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 obe hundred pounds in Bank of England
paper ; and yet there dre persons who insist that the latiei has suffered no de.preciation.
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a Bank noce bot a promise to pay the bearer a certain quavifity of gold? Had
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maskind would have guarded them against the pilfering effects of a system,
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mons, that ebergeir measurcs of fianee
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meticians as not to see ta.6? So igne rant of the elem-nts of political ecopo nny as not to feel the cause of their pre-
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moment. Bhying up silver cin at th
rate of 65 , 9 d . per ounce, in place
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lies for 201 or 100 similar fís for 20 s each. Is it cquitabie, is it politie, that
the public should be taxed 30 per cent. abave the real expenditare, to enrich
private individuals? Meet the hydra with furitude, or it rill des roy you!
FRENCH \& RUSSIANS. vince of Moscow are be ginn ing even
amidst scenes of carnage and desolvion to enjoy a temporaly gliuppse of human
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ed by their enemies like human beings

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porta and harbors, whicb he conecives ports and harbors, which he conceives
to promise great ulity, and praying an enquiry of Congreest ato its $m$
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armed vessels ; which were read twice atmed vessels; which were read twice and committed.
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he Secretary of the Treasury 10 remit the Secretary of the Treasury yo remw
cetiain fines, penalties and forfeitures, reported the same with amendments, the princtipal one of which is to strike
out the words "and the dependencies ihereof," so as to extiude frum the ope-
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brought in from Canada, \&c. The bill was refe
whole.
Mr. Cheves, from the comroittee of Ways and Means, to whom were referers and agents of sundry private armed vessels fited out of the port of New-
York, as prays a reduction of the du-
 without embracing, at the same time,
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tion of the ordinary coris nerce of the coumry, canoty consistenty winh sound
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mittee of the whole, on the bill to is. crease the Navy of the U. Satecs.
The motion for amendment of
bill peonding when the House last ne subject under cönsideration ", motion was made by Mr." Harper o rectnsider the moition for siriking out
he seventy fours. He made this mo-
ion because he was a friend to
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The motion to reconsider the vote wes agredt to, 54 te 51 .
Mr. Bocuil spuke against the motion. Thuy, in favor of an increase of the
tavy, he was opposed to seventy fours. Mr. Basset spoke io reply, at consitresbie length.
Mc. Gholson vor of an increase of the navy, and io avor of the bin from the Senate.
M , Stow followed in supp,ort
M. Troup also spoke in favor of se$y$ advocated, as well as a geasral in.
Mr. H. Clay explained the reasons why, the igh decidedly in favor of an
increase of he havy, he was opposed to Mr. Widgery again spoke on the
ame side sf the question. Mr. Culhounspoke at some length in favor of an increase of the navy on ge-
zeral principles, and of even a larger neral principles, and of even a larger
force hana was proposed to be added by Mr. Roberts spoke in favor of the
postponement of thus subject, with a view to obtaining further information on
he supposed probable cost of the pro. posed acrease, kc.
Mr. Pleasants stoke decidedly in fa. or of an increase of the nayy, and of
he force now proposed to be esed from the bill.
The qnestion was then taken on striking out the seventy-four,, and pega For the ampendment
 he buil by striking out the word "forth
vith" and substituting the following dsuise : "t as soop as suitable materials can be provided therefor;", so that; it
Lhe materiale were on hand, these ves. sels might be built; and, if hot, that the materials should be firsi procured.
This, heqsaid, would remove a great
bbjection in his mind to the bill, arising form the doubts, whether suitable marie. rials were on hand forthwib to build
these vessels.
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 having done nothing mofe towards the


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When a motion was made and car
The resolu Tuan mony Dee. 22 now doye ago by M. Quincy for an enquiry intoith node of admioisis ration of our revenue
laws by the Treasury Department, taken up and agreed to
The bill for the admission into the U States of certain wessels ftom beyor he Cape of Good Hope, was recteived form of first and second reading. Mr. Grundy oftered for consideration resolution calling for certain inform tion respecting naval timber and expen-
The Speaker laid cefore the House a messsye from the President of the
Uolted Stares, transmitting a report of the Secretary of State, complying with
their resolution of the 9th ins. as $f$ c.? Lhe
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been impresessed from on board British mer. chant yessels; ; and that they coinicer an
impressed American, when heis
imscharged The message and alocuments were Foreign R R lations.
The House resumed the consideration of the bill from the Senate for
ing the Navy of the U. States. Mr. Roberis made a motion to strike out the provision of the bith for building
se enenty-four gun ships ; which was begatived 65 ges tion to to te bill providing for the equip-
ment for hwith, in addition to the force contumplated by the bill, of six sloops
of war. This molion was also negativ

The amendminns were then ordered o be engrossed and the bill to be read The House tesolved itself into a com-
mittee of the whole, on the bitl from the Senate directing the Secretary of
the Treasury to remit fines, forfeitures, and penalies in certain cases, and the
amendments reported thereto by the amendments reported thereto
committee of Ways and Means The amendments reported by the
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severatly agreed to; when Mr. Mr, R $n=$ rts moved to strike out the first section, with' a view to try the
sense of the committee on the object and principles of the bill.
The question was lo

Mr. H, Clay renewed a motion by him some days ago, when in comeject, which was negatived same subAfter several attempts t
The question was akken on ordering he bill 10 a third reading, and carried, $\begin{aligned} & \text { Wedenesdany, Dee. } 28 .\end{aligned}$
The bill from the Senate to The bill from the Senate to increase
he Navy of the U. Siates, was read a the Navy of
third time.
And the question stated "Shall the Mr. M'Koe spoke at considerable Jength against its pissage, and conclu-
ded by moving to postpone it to Monday, with a view to obtaining further
information on the subject of the materials, \&sc. Motion negatived, 73 to 51 .
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stige of the bill, which was decided as
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the afirmative, $\sigma 7$ to 61 A messige was rectived from complying with theirary of the N.
16 h instant, as fotion of "On the subject of the resolution atives, of the 16 th instan, 1 have the "That in the pursuance of the reso 805, a gold medal, emblematical of the fracks of Thipoli, by batteries and nara force of Tripoli, by the squadron under commodore: he manner stated in the enclosed letter
"That one month's pay tras allowel exclusively of the common allowance to all the petty officers, seamen and ma-
rines of the squadron, who so glotinusly supported the honor of the Americal fag, under the orders of their gailon "That no sword has bee erther of the commission officersiot midshipmen, who distinguished them-
'. And that it is not known. pa'tment that-there ever was made b 820,000 for the purpose of carrying in to effect the resolution reférred to: "With respect to that past
solution which requests the
to cause a sword to be presentid midshipmen who distinguished them selves, it is presumed that the Presidens saw, what to his mind app .red dificul.
ties of great delicacy, from the peculiar language of the resolution. By the re solution he was requested to present
swords to such only as had distinguishe swords to such only as had distinguishe
ed themselyes; and all having been reriousily, to him as having acted glowith precision a line of discrimination. He felt, it is presumed, a repugnance
to the making of a selection which, by implication would secessarily have cas:therein included. A degradation of that kind might have gratly ipjured the
service ; and could not possibly lave been grateful to the honorable feelings of the favored officers.
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it was referred to a select commitite on it was referred to a select com min re
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THE WAR.
A.copy of a dispatch from Brigadier borne, has been transmitied to the Sccretary at War, and published. It dif
fers little from the letter of $\mathbf{G c n}$ Smyif insertec in our first paper except inal
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