Horse of Commons. Fil 5. had so well proved themselves, aid- their citizens. but to others. It would be useful gainst the United States to avery a command in the Belgian army, lands, \$1,500,000. to those misguided cirrgens of the their hostilities from the province the Prussian and Austrian Ambas-United States of America, who had which they had not sufficient force sadors had demanded their pass-the extra cost of the Florida war, made such wanton invasious on our to defend against them, it may serve ports, and were on the point of leav- at \$12,000,000 I, sir, precise Canadian territories. In speaking in some measure to exculpate indiof the United States, he must observe that however much he precarry demonstration irresistably to drawn up in strong and menacing \$20,000,000. ferred the form of government of he spanish government that the terms, in which the escape of Gen his own country, he had never extright of the United States had as eral skrzynecki from Prague is pressed any other wish toan that little compound with impotence as considered as having been made the greatest amity should be main- with perfity, and that Spain will with the co-operation of the Belgian tained between the two powers - permediately make ber election eigenvernment, and this, together with tained between the two powers .-(Cheers) Yet, with this strong te ling he must say that he want satisfied with the notice contained in Her Majesty's speech . the recent conduct of the American government Alluding to the recent events in Canada, Her Majesty said: "The President of the United States has called upon the citizens of the I nion to abstain with the friendly relations which; are weak, and do not enable us to of North America-it was a cir- refused to accede.

eminole Indians made invasions Sir Robert Peel. He did not can territories, what had been the offer any objection to the reference Answer of General Jackson to the made in the speech from the throne Spanish Government? If you to Canada, but he did much regret cannot maintain order among your port her Majesty's "firm determination of Barraneas, as he had done of St. public. (Hear, hear.

nation to maintain the authority of Mark's, not in a spirit of hostility of the Crosn," he took it for granted to Spain, but as a necessary mea
John Russel was explicit enough, able to raise the war feering in tion of the Legislative Council is pression in her Majesty's gracious Spain towards the United States encounter it. British connexion. Looking at the upon General Jackson for that conduct of that brive people. h confuer the motives for which were Sovereign should be known to the tions as well as in the law of nature yet out of danger. Canadians-that a ter all the haras - self-defence. * * * it, as sing annovances to which they had the commanders, both of Pensacola been subjected, they should now and St. Marks, h ve alleged this government paper, of February 4th cost the country \$3,000,000. be assured of the full protection of has been the result of their weak. states that in consequence of the Second, there was the late Creek the mother country. This would ness rather than or their will—if appointment of the celebrated Pol-war notoriously caused or instigat-be useful, not only to themselves they have assisted the indians a lish officer. General Skrzynecki, to ed by the speculators in Indian mmediately make her election eine to place a force in Florida ade- his admissi n into the army, is styluate at once to the protection of ed a hostile demonstration against Whereas from the returns before, the House, very large amount of the House ver f her engagements, or to cede to he United tates, a province of of February mentions a report that parties on account of Lands purwhich she retains nothing but the all the French Generals in the Bel- chased, as well as on licences to nominal poss ssion, but which is, gian service have been recalled to cut I imber and Logs on Crown ed, was opened on the 5th of Feb. I lact, a dere ict, open to the oc- France. upancy of every enemy, civ.lized of savage, of the United States, and

He felt convinced that the United greed to submit the difference to a

of our brave and loyal fellow sub- lava ted Fiorida and took posses and peaceable inhabitants were to dispute." jects in those colonies. (Cheers sion of some important places with be kept in such a state of fear and If this should be the course of from both sides of the house.) - in the Spanish frontier. The langer by the unjust incursions of the British Government, and it is He could no too much admire the Spanish Government demanded some of the inhabitants of the U. highly probable, taking everything bravery, the localty, the devote - satisfaction for this invasion. The States ! 200 of those might attack a into consideration which has taken. ness of the Caudians (Cheers) answer of the United States Gov- large village, and what was their place, it gives a gloomier view of I heir bravery and loyalty did not crument was such as he mention- security that a larger body might our foreign relations than any that Hon. I ord Glencig, in his despatch arise from a v interested, motives, ed. He was sure that the United not pour in the event of their at- have yet been taken. The vie- of the 5th September, 1836, in re-They were influenced by a sincere states were prepared to act upon tempting resistance? and in con- lent war speeches of the whig par- erence to the constitution of the attachment of the monarchical form, the principle of doing to others as sequence of that spirit prevailing ty in Congress, in which they Executive Council, viz. "that it of givernment. (Hear, hear) - they would be done unto; now which had endangered the lives of seemed to throw the commer e of should represent all the various in-He had wished that last year the e let the house hear what had been those whom they attacked, they the country to the winds, worth at terests which exist in the Provhad been, and even now he wished the answer of Mr. Adams to the would take advantage of a compa- least \$ 200,000,000, and care only ince, and possessing at the same. that there had been, a stronger ex- demand of the Spanish minister for rative victory, and it would then for the interest of Maine, value time the confidence of the people pression of admiration of the con- satisfaction at the taking of Pensi- become impossible to di lodge about \$4,500,000, will heighten at large." And it is the opinion don't of those brave men who had cola and another place by the Uni- them without recourse to force of and extend the popular feeling in of this flouse, that this principle is so bravely defended their rights ted States army in retailation for almost serious description. Con- England to such an extent, that as British subjects. When he the mroads of the Semino'e in- si ering these circumstances it is war seems more probable than live touncil; and in reference to found that the speech from the dians. He to k possession, there that makes me, as a member of the peace. The English will charge the latter Council, is much more susthrone called on Parliament to sup- fore, of Pensacola, and of the fort British Parliament, appeal to the us with violating our own agree- ceptible of being carried into prac-

that it was he intention of her Ma- sure of self-delesce; giving notice declaring that the supremacy of England, as much as it has already not in accordance with the above jesty's Government to maintain at that t ev should be resorted much be maintained in been stimulated in this country. Principle, and that the recent apevery hizard her soveignty in her ever Spain should place command- North America, at all hazards; and We dread the return of the paintments to that body have not North Americane lo ies. (theers) ers and a force there able and wil- that whether the expense was great Great Western, for she will bring been mide with a due regard to He took for granted that the ex- ling to fulfil the engagements of or small, ministers were ready to us accounts that may probably the same.

ragement to those brave men who Indians from hostilities against suspicion of bad faith could attach snap asunder all the mercantile in the Proposer, so his equilibrium proposer, to the government of the United ties she holds with the whole world in members et the Legisland Council had done every beside ed by British trops, in every way but the President will neither in-States, and that it had done every beside, worthy of the British name and fliet punishment or pass a censure thing that could be expected of it.

would content that not only the funded in the purest patriotism; with a serious accident, while read-nessee, in Congress, enumerates evidence in the lader dual is not of int rest but the honor of the Brit- of the necessity for which he had ing in the drawing room at Howick some of the ways in which more ish trown to mired that at all haz- the most immediate and effectual had one of the large paintings than Twenty Millions of the ards we should maintain those col- means of forming a Judgment, and having fallen on his lordship's public treasure have been misap onies. (Cheers.) It was im ort- the vindication of which is written head. The blow almost proved plied. ant that this determination of the on every page of the law of na- lata to the noble Earl, who is not First, there was the Black

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from proceedings so incompatible erving no other earthly purpose 16th inst. contains several of the are due for instalments on Lands, worth At. cri in has brought dates. than as a post of anno ance to articles of the Treaty of Ghent are exercising the rights of owner one day later, and we this day give subsist between Britain and the I them." He (Sir R. Peel) hoped followed by the subjoined remarks: ship over the same, by annually the important speeches of the Duke Sta ex. Now, while we would they would reprime Gen. Jackadmit that the united panegyric son for that (flear.) It was an the United States agreed with

England on a certain and carrying away the Timspeakers on that part of the Queen's was right as far as it wen , yet he attempt at the windwation of that England on a certain and specific owne I that it was not that with which was written on every page mode of settlement of this bounda- dress be presented to His Excel- the sentiments expressed are just which the country ought to be of the laws of nations and of nature, ry, and bound themselves that lency the Lieutenant Governor, such as might be expected from saished. He could not conceive From authority they had received this mode was to be "final and con-prayed that he will adopt such statesmen of talent, integrity and an thing worse to a country than it were weak—that authority was clusive on all the matters so refer-that its peaceable inhatitants should from the United tates. Mr. Ad-be kept in a state of constant awe as saw it, and gave him (Sir R. Commissioners were to be appoint-so due. and dread by the inroads of a peo- Peel) ample proofs of it in the pasple with whose government their sage which he had quoted. The
government was in amity. Let result of that weakness had been state" was to be selected to decide the a Committee to wait upon His one conduct of the Canadian Loyon a magine such incu sions made seen at Pensacola, and one which and on this decision by a sovereign excellency with the Address. alists is duly appreciate! at home, in Europe by the border inhabi- must have carried demonstration or state so chosen, both govern- On motion of Mr. Brown, Re- and Lord Juni dussell says that tants of the state on the un-flend- irrestably to that Government — ments agreed by treaty to consider colved, That an humble Address of consideration of expense will ing inhabitants of a friendly pow. He would next allude to a subject "it final and conclusive." In purer. Would it be deemed a sufficient in the Queen's speech-a subject snance of these provisions, the be pleased to order that every Bye imperial power from being exertcient satisfaction for such outrages they must all deeply deplore—to the Government of the Government of the off ndmeant that which related to the sen, He gave his judgment, but having charge of the expenditure will over ament say, then, when his party were to say, "Cur lass incarsions made by the inhabitants of this judgment the United States of money exceeding they learn the impulsent invasion

cient? the apprehended that it severe kind, should after a lapse of Government say to us-"You have tioned for the laithful discharge of would not. (Cheers.) What had fine take the law into their own been the conduct of the inited hands, and end avoid by retaliative of the inited hands, and end avoid by retaliative treaty of Ghent. No matter what that such bond be approved to States themselves under somewhat tion to produce that which of all understanding you may have put this Excellency before the issuin.

from the Floridas on the Ameri- States would socially and cordially friendly power, and to consider the to operate with the minendeavour- decision of that power final aning to avert such unlawful attacks, conclusive-yet you reject that despecially now the Queen's speech cision-you violate your own treaty was known, as well for their own and leave the whole matter affoat that there was not a strong expres. subjects, we will." (Cheers.)— security as for their own interest. We therefore begin de novo, and sion of sympathy for the sufferings. And following up this feeling, he Did they think that the friendly now claim the whole territory is Did they think that the friendly now claim the whole territory in

break up half the commercial esspeech was i tended as an encor- of restraining by force the Florida He declared, however, that no tablishments in New York, and emply should be taken from every County

> The following extract from a Earl Gray, on Tuesday last, met recent speech of Mr Bell of Ten-

Hawk war-which originated in the sheer neglect and culpable The Brussels Independen, the negligence of the administration,

New-Brunswick" HOUSE OF ASSEMBLE EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS.

Tarch, 20. On motion of Mr. Partelow Lands: And whereas there is and the Queen's speech was re-Bennett's N. Y. Herald of the ny of those from whom such monis by the steamer Liverpool. The

the amount of two hundred and prevent such incursions, but we cursuance of inevitable conseduent that explanation be deemed 5.ff. ed at that men, after sufferings of on these facts may not the British the sum to be expended, could similar circumstances? When the other events they must deplore? on the Treaty of 1788, you had a of the warrant for any part of the bork has prought large parers of

um so to be expended. Ordered, I'nat Mr. Brown, Mr. Barberie and Mr. Fisher, be a Committee o wait upon His Excellency with ne Address.

Mr HILL submitted the followin? Resolution. relative to the constitution of the I xecutive and egislative Councils, which was laid in the table :-

Resolved, That this House recognises the correctness of the principle, taid down by the Right

Ale: Itil's siere seems to be, that if it he othertes, to order that every local interest, as er as placificable, may be represented, and he greatest arguingt of local knowledge-tothe above compound principle - Sentinel

THE STAIT WALD.

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LATEST DATES. LAVBERNAL #eb. Countraum. Jan.

Parliament, it will be recollect speakers on that part of the Queen's Resolved, That an humble Ad- speech which aileded to Canada. I tais Province by the state of Maine, backed by the approbation o most of the Union, and guarancea the support of the General Government in the event of cirtain contingences? We confidently abide the regult, ..

An arrival from clavic at New

the 10th containing to the 8th ult. Th announces the resig Glenelg as Colonia Nothing is known mere fact, but it m portant results; and robable that we ma the formation of a ne The Great Western Saturday, so that w intelligence by her a of April.

Mr. Headirson's Sacre We took occasion to siver this gentleman a few weeks period of his engagement he with much satisfaction we our anticipations of his succ lized. Or the ast night of lormances were qually credi tor and the Instructed. Ar. on seubs-quent ev ning and pupils in the following addies Gentlemen ; lain g a tiy g : y ou here ag in, a th ugh no er. The handsome support in my first essay to teach a and the vote of thanks you b the close of my engagement, acknowledgements. In expr mit me to offer my warm at punctual attendance-your the raise of the school-your my ish u's -a id the aff billit you have shewn me. A tow that I took tack with pleasure -many of you have made con in secred harm my- out she at ary future time be require fice I sha't cheerfully obey and gentlemen, it is with no that I hed you all-incewel."

The two braggin Maine, from the in have flaurished so pu the House of Repres Augusta about the ditory, have had a wordy themselves on the int a Bill to regulate th fish. The member to was taunted by the ge Calais with making el speeches, when the ge Bailey ville told the Calais that he told a li he was telling it. (2) was not the "territory "dispute" could be sett ville replied that he the "dispute" on any the assarlant wished.

These two worthi "green eyed mons'er' nier, Ex-Sheriff of 1 Me .- and poor pale fa del, f. X-subject of at. hostler of the Lincoln. sent president of the Bank, and member of the Representatives for Ca

By a General Order 2 N.C. officers, and 12 the N. B. Artillery at 5 are called into actual se The General Assembly we Seturday by the Level Govern g ve his Excellency's speech to ber John Hervey and suite pro North Western Francis on nothing had transpired at his or official character The report walf the Ilm and Americans

The following Grants brought from Frederict WYER, and can be had at his Office.

J bn Belt, James Loyal War P McDona d Jas pa Pentt, Benac Garreton, Jos True, Ja Leichlan McLeem, Mary & Jeone McGree, Thomas Mee McGuire, Jas liubinson, Jan. Jam's teen Simon Reyards .
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