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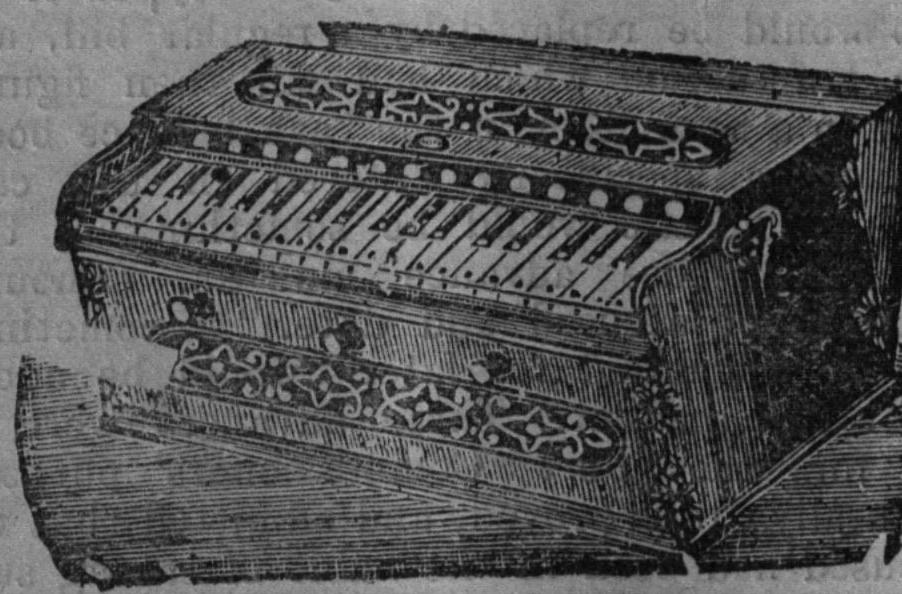
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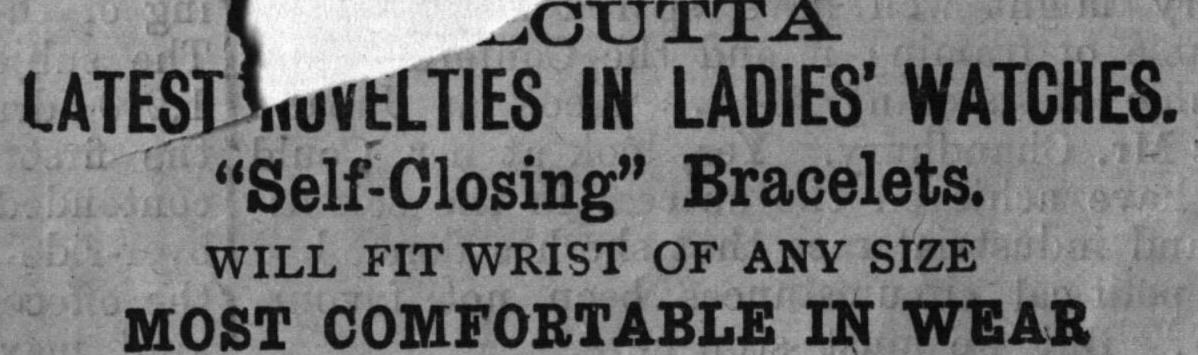
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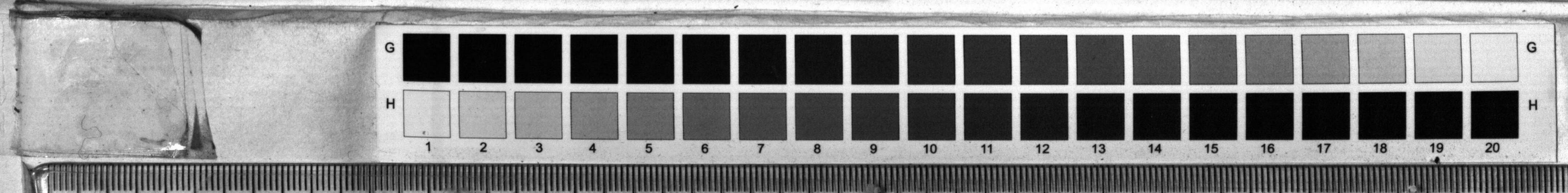
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MR. A. CHOWDRY'S SPEECH AT THE BURDWAN CONFERENCE.

#### TO THE EDITOR.

paper the following lines.

able as it is, is a bit too pessimistic is at agitators." I did not, I confess, know that times too optimistic too. There is in it an my friend was so thin-skinned as that! We undertone of despondency. It also smacks must give it up also because, according to of fatalism here and there. The dominant Mr. Chaudhury it has done "no" good either respect.

subject race has no politics," we Indians can ing to Mr. Chaudhury we must not utter have no politics and that "our salvation lies single word even though a palpable act of is a great deal of truth in these statements. go further! "The work of administration is But it must also be admitted that they do going on smoothly." So says Mr. Chaudhury. not contain the whole truth. Why can not Ah! smoothly forsooth! when millions of our a subject race like the Indians have politics? countrymen are almost every year smoothly "to be accused and date.)" Sometimes It is true we can not have politics in the dying of starvation and then millions, year sense in which a free country has or can in year out, smoothly do not know what two be for the Port Commissioners' purposes have it. But surely it is but human nature square miles a day mean! the negroes of South Africa have their than several nations in Europe." I do not time of the institution of this case, a sum of a blanceless record, that in a couple of years follows: gained or will not gain more by it than they is. I wish he had more explicitly mentioned harge has been proved and in accordance sion of some £250 per annum which he has cused in the above case: have her politics. That is one of the most were better off. One of these "respects" for a gross sum of Rs. 1,200, as taken within him, not for his own personal enjoyment but "1. That the statements made by the witdoubts that industrial development is one of of speech enjoyed by the people and the press was distributed by the people and the press within the in the people and the press within the people and the press within the people and the press within the people and the people a the great factors of a country's salvation. here. If so, then I must ask him to point whether the acc But that development "alone" can not save to one single European country in which such action for record a nation, for the very simple reason that a freedom of speech is more harmless than in amenable to the nation cannot have that development alone. A India. "Great benefits" according to Mr. Before disc nation cannot have an industrial development Chaudhury, have been "willingly given to us advert to an approximation that is worth having and that will save her, by our Governors "without solicitation or sug- and to the High Court to commit the case without having at the same time a certain gestion." True. But isn't there a dark side to the latter court for trial. Before both amount of political freedom—a sort of to this picture? Is it not also true that our courts allusion has been made to the "desire" practical self-government. The factors of Governors have given with one hand and of this court to try the case and before the true progress, of true salvation are inter- taken away with the other? When you think High Court this alleged "desire" was said to dependent; -one cannot work satisfactorily of the "great benefits" think also of the ter- be so evident that the accused apprehended and fully without the help of the rest. ribly paralyzing drain inflicted by the Home he would not get a fair trial in this court. Never in the history of the world thus has a Charges, think of the abolition of the indige- Section 447 Cr. P. C., which bears on the nation attained to saving industrial develop- nous salt-industry, think of the utter emascu- point, gives the one and the only reason for ment without a sort of practical self-govern- lation of the country by the Arms Act, think commitment viz. the opinion of the Magiseloquent about it. Over and over again has the industrial development of the country, such as it was, been checked in the interests nation cannot be hastened." This is perilous. been taken that the powers of punishment of Pleader, defended. without the other.

Mr. Chaudhury's words certainly tend to That agitation is, of course, in its infancy. human being, Asiatic or non-Asiatic, to There is certainly room for alteration and improvement. Some of its methods may be and are faulty. But surely Mr. Chaudhury can not deny that the principle that under- position also smacks of fttal lies it is sound. That agitation has on many dhury might well have spared an occasion made the Government pause and trouble of framing it and the Conference they can very easily see what Government able? But we must stop here. This indirect result alone is a sufficient justi- people do, that it is a new ideal. No. Under items. fication for its existence.

politics, because it is a subject race. industrial education and development he got one hope. carried away in one particular direction, a

S. B. MITRA B. Sc., M. B. (Lond.) little bit too far. He could not weigh his words—a mistake which our public men are very liable to commit and which Mr. Chaudhury ought to have been the last man to have

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Attempts made in certain quarters to gloss over the cardimal defects of Mr. Chaudhury's speech notwithstanding, it must be said that my good friend's mood when he made the speech, was sometimes too pessimistic, sometimes too optimistic and occasiontly too fatalistic. I need not stop to examine his statement that we possess no political tradi-Sir,—The speech of the President at the tions. It would not bear a moment's last Bengal Provincial Conference calls for examination. We must not, according to Mr. a few remarks and I shall be much obliged Chaudhury, call a spade spade lest it should to you if you kindly insert in your valued "irritate" the Government. We must "give up what has been called political agitation" The speech of my friend Mr. A. Chaudhury, last we should be "vilified as professional" The key-note of the speech is that as "a zens. Why invite strife......" So, accord-

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stress on our need of scientific and industrial good will. Let us also encourage ourselves had repaid them. Three or four years ago, sometime told the Pleaders and others to be 8th March. cannot have education without having politics. own destiny, to develop its own possibilities. committed a criminal offer

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gents, B. K. Paul and Co.; Abdool Raha ing the face of the constable and said that 3 Pleader witnesses. The case was then adan; Abdool Kareem, Calcutta.

have lost or will lose? Educated India must in what particular respects be thought we with the provisions of section 222 (2) Cr. P. C. now lost; that the advances were drawn by "Most respectfully shewth, as we shall see presently. And it is to her pose Mr. Chaudhury had in his mind, amongst cision is whether the taking of such advances that entitle him to sympathy. He is not a secution if they are to be believed at all interest that she should have it. No one other things, the so-called greater freedom admittedly to private purposes was dishonest young man and his acts have brought on him should be taken for what they are worth ents I would "simple" imprisonment.

THE DARJEELING BRIBERY CASE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Darjeeling, July 5. Darjeeling.) Emperor vs. Chhabilal Brahmin, Constable.

ment. The past history of India itself is also of the extreme poverty of the people. trate that the offence cannot be adequately prosecuted and Mr. S. R. Das, Barrister-at- in the conspiracy out of the record in order "The destiny" says Mr. Chaudhury "of a punished by him. Nowhere has such a plea law, instructed by Babu Jadu Bhusan Sen, to have their tainted evidence against your of the ruling race,—and that both directly ly near fatalism. This, however, is not the this court are dequate to deal with the and indirectly. Reasoning on this line alone place, nor have I the time to enter into a dis- offence if established. The application was unforeseen importance and is exciting much sonly a victim to the conspiracy. will show that the above two fundamental cussion of such a barren fatalistic proposition. Therefore rejected as a matter of course. To public interest are shortly these. On the "5. That it is not the intention of your propositions of Mr. Chaudhury are too un- What we ought to remember in this connect argue that this rejection is ecquivalent to a 24th January last two persons, named Pan- Honor's petitioner to shut out evidence against balanced and too sweeping,—that they are only of a patient by judicious and rational positive further and wilfully misconstrue this phantom Darjeeling Thannah from a distant place, engaged in the conspiracy may be considered further and wilfully misconstrue this phantom India must have both—industrial develop—and negative means, even so can we hasten "desire" into an intention not to try the case Pedong, and they were accompanied by their under section 30 of the Indian Evidence Act. ment and politics;—she can not have one the cure of a diseased nation by suitable fairly is to impute to this court motives that friends, Ramlal and Basantbir, with a view "6. But that your Honor's petitioner prays means. "If Asia" says Mr. Chaudhury has can but be of the most dishonourable nature. of being bailed out. From the Darjeeling that such statements tainted as they must been in "dotage buried," it is God's will and I have learned to be surprised at any alle- Thannah they all were taken to the residence needs be may be considered against all the not Europe's will." Whether it is God's will gations against the Bench made, or supported of the then Court Sub-Inspector Babu Adhar persons to whom they may apply. show that he discountenances the present day or Satan's will I know not, but I political agitation by the educated Indians. that it is the duty of every Asiatic of every would lend this countenance to such an alle- Chhabilal, demanded first Rs. 15 and after- Babu Mohendra Nath Banerjee may be joined gation as was made in this case, is to me wards Rs. 10 as the illegal consideration for as co-accused and tried together under seca matter of profound surprise and regret. getting the bail for Panchaman and Asa Ray. tion 289 of the Cr. P. Code and your peti-An initial objection was taken at the open- The money, however, was not produced. tioner as in duty bound shall ever pray. ing of the cross-examination to the charge. Panchaman and Asa Ray agreeing to give The subject of the charge is a sum of Rs. up to Rs. 5 only and ultimately they were This petition was being heard at some reflect; it has on several occasions caused the trouble of listening to it. "Look at Japan 1,200 drawn on several occasions caused the trouble of listening to it. "Look at Japan 1,200 drawn on several occasions caused the trouble of listening to it. "Look at Japan 1,200 drawn on several occasions caused the length but meantime the matter was brought Government to alter its mind; it has on all says Mr. Chaudhury. Yes, look at her. Could the first dated 7-2-03, the last 5-1.04. It is jail hajut. On the 25th January Ramlal to the notice of the Deputy Commissioner, occasions shown to the Government that the she have achieved the success in the scientic contended that section 222 (2) C. P. C. does and Basanthir came to Mr. M. N. Bannerjee who considered the peritton a preposterous one. educated Indians are not the babies they were her not the babies the babies they were her not the babies they were her not the babie or are taken to be,—that, although impotent the case were transskind may be charged within the year. The could not be presented that day, and on the ferred from the file of Nobo Kumar Babu to measures are bound to do harm to them; it One word more. A short-sighted writer of former section states very clearly that a charge 26th January the petition for bail was put that of Mr. Perrott, the Sub-divisional Offihas shown to the Indians that if the organi- an apologetic article in an esteemed paper specifying the gross sum misappropriated, in before Mr. H. H. Heard, the Deputy Magis- cer of Kurseong. Against his order of transzation were stronger, its success would be would make Mr. Chau hury's proposition, "A within the year shall be deemed to be a trate in charge. The bail petition stated for, the accused and the Consgreater too. This direct result of the agita- subject race has no politics" the motto of charge of one offence. The section is new and amongst other things the competency of Ram table and the Court Sub-Inspector tion is certainly a gain. But the indirect educated India. No, no, no. Ten thousand there are no rulings on the point; but it lal and Basantbir to stand bail, they being moved the High Court with the result the result is a much greater gain. The agitation times no. An individual without an ideal, seems to me that to limit it in the manner Government Khas Mehal Ryots owning land-cases were sent back to the file of Naba Kuhas in many cases called into eristence and without hope and aspiration is practically a suggested would be greatly to cripple its ob- ed property etc. Mr. Heard granted the mar Babu, who, however, would not try the in many others strengthened the sacred feel- dead man. A nation without a national ideal just, and I think it extremely improbable order of bail of Rs. 200. Mr. Banerjee, who cases on the ground that he had heard a ing of patriotism; it has promoted inter- without hope and aspiration is practically a patriotism; it has promoted inter- without hope and aspiration is practically a patriotism; it has promoted inter- without hope and aspiration is practically a patriotism; change of ideas amongst the educated dead nation. We must have a comprehensive placed upon it. prayed that the petitioners may be accepted the cases were made over to the file of Mr. Indians living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of miles apart; it political ideal and strenuously strive after the living hundreds of mil has been their one great rallying point; it realization of that ideal. All other my view be correct or not, it can when an order for bail was granted, like the This morning when Mr. Banerjee appeared has tended to unify the educated Indians ours must be subordinated to this supreme safely be said that the accused has in no obtaining of a decree, a man's troubles began, as Government pleader to prosecute Mr. S. of different castes, different races and different ideal. Our ideal, at present, is complete au- way been hampered in his defence by the Mr. Heard, however, sent on the petitioners R. Das argued in support of a petition filed nationalties, speaking different dialects that tonomy under the aegis of Britain. Let us amount in the charge being Rs. 1,200 instead to the need-by the constable, that Mr. Banerjee should languages and professing different religions. not think for a moment, as some ill-informed of Rs. 870 as the sum of the three largest ful. This was in the forencon. In the after- not be allowed to prosecute because (1) he moon about 3 p.m. Ramlal and Basantbir was a witness, (2) serious allegations were one name or another it has been preached by As to the facts it is urged that the taking came and reported to Mr. Banerjee, that made against him, and (3) the petition of the It may be questioned whether the gain, our old political leaders time and again. It was not dishonest, there was no attempt at after all they could not bail out the prisoners, 8th March 1904 was not disposed of. In reply direct and indirect, from the agitation has the concealment. It was the practice in the Port as the Court Babu wanted Rs. 10 and they Mr. Banerjee stated that no doubt he was been commensurate with the amount of energy and who will commissioner's Office, as it is in all mercantile could only give up to Rs. 5 and that after-, a witness, but he would examine himself first, spent. It may not have been so. In that it is an unrealizable offices in Calcutta, to take advances from the wards the accused constable wanted Rs. 8 and that he did not know of any law by spent. It may not have been so. In that ideal? To such a man, the fact that the office funds on notes of hand; no one except to make matters square with the Court Babu, which he was prevented from prosecuting, case it was the methods that were to blank elements that go to form a great nation are and not the principle. And if the principle and not the principle. And if the principle there and that a welding force is all that is suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are the prosecution in this case, could possibly but they were not ready to give Rs. 8. Mr. cited two precedents and said that if the suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are suggest that the employee who took from the Banerjee, then consulted Pleaders, Babus other side could point out to any law on the principle and great nation are suggest that the employee who took from the bare suggest that the principle and great nation are suggest that the principle a as sound, as every body must admit it is, you necessary is a standing and crushing reply. To office eashier an advance of twelve annas for Bepin Behari Charterjee and Charu Chandra subject race has no let us also pluck courses and here from the other bire and course and here from the other bire.

to show special circumstances and an appeal gestion to the constable, who then tried to to and approved by the Secretary. What the shuffle out of his statement about the Court Secretary's salary is, is not in evidence, his Babu, but Mr. Banerjee pinned kim to it, assistant's (accused's) is Rs. 700, so probably After this Mr. Heard sent his letter, the ru-Rs. 100 or 120, would represent three or pees, and the constable, by Inspector Hari four days pay of the Secretary. It is proved Das Prodhan to the District Superintendent that he repaid his advances the next day of Police. Subsequently the Court Babu and on being reminded. On the other hand the the constable were suspended, and prosecutotal sum so taken by the accused is more tions were instituted against them under secthan his salary for nine months. In discussing tion 161 I.P.C., etc. The cases were made the advances drawn by different people, the over for trial in the first instance to the file relation of the amount drawn to the salary of the Deputy Magistrate Babu Atal Behari of the drawer is clearly a factor in determin- Maitra, but Babu Jadu Bhusan Sen, Pleader, on behalf of the constable objected to Atal I have not the slightest doubt in this case Babu's trying the case, on the ground that he that when the accused drew these advances knew the facts of the cases, the petition stathe intended ultimately or at a future time ing that all the Magistrates except the Deputy as the illustration to explanation of section Commissioner Mr. Garrett, had heard somenote of the speech is not exactly the note of to us or to the Government. Every candid to us or to the Government. Every candid accused. When money was required for the great majority of the educated Indians observer must say that the statement is too observer must say that the stateme and I believe it is faulty in one all-important sweeping. "We" says Mr. Chaudhury "are this does not being outside the Criminal the cases on his own file. a quiet, law-abiding people, peace-loving citi- traceurer a river law To hold that an amplana in this does not, being outside the Criminal Atai Babu accordingly sent up the papers to treasurer a signed slip for the amount, and Law. To hold that an employee in a house of the Deputy Commissioner stating that he had the latter would advance the money, later the business may dip his hand, as deeply as he neard something about the cases, and he also a slip would be replaced by a regular bill, and wishes, into the till, provided he leaves be-desired the same may not be tried by him. the transaction which had till then figured hind an I. O. U. and have an ultimate inten- The Deputy Commissioner then placed the Now it can be at once admitted that there supineness and apathetic resignedness can not only in a Sum item in the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the supineness and apathetic resignedness can not only in a Sum item in the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book, played would be only circilly light and the cash balance book. book. The slip would be something of this all Banks and convert the heads of firms into made them over to the file of Nabakumar Babu their own cashiers! I must hold that the who had also, according to the petition, heard nature "Please advance me Rs. (amount) accused is guilty of criminal breach of trust. something of the case. Thereafter on the 8th As to punishment, it is in evidence that March a petition was filed by Babu Jadu "to be accounted for later" would be added the accused has served the Port Commission- Bhusan Son. Pleader, on behalf of the con-(ers' for some eighteen years and with the stable, of the examination,-in-chief of the the exception of these advances which, on his two witnesses for the prosecution, Ramlal and and it is to its (the race's) interest that even "We" says Mr. Chaudhury "are much accused had been in the habit of taking such own showing, he has been drawing undetected Basantbir, seeking to make them and Mr. a subject race should have its politics. Even better off in this country in various respects advances for private purposes and that at the land unchecked for a number of years, has Banerjee as a co-accused. The petition was as

politics and who will say that they have not know what exactly the meaning of my friends over 6,000 had been so drawn by him. The or so he would have been entitled to a pen-

natural and inevitable results of education, vaguely suggests itself to my mind. I sup- the period of one year. The question for deonly to a Civil employment, prospective pension and charac- "2. That your Honor's petitioner submits amount or is ter. I therefore deal with him leniently. that he is not guilty of any offence but what I sentence the accused to one month's the allegations of the said two witnesses go to show that there was a conspiracy to induce. your Honor's petitioner to accept bribe.

"3. That from the statements of the said two witnesses made before your Honor it will appear that they said they had no money and were unwilling to bribe your petitioner but that Babu Mohendra Nath Banerjee in-(Before F. Piffard, Esq. Deputy Magistrate, duced them to attempt to bribe your Honor's petitioner.

"4. That your Honor's petitioner submits that under the circumstances of the case it Mr. M. N. Banerjee, Public Prosecutor, would not be fair to keep the persons engaged Honor's petitioner, who even according to the

can not say that a subject face has no Let us also pluck courage and hope from the ghari hire and gave a chit for it, would be Banerjee and took the men into Mr. Heard's he would certainly not prosecute, and further say that a fact that he becoming hefere our area that he received the same result is a subject face has no let us also pluck courage and hope from the ghari hire and gave a chit for it, would be Banerjee and took the men into Mr. Heard's he would certainly not prosecute, and further amonable to the criminal law. politics. We should rather say that by keeping before our eyes that holy amenable to the criminal law. In cross-court, and reported the matter to Mr. Heard, stated that if the facts transpired against him subject race has all the greater need of light and cornectly examination it has been eligited when the received against him rideal and earnestly endeavouring to realize examination it has been elicited who in his turn asked Ramlal and Basantbir he could be always tried separately, and that it, we are and shall be suretootedly working that only were petty sums of a few and they told him what had happened. Then the petition of the defence was an attempt It can easily be shown by means of his with, and not running counter to, the irre- rupees taken by other employees, but at least Mr. Heard asked the men to produce Rs. 8 to shut out important evidence, the object beown statements that Mr. Chandhury's position sistible forces that for acoust of Rs. 1,500 by the Traffic manager which they did and Mr. Heard then marked ing transparent. Mr. Piffard ruled that Mr. with regard to the question whether educated working out the evolution of the human race and amounts aggregating Rs. 100 or Rs. 120 the Rupees with a small "H." and handed the Banerjee could prosecute as Government India can have any politics, is untenable. —the torces that have been and are making monthly by the Secretary. The accused had same to the men, telling them to give the Pleader and that his evidence may be taken He has laid and very properly laid very great for liberty and righteousness and Rupees to whoever wanted. Mr. Heard after first; he further rejected the petition of the

advancement." Now, broad general educa- by the contemplation of the fact (which is he repaid a sum of Rs. 900 and again in on the look out, and he told Mr. Banerjee opened the case tion with a greater diffusion of that educa- almost a corollary of the fact just mentioned) 1901 he paid all he swed, a sum amounting to keep in the background and not to spoil for the prosecution stating most of the facts tion is a "sine qua non" for that advance- that our national ideal is not in conflict with to Rs. 3,000, clearly shewing the honesty the game. Mr. Banerjeee and others, how- set forth above and gave evidence. Therement. With regard to this point there can but in strict accord with, is, in fact, a part of his intentions. be no difference of opinion. We all recognize and parcel of the high humanitarian political As for the arguments, I must say that, making some crude attempts they awaited bar-at-law, was examined and then Mr. Heard the supreme importance of education,—gene- ideal that is gathering force every day and the attitude of the presecution with regard to events. Subsequently it was ascertained that who all bore out the facts as far as they reral, scientific and technical. We all know that that is inspiring the best, the petty advances seems to me utterly untenable. It had been arranged that Mr. it is the one great panacea for many an evil, noblest of the human race all the world over It is not the custom in this country of where he thought no one was looking on, and Banerjee would not remain in court while Mr. for many an ill we are heir to. Very well. \_the ideal viz. that a nation, unless it in silver currency to carry rupees in one's pocket the fact was brought to the notice of Mr. Heard (who had come from Kissengunge, But education begets patriotism and patriot- fringes on the rights and freedom of another and to argue that a man who takes petty Heard by Mr. Banerjee. Mr. Heard then where he is a Sub-divisional Officer, only for ism begets politics. Therefore, India nation should be let alone to work out its advances from his firm on on the District giving evidence) was cross-examined and when sird. His Superintendent of Police when the constable Mr. Heard offered to be cross-examined. Mr. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Chaud- We can not go far wrong in having our I. O. U. is in that case as good as, if not Chhabilal was coming by the verandah and S. R. Das stated that he would like to exhury's utterances on this all-important point natural ideal and in struggling to realize it. Better than a cheque on a cerdit balance at Mr. Heard's notice amine Mr. Heard next day as he understood were one-sided. Overwhelmed with a deep Let us therefore, labour together in that a bank. As for the large amount of Rs. that the constable was going along and Mr. Mr. Heard would stay over next day, on the sense of the imperative need of scientific and Holy Cause with one desire, one faith and 1,500 drawn by the late Traffic manager, the Heard then asked the constable to be called ground that he (Mr. Das) would like that cicrumstances of the advance are in evidence; in. The constable gave his name as Chhabi- the two complainant witnesses Ramlal and it is in evidence that his chit was counter- lal when he was asked by Mr. Heard, but was Basantbir, at least might be examined, as signed by the Secretary which would tend very fidgety and edged towards the door. Mr. though there was no question about the mark. Heard, however, commanded him to stand ing of the rupees and the same being prostill, while he began to write, but at that duced, he would like to know what they CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic Cholera and Diar- movement the constable placed the 8 Rs. on would state as to what else took place before rhoea Remedy is everywhere acknowledged the Pleader's table, some mention having Mr. Heard. It was then arranged that those most dangerous enemy and the mother's for howel complaints. It almost the most been made that the constable had the rupees witnesses would be examined, and Mr. Heard most dangerous shell and proper for bowel complaints. It always cures and in his hands. Mr. Heard then saw the rupees was told to come at about 4.30 p.m. The two treatment is always necessary. Chamber- even in the most severe and depended upon and found that they were the identical rupees witnesses were examined, (Mr. Das had left even in the most severe and dangerous cases which he had marked himself, and asked the before their examination) and when Mr. of cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. constable why he had taken the same, and Heard came to be cross-examined Babu Indu It should be taken at the first unusual loose the constable at first said, he had taken the Bhusan Sen would not cross-examine and said rupees as the Court Babu had wanted them. he stood on his rights; and that Mr. Heard Smith Stanistreet and Co. Wholesale Then according to Mr. Heard, he was watch- may stay over and be examined next day after some one from outside made a telegraphic sug- journed the tomorrow, the 5th instant.

### Amrita Bazar Patrika.

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INDIA AND THE PHILIPPINE

proposed to be conferred on the rimpinos by there is no doubt, its seed was sown with a generous than Shore.

The restriction is modified by there is no doubt, its seed was sown with a generous than Shore. their late conquerors. They was o doubt be read with intense interest by the indians; profit, or trust in said islands, shall, without the bearing the read with intense interest by the indians; profit, or trust in said islands, shall, without the bearing the read with intense interest by the indians; profit of the Constant of the Co the treatment accorded to them and the accept any present, emolument, office, or title tion on such specific subjects as he may decare of the British Government. let our correspondent speak:-

FILIPINO HOME BULE. WHERE "LIBERALITY UNEXAMPLED"

of the Indian people in relation to administrative and executive office is concerned, is the most shocking example of "illiberality" which, taking all the facts into consideration, the world has ever known. No, the country in reedom of speech, or of the press, or the right ed by law,"-t which "unexampled liberality" is being shown is not under British dominance. The credit. it is true, attaches to the Anglo-Saxon race race. Upon the brow of the Republican Administration of the United States is to be placed the laurel wreath of merit for without discrimination or preference, shall for Bombay. Among other powers conrighteous conquered ences to the Philippine Islands and to the Ame by law. rican administration thereof.

"Before everything else, let me draw atten shall be uniform. tion to the interesting and important fact that the seven millions of inhabitants of the Philippine Islands are not contemptuously denominated "natives" by their rulers, as is the case with the two hundred and thirty millions of the inhabitants of India. On the contrary they are respectfully and ethnologically denomi- ble cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and curious limitation nated Filipinos. I very much doubt, if they particularly describing the place to be searched —curious had been called "natives," whether such a boon and the person or things to be seized. as "practical independence" would so soon have That all money collected on any tax, levied In the British Parliament every division is rebeen granted to them. Though many educator a special purpose, shall be treat corded; every yea and nay find place in the ted Indian gentelmen cannot, or will not, see ted as a special fund in the treasury and paid journal of its proceedings. it, the fact that they are, and their forefathers out for such purpose only.' were, so ready to accept the contemptuous "Section 6 provides a census which, in the Philippines, and before I leave it to draw atterm "native" as a sufficient description of them- words of the Act, 'shall take and make so far tention to other features of this remarkable selves, and even to use the term of each other. as practicable full report of all the inhabitants, measure, I wish to direct the notice of Indian is not the least of the reasons why they are held of name, age, sex, or tribe, whether native or readers to an interesting feature of the first in a discreditable subjection. "Natives" will foreign-born, literacy in Spanish, native dialect meeting of the Philippine legislature. Its earstand anything, as, indeed, why should they for language, or in English school attendance. liest duty, after being duly convenied, is, "each not? At the best, they are ethnographically ownership of house, industrial and social sta- House voting separately," to choose two Resiand geographically nobodies. Unhappy India! tistics, and such other information . . . that her "natives" are content to be "natives,' as the President and the Commission may deem These Commissioners occupy the position and have no ambition to be Indians! She, too, necessary.' might have done greatly, had her sons possess- Then follows Section 7 which provides for the ed the courage to discard the term "natives."

Roosevelt, the Hon. W. H. Taft, and the Hon. copy of the Act to provide for the administra- the Philippine Assembly." When the Assem- and executive ability, as Dadabhai N tion of the affairs of civil government in the bly has been convened and organised, "all le- Each of these Commissioners is to be Philippine Islands has reached me from Wash- gislative power' heretofore conferred on the £1,000 per annum as salary and £200 for ington. It should make every patriotic Indian Phillippine Commission shall be vested in who reads what I extract from that enactment A Legislature consisting of Two Houses half-die of envy at the admirable treatment that their fellow-Asiatics are receiving, combined with the keenest regret that their own In his next letter our London correspon- condition is, I think, a mistake. over-rulers are not actuated by the liberal spi dent proposes to describe the constitution "For the present, at least, one House of the and emphatic provisions, to which, to my know- There is some ray of hope for the Indians in to consist of the Philippine Commission as at tion ensued: ledge, no parallel exists in India, the rights this unparalleled benefaction of the Ameri- present constituted. It is nominated by the ricans have greatly outdone us, Britishers, in of Parliament to the Filipinos who are far is responsible for administrative action, and this respect. The Filipinos are not to be con tent with a Proclamation from a beloved Monarch which is full of benevolent sentiments and suggestions; their position is made clear in precise words which have the force of enacted law-words which cannot afterwards be explained as merely sentimental expressions,

few years ago. Nor do they allow any person, petty privileges that they enjoyed before. for the same offence, to be "twice put in jeopardy of punishment." Nor, again, can any INDIA AND THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. not a single Indian has sat in the Viceroy's Captain Collins.—Silence, Sir, (to the Seperson, save on a capital offence, be held in gaol before conviction, if he can find reasonable bail. The writ of habeas corpus is to un in the Islands save in times of rebellion, while exbidden. Under this law, Magistrate Clements could not have existed. And,-note this es-

the government for redress of grievances.

Anything so grossly unfair as some of the pro-Anything so grossly unfair as some of the pro-visions of the Official Secrets Act will be im-presentatives for seven millions of people Luke E. Wright, possible in Manila so long as the prohibition gives each representative seventy thousand Bernard Moses, just quoted exists. But I need not refer to the nineteen declarations of this new Bill of Rights by any further description. The readers of the occupy. "Patrika" are entitled to see them in all their force and majesty. These they are:

'Sec. 5. That no law shall be enacted in the said islands which shall deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, or deny to any person therein the equal protection of the laws.

That in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to be heard by himself

and no person for the same offence shall be in the States. My own opinion is that the pines, for a longer period under the domination that John Adam had got by a mere accident, twice put in jeopardy of punishment, nor shall British plan works better. No Filipino can be tion of Spain, almost before the armed Revo- the resignation of the Marquis of Hastings, be compelled in any criminal case to be a wit- elected until he is twenty-five years of age. lution is at an end, the United States can find had turned his head and the sarcastic writ-

prince, or foreign State.

Junishment inflicted.

ted, shall exist in said islands.

That no law shall be passed abridging the gard to the sala of the people peaceably to assemble and peti- as it shall be ( tion the Government for redress of grievances. be the judge of not to the British portion of that tablishment of religion or prohibiting the free responsible body like the Juntas in India which exercise thereof, and that the free exercise and are called Legislative Councils of the Viceroy enjoyment of religious profession and worship, and of the Governors of Madras and ever be allowed.

to make extended refer- sury except in pursuance of an appropriation of its proceedings, punish its Members for dis-

establishment of machinery whereby practical

-the Philippine Commission and the Phillippine Assembly."

less enlightened than the people of India, possesses this special power of the purse: England will be obliged to treat the latter! "If at the termination of any session the more liberally than she is doing now, special- appropriations necessary for the support of ly as they are more loyal than the inhabi- the government shall not have been made,

THE PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY.

In the following communication, our Lon- the Philippines? The best answer I can give Mr. Duane.—(to the Sepahis) "Asti baba are not to be inflicted, are, indeed, strictly for- Assembly will be divided into two Houses. port from One elective and the other nominative. The is the cont of the Commission which Captain Collins.—You are insolent Sir. In the opinion of Mr. Chowdry the salva-"'No law shall be passed abridging the free dom of speech or of the press, or the right of these are to be apportioned among the Promen, women, and children at his back-a position which any man may be proud to

Let our correspondent now speak:--selected by any constituency; he need not be a

the accusation against him, to have a speedy trict which he contests. The United States' unthinkingly, as is so characteristic of him- His paper was called the "Calcutta Journal." and public trial, to meet the witnesses face to course is the opposite of that just stated; it is gave publicity in his latest Budget speech! It was during the temporary rule of John face, and to have compulsory process to compel to be the rule in the Philippines. I think it is Never, in two hundred years, a single Indian Adam that the Buckingham incident occurthe attendance of witnesses in his behalf. a mistake, in that it limits alike the choice of fit to be associated with the Raleighs, the ed. He was, like William Duane, attacking That no person shall be held to answer for electors and the opportunities for capable legis- Laws, the Elliotts, the Arundels, of the Vice- the administration to the delight of the nona criminal offence without due process of law; lators. However, it is said to work fairly well regal Council, while, in the backward Philip- officials and disgust of the officials. The lift Here, again, I consider the age of legal man- as many capable men as they require to be- ings of Buckingham were like poison to him. THE Filipinos, it is true, will not get back That all persons shall before conviction be hood—twenty-one—to be preferable. Some of come associated with their own chosen repre- The acting Governor-General appointed a their full independence immediately, but bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capi- the best work of which a man is capable may be sentatives!! The condemnaion of British sel- fellow Scotsman, who was a Presbyterian

be, is not here fixed. The ferred is that of compelling the attendance of 'That no money shall be paid out of the tres- absent Members. It may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its Members for disorderly behaviour, and, with the concurrence of the "Friend of India" for one year; the But to continue

> "This, in effect, is the Reform Act of the dent Commissioners for the United States. which the Council of the Secretary of State contrast these two elected Filipino Resident lying at Calcutta. penses; he shall hold office for two years an is, presumably, eligible for re-election. 1 gibility for the office consists in citizensh and in being thirty years of age. The latte

One fact must strike every body. It is only poses shall be deemed to be appropriated; ted by the Governor-General to inform you, agitators in this country. In

unexampled in the world," from 1700-1904; ceed or even to think as you do. Lieutenant-Governor. What is the case in Sepahis

FILIPINOS. T. H. Pado de Tavera. B. Legarda, Jose R. Luzuriago.

years—a most wise and sensible arrangement. maintained until, in the effluxion of time, the armed Indiaman commanded by Sir Charles Another provision transfers to the Philippines Upper House also becomes elective. But, Mitchel, and conveyed to England where he a practice of the Unted States elections, differ- what a satire the composition of this Commis. was set free "without a single word of ining from the English practice. I confess I do sion is upon the Act of Parliament of 1833, formation or explanation." He lost all his 1877; and upon the strange untruth to which I doubt misappropriated it.

and counsel, to demand the nature and cause of resident in and an elector of the election dis- Lord Curzon-undesignedly, of course, and Then came the turn of Silk Buckingham.

orince, or foreign State.

That excessive bail shall not be required, nor "Wisely, as I cannot help thinking, the Members of the Section of Sundays."

The District Boards and the Municipalities paper. After a struggle of nine years he have now practically been converted into got it in the shape of a pension of £200 excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual bers of the Assembly are to be paid for their Government institutions. And as regards per annum. ovision with re- were passed by the Supreme Government in the same way even now, indeed India they "shall be fix- the teeth of the opposition from the repre- has ever been treated in that way. Assembly as soon sentative members. In short, our Legisla- The Hon'ble East India Company had the

on the Filipinos.

BUREAUCRACY AND FREEDOM OF

things the Assembly "may" do; there are other cutions by Lord Lansdowne, as also his pros-

became a power. His criticisms on public ting inflammatory and abusive articles, and men and measures were fearless and in the Government, disapproving of such prodependent, and as a natural consequence, he ceedings, had warned him. The repeated became unpopular with the ruling caste. The warnings had no effect upon him, and thus liberty of the press was not quite in favour Lord Canning was compelled to suspend the with the members of the administration, and paper for one year. every Englishman will blush to hear of the The other similar movements of the Govern-

sale of his properties, a note, dated the its vernacular columns also. ous day, from Captain John Collins, the

cessive fines and cruel and unusual punishments the Philippine Assembly. For the present the Commission sappended to the latest Re- along with you. (to Collins) What is to follow nation. now in my possession. This next Collins, the bowstring or scimitar?

General the Grand Turk.

placed in charge of three sentinels, one of annually at last two of our young men

undertaken by him before he is twenty-five, and fishness and exclusiveness is complete." Chaplain, as superintendent of Government The Am lican Government has undertaken That no law impairing the obligation of conbe no chance of a Filipino William Pitt becom- to those of our London correspondent, who duties. This led Buckingham to write a their country! Such generosity is truly un- That no person shall be imprisoned for debt, ing Prime Minister in his twenty-second year is a distinguished Englishman himself. Sure- leading article on the subject which appeared exampled in the annals of the world. Nor "That the privilege of the writ of habeas cordoes the generosity of the Americans end here. They have arranged to grant the full ses of rebellion, insurrection, or invasion the here. measure of self-government to the Filipinos. public safety may require it, in either of which parent, except that the American for the endurance of the Besides, a code of laws has been framed for events the same may be suspended by the Prethem which not only guarantees them an sident, or by the governor, with the approval days of opening and of ending;—in this respect, are more capable, and certainly more loyal offender from the country to put an end to impartial administration of justice but makes of the Philippine Commission, wherever during as in so many others, it is unlike the House than they, are to remain in the same state his mischievous character." The subservient it impossible for wrong-headed Judges to such period the necessity for such suspension of Commons. Ninety days constitute the Philippine period, not including Sundays and ho- before,—but are rather to go down in a worse was issued. Buckingham was told that if series of letters our London correspondent has that a session would condition. The local self-government that after the 15th of February he was found in cover four months, as nearly as Lord Ripon conferred on the people of this India, he would be forcibly deported from proposed to be conferred on the Filipinos by That no law granting a title of nobility shall may be—quite long enough, perhaps, country was a very small measure. Yet, the country. So you see Adam was more

be read with intense interest by the indians; for they point out vividly the difference of the Congress of the United States, the House of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the Congress of the United States, the House of the The treatment accorded to them and the prive country and the prive of any kind whatever, from any king, queen, signate. "No special session shall continue But the seed was not allowed to germinate. Claimed compensation for the ruin of his prive or fereign State."

services. Being paid, every Member, like the expanded Councils, almost the entire Just see how Indian revenues were treated That the right to be secure against unreason every Minister in the English Parliament, can the hands of the Government. then. Adam had a private grudge against "The place in question is not India. British able searches and seizures shall not be violated. India, on the contrary, so far as the treatment able searches and seizures to the service to which he has been the contrary service to which he contrary se That neither slavery, nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly conviction. The compensation of the service to which he has been majority in the Councils, which means that the popular element is practically nowhere the popular element is practically now here.

> Assembly is to tures are only a mockery of the real thing; China trade. The British merchants raised ion the Government for redress of grievances. be the judge of the functions of its Members—not an iral the function is in the iral the iral the iral the iral compensation. Who was to pay this? It was settled that India must pay, and thus India had to pay in the shape of compensation to the com-THE deportation of Williamm Duane as pany for the benefit of British merchants. Is

But to continue. No further attempt was That the rule of taxation in the said islands of two-thirds, expel a Member. These are Press Act of Lord Lytton; the press prose- made by English journalists to start an indeprivate or local be enacted into law, come the keeping of a journal of its proceedmay be enacted into law, come the keeping of a journal of its proceedembrace more than one subject, ings, which shall be published, and the yeas and and that subject shall be expressed in the title mays of the Members on a question shall, Official Secrets Act of Lord Curzon all tend broken, but yet the insurgents were fighting on demand of one-fifth of those present, be to shew that the principle, under which India here and there. The time had not yet come That no warrant shall issue but upon probal entered in the journal. There seems to be a six ruled, is the same now as it was in 1795. To raise the shout of triumph and abuse the of division-record, accustomed to mons practice. They further shew that the same causes produced in the same results, and that despotic rule and freedom of speech can never act in control of Plassey." It was once remarks of Plassey." It was once remarks of Plassey." produced in our columns as a curiosity. This At Calcutta William Duane started a news- article was but the last of the series that was paper called the "Indian World," which soon permitted to appear. The Editor was wri-

infamous measures adopted to relieve the ment were directed against papers conduccountry of the presence of the journalist, ted by Indians. The first Indian paper who was infinitely more high-minded than his sought to be prosecuted was this journal. persecutors. His paper, however, did not The "Patrika" had adopted a violent tone pay him and in September 1794, Duane made in defending Mulhar Rao, but the history of for India occupies in England, but are to be up his mind to sell off the "Indian World" and our dispute with the "Hindu Patriot" is very elected by the Filipino people, and both may all his other properties and return to Phila-well-known and it is not necessary to re-"In my previous narrative, sent to you some self-government is to be given to the Filipi- be Filipinos. Before Lord Curzon again talks delphia. The sale was to have taken place count it here. Two of our articles were place to the Filipinos. Two years after the completion and public of "unexampled liberality" shown by the Bri- on the 1st January 1795, and his passage had ced before the Advocate-General for his opiril 20, I gave a general idea of what President & lication of the Census, the Philippine Commistish authorities to the Indian people, let him even been engaged by the "Hercules," then mion, but the latter discouraged a prosecution. He was not sure that "a Jury would convict." lipino people in the way of self-government. The was not states to call a general election for "the choice of de-I Commissioners with the close Corporation Duane was at this 2 me not in open enmity Sir Ashbey Eden took a great deal of interam now able to supplement the brief particute egates to a popular assembly of the people of which will not even find a place for an Indian with the public officials, but no doubt they est in this matter, for he had imbibed a violars of that communication with full details. A the Philippine Islands, which shall be known as and executive ability, as Dadabhai N roii. The Philippine Assembly " When the Assembly " W opportunity to be revenged on him. in this attempt Sir Ashley Eden conceived morning of the 27th December, 1794, the idea of introducing the Vernacular Press to say only three days before the pro- Act, for in those days, the "Patrika" had

rivate Secretary of Sir John Shore, was put THE speech of Mr. A. Chowdry, as Presiinto his hands inviting him to the Governor- dent of the Burdwan Conference, will, we General's house at 8 o'clock next morning. fear, be read with mixed feelings by many. Believing that this was an invitation for This, because, he has departed from the rit of the United States. As preliminary to the Philippine Assembly which, it will Legislature is to be nominative, the other election of the Philippine Assembly which, it will beaten track, and sought to follow a someestablishment of a free and representative cons be seen, is the real and genuine thing, and tive. So far as the Act indicates, -it is not or-General's. The first person he saw was what new path. There is no doubt, however, titution, the Act proceeds to lay down in plain not a farce like our Legislative Councils. Very clear on the point, --- the Upper House is Captain Collins, and the following conversation of the Philippine Commission as at the Philippine Commission at the P perfectly sound, but expressed with a terse-Captain Collins.—I am glad you are so ness and vigour which is very rarely seen and privileges of all Filipinos. The wise Ame cans. For when the latter allow two Houses President of the United States and, evidently, punctual, Mr. Duane. Mr. Duane.—I generally am, Sir. I hope public speakers. Every one will agree with the Governor-General is well.

him that we have too much played the part Captain Collins.—He is not to be seen and of the mendicant in our political agitation, and that we must now change the method. Mr. Duane.—I understand I was invited Indeed, there is not much difference between ly as they are more loyal than the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands to their resting the amount equal to the sums appropriated by him.

Captain Collins.—Yes, Sir; but I am direct sacred shrines of India, and that of political the position of beggars who abound in the last appropriation bills for such purtage. One fact must strike every body. It is only as is being done to-day by gentlemen (who consider themselves the essence of honour) in respect to the Victoria Proclamation of 1858.

'No; the Filipino rights are firmly based on legal enactment and cannot be minimised or assailed save by the Congress of the United

One fact must strike every body. It is only half-a-dozen years ago that the Filipinos and until the legislature shall act in such behalf-a-dozen years ago that the Filipinos half-a-dozen years ago that the Filipinos half-a-dozen years ago that the Filipinos half act in such behalf the treasurer may, with the advice of the payments necessary for the purposes aforesaid.'

Saying this he stamped on the floor, and they are not yet quite reconciled to a foreign yoke. Yet they are going to be as free as there to consider yourself as a State prisoner.

Saying this he stamped on the floor, and they are not yet quite reconciled to a foreign yoke. Yet they are going to be as free as there to be appropriated, agitators in this country. In the dozen yourself as a State prisoner.

Saying this he stamped on the floor, and they are political grievances, but they are not yet quite reconciled to a foreign yoke. Yet they are going to be as free as the Canadians or the Canadians or the Canadians. But the Indiana property is a prisoner.

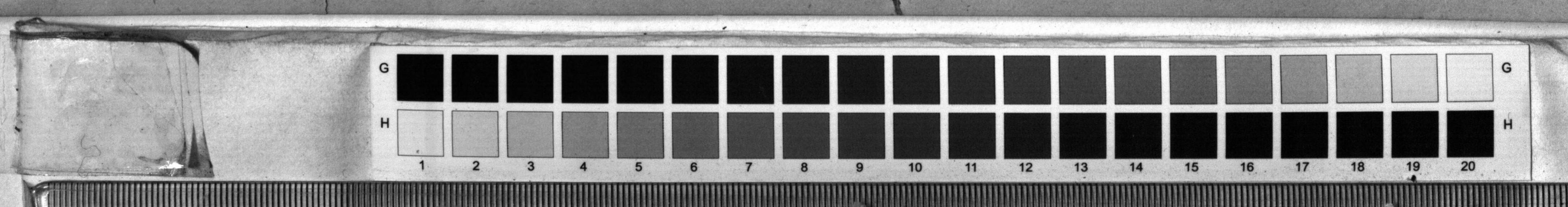
How, it may be asked, is no Commission to the folding doors of an anti-chamber, rushed out, and presented their bayonets at Duane's the constituted? I wish Lord Curzon were in Inassailed save by the Congress of the United Indians, though they are about two hundred constituted? I wish Lord Curzon were in Indians, though they are about two hundred dia when this Letter will appear in print breast. The deere being the Canadians or the Australians. But the Canadians or the Australians. But the Canadians or the Australians. But the Congress of the United Indians, though they are about two hundred dia when this Letter will appear in print breast. The deere being the Canadians or the Australians. But the Canadians or the Canadians or the Australians. But the Canadians or the Canadia States in session assembled. These rights are lindians, though they are about two huntered dia when this Letter will appear in print breast. The doors being left open by them, taken up by our friend. If the Government there, and that his attention could expressly discovered Sir Lehn Share and the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's Here we must differ a little from the position breast. The doors being left open by them, taken up by our friend. If the Government discovered Sir Lehn Share and that his attention could expressly discovered Sir Lehn Share and the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's there are little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented their bayonets at Duale's little from the position of the second six and presented the second six an set forth in language of the most pellucid charset forth in language of the most pellucid charset forth in language of the most pellucid charthemselves on many an occasion for the
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because it has a notion that we have no heart first, however, let me remind the readers of thirty are still the supreme Council sitting on a sofa.

The because it has a notion that we have no heart first, however, let me remind the readers of thirty are still the supreme Council sitting on a sofa. pine to be arbitrarily arrested and unjustly benefit of England, are not growing on a sola.

First, however, let me remind the readers of Mr. Duane.—I did not think Sir John in our work. Constituted as the English the "Patrika" that, notwithstanding Shore or you Sir (turning to Constituted as the English) the "Patrika" that, notwithstanding Shore or you, Sir (turning to Captain Collins) Government is, it is impossible for the rulers what Lord Curzon untruly calls a "liberality could be so base and treacherous as to pro- not to respect an agitation when it is conduoted with sincerity and earnestness. As a matter of fact, the Government has never Council, or in the Council of any Governor or pahis) "lay jao Sepahis." Drag him along, a matter of ignore agitations when they have been carried on in a sustained and systematic correspondent gives a description of to this question is to ublish the names of the ham jayga." Softly, my friends, I shall go manner backed by the voice of the whole

> Assembly is to consist of not less than fifty is, according to Lord Curzon, LESS liberal (to the Sepahis) "lay jao, soor moosani." tion of India lies in the industrial develop-Drag him along, you pig-eating scoundrels. ment of the country. That is true to a great Mr. Duane.—You are performing the part extent; but where is the capiof Grand Vizier now, my little gentleman, tal to come from to compete with cheap and these are your mutes. Calcutta is be- foreign-made articles? We have enough of come Constantinople, and the Governor-sugar-canes and date trees amongst us. Labour is also very cheap here. Yet our sugar The rest is soon told. Duane was con- industry has been destroyed by German enveyed to Fort William in a palanquin and terprise. Mr. Chowdry talks of training whom was always by his side, day and night, Europe or America in industrial arts. This with a drawn bayonet! On the third day is feasible; but, how to utilize their services? "A new Assembly is to be elected every two Apparently, these proportions are to be after his arrest he was taken on board an There are at least a dozen such trained men remaining idle in this country. Here is one of his suggestions which is very sound. It is that, as poor people, we must remain content not feel satisfied with regard to it. In the upon the Queen's Proclamation of 1858, upon United Kingdom any British subject can be the promises of Lord Lytton at Delhi, on Jan. Rupees, the East India Company having no by which we can remove our poverty. Mr. Chowdry has omitted to mention another



are a conquered and subject race. For, when cornered. Of course selfish men who have leniency by a quite different chain of arguat home, they are as free as Englishmen, but not a drop of generosity in them and ments. If the accused is of high position the paraphernalia of the courts of justice have lost the power of distinguishing right the leniency is justified—but let us see how bring the fact home to their minds that they from wrong will oppose, but we may expect the trying Magistrate justifies the nominal are helpless foreigners in their own mother sympathy from the vast myriads of unpreju- punishment awarded to Nicoll. He was land. Besides, it sows seeds of dissensions diced Englishmen. What we have to do is an Assistant Secretary to the Port Commisamongst the best of friends which germinate to put the matter energetically before sioners and was charged by them with crimiinto big plants of perpetual hostilities, and the tribunal of the British public. from generation to generation. So if India is Our London Correspondent says that Mr. who tried the case convicted the accused of to be saved, the canker of litigation should be W. C. Bonnerjee has been compelled to with- the offence, and sentenced him to one removed as far as that is possible. Of course it draw his parliamentary candidature owing to month's simple imprisonment. He says in is impossible to return to the old Punchayet "an insidious disease which has laid hold of his his judgment: system, but, much may be done in this di- giant frame." Our attention has however been "As to punishment, it is in evidence that It is thus quite within our powers to keep Nath Bose there is no mention of this deci- showing he has been drawing undetected and of the delusive figures with apposite quota-

necessary for the salvation of India up his constituency. as the other two means noted above. Of course Mr. Choudhry says that, as a sub- AT a recent meeting of the Calcutta Corpoagitation.

lers. In the beginning, the English rulers Now the importance of this question cannot found some solace in it. But no, Thibet has lit would have been find the lend were quite helder in the lend were quite helder. of the land were quite helpless in the hands be overstated; for, the general impression not yet yielded gold, nor is there any pros of the natives of the soil. The real administrate one of the main causes of the increase pect of its ever yielding any. Naturally, trators of the country were native, the troops in the expenditure is the employment of a therefore, this Thibet Expedition does not who fought for the British Government were vast number of employees, and the increase only mean pure slaughter but usemainly native. The native administrators in the pay of the higher officer. It is stated by slaughter to Englishmen general. This of courses were got rid of gradually, yet the Sepoys remained. But the revolt taught the rulers the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and added to the cost of the administration do not know what we shall nortunities of beginning the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British within the last formula and obvious in the necessity of depending more upon British and the necessity of the necessity the necessity of depending more upon British within the last few years. The reply to the do next, is only intensifying the regret. than native troops. An attempt was made question of the Maharaj-Kumar which the From this Expedition we, Indians, however during the days of the Mutiny, but the ex- of the Corporation, will show how far this periment failed. It was in short, found im- impression is correct. Mr. Apcar and the ment. But are Englishmen better off? It making them powerless for mischief. And for this purpose one British soldier was set to watch and control two Indian Sepoys. But the administration of the country is yet partially in the hands of the natives of the soil.

The Subordinate Executive and Judicial Service of the soil.

would not remove the difficulty for they of the Bombay Municipality made the f would charge high pay, which the Government ing proposal:—
can not afford to spare. And hence their eyes "No doubt, op nions may differ as to were turned towards what is called "domici- mosquito being the only transmitter of led Europeans and Eurasians." If these could malaria, but the fact nevertheless remains be so trained so as to be able to replace the that this is the line upon which scientific renatives of the soil the Government would search is now being prosecuted in various be altogether independent of the latter. Be- parts of the world by men of note, who are With reference to our Silchar correspon- that three pence make a distinct hole in the sides, the Babus have not proved as submis- convinced of the correctness of the theory. dent's letter published in our issue of the 5th family exchequer and that this, to him, palknow they will be dutifully treated by sive as the Government wished them to be. It is probably impossible to exterminate the instant saying that Mr. Burt, the Assistant try sum is quite sufficient to prevent the orange another friend to whom he had, in a measure. To encourage them by giving the posts is re- 'anopheles' in Bombay, but something may Superintendent of Police of Silchar, who cut dinary peasant from obtaining enough salt pugnant to the policy of which we are discus- be done to reduce malaria by filling in or such a sorry figure in the Kallacherra dacoity to preserve health. The "Financial Times," pughant to the policy of which we are the policy of t peans are therefore trained for the purpose or treating the water with crude petroleum we extract the following paragraph from can be no doubt, taken as a whole, irrigation would suffer. There never lived a man who or replacing the "natives." They have been giv- or kerosine or coal tars. Drainage or dryness the Resolution of the Hon'ble the Chief in India pays, and pays well. In the course en educational facilities at the cost of the In- of the soil is the great preventive of Commissioner on the Administration of Police of an otherwise pro-Government article, that dians which the latter do not enjoy. But yet breeding." would they be able to compete the Babus in . The Calcutta Health Department had also "The chief events in the criminal history cidentally that Indian official literature rival examination? The "St. James Gazette" its method of destroying the mosquitoes. It of the year was the Kalacherra dacoity case, in voluminousness and minuteness of detail quoted the other day by us, said frankly en- was to appoint a number of that a number of th ough that, if competitive examination was mosquitoes, an operation in which Mahomed Afghans actually planned in their own India!! But how will Lord Curzon appremade the means of filling the public service Bux, if we remember the name correctly, country a descent upon a trader's house in ciate the comparison of his administration mixture of Browningese and Meredithese, from Englishmen. If Englishmen have no Indeed, as a mosquito-hunter, he had pro- carrying away over Rs. 9,000 worth of pro- public?" chance the Eurasians have a lesser chance. bably no equal. If we are not mistaken, his perty after wounding several of the inmates. I add here, just as I find it, a letter on work of the company of the Experience shows that the Eurasians and do- method was to pursue a mosquito, with a of the house. This was the more unfortun- this subject which pappears in to-day's ones. To whom I did myself the honour to miciled Europeans would be nowhere in a broom in hand, if he heard one singing. It ate, as the local police had news of the pro- "Daily News:" competitive examination with the Babus. must be borne in mind that, it is the female posed dacoity beforehand, but failed to reach And hence Lord Curzon is of opinion that mosquito which sings, and it is also the fe- the spot in time to cope with the robbers. competitive examination is not good for In- male mosquito which bites. That being the Had it not been for the personal exertions

friend in the world, delivered a speech at eggs and not the male one. It is now clear out of 27 were arrested, all of whom were self-governing colony would admit. Later on sufficiently respectful] taking the Planter's the Annual Dinner of the London Indian why Mahomed Bux followed the singing convicted. The Administration is very in the same article, in discussing the questions or the Platelayer's place for a period, on the Society in which he urged the people of India mothed suggested by Lord Lutton the rose of military expenditure and agriculture in same principle that celebrated ministers of to take note of what the United method suggested by Lord Lytton, the nove-States has been doing to rule the Philippine list, may also be tried. It is not only to case." Islands, and called upon the English rulers to just its mouth. The provided Reading between the life of any finds in in support of your views. accord the same treatment to the Indians into its mouth. The novelist guarantees that the above a severe conde accord the same treatment to the Indian's that the Filipinos are receiving at the hands of the Americans. He observed that some of the Americans. He observed that some for there is no doubt that the Police of the District Superintendance of the District Indian papers are already doing their best for there is no doubt that the young ones are already doing their best for the greatest living authorities on all mat- Crammer, and Government by Privilege. to bring the fact of this revolution to the important fact. When the eggs have way as the Ameircans are doing in regard to detect them. Another practical way is to Court. are contemptating to confer on the people enough for the purpose? of the Philippine Islands. For information our readers to the leading article of yester- usual rule is to award him a severe punishday, and also to other articles which will

sion on his part. We have got no private unchecked for a number of years, has a tions from Mr. J. E. O'Conor's terrible ex-MR. Choudhry proposes the establishment of District Associations. Twenty-five years ago, when he was yet in his teens, there was ago, when he was yet in his teens, the would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent, or so, he would have been entitled to a pendent ago, he would have been entitled to a pendent ago, he scarcely a district town which had not its takes a good deal of interest in his candidation by him not for his own personal enjoyment, a surplus of prosperous appearance by keeppublic associations. These associations did ture is not likely to be misinformed on the but for purposes, as set forth in his stateimmense good in their own way. But, the point. It need hardly be stated that the news ment, that entitled him, to sympathy. He subject of the economic drain, it has a few politics which is as and hearty, and has no intention of giving But what of the

that the policy of putting "domiciled Europeans, peans", "Polor Whites," and "Eurasians," and "Eurasians," and "Eurasians," and Eurasians from 1893 to 1903 with against the natives of the soil, has got a more this war had violed cold it is that the policy of putting "domiciled Euro appointments carrying salaries of Rs. 200 mercilessly clubbed. The seal-hunter

WHEN an Indian accused is convicted, the severity by observing that crime requires to romance.

non-political method of our salvation. It is appear in these columns in due course. We be stamped out with a strong hand. If the to abandon litigation, which was unknown in hope those who have the welfare of the coun- accused happens to be of high position, he India before the advent of the English, but is try at heart will peruse these articles with is still more severely punished on the ground now. eating into the vitals of the coun-iclose attention, and prepare themselves for a that, considering his education and so forth, big movement in this connection. If the he had no excuse for his crime. On the Indians really combine and demand to be other hand, if a European accused is con-It is ditigation which not only re- treated as the Filipinos are proposed to be victed, the usual rule is to award a lenient minds, but makes the people realize, that they by their masters, England will be effectually sentence and the Magistrate justifies his

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### Scraps.

ANGLO-INDIAN AND INDO-ENGLISH TOPICS.

[From our own Correspondent.]

London, June 17.

THE "MATERIAL PROGRESS" OF INDIA IN THE ENGLISH

more than a bare, often misleading, summary sense," Mr. O'Conor was himself constrained of its figures is laid before British readers. The "Daily News," however, shows praise-It is during the rule of Lord Curzon table a return containing a statement of all the rule of Lord Curzon table a return containing a statement of all manufactures.

income of one of our Indian fellow-subjects,

THE INJUSTICE TO INDIA.

(To the Editor of "The Daily News.") case, the great object is to kill the females. of Mr. Davis, the Inspector-General of Sir,-In your article published to-day un-Another great discovery was also made by Police, who happened to be in Silchar at the der the heading 'Indigent India' you speak Mr. William Digry, C. I. E. than whom the Health Department of Calcutta, namely, time, it is more than possible that the of the "Home Charges" as a drain on the prints that in capitals throughout; a mere India has not a more sincere or well-informed that it is also the female mosquito which lays dacoits would have escaped; as it was, 24 resources of India, the equity of which no initial capital (as in God) not being reckoned recent paper read before the Society of Arts newspaper for a week, I agreed that he would of the Since you recognise Mr. O'Conor as an proved by the process.

the notice of their readers. Yes, it is since the notice of their readers. Yes, it is since the notice of their readers. Yes, it is since the notice of their readers. Yes, it is since the notice of their readers. the notice of their readers. Yes, it is since the year 1900 that we have been trying our humble best to place information on this subject before the public, off and on. The subject perore the public, on and on. The remove the difficulty the egg-gatherers may revert to the subject again after the disposal country" was extravagant monsiense. He would die rather than omit the sacred forquestion stands thus. Why should not Engquestion stands thus. Why should not England behave towards the Indians in the same

be furnished with powerful microscopes to of the Appeal of the High pointed out that of the £18,000,000 spent and mula I.C.S., from his name on his visiting nually in this country by the Government of cards. But this weakness is discarded west way as the Americans are doing in regard to the wings of the mosquitoes with a nice the Filipinos? We think, however, the Inthe Filipinos? We think, however, the Indian have greater claims to political concessions than the Filipinos have. Mr. Digby is sions than the Filipinos have. Mr. Digby is to tie some heavy substance to the tails of has by a special order of the Criminal Bench tration, while of the remainder a part was omnibuses, going to the upper boxes in the or opinion that we should now concentrate the mosquitoes and make it impossible for been printed and the paper book occupies applied to payment to officers on leave or theatres, and doing all those sorts of trifles. our enorts in one direction, and demand of them to fly. But have they tails long 272 pages of foolscap, the judgment alone retired. For these there was no direct equitaking up 17 pages. In order to enable our valent in materials supplied, but he said, caste. ment, and the trying Magistrate justifies his romance.

prosecution story which almost reads like a possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen; but a competite possible for India to carry on the industrial be recruited from gentlemen and the carry of the carry

pursuits of life in peace and security, and to make the progress which I have outlined in my paper."-Yours, etc.

A. HART-EDWARDS.

June 14, 1904. [It is periectly true that Mr. O'Conor used] the words "extravagant nonsense." It is also true that Mr. O'Conor concluded his reference to the Home Charges by remarking:

"At the same time, the greatest care should be exercised to restrict the growth of these charges for the same reason that it is better I to raise an internal loan than to resort to the That sadly misnamed Blue Book, the foreign money-lender. The unremitting atnal breach of trust, in respect of Rs. "Statement Exhibiting the Moral and Mate-this point to prevent the undue increase of India," has received rather what after all in contains and the what after all in contains and the state of the contains and the contains newspapers this year. But even the increas- Thus, after denouncing our own phrase, ed interest is comparatively slight, and little "the drain upon India," as "extravagant non-

to use the word "burden." Now to pass from the appeal to authority hand by our leaders. Nobody can compel us from him by the last mail by Mr. Bonnerjee's some 15 years, and with the ex- official "Statement." and it illuminates a few to the merits of the case. Can Mr. Hartto go to courts of law if we do not seek them. The constituted Attorney and Babu Bhupendra constituted Attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and Babu Bhupendra chaming he had been constituted attorney and been constituted attorney and been constituted attorney and been constituted attorney and been constituted attorney at sion on his part. We have got no private and a number of years, has a posure of the poverty of India, recently made tice which would not be tolerated by an- of a divice about the matter either from Mr. blameless record, that, in a couple of years at a meeting of the Indian Section of the consent to contribute to Mr. Lyttelton's sa-

A NON-OFFICIAL ENGLISHMAN ON

THE COVENANTED OFFICIALS. method in which the Congress was conducted, put an end to these local associations. Their revival is property and the congress was conducted, and the congress was conducted, by the congress was conducted, and the congress was conducted, by the congress was conducted, and the congress was conducted, and the congress was conducted, by the congress was conducted, and the congress wa revival is urgently needed. Let the principal if there is one Indian in England capable of the works of the w two works of these Associations be the development of industrial resources of the countries velopment of industrial resources of the country and the establishment of arbitration try and the establishment of arbitration of course Mr. Dadabhai Naoroji, it is he. Let sentence accused to one month's simple financial statement. It is amusing to read imprisonment."

It is amusing to read financial statement. It is amusing to read imprisonment." courts. If our people can be made to give up litigation and foreign articles, they may selected their practical regeneration to that Mr. Bonnerjee is hale without regeneration and foreign articles, they may selected their practical regeneration and foreign articles, they may selected the regeneration and foreign articles, they may selected the regeneration and foreign articles, they may selected the regeneration are described as a regeneration of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most that the official figures "entirely dispose of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most that the official figures consolation to find that the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the erroneous assumption that India is pay. In the construction of the late Captain Eastwick, C.B., most the construction of the late Captain Eastwick of the late Captain East osition, that three heads of imported goods, imported in- a subtle flavour of bookish distinction about ught to be vestment securities, and payment abroad of it, even when the author treats of the most budgeted Government sterling charges." unlikely subjects for literary adornment, as, The Liberal organ goes on to remark that for example, "On Starting a Bobbery Pack." WE believe there is scarcely an Englishman this delightful way of putting 'Home Charges' Mr. Compton seems to have had a long spell spirit which prompts him to utter this paraincrease in expenditure in the last five years of the point of t dox. Our friend, Dr. S. B. Mittra, whose severally." It elicited the startling reply powerful criticism of Mr. Choudhry's speech, was published yesterday, finds fault with the exception of 1900-1901, without its letter for discovered to the eastern side from Rumaon and the find and th latter for discouraging politics. It is quite vast increase in expenditure, and that the evident, however, that in his heart of hearts total increase during the five years has been being committed in the land of the Lamas. I terest upon borrow d capital, there is no ly detest and scorn the Covenanted Civilians. Rs. Invaded by strangers, armed with Maxims. dispute, but," adds the 'Daily News," "no conceited lack of ability. However, he shall four hundred of the Thibetans stand to selegoverning Colory and a stand to sel yet advised our people to eschew politics, it led to a still more important one and it was is from a sense of utter despair, and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation attempt on our part to restaurable and not be-asked at the last meeting of the Corporation at the last meeting of the Corpo cause he has no faith in genuine political by Maharaj-Kumar Prodyat Kumar Tagore. hundred men are blown away. And British Carada or Australia would promptly bring the control of the great man of The runs to the following effect:—

Will the Chairman be pleased to lay on the ment. It is like the work of seal-hunters. The true test of the nature of part of the library of the librar

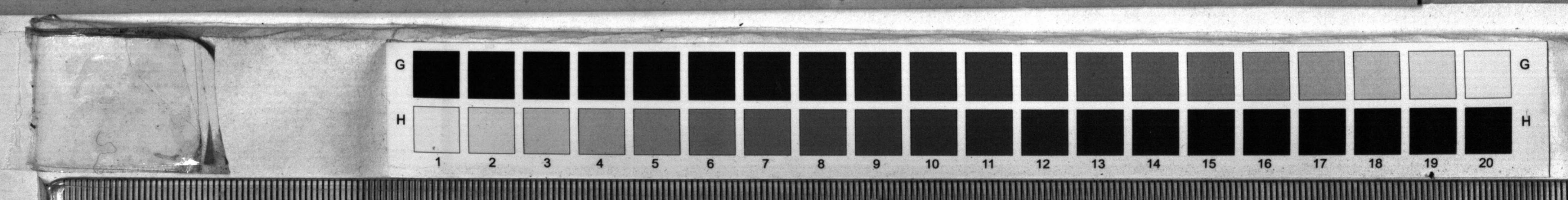
definite shape. Let us see how this policy of gradually developed under successive ru
"Sirdar Mahomed Hyat Khan, C.S.I., who manner, this war had yielded gold, it is draws attention to the fact that every pound nation of their respective offices?" Tit would have been nearer the mark to have old and loyal servant of the Empire is thinking of finding occupation for his declining years-may Allah make them many!-in writing his autobiography. Nicholson died in his arms, and that alone would justify the book. But there are a thousand other incidents to do so too. A life so full of adregard to the inner meaning of the annual venture—a hundred times it has been exposed "Tribute." The "Daily Express" also deals to fire on the battle field—would, under any than native troops. An attempt was made to supplant the Sepoys by Eurasian regiments during the days of the Mutiny, but the exabsence of crime among Indians is pointed by personally interesting. There are several arrangements were made for the purpose of great obligation by their important interpel-

The Subordinate Executive and Judicial Services are yet in their hands. The Subordinate Police is also almost native, Europeans, imported from abroad of the Rember Municipality made the following the resulting the final their hands. That the death-rate is double the folly of this movement. But they are average in England and Wales is mentioned the following the fo that Englishmen govern themselves. consumption of salt per head at ten pounds, dent ambition! In the same year that the are almost as despotically ruled as the it states that the duty works out at three above lines were written the Government of ans are. Surely, this is some consola-pence a year, and concludes: "the pressure India rewarded him (rather tardily) by makof that sum can scarcely be deemed severe." ing him a Nawab—a distinction he had de-Perhaps the writer of that complacent sent- served many years before. It was always an ence would begin to discern dimly what the ambition of mine to shape Hyat Khan's bioactual poverty of India is when he is told graphy for the press. I hope he has left materials behind for one, and if he has, I engaged himself for the work. Were such a life's record to be lost, I have no hesitation was a more thorough, dearer gentleman by the light of nature than Nawab Mahomed in the Province of Assam for the year 1903: - journal slyly remarks: "It may be said in- Hyat Khan. Green grow the grass for ever over his grave, and the blessing of the Prophet follow him to the Dark Beyond!"

"A gentleman wrote a letter in the finest the Babus would snatch every one of the posts showed his skill in a wonderful manner. the Cachar district. They succeeded in with that of a mere South American Re- which landed him at a high level of obscureply with my usual prolixity, and what I said was:

That assuming for the sake of argument the preposterous absurdity of an Indian Covenanted Civilian The Indian Press always be very much enlightened and might be im-

readers to follow the proceedings in the High has been or is being given in services rencan only refer to the Indian Covenanted



tive examination can no more make a candidate a gentleman than a commercial education can, per se, create an honest merchant. A still sounder axiom is that a competitive Bank of Bengal.—The Directors of the bag some five or six men, armed with weapons examination does not ensure a competent Bank of Bengal at their last meeting made both defensive and offensive, attacked them man. There are bad Officials and bad Non- no change in the rate of interest or discount. near "Decan Dighi" with a view officials. I have known Officials who touted Comptroller of the Viceregal Household.— to loot the bag which contained for nuzzers (the which is a euphemism for It is rumoured that Major R. Strachey will some six hundred rupees. The Runner and tribes), who looked on the wine when possibly not return to his post of Comptrol- his assistant faught bravely with the gang it was red, who beat their wives. I fer of the Viceregal Houshold, but will suc- in the course of which the former was severeit was red, who beat their wives. I ler of the Viceregal Houshold, but will such and Sevastopol have passed the Bosphorus out. It was and Sevastopol have passed the Bosphorus out. It was and Sevastopol have passed the Bosphorus out. It was and Sevastopol have passed the Bosphorus out. The exports and imports for June shows the December of the Decem judicial powers to pay off per- the Dacca State. judicial powers to pay off per- the Dacca State.

sonal scores. But this sort of cattle I put Indian Museum.—44,830 persons visited the and began fighting single-handed. Now the Cross flag but a telegram from Sevastopol aside as being the scum of their calling—and there is scen even amongst royalty. Such men as I have generalised are not fit to black the shoes of any honest Jack. On the other hand, I have known Non-officials who other hand. I have known Non-officials who other hand, I have known Non-officials who other hand, I have known Non-officials who other hand. The daily appeared precipitately. The Runner with and began lighting single landed. The daily and began lighting single landed. derived satisfaction from clouting their sis- 2.134. ters, half-killing their 'niggers', and looking Vacancy in the Supreme Council—H. E. rightly the authorities to reward this brav within four miles of Senyucheng. The enemy special mission on 5th July outside Talienforward to their annual go of D.T. at Christmas. Nothing could make such men as these equal to the conscientious, if conceiled, Offi- signation, tendered by Dr. Ashutosh Mukho- The Diamond Harbour Tragedy.—The case cial placed in authority over them.

perior to the average Official ones. They A New Railway.—Says a Bhagalpur corres- causing the death of one Narain Chander left 93 killed and wounded. The losses in have more go and independence in them, less pondent.—The alignment of the branch line Jana by piercing him with a spear under cir. the pursuit were greater. side and sham and subserviency. Which may of the E.I.R. from Bhagalpur to Barari Ghat cumstances aiready reported, was concluded Marquis Oyama and General Kodama have seem anomalous, but there is no the of has been completed, and the coming cold on Friday before Mr. Harward, the Addi- (sailed to take up their appointments of The "Pioneer's" London correspondent grovelling some Indian Covenanted Livilians season should see the completion of the line tional District and Sessions Judge, presiding Viceroy and Commander-in-Chief of Man- wires under date, the 7th instant: General will not fathom to get a decoration or a co- which will connect the E.I.R. with the Kati- over the Alipore Criminal Sessions. All the churia and Chief of the Staff respectively. veted appointment. The Non-official fights har section of the B.N.W. Railway. his own hand, and the fight is always an The Universities Act—The Universities The Jury however returned a unanimous says a battle is proceeding 25 miles from uphill one, and nearly always against the Act was passed at the end of last Calcutta verdict of "guilty" against the first accused there, and numbers of wounded are coming Government. He is absolutely unrepresent season, but the provisions of the law have not under Section 323 I. P. Code on a charge of in. ed in India, where the chief publicity the yet been put in force, and so far no steps simple hurt, against the second under Sec- Reuter wires from Tientsin says that the newspapers (with any circulation) afford of have been taken for the reconstitution of the tion 324 on a charge of causing hurt with a destroyer Burnkoff on 30th ultimo safely reunofficial news is confined to the report of a senates and the syndicates. The Govern-deadly weapon and the third under Section entered Port Arthur, and that two Japanese volunteer dinner, or some kindred negus-y ment of India, however, have not been idle 325 on a charge of grievous hurt. The Judge destroyers were sunk in attempting to enter monastery and practically all the town was subject. Official misdeeds in up-country dis- in the matter, as correspondence is already sentenced the first prisoner to nine months' the harbour on Sunday night. tricts—or, as they would say (in England), passing between the Supreme Government second to eighteen months' and the third to The Russian Volunteer steamer Smoleask children. The Sappers were engaged all day in the Provinces—are never recorded in the and the Local Governments regarding the fu- four years' rigorous imprison- At. Indian Press, and hence the dishonest, lazy, ture of the over-grown universities. But no Alleged Wrongf or incompetent Official, and all three exist, decision is probable till the beginning of the will be remember is never exposed. The result is that the next cold weather, and no orders are likely "Patrika" that ( Official class is assessed beyond its merits in to be issued until the return of Lord Curzon complained again India, because its demerits are so carefully to India. hidden and burked. That splendid Service!' Lord Curzon's Administration.—The De- for unlawful purposes. The court was seven large Japanese warships in Broughton were made chiefly of bales of wool. It was I have heard men exclaim, enthusiastically partmental History of Lord Curzon's Admin- pleased to order the police to enquire and Bay and turned back, the Japanese pursuing altogether perfectly marvellous that the posireferring to the Indian Civil. That splendid istration is now being prepared in the Secre- report. On their submitting a report, the and firing but without result. Sham! has sometimes risen to my lips in re- ariat Office at Simla. Mr. L. P. Tucker, C. matter was again opened. Babus Gyan Eleven torpedo boats attacked the Rus- casualties. Quantities of gunpowder and tort. . . .

cial resents, and here that non-descript anition. Mr. A. R. Tucker the Revenue and Agri\_ Golapi lived in a house where several women Mr. Balfour, in the Commons, said that and the respectful courtesy of the proletariat tunately not meant for the public. engendered by a representative form of Government by Privilege, which is the so'e form of administration in our is the so'e form of administration in our mercial and Industry Department. We have a support of his allegations.

London, July 8.

Commercial and Industrial Department.—

The full text of Admiral Skrydloff's destand Lieutenant R. Nicoles and Lieutenant C. I. Hunt, 23rd Pioneers, with any land mercial and Industrial Department.—

with any land mercial and Industrial Department.—

Smith, Royal Fusiliers, Lieutenant R. Nicoles and Lieutenant C. I. Hunt, 23rd Pioneers, witnesses in support of his allegations. Indian Empire, is found to demoralise the mercial and Industry Department, we learn witnesses in support of his allegations. of the select, and this conduces to an assump-3 redistribution of work in the Government of or the select, and this conduces to an assumption of the exact nature of the redistriction of superiority out of sheer vanity and India offices. The exact nature of the redistriction consider the health of the encountered the Japanese fleet. force of habit; and possession being nine ribution is not yet known, but when the new points of the law, custom, indifference, and Department is organized, detailed changes not unfrequently contempt, have allowed him will be carried out, and it will do away with due chieffy to the arms to the law, south-east of Mukden. not unfrequently contempt, nave allowed him to keep what is not really his. Under these many existing anomalies, such as the placing supply and if we may judge from what is official. Moreover, circumstances are all on Works, Mines and Archaeology under the Rebis side: the stars fight for him in their venue, Explosives under Home, and Induscourses. He is at the right end of the stick. tries under the control of Home and Revenue, The opportunities for distinction are all his. besides many other departmental improve-How shall this Brilliant not shine over his ments. humble Non-official brothers? He who is immortalised in Blue Books, constantly commended in Government Reports, and permanently engaged in interchanging scratching of backs? What chance has one Non-official in a thousand-nay, in ten thousandis in the hands of the Civil Service, and the one aim of that Service is to remain Select the cost per square mile of the traverse sur- ravages done by the recent flood in the city, It enjoys a monopoly of running the show. and it takes good care that the Non-official shall have no share in its monopoly.

Deputy Commissioner to tea planting, and 28.9 per square mile compared with Rs. 60.5 house. Some fortunately escaped unhurt but Vladivostok Squadron. the District Judge to laying down railway in the previous year. sleepers. Then you shall see some fun. One Viceregal Council—A number of vacancies of the Collapsed house were the Russians at Telesze. The natives say that slight, 9th Gurkhas: 1519 Rifleman Sanma might spare pity for the D.C. with his direction of the Supreme Legislative Countries and the D. I out in the baking supshine will occur in the Supreme Legislative Countries of the Russians buried, burned and carried Thapa, dangerous. tors, and the D. J. out in the baking sunshine. cil before the beginning of the Calcutta ses-Their incompetence would unfold itself like a sion. Already the seats of the official Addiwere extricated from their perilous position say that they were practically famished bewere extricated from their perilous position for the battle. The troops sodden by rain negative in red light. On the other hand, tional Members from Bengal, Bombay, and when it was ascertained that they had not be to cross a mile of open country under under Planter or Platelayer, you would see Madras are vacant, and that of the United The decimeting Jerestee Green and the United The following was received from General had to cross a mile of open country under Macdonald dated 7th instant. the administration of the district more honest Provinces will be vacant in the beginning of Babu Amarendra Nath Chatterjee, Vakil, a decimating Japanese fire. and more lively than ever it had been before. the cold weather, as the Hon'ble Mr. Cruick- living in Mudden Mohun Unatterjee's Street, and the venial native sub-officials working shank will then complete his two years tenure wrote to the police to inform that his coach Stackelburg's army. the head and go by the board! When both the Pair of Simulation and H. H. In Ekbalpore seweral houses (kutcha and the board of the Pair of Simulation and H. H. In Ekbalpore seweral houses (kutcha and the board of the Pair of Simulation and H. H. In Ekbalpore seweral houses (kutcha and the board of the Pair of Simulation and H. H. In Ekbalpore seweral houses (kutcha and the board of the Bair of Simulation and H. H. In Ekbalpore seweral houses (kutcha and the board of the the head and go by the board! When both parties eventually resumed their substantive appointments you would find the tea plantation ruined and the railway not laid down.

But the District would be 'sitting up,' and the law courts a sort of Salvation refuge the state of the Raja of Sirmoor will be due to vacate their seats, and Rai Bahadoor Sri Ram will also complete his full term on the Council. They over ook the rearguard of 400 the Raja of Sirmoor will be due to vacate their seats, and Rai Bahadoor Sri Ram will also complete his full term on the Council. They over ook the rearguard of 400 to Tibe and of Sirmoor will be due to vacate their seats, and Rai Bahadoor Sri Ram will collapsed but no lives were lost. A partie of the rearguard of 400 the Raja of Sirmoor will be due to vacate their seats, and Rai Bahadoor Sri Ram will also complete his full term on the Council. They over ok the rearguard of 400 to Tibe and and inflicted some loss. The collapsed but none living close to it met with also complete his full term on the Council. There will be also another vacancy as the spy and shot him.

But the District would be 'sitting up,' and the railway not laid down. The Russians mistook Mr. Emerson, the collapsed but no lives were lost. A process of the rearguard of 400 to vacant "pucca" house containing inmates in the third story. The Russians mistook Mr. Emerson, the collapsed but no lives were lost. A process of the rearguard of 400 to vacant "pucca" house containing inmates in the third story. The Russians mistook Mr. Emerson, the collapsed but no lives were lost. A process of the rearguard of 400 to vacant "pucca" house containing inmates in the third story. The Russians mistook Mr. Emerson, the collapsed but no lives were lost. A process of the rearguard of 400 to vacant "pucca" house containing inmates in the third story. The Russians mistook Mr. Emerson, the collapsed but no lives were lost. A process of the rearguard of 400 to vacant "pucca" house containing inmates in the third story. The Russians mistook the law courts a sort of Salvation refuge his seat at the end of the Simla season, befor vakils and that sort of vermin. The D. C. and the D. J. would be infinitely more the resignations of Messrs. Hamilton, Theo- Bengal Mr. J. E. Friend-Pereira, B.A., read so absolute as Russia's. It was of vital in- loss was severer than anticipated. From juseful men, but, alas! I am afraid the Planter and the Platelayer would have had their dore Morrison, and Dr. Bhandarkar. heads turned, and have deteriorated. The Calcutta in Flood.—On Wednesday and totemistic steps of the Khonds are described Corruption scandals continue to agitate further information obtained to-day from Selectness of the situation would have prov- Thursday, the "city of palaces" wore the ap- in considerable detail. Marriage within the Russian feeling. The Red Cross Societies' the prisoners and Lamas, the total numbers ed too much for them.

correct estimate of their respective merits. two hours the streets looked like so many relationship, subject always to the wider tote- down and sold. I can comprehend the Non-official despising streamlets. It rained continuously till 11-30 mistic circle of prohibition. The priest at a General Kuropatkin admits that 15 officers ported in the neighbourhood, but mainly to the Official, who has sunk into the original a.m. In the northern part of the town there marriage invokes all the dead annothingness which was his before a Crammer was scarcely a street or lane which was not cestors filled his head with stilted and superfluous under water. Thanks to the management of known, collectively where forgotten, on the field at Teletsze. notions; and imagine, too, the strenuous the Municipality, the water in the streets— till he last ar-Non-official thriving, while the select ex-Offi- in places knee-deep and in others waist-deep the wife a cial is merely a gent with a pension from —was not cleared till late at night, with each ot) India', and a Nobody."

written by an Englishman of Englishmen, and for more than 8 hours and the incon-Khond whose not by a jealous Indian of his alien rulers. venience of the citizens, specially the clerks turn back from That fact gives special force to every snear, and other businessmen, can be imagined when whereas one whose a sharp point to every gibe.

Bombay in February last with their princi- there was a repetition of the scene named for the head of the family to mumble another by telephone and wireless telegraphy. pal, have come out successfully with honors of the previous day. The rains out the required word. This reticence makes in the examinations held there by the "Union began at 7 a. m. and lasted till 1 p. m. the search for cases of intercalation of new siness Routine and Book-keeping.

#### Calcutta and Mofussil.

the Viceroy has been pleased to accept the re- and dutiful Runner.

troducing a system of contract payments in deaths against the comparatively small total for Vladivostok. is shown by the fact that in Backergunge! Ravages by the Recent Flood.—The vey amounted to Rs. 43.6 as against Rs. 61.9 if not immense, were of great consequence. in the previous year, and the cost of the caused a series of accidents in Calcutta and cadastral survey, with preliminary records, its suburbs. On Thursday during the heavy? But, give the Non-official a chance. Let was Rs. 167.7 compared with Rs. 273.3 in rains a large two storeyed house in Harrison the two parties in the argument change the year 1901-02. At Ranchi the traverse Road collapsed. It caused quite a panic and

all the drains being chocked up. common objects sur Let it not be forgotten that the above was The tram service was suspended common objects su

remove the water.

A Runner's Bravery.—Last Thursday night | while the Runner with his assistant was coming along the Katwa road with the mail

haughty exclusiveness is what the Non-offi ment portion, Major Colomb the Military por\_ the woman had no right to detain the girl. ties. of making her a prostitute. The girl was deal with any raid herself.

a note on Totemism among the Khonds. The terest to Japan to be safe guarded. it is considered that they had to wade through ject being common-place, seems to feel less kin said: "We must deal with the Japa- jured by an explosion, and two dangerously. 2 miles of overflooded streets. In Vienna reverence. Khonds are reticent, especially in nese promptly otherwise we will not return The Tongsa-Penlop came in to-day and tional Institution who went to England from convenience of the Delegates within a reasonable time. made on the part of the Municipal people to took their totem, the torch, from the way sued and shot twenty of them. they burned their opponents' villages,

### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

London, July 6. The Russian Volunteer steamers, Petersburg 14,876. The main issue was Chinese labour. a hospital. The "Burdwan Sangibani" asks on the 3rd instant drove the Japanese to Admiral Togo reports: Kalmon while on is fortifying Taling Pass.

think that for all-round usefulness the average Bengal to elect a successor,

Non-official classes in India are decidedly su-

has passed the Bosphorous. in destroying the fortification of the jong. A of a Girl.—It The Japanese Cruiser Kaimon struck a visit to the jong shows it was even stronger

eaders of the mine and sank at Talienwan on the 5th than we suspected. A head cover was prone Joy Bhan, linstant. vided all up the main road which was further

of the town Admiral Skrydloff reports that the Vladi- covered by sangars on right and left, and the

S., is writing the Foreign Office portion, Mr. Chander Guha, Debendra Nath Das and sians and two of them sank. The Japanese Lhassa made cartridges were found in the Brunnyate, C.S., the Financial and Commer- Preo Lall Dass appeared on behalf of the had disappeared in the morning. The Rus- various parts of the fort, showing that the The Service is, in short, too select. Its cial portions, Mr. Marris the Home Depart- father of the girl. Joy Bhan urged that sians were not damaged and had no casual- explosion of the magazine did not exhaust

mal, the 'Military Oivilian'—an officer who culture portions, Mr. Greeven, C.S., the Le- of the town lived and the atmosphere was Britain was protecting the Behring Fisheries prefers the loaves and fishes of civil employ gislative portion, and the Public Works por- very bad for the girl, and that she would at the request of Russia and Japan, and no to the skilligalee of Regimental Service- tion is being written by one of the officers of train her as a prostitute. Babu Suresh international questions could possibly arise. carries pomposity to explosion pitch. The the Department. This book promises to be Chander Mitter, who appeared for the woman, Britain would not exercise jurisdiction over the assault on Gyantse Jong on the Indian official lacks the suavity of the M.P., an interesting compilation, but it is unfor- repudiated that his client had promised to 6th instant:—British Officers.—Kulled—

nese torpedo boats were sunk; also that Lieutenant-Colonel F. Campbell and Caprain Indian Empire, is found to demoratise the that there will be a thorough and complete that there will be a thorough and complete it was on the 1st and not the 3rd instant G. A. Preston, 40th Pathans, Captain 1. H. for the authorities, especially the health au- General Sakaroff reports that the Japanese Gurkhas. All slightly except Lieutenant

to keep what is not really his. Onder these formal supply, and, if we may judge from what ist report that the Japanese on the 5th instant 7010 Lance Corporal Harper, slight, 7156 and in the Sanitary Commissioner's Report that the Japanese on the 5th instant 7010 Lance Corporal Harper, slight, 7156 talse conditions he poses, and has been permitted the Finance, the Telegraph under the Public list published the present list pub

> which Puri town infects the district and then of defence, was taken on the 6th instant. Tuti Thapa, 2766 Rifleman Babusare Gurung. the district re-infects the town. It is gen- Reuter at Wei-hai-Wei says that the flest Wounded, No. 7 Mountain Battery, 452 erally noticed that cholera commences up the Heft there suddenly and it is understood has Driver Fiz Ali, severe; 30th Mountain Bat-past year many measures of economy have invades Puri town, takes hold amongst the ders from home to evacuate the Pechili Gulf. Pioneers, 2984 Lance Naik Ram Singh, danbeen introduced into the survey operations pilgrims, and then it spreads all over the Russian Volunteer steamer Petersburg gerously, (since dead). 3594 Sepoy Sunder

the Behar traverse section for all traverse of 3,764 in 1902. It is impossible to ignore Reuter at Tientsin says that the Espiegle Khanaran, slight, 8th Gurkhas: Subadar to gain such glorification? What opportuni work in the field, and for a considerable the seriousness of this increase, notwithstand has left Nichway (Niuchwang) and is return-

### NEWS LATER THAN THE MAIL. THE WAR.

others were more or less injured. Two General Oku says that he buried 1,516 Garai, slight, 2249 Rifleman Rama Gurung,

Totemism Among Khonds.—At the last said that if France wished to mediate Japan's and the balance of the town was occupied sides the three vacancies already caused by monthly meeting of the Asiatic Society of refusal to accept intervention would not be this morning without resistance, and the de-

by name, as far as wounded, and 12 officers and 568 men left

isband to live at peace that the Japanese are adepts at turning a Dongtse by ten companies of Infantry, eight totems are sometimes position concentrating on points where their guns and the Mounted Infantry in command

a chameleon; and a The Russians accuse the Chinese of assist- Pioneers. is the chameleon will ing the Japanese throughout the battle by During the demolition operations of the

London, July 7. of Lancashire and Cheshire. Institutes" with Till the time of our going to the press most totems difficult. But we can believe that oc- A 'Daily Mail' telegram from Aden says the following results:—Mr. R. N. Mehta: of the streets remained under water. Re- casions do give rise to new totems; as when that the Mullah's forces killed fifty Somali In Commercial Arithmetic, Book-keeping and ports reached us yesterday from several places possibly the Chhota Puja commune burst in levies and friendlies at Eildab and looted the Hinterland are threatened and troops are Business Routine. Mr. A. Naronha: In Bu- in the northern town that no attempt was on their neighbours with fire and sword and their sheep and camels. The Pioneers pur-

### GENERAL.

London, July 7. Lord Bingham, Conservative, has been elected for Chertsey, having polled 5,425 votes against Mr. Sadler, Liberal, who polled The exports and imports for June show

### INDIAN IELEGKAMS.

#### THE RUSSU-JAPANESE WAR. A JAPANESE BOAT SUNK.

Bombay, July 8. wan, in thick fog, hit a Russian mine and London, July 7. sunk. Three officers, including Commander phadbyaya of his seat on the Supreme Legis- in which one Iswar Chander Santra, his step General Kuroki reports that the Russian Takahashi and 19 non-commissioned officers Leaving out individualism, I am inclined to lative Council, and the Government of India brother and his causin of Koriebara in Dia- attack at Motienling on the 4th instant led and men are missing, but the rest have been

#### RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENT.

Allahabad, July 8.

#### The Tibet Expedition. THE JONG DISMANTLED.

## Gyantse, July 7. It was discovered this morning that the deserted, except for a few old women and

the Tibetan magazine.

#### THE BRITISH CASUALTIES.

Simla, July 8. The following is a full list of the casual-Lieutenant G. P. Gurdon, 32nd Pioneers. Baldwin and Lieutenant G. A. Grant, 8th thorities, of the town and district. Last advance guards have reached points 37 miles Bowden Smith whose wound is severe: all

British Troops.—Killed—8th Gurkhas—2057 the Civil Surgeon writes "has been formed by Russian Fort Number 16, on the main line Lance Naick Barma Bratake, 2857 Rifleman in Bengal. The experiment was made of in- district." During last year there were 6,428 has entered the Suez Canal laden with coals Singh, slight; 40th Pathans, 2547 Sepor Rat Mahomed, dangerous (since dead), 1367 Naik ties has the Non-official in our Indian Empire quantity of the computing work in the office. The whole of India to show off his merits? The whole of India to the management of surveys to the general question of water-supply.

The economy of the management of surveys to the general question of water-supply. Gurung, severe, 2518 Rifleman Bahadur Singh Ali, slight, 2798 Rifleman Bahadur Ali, slight, 2649 Rifleman Pasingh Gurung, slight, 134 Havildar Shamsher Gurung, London, June 28. slight, 2400 Rifleman Mani Ram Pusi slight, e Japanese newspapers are urging Ad- 2082 Rifleman Birbul Gurung, slight, 2613 iral Kamimura to resign or commit suicide Rifleman Birta Singh Gurung, severe 2742 places for a season. Put the Collector or survey was carried out at a cost of only Rs. consternation among the inmates of the Tributal Consequence of his failure to intercept the Rifleman Kulman Gurung, slight, 1746 Havek Pangbir Rana, severe, 2533 Rifleman Mana

### OFFICIAL REPORT. Simla, July 8.

Fears are entertained in Russia of General Reports were received that the enemy retreated during the night towards Shigate General Kuropatkin is condemned severely Zankla and Karola. Mounted Infantry were loss was severer than anticipated. From pearance of a floating city. Early on Wednes- | circle of those having the same totem is for- boxes of supplies have been filled with bricks of the enemy opposed to us yesterday are A few years later, when both parties have day morning rain began to pour in torrents bidden. Their exogamic laws are of the com- and stones, and the latest pattern of arreturned to England, you shall arrive at a and so heavy was the downpour that within munal form, based on real or fictitious blood tillery have been found to have been melted moving to Dongtse to-morrow with a flying

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Gyantse, July 8. to the totems of Russian newspaper correspondents admit A reconnaisance in force is being made to torch, sometimes less presence is least anticipated.

ev if he see 'his god,' means of mirrors on long poles. Jong this afternoon an accident happened, m is a torch, the ob- Addressing Stackelburg's army Kuropat- six men of the Fusiliers being severely in-

they have canoes and our Municipality would the revealing of the nature of their totem, to our homes." He decorated 250 officers. states he is sending messengers to the Ta do well if they see their way to maintain and it may happen that the officiating priest The Russians say that at Telesze three Lama, informing him, on Colonel Younghus-Two pupils of Davar's Commercial Educa- several boats during the rainy season for the at a ceremony is forced by ignorance to stop Japanese batteries could not be detected at band's authority, that he is ready to receive

The Mounted Infantry caught the retreating Tibetans on the Dongtse Road, inflicting some loss.—"I. D. News."

THE ADEN HINTERLAND. Reuter at Aden states that the tribes in

The natives have killed four French officers

on the Jibutil Railway.

### High Court.—July 8.

#### CRIMINAL BENCH.

(Before Justices Pratt and Handley.)

APPEAL BY THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

the court rose for the day. At the rising of The two accused entered the dock, but the day, that is the 17th March, there would be motion allowed them seats by the side of their are solings of the ordinary rat remains rather who calls of the ordinary rathermals rather who calls of the ordinary rathermals rather who calls or the ordinary rathermals r an eclipse of the sun which would last until Counsel. 1-30 p. m. that as all the jurors as well as It may be useful to briefly state the history Roy to vacate their house of which Mr. Roy was nent member of that society and the late! "An officer asked how the trick was done, the pleaders for the prosecution and defence of the case, which developed of a feud an occupant within 24 hours. In default Alexander Herrmann. The eminent and re- and the man replied that he had done nowere all Hindus it would not be permissible which was accounted for several murders and of this, he was asked to pay damages to the verend gentleman was filled with the spirit of thing. But we saw you, persisted the adfor them to attend court even so early as a big riot in the near past. It may be extent of Rs. 5 per diem. Mr. Roy did not the investigator, and he sought the magician's jutant. 2 p. m. It was prayed that the Judge said to have originated as early as 1890 leave the house and hence the suit. The would be pleased to fix the hour for their when Government acquired a small spot of case has been decided by the first Munsiff mysteries. It occurred to Herrmann to test rupes in his pocket.' It was as he said. All attendance. The order made by the Sessions ground in the Attapadi valley for erecting of Dacca. It has been held, as I am told, the gentleman's powers of observation, and the time his gaze ranged from face to face Judge was "come as soon as you can." On a police station. The compensation awarded that the notice was illegal and the damages he coolly played upon him a trick of pre- of the audience. the next day at 2-30 p. m. the pleaders for was 2as. 9 ps., but as the ownership of exquitted the prisoners.

the jury was not according to law. sent for the records of the Sessions Court.

#### THE BALASORE SENSATION.

the purpose of properly instructing the Dy.- cution, and that either the Sub-Judge should been dismissed ith costs.

the charge were produced before the court. Presidency Magistrate. The Judge promised Mr. Douglas White said that in this case to note the objection.

a rule was issued on two grounds (1) that the Thirteen witnesses were tached. Thereafter a constable was deput- Mr. Krishna Menon, and Kuryattil. Gopalan shelters of the peaceful olive. ed to search his property. While in the act Nair swore that he saw his deceased uncle of searching, the constable found those guns. (the jenmi) hand over some documents to rian value or not. The burden of proof lies a Tashildar on that date. He pleaded t upon him. On those grounds he asked that even if his clients, who were highly educate

thing arising out of the 'hat' case. He it more cleverly. The document in quest m wanted to speak on the second roint first. was of little use, and, if they wanted, they The guns in question were broken to pieces could have ascertained the name of the Ta-Thad and almost eaten away. The very appear- shildar. Mr. Norton indulged, as usual, in one the guns had been cleared by the police capital of a certain land settlement record and the said Jadob had this second "Kabuls" before they came here. (Learned Counsel in which "it is manifest," had been corrected registered making the complainant believe here held a gun which was made of wood and into "it is believed."

registered making the complainant believe the right time.

registered making the complainant believe the right time.

A FINE FIELD FOR DEVOLUTION. said "should a man to be presented for pos- After Mr. Narsiah had spoken briefly on Bari" and other shares were excluded. This sessing this?")

Mr. Justice Pratt.—That is a toy gun. mitted that it was of no earthly value.

certainly. Learned Counsel here wanted to draw particular attention of the court of the way in which peoples were brought up. As regards the first point learned Counsel submit- WILD BEASTS NEAR COIMBATORE. ted that he relied upon Section 30 of the Arms Act. According to the Section the and would judgment afterwards.

manded.

THE PALGHAT FORGERY CASE,

The sensational Palat Forgery Case, in which Mr. K. P. Raman Menon, High Court Vakil, and Mr. K. P. Krishna Menon, Barrister-at-law, were committed to the Sessions by the Head Assistant Magistrate, Palghat, I came up for trial before Mr. L. G. Moore, I. C. S., on Thursday last. Rao Bahadur S.

which is the subject-matter of the present upon It was contended by the learned Counsel trial. This was proved to be forged, and the to disgrace that the direction of the Sessions Judge to suit having been decided in favour of the has therefore Mannarghat Nayar, the Palghat Sub-Court of Rs. 100 to Their Lordships admitted the appeal and granted sanction to the latter to prosecute rent suit of Shan the other party for forgery. The District what about the high-handedness of the peon lief in the supernatural. It is his tempera-Judge confirmed the sanction granted by the Sarada? The attention of the District ment."

Sub-Court, and the High Court, before Judge ought to be drawn to this case.

Not long thereafter the reverend gentle
Not long thereafter the reverend gentle
Presently a cobra appeared beside him its The rule obtained on behalf of Chowdhery Shyamanand Das Paharaj, a zaminder, who had been charged under Section 19 of the Arms Act by the District Magistrate of Balasorp come on for heaving to day.

Not long the reverend gentle which it next went up, directed that the prospectation in the suit was brought by one garden and now he believes the for Psychical Research and now he believes against Mr. Roy gold in ghosts.

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The FEATS OF HINDU CONJURERS.

the rule be discharged.

Mr. Jackson said that that was the fifth they should be credited with ability to

upon the accused acquitted.

search ought to have been made A Coimbatore correspondent writes to a prosecution while Babus Mohendra Ch. Roy an Inspector, but here the Madras contemporary:-The frequent in and Sarat Ch. Ghosh (Jr.) are for the desearch was made by a Head Constable. Sec- roads of wild animals in the scattered garden- fence. Several witnesses were examined for tion 550 Cr. P. Code had no application in houses mear the road leading from Coim- the prosecution. The case will again be taken of the Madras High Court I.L.R. 6 Madras to the troubled minds of the poor farmers. be taken. P. 60 when their Lordships of the Madras These poor but hardly men, what with the High Court held that a gun without a trigger cares of scaunty harvests and what with the could not be considered to be an "arm" anxiety of maintaining a large family, have within the meaning of the Arms Act, or in to battle against the disturbance caused by Act could stand for possessing an un- bears. Quite recently, a man while walking Khan, 53rd Sikhs (Frontier Force), was found; a run about the country. But O'Ferrell north of the Mashobra and Mahasu ranges serviceable gun. In conclusion he submit- along one of the mountain streams—which guilty of an omission prejudicial to good declared that he had seen tricks which will meet all the requirements of the case. If ted that the rule ought to be made absolute. are usually dry, and which swarm along the order and military disc in that he, on could not be performed by sleight-of-hand this should be clearly established there will Their Lordships intimated that they would country in these parts—saw at animal to the 24th March, when examine the guns at the rising of the court the light of a common Indian dog coming magazine guard between towards him; and as soon as the annual per- in charge of 599 boxe The other day, at the Bombay police Court, ceived the man, it turned tail and ran away. munition, covered we Inspector Walton charged Bulwant Powlapa Seeing this, the man threw a stone on the to keep on the alert n with attempting to murder one Shir Manibai. running animal, which instantly turned round omission one box of homes whose place they disturbl

DACCA NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Dacca, July 7.

#### THE DACCA SENSATION.

Balasore, came on for hearing to-day.

Magistrate, who committed the case to the Mittra appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Douglas White, Deputy Legal Remembrancer appeared for the Crown. Mr. Egerton also appeared for the case to the Babu Roy submitted at the suit the flow appeared for the petitioner and Mr. Mr. Norton urged at the outset that the suit the suit

### A CASE OF CHEATING.

d a "Kabula" was also written according-

another "Kabula" (written Dey another Kishor behalf of his client, the second accused, the case was instituted before Babu Mohendra assessors gave the opinion that they consi- Ch. Mazumdar Joint Magistrate in charge. Holding another gun learned Coursel sub- dered the accused morally implicated, but Mohendra Babu after examining some witthere was not sufficient evidence for convic- nesses for the prosecution issued summons Mr. Justice Pratt.—That is unservicable tion. The Judge calling for a more definite against Chandi and Jadob under section 417 as the accused are very rich men. Babu Peary Mohan Ghosh is the pleader for the

### CHARGE AGAINST SIKHS.

seven years respectively.

HINDU MAGIC.

(By Allen Kelly).

Familiarity with the marvels of science and it easy to mystify even children with his tricks lustrous eyes, and my perception of the sur-The case in which Mr. A. C. Roy charged of legerdemain. One of the prettiest and Ramakrishna Aiyar, Public Prosecutor, con- a Civil Court peon Sarada Ch. Dutt and most ingenious of illusions is being presented

Mohan Shaha and his brothers asking Mr. ago, at a private interview between an emi- and vanished.

dismissed the but he really wants to find something that he from my sight, and I was not sure that I with costs. But can't understand in order to justify his be- had seen them at all.

sent his Head-clerk specially for this case for in "directing" the Sub-Judge to order prose- that it was wholly false. This suit has also hand may be so described in all sincerity by AN ALLEGED INSTANCE OF MENTAL Legal Remembrancer.

The guns which were the subject matter of the charge were produced before the court.

SUGGESTION.

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SOMETHING ABOUT NALINI K. DUTT

The guns which were the subject matter of the charge were produced before the court.

were ornamental and possessed only antiquarian value. As regards the first ground Mannarghat, several clerks of public offices and another for their recent conduct in Mr. hoping to pick up some wonderfully clever ing upon a short rod under cover of the shawl. learned Counsel submitted that no search and some kariasthas and others. The general A. C. Roy's case. This rumour gets some tricks, but he was utterly disappointed. Hel- Burns stepped quickly forward and snatched was made under the Arms Act. Under trend of the evidence went to show that it confirmation from the fact that Nalini Babu ler, Hertz, Kellar, and other Western magi- away the shawl. No rod was there, and the Section 144 Cr. P. Code the petitioner was was not unlikely that the document was a it transferred to Chittagong. Babu Shasi cians, I believe, had similar experiences in man was seated upon the floor, alfirst directed not to hold his "hat." He forgery of an early date. Rangailyon, kari-Bhusan Bose comes to take Mr. Dutt's place. India. At least, none of them brought back though I could have sworn an instant before disobeyed that order. He was hereupon asta of the Kizhakepat house said that he This brings the offshoots) one Dacca sen- any notable addition to his repertoire of ilsummoned under Section 188 I. P. C.; but as he did not answer his property was at-

y by one Girish Ch. Bose, a "gomosta of Herrmann's hand. When he pretended to "At a nod the attendant gathered up the side, the bird fell until it got its head out sign of the slaughtered reptiles remained.

#### A FINE FIELD FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

verdict, they returned "not guilty," where- I. P. C. The case was then transferred to cloth. If their descriptions of what they and would go no further than to say he the file of Babu Girish Ch. Dutta, but profess to have seen are to be accepted as trought he saw what he had described. Girish Babu having been transferred, the approximately accurate, there is a fine field. Hypnotism and telepathic suggestions are

> he retired he was sergeant-major of the 84th cles of Mahatmas and Yogi. Regiment of Foot. He was one of the garri- But then, if there be liquid air in the Eden of Lucknow" medal. I told the veteran what Herrmann had said about Hindu magic, and he replied that it was more than probable sitting at Simla to consider the question of that nothing remarkable was done by the water supply and electric power are believed At a court-martial at Bannu, Sepoy Fatteh sort of fakirs one would be likely to see in to have come to the conclusion that the area the Fort nor explained by any theory based upon the be no necessity to consider any scheme for 5 a.m., and methods of Western conjurors, and he re- harnessing the Sutlej. Martini Henry am- ferred for specific corroboration to Gen. A. Like Bengal, the infantile mortality is laequence of which Lightfoot, Gen. Barton, and other British The Sanitary Commissioner's Report of the

removed to the G. T. Hospital and has been wild ferocious beasts. Would that they Tirah. Sir Bindon Blood afterwards reduced to the G. T. Hospital and has been wild ferocious beasts. Would that they the transfer and the first the transfer and the first the first the transfer and the first the transfer and the first the first the transfer and the first th detained for treatment. The case stands re- would soon be destroyed to the safety of the a casket the size of a cigar box. He was a United Provinces,

stall, dignified man about thirty-five years of age, and evidently of high caste. He wore a turban, flowing white robe, white pajamas, and red slippers. When he entered the room he bowed to his audience, and then directed upon each person in turn the steady century scepticism that is inhospitable to gaze of a remarkable pair of dark eyes. When he looked at me I could see only those roundings became confused and vague.

"The man said nothing, but at a slight Government, for the admission of an appeal ducted the prosecution, while the first accuagainst an order of acquittal passed by the sed was represented by Mr. Eardley Norton having insulted him by throwing away his years ago it would have been the sensation and took therefrom a cashmere shawl, which against an order of acquittal passed by the and Mr. J. L. Rozario and the second by Mr. furniture etc., and in which he also stated of the day, but the New Yorker who is even he spread upon the floor. The conjurer On the 16th of March last one Magon Sheik Narasiah, Barrister-at-law and the Hon'ble that there was a likelihood for the breach of a casual reader of newspapers accepts the seated himself upon the shawl, a d asked On the loth of March last one Magon Sheik and others were placed on their trial before Mr. Krishnan Nair. The court house was an accounts for it in two words:

Mr. W. H. Lee, Sessions Judge of Mymenshing, and a jury on charges of committing offences under Sections 147 and 366 I. P. Code.

Some with respect to the loan of a rupee. Col. Mr. Krishnan Nair. The court house was dismissed by the Deputy Magis-peace was dismissed by the Deputy Magis-Civil Court in connection with a rent suit monkeyshines of modern magic is the person waved his hand, and the coin spun across the the court the Foreman of the jury represent- Judge, who throughout the whole proceed- which have already appeared in the "Patrice" seriously engaged in psychical research. (Du- floor some three or four yards. At a sign

the prosecution and the defence not having tensive forest land was involved in the traninformed that the notice of the court asking was amazed to see it succeed. arrived at court the Sessions Judge without saction, the Mannarghat and Palat houses, Mr. Roy to show cause why his moveables The investigator proceeded to delude him- of brilliant beetles of all colors crawling upon examining the witnesses present in Court or which both claimed the property, came up should not be attached before Judgment self with misty theories of thought transfer- it. I nudged my neighbour, a non-com., and summing up the case, directed the jury to to claim the compensation. A large number was not served upon him by the peon. ence, to which Herrmann listened with non-called his attention to the display. His head bring in a verdict of not guilty for want of of documents were filed on both sides in the This peon is the same who attached committal gravity, and when he departed the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant, and I feared to the had been turned for an instant turned for a prosecution. The jury returned such a verdict accordingly and the Sessions Judge acfiled by the Palat party was the document

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Mr. Roy's moveables. It has also been held things to such people. I might expose to him as I directed, he seemed puzzled for a mothat the people is the sight. Turning his gaze

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the people is the sight with the people is the people is the sight with the people is the and did all twenty deceptions, but the next trick played ment, and then he muttered to me that he The Court upon him would send him groping for the didn't see anything but a white handkercompensation occult. He thinks he wants to investigate, chief, and the next second the beetles faded

thread from a ball of spun cotton, and cast

Presidency Magistrate. The Judge promised

OF DACCA COLLEGE.

It is rumoured in this town that and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promised and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and the officer's purpose and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will demand that you action to find the promise and yet the relater will deman the promise and yet the relater will dema authorised by law, and (2) that those guns prosecution, including Messrs. A. Raman has written a letter to Dr. P. that the dead or the devil had a hand in it. out, and when he came back the conjuror were exempted from the Arms Act as they Nair and K. P. Achutta Menon, of the Pal- K. Roy, the Principal of the Dacca Col- Herrmann went to India to see for himself was sitting cross-legged in the air, two or

apparatus, such as the mangrove feat and performed, all of them bewildering, concernthe basket deception, but were not adept in ing the details of which no two of us agreed pure sleight-of-hand. His feats of palming exactly. The last was a striking one. The In this case which is now pending before mystified them completely. mitted under the Arms Act. As there was no license under Section 550 Cr. P. C. the police officers have power to seize those address and concluded it. Mr. Norton police officers have power to seize those guns. Therefore there was no search un'er the Arms Act and consequently the first ground failed. As regards the second point which here the and consequent dated 19th ground failed. As regards the second point which bore the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. The stantion to the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. The stantion to the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. The stantion to the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. The stantion to the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. The stantion to the endorsement dated 19th poddar and others are the accused. learned Counsel submitted that it was a April, 1833, and signed by Kannappa Menon facts of the case as alleged by the prosecuquestion of fact. The petitioner would have as Tashildar of Walluvanad at that time, it toon are briefly these:—That the complaint outstretched, and the pigeon alighted upon the severed parts outstretched and the pigeon alighted upon the severed parts outstretched and the pigeon alighted upon the pigeon alighted upon the pigeon alighted upon the pigeon alighed upon the pigeon alighted upon the pi impressed, but the trick was simple. The white shawl crimson. It was all done in

the accused. There were some 5 or 6 wit- twist its neck, he tucked its head under its shawl by the corners, concealing the snakes esses to this "kabula." But the accused, it wing and brought into view a prepared head and the blood, and at another sign he spread alleged, suppressing this "Kabula," which had been palmed. Tossed over the it out again as unspotted as new snow. No

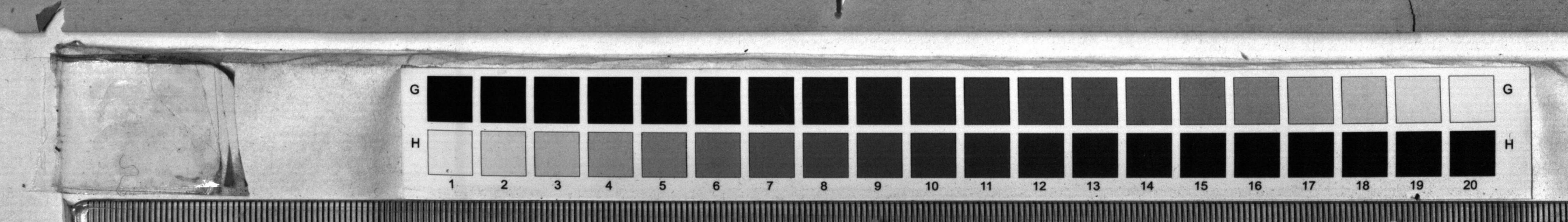
from under the wing, and so was lost to At the conclusion of the performance the ance of the guns showed that they were much fun and hair-splitting remarking of a "gomosta" of the accused) in its place in sight for a moment. While Herrman was man was urged to give some explanation of used during the time of the Duke of Marl- certain witness that the larger the turban which the smiled and said he had done borough. Their Lordships would notice that the less the brain beneath it, and making and other shares were included fraudulently, ishing the fake head, the pigeon was soaring literally nothing. The officers insisted that to get its bearings, and it came to hand at they had seen things done, but he only shook his head, repeated: "You thought so, but nothing whatever was done,' and went away." The explanation obviously to be inferred Yet there are travellers who aver that from the veteran's manner of telling the story Herrmann and his fellows saw only the com- was hypnotic suggestion. He declined to mon jugglers of India, and that the tales of commit himself either for or against that Oriental marvels are not all lies out of whole theory, said he had no explanation to offer,

> case was made over to the file of Mr. Abdus Samad. The case has created some sensation of the sensation occult enough to appeal powerfully to the minds of those who deem the feats of spirit Some years ago I met a veteran of the Bri- mediums worth investigating, and, if one tish army who had served seventeen years in assumes the veracious accuracy of East Indian India, and has seen many strange things in jugglery tales should be mysteriously and his time. His name was O'Farrell, and when pseudo-scientific enough to explain the mira-

this case. He then cited a Full Bench case batore to Mettapollium is a source of anxiety up on 13th July when further evidence will so the Board of Cabine The Board o

The committee of experts which has been

tarpaulin, omitted Herbert. Sir Havelock Allen. Gen. Thomas mentably very high in the United Provinces. ition, value Rs. officers of note, who, he averred, were pre- United Provinces showed that during 1903 with attempting to murder one Shir Mambai. The case for the prosecution was that on the previous afternoon, the accused went to the provinces showed that during 1903 and the said targaulin." 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She said they were with the dho- been in danger but for the besides the wolves the place (and especially besides the wolves the place (and especially besides the wolves the place two senors were sentenced to imprisonment tion gives besides the wolves the place two senors were sentenced to imprisonment. money. She refused. Whereupon high words the neighbouring mango topes) was haunted two sepoys were sentenced to imprisonment tion given by a native conjurer before the show that the chief cause during the year with hard labour Fetteh Khan for seven money. She refused. Whereupon high words the meighbouring mange topes, was a widespread epidemic of passed between them and the accused, pick- by bears too. It is even said that hyaenas with hard labour, Fatteh Khan for seven of the garrison at the request of under report was a widespread epidemic of the passed between them and the accused, pick- by bears too. 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Moreover, there is a addition to forfeit their India Frontier Medal scene was one of the body, inflicting seve- the neighbouring hil's. and other parts of the body, innicting seve- the neighbourhood known by the of 1895, which, in the case of Fatteh Khan, selected without consultation with the per- total. The prevalence of these diseases, howrai wounds. He then ran away. 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### Interesting Items.

A SMART PARROT.

African grey parrot was recently sold for Weatherall has been elected by the Barisal £42. The bird-a marvellous talker, repea- District Board as their delegate to recom- "disarming" of the Gurkhas (Military Police ted nursery rhymes, Shakesperean quota- mend a member for the Bengal Legislative Battalion stationed here). The accounts that tions, singing "Where are the Boys of the Council. So Barisal did not find an Indian have appeared in the papers are very inaccurate; Old Brigade?" and two other songs, and ex- fit to be a delegate and had to fall back upon and even the "Englishman" whose local corpressing himself on all manner of subjects a European! The fact conclusively proves respondent is supposed to be connected with with the confidence and sang froid of a that public spirit has little hold upon the the battalion was misled. It is a simple Baroda and Golap, and a man named Atal politician—was eagerly competed for. He Barisal people. At the same time, I must story. The Hospital Assistant of the bat- Senpati, an inhabitant of village Boodbood, greeted his fair purchaser, on being handed say that the constitution of the District talion, a Bengali gentleman is a new man over to her, with the inconsequent remark, Board was in a great measure responsible for and one day he remarked in the course of a village Shaldanga within the jurisdiction of "Does your mother know you're out?"

THE OLD AGE MICROBE. strangest of all. It is the microbe of old prospect of Mr. Guznavi of Karatia who, as houses be guarded to prevent sepoys frequentage. So far, this strange microbe, from you should know, has stood for the memberwhich the natural deduction would seem to ship. Mr. Weatherall is a great friend of the hardly be of any use to do so as there were be the serum of perpetual youth, exists only in theory, but the theory is that of Dr. Methods, but the theory is that of Dr. Methods and is the Agent of the lines alluding the Sessions. The trial at the Sessions Court was concluded the other than the Session court was concluded th tchnikoff, of the Pasteur Institute. His oblige him. theory is that senile decay is caused by the action of toxins, or infectious microbes None of these microbes have yet been made amenable to the microscope, but Dr. Metchnikoff believes that they will one day be rected in the region of the great intest le.

FLIRING ON LINERS. Some amusement has been caused in the London offices of the great steamship companies by the report that the Cunard Company had ordered less flirting between its officers and lady passengers. At the P. and been in our midst only for a few days and, Commissioner and said that "Huzur, ham boy who was near, injuring him severely. The O. office it was stated that officers are ex- within this short time, he has made his pre-O. office it was stated that officers are expected to pay proper attention to lady passengers, but that junior officers—who might succumb to the charms of the fair sex—are not supposed to regard this duty in too liberal a light. A few years ago there was much talk of flirting by officers on P. and O. parties to great inconvenience and hardships. the well). The bloatts, and it was stated that officers mad There is kept only one candle burning on the insaf karega to been prohibited from speaking to lady passen-gers. This drastic regulation is apparently for the proper discharge of the work at the would be the real

ing (22nd instant) the ditches, drains, and are allowed to put a few questions in examinwith little fish, some of them two to three Court of the Deputy Magistrate. Mr. Ali inches long. 'The stories of showers of fishes took up a criminal case at about 7 p.m. Babu

ELECTRICITY IN HORTICULTURE. to flowers when they are exposed to the submitted that the object of a pleader was to surrender their arms which they quietly woman enjoyed the tragic joy of throttling electric light are described by the "Washington Post." Violets are doubled and trebled
in size. A race of pansies has been raised
in size. A race of pansies has been raised by asking unnecessary questions. To this the
Surma Valley Light Horse were then taken

To him the object that t up to measure two inches across their faces. court replied that the object of a pleader was charge of by the Volunteers. On the following on bail and awaiting her trial. Rose Bushes have been converted into trees to deceive the court. Ranajit Babu took obnd vines, bearing flowers in clusters, like jection to it and strongly protested against Police) arrived with 100 sepoys from laboratory the electric light arc creates mission of the Magistrate. dened investigator. Reds are converted into notice of the Secretary of the Bar and, in purples, and blacks and whites into all the a meeting of the members of the Bar, the fade quickly. Born in a day and night, their "On reading the representation of Babu short time.

Ranajit Chandra Lahiri anent certain remarks short time. short span of existence. When brought to made by Moulvi Askendarali, Deputy Magisthe light of day they grow sickly and fade trate, in court, i.e., 'the object of pleaders'

ELEPHANTS ATTACKED WITH PLAGUE.

says a correspondent from Mysore, the plague Lahiri individually and also to the pleaders ment to conduct the prosecution at the Sesvirus has been known to affect the elephant. as a class." On Friday night last one of the elephants? As the result of this resolution no pleader who has just now been enrolled a Vakil of the belonging to the Palace, which developed 3 agreed to appear in two cases pending before High Court has been instructed by the Go-Pl huboes in the body, succumbed to the disease. the court of M. Askendarali. Our District vernment to proceed to Calcutta to represent

being placed along with others within a his behaviour towards the members of the Court with the Legal Remembrancer. Kamini hundred yards from the elephant, developed Bar and it is hoped that he will take proper Babu has gone to Calcutta. Probably by the symptoms of plague almost simultaneously, notice of the conduct of his subordinate and time this reaches you the hearing will have and is yet lingering. This proves beyond put a stop to the scandal. doubt that the quadrupeds and all domestic animals are not immune from plague infection. The correspondent is further informed? that elephants, deer, cheetas and other wild mimals are dying in large numbers in the Heggaddevankote Forests and the stinking

sequent trials resulted in specimens of and "forget and forgive." ore being unearthed. The purpose of

THE BARISAL ELECTION.

Barisal, June I.

At a sale at Kew, near Melbourne, and You have already been informed that Mr. 1 are nominated and only 6 are elected.

The last of the microbes is perhaps the The election of Mr. Weatherall brightens the

A PUBNA SENSATION.

BAR AND BENCH.

(From An Occasional Correspondent).

Pubna, July I. Mr. Askendar Ali, Deputy Magistrate, has After the heavy rain on Wednesday morn-ly as possible. No wonder then if pleaders

colours of the rainbow. But the flowers following resolution was unanimously passed:

BANKIPUR NOTES. SAHIB AND HIS DOG.

Bankipur, June 30. view the demonstration was a success, and and many professions of mutual good will in my next.

for the summer months.

SILCHAR NOTES.

Silchar, June 29. DISBANDING OF THE GURKHAS.

Here is a correct account of the late this untoward result. Of the 24 members casual conversation with Mohim Babu, Head besides the Chairman 12 are officials, who are Clerk to the commandant of the battalion P.C. for kidnapping his minor daughters.

WARRANTS positive and perfect cure in hope. subordinates of the latter. Of the rest, 6 that the Gurkha sepoys had venereal diseases to a frightful extent and he suggested as preventive measure that the prostitutes trial of this case was presided over by Babu ful imprudence or old age. It is equally efficacious ing them. Mohim Babu replied that it would trate, who, finding that a "prima facie" case troubles. Acis like a charm. Dose-1 to 2 grains in the barracks. This conversation was over- day. Both the Judge and the Jury found Santiras-Cures acute or longstanding and obsheard by a sick sepoy and he reported it to Atal Senpati and Baroda Goalini guilty of tinate Gonovrheea radically and permanently. Conthe other sepoys and the Subedar spoke to the above-mentioned offence, and sentenced vinces its efficacy in a week.-Mohim Babu about it saying that he ought them to two and one years' rigorous imprison- Price Re, 2-8-0 per phial. Sufficient for 8 days use. not to have made a remark like that. Mahim ment respectively. The other accused was Babu is said to have replied that it was a acquitted and discharged for want of suffiwell-known fact. This was a very unfortunate cient evidence against her. remark and the Gurkhas took it very much to heart and combined and complained to the commandant who is a new man. He thana Khondaghosh was amusing himself with did not realise the seriousness of their com- shooting by a brass gun. The gun, however, not in force now on the P. and O. boats. 'ijlas.' The court like others feels itself quite said that Mohim Babu must be dismissed. ended in the conviction of the accused, who bad effect. DO FISHES FALL FROM CLOUDS? | exhausted after the day's business and is naturally eager to finish the work as hurriedapologise, but this they did not accept. And out of which Rs. 30 have been awarded to V. P. charges As. 9. only. one morning they with due submission threw the complainant as compensation. hollow places generally in Lucknow, says the ation-in-chief and cross-examination. The 'Tndian Daily Telegraph," were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner who then wired to the Chief Commissioner that the Curkhan wired to the Chief Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Commissioner that the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan were swarming 25th June witnessed an unseemly scene in the Curkhan was a swarming Commissioner that the Gurkhas were mutini- One Ramdas Kalu was an inhabitant of vilare generally relegated to the same category Ranajit Chandra Lahiri, M.A., B.L. a mem- General of Police was instructed to come to a village Lothario and that a widow of the as other "fish" stories; and we are not pre- ber of the local Bar appeared on behalf of Silchar with some men of the Regiment at neighbourhood, a stoutly-built virage of abpared to assert either that the fish are small the accused in the case. After some ques- Debrughur. The Deputy Commissioner told out twenty, was a favourite sharer of his fry caught up into the clouds and swept tions were asked in cross-examination of the Gurkhas that their General caheb was amours. On the night of the 19th Jaistha Arabian Sea—or that they have been leading questions to be asked. Ranajit Babu subalife of retirement underground during the mitted that the witness being the complain-Arabian Sea—or that they have been leading a life of retirement underground during the fast eight months, resident in snug little hibernacles, awaiting the revivifying showers. But the fact remains that the fish were there and the people were busily catching them in every pool and ditch."

Arabian Sea—or that they have been leading questions to be asked. Ranajit Babu subplaint. The Gurkhas then forthwith took mitted that the witness being the complaint and himself he had many more important during the fact remains that the fish were allow any particular question as unimportant or irrelevant, but it would prejudice his client if no other questions were allowed to be asked. Ranajit Babu subplaint. The Gurkhas then forthwith took back their arms and went on doing their during the man was living in 'laiason'' with another back their arms and went on doing their during the fact remains that the fish were allow any particular question as unimportant or irrelevant, but it would prejudice his client if no other questions were allowed to be asked. Ranajit Babu subplaint. The Gurkhas then forthwith took back their arms and went on doing their during the returned from her likely and the would need to be asked. The forthwith took back their arms and went on doing their during the returned from her likely and the would need to be asked. The forthwith took back their arms and went on doing their during the returned from her likely and the would need to be asked. The forthwith took back their arms and the would need to be a sked. The forthwith took back their arms and the mounthing and insorting the returned from her likely and the would need to be asked. The forthwith took back their arms and the mounthing and insorting the returned from the likely and the would need to be asked. The forthwith took back their arms and the mounthing and insorting the return during th At this, the court remarked that in that case a heavy shower. The next morning these of which was that, when the man fell on the the pleader might go on cross-examining up volunteers and the Civil Policemen having ground after a severe scuffle with the woman, Some of the queer things which happen to the day of judgment. The pleader again been collected the Gurkhas were called upon life was extinct in him. It is said that the KALLACHERRA DACOITY CASE. The Kabulis who were convicted and sen-

For the first time in the history of plague, the wrong done to Babu Ranajit Chundra Chanda who was engaged by the Governsions trial with the Government Pleader and I tion A bullock also of the Palace which was Magistrate Mr. Clayton is very courteous in the Government in the appeal in the High commenced or possibly been concluded.

A SEQUEL TO THE KALLACHERRA

d hoped the "find" would prove to be dians the heart of the barrister melted at accused of extortion by some Kuki women. Muicha has absconded. ondiferous. Their disappointment was the entreaties of the man who was really the They were convicted and sentenced to 6 ious when the scientific miner shovelled aggressor in the quarrel and the whole affair months' imprisonment by Mr. Cammiade which would otherwise have been simply Sub-divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are the earth and revealed—a piece of care and the whole and in either sex. Acute which would otherwise have been simply Sub-divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are appealed. I will send you the particulars are cured in three days and chronic cases in the divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are appealed. I will send you the particulars are cured in three days and chronic cases in the divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are appealed. I will send you the particulars are cured in three days and chronic cases in the divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are appealed. I will send you the particulars are cured in three days and chronic cases in the divisional Officer of Hailakandi. They are appealed. I will send you the particulars a week's time. I relieves the patient promptly from

last week's mail.

BURDWAN NOTES.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Burdwan, July 3.

A KIDNAPPING CASE.

Two women of the milkman caste named were charged by one Indra Narain Gope of had been made out against the accused, com- once a day. Price 16 grains tube Fs. 2.

A RASH AND NEGLIGENT ACT.

One Jyoti Bose of village Torekona under plaint and they then approached the Deputy burst in the act of firing and struck a little log pani pine nai sakega" (we shall not be father of the injured boy lodged a complaint for the radical cure of syphilitic, mercurial and other gh water in applied for a judicial inquiry which was con- ment of its use, the poison will be gradually eliminat Huzur, nai ducted by Moulvi Abdul Huq, Deputy Magis- ed from the blood, a new tone will be imparted to karke kiya trate. The result of the inquiry was that the system, and cheerfulness and vigorous energe to us, what the accused Jyoti Bose was placed on his will take the place of despondency and lassitude, If would be the use of our serving). They then trial under section 286 I.P.C. The trial has old of both sexes alike without any apprehensions,

ous. The Regiment had been withdrawn lage Husseinpur under the Mantreswar from Silchar sometime ago and the Inspector. It is said that he was something of

A DACOITY.

transformations that astonish the most har- Ranajit Babu brought the matter to the fast given by the Committed at 11 p.m., on the 6th of the unrivalled, unsurpassed. fast given by the Government at the retreat current Bengali month, at the house of one club were thanked by Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis Sitanath Nyak, a well-to-do inhabitant of vil- removes the evil effects of youthful Indiscretion, found that it was really a "tempest in a tea lage Raipur under the police station Mankar. vicious habits, abnormal excess, dangerous at stiot" and was able to set matters right in a The ruffians who were about 40 or 50 in num-, aence-rejuvinates the old-thickens the mealy ber, armed with deadly weapons and torches fluid, -- recuperates the wasted frame-sharpens the in hand, invaded the house with devillish memory—purifies the blood—wonderfully increases dauntlessness, and having subjected the own- the power of retention-arrests the decay of agetrate, in court, i.e., 'the object of pleaders is to deceive courts,' it is resolved unanimous. It is to deceive courts,' it is resolved unanimous. It is to the High Court and their appeals have his court until he has made reparation for the wrong done to Babu Ranaiit Chundra. The Kabulis who were convicted and sense of the house and his son to a series of tortures, ranacked the house from corner to to the High Court and their appeals have been admitted. Babu Kamini Kumar been admitted. Babu Kamini Kumar Chundra to the Governas been going on, and an Inspector of from the sudder has gone over to the f occurrence for the purpose.

A SUSPECTED POISONING CASE.

Tangail, July 3.

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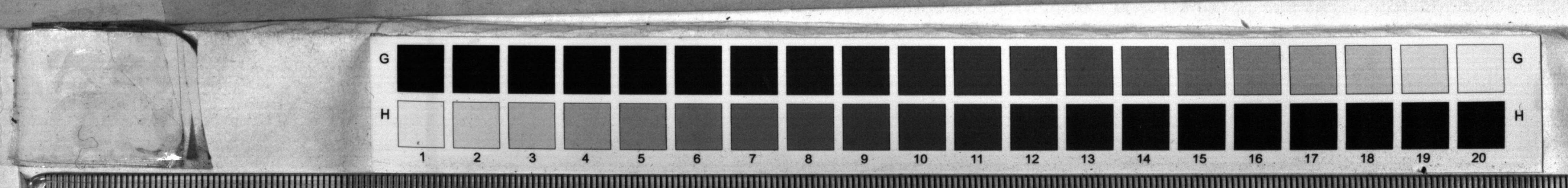
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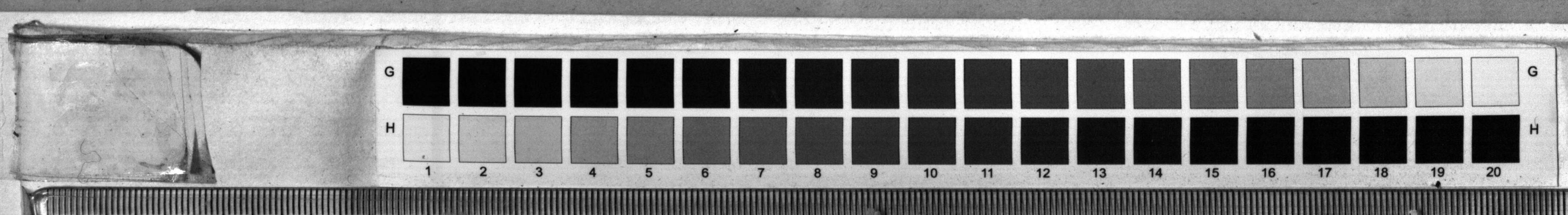
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HIS REPLIES.

trict Board and Municipality:-

sioners of Pabna. I thank you for the kindly the present moment there are enormous dewelcome you give me to your town, and for the mands upon all the funds at our disposal; expression of your loyal sentiments towards and large sums are not available; but at the His Majesty and the Government of India. same time I will say this that it is too early to complain of the smallness of our offer until terms in which you speak of the "sympathy full advantage has been taken of that offer.

sing this matter with several of the leading institution is not a credit to the town of raising of a Debenture Loan. connection with Jute. Their ba there will be ere long a bridge of at Damukdia, which will joi

Gopalpur to Sirajganj should come round by

the probable cost.

be glad to give you without delay a definite development.

the proposal for a water supply in the town themen who are interested in this district has would be four per cent. thered from the delay which you have allowed airy locality. He has constructed buildings Loans. letter addressed to you in 1898 seems to have those in which the institution was previously building, (3) Water-supply, and (4) Drainage amount, or say 21 lakhs. led to your dropping the scheme. Your at- located. He has done what he could to re- were consolidated in 1879 with effect from and beneficent reign of the late Queen Victoria. But you do not on the present occasion refer to that proposal, or indicate what money may have been given or promised in connection with it, and may be now available connection with it, and may be now available to make a water supply scheme. I have ascertaged and beneficent reign of the late Queen Victoria. But you do not on the present occasion proprietor of this institution as a well mean-by 60 equal half-yearly instalments of Rs. 180,000. Was not ing gentleman, highly respected by his neighbours; and I find leading citizens of Pabna south there a single man to raise a protest? The bours; and I find leading citizens of Pabna speaking of him with respect and standing by when the outstanding balance of the principal amount was reduced to Rs. 20,72,206-15-10, and according to the existing arrangements, there are supply scheme. I have much pleasure in lending my counter-by 60 equal half-yearly instalments of Rs. 180,000. Was not inger after year about Rs. 180,000. Was not for a water supply scheme. I have ascertained, in the interviews which I have had with the Chairman of the Municipality and with the Chairman of the leading gentlemen of the leading gentlemen of the leading gentlemen of the building to declare some of the leading gentlemen of the building to declare the present state of the building to declare the connection with the connection with the chairman of the Municipality and this institution and, though I am unable in the present state of the building to declare the connection with the connection with the chairman of the was very sorry for the was very sorry for the was very and when it have much pleasure in lending my countent and according to the existing arrangements, the connection was very sorry for the was very sorry for that not much that is definite has been done to obtain funds or to formulate a scheme; and I should have been inclined to hold the protect the following that it open, I have much pleasure in saying that I hope it will soon be opened and the institution placed on a much more satisfactory basis. There are two other matters to which I should protect. For the last few years, since the Government of India for raising a loan opinion that you are not very much interpose of paylested in the subject, were it not that I have such the following that it open, I have much pleasure in saying that the Corporation in 1902 asked the Government of Bengal to obtain sanction of India for raising a loan of 30 lakes of rupees for the building to definite as they used to support the following that the corporation in 1902 asked the Government of Bengal to obtain sanction of I hope it will soon be opened and the institution placed on a much more satisfactory basis. The first of 30 lakes of rupees for the building to definite has been done it open. I have much pleasure in saying that the Corporation in 1902 asked the Government of Bengal to obtain sanction of I hope it will soon be opened and the institution protect. 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I certainly think that the question of securing a purer and better water supply is securing a purer and better water supply is securing a purer and better water supply is cial administration should be on such a basis penditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the devise a scheme where the finances of the Corporation for the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the drainage of the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the additional revenue which the finances of the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the finances of the Corporation for the expenditure of the finances of the fina one to which you and the local officers should that funds provided by private liberality would be set free. In reply to the letter, Government loans or in the alternative that should be so invested, or so used, as to prevent the proprietor being charitable with self-seeknot be very difficult to remove. I shall request the Sanitary Engineer to visit Pabna
and to consult with Mr. Clayton and the
Municipal Commissioners as to the possibility
of framing a reasonable and feasible scheme
for obtaining a better water supply. When
this report is before me, I shall be ready to
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rersons co-operate, in regard to the improvement of the water supply. I earnestly trust

CHOLERA MORBUS has lost its terrors
excess of the statutory amounts of contriment of the water supply. I carlies by the cramps and that you will be able in accordance with the in the home where a bottle of Chamberlain's bution to the Sinking Funds under Section that you will be able in accordance with the button to the Sinking Funds, under Section stipation. I always take a bottle of it with hope which you express, to induce public cond, the balance of the principal then me when travelling.—H. C. Hartman, spirited gentlemen throughout the district to kept. It never fails even in the most severe outstanding, and which if paid out of the condition. co-operate with the Government and with and dangerous cases. For sale by co-operate with the Government of the Revenue Smith Stanistreet and Co. Wholesale Receipts of those years would have shown has been promised will very willingly be Agents, B. K. Paul and Co.; Abdool Rahagiven by this Government. I have heard, man; Abdool Kareem, Calcutta.

There are three subjects with which your consider that the offer is too small.

THE PABNA INSTITUTION. Pabna, or that you should be connected with H.H. the Lieueenant-Governor was asked to that line by a light railway. The former al- open the "Pabna Institution" new buildings ternative seems to me to be out of the ques- on Monday morning the 4th instant. He tion; because it would involve an increase made the following remarks in doing so:in the length of the line of not less than 14 Gentlemen,-When the programme of my miles that is from 49 to 63. It would be visit to Pabna was being made out I found quite unreasonable to make such an increase among the items a request to open the new in the length of the through line for the buildings connected with the "Pabna Institusake of meeting the requirements of purely tion." I consulted the Director of Public Inlocal traffic. It seems to me therefore that, struction on the subject; and he reported to is possible that, h rail, it ought to be connected with it direct satisfactory condition, according to the latest on its own account. I think also that all report which he received. I therefore decidthose who have considered the question are sed that I should not accept the invitation to I have discussed the matter with Mr. Man- things were not precisely as they had been. son; and I find that the cost would probably When I came here, I asked the proprietor to be about 6 lakhs. Before considering whe- let me see the Visitors' Book of his instituther such a scheme is practicable, and ought tion. I find recorded a note by Mr. Hallto be assisted by Government in any way it ward, the Inspector of Schools in this Diviis necessary to ascertain as far as possible sion, in which he says that "the College is what the traffic is likely to be, and also to housed in rambling tumbled down sheds with have more certain information in regard to crazy wooden doors and window, shutters and gaping intervals of unsightly lath walls, from Mr. Manson is prepared to co-operate with which the plasters have fallen under its mean me in collecting statistics of traffic. He will roof of plinth. It looks out into a small

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advances from re month of July, slowly at the b traffic between Pabna and Sara; and the Dis- crowded. Anything more squalid than this provided that the amount so borrowed, to- or thirty years. Under ordinary circumstantrict Board will appoint two men also. These College and its surroundings it is difficult to gether with the outstanding amount of other ces, the Corporation would not have asked agencies will, at separate stations, collect the imagine. I find it difficult to understand moneys borrowed under that Chapter, does the Government to sanction the extension agencies will, de l'accept everything imposed upon necessary statistics; and their returns will how sanction was ever accorded to the insti- not exceed the total amount which is obliged to accept everything imposed upon be a check, upon each other. Mr. Manson is tution of a College in such a place. It is a poration is empowered to borrow under Section of the Realso prepared to send a man in the rains to standing example of the degradation of edu-tion 131 of Act No. III of 1899. The annualso prepared to send a man in the fame of the degradation of the town on 31st March, 1904, Corporation to apply for such sanction. That ed an important physical fact. There is something to see what is the character of the road and of its bridges. This should give a rough idea of its bridges. This should give a rough idea of its bridges. The road in the limit of the annual step will appear from the arguments which the Covernment of India word in the human body. Upon no other organ of how far the road might be utilised in the asphyxiating atmosphere of these rooms." In amount of interest and annual contribution to the Government of India used in support of except the lungs can you impose anything from the answer to your proposal in regard to this But what do I find when I come here? I Goenku Bahadur seconded the motion.

consider the best method of financing such a be regarded as ungracious in me to say so— excess of the disbursements over the receipts subject to looseness of the bowels, which he first bottle the dizziness and bilious feeling left the other point is that I prefer not to have excluding the opening balances in those years, quickly ran into a very bad diarrhoea and me, and I continued using the Syrup until I f. The third matter to which you refer is the question of water supply in the interior. I am very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that the District Board and very glad to find that I should do so has been making some effort to improve the water supply by making contributions in aid of private effort. I am glad also to find that you appreciate the attitude which has been taken up by this Government in the offer of astaken up by the offer o outstanding, and which, if paid out of the Anamosa, Iowa, U. S. A. For sale by surpluses instead of deficits in those years. man; Abdool Karsem, Calcutta.

since I came on tour, nothing but apprecia- ly the establishment or maintenance of edu-, The Statement C attached to that letter tion of the attitude which I have taken up cational institutions under squalid or insani- shows that the Corporation (even if preventand an expression of desire that the Govern- tary circumstances, I shall at the same time ed by the necessity of providing funds for the We cull the following from the Annual Rement, local bodies and private persons may welcome with the greatest pleasure every hon- city improvement scheme from raising the pores on the working or the Shipping Offices His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor replied be found co-operating in this matter accordes the existing rates over the existing r as follows to the addresses of the Pabna Dis- ing to the wish which I have expressed in institutions. It is my recognition of the annual valuation of the annual valuation of the language on ad- for 1903-1904. the orders which I have issued on this matter. effort made in this particular case that has ministering the affairs of the city till 1908-09. The receipts of the Calcutta Shipping Office Gentlemen, I thank you for the addresses The only hostile criticism of our policy which led me to accept the invitation to be present by limiting the annual increase in expendi- during the year amounted to Rs. 78,751, which you have presented to me on behalf of I have hear since I came on tour is that the on this occasion and to indicate my desire that ture to fifty-five thousand rupees for ordinary against Rs. 71,668 during the previous year, the District Board and Municipal Commis- sum which have set aside is too small. At this institution may be successfully conducted. purposes, and to one lake of rupees for showing an increase of Rs. 7,083. The ex-Interest and Sinking Fund for an annual loan penditure showed a small increase of Rs. of 20 lakhs. It is clear, however, from that 5,234, the figures being Rs. 31,574, against statement that the state of the finances can- Rs. 27,339 in 1902-1903. The receipts under not be considered satisfactory and unless im- Trust Funds" amounted to Rs. 80,202, which A special meeting of the Corporation was mediate relief is given to the Revenue Funds with the balance of Rs. 12,643 unpaid from held at the Town Hall on Wednesday at 4 p.m. by increasing the rates or by avoiding the previous year, made up a balance of Rs. and advice" which you receive in your work I do not find yet that any district has made The Hon'ble Mr. C. G. H. Allen offg that any district has made The H from the Commissioner. Mr. Marindin, and its demand for the full Rs. 5,000 offered; and man of the Corporation presided. There were works such as improving the conservancy 82,856, and of the balance remaining unpaid the Magistrate, Mr. Clayton. arrangements and maintenance of roads, de Rs. 941 lapsed to the State. The number of ficits in the annual accounts are inevitable. seamen shipped and discharged were-Shippaddresses deal and in respect of which you? There is one other matter which I should The first item for consideration was a pro- If, however, the revenue expenditure estimated, 41,675; Discharged, 30,147. will probably expect me to say something this like to commend to the Bound of the Govern- ed for 1904-05 be analysed, it will be found of the Govern- ed for 1904-05 be analysed, it will be found of the Governafternoon. The first is the question of bring- cipal Committee and of public spirited gen- ment of India to borrow five lakhs of rupees that in addition to the contribution to shipped and 17 discharged by foreign Consuls. ing Pabna into connection with the line of the Local Authorities Loans Act of Sinking Funds and interest on debenture The number of distressed seamen sent home rail. I have had the opportunity of discus- Dispensary. I am bound to say that this 1904 to finance the Loan Funds pending the loans, it comprises the extraordinary expendition and the opportunity of discus- Dispensary. I am bound to say that this 1904 to finance the Loan Funds pending the loans, it comprises the extraordinary expendition and the loans of the loans o ture of Rs. 3,38,828 being the amount of re- money-orders sent by European seamen again citizens of Pabna and I find that they quite Pabna. I should be very glad to hear that The chairman said that that was a matter payment of principal in excess of 2 per cent., fell from Rs. 16,154 to Rs. 7,721. understand the situation. The Eastern Ben- you are interesting yourselves in this matter, of very serious importance. The Commis- Sinking Fund on Rs. 20,72,206 the outstand- Sinking Fund Outstan gal State Railway have before them the pro- and endeavouring to improve this institution. sioners would remember that there was a dis- ing balance of the principal due to the Go- from the India Office, through the Secretary posal to join Sirajganj to Calcutta by a rail- I have now in a word to thank you again for cussion at the Corporation when the chair- vernment of India, and that the Revenue of State, that there was reason to believe way of unbroken guage, so as to meet the rethe addresses which you have presented to man found it necessary to raise a load from Funds can at once be effectively relieved of that at certain Indian ports, and notably quirements of through traffic especially in me, and to express the pleasure I have had in the Bank of Bengal. The circ mstances are this heavy burden without increasing the Calcutta, commissions were given by lascars that this opportunity of meeting so many of you, exactly the same here, they had faced that rates or avoiding any urgent expenditure, it to the serungs and tindals under whom they anges and in the opportunities that I have had of day. The Budget which came into effect the Government of India will accept the re- served, and by them to ghat serangs for emailway in private interviews with a number of your from the first April authorised the expendi- payment on 1st July next, of the outstanding ployment on boardship. Enquiry showed that the neighbourhood of Gopalpu, and, from leading citizens. I wish you all good fortune ture of certain capital works and for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was extent it was and for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was extent it was and for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was extent it was not for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was extent it was not for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was not for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was not for these balance of the evil did exist, but to was not for these balance of the evil did exist. the transhipment station there, they propose and trust that you will continue, in co-opera- capital works it was estimated that the loans to Rs. 20,72,206 with interest and other dues impossible to ascertain. In order to remedy the same guage as that on the south of the attention to the interests of your district.

Ganges. You desire either that the line from THE DARNA INSTITUTION

detailed further on, and accord sanction to this state of affairs, the Port Officer, with attention to the interests of your district.

Would be required. He noped the Corporation detailed further on, and accord sanction to this state of affairs, the Port Officer, with attention to the interests of your district.

Would sanction to the loans to be issued. The raising a loan of Rs. 21,00,000 for that purther on the concurrence of the Agents of the Steamer of th Loan Funds having exhausted and no loan pose. The Interest and Sinking Fund on this Companies, now deputes the Deputy Shipphaving yet been raised, the Revenue Funds debenture loan of 21 lakhs under Section 133 ing Master to select serangs for such vessels have already advanced nearly a lakh-and-a- would amount to Rs. 1,05,000, the Interest as require their crews to joun at outports. A half to the Loan Funds to meet capital ex- being calculated at 4 per cent. and Sinking printed slip is attached to the Shipping Artipenditure, and further advances will be ne- Fund at 1 per cent. The immediate relief cles to the effect that no one either on board cessary before the new debenture loans are therefore, to the Revenue Funds would be by or on shore is entitled to deduct any money; floated. There now be in the same time warned that oital during the equal to Rs. 3,59,313.) This annual saving of all astempts are extortion should be immedialways came in Rs. 3,59,313 (increased in 1904-05 by Rs. Jately reported. One case of an attempt to quarter, and it 26,250 to Rs. 3,85,563, the period of interest extort money by threats was successfully and sinking Fund for the year being 9 prosecuted and the serang sentenced to par local traine. It seems to me that the institution was in a decidedly unif Pabna is to be connected with the line of me that the institution was in a decidedly unserve to borrow money to finance the large sary to borrow money to finance the large months) will be reduced during this year by and extortion are still sub judice. \_ fourth carital works in progress. I think it is ad- the non-recurring expenditure of Rs. 65,175 case fell through, as the seamen concerned visable therefore for the Corporation to ap-, to be incurred out of the Revenue Funds to were unwilling to lodge their complaint bethose who have considered the grown agreed that the best connection would be with visit these buildings and to declare them open ply at once for the sanction of the Govern-supplement the amount to be borrowed for fore a Magistrate owing to frequent adjourn-supplement of India to borrow Rs 5 lakks upon agreed that the best connection of India to borrow Rs. 5 lakhs upon repayment on 1st July next of the Governments in previous cases. The main line, either at Sara or Gopalpur. Until I had satisfied myself on the spot that bills repayment on 1st July next of the Governments in previous cases. bills re-payable in 3 months. The whole of ment Loan. Seation 139 prvoides that the this money will probably not be required, period for repayment of a loan cannot be ex- Plague Figures.—There were 2,688 plague but it is advisable to obtain sanction to bor- tended without the sanction of the Govern- deaths in India last week against 2,873 in the row it, in case of need. Under Section 2 of ment of India. The period of repayment of the Local Authorities Loan Ack, being Act the consolidated loan due to Government was previous seven days. Punjab reports 1,314 No. III of 1904, the Corporation may, with 30 years from 1879, of which 25 years have the previous sanction of the Governor-Gme- expired. It must be admitted that to borrow ral in Council, borrow money means of the money on debentures repayable in 25 or 30 issue of bills repayble within any period not years for the purpose of repaying the outexceeding 12 month's for any purpose for standing balance due to Government amounts 23, Central India 2, Rajputana 6, and Cashme in concerning secretary to appoint two men of his own to register backyard. The class rooms are dark and over- money under Chapter X of Act III of 1899, for repayment of the balance to twenty-five mir 7.

construction of a light line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the Sinking Funds payable under Section 131 their decision to extend the periods of reconstruction of a light line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the Sinking Funds payable under Section 131 their decision to extend the periods of reconstruction of a light line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the Sinking Funds payable under Section 131 their decision to extend the periods of reconstruction of a light line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the Sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his note he also speaks of the necessity for the sinking Funds payable under Section 131 the line from Pabna to his necessity for the sinking from the line from Pabna to his necessity for the sinking from the line from Pabna to his necessity for the line from Pabna Sara. He is also prepared to ask for permis- having an adequate teaching staff. Now on debenture loans, and the total amount of payment of the Government loans when they and air in some form is the only thing they ever sion to make a survey during the next cold gentlemen, I thoroughly agree with the views annual interest and annual receive. On the other hand, the stomach is a generweather, so as to enable him to give an ac- which are indicated in this note of Mr. Hal- Sinking Funds A and B is now Rs. 19,66,465 repayable to Government will depend on the all receptacle, entirely at the mercy of its owner as curate estimate of the cost of constructing ward's. So far as in me lies I shall most cer- only. There is, therefore, ample legal caps- date on which the amount will be paid. On to what shall be put into it, when, where, and how the proposed light line. These measures will tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills tainly fight against any institution for which city for borrowing five lakhs by issue of bills. place me in possession of information as to limit any way responsible which gather boys or youngmen under circumstances lar loan (if an ordinary debenture loan is not repayment be made on 1st July next the capacity; and, if he warts to he can put a layer of its probable cost, and will enable me to come which cannot fail to be prejudicial to their raised by that time) of the same amount for Corporation will have to pay—(1) The balance pebbles on top, and finish off with prussic acid. to a decision as to the feasibility of the line. health, and which are also, in my opinion, another three months under the Local Au- of the principal outstanding on 1st January The point is, as M. Souvestre says, that this most When this information is before me, I shall inconsistent with true moral and intellectual thorities Loan Act. In conclusion he asked last Rs. 20,72,206 (2) Interest on Rs. 20,72,206 (2) that the sanction be asked for. Rai Hari Ram at 41 per cent. for six months from 1st resist, it cannot call the police, it has no recourse to of Pabna. It is a long time since you began proceeded to remove the school and college The motion with the rider was then I to consider the question; and perhaps the from the insanitary surroundings in which it the wote and carried. The next item from the Government will care to demand it.) Rs. fact that for this small town an elaborate was previously located. He has brought it consideration was a proposal to raise a loan 21,140. Total Rs. 21,37,381. Out of this sum

support the proposal if there was a reduction LUDA." were going to do. He was quite willing to of one quarter per cent.

SHIPPING OFFICES IN BENGAL.

(a drop of 511), Bombay Presidency 691, (an increase of 247) Madras Presidency 201, Bombay City 53, Karachi 1, Aden 1, Calcutta 9, Bengal 47, United Provinces 17, Central Provinces 5, Mysore State 311, Hyderabad State

#### THE SLAVE'S REVENGE.

"The stomach," says Souvestre, "is a slave

The eminent French author has happily expressdrink, any amount of both, up to the bag's elastic

January to 30th June 1904 Rs. 44,035 (3). the law; it just takes what comes, and abides its find that the proprietor, aided to some ex-; Babu Nalin Behary Sircar added a rider The present worth of the calculated loss to time. But how to take care of the health, how to The next point to which reference is made tent by liberal-minded and l 4 per cent. equal 4 per cent.) for 9 half-years more complex than it seems to be. Nevertheless, when the enslaved and outraged turns against its owner, with the scourge called dyspepsia, it must not be assumed, offhand, that the owner fact that for this small town an elaborate was previously located. He has brought it consideration was a proposal to raise a local state of the last two items amounting to Rs. 21,37,381. Out of this sum really intended to drive his servant to desperation. outside the town of Pabna into this open and of Rs. 19,00,000 to repay the Government of Rs. 21,37,381. Out of this sum really intended to drive his servant to desperation. Outside the town of Pabna into this open and of Rs. 19,00,000 to repay the Government of Rs. 21,37,381. Out of this sum really intended to drive his servant to desperation. (21, 140 plus 44,035) will be paid out of the Transvaal, sent a letter on April 4th, 1904, this very to occur. The scheme, first of all proposed, which cannot be the loans due revenue funds, and to repay the balance of year, remember, to the agents, at Port Elizabetia, nearly ten years ago, was not very hopefully regarded as unsuitable, and which are fresh to Government for the amounts borrowed for viewed by the Sanitary Board; and Mr. Silk's and airy and well ventilated compared with (1) The New Market, (2) The Municipal Office poration will have to raise a loan of that story of his sufferings; of how he really expected death, of how his stomach had tyrannized over him Mr. Apcar said what was the cause of their how it affected his kindneys and how he was finally tention was drawn to it again in connection move the evils pointed out by Mr. Hallward. 1st January of that year to Rs. 78,31,199-10-3 falling into such conditions. Was their revenue cured. He says:—"For eleven years I suffered with the proposal to commemorate the long I find also that local officers speak of the for repayment with interest at 41 per cent diminishing? No it was rather increasing from kindney troub'e which afterwards affected my

That is the news from Burghersdorp, but now you Babu Priya Nath Mullick had great pleasure shall hear from Johannesburg. On the 29th of March, 1904 (this very year, again, remember), give earnest attention. The cholera outbreaks should be so invested, or so used, as to prevent dated 4th February, 1904 from the Government be asked to reduce the rate biliousness and indigestion. When I sat down to

# TABLE WATER.

Recommended by the medical profession in cases of Gout, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and Disorders of the Live, and Kidne, s.

Receipts of those years, would have shown Agents, B. K. Paul and Co.; Abdool Raha- MOLL SCHUTTE & CO., I, Lall Baz. St