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An honor thus tendened, wishout any suggestion from the noble Earl himself—and henore to which he oright have a spired by his birth, his cament tolents, and long public services, as well as any stateman who capys it—could not be refused; but it adds to the value as testimony of flexal approlation, and as a reward of personal oneity, to know that it was tendened to the noble Earl several months ago, on his catering office, and was then respectfully declined. Additional experience of the noble Earl's services, and further nequalitance with his character, only increased His Majeay's desire to lavest him with a distinction which it would have been ungracious a second time to have refused.—Times.

A correspondent informs us, that the patent creating the Lord Mayor of the city of London a banoact is in progress, and will be amounced in Friday's Gazette.—Ibid.

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COLONIAL REPRESENTATION.

From Bulls, Weakly Messenger, May 29.
Our readers will find in our paper of this week two documents which have been laid before Parliament, containing estimates of the expenditure of the miscellaneous service of the year, and also of the civil expenses of our Colonies. Upon the first paper we have early this to remark, that the sum of v.'s expenditure, contained in what has been called the Petty Cash book of the State, reaches to the commons amount of between six and seven hundred thousand pounds! If such are the items of the waste book, what must we expect from the punderous ledgers of the Ministers?

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