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The Earl of Latraence is said it was a matter of great satisfaction to, him, that this most important question, after an investigation by Committees of the two Houses of Parliament, and after the expression of the opinions of the most enlighteened individuals of the country, had been decided consistently with the general opinion of those who had studied or understood it. In the foot of the control of the control

on the content of the considered that no taxes could be imposed which would have so little pressure as the present.

The Earl of Lavorspane congratulated the House that this measure, and the opinions now entertained by the most intelligent ranks of society, but only the content of the conte

The cotton factories bill was read a third time and peased.

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The Duke of Kuttass said, this measure was necessary for the control and happine as peor class of insure of the control and happine as peor class of inbetween the control and happine and the control and the districts where frame work knitting was
practised; wages had been reduced, numbers had been
thrown out of employment, and the poor rates had
increased to an enormous extent. These distresses had been
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was the more anxious to call the attention of their Lordships
about to do? To prohibit the manufacture of that sparious article which gave employment to 3000 individuals.
He thought the principle of the bill so dangerous, that he
was completed to take his sense of the House upon it.

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Karl Grosvenor and the Earl of Rosslyn opposed it.

A division then took place, and the numbers wer
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HOUSE OF COMMONS—JUNE 21.

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Lord Newsyr. commenced by observing, that, by the frealty-of 1814, Government only bound itself to the observance of a strict neutrality, to be enforced by the then existing laws; but they did not engage, as they could not bind Rainanent to the enterterned of any new laws for the purpose—of thwartieg that generous people of South America a form the slawery under which they have so long faboured.—(Har)—But the House could not by this or injection of the safety of the saf

his Sovereign on those arms which were about to be used in the most foul and bloody? canine that ever diagraced human nature—(Mary)—[Ingeriefo preserve our neutrality, 30 viesels we'll earn out to ligate the avoved pripace of land; should be a supported that the sound pripace of the sound pripace of the sound pripace of the sound proper that the soun

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understood was proposed by way of amendment by Mri Denman, "And also to enable custom-biouse officers to search for and destina all ships which may be in any of this Migesty sports."

Migesty sports, and it appeared by the bill that every officer having a civil or military command was allowed to detain and search vessels. It would be better to enter the names of all these officers down to the sexton, at once in the bill (A length). It remained to be seen, whether independent British tradesinen woutht aid in a plan for keeping British soldiers starving at home, when the banners of liberty called them abroad (Hear, hear). Lord Castranaean hoped the Juros of this country would never allow themselves to be often misied as to insergand the sexred obligation and the start of the country would never allow themselves to be often misied as to insergand the sexred obligation and the start of the country would never allow themselves to be often misied as to insert the start of the day for receiving the report of the Excise out the country were to have an interview with the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subject of this bill by appointment to morrow. It was in his opinion something like insulting them to fix a meeting for to-morrow, and at The Castracton of the Excatoners then moved that the report be now received. He was an amendment, that the report be now received. The House divided.—

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The report was then brought up.
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Mr C. Carvar wished to know whether it had beer included to grant the full amount of the duty on mall it the drawback on beer exported? If so, there was a mis ince in the calculation; the drawback in the full was only 16a. 2d. whereas the duty on the malt and beer in the barrel was 17a. 2d.

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The report was agreed to, and the bill ordered to be
read a third time on Wednesday.
Lord Palestarson moved the following resolutions:

"That L.189,673 148. 48 should be granted to defray the expense of the disembodied militia in Ireland."

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A message from the Lords amounced that their Lordships had agreed to the Kdinburgh Where Company's bill,
the woollen dolly working bill; &c.

The report of the assessed tracks.

The report of the assessed tracks composition bill was
taken into farther consideration, when a desultory conversation took place, in which Mr G. Lamb, Mr Alder-

Sir W. ne Grassrosv begged to call the atter House to the abuse in the collection of the asset in order that swindlers in office might not fatt lations upon the public. A most voluminous is pers had been produced; the documents had be to a Committee for selection, and an account printing. He was indifferent to which he rest he was confident any account would answer he of exposure, and show how the for-tended. The Hadden was the satisfaction of the collec-tion of the state of the collection of the collec-tion of the state of the collection of the collec-tion of the collection of the collection of the ceiver-General for Bromley, Blackbeath, Darft to the receipt of property, assessed taxes, &c.

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The petition was teen corecered to me on the castle, and to be printed.

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The House then went into a Committee on the Irish grand my presument. bill, when many aroundments, and several.

The report was then received, and the House adjourned at our o'clock in the morning.

LONDON. WEDNESDAY-JUNE 23-

WEDNESDAY—Juva 29.

Monday evening the Prince Regent had a numerous party at Carlton-house, and delighted a number of the juvenile branches of the nobility and persons of distinction with a ball. It is stated from Rome, that Lucien Buonarte recently applied to the Pontifical Government for permission to send his eldest son to hottler Joseph in America, and that Mr Russel, the American Minister in Sweden, was to arrange the young man's voyage, but Cardinal Consalvirefused the permission asked, advising Lucien, at the same time, to apply to the five Allied Powers for it.

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Yesterday a very numerous party of the electros of Southwark dined at Cumberland Gardens, for the purpose of elebrating the anniversary of its victory in the choice of its representation. Sir Robert Wilson was in the chair. Near him sat Sir Francis Burdett, Mr Hutchinson, and Alderman Thorp. After a great variety of toats and songs, the health of the chairman called up Sir R. Wilson, who addressed the electors in a speech, which was very warmly received, and in which he attacked the system upon which the new Parliament had commenced its operations. He particularly alluded to the foreign inlistment bill. Sir Francis Burdett, in returning thanks for a similar honour which was conferred upon him, dwelt at considerable length upon the subject, of a radical reform, and stated, that the sympathy which pervaded the empire had taken its rise in Westmister. The company remained till alte hour.

sympany which the second party remained till a late hour.

Sake of the Late Duke of Hamilton's Stud.

The above sale, which has excited great interest in the sporting world, took place at Lancaster, on Thursday the 10th inst. A numerous assemblage of persons were present, among whom were several of distinction. Mr Tattersal was the auctioneer. The amount of the sum for horses, &c. sold was 2120 guineas.

Dauny-LANE THEATRE.—At a meeting of the new renters of this Theatre on Monday, Mr Cale rate of the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free present of the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free present of the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free present of the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free presumed to that this Royal Etypines's anxious the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free pressumed to the theory of the company with marks of warm gratitude and approbation, and Mr Caleraft expressed his free pressumed to the three preservation of the theatrical art. The sum wanted to relieve the Theatre from its pressing incumbrances is L.25,000, which it is proposed to raise by a loan, to be repaid with interest in five years.

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The OPERA HOUSE.—On Saturday night this house overthowed. The pit and boxes were completely filled. It Flauto Magico, increasing in nopularity, was heard with delight. All the performers, now mellow in their respective characters, did ample justice to the enchanting music. Garcia sung in a most masterly manner. Madame Bellochi and Ambrogetti acted and sung with their wonted spirit and animation, and Signora Corri sung both her difficult songs in a manner highly creditable to her abilities. We know of no other singer that could execute those songs in their original keys. Her execution of the latter one particularly claims our best praise. After the opera, Madame Bellochi, Signora Corriand Meri sung God save the King, in compliment to the Duchess of York and the other Members of the Royal Family who honoured the Theatre with their presence. —Morning Post.

Executions.—This morning, at an early hour, thousands of persons assembled at the Old Bailey, to witness the execution of Nicholas Benigne Albin and Thomas Jeffoott, clerks in the Post, which we having a stream of the Royal Family who honoured the Theatre with their presence. —Morning Post.

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CORN EXCHANGE—June 28.

There was but little English wheat at market this morning; but there was a demand at last Monday's prices for fine runs from Enex and duffield, and the state of foreign cuts have been very considerable this week, particularly from Riga, which went off slowly, and at low prices. In beans, pease, and barley, there is no alteration.

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EDINBURGH

SATURDAY-JUNE 26.

The Paris papers, which have arrived to the date of Sunday last, contain an account of a sin-gular discussion which took place in the Chamber of Deputies on the day preceding. M. de Bignon, who was Minister of Foreign Affairs during the last short reign of Bonaparte, had, it appears, published a speech, in which he threat-ened the Government with the revelation of a particular fact of which he had the knowledge particular fact of which he had the knowledge, when the proper time should arrive. M. de Bignon, in his capacity of Minister for Foreign Affairs, signed, along with the other commissioners, the treaty of Paris, and it is supposed that his communication has a reference to certain conversations which passed previous to the signing of this convention, the object of which to secure good treatment to those who had sup-ported Bonaparte's government. In reference to this, M. de Caze, in the debate on the to this, M. de Caze, in the uduate of the budget, called upon him to explain himself.—
M. de Bignon declined until the Chamber should be engaged in deliberating on the propriety of recalling the regicides. Then, he said, only then, could the information which he possessed then, could the information when he possessore be properly made public. To this the Keeper of the Seals replied, that they never would be en-gaged in any such deliberations, which declara-tion was hailed with applause by the one party, while it was received with corresponding disapprobation by the other.

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received to the 23d ult. An article, dated Phi-ladelphia, repeats the report of the cession of the island of Cuba to Great Britain:

"Philadelphia, May 22.

"The report of the cession of the island of Cuba to Great Britain, received a few days since, gains credit. Cappial Chekano, of the schooner Seabores, arrived here yesterday in six days from Havannah, confirms the rumour in all its-ential particulars. He tates, that file Hope Popiam, after lying some time in Havannah, sailed from thence on the tarleaving behind him three sloops osed cession was generally ascredited by the inhaten the Captain sailed."

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