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## heariy response throughour Britsh America, Im mu t be a cause of regret to the mem. bers of the editorial staff of the Spectator to see that the hasty action of the Commission-

$\qquad$ the sordid, merrenary inhabitants are indig-
natat and protesting against the hauteur disnaut and protesting against the hauteur dis-
played, as it tends to lessen their gains and
postpone the renewal of the flood of weath
wblch has been enriching the Provinces at w

## A sumber of respectable firms of our elty presented yerterday to City Councils a peti- tion that all warrants, not otherwise specialy

## provided lor, spall be patd in the order of the date of their presentation for payment at the City 'Treasury, a record of such presentation

 being made there tor the purpose ; that the CityTreasurer shall publish, rrom time to time,
the numbers or other necessary description of the numbers or other necessary description of
such warrants as he is prepared to pay, in
accordance with the above rule; and that no
warrants shall be pald withouf such public notice.
It is a question of great doubt whether the
remedy suggested will be at all suffcient. remedy surgested will be at all sufflcient.
Should a law similar to the one proposed be
tnacted, then it would be easy for the holders of warants to present them on masse,
and thus continually anticipate any payment which the condition of the Treasury might
allow. Would it not be better to have the allow. Would in not be better to have the
warrants pali in accordance with the date of
issue, and not as regards the order of their
 amended and changed by the House,"
WE ARE glad to see that the suggestions made
by ur in regard to the Quartermaster's Deby us in regard to the Quartermaster's De-
parment are about to be acted upon. This
unnecessary incense in a time of peace will unnecessary increase in a time of peace will
never be ansented to by the House. Retrench-
ment is being executed in cases where it can ment is being executed in cases where it can
hardly be fustified, and for so unneeessary an increase to be made is utterly at variance with the order of the day. We hope that the
bill will be reduced to the status previous to bill will be redured to the status previous to
the war. It will then be more than sufficlent.

