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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1874.

The work of organizing goes on antiafactorily in South Victoria. A well attended and influential meeting Tuesday night in the hall over Mr Thomas' store, effected un organizatrain was chosen President; Mesers. A. O'Leary and W. McBurney, Vice-Presidents Mr. W. McDonnell, Secretury, and Mr. W. Milne, Treasurer A large number enrolled portance of organization printed on the first page of this paper.

Peterboro' and the Victoria

Mr. Laidlaw's new plan for the construction of the Victoria Railway regarded with considerable favor obtain direct connection with it is another proof that the Victoria will conter great benefit on more sections of the Province than these intersected Robertsoon and Fenelon Falls, or point further north. To see o wise be neglected, a public meeton composed of Mr J. Hall, M. John Berteam, M. P., and Mr Tools, was appointed to proceed decided to appoint a permanent railway committee to guard the in create

workingmen was defeated, as it de-The Water Works. els for twenty years even without de-Is is a matter of sincere gratification to the people of Lindsay that the glutition the Tory Corruptionists cannot hope to excite any other feeling valuable portion of the performances. A ressonable oritiad Lindsay Streets are now sate factionsness lowers the tone of a ciliciantly as any in the politics and lessens the respect that and Lindsay Streets are now In two or three minutes enght to be entertained for our Profrom the alarm there can be playing four or five copious streams sufficiently powerful to extinguish any fireliketo take place. The pipes can be larger area taken within the range of the works. This will undoubtedly have to be done ere long. The satiscom of the works will be all the would be the result of the difficulties body's part respecting the power and efficient state of the works must be grims who had visited Meson were attributed to the skill and ingenuity of Mr. John Makins and his foreman, overboard. They were all lost. Mr. John Hendorson. They came in more than doubled the pumping pow-By a change of gearing they got view of this fact it is much to be regretted that the contract was not awarded them. By so doing probably not less than a couple of thousand dollars would have been saved to the town an amount that in these straight times would be welcomed by the treasury. We understand that one of the pumps was broken while under Mr. Waterous charge, through water being allowed to freeze in it, mater being attower to freeze in it, and when the pump was started and fracture was the result. The pump works: but the persentage of water delivered is by no means equal to that of the other. The Council should see to this before formally accepting the

Orders-in-Council," by which the bllowing amounts will be granted to the railways named :- Canada Southern, \$2,000 per mile from St. Thomas to the St. Clair River ; Toronto, Grey to the St. Clair River; Toronto, Grey of common mechanics in Toronto. If & Bruce, \$1,000 per mile between it had been some of these young gen-Orangeville and Owen Sound; and \$2,000 to the same line between Weston and Toronto: the Midland Railway, \$2,250 per mile from Oril-

lia to Midland City; or \$2,650 per mile should the Midland Company on mile should the Midland Company on or before the 1st day of July next enter in an agreement satisfactory to the Grand Junction Railway Company for the haulage of its freight and passenger care for through business over the Midland Company's line of railway from the point of junction at Lindsay, or south-east of Lindsay to Midland Bay, upon terms to be settled by arbitrators, to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of the News denied that Sir John had instigated his defeated supporters to Midland Bay, upon terms to be set-tled by arbitrators, to be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Counoil in case the two Companies should fail to agree upon the terms of such arrangement. We are glad to see that the claims of the Midland Com-

pany to provincial aid have been recognised, and trust the Legislature will confirm the order. We do not see the Victoria Railway named but presume it will form the subject of a she Libral Conservatives of the Dominion is just a special measures. The amounts named out. The muste is very presty.—Tory Journal. special measure. The amounts named may be given in the lump sum or in annual instalments for twenty years, as may be considered advisable. The grants are, of course, subject to the ratification of the Legislature.

The North Riding.

prest or more vindictive than the have gone to court with a " protest" against the return of Mr. James Mo-Lennan. We are told that Mr. Gibbs had yards of evidence to prove most outrageous bribery; had buckets of FAMILY BIBLES, enthusiasm among his followers; had any amount of money willingly subscribed by admirers and supporters; but still for certain reasons declined to give the word that would have branded the Reform party, ousted Mr. Malcom Cameron and re-placed among the elect at Ottawa he who was designed by nature and trained by art to manage the finances of the next charter-selling administration. It is suspected Mr. Gibbs shrank from a searching inquiry into his own conduct; and was not as ounning as Honest John Carling who tried to get

a protest without having to go into the witness box, but was defeated. a protest without having to go into the witness box, but was defeated. Mr. Hector Cameron must be smarting under the public contempt for his ordious share in the Wilkes conspirately and is now determined to be factious. We fancy his efforts will factions. We fancy his efforts will unacrupulous emissaries that they must regard the law; and Mr. Cameion himself will probably learn the consequences of direct personal bri-That a protest should have

The Untario Opposition and the Mail can searcely gratulate them. McKellar" policy. The persistent lar, and the equally unscrupulous determination of the carping critics to Public Works department, culminated in a grand assault in connection with the half-holiday granted to the workingmen of the Central Prison. The result has been failure as ignominions as rewarded the concecters of the Proton outrage and the Buxton mission slander. The Opposition had evidently been endeavouring to drive Mr. McKellar from public life; but there are few who cannot weigh at their true value the reckless falsehoods by which the slanderers have sought to accomplish their designs. The conduct of the Opposition trio and the Mail has disgusted respectable Conservatives, for Mr. McKellar is personally very popular and and highly respected. As the Premier in an elequent vindication of the Commissioner said, " he is a representative man of the farmers and working-men of this country, and no slander that could be thrown against his character could ever displace him from the hearts of the people." Mr. S. C. Wood, in an effective and elequent speech also supported the Commissioner. The elabrate mo-

vincial Parliament.

Editorial Notes When the Dominion Parliament meets on the 26th instant, after the election of a Speaker, it is probable the House will adjourn during pas

than disgust by their straining-at-gnal

touch at Aden or Malta, to meet the remains of Dr. Lavingstone, and esalike to the living and the dead. A huge wave striking a steamthe mode of applying it. The present ship on which some hundreds of pil-

The writ for West Durham has when all were perplexed, and by the been issued. The 27th of March is avery simple expedient of placing two large wheels instead of two small of April for the polling. Mr. R. Art the Victoria station for the purpose of the Victoria station for the Vic The French National Assembly han appointed a committee to investi

gate the charge brought against Gam-betta of having acted disloyally while a member of the Government of the -The Halifax Chronicle mys

Dominion elections not only gave Mr. Mackensie's Government an almost manimons support from Nova Scotic, but led to the strengthening of the already strong position of the Lo-

Williams, and the Brakes driver Williams, and the Brahusman, notipled with a comme of the Com pany tor neglecting to furnish their trains with proper signals, and for soing kerseens oil on board of them.

—This is getting altegether too monstrous, remarks the London Advertieer. A common farmer like Mc-Kellar to give a half-holiday to a lot tlemen who wear eye-glasses that got the half-holiday, there would be less danger to the British constitution.

-The office of the extensive agricultural implement manufactory of Abel Bros. at Woodbridge, was brok- scows worth from \$400 to \$1,000 each-

corners the whining apologist who in the News denied that Sir John had instigated his defeated supporters to enter protests. A letter which the ex-Premier had written to McCuaig, of Prince Edward county, urging him very strongly to protest, and saying that it "must be done," was seen and the shoulders of others. I trust our assessors will look to this. real by too people to admit of such a

is not only pretty, but also very fa-milier to the charter-seller's ears, as it has in it some of the choicest pas-

Hon. Mr. Pardee which will no doubt become law, authorizing the Lieutenant Governor to remit the sums due & Co. tion of their lands in certain Townships and to place such settlers in the same position as those who settled under the free grant regulations. The bill to confer upon the Commissioner of Crown Lands the power to make these remissions subject to the provisions of any order in Council not inconsistent with the Act. The measure will do justice to Minden and other northern townshins.

March number of this standard magazine is fully as interesting as ever. As Kingston, contributes a clever essay on "Pansies and Basil-Plants." The

magazine deserves liberal support from the Canadian public. THE ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL OF PHRENOLOGY AND PHYSIOGNOMY FOR 1874, contains eighty large octavo pages; bery. That a protest should have been made is not surprising but that there should have been found in the North Riding a person so foolish as to become security for the \$1,000 required is, under the circumstances, astonishing.

Stabbing McRellar. Mental Science, etc. It is one of

SIGHTS AND SENSATIONS IN EUROPE, -We observe a growing tendency among the Fourth Estate to accumulate fifthy lucre, then "do" Europe, and, un-forgetful of the Psalmists admonition "write a book." Since some of our pampered friends must do such things se know no one who has done so more ileasantly—we mean in writing the sook—than Mr. John Cameron, the able and energetic editor of the London Advertiser. He "did" Europe last mimmer, and gave his "impressions" in a series of elever and readable letters in the Advertiser as he journeyed from ros bif and frog to maccaroni and sour-krout. The fresh and sparkling de-scriptions entertained many readers; and

GAZETTERR OF BRITISH NORTH AMER-ICA. -We are indebted to the publisher, of this very useful work, just published. six thousand cities, towns and villages in the Provinces of Ontario, Quebec, No-va Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfound-land, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, British Columbia and the North-West l'erritories, together with all matter secondary to such information, such as the locality and extent of over fifteen hundred lakes and rivers, with a full table of routes. The book contains resoils, agriculture, commerce, trade, mining and educational interests of the for granting a half-holiday to to the statistics, agriculture, mining, educational interests, population, tele-graph offices, climate, etc., of our own served to be. After swallowing camcountry. It is well printed, handsomely bound, and is altogeter such a book as should be in every house.

NEW DOMINION MONTHLY FOR MARCH. The contents of this magazine for the present month are varied, and comprise est. The second instalment of the "Review of the Times" more than fulfils the expectations arising from the February instalment. An article enti-tled 'Canada's Early Marine, "contri-buted by Mr. J. B. A., Kingston, con-tains much information not generally tnown concerning the rising and progress of shipbuilding and shipping in the Dominion, and must contribute to the Dominion, and mist contribute to the strengthening of that love of coun-try so necessary for the welfare of any nation. Among other things in this number worthy of note is a hymn enti-tled "Come I to Thee," the music by Rev. R. A. Temple, and the words by Bonar. The illustration for the month is a well-executed engraving of Edward Jenkins, M. P. for Dundee, Sootland, and author of "Cinx's Baby," and

PENELON FALLS.

POLITICAL-MUD-TROTTING Morth Viotoria station for the purpose of organising the party and putting themselves into readines to context the approaching elections. There can be no doubt that organisation of parties is a course of great strength, especially when the elections come on suddenly, for in addition to all voters being brought to the polls there is little or no difficulty in selecting the candidate who is to represent the party. The Reformers of this riding have done nothing as yet to wards organising their forces; but it is altogether likely ere long some action will be taken in this direction to enable the friends of Reform to look carefully after their best intervets.

Our streets are becoming muddy again, the weather being very fine.

On the ice te-day our otherwise quiet villagers were treated to an excellent horse race. The two liverymen here possess each excellent horses, and which had the best pace; a ruse across the lake assemblery took name to a ruse of the result was that it must be decided which had the best pace; a ruse across the lake assemblingly took name to hope as Mr Chedistons.

Communications.

A CORRECTION. wife the Mayor said Mr. Jewett gave liquor for his wages for three weeks contrary to the wife's request. I bug to say that instead of three weeks the man worked only three days, cutting and packing ice for Mr. Jewett.

THOMAS RICHARDS. TAXING BOATS AND SCOWS.

(To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POOT.) STR,—Three or four of the ratepaye of this town own eight or ten steambos of the value of from three to ten tho new assessor will look to this. RATEPAYER.

THE WATERWORKS. The Loyal Opposition gallop commemorated, roguishly says the Hamilton Times, took place on the 29th of January last, and was one of the most complete on record. The music is not only wretty but also says to the property of the Editor of The Canadian Post.)

(To the Editor of The Canadian Post.)

Sir.—I would crave a small space in your paper to correct a statement that the Deputy-Reeve, Major Descon, made last night in the council on moving a grant of 325 to Henry Wood for services and and in beinging the metawards. (To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.)
SIE,—I would crave a small space in
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the Deputy-Reeve, Major Descon, made rendered in bringing the waterworks to their present state of perfection. He conveyed the idea that the present arsages of the "Rogue's March."

We observe that a bill has been introduced into Parliament by the introduced into is pumps, pipes and hydrants. They were not awarded the contract, the Council giving it to Messrs Waterous ant Governor to remit the sums due to the Crown in respect of their lands by bona fide settlers still in occupathe present pumps arriving soon after that calculation was green in my mem ory, and it struck me very forcibly on seeing them, that my calculation or that of Mesars. Waterons & Co., was very authorises the Lieutenant Governor far astray. I went to work and recal culated the power and resistance which further convinced me hat I was right. I expressed to various parties that I considered they would prove a failure, which they did. Mr. Deane, Mr. Dobson and Major Deacon asked my opinion and if I would give an official report

Waterous & Co's man in charge of the works, to Mr. Sadler, Mr. Makins, Mr. Bertram, and many others, that by changing the gearing the power could be applied, which after a little, Mr. Makins was instructed to do by the Council, without any control by Mr. Wood or others. This part Mr. Makins entrusted entirely to me; and Mr. Wood, as can be proved by parties in the shop, came and got my figures in part for the alteration, and that he was not consulted to my knowledge by Mr. Makins or myself, or either suggested or calculated the improvements made. Thanking you

I have seen the above and can certify to the correctness thereof.

John Marins. MINDEN.

BOAT FOR GULL RIVER-OPENING OF om our Own Correspondent.
On Friday evening the 13th ult. there was a social in the house of Mr. Young for the benefit of the W. M. Parsonage Fund. There was a goodly number present and all agreed that a very pleas-

ant time was spent together.

Trade in this part of the world has found another channel. As it is much easier now to go to Toronto than it was there is no traffic to Bobcaygeon. The only connection we have over to that village is the stage. We are wishing to have the mail route changed as it takes 3 days for a letter to go to Toronto the solution of the party now in opposition said that while he regretted that the present governdelly papers and placed in a neat little village is the stage. We are wishing to have the mail route changed as it takes mand public favour. The book has been out for some time; the copy before us having been received during the fore Toronto comes in a very short time now and it is much cheaper, whereas the old way was very expensive and it was alway was very expensive and it was al-most an age before it would arrive. Teaming from Peterboro' and Lindsay was very tedious as well as expensive. In order to facilitate our connection with the Nipissing Railway, Mr. Work-with the enterprise that is so last three years that some motion has last three years that years that years the years that years that years the years that year characteristic of him) is going to run a not been made er some slander insinu-steamboat on Gull river to the foot of ated against him? (Cries of "no," and Gull Lake, about six miles from Cobo-

conk. The steamer is being built now ready to put on the river as soon as spring opense Locks are to be built by river where the rapids are, so that the difficulty at that point will at once be obviated. We wish Mr. Workman every success in this new enterprise.

Mr. Workman's new Grist Mill was opened on Friday last, in presence of a large number of interested people, and considering the quantity of grain and considering the quantity of grain ground by two run of stones the work done was eminently satisfactory. In the evening a ball, concert and supper, was given by the enterprising proprietor to his numerous friends. The mill was transformed into a spacious ball room, and under the superintendence of the indefatigable and vivacious Miss Burleigh, and Mr. T. Hobden, assisted by several ladies from Lindsay and Haliburton, the walls were gracefully deco-

THE CENTRAL PRISON.

Special of Mir.S.C. Wood, M.P.P.

[Special of Mir.S.C. Wood, M.P.P.]

[Special of Mir.S.C. Wood said—Mir. Speaker, I think I may fairly claim to say that in my remarks on the floor of this House, during the three years I have been a member of this Legislature, I have care in a complimentary way, to any hon, member. The hon, member for North York laving upon its acknowledge of the hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, with nothing in it, I feel bound to reply. Sir, if there was no argument in the speech of the hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, with nothing in it, I feel bound to reply. Sir, if there was no argument to say what on earth there was in the speech of the hon, member for North York laving upon the speech of the hon, member to say that the process of the duties more expecially as the more and the canter in the discharge of the duties more expecially as the more and the density of the not thing. While I am prepared to accept time, a contract by quotations, I die not thing. The interesting upon us as a Christian passed to accept time are under your and the providence and the residence is in the discovery and in an extent the providence of the hon and the described his speech as a mere harangue, with nothing in it, I feel bound to reply. Sir, if there was no argument in the speech of the hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, with not make him so responsible. The hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, with the first of the hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, with the first of the hon, member for South Brant, and described his speech as a mere harangue, and described his speech as a mere harangue, anot the providence of the hon, member for South Brant, and the pro

House and the country upon its merits, but for the purpose of mystification. Sir, I admit the importance of this resolution, not so much for its statement of facts, as for the result which the hon, member who movedithas endeavoured to duce from it. If that resolution were passed, sir, not only must the Commissioner of Public Works retire from the government, but the government itself must retire also. I propose to meet the must retire also. I propose to meet the question squarely. The motion of want of confidence—for it is a motion of want of confidence pure and simple

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provements made. Thanking you space you have kindly afforded I am sir, yours truly,

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deed of all the requirements of our of a corrupt act, to give my vote and of a corrupt act, to give my vote are rural and agricultural population; and in days that are past his voice has been pared, at the instance of hon. gentle pared, at the instance of hon. gentle pared, at the instance of hon. gentle pared, at the instance of hon. in days that are past his voice has been frequently and nobly raised for the good government and best interests of the people of this country. (Loud cheers).

When Mr. Blake's government was it was acknowledged by all that formed, it was acknowledged by all that it was due to Mr. McKellar for the prominent position he occupied, for his ability, and for the worth of the man himself, that he must have a place in the distinguished mannlar of the control of the manney of the control of the control

been attacked, he has been opposed, he has been calumniated on the floor of this House with a bitterness and a manual man

cheers). His private character has been attacked, as in the case of the "Elgin Frauds." (Hear, hear.) His public bringing to this country have been slan-dered in the vilest manner; in fact, sir, there is no imaginable subject upon  $18 \times 24$ . which he has not been attacked. I would work which see whether they were of the proper value, or whether some cry with which to go to the country could not be found in connection with them. (Cheers.) But, public and private character, he still retains the foremost place in the hearts burton, the walls were gracefully decorated with bright evergreens and appropriate devices. Dancing commenced at eight o'clock and under the soul stirring music of Mr. Jones, of Port Hope, was kept up with unflagging spirit till the clock struck twelve. Owing to the large number of couples in the ball room the concert was given in another next of the building. Under the president of the foremost place in the hearts buildings by Mr. W. Dormon, black-smith; and one by Mr. Jas. Rice. Capt. Evans, W. Belford and G. Belford, neat private residences, of frame bricked inside. Messrs. Lewis, Kennedy and English have built carriage factories. Mr. Lewis's building would the ruination of his character would be credit to any county town. Mr. Lawis gives employment to six or eight. music of Mr. Jones, of Port Hope, was kept up with unflagging spirit till the clock struck twelve. Owing to the large number of couples in the ball room the concert was given in another part of the building, under the president of Mr. Thes. Walters, whose inimitable style of singing patriotic songs, called down thunders of applause from the enthusiastic audience. A very though rather of hon. gentlemen opposite upon the from the enthusiastic audience. A very pleasing and touching, though rather comic song, sung by Mr. Hobden, threw the company almost into convulsions. Many other capital songs have been the company adjusted to the company Many other capital songs have been sung, the company adjourned to the floor above where a sumptuous supper was provided. Full justice having been done to the various delicacies, dancing recommenced in earnest, and was kept up vigorously tilt the small hours. God save the Queen having been sung, and three rousing cheers given for the energetic and enterprising proprietor, the delighted company reductantly departed for their respective homes, having spent a most happy evening in celebration of an event, that will be for ever recorded in red letters in the annals of Minden.

—Independent.

Mr. Pearce, of Horse Shoe Lake is

on the School Bill, and the Select Committee on the Assessment Bill—in fact, to the exclusion of every other important duty that devolves upon a member of this House. (Cheers.) They examined the foreman, the time-keeper, and the contractors on the Central Prison Works; they heard the statement of the Hen. Mr. McKellar himself; they held their court in the very city where the Hen. Mr. McKellar himself; they held their court in the very city where the whole matter transpired; they have laid their evidence before this House; and their evidence before this House; and yet, with all their experience, they find their case so extremely weak that in

Sir, if there was no argument in the speech of the hon. member for South Brant, I leave to hon. members to say what on earth there was in the speech of the hon. member for North York!

(Laughter and cheers.) I shall treat his speech, as he proposed to treat the speech of the hon. member for South Brant, as a mere harange, to which it in not necessary for me to reply. (Hear, hear.) The hon. genaleman thought to the hon it is not necessary for me to reply. (Hear, hear.) The hon. genaleman thought to vote. Mr. Speaker, the hon. member was in perfect ignorance with regard to that matter—an ignorance but too characteristic of him, with regard to the subjects upon which he sometimes addresses this House. In addresses this House. In addresses this House, in the subject upon which he sometimes addresses this House, in the subject upon which he sometimes addresses this House, in the subject upon which he sometimes addresses this House, in the subject upon the coasion, it is not my intention to wander from the question as so many hon. genuleman thought their charge, submitted their evidence, and made their motion upon a particular question, they might have adhered to it and not ram be been have done. One would think that he will be a bount to all the ends of the the early in the charmy and their party, one of the first lawyers in this Province, reproduced that they and their followers would shall they are the deading man of their party, also a large that they and their followers would shall they are the deading man of their party, also a large that they and their followers would strictly adhere to it; but instead of that, the debatch has now gone on hour after that they and their followers would shall they and their followers would strictly adhere to it; but instead of that, the debatch has now gone on hour after that they and their followers would shall the point has been discussed, not for the purpose of enlightening this, for the purpose of enlightening this, for the purpose of enlightening this, for the purpose of en

somebody who had been asked by the Commissioner to give his vote in a particular way. They were disappointed (Hear, hear.) They found that not only capied an important position in this did he not interfere with the workmen country; that he has not only been a at the Prison, but that he flatly refused representative man in the ordinary sense to use his influence in any way, even of the term, but that he has been forewith the men in the Department. with the men in the Department. (Cheers.) I am prepared, and I shall w. D. BOOKER, Secretary. 758-3 most as a representative of the yeomanry andfarmers of this Province. (Cheers.) I am prepared, and I shall
ry andfarmers of this Province. (Cheers.)
He has an intimate knowledge of the
assessment and municipal laws, and inletter. I therefore feel justified in voting against the resolution of the hor

member for East Toronto. (Loud OMEMEE.

-PRESENTATION.

one evidence of which may be seen in character has been maligned, his emi-gration policy called in question, the emigrants he has been the means of son. Mr. C. Laidley has built on Sturand dwelling 42 x 28, with a kitchen which he has not been attacked. I would ask hon. gentlemen if they have not followed that man still further; if they

Mr. John McCrea has a brick storey have not gone into his very private chamber, examined his chairs, his tables, his carpet, the pictures that hang upon his wall, and the very counterpane that covers his bed—(cheers)—to son's old place. Mr. John McBrien a similar dwelling of \$26\$. Mr. Geo. Hawkins a two-storey brick store and dwelling on King street, near Knowl-son's old place. Mr. John Lamb, brick and the ways of the property of dwelling on King street : Mr. Ingram do, on Sturgeon street. Mr. W. S. Cottingham has put up a brick building near the crossing, which must have cost quite a sum. Brick houses have been built by Messrs. James Belford, John Ritchey and W. Carr. Three frame buildings by Mr. W. Dormon, blacking plans for the coming season show that a liberal expenditure will be made. Messrs. James Belford, John Beatty public position, it has been the account of hon. gentlemen opposite upon the Commissioner of Public Works with remay have a large hotel hotel here, something like the Conway House, Than there is to be the new Lindsay. Then there is to be the new English Church, the contract for which and a town hall and lock-up. Alto

gether we cannot complain; and all the trades engaged in building will get plenty to do and good wages. Our incorporation has so far worke very satisfactorily. We have a "sur very satisfactorily. We have a "sur-plus" in the treasury; and as we have expect our share of the general pr The Rev. Mr. Walker, the popular

yet, with all their experience, they find their case so extremely weak that in this debate they have been compelled to wander from the point in search of arguments with which to convince this Elouse. And what portion of the charge they bring against my hon friend does the evidence they have adduced establish? Simply that he al-

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