was accident entirely the was accident entirely the was accident to the land.

The noble lord concluded his speech with declaring that this was not a party question. Were they then to suppose that it was mere accident that had brought together such as a crowded assembly as he saw there.—

(Cheers and laughter.) Oh, it was accident entirely the was accident entirely the transfer of the life of the voter, and the went and the wen good and efficient remedy. Hon, gentlemen tirely. He was astonished at the length of time opposite said that in proposing this remedy the that the noble lord kept up the tone of moderareal object of his noble frieud, and of those who tion which he chose to adopt, and which was so (Sir Jamus Graham) asserted that that was a gross misrepresentation of their object. Their object was to register every good vote; but, at the same time, to test the qualification—to prevent purjury—to detect fraud—to substantiate of "Oh, oh.") He was glad that gentleman opposite agreed with him. The charge of de-

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The O'Connor Don would decidedly oppose the bill. It would generate excesses and disturbances in that country, by inducing those who were excluded from the franchise to take cheers from the opposite benches, answered by officers; and still more, that the whole patronic age that he might not for a moment lay himself opposition to the Liberal Government of the bulence at the elections.

The O'Connor Don would decidedly oppose fending his landlord—(hear, hear)—and from the necessity of unsaying all it has said before two additional Vice-Chancellors, with sala-awkward flounderings by which the Times of 5,000% a year each, and two new Registers. We wait for the Chancellor's expose aged that he might not for a moment lay himself opposition to the Liberal Government of the opposition to the Court of Chances, and furty, and frothy nothings, is occasioned by the necessity of unsaying all it has said before upon the subject of China, and is one carry the necessity of unsaying all it has said before upon the subject of China, and furty, and frothy nothings, is occasioned by the necessity of unsaying all it has said before upon the subject of China, and furty, and frothy nothings, is occasioned by the necessity of unsaying all it has said before upon the subject of China, and furty, and forthy nothings Mr. Warburton and Dr. Stock opposed and expelled from the pale of the society with which he associated. [Hear, hear, hear,] He port Sir J. Graham said that if the bill were allow-to go into committee, his noble friend would be -was this: As the law now stood in Ireland a kind of lease which his landlord offered to him; wards the Queen's Government? In other not (for commercial purposes) been seduously oter with only a colourable claim, and without and then he excused himself by stating that he words, why is the tory Lord Hill allowed to re- kept from the eye of the English public. Over any real qualification or right to the franchise, and not the power of voting. (Hear.) He therefore avowed that the state of affairs in Irelatorister for his certificate and be refused; nay, upon the refusal of the assistant-barrister he upon the refusal of the assistant-barrister he is to in in which the landlords were placed. He to in this respect, was the result of the application or right to the franchise, and over again have these Chinese taken British therefore avowed that the state of affairs in Irelatorister for his certificate and be refused; nay, underlings allowed to proscribe the gueen's friends, and to promote her enemies? Queen's friends, and to promote her enemies? The present state of the application or right to the forms of a salute.

The present state of the application or right to the franchise, and not the power of voting. (Hear.) He taste in abstaining from attack upon the King and over again have these Chinese taken British subjects from British ships, and publicly stranged to proscribe the subjects from British subjec might apply to the judge of assize, and be again refused; but at last, upon some change of the bad just adverted, would readily account for and they evidence a grave and most culpable. In a case related by assistant-barrister, either from ignorance, or some less excusable motive, the new assistant-term the deficiency in the comparative number of voters in the Irish and English counties. The bill Had they placed Wellington at the head of the barrister might place him upon the register, which he now proposed to read a second time, army, they would have had a sufficient excuse though, in point of fact, he had no legal title was intended as a remedy for many of the evils in the greatness of that soldier's fame, and we whatever to vote. Once placed upon the register, there he must remain, because against the decision of the assistant-barrister, right or wrong, there was no appeal. Once admitted was not appeal. Once admitted by any personal metrics of the surrence as a remedy for many of the evils should have found in his character a security for this was done by command of the officer of the should have found in his character a security for this was done by command of the officer of the shilling without compensations, we shall a should have found in his character a security for this was done by command of the officer of the shilling without compensations, we shall a surprised. Lord Palmerston as usual, as some impartiality. Wellington with the eyes of the House; this was not a party question; the had no influence or feeling in the matter, there was no appeal. Once admitted as a remedy for many of the evils should have found in his character a security for this was done by command of the officer of the should have found in his character as ecurity for the was made as a remedy for many of the evils should have found in his character as ecurity for the was done by command of the officer of the surprised. Lord Palmerston as usual, as the decision of the assistant-barrister, right or the matter, there he must remain, because against the other than the was intended as a remedy for many of the evils should have found in his character as ecurity for this was done by command of the officer of the should have found in his character as ecurity for this was done by command of the officer of the should have found in his character as ecurity for the was making strength. wrong, there was no appeal. Once admitted upon the list, having no title whatever to be placed there, no redress was to be obtained except by an appeal to a committee of the House of Commons: and if the committee of the House should decide as many committees had done some anxiety, helieving, as he did, that it many committees had done some anxiety, helieving, as he did, that it man in military reputation should be

acted with him, was to limit the franchise. He little natural to him, but he came to the exthe qualification, and to vindicate the law.—
(Hear, hear.) He was anxious to hear what course the government had determined on, but it was easily to be foreseen that the denunciation of the bill by the hon, and learned member for Dublin would serve instead of reasons to direct the government against it.

The charge of denunciation from the altar of the chapel was as it was unfounded. (Loud cheers.) He was anxious to hear what demoniacal as it was unfounded. (Loud cheers.) He defied the noble lord or any of those who acted with him to any proof of this. (Cheers and the Duke and the Marquis, has no for Dublin would serve instead of reasons to direct the government against it.

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Therefore it is given to Lord Hill, who, as compared with the Duke and the Marquis, has no for such magnitude, and the results of such magnitude, and the results of which may be contraband at Canton, and so this date, Whigh ministry. The Marquis shall not have it because he is a Whig, and discipling the form the altar of the chapel was as if indeed time that the policy of Government.—

Therefore it is given to Lord Hill, who, as compared with the Duke and the Marquis, has no for such magnitude, and the results of such magnitude, and the results of which may be contraband at Canton, and so this date, which was not under Capt. Elliot's ask the Ministerial strength to repel. It is a supporter of the Queen's Government.—

Therefore it is given to Lord Hill, who, as compared with the Duke and the Marquis, has no minions, and which was not under to whigh in the same as if they had made him ransom his life for so many processed for the demoniacal as it was unfounded. (Cheers and the Ministerial strength to the policy of Government.—

The opium question is a supporter of the Queen course the government had determined on, but it was easily to be foreseen that the denunciation of the bill by the hon, and learned member for Dublin would serve instead of reasons to direct the government against it.

Lord Morpeth observed, with reference to the anxiety expressed by the right hon, member of permittive was that some member of the government should deelare the line they were prepared to take, that he should have thought the clear and able statement of his learned friend the Solicitor in he would move the adjournment, and should are the first it is given to Lord Hill, who, as compared to tit is given to Lord Hill, who, as compared with the Duke and the Marquis, has no more right to the post than the sentry at the this kind before the fictitious vote, or rather the intimidation committee; but as for the practice of it, he denied that anything of the kind could be traced. [Hear, hear,] He utterly and converted which may be contraband at Canton, and so this case as a national question. The opium question has nothing to do with more right to the post than the sentry at the bearings of this case as a national question. Opium may be contraband at Canton, and so this kind before the fictitious vote, or rather the intimidation committee; but as for the practice of it, he denied that anything of the kind could be traced. [Hear, hear,] He utterly and converted the holding this high and honorable office. How this will consort with a soldier's reputation is a nothing to do with more right to the post than the sentry at the bearings of this case as a national question. The opium question has nothing to do with more right to the post than the sentry at the bearings of this case as a national question. The opium question has nothing to do with the bearings of this case of such restricts of who has never been deficient in his duty as a soldier, nor has probably done any thing of who has never been deficient in his duty as a found the results of the process of Suce silver.

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Mr. Macauley did not deign a reply to this portion of Mr. Hume's remarks, but they have not passed equally unnoticed by the army and by the country.

We are now in the tenth year of Whig Go-He raain Commander of the Forces; and why are and over again have these Chinese taken British taste in abstaining from attack upon the King

army, they would have had a sufficient excuse

the next man in military reputation should be there; and that man happens also to be the next senior officer. Had the 18th of June proved fatal to Wellington, the victory of Waterloo would have been consummated by the Marquis of Anglesea. He it was who was second command during that day—he it was whose gallant daring and chivalrous leadership was most of that battle were most eagerly canvassed.— Does any one doubt that the second military reputation to that of the Duke of Wellington is the

Why then, is the Marquis passed over? The complied with. Duke will not take this briliant post because he is a Tory, and he thinks he could not, with honor, hold it under a Whig ministry. The Mar-ministry. The Mar-ministry. The Mar-ministry which was not under Capt. Elliot's task the Ministerial strength to repel. It is

stead of making a neat sharp graceful turn, it would certainly waddles round with such slow awkwardness, the Government. that a spectator can observe every motion made towards the operation.

is too clearly just to be mystified by the falsevernment, and we think the country has a right hoods of any faction. For centuries we have to ask why it is that no man has the slightest endured from the tyrannical governors of these

In a case related by Matheson, in his work on the China trade, the gunner who fired a salute from the "Lady Hughes," which accidentally look upon the revenue derived from them as killed a Chinese, was surrendered to the barba-rians to be strangled, and was strangled—and shilling without compensation, we shall be be got at, the first victim that came in their way was substituted. Nothing but the death of a the most unintentional and accidental death of the result of a division, as the Tories showed one of the celestial empire.

Chinese seized upon Capt. Elliot, who at their own express desire, and under the sanction of a question relate to a disputed boundary line British Act of Parliament, had been sent out as in America or a commercial embroilment in her Majesty's representative, both as a judge China, will not be satisfied with a verbal asand an ambassador, to Canton. It was in ac- surance of activity, but be prepared to repeat cordance with this practice that, having got him his motion if the Foreign Secretary's perforfrequent in the mouths of men when the details and all the foreign merchants into their power, they deprived them of all communication with mance lags after his promise. their friends, cut off all supplies of provisions, putation to that of the Duke of Wellington is the military reputation of the Marquis of Anglesea? within three days if certain conditions were not HAM. The papers produced as a justification

and fury, and frothy nothings, is occasioned by the necessity of unsaying all it has said before chequer to the Court of Chancery, to appoint which can run very fast, for a reptile, but in- merits. It may be necessary and salutary; it would certainly give valuable patronage to

Mr. Hurr has used the only effectual means of compelling the Foreign Secretary's Fortunately, however, our quarrel with China attention to the vexatious imposts levied by the King of Hanover on British trade in the Elbe, under the name of Stade-duties. The Member for Hull made a clear, comprehensive, and forcible statement of the case of his constituents and clients, to the House of Commons. At the same time he displayed good he merely follows the example of his two red bristled barbarian" could ever atone for a minority, which would probably have been a disposition to support him. Of course Mr. It was precisely upon this principle that the HUTT, who must know that prompticade is Ministers are threatened with a formidable

of their past proceedings and the warlike ex-