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ENGLAND. HOUSE OF COMMONS, JUNE 14.

SUPPLY .- COLONIAL ESTIMATES. On the motion of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the House resolved itself into a committee of supply, when,

Mr. G. Dawson moved that a sum not exceeding £10,455 should be granted to defray the expense of the civil establishments of Nova Scotia, for the year 1830.

Mr. Hume said he must call upon the Committee to join with him in resisting this vote. It was at ble of much active exertion : he has however lately married his third queen. His character is said to once wasteful and unconstitutional-[hear.] Perhaps the House did not know that the colony of afford an unfavorable specimen of the Bourbon race. Nova-Scotia, for whose civil establishment we were Louis, king of Bavaria, is in his 45th year, and has now voting £10,500. had a Parliament of its own, suffered from licentious pleasures, and is now recoand a Legislative Counci of its own, and that they vered from an illness. Though his gallantry has were very willing to pay the expenses of their own been excessive, his merits as a sovereign, and as a man of letters, are acknowleged to be very high Government if they were only left to themselves. That they were as able as willing to do so, he held and he has, perhaps justly, been styled the most endocuments in his hand to prove. But it appeared lightened king in Europe. He past many years in that these offers had been rejected. It was time for study, and his mind is of an enlarged and hiberal cast. the Government at home to heal these differences The publication of a volume of poems has lately obby adopting a conciliatory policy, would save Great tained him much fame at an author, in addition to Britain votes of this kind which were drawn from that derived from the wisdom of his government, the taxes of the people, and at the same time pacify and the longer he reigns the better for his country.the colonies. It was this line of conduct which had Nicholas I. Emperor of Russia, of 34; is tall and already lost the United States of America to the handsome in appearance, hardy and active, and ac-British Crown. Indeed, such was the weight of customed to laborious exertions. He has lately had the present system, that the collection of the revenue a dangerous illness, from which he is now quite rein some of the colonies cost 80 per cent. In 1826, covered, The youngest, and only female sovereign £15,000 was collected in Nova-Scotia, while the is Donna Maria de Gloria, the legitimate queen of salaries of the collectors amounted to £6,250 a-year. Portugal, (Don Migual not having yet been recog This year, there was only a balance of £9,000 paid nised) who is in her 13th year. She promises to be over by the collectors to the local treasury. The very beautiful, but her health is very delicate, and collector had a salary of £2,000 a-year, the comp- she is now so lame as to be obliged to use crutches. troller £1,000 a-year, £400 a-year each for two She is now at Rio Janeiro, with her father, the waiters and searchers &c., and these officers of the Emperor of Brazil. With the exceptions of the customs were rewarded at this rate, while the Chief petty German and Italia states, the above will give Justice had only £850 a-year, and the Judges of the a notion of the probability of the length of the reigns Supreme Court but £540 a-year each. In 1826, of the present European Sovereigns. the population of Nova-Scotia was found to be A LUCKY EXCHANGE. On Friday week a dome 133,540, and they were ready to maintain them- tic at Prince Esterhazy's, bartered some old shoes selves, if Government did not mean to impose these exchange with a Jew boy for a couple of cups. heavy official establishments upon them. What turned out afterwards that one of the shoes disposed of contained notes to the amount of £490, the right had the English Post-master-General to approduce of a stock sold out by another servant a few point a Deputy Post-master for Nova-Scotia ? Why degrade the local influence, by not allowing the peo- days before, and which he had foolishly crammed ple themselves to nominate to such offices ? In the into the toe of one of the shoes, placing it into a particular situation among the rest, unknown, of two Canadas, in the year 1825, the postage amountcourse, to any one but himself. He became almost ed to £17,000; in 1826, to £18,000; while at the distracted at finding out his loss; nothing has yet same time, in Nova Scotia the postage only amounted to £4,000 or £5,000; and from that paltry sum, been heard of the property. So great is the opposition between the steam the Government were incessantly wrangling with packets plying from London to Calais, that the fare the local authorities about appointments. So satisfied was he that the place ought to be allowed to has been reduced from 10s. to 2s. 6d. We have been informed, that a Brazilian noble fill these offices, and then pay for them, that he man may be speedily expected in this country, enwould move as an amendment a reduction of $\pounds 6,000$ trusted with full powers to submit to the arbitration from the present vote. Sir G. Murray expressed himself perfectly sur- of the principal sovereigns of Europe the question prised at what had just fallen from the hon. mem- between Portugal and the Brazils. The frigate in ber ; for he had never heard before this, that the lo- which he was to embark is destined, in the first incal authorities were ready to maintain their esta- stance, to Brest, to land the brother of the Empress blishments from their own funds; and all he should there, and alterwards to come over to England. say was, that he should be too happy to receive -Courier. EGG TRADE.-Irish eggs are becoming an imsuch intelligence from an authentic source. The hon, member should bear in mind, that an increas- portant article of merchandize. The Foyle steamed expence had been entailed, by paving the officers er last week imported from Londonderry to Glasof the customs in salaries, instead of fees, as was gow 35 tons of eggs, which if we calculate each to heretofore the case, and this was the act of the lo- weigh two ounces, would be upwards of 600,000; and about a week previously the same steamer imcal Assembly. Mr. W. Horton said he should never consent to ported 26 tons, or more that 400,000, -making in all abrogate the prerogative of the Crown to appoint upwards of a million of eggs ! to these colonial offices, which were as clearly its The Brighton Gazette mentions a case as having right as any appointment at home. Still, he was rea- just occurred in the County Court there, in which dy to co-operate in the inquiry how far the colony the costs on a debt of 5s. amounted to £5. 13s. 4d. could be made capable of defraying its own expendi- A monument is erecting in Westminster Abbey ture. They should, at the same time, bear in mind, by Mr. Westmacott, junr. to the memory of the that the surplus revenue was applied to road-mak- late Mr. Tierney. The fund for this splendid reing, and other local improvements of which the co- membrance of him has been raised by private sublonists themselves profited. He would this year scription, It has been stated in the City, on good authority, beyond endurance : she leaped out of the flames ; Mr. Robinson objected to have money voted by that the balances of money at this moment lying but she was seized by three persons, and again support the present vote. Figland for this colony, without a previous inquiry unemployed in the Bank of England, do not amount thrown on the pile. She again started from the how far Nova-Scotia was capable of maintaining its to less than £7,000,000. sterling .- Times. GEORGE THE FIFTH .- On Thursday, the inmates of St. James's were frightened from their own establishments. Mr. M. Fitzgerald thought that Parliament ought not suddenly to withdraw grants which they had propriety by the sudden irruption of a person with habitually made, without a close examination of the appearance of a person out of place, into the palace. He burst open the outer door of Mrs. Hodgthe relative position of these colonies. kin's apartment, and rushing past her, locked him-Lord Althorp concurred in the principle laid down self up in the apartment of a gentleman belonging by the hon, member for Newcastle (Mr. W. Horto the Lord Chamberlain's Office. When brought ton), that it was the prerogative of the Crown to to Queen Square, he gave his name as George appoint to public offices in the colonies; but he also the Fifth, and insisted on his rights to enter his She again attempted to escape; but she was prethought that the Legislative Assembly ought to be own house. He was sent to Tothill prison.-Lonallowed to limit the amount of remuneration given don paper. to persous so appointed. In his opinion, the colony, LORD COMBERMERE.-This gallant Nobleman, back and she expired. if it were allowed to manage its own resources, whose exploits in India and Europe have raised him would be able to pay all its expenses. Sir G. Murray agreed in the principle, that the to the highest eminence as a military commander, recolonies should pay their own expenses, whenever visited his native place on Monday week, and his ar- sionary Society. The general meeting of the Sothey were able to do so ; but time must be given rival was the signal for unbounded joy and festivity ciety held on Monday, May 3d, in the City Road them for that purpose. He, however, confidently in all the surrounding country, and among the re- Chapel, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; the looked forward to the period when Nova Scotia spectable tenantry of the Comberniere estates.- Right Hon. the Earl of Mount-Cashel in the Chair: After some further conversation, the committee Whitchurch, &c. proceeded on horseback to Bur- and the most lively interest pervaded the immense would be able to defray its own charges. divided, when the numbers were-For the amend- leydam, and welcomed his Lordship with enthusi- assembly. ment, 59; against it, 107. Majority in favour of the asm, and escorted him to the residence of his bro- The amount of the Society's funds for the last ther. The Nobleman was deeply affected at the year is 260,128 2 0. original resolution, 48. scene, he addressed his conductors repeatedly, and The resolution was then put and agreed to. thanked them with the deepest expressions of grati-JUNE 15. tude. The evening of Monday was passed in mirth The report of the death of Malame Lætitia and rejoicing in the whole of that rich and exten-Buonaparte is false. The mother of Napoleon still sive district. It is in contemplation to raise some livel when the last letters were sent from Rome. appropriate trophy or memorial of honour of this A gentlemen by the name of Mr. Wm. Higgingallant and respectable Nobleman bottom, of Ashton-under-Lyne, lately received Wine and Spirit Trade.-The committee of merbox, by one of the Manchester coaches. After chants engaged in this trade have succeeded in obtain some delay, during which Mr. and Mrs. Higgining an order from the Treasury, that all spirits stored bottom, their children and two workmen had collectin Warehouses of special security, be taken out for ed round the table, the box was opened, when to their home consumption, on payment of duty according to horror, they found within it eight pounds of powder the actual quantity and strength (and not according and a large horse pistol fastened to the side of the to the quantity and strength warehoused as heretobox, with a wire so ingeniously inserted in the lid fore); and that wines in bond may be filled up, fined, and racked, and the lees destroyed, without payment drew's. He was born at Utrecht, and prosecuted that it drew the trigger as the box was opened, and the flint struck the steel, but providentially no sparks Canada Company .- On Thursday the annual meet- native city. His first appointment was that of minwere elicited, otherwise it is more than probable ing of proprietors of this company was held at the City ister of the English church at Utrecht : and at an that every person in the room would have been killed. Mr. H. is an extensive cotton Spinner, and has lately had a dispute with his workmen about wages, but there is no proof that any of them have been from Canada, were of the most favourable character. branches of learning. On three different occasions special reporters of the august are daily discharged upon the American wharves b The number of emigrants were increasing; the sales he obtained the medals awarded by the Teylerian regenerator of his country.' concerned in this diabolical transaction. Our latest accounts from England state, that the of land were at about the rate of 40,000 acres per an- Society at Haarlem, for the best compositions, in quarrel between the E. I. Company and the Chinese num, and the average price obtained in the last six Latin, Dutch, French, or English, on certain pre- Henry Hardinge is going to Ireland, as secretary, the French roll a wave of destruction over this quarter been arranged, and it is further stated, months was 10s. 2d. per acre. In the Huron tract, scribed subjects : his prize essay on the immortality and that Lord Leveson Gower will take Sir Hen- barous nest of pirates ; what poet, or orator, or historic that although the company are obliged by their about 11,3000 acres had been sold at 7s. 6d. per acre of the soul, which was written in Latin has never ry's office of secretary at war. - Times.

subject to chronic complaints, is robust. Francis, ments occupy the time of young people, especially, sought a place of refuge in the land of his fathers. In ear to the consense will be still Empetor of Austria, is 52, and healthy. Francis, that cards are scarcely ever resorted to but by the ta- His literary talents and his moral worth were par- that the consequence will be still more fatal the Emperor of Austria, is 52, and nearing. Francis, bles of one sex or the black legs of the other. "The ticularly known to Lord Auckland the late embas-Sultan of Turkey, is 46, and possessed of great vi- ancient and honorable Whist Club" will regret to sador to Holland ; and this nobleman having recomgor and body of mind. The Turks, however, grow

old prematurely, and Mahmoud may therefore be reckoned 60 years old at least. His countenance and his eye are particularly striking and impressive, and he is naturally a very superior man, having alone been the means of causing extraordinary changes in the Turkish system. Ferdinand VII. of Spain, is 45 years old, and has long been a prey to disease, partly constitutional and partly the effect of debauchery.-He has the gout constantly, and is incapa-

orders. In the institution at Islington, there had of Divinity, as well as one of the ministers of the been nineteen students admitted ; nine had gone out West Church.

ance of a weather beaten soldier, as he is, and though of good taste. Indeed so many more laudable amuse- luable library, he hastened on board a vessel, and though of good taste. Indeed so many more laudable amuse- luable library, he hastened on board a vessel, and though of good taste. More, Archbishop of Canterbury, he was speedily in Albania, which at the commencement appeared CHURCH MISSIONARY Society.- The Thirtieth translated to that nothern station where he spent to be of little importance, have within these few Annual Meeting of this Society was held in Free- the remainder of his long and valuable life. Dr. weeks assumed a very serious appearance, and give mason's Hall, Great Queen Street, on Tuesday, Campbell, who was now bending beneath the load reason to apprehend another serious crisis in Euro-May 4th, the Right Hon. Admiral Lord Gambier, of years, required a coadjutor in his different offices; pean Turkey, which may end like that of Greece in the Chair. The report gave an encouraging and he was gratified to find himself associated with It is not a few districts that refuse ordience to the view of the Society's operations in general. It is an individual of Dr. Brown's personal and literary Pope, but all Albania, from one end to the other, i stated that, during the past year, the Bishop of Lon- character. They lived together on terms of cordial in motion, and a spirit of liberty bordering on fana. don had given Deacon's Orders to three of the So- intimacy; and the one dying in April 1796, the ticism appears to have seized the minds of the whole cieties pupils, and admitted three others to Priest's other succeeded him as Principal and Professor population. Insurrections have been very usual

to commence their labours ; two had left the Institu- Dr. Brown soon became a very conspicuous memtion; and there now remained twenty three on the ber of the Church of Scotland. He was an impestablishment. Lord W. Bentick, the Committee pressive preacher, a prompt and forcible speaker ; the people do not sympathise ; but the present in was happy to announce, had passed a Government and some of his appearances in the General Assem- surrection in Albania proceeds from national feel. regulation, by which the burning of Suttees in In- bly produced a powerful effect. His speech on the ings and a spirit of independence, and is widely different and the bly produced a powerful effect. dia was rendered illegal, and punishable in a Cri- case of Dr. Arnot, in the year 1800, classed him a- ferent from the pretension of some discontented and minal Court. Lady W. Bentinek also had manifest- mong the best orators of the age. He was not with- rapacious chiefs, which have been common in that ed herself to be the friend of female education in that out considerable warmth of temper but at the same country. The first impulse to the insurrection country. The speakers were the Hon. and Right time he was manly, open, and sincere ; nor is this said to have proceeded from the Albanian troops re-Rev. the Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry; ardour and intensity of feeling so easily separated turning from the last campaign, who had lost a the Venerable George Hodson, M. A., Archdeacon from quickness of discernment and vigour of per- respect to the Porte, and would no longer pay obed. of Stafford, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of ception. His offices in the Church and University ence to the authority of the Pachas. These, when Winchester; the Rev. James Milnor, D. D. of N. he discharged with much zeal and ability; and his joined by Greek adventurers, who used every means York ; the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Chester ; general habits being sedentary and studious, he to excite a ferment to prove the weakness of the Porte Thomas F. Buxton, Esq. M. P.; the Rev. John found sufficient leisure for his favourite pursuits of by the success of the Greek insurrection, and to propo Hartley Missionary from the Mediterranean, Sir literature. Of the energy of his pulpit discourses this example as worthy of imitation.-Thefew Turk George Grey, Bart.; the Rev. William Smyley, M. he has left a sufficient specimen in his volume of ish troops, and the exhausted Treasury of the Otto A. Rector of Aghanloe; and the Hon. and Rev. sermons. Edinb, 1803, 8vo. But the most serious man commanders in Albania, afforded very insuffic of his intellectual efforts was the Essay which ob- ant means to contend with the insurgents, who Thefollowing Resolution among others was adopt- tained Burnett's first prize, amounting to £1250. come bolder in consequence, and ventured to attack ed :- "That deeply convinced that God is the source The competitors were about fifty in number ; and Jakovo. They made themselves master of that as well as the end of all Scriptural efforts for the es- the second prize, amounting to £400. was award- place, which from its vicinity to Bosnia and Maced tablishment of his kingdom in the World. This ded to Dr. Sumner, the present bishop of Chester. nia will be of great importance to them in the promeeting would affectionately urge on the friend of Dr. Brown's work was published under the title of secution of their enterprise. Commissioners have the Society the duty of earnest and habitual prayer, " An Essay on the Existence of a Supreme Creator. that he would strongly impress on his church the Aberdeen, 1816. 2 vols. 8vo. The last considerable means to restore order in Albania, it is to be fear sense of her solemn responsibilities; that he would work which he committed to the the press was "A that things have already gone too far. The Por bestow on her more faith, and love, and devotedness; comparative View of Christianity and of the other has also sent circulars to all the Pachas, in which and that He would employ her more extensively for Forms of Religion which have existed, and still state of affairs in Albania is discribed, and they a the manifestation of his glory in the salvation of exist, in the world, particularly with regard to their enjoined to co-operate to the utmost of their power Mr. Buxton observed, one Gentleman had spoken is a production of varied learning and of solid of Bagdad has received this circular, which, consof compensation being made to the negroes for bo- merit; being the result of mature thought, and be- dering how far he is from the frontiers of Albania dily suffering, by bestowing upon them spiritual ad- ing written in a sober and manly style, it was less seems at first sight very strong; but according to vantages. He was sorry to tell the meeting, that calculated to attract the mobility of readers; for there is a fashion in theology as well as in novels. Besides the works which have already been enumerated, he published many occasional tracts, some of which were of a controversial nature; and he printed some other Latin Compositions, which were not published, but only distributed among his literary friends. Before he quitted Utrecht, he had published a Poem, entitled " An Essay on Sensibility ;" and at a more recent period he sent to the press tions on the limits which the Allied Powers have as The Missionaries persevered, and one of them (Mr. " Philemon, or the Progress of Virtue ; a Poem." signed to that State. His memoirs contribut Edinb. 1809, 2 vols. 8vo. This is a very faint and imperfect outline of his personal and literary history. His talents and learning are not unknown to the public; but his manly virtues, his warmth of feeling, his rectitude of mind, and his fervour of piety; are best known to those who had frequent opportunities of seeing him in the circle of his own family, or in the house of a chosen friend. To the University such a loss will not soon be repaired ; but it is at least to be hoped and expected that the chair which has successivly been filled by BLACKWELL, CAPMBELL, and BROWN, will not be bestowed upon any person of the most ordinary attainments in classical learning. The loss sustained by his own family is not easely to be described. His excellent wife, who was his own cousin, and who was likewise a native of Hol-

am I. of the Netherlands, is 58; he has the appear- sold. This, however, is rather to be hailed as a proof French army : with his wife and children and his va- of the indemnity to the extent of at least double the cause such troubles almost always originate in the

moral tendency." Edinb. 1826, 2 vols 8vo. This in suppressing the insurrection. Even the Pacha in Turkey, every decree emanating from the Sult must be communicated to all the great officers the provinces.

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perishing Sinners."

in these days of liberality, Christian Missionaries were exposed to danger and death for preaching the Gospel. The Methodist Missionaries had suffered much, and patiently in Jamaica. They went to preach to the Negroes. He belonged altogether to his master from dawn to sunset, and this time was not to be interfered with. The Missionaries had endeavoured to teach him between sunset and sunrise, but a positive edict came out forbidding this .--

Grindall) was sent to the horrors of a West Indian dungeon, in consequence of which he died; a second was treated in the same manner, and returned with impaired health. He could, however, inform the meeting, the Society to which they belonged, and the Missionaries were determined to act as they ought, and to brave the storm. They would go, and, if need be, become martyrs in the cause. knew that some would lose their lives, but the result would be, that the people of England would be roused, and not permit such practices to be pursued. Every body united in the satisfaction felt at the abolition of Suttees in India. He could not forget that the crime of heathen abomination was, that parents passed their children through the fire. He recollects also, that the Romans whenever they came, suppressed human sacrifices; and was Great Britain to permit such inhuman practices ? He had

received a paper relative to a Suttee from one of the Judges who had cognizance of the matter, which gave this account. An individual died, and his widow determined to burn herself. Her uncle prepared the pile. The agony of the woman soon became

pile, and ran to a well close by. One of the attendants took a sheet and spread it on the ground and requested her to get upon it. The woman however, said she would not, as they would again throw her on the pile; that she would not submit to it; that she would go away and beg her bread, but that she would not mount the pile again. On this the uncle swore to her by the Ganges that he would not do so; and she laid herself on the sheet, when they bound her up and threw her again into the flames. pented, until at length a Mussulman who was present cut her throat with his sword. Her head fell The gross income of the Society is £43,390 11 Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Mis-About 200 gentlemen, tenants and tradesmen from the Chapel was crowded to excess at an early hour ;

Toulon. May 9 .- Since the arrival of the steam ve land, became the mother of five sons and four daughters, all of whom still survive to deplore the sel Le Sphynx, having on board an aid-de-camp from i loss of a revered father. Although he reached so commander of the blockade of Algiers, a report advanced a period of life, he retained his mental fa- been circulated that an English brig, which endeavore culties time he day of his death ; and his desolution was to enter the port, had been fired at by one of our rather occasioned by the gradual decay of his bodi- gates, and taken to Mahon.

ly frame, than by any acute suffering. [Though re-] It is affirmed to day that an English frigate for s duced to extreme weakness, he wrote part of a letter | veral days tried every means of getting into Algiersto two of his sons on the very last day of his mor- She shewed no colors. Our cruizers watched her tal existence; and to his third son, the Greek pro- closely that she could not get in ; but taking advan fessor in Marischal College, he dictated a few of a wind which drove our cruisers some way off, sentences within six hours of his disease. Having took every measure of executing her project. She immediately pursued by one of our frigates, who been assisted to move from his bed-chamber to the parlour, he continued till midnight in the society of two broadsides at her; but, notwithstanding that. frigate could not prevent her entering into the port of his family ; he then slept quietly for three hours, giers, where she is now blockaded .- Letters receiv and having repeatedly spoken in a cool and intelligiblo manner, he calmly breathed his last at four yesterday from Alicant, announce the arrival there o vessel in three days from Algiers, at which time o'clock in the morning. The end of the good man most strenuous exertions were making to resist their sion, and all the prejudices and passions of the people We had prepared, for this day's Paper, a brief been excited in the highest degree. It was also but sincere tribute to the memery of the Venerable that the Beys of Tripoli and Tunis had agreed to m Principal ; but, at the desire of a much valued friend common cause with the Dev of Algiers. we willingly substitute what is above written, from London, May 15 .-- Letters from Gibraltar of April, state that the whole Barbary coast as well as the columns of the Caledonian Mercury, in every interior of Algiers is in a state of extreme agitation. word of which we cordially concur. Yesterday the women and children are sent up the country, and a remains of Dr. BROWN were consigned to the grave Moors able to bear arms are thronging to Algiers, o in the Churchyard of St. Nicholas. The Funeral was attended by the Magistrates and Council; cattle and bringing with them provisions of every kin PORT MAHON, 26th May, 1830 the Principal and Professors of King's College ; the A tremendous storm is now gathering upon this s Dean of Faculty and Professors of Marischal Col-1 lege; the office-bearers of the Incorporated Trades, which will pass over and pour all its fury upon of which he was Patron; and the great body of the The 29th of this month was the day appointed for respectable inhabitants of this city and neighbour- French expedition to sail from Toulon. It is sa hood. An immense concourse of people of all ranks consist of 120 ships of war, and 5 or 600 transports, filled the streets from the College to the Church- 33,000 troops, 7,000 of which are cavalry, and article vard ; and it may be mentioned, as a proof of the enough to manage 300 cannon,-What a spectat estimation in which he was held by his fellow-citi- of horrid grandeur will this floating city present a the water, moving on to Algiers in human blood zens that along the whole line by which the Fune-We are daily looking out for its appearance. ral Processions had to pass, the shops were sponta-A staff of 86 surgeons has already arrived here. neously closed .- Aberdeen Journal. have engaged the best part of the Lazaretto, an is ----in the midst of this harbor, with a large hospital upon IRELAND. and extensive barracks in Georgetown, for the accommo dation of the wounded in battle. I understand th A statement has obtained very general circulation large number more of surgeons, .300 nurses, and 5 in Dublin, that the office of Lord Lieutenant will 6,000 beds, are on the way to this place. These cease on the retirement of the Duke of Northumberpreparations for the ample accommodation and best land; and that the power will afterwards be investtendance of her wounded warriors, is certainly very cree ed in a chief secretary for Ireland, who will have a table to the humanity of the French nation. Steambed seat in the cabinet. are to be constantly plying between this and the devote Mr. Steele, by a letter in the Limerick Post, calls city, to hasten the suffering wounded, with all dispatch. upon the people of Ireland, as the London newspa- good quarters. There is something appalling in the thought of pers suppressed Mr. O'Connel's reply to M1. Doof London Tavern : C. Bosanquet, Esq. in the chair. - learly period of his life he began to distinguish him- herty, to raise a fund for the support of two gentle- ding by to see these boats unlade heaps of mangled The report stated that the accounts lately received self by his talents, and by his proficiency in various men, to act, for the remainder of the session, as What a contrast to those companies of smiling people boats ! Far be it from me to wish the scourge of wi It is stated in well informed quarters, that Sir pass its desolating sweep across any country; but s will presume to pour into the anuals of time a mourne effusion over her broken down walls? Strange that

-----GREECE.

The English General, Church, who has been the service of Greece, has published some observ shows that the discontent which broke out in Greec respecting the settlement of these frontiers is m serious than the public is aware of; that a very ferent frontier from that which has been fixed by Allies is requisite for the firm establishment of new State, and that this frontier ought to incl Acarnania and Etolia. Me likewise maintains th the limits, as at present determined, leave Gree at the mercy of the Turks, and deprive the Gover ment of the very possibility of preventing collision between its subjects and those of the Porte.



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year of his age, WILLIAM LAURENCE BROWN, D. D. Professor of Divinity, and Principal of Marischal College, and one of the ministers of West Church, Aberdeen; Dean of the Chapel Royal, and Chancellor of the most ancient Order of the Thistle. This truly learned and excellent person was the son of the Rev. William Brown, minister of the English church at Utrecht, and afterwards Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of St. Anhis academical studies at St. Andrew's, and in his

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