borious and suffering people. Every person who loves religion for religion's sake alone, should oppose a system that may bring about similar results in this country.—Hamilton Ex-

d by General Evans, to represent the authorities, the sufferings of the on, from the want of pay and ne. cessaries, were received most cordially by the chief Minister of the Queen, who promised that every cause for complaint should be removed as

ll is not unserted for Dublin, but ex. O'Connell is not unserted for Dubin, out expects it. The Parliamentary Committee to decide on the validity of his election, has been sitting nearly twelve months, and has already cost £125,000. This is paid by the parties them selves—by O'Connell and Ruthven the sitting Members, and by Hamilton and West, the un-

successful, and petitioning candidates. The present cost to each party is 200 a day? We have a report, which originated at one of the London Clubs, that Lords Palmerston and Glenely are about retiring from the Government. Gleneity are about retiring from the Government, and that they will be succeeded by Lord Durham (now on a special embassy to Russia) and Mr. E. Ellion. Both the latter gentlemen married daughters of Lord Grey.—Liverprot Correspon.

The French Chamber of Deputies, oddly The French Chamber or rependation of enough, have adopted the recommendation of the committee to which was referred the propo-Thus agreeing to do the very thing, their relusal to do which caused the resignation of the former

du Commerce, and structed much attention; it states very circumstantially that the United States Government is in treaty with the Emper-or of Morosco for a point within his dominions hereon to establish a place of refuge for their Angera, three miles from Ceuta, is mentione

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and his bend quarters. Gen. mins non not bear-colonicand arrived at Tarragona. The negro-apprenticeship system in the West Indies has been before Parliament again, on a o its operation and effects. A protract. ed debate ensued, in the countries the planters.

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the rights of property, are no less objects of an increase in the trade. protection and favour with our patriots. Bri-

character of this country require, that if the facturers knot cannot be untied by the consent of both, it shall be cut in such a manner as to secure an independent and equal administration of law and authority, and to prevent,

other ex. Ministers of Charles X. from their place of confinement.

Mr. Ewart, Member for Liverpool, intends to more when the annual daties are under consideration, for the equalization of those on East and West India angare.

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Bul, although we may presume upon the United States markets, now that we have greater a shameless favouritism, and an exclusive pretension to places and dignities, are chargedoubly odious in our patriot Tories, because they are relieved by scarce any virtues. The English inhabitants of this Colony are the But although we may presume upon the Uni-Reformers—the Canadian majority are the duties, we consider that we should be strictly entitled to a relaxation of those heavy duties as of the question, and what ought to be considered as rational enjoyment in civilized society, can Conservators of abuses.

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must be the true mode of estimating the prosper-ity of British America. Nothing but the settlefacturers.

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preventing public mendicity, in a moral as well a a political point of riew, must be our apology for continuing to extract from Count Rom cassy; and we do so the more readily, as we un. derstand a plan is nearly matured to raise a subscription for the establishment of a suitable Poor

Though circumstances be somewhat different here from what they are described in Bavaria. this essay, which we believe is still considered as excellent authority in matters relating to the

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the manufactures of Canadian cloth cloffe pays) and Canadian sheeting or bagging to be pays) which are both indigenous, and might : carried on extensively in a House of Industry the women and children could card and san with probably as little teaching as would be required in any other kind of labour. These two fahring are also in great demand, particularly the cheeting, which is generally preferred to all in ported sheeting, and which could be sold in any

The carrying on of these manufactures upon an extensive scale, would be attended with many advantages, such as rendering the inhabtanta of the towns industrious and productiveaffording a good market for the wool and flax produced in the country-introducing the best kind of looms, and newest improvements in the different branches of manufactures which are now carried on in the rudest and most primitive manner-and many others, which we have not room to specify.

We shall now give part of a powerful appeal which was made to the citizens of Munich, a the establishment of the House of Industry And we hope that all our cotemporaries may also give insertion to it, as every word appears o be applicable to our present circumstance. and to the contemplated House of Industry at

Montreal. "Too long have the public honor and safet morality and religion, called aloud for the ex-pation of an evil, which, though habit has me dered it familiar to us, always appears in all a horrid and disgusting shapes; and whose da-gerous effects show themselves every where, as

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The Political Rights of the Jews. From the Monthly Magazine, for March. The serdict of public opinion has decided, in favour of mankind, the long-pending question

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