THE GREAT WEST INDIA MEETING.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, APRIL 6. In consequence of a requisition, most respechably signed, a very numerous meeting took place yesterday at the City of London Tavern of the planters, ship owners and others interested in the welfare of our West India possessions.

At twelve o'clock they began to assemble, and before the chair was taken the large room M. P., seconded by Russell Ellice, Esq., it of the above tavern was completely filled with persons of the highest respectability.

At one o'clock the committee entered the room, among which were observed the Marquess of Sligo, Mr. Keith Douglas, Lord Saltoun, Lord Reay, Lord Stormount, Mr. Watson Taylor, and the Earl of Harewood .- The Marquis of Chandos (who was to have presiped) being prevented from attending, the Earl of Harewood was unanimously called to the chair. The following resolutions were adopted :

It was, on motion of the Earl of Selkirk, seconded by George Watson Taylor, Esq. M. P. unanimously resolved :

1. That, considering the awful crisis to which the British West India Colonies have been brought, by the pressure of peceniary distress negro population, this meeting is desirous of M. P., seconded by Mr. Alderman Thompson, it has come from the heads of the Commonsas well as by alarming excitement amongst the

Negroes, and extended to the colonies, has al- for the greatness of that concession. As it is ture to accomplish.

On the motion of the Hon. W. S. Larcelles, was resolved :

8. That this meeting has observed with ther of the sovereign, or the minister-still, we great regret that at a moment, when relief is never for a moment doubted that it was fully avowedly necessary, even to the preservation determined on; and if any scruple of a doubt that relief contingent on the unqualified adop- speech on the third reading, in the Commons, tion of an order of the King in Council, dated removes it. The party of the opposition have Nov. 2, 1831 ; a line of policy, which being not, therefore, the power to throw out the bill, virtually designed to coerce the Legislative co- and consequently, as reasonable men, no course lonies, by means of fiscal or penal regulations is open to them but that of fighting the battle on their produce, is most objectionable, and in the committee, for the preservation, it may calculated to widen the misunderstanding be- he hoped, of some material article of constitutween the Mother country and the colonists, tional principle, from the general sweeping deto increase the excitement among the Negro struction to which the bill devotes all that has

population, and thus to precipitate the ruin of been hitherto so regarded-or at least, if so the colonies.

On the motion of Robert A. Dundas, Esq.,

taken impressions as to the real condition of the who will venture to censure those noble lords mind was bent upon redceming his error. Negroes, and extended to the colonies, has al-ready produced the most disastrous effects, by a matter of opinion, we repeat, that nearly e-a matter of opinion, we repeat, that nearly e-man who sat next to him whose name ought and Holland. France is one mass of ready produced the most disastrous effects, by a matter of opinion, we repeat, that nearly e-alienating the affection of the slave from his very tory in Liverpool has put his name to a to be written in letters of gold, thus addressed disease; a Carlist imposthume site alienating the affection of the slave from his very tory in Liverpool has put his name to a man who sat next to find who sat next to fi master, of the master from the Mother coun-try, destroying the credit of colonial property, short even of the whole bill. As it is a ques-try destroying the credit of colonial property, short even of the operation party in again to attempt the north-west passage ?"- cancer gnaws into the very heart of its try, destroying the credit of colonial property, short even of the whole bill. As it is a ques- nim : "Fray Capt. Ross, now should you have based as the very heart of its capital causing constant agitation, and thus seriously tion of the strength of the opposition party in again to attempt the question, and at the same A physical malady of the most horrite causing constant agitation, and thus seriously tion of the strength of the opposition party in again to attempt the north-west passing. A physical malady of the most horrible aspect standing those measures of gradual improve- the Lords, we repeat what we have more than time impressed with the hopelessness of such is made fuel for discontent, instead of - the Lords, we repeat what we have more than Astonished at the question, and so is made fuel for discontent, instead of uniting once before said, that Lord Grey can overpow- time impressed with the hopelessness of such as it ought, the patriot of every discontent as it ought. ment in the condition of the Negro population, once before said, that Lord Grey can overpow-which it was the object of the British Legisla-er that opposition if he pleases. It is ridicu-be too happy, but there is no chance of that; bond of humanity and charity. The cu er that opposition if he pleases. It is ridicu-lous to suppose that he would undertake to he too happy, but there is no chance of that; bond of humanity and charity. The Cholera lous to suppose that he would undertake to he too happy, but there is no chance of that; ages in Paris with greater virulence lous to suppose that he would undertake to be too happy, but there is in a supposed by rages in Paris with greater virulence and more bring in the new bill, without being indued with Government, even supposing it contemplated fatal malignity than it has exhibite and more bring in the new bill, without being indued with I nave no expectation of being it contemplated fatal malignity than it has exhibited in any that power, by the King's consent to a creation another expedition to the polar regions." part of Europe. The same ignore that power, by the King's consent to a creation dovernment, even supposed and regions."- part of Europe. The same ignorant prejudi. of Peers. Question that act as we may, wheavowedly necessary, even to the preservation determined on; and if any scruple of a doubt Bay: Fit out a sup of your own. of the West India Colonies, His Majesty's Mi- remained, as the most reasonable conclusions of succeeding in that as my fortune is by no calling the political regenerators of Li of the West India Colonies, His Majesty's Mi- remained, as the most reasonable conclusions of succeeding in that as my fortune is by no calling the political regenerators of July. The nisters have declared their intention to make may yet possibly be erroneous, Mr. Stanley's means adequate to the expense." "Oh, is FrenchGovernment, however, how of July. much may not be gained, yet of rendering this most ill-fashioned act more workmanlike than

Saltoun, seconded by the Right Hon. Sir Ed- derable on the part of the Lords Harrowby disposition, Ross could not brook the obloquy the election of Members of Parliament derable on the part of the Lords Harrowby disposition, Ross could not brook the only the election of Members of Parliament within and Wharnchiffe with their friends, than on the that attached to that fatal mistake at the en-7. That popular clamour, arising from mis- part of Lord Grey and the government; and trance of Lancaster's Sound, and his whole the said boroughs.

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mind was bent upon redecting he happened to be The two prominent points of the foreign "Well, but," continued hts triend I suppose ces which armed the slaves and serfs of Ros. there is no monopoly of the road to Baffin's sia to commit murder on their deliverers, has Bay : Fit out a ship of your own." "Indeed, prevailed among "the most enlightend citithat all?' hastily rejoined his generous patron, worthy example, for they have removed all eager for an opportunity of extending his bene- quarantine restrictions on account of cholera eager for an opportunity of cholera, volence to a man whom misfortune seemed to an example to be speedily followed, we hope hy have ground to the dust. " Is that all ? well every other power. The riots in Paris have you shan't fail for want of funds; go and hire passed without much of evil, and the political a vessel, or build one if you please, and send crisis is deferred, but there can be no question the bills to me; only you must have a share in that a shock is at hand. Holland on the conit yourself, you know, or you would be but my trary, that little speck on the edge of the man. servant, and I shall run away with the merit but whose adventurous sons have created a servant, and i shall ray £10 to home out of the sea, and from their marrow ward the outfit, and be a proprietor, only limits have peopled colonies in all parts of the take care you do not mention my name. Ross, world-Holland speaks with one voice, and overwhelmed with this unexpected burst of moves by one impulse. The most powerful or, in other words, a more efficient and man-lonies to the Mothercountry, on the policy which 9. That this meeting is anxious for the a-she has lately pursued with regard to them 1. That this meeting is anxious for the a-

she has lately pursued with regard to them doption of such further measures of ameliora- paper. and on the measures best calculated to avert the impending calamity of their total loss as ry to the real welfare of the negro, and consis- THE IMPORTANCE OF THE BRITISH useful possessions of the British Crown.

count St. Vincent, seconded by George Pal- the resident planters fully participate ; but this mer, Esq. it was resolved :

2. That the value of the West India Coloto the revenue, manufacturing industry, to the acknowledged distress of the colonist onand mercantile marine of Great Britain, may 17 on condition of abandoning his constitutionbe at once ascertained by reference to Parlia- al rights. mentary documents, whereby it will appear that | On the motion of the Right Hon, the Lor the duties annually collected from West India Reay seconded by Andrew Colvile, Esq., produce, amount to seven millions sterling ; was resolved : that the annual official value of British manufacturers exported to the Colonies is about £5, dreadful calamity of the British West India co-

most unequalled in point of extent, and pecu- ty's Ministers, and sufficient at least to mainimportant on account of its national cha- tain the colonies in cultivation. succer; the whole emanating from British ca- On the motion of William Ward Esq., sesital, being conducted by British subjects in conded by Mr. Alderman Copeland, M. P., it British vessels, and finally returning the whole was resolved : value of cultivation in the colonies into the ge-

tress.

On the motion of G. R. Robinson, Esq. M. tion, and of removing from the public mind er-P. and seconded by Nathanial Gould, Esq. it roneous impressions in regard to the state was resolved :

3. That, in addition to the direct intercourse is of opinion that a full and impartial Parliaof G. Britain with her West India Colonies, mentary inquiry, on oath, should be immedian extensive cross trade is maintained between ately instituted for the purpose of ascertaining those Colonies and the British possessions in the laws and usages of the colonies, the actual North America, which affords employment to condition and treatment of the slaves, their haupwards of 100,000 tons of British shipping ; bits and dispositions, and the degree of their and by furnishing a market for the fish, corn, progressive improvement and civilization .salted provisions, and lumber of British Ame- The information obtained from such authority rica, contributes essentially to the prosperity would not only remove erroneous impressions, of that other vast branch of Colonial dominion but lead to the consideration of such further on which, jointly with the West India trade, measures of amelioration as, in the words of Great Britain depends for the employment of the Parliamentary resolution of 1823, "shall at least one-third of her whole mercantile ma- be compatible with the well being of the slaves rine, and, consequently, for her station amongst themselves, with the safety of the Colonies, the nations of the world. On the motion of Jeremiah Harman, Esq. the interests of private property."

seconded by George Frederick Young, Esq. it On the motion of George Sinclair, Esq., M was resolved :

4. That the loss of the Colonies, or the a. 12. That petitions founded upon these resobandonment of interests, thus powerfully con- lutions be presented to his Majesty, and to

tion as/may, on due inquiry, be found necessa-

tent with the Parliamentary Resolutions of On the motion of the Right Hon. Lord Vis- 1828, a feeling in which it is convinced that all meeting must protest against the harsh and ungenerous policy which would profler relief

10. That, in order to avert, if possible, th 500.000 ; and the amount of shipping employ- lonies, this meeting is of opinion that immedied in the direct trade about 250,000 tons ; alto- ate relief should be given to the colonists, diexhibiting a branch of commerce al- vested of the conditions imposed by His Majes-

11. That, as an act of justice to the colonists the cultivator is suffering the extremity of dis- of that continual excitement which has already brought the colonies to the brink of destruc-

of slavery in the British colonies, this meeting

and with a fair and equitable consideration of

P., it was resolved

NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES.

for example, to the national glory acquired in fin's Bay, the conquest of some of them ; to the benefits they all confer, as places of refuge to the emi- [From the Londonderry Sentinel, April 14.] grants; and to the territorial increase with which they augment the empire,-as if considerations of those kinds can be allowed in determining a problem of mere pounds, shillings and pence. Their opponents adopt seemingly a more correct rule; masmuch as they lay the whole stress of their argument upon the expense of the colonies to the mother country, and contend that this expence might be saved

and the colonies thrive as well, were the tie beving their produce in return ; and that, conse- his own part, he did not think that the mea- new connections. gave rise to this anti-colonial doctrine-the establishment of the United States as an independent nation-has already begun to prove its unsoundness, for the Btitish shipping is not shipping in the American ports as they once were; whilst the American shipping in the British ports is not only constantly increasing, but improving in magnitude, beauty, and value, and actually greatly surpasses in equipment all the vessels of the same class, of every nation that navigate the ocean. As far therefore, as the state of the shipping affords any proof, the independence of the United States

has been detremental to the Mother Country and the same effect must result from a similar

of the offer, he gladly accepted it, and immedi- bond. It is quite clear that nothing is yet ately purchased a steam boat, which, being e- done to settle the Belgian question, and it is quipped under his own direction, left this coun- more than probable that, treaties apart, that Those who maintain the importance of coloni- try in the spring of 1829, with a crew, consistal independence do not seem to be aware that ing of Captain Ross, commander, J. Ross, his the strength of their advocacy arises from pres- nephew, an enterprising and scientific young ofsing into their arguments many topics which ficer, who had sailed two or three voyages with the arguments will probably be sharper, and do not at all affect the question are derived from Captain Parry ; a surgeon ; and I believe six- the decision less equivocal, - Atlas. other considerations and even prejudices, than teen seamen. Since that time they have been those legitimately connected with it, they appeal heard of but once, when they were still in Baf-

THE REFORM BILL.

in the House of Lords or Monday evening. where one is a stranger. But now America is The second reading was moved by the Premier to the East Lothian Farmer not only a land of in a very long speech. Lord Ellenborough promise, but a land filled with friends and acfollowed, and concluded by moving an amend-quaintances, and in leaving his native land to ment that it be read this day six months. cross the Atlantic, he feels he is about to join Viscount Melbourne followed, and observed those with whom his earliest associations are tween them broken. In this notion of the lat- that the arguments and the facts adduced by connected. By remaining at home, he finds neral resources of the mother country, while and with a view of preventing the fatal effects there is a great falacy. It proceeds on the the noble Baron, went to the preservation of the will soon be surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the automation of the automation of the automation of the surrounded with strange faces in the automation of the a supposition, that after having thrown off the the nomination boroughs; indeed, all the argu- and he is forced to quit his country, and his colonies, the parent state would still retain all ments were directed against the whole questi- farm, that he may keep up his intimacy with, the advantages she possesses with them, sup- on of reform, rather than against the particu- those whom he esteems, and not be compellplying them with her manufactures, and recei- lar measure now submitted by Ministers. For ed, in perhaps the evening of his days, to form

quently, an equal number of the British ship- sure when it had received the sanction of the Among the numerous emigrants from File ping and British seamen would be employed in Legislature, would afford the general bene- on board a vessel which sailed from Dundee the trade. The same cause, however, which fit to the great body of the people that many roads on Tuesday last, for Quebec is a wnow considered it would-[hear, hear, from the | man 76 years of age-she goes out, of course, Opposition]-and he was extremely unwilling not as "a tiller of the ground," but to escape to be instrumental in deluding any part of the being left friendless in the place of her childpeople by building up expectations which he hood, the last of her family, from this country now so numerous in proportion to the native did not think would be realized. Having said being in the vessel along with her. She carthis much, however, he was bound to add that ries out, it is said, £300-a considerable sum. he firmly believed there was so strong a feeling considering the small means she had for acquirin the country on the subject of reform-such it, her usual occupation having been that of a demand for it-that he was convinced it was going messages for farmers, &c. in the neighimpossible the present state of things could con- bourhood. Another vessel, laden with File tinue ; that the House of Commons must un- emigrants, we understand, sails this week, from dergo a reform ; and that the representation in Leven, and another from the same port will that House, on the part of the people, must sail next week.-Fife Herald.

that the cry for reform came alone from the de- in order to ship at Dundee for the Canadas; mocratic part of the community; it was also a considerable number are also to join them

question will be settled between Holland and Belgium themselves, and that, too, in as many

SCOTLAND.

East Lothian .- The emigration of the tenantry to America still goes on steadily. It is difficult to say where it will stop. Every one who goes away renders it more probable that another will follow him. The great bar to 'I'he debate on the Reform Bill, commenced emigration is the dislike to go to a country

have an extended basis. He begged to deny A number of families left Methven last week cause, were the remaining Provinces also made the deliberate opinion of the well informed part from the middle of the Carse of Gowne. They independent-if that can be called detremental, of society that reform was necessary. The consist chiefly of ploughmen, wrights, smiths, intend to embark for the same destination,

tributing to the resources of the mother coun- both houses of Parliament, and that the Right try, would inflict upon the numerous branches Hon. the Earl of Harewood, that to the House of manufacturing industry, as well as upon the of Lords, and the most Noble the Marquess Revenue, an injury of incalculable magnitude, of Chandos, that to the House of Commons. which would never be compensated by foreign . The Earl of Harewood having left the Chair, trade. So great a destruction of commerce, es- which was thereupon taken by the Right Hon. sentially domestic in all its relations, must not the Lord Vicount St. Vincent. only entail ruin upon numberless private fama- It was, on the motion of William Burge, lies, but would withdraw from the manufac- Esq., M. P. seconded by Henry Bright, Esq., tures of copper, iron, mill-work, hardware, unanimously resolved : woollen and cotton goods, the fisheries, the collieries, the salt provision trade of Ireland, and the Right Hon. the Earl of Harewood their all the various trades connected with shipping, most cordial thanks for his Lordship's condea source of employment on which these indus- scension in taking the Chair, and for the emitrious classes have been accustomed to rely in nenr ability, urbanity, and zeal, with which

convulsion must follow this loss of employment while at the same time the revenue would be seriously affected by a great diminution of consamption arising out of the diminished ability Lord Reay, Colonel Beresford, Mr. Alderman of the people to purchase taxable commodities, Thompson, Mr. Watson Taylor, Mr. Palmer and the enormous advance of price of all colo- Mr. Robertson, Mr. Gould, Mr. Young, Mr nial articles, which must attend the abstraction Irving, Mr. G. Hibbert, Mr. R. Dundas, Mr. of the produce of the British West Indies from Ward, Mr. Nicholson, &c. the general market of Europe.

On the motion of John Irving, Esq. M. P. seconded by Colonel Beresford, M. P. it was resolved :

war, as well as in peace. A great commercial he has discharged the duties of the day. HAREWOOD, Chairman. (Signed)

That this meeting are anxious to offer to

The meeting was addressed by the Earl of Harewood, Earl St. Vincent, Lord Saltoun,

REFORM BILL IN THE LORDS.

tish West India Colonies would be no less in- opinion among the opponents of the former urions to the real interests of humanity than bill, which well defined report had prepared us tion. It is simply because by throwing off our Marquis of Londonderry read the Earl of Had- the last dynasty, to whom it was wittingly to the commerce of this country. The negroes to expect. We give our voice, without hesi if unsupported by the presence, the intelligence | tation, m favour of that party in this division | and capital of Europeans, would speedily sink which may be properly called the moderates; into a state of anarchy and moral debasement ; but we do not, therefore, think it necessary to sers Magazin'e. and, while a deplorable cessation of industry, impugn the motives and to vilify party, as cerin raising articles for European consumption, tain of our Tory contemporaties have felt them- CAPT. Ross .- We have more than once duwould thus ensue in the British Colories, an selves impelled to do with respect to the no- ring a year past spoken of the expedition un-

ben consistent with the principles laid down The last words of Ld. Wharncliffe's short very vigorous writer, and a geographer of dis-have to hope that it will prove a faiture, the cor- false. It is quite decided, that whatever may be the parl opentary resolution of 1823, nor speech, on the first reading of the bill, express tinguished reputation and authority. About respondent of the Dublin Evening Post writes be the consequences, the French will occupy with that spirit of justice and conciliation which the plain and imperious necessity for this new three years since, the unfortunate voyager, that its fate hangs upon a hair, and that minis- Ancona until the settlement of the Institutions is so precessary to the attainment of any nation- movement of party. "He could not by his without aid from the government, set out on a ters will be tun so close that a majority of one of the Legations on a fair fouring has restored It should never be forgotten that the vote pronounce a refusal to consider in com- venture to the Polar Seas, hoping to make a- or two may decide the question. At a late tranquility, and rendered the interference vation by slave labour was es- mittee the bill brought up by the Commons, mends for the past mistakes and probably de- hour he writes, "a majority of three or four of Foreign troops of any mation unneis some of the second of the s many notes to M. de St. Anlaire as he thinks that the colonists are Englishmen, lawfully no party in the country to justify resistance to the long time that has elapsed since he was ken of." Should the bill be thrown out, the Duke of proper, and the Pope may even act on the possessing property under the direct sanction the consideration of the measure." Who can heard of, his friends in England, it is said, are and encouragement of the mother country, and pretend to say that there is any such party? urging government to send out an expedition Buckingham has pledged himself to bring in a threat of the Augsburgh Gazelle, and fundable entitled to the protection which the law and Let us look to our own local arena of politics to endeavour to find some trace of this adven- bill immediately alter the Easter recess to give nate an edict of excommunication against the the right of sending two Members to Parlia- bold intruders; but if he have any prudence, constitution provide for the security and inte- for instance, and what have we to observe ! turous man. grity of that property ; they are naturally jea- That in the last address from the Tory party, A correspondent of the London Times re- ment to large towns therein to be specified; he will abstain from what will be only an exlous of their character and rights; on them which was signed by nearly every individual lates some particulars respecting the manner which from their commercial and trading situ. hibition of his own importance. The private ation, may appear to be entitled to be represent letters which I have received from several Itamust depend the execution of all colonial laws the least distinguished or known by his opin- in which the last voyage was set on foot : wherever originating : and not only are they ions at all, almost every leading principle of the "Some circumstances connected with the a- ed in Parliament, and which are not now repression of Contain Portson of Contain Por most confident to frame regulations for the bill was admitted and recommended. In what bove mentioned expedition of Captain Ross are sented, and also to consolidate certain of the enced by political feelings of any description reat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then, would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then, would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then, would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then would these our friends of great interest, and being known to few indi-treat comfort of the slave, but they have a direct other manner, then would these our friends of great interest. interest in his welfare; so that to discredit desire to see their views of the present state of viduals, I trust I shall stand excused for tres- so as to make room, without altering the num- sical state of the country. The detestation fell and endanger their property by perpetual in- the question of reform realised, but by the passing further on the limits of your columns. bers of the present House of Commons, for the by the people of the Legations for the Papal enference, and to stigmatize them as a class of Lords permitting the bill to go the committee, "Capt. Ross, it may be remembered, re- members proposed to be added as representa- Government cannot be described, and nothing pussions destitute of the common feelings of hu- and there endeavouring to render it as innocu- turned unsuccessful from the expedition with tives of large towns as aforesaid ; and also to but the most unequivocal liberality and good which he was entrusted in 1818. Up to that extend the right of voting in all boroughs to faith, on the conduct of the Government op e abity, can neither tend to forward purposes ous as possible. istice, of sound policy, or of real improve- We do not disguise from ourselves, however, penod his character was unblemished, and his be specified (query represented ?) in such a very part can ever given the Pope even a tent that in the compromise which is about taking fame stood high in the Chronicle of our naval manner as, without depriving any person of a porary hold on the feelings of his subjects. what in the condition of the slave. On the motion of the Right Hon. the Lord place, the sacrifice will be much more sonsi- service. Naturally of an ardent and ambitious franchise who now possesses one, may pre- The tranquility of those provinces to which I

which is properly no more than the result of a voice of the people was not to be disregarded ; tailors, and weavers; most of them have prosperity that has originated in the progres- they were the best Judges of what they wish- friends out before them. A good number more sive condition of both countries, for undoubted- ed.

ly, since their separation they have each been The Bishop of Durham spoke against the from various parts of the country, in the end progressive ; but from other causes than the bill, and in favour of Ellenborough's amend- of April, -Glasgow paper, March 24.

the event on which the anti-colonists ment. Lord Stourton supported the bill, on found their doctrine; the progress of the ground that it was but an application to exthe United States has been more rapid than isting institutions of the ancient Constitutional that of the United Kingdom. To the political principles that no man should be taxed who was arithmeticians, who regard expenditure on the not duly represented in Parliament.-The Marcolonies absolutely subtracted from national quis of Salisbury spoke in favour of the amendwealth, a more comprehensive scope or argu- ment. He did not object to the proposed bill ment would be unintelligible. But to the eco- in consequence of its being a measure of reform, which I mentioned in my last have been going nomists, who consider that the true mode of de- but from a conviction that, instead of improv- on in so many towns in the Southern and Westermining a colonial account is, first, by the ing, it would render the constitution infinitely tern parts of France, Paris has been enjoying balance between the dealings of the colonists worse than it is at the present moment.-Lord a protound tranquility ; even the Chamber of and the Merchants of the Mother Couptry ; Bathurst, for the amendment, took occasion to Deputies that arch-type of confusion, has been and, secondly, the strength which the supreme point out circumstances between the past and dosing on in sullen stagnation. The discus-Government derives from having the means present opinion of Lord Althorp and Russell, sions of the last few days have been totally unand resources of the colonists at its d sposal,- The Earl of Harrington, a rat, said, that hav- interesting, except for the manly and straightthe question assumes a very different character. ing been all his lite opposed to Parliamentary forward manner in which Admiral de Right For those who deny the value of the colonies | reform, he felt an anxiety to vindicate the line supported and elucidated the Budget of the merely on account of the expense which their of conduct he meant to pursue.-The Earl of Marine Department. A minister who united Governments and maintenance causes, might as Wicklow followed, and stated that if any argu- theoritical and practical knowledges and can

well deny the value of London to England on ments were wanted to confirm that side of the not only direct great actions to be done, but The first reception of the reform bill in the account of its municipal and local establish- House in their opposition, they were to be himself set the example of performing them, it 5. That the loss or abandonment of the Bri- House of Lords exhibits to us that division of ment ; or, in other words, might as well esti- found in what had fallen from the noble Earlat an invaluable treasure to the country and conmate the value of property by the lost offits pro- the head of His Majesty's Government. The trasts strongly with his last predecessor under colonies we should cease to be masses of their dington an excellent lesson, and adduced a do- said, during a wet season, that he was quit population, means, and resources, that the po- cument to prove that a reaction had taken place, stupified at the continual rain, having never licy, of retaining them is to be defended.-Fra- evidenced by changes which had occurred in seen so much water in his life.

House adjourned at twenty minutes past 12. ple is the adoption of scarlet hats with blue bands The debate was to be resumed on Tuesday e a happy union of republicanism and St. Simovening.

The Ministerial Journals give out that the mough, were it not that these young gentleirresistable inducement would be given to Fo- ble lords who lead the moderate opponents of dertaken by Capt. Ross, to attempt a discovereign Colonies to increase their cultivation, and the bill. We do not regard Lords Harrow- ry of a North West passage-and expressed Premier reckons on a majority of fourteen, but meu, whose heads are as fiery within as with for that purpose to extend African Slave Trade by and Wharncliffeas yielding a single tittle of our fears that this hardy and enterprising tra- it is evident they are not very sanguine on this out, choose to be affronted because the boys in which this country, by great exertions and ex- approbation to this bill; there is in them no veller had perished; it is a long time since any point. The Times contemplating the possibi- the street laugh at them-this breeds quarrels, penditure of money, has long and effectually en- concession, no compromise of opinion. It is a trace of him has been found ; we believe he lity of its rejection, says, that in that case Earl then emeutes, and finally the gentlemen fin concession of politics only, not of sentiment- has been heard of but once since he reached Grey must create seventy or eighty new Peers, themselves safely deposited within four stone a avoured to suppress. On the motion of George Hibbert, Esq. se- the abandoning an untenable post of political Baffin's Bay. The failure of Capt. Ross's first and in a few days bring it in again ; and, to en- walls, admirably adapted for meditation. conded by George Carrington, Esq. it was re- warfare because they have not the force neces- expedition mortified him deeply, and his pro- courage him to this, it says that reform will be "Reports are spread every day of dissentisary to maintain it; but they have not there- ceedings were criticised in the Quarterly Re- thus obtained, and a liberal ministry may still ons between the Ministers. Nothing can be solved : 6. That the conduct of Great Britain to- fore conceded that that post was not an advan- view, with almost unparalleled severity by Mr. remain in office. Nor is this the only encou- more destitute of foundation and the rumours o. I hat the counter of the india Colonies has neither tageous one, if its defence had been practicable. Barrow, under Secretary to the Admiralty-a ragement the enemies of the odious measure of their call of the Italian expedition are equally

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"While the scenes of confusion and violence

the representation since the last bill.-The "The newest folly of this most absurd peonianism. The absurdity would be innocent