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|  |  | above Paris should be garrisoned by the Naonal Guard alone. <br> The spoeches of the governors of tho French West Iudia islands to the colonial council anHonnce that their government had determined to ontertan the great question of emanci- pation. The sounds of nayal war, which were borne across the Atlantic, no doubt, forced the Erench government to hold so conasual a language; but whatever the cause, let us reioice in the result. The governors of us rejoice in the result, The governors of Gaudalonpe and French Guyana were the most explicit. |  | Wertmorland, who opened the debate had said, they must kusband the resources of the vince, but at the samine time hes swan no dispo- |
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|  |  |  |  | Mr. Hacracrov assured the hon. Speaker We thad read the Report. What he had said was, when capital could be investod to advantage. <br> If. Fisher thousht they had arrived at a mappy state of society, whien no one found it |
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|  | and most justly punished the Chinese for their cold-blooded cruelty. Captain Bonchicr hat veen obserring the hostile attitude of |  |  | he pleased. The hon. gentleman said he was favourable to the investigation, but he repeated he |
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|  | filled with soldiers, and we battered them at intervais for nearly a couple of hours, the fort was riddled at all points and neall guite <br>  |  |  | survey of the Provinco ho |
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|  |  | had been in operation for a long period. Audif they could not bo made profitable, he saw no advantage from ascertaining whether they ex- | of tha present year we should be in debt; pro- Gioucester where the mining compuny was in o- |  |
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|  |  | longer, he was sorry the subject had ceme up again, and hoped the House bad heard the last |  |  sarvey; tho sulj jeat under considieration therefororeWus not of es muluch importance to tho northarn |
|  | Amoy, is thely to ant conseguences. The common people withessed our paeific but ineffectual attemp: |  |  |  |
|  |  | again, and hoped the House bad heard the lastit betore; asif the survey were continveet, he was satisfied the Province, woull. not he the better of it. The House came to the determina- | the last wenty or thirty yeans, Gicen's Revort and dis not see that he had madio any dicicore- |  |
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|  |  |  | ries during the last year that cond tio mado a- <br> sailable; but that was probably owses to the | vey to bo extended there; eqpecially a as he had Hon. Speaker said tho learred gentem fon. Npeazer said tho learaed gentemas |
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|  | is not absolutely necessary in our case, for it Was ns, deed done in a corner, having been witueseed by at least 100,000 spectators. - | did not think they would advance one foot; he was satisfied they had not adrancod in Geciogi- |  | Mr. Wilson said it now appeared that the object of the Survey was not to benefit the Province; |
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|  |  | avother year they would be in the same posi- tion th this respect as at present. The ton. gentleman coneluded by gaying lie was nat op |  |  |
|  | Dlem of peace, <br> FRANCE. |  | ved no aditional information foom the Report, and could only inter that he had mot read it; as |  |
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