NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and Advertisements for the BOMBAY COURIER will be received by the undernamed Agents. Calcutta, by MESSES. TULLOH and Co. Madras, by MESSES. BINNY and Co.

MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNALS.

TN THE PRESS, and will be ready for delivery on Monday next. the 1st Au-gust. A reprint of the 8th or last Edition of MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNALS entirely revised and corrected, and also a list of the HON'BLE COMPANY'S SHIPS AND VESSELS OF WAR with their proper numbers. The flags of Foreign Nations &c. &c. The Work is printed on English Paper, and bound in Cloth, Price Rs. 6. Courier Office, 29th July 1842.

VOL. LI.

NOTICE.

Supt. Landing and Shipping Company. Bombay, 29th July 1842.

HODGSON'S BEER.

EESSES. ABBET AND CO'S.

ADVERTESBRENTS.

AUCTION SALE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 41H

1842.

plication is particularly requested.

ALSO.

AT I O'CLOCK P. M.

Any Cattle or Conveyances that may offer. Meadow Street, 29th July 1842.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Praboo Bhuggutrow Sadasew, hath contract-

ed with Carbajee Sorabjee Bharoochee to sell

a House, situated at Duncan road, Assessed

No. 160. If any person or persons, have any

claim or demand by way of Mortgage, or

otherwise, he, she, or they are hereby re-quested to make known the same to the said

Purchaser at his Godown in Bhewndy Bazar road within fourteen days from the date

hereof, or else, he, she, or they would be pre-

ON THE SAME DAY will be sold, a choice

Nesbit Row, 29th July 1842.

OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER,

THE attention of the Indian Community is requested to

TEB OFBELAND BOUBAT

which is entirely devoted to Intelligence connected with India and China. The price of the Overland Bombay Courier will be *Eight Annas* per Copy. Via Falmouth it will go free of Postage, and via Marseilles the charge for each Paper is Two Pence.—Courier Office, 29th July 1842.

N. B. Parties at out-stations desirous of having the OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER forwarded to their friends in England or elsewhere need only communicate their wishes to this Office.

FOR SALE.

ON THURSDAY next the 4th Proximo, Messrs, ALLEN AND CO. will submit to THE QUARTERLY ARMY LIST, No. 45, corrected to the 1st May 1842, Public Auction at their rooms in Meadow which in addition to the usual matter, contains all Her Majesty's Regiments serving in India and China from *Hart's Army List*. Printed on the best English Paper, Price Rs. 3 per Copy.—Courier Office, 29th July, 1842. Street, at the hour of 11 A. M. a small and choice assortment of Woollen and Cotton Hosiery, consisting of Lambswool Shirts and



FOR CHINA.—The British built Barque Gilbert Anderson, A. I. Barque Gilbert Anderson, A. I. Socks and stout Cotton Shirts and Drawers; Children's Lambswool and Cotton Socks, 517 Tons, JAMES TWEEDIE, Com-mander, will have immediate dispatch. For freight, apply to Forbes Street, 29th July 1002 any time previous to the day of Sale; and as the invoice is of limited extent, early ap-

THOMAS JEFFERIES. Forbes Street, 29th July 1842.

CUPREME COURT .- Application having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular, the Goods, - Chattels, Rights and Credits of Andrew Wil-Hooks of all sizes. An invoice of Flint and liam Pringle, late a Captain in the Military Percussion Gun Locks; a few dozens of Patent Service, of the East India Company, deceased, and superior Iron Padlocks of assorted sizes, may be granted to Gregor Grant Esquire, and about 100 dozens of Shoemakers Knives constituted Attorney of the Widow of the of the best quality with any other Merchansaid deceased, all persons concerned therein dize offerings. are hereby apprized thereof.—Dated this 21st July 1842.

E. C. MORGAN, Petitioner's Proctor.

BANK OF BOMBAY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the rates of Discount and Interest charged by the Bank are reduced as under vizt. Discount

Interest

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. STUART, Actg. Secy. & Treasurer. Bombay, 28th July 1842.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA.

NOTICE is bereby given that the Special IN General Meeting agreed to at the last Meeting of the Shareholders will be held on

BOMBAY COURIE

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WEEK .- EVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING. PRICE 14 RUPBES PER QUARTER :-- OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPERS -FOR MALFA YEAR 22 RUPBES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RUPI IS No Subscription can be received as in Advance, unless the amount be actually paid or remitted, before or within the first week of the quarter or half year

or of the first month of the year for which the subscription is proposed.

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1842.

MESSRS. THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE General Meeting of the Shareholders

Will be held at the Rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Tomorrow the 30th instant, 3 P. M., when a statement of the Company's affairs will be laid before the Meeting. By order of the Directors. P. TONKS, Supt. Landing and Shipping Company

[GF Although this Lottery, is, in a manner, ostensibly de-dicated to the United Covenanted and Commissioned Services of the several Presidencies and Settlements; nevertheless Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co., beg to request, it might be considered Universal; and equally dedicatory to the Pub-lic at large, for their liberal patronage. per chance.

SCEBER.

1	Prize of	200	Tickets
1	ditto	100	ditto
1	ditto	50	ditto
1	ditto	25	ditto
I	ditto	12	ditto
1	ditto	6	ditto
1	ditto	3	ditto
1	ditto	2	ditto
10	ditto of 1 Ticket each	10	ditto
20	ditto of } ditto	10	ditto
40	ditto of j ditto	10	ditto
80	ditto of i ditto	10	ditto
160	ditto of fa ditto	10	ditto
320	ditto of 1. ditto	10	ditto
1362	ditto of It ditto	22	ditto.
			-

2,000 Prizes or Chances. Reserved, of the first ('al-cutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, for the pur-pose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government

Total

1 .-- Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay for their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall have been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to prevent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intending subscribers will, in the interim, see the urgent necessity of making as early paid-postage applica-

tions as possible, for chances, with or without re-mittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the several Presidencies or Settlements.

2 .- After securing 2,000 chances, it is expected subscribers will discharge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presentation of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co.'s letter or demands, much prior to the drawing of this scheme. [See 4 and 5 conditions.]

3.-The amount of the subscriptions realized, to be deposited in one of the Banks.

4 .- It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them whatever.

5 .- After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1843, of which, timely notice will TO REGIVENTAL MESSES, FAMILLES, SINGLE GEA-TLEMEN, &C., IN THE MOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF BENGAL, AGRA, BOM BAY AND MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS-TAN, CHINA, &C. Supple s of any kind and quantity of Wines, Beer Spirits and Comestibles - Communication of Wines, Beer

Meeting of the Shareheiders will be held on Wednesday the 3d of August next. The Chair will be taken by General VALIANT at one o'clock precisely in the Bank's tempo-rary office in Meadow Street. By order of the Board of Directors. W. W. GARGILL, Managing Director. Bombay, 29th July 1842. TAN, CHINA, &C. TAN, CHINA, the difference : in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, loss Exchange, &c. shall be remarked on a makes foom a makes foom a makes foom a makes foom a makes foom, provided it may have been used to the fore under the comment is pleased to appoint the same in one of the government Lottery Tickets of 1843, in their possession or completed form the latter, or stationary Regiment, and is presedent of the same in one of the Banks, with the fore wolf end to the fore the government stations with the serve of departing the same in one of the Banks, with the fore the government stations and construct a government. Successing the look Regiment is the same in one of the Banks, with the fore the government stations and the same in one of the Banks, with the difference in the autoring the same in one of the Banks, with the difference in the autoring the same in one of the Banks, with the ist to the stations any difference in the autor is and state of the all cases of common Reliefs it being now declared in the transment stations, any difference in the autor is takes and to commend the fore the fore the government. Successing the same in one of the Banks, with the difference in the autor is all of the to the fore the government. Successing the same in one of the Banks, with the difference in the autor is all of the to the fore the government. Successing the same in one of the Banks, with the difference in the autor is all of the to the fore the prices of the day too; are promptly attended to : and executed with great judgment, fidelity, punctuality and despatch by

 In the Area work of the quarter or half year

 No. 868

 No. 868

 NOTICE.

 THE drawing of the undermentioned Lottery will positively take place at the Exchange Rooms on Saturday the 20th August next 1842, precisely at 11 o'clock A. M. where the presence of subscribers is solicited to witness it.

 PRANKISSEN DEY AND CO'S.

 9TH LorTERY.

 In 464 Renewed Reserved whole Tickets of the Second Calcutta Government Lottery of 1842 to consist 1,141 chances at Company's Rupees (25) per chance.

ORIGINAL SCHEME ALL PRIZES. 1 Prize of 8 Reserved whole Tickets.

1	ditto	of 4 ditto ditto.
1	ditto	of 2 ditto ditto.
2	ditto	of one each 2 ditto ditto.
4	ditto	of } ditto 2 ditto ditto.
8	ditto	of 1 ditto 2 ditto ditto.
20	ditto	of 1-8 do 21 ditto ditto.
80	ditto	of 1-16 do 5 ditto ditto.
192	ditto	of 1-32 do 6 ditto ditto.
832	ditto	of 1-64 do 13 ditto ditto.
,141	Prize	s. Total 461 Reserved whole Tickets value 500 each.
		CONDITIONS.
Pri	Zes W	ill be distributed either in Tickets or

Prizes will be distributed either in Tickets of Cash agreeable to the desire of the holders three

days after the drawing. Early applications for Chances to be made from the Muffusil for the tickets directly to the Pro-jectors with remittances or to their Agents viz. Tickets THOMAS SMITH Esq. Editor U. S. Gazette Bombay; A. L. DE Souza Esq. Agent of the U. S. Gazette Madras or to the Projector's Office No. 12 Waterloo Street, opposite Messrs. Dykes and Co. PRANKISSEN DEY AND CO. BABOO RAMLOCIUN ROY, Projectors. Trustee.

GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

 GENERAL ORDERS.

 By THE Hon'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

 Bombay Castle, 32rd July 1842.

 Too 430. The Honorable the Governor in Grandli s pl-seed to pchase or interchange of the Sporta the Social sons pecified.

 and. It is expected and required, that all Regissents, whether on Field of Peace Establishment, or holding and to direct their punctual observance on the occasions specified.

 and. It is expected and required, that all Regissents, whether on Field of Peace Establishment of Contanty or Huber on Field of Peace Establishment of Contact of the alove and that of Surat, are along of the alove a flow three of the Guarter Station and that of Surat, are along of the alove a flow three of the Guarter Messes and Regiments declining to re-seive over each the discrement of the alove a flow three down or cocasion of exchange of Quarters, the Officers of the glowest down are approved in the officers of the State State States and the Officers of the State States and the Officers of the States Rooma, the Officers of the States

ing, or paying the difference, as by a Committee may be decided. 5th. In order to fix a principle which may ensure general respectability and comfort, in the dimensions of Wess Rooms, they are to be calculated and built to accommodate an average of two thirds of the Establishm nt of Officers of every Regt., and allowing each an occasional guest. The following di-mensions are considered advisable. A Centre Room of 45 feet by 23 for a European Regiment and 20 by 20 for a Native Corps with a Veranda all round of 10 feet, one side to com-prize a Butler's Pantry and Godown for Wines &c. with an entrance between them to the Centre-Room of fourteen feet in width. The ends of the Centre Room to be on Arches, which will render the Veranda available when a long Table may be required on a guest night. 6th. The original expense of such a Building including a second Godown and a Cook Koom, -hall in no case exceed (or at least be chargeable by one Regiment to another) the sum of two thousand eight hundred and eighty Ropees for a European Corps, and two thousand one hundred and sixty for a Native Regiment. But it is not required that the whole sum shall be expended on a Mess Room, provided it has the pre-cribed dimensions or complete accommodation for the effective Offices s present. 7th. In case of a Regiment having built a new Room, at a

Bombay Castle, 25th July 1842. No. 495. Acting Assistant Apothecary J. Thompson, is transferred from the Indian Navy to the Military Department, as a 1st Hospital Assistant. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy to Govt.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. Adjutant General's Office, Bounbay, 26th July 1842. 1. The Commander-in-Chief is pleased to make the fol-lowing appointment.

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sence. Ist Gr. Regt. N. I.-Lieutenant C. D. Delamotte from 1st Below maniference and the season

Ist Gr. Regt. N. I.—Lieutenant C. D. Delamotte from 1st August to 1st October, to remain at Belguam until the season will admit of his proceeding to join his Regiment. 20th Regt. M. N. I.—Bt. Capt. D. Strettell from 23d August to 17th Sept. on urgent private affairs to proceed to Bombay. By order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, (Signed.) STRATFORD POWSLL, Lieut. Col. Adjutant General of the Army.

BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA.

Allahabad, 7th July, 1812. The right hon'ble the governor general is pleased to appoint lieutenant colonel J. Tulkoch, of the 60th regiment mative infan-try, a brigadier of the 21 class, with the force under the com-mand of major general Pollock, c. n. from the 7th April last, in the new force line line line line in the force of the April last,

ditto ditto 1,1 litto ditto

380 Tickets.

CONDERSONS.

100 ditto

480

Bombay, 29th July 1842.

FOR SALE at the Godowns of REMING- despatch, by

Wine: &c.

From NILLIS HADOW AND Co. Champaign in cases of one dozen packed expressly to preserve it in a hot climate.....@ Rs. 45 per doz.

fort	22	15
"	12	ŝ
Brown Sherry 3, Quarts @	22	
Pale	20	ŝ
From PHELAN, of Bordeaux.	-	
Champaign in cases of 1 doz Quarte	95	

To missies and pameress. M ESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. beg to noti-fy that they are prepared to execute any orders that they may be favoured with by Messes or Families at the Presidency or at Out-stations-on the Terms below specifiedfor supplies of every description procurable in Bombay.

TERMS. TOTAGAS, OF ALL PFIZES. TOTAGAS, OF ALL PFIZES. Toration procurable. A Commission of 24 per Cent will be charged upon all supplies forward-ed to parties at out-stations, in addition to the actual cost of the same, which will be the Market price of the day; and as all their trans-actions are conducted on Ready Money prin-ciples, no order will be attended to, or ac-knowledged, unless accompanied by a refer-ence for payment, or by a draft on an Agent in Bombay payable in two months. in Bombay payable in two months.

MESSRS. A. AND CO. will also be happy to Contract with Messes for the regular supply of such articles of consumption as they may stand in need of.

Meadow Street, 29th July, 1842.

TON AND Co. the following Superior DESSES. TEOMAS WELTSTEELS AND CO.

> United Service and General Mofussil Agents. No. 91, WELLESLEY STREET. CALCUTTA :

provided they be previously amply furnished with funds in Bank Notes, or Drafts, iloondees, &c., and either

Messrs, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always ment Lottery Treates of Ports, at the Banks, with be very happy to undertake Agency business of the or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with most diversified, or miscellaneous nature from the the ulterior view of equally dividing the Governabove, on immediate application with equal promptiude and fidelity.

LOTTERY.

MESSRS THOMAS WILT SHIRE AND CO.'S FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND

GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

2,000, or all prizes !!!

With the capital Prizes of 200 and 100 Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets, as well as another 100 Reserved ditto, for the ultimate equal division of Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose Prizes may turn up less than a half Ticket in this scheme!

short or long dates. Messrs, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always ment Lottery Tickets of 1842, in their possession business of the or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with ment prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Govern-ment shall have finished their drawings. [See 6 and 8 conditions.]

8.-Should any of the above 100 Reserved Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half a Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their own pocket.

9.-With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions, Messra. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government

10 .- In the event of Governmentchanging their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disarrange this, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. also eserve to themselves the privilege of altering their scheme accordingly.

N. B .- With especial reference to the 5 conditions, subscribers may, with the greatest confidence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projectors, in the drawing of this scheme. Those who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a whole Ticket for Co.'s Rs. 50, will find it much to their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters, &c. by clubbing together amongst themselves.

upon at the different slations, any difference in the actual value of the Buildings at the time being, is to be investigated and determined by a Committee of five Officers (having no interest in the subject of reference) at which the Officers of the Engineer's and Quarter Master General's Depart-ment when present, may be ordered to assist, and such Committees will govern their investigation by reference to the original cost of the Buildings (and in no case to be admitted above what is stated in the 6th Para, of this order) the actual state, repairs, and the time each Mess Room may have been occupied by each regiment, and the award and valuation, in every case so made, is to be deemed final and binding on all regiments. 9th. The allowance for Tent Carriage or Mess House Rent is in future to be accounted for by every regiment in the Service, in a Book kept for that purpose under charge of the Adjutant or Pay Master of the regiment and is to be termed the "Mess Tent and House Rent Fund" and which Book is to be produced at all inspections, and other Regimental Books, and on no account is any part of the Public allowances ever to be appropriated to Messing Ex-pences, or to be made subject to any charges but those of providing and keeping up Mess Rooms and Furniture, and Mess Tents and Carriage, this account is to be halancad every month, and all charges azianst it are to be authenticated by the President of the Mess, or of the Mess Committee. 10. The better to facilitate the object of these Regulations, and to prevent future disputes regarding Mess Rooms, it is directed that, noon relief or exchange of Quarters of one regi-ment with another, the Public Staff Officers of the station shall accompany the first Abstract in which that charge is made from the new Quarter or Cantonment. Tith- This is to certify, that the Officers of the tradinent have agreed and settled to receive over the regular appointed Mess room lately occupied by the regiment, agreed to the decision of the Committee of Valuation, assembled for tha

purpose.

purpose. (Signed) A. B. 12th. All Commanding Officers of Divisions, Stations, or Cantonments, are stricily enjoined to give their attention and influence towards the str et fulfilment of the Regulations. No. 494. An Order by Major General England, K. H. Commanding the Scinds Field Porce, dated 11th March last, placing Baggage Serjeant Palmer at the disposal of the De-puty Commissariat Department, is confirmed.

with the Govr. Genl. MARINE DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 19th July 1842. No. 71. The following arran ements are confirmed. By the Superintendent of the Indian Navy. Lieutenant Drought, proceeding to Kurratchee to join the Indius, at the Commander's Table, from the 12th to the 18th May 1942, both days inclusive. The undermentioued Officers, proceeding on duty to Kur-ratchee, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Indus, at the Commander's Table, from the 12th to the 18th May 1942, both days inclusive. The undermentioued Officers, proceeding on duty to Kur-ratchee, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Iron Steam Vessel "Indus," at the Watrant Officer's Table. from the 12th to the 18th May 1842, both days inclusive. Assistant Apothecary J. McDonald. "Bombay Castle, 25th July, 1842. No. 72. With reference to G. O. No. 40, dated 23rd April 1sst, Acting Assistant Apothecary J. Thompson is re-transfer-ted to the Military Department as a First Hospital Assistant. By order of the Hon"ble the Governor in Council. P.M. MELVILL, Lieut Col. Seev to Govt.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 22nd July 1842, The following promotions are made from janior assistant chapiains, to assistant chaplains.— The reverend J. N. Ailen, ",", T. J. Hogg. from the dates of their arrival in this country, vacancies then existing in the class of assistant chaplains to that extent. The reverend H. H. Brereton from the 1st June 1842, to succeed to the vacancy occasioned by the reverend Mr. Stack-house's retirement. By order of the Homorable the Governor in Council. W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

NOTIFICATION.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

TERRITORIAL DEPARIMENT. PINANCE. The Honorable the Govern r in Council is pleased to re-publish, for general information, the following Resolution, passed by the Right Honorable the Governor General, and to notify, that in conformity with His Lordship's instructions, a Committee of Finance, consisting of the undermentioned Offi-cers, has been appointed, for the purpose of carrying out the objet. of the Rosolution within the Presidency of Bombay. Mr. R. Ried, Chief Sec. to Govt. Mr. W. R. Morris, Secretary to Govt. Mr. H. B. E. Prere, Private Secretary to the Hon'ble the Governor-To be Secretary to the Committee.

The Committee will conduct its proceedings in the manner poscible in His Lordship's Resolution, and every Officer of Government is hereby strictly enjoined to give the earliest at-ention to its requisitions. RESOLUTION OF THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT Aluehobad 23d June 1842 TRASELS. FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT Alluhabad, 23d June, 1842. The Governor General observes, that a Comparative Stare-ment of Civil Charges in Bengal and the North Western Pro-vinces, from the 1st of May 1830 to the 1st of May 1841 (compiled from the books of the Civil Years. Cos. Rs. Auditors) exhibits a gradual increase of 1820-30, 29,741.148. Charges during the last six years of that 1830-31. 2,83,07,441. 1831-32, 27,83,028. 1832-33, 3,00,27,262. 1832-34. 3,20,27,262. 1833-34. 3, 2,436,850. 1832-35. 3,20,07,262. 1833-34. 3, 3,446,850. 1833-45. 3, 3,41,562. 1835-46. 3, 3,11,562. 1835-46. 3, 3,11,562. 1835-46. 3, 3,11,562. 1835-46. 3, 3,10,562. 1835-46. 3, 5,50,00,519. 1838-40. 3, 5,50,00,519. 1839-40. 3,857,-105. A Steamer Barbara East London Caledonia..... Ciydesdaie John Campbell...... Indus..... 1831-32, 287/83/628, of Rujers under the several heads of 1832-33, 300,27,262, Salari s and Commission, Establishment, 1831-84, 2,98,82,852, and Contingencies, while under those 1835-36, 3, 311,562, heads in the previous years of that se-1836 37, 3,20,08,803, rice (until 1834 (35) no material or re 1837 38, 3,560,0519, gular increase took place.
1830-40, 3,857,-193.
1830-40, 3,857,-193.
1830-41, 4,1,42 121.
24. The Governor General is pleased to appoint a Committee to Kenner and report, from time to time. Hebri Jes John Moore Futtay Moobarek ... J hn Caivin..... Harbinger Philopontus..... Osceola.... Quentin Lictch.... Albatross..... 2d. The Governor General is pleased to appoint a Com-mittee of Finance to consider and report, from time to time, apponthe (ivil Charges of Bengal and the North Western Frovinces, with power to send for Papers and Reords, and to require explanations of the several Charges from the several Officers of the Governor General is pleased to appoint T, H. Maddock Esq., Secretary to the Governoment of India, in the Secret and Folitical Departments, in charge of all the Civil Departments with the Governor General. Liceutenant Colonel J. Stuart, 34th N. I. Secretary to the Government of India, in the Military Department, and C, G. Mansel Esq., Junior Secretary, in all the Civil De-partments with the Governor General, to be Members of the Committee. Caledonia Charles Grant... Edmonstone Westmoreland... British Merchant... British Merchant... Scaleby Custle... Abberton... Oriental... Britons Occorr the Committee. F. Currie Esq., Judge of the Sudder Dewanee and Niza-mat Adawlat, North Western Provinces, and J. Thomason Esq., Member of the Sudder Board of Reve. nue. North Western Provinces, —to be temporary Members of the Committee ;— and to nominate Lieutenant H. M. Du-rand, His Loriship's Private Secretary, to be Secretary to the Committee Britons Quee Committee.
4th. The Governor General directs, that all orders of the Committee will be signed by the several Members thereof. 5th. The Governor General desires
Yenrs. Cos. Rs. that the Committee will, in the first 1833-34, 32,20,011. instance, give their attention to the 1834-35, 33,65,654. which in Bengal alone has increased more 1836-35, 40,20,2058s. of the last eicht years. Hyderabad Broom...... Amy. Fort William.. Independent..... Eleanor..... 33,29,011. instance, give their a 33,77,923. Charge onder the head 33,65,654. which is Bengal alone 40,20,205. then Fifty Lakts of Rug 47,01,005. of the last eight years. e4,36,405. Margaret The Committee will keep a Record of all their proceedings, and such Record will be submitted to the Governor Royal Ade aide seneral by the Secretary of the committee on the first day Allalavie week. The Governor General refers the Committee to the Gilbert Hender Earl of Clare... 7th. The Governor General refers the Committee to the Return of 11 Civil Officers and the Establi-hments connect-cd therewith under the Presidency of Bengal, showing the number of persons and the expence attaching to each Esta-blishment; on the 1st May 1817 and 1st May 1827, which Returns were printed on the 25th February 1830 for the use of Parliament; and likewise to the Returns which under the Close of 1841, should before now have been prepared, affording similar information to the 1st of May 1841. Sth. It will be the duty of the Committee to compare in every Department, present, with former charges, and where-ver the charges shall have been increase d, to consider, whether """" Taptee """" Early Taptee f Atalanta. Hugh Lindsay. Zenobia. Indus Taptee Tender Cardiva the alleged grounds of such increase still exist, or were orkinally sufficient to justify the imposition of the new burden upon Euphrates Shoop the Revenue. 9th. They will likewise in all cases consider, whether such increased charges have been attended by commensurate ad-vantages to the public service, 10th. The Committee will not deem the long duration of any charge to be a conclusive reason for its continuance; nor will they allow the existence, still less the recent creation of a precedent, to be conclusive in favor of the creation of furture charge upon the same principle, but rather question the propriety of the precedent itself, and propose its revoca-tion should it be found to want sufficient grounds for its support. the Revenue. coote Maldiva Royal Tiger Cutter Nurbuddah Ship Hastings VRSARLS support. 11th. They will remember that, while the continuance of Eglinton Maclean & Columbus... Morley.... Bussora Merchant ... Dirom Carter & co... Boadicea.... Lord Lynedoch.... Berkshire.....

a charge may be convenient to individuals, its reduction may be demanded by the exigencies of the Revenue; and while they fail not to do strict justice to private persons, they will not forget the just claim of the people of India to be well go-verned. 12th. The Governor General cannot too strongly impress

12th. The Governor General cannot too strongly impress upon the Committee, that a Surplus Revenue is essential to the purposes of good Government, that without it no great public improvement can be effected, and that a State in pe-taniary distress, not only loses the means of being liberal, but has too often been found to become unjust. (True Copy.) (Signed) T. H. MADDOCK, Seey. to the Gover.of India with the Governor General. By order of the Hon'ble the Presidency in Council. (Signed) H. V. BAYLEY, Departy.Seey. to the Govt. of India. By order of the Hon'bte the Givernor in Council. L. R. REID, Chief Seey. to Govt.

Chief Secy. to Govt.

Bombay Castle, 23d July 1842.

NOTIFICATION.

No: 930 of 1842.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

FINANCE. Notice is hereby given, that the following Sets of Bills of Exchange, drawn by the Government of Bombay, on the Go-vernment of India in Calcutta, at thirty days sight, will be disposed of on Wednesday the 3d Proximo, by Public Sale,

attl 25	e General Freasury, at 1 Sats of Bills of Co's.	u'clock 1 Rs 1,000	each Co's.	Rs 25,000
10	do	,, 2,000	each	,, 20,000
		" 5,000 " 10,000	each	,, 1,00,000
5	do	, 20,000 , 25,000	each	
	Sets.	", ",,,,,,,,,,,,		Rs 5,00, 00

John Panter..... Singapore CALCUTTA. ARRIVALS AT KEDGEREE., July 15th-None reported July 15th-None reported. Market Agnes, Hope and Alwyn arrived off Cooley Bazaron the 14th instant. The Bills are to be paid for at the General Treasury on or before Saturday the 6th Proximo, and such as may remain unappropriated in consequence of the non-payment of the pur-chase money on the close of the Treasury on that day, will be VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL. 15th Heat

Inglis..... Rajasthan....

Hugh Wallace

Edward Cuthbertson ... Sir W Wallace

lictory

DELHI MARRIAGE. At St. James' Church Delhi, on the 13th instant, the Revd. H. A. Loveday, Lieut. C. B. Young, Bengal Engineers to Em-ma, third daughter of the late A. F. Land, Bengal Civil Ser-

In the Marbeur.

upt. Indian Navy ...

Jrey & co

W. Nicol & co

B. & A. Hormusjee.... Foster & co.... B. & A. Hormarjee....

Ruttonjee Eduljee Viccajee Mherjee..... Cursetjee Cowasjee & co Muddonjee Nanjee & co D. & M Pestonjee Khemchund Motic hun

Orey & co.... Pollexfen Milne & co... W. & T- Edmond & co W. Nicol & co....

B. & A. Hormarjee... Battonjee D. Colah... Dirom Carter & co... Dirom Carter & co...

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Jamsetjee J S & co... Remington & co... Ruttonjee D. Colah... Skinner & co... Brownrigg and co... Postor & co... U. & M. Pestonjee... W. Nicol & co... McVicar Burn and co.. Dirom Carter & co... Bates Owen & co...

Dirom Carter & co... Butes Owen & co... Campbell Miller & co... Mevicar Burn & co... Campbell Dallas & co... Hadjee Ebraim C.... Forbes & co... Jamserijee J Sons & co. McVicar Burn & co...

Higginson & Cardwell. Motiram Myaram ...

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AGRNTS

mington and co...

W. Nicol & co....

Caledonia. Liverpool Formosa. Liverpool Argyil. Foster & co. Liverpool Windsor Castle. Higginson& Cardwell. Liverpool Candaha r. McVicar Burn & co. Liverpool Ann. W. & T. Edmond & co. Liverpool Leonard Dobbin. W. Nicol & co. Liverpool

Madonna.... McVicar Burn & co...

Stalkart..... Frith & co..... Echo..... Frith & co.....

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London London London

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Thomas Jefferies France Ritchie Steuart & co.. | Sale on Charte O SAIL

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30 July

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well, all that exaggeration and misstatement has long since been rectified, and we are hourly | hoping to see the Orders come round to hold ourselves in readiness to march Cabool-wards. Every Dawk, from Pollock or from Quettah sets as on the qui vive. The Brigade just returned had the pleasure of destroying a Mollah's place, with this Inscription on it "Beit known unto all that an English Army came here to destroy this place, but when they saw it they were struck with such fear that they put a guard over it and re-turned without doing any mischief." We are not so Gurr eeb as our predecessors, and this time the whole place was knocked down except the part of the wall on which it was written. It reminds one of Buonaparte's colum n erected en route to commemorate his victory over Russia. The pursuing Russian Army, halted at this column long enough o order the following addition-" Seen and approved by

carcely be credited that he is so far forgetful of his character as a gentleman and a man of honor as deliberately to affirm that which is thoroughly untrueyet here we have a most abominable falsehood

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for themselves, commenced by attacking travel-lers who had but little to lose. They will know better the next time. Now, robbery being their object, they will be afforded every facility in their vocation by the custom of night-travelling, rendered necessary by the heat of the climate-and taught by

their late failure, they will be more wary in future, and probably disable their prey in the first instance, and plunder afterwards. These are pleasant prospects for the invalid !- agreeable anticipations for the gentler sex ! We are led to comment upon this occurrence, more at length, than may appear to be necessary, because Mr. Welsh does not occupy one of the most levated positions in Society-it he did, there would

upon, the inactivity, not only of our troops, but al- of upon, the hactivity, bot only of our troops, but also our present policy, a theme even remarked upstration officers in the Sikh Service, are now useless, shall we be "up and doing?" Camp, Jellalabad, Sunday, 3rd July, 152 "You are so well off for correspondents in our causar it is almost us-less to sit down to pen the gossip of the a that arch roque, your regular correspondent is determine...

³¹¹ ghan or Cabul merchants, (as they are termed) came as far as Futtiabad, with various kinds of manufactured articles for sale, and many northern horses of a good description accom-panied the Kafil, These were brought down for sale, but some wretches out of sheer spite or to blacken the British character for probity & honor, circulated rumours amongst the owners that we should take the horses at prices of our own fixing and in case of their not agreeing they would be choused out of their horses and money both, so they turned round their horses heads and made the best of their way to the place from which they came. Another subject of some importance : as many horsemen, Gilkis, were seen yesterday in the direc-tion of Sooltanpoor a hue and cry was raised that they medi-tated a night attack, so last night a troop of the 3d Dragoons and a troop of the 10th Light Cavalry were ördered out as an outlying pick et, ready equipped to turn out at a moment's warning, of course officers and men were kept on the gui tage all night and heard one of the former say that he did not aleep a wink; however he might have taken his rest safely and comfortably for no enemy made their appearance, they have more sense than we give them credit for and they will yet out with our head with his two assistants if they don't look more ally and imprison Mohun Läll, upon which the Kuzilbashes came forward and would to a man turn out and take that, evi et *armis*, which he might refuse to their milder representation ally hold and imprison to the miss the ad the audacity to lay hold and imprison Mohun Läll, upon the the they tave carmis, which he might refuse to their milder representation at armis, which he might refuse to their milder representation at armis, which he might refuse to their milder representation at armis, which he might refuse to their milder representation at armis, which he might refuse to their milder prepresention and take that, evi et armis, which he might refuse to their milder represention and the presenting the

purchaser, who will forfeit any advantages that may result from such re-sale, and be required to make good to Govern- ment any loss sustained thereby. The Sub-Treasurer will, as usual, grant a Certificate for the sum of Money paid into the General Treasury on account of each Set of Bills purchased at this sale, or he will consolidate the amount of two or more sets of Bills in one Certificate at the option of the purchaser, provided the Sets of Bills to be so consolidated have been all brought at one and the same rate of Exchange. On the above mentioned Treasury Certificates being present- ed at the Accountant Oeneral's Office, the Bills in question will be prepared as soon as after as possible, and will be delivered to the parties entitled to them on their passing a Receipt for the same on the back of the Treasury Certificate. W. C. BRUCE, Accountant General Bombay Cestle, 27th July 1842. DPIUM MEMORANDUM. BOMBAY. Passes granted up to the 20th instant	 March, ¹⁰O. 16, Barque Lord Godgrich, Wm. Mills, from Bombay, Passengers.—mr. and mrs. Montriou, mr. W. Weer, mr and uns. J. Swan, and 2 Natives. Do. French Ship LeGrand Duquesne, C. C. Oliveer, from Bourbon 3d May, Bombay 23d June, and Pondicherry 16th July. Do. 17. Ship Anna Robertson, J. Hamilton, from Plymouth 21th March, and Cape 8th June. Passengers.—Mesdames Bruce and Child ; Gillespie and Warner; mr. Bruce; LieutColonel Ross; Lieutenants War- ner, Hill and Moore ; Messrs. Pringle and Arnold, Caets; mr. Reade; Messrs. Hardye and Sanderson, Missionaries; two Europeans and two Native Female and five Native Male Servants.—For Bengal; Mr. Ross. Caet. Do Barque Curraghmore, W. W. Ball, from London 9th April. Passengers.—mrs. George and Children ; A. Waddell. Esq; mr. Mills ; Lieut. Jones ; Messrs. Munro and Dickenson, (adets ; one Ayah. DEPARTURES. July 17, Barqe Laurel, W. Wilkinson to Ennore. Do. do Barque Intrepid Captain R. H. D, Towle to Masulipatam and Vizagapatam: 	cutting when left to garrison Candahar. The last days must be near. I mean, the transmogrifying of Swords into Plough Shares judging by the peaceable inclinations of a multitude. The fashion here in regard to a challenge is to let the man you have insulted name his friend, and then hand up both to superior authority. General Nott has been very ill, but is better thank goodness, both on his own account and ours." We fancy the Editor of the Ceylon Herald is a sad wag-he lately announced a "Marriage in high Life," in the following unique terms.—" This day, at St. Peter's Church, Colombo, by the Venerable Archdea- con Glennie, Captain George Maclean, Royal Artil- lery, and A. D. C. to Eliza, second daughter of His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Colin Campbell Governor of Ceylon. A salute was fired immediately upon the consummation of the Divine Ceremony. Flags were flying in all directions both in the Fort and Harbour. A splendid breakfast, provided at Queen's House, was partaken of, by all the elite, and heads of Departments in Colombo." Our cotemporary of the Times is in receipt of a	 be no necessity in the standy outlage, i commute up one of the magnates of the land, would be re-echoed from mouth to mouth and wholesale sympathie would be lavished upon the aristocratic sufferer. We do not mean to charge the authorities with apathy at regards any classes of the people—far from it—we believe them honest and zealous in the discharge of their trusts—but we do mean directly to charge Human Nature with being callous. We mean to insist that a murderous attack upon a family of our own rank and acquaintance, makes more impression and causes of far greater sensation, than if a dozen unknown familier suffered martyrdom. d. The Hurharu of the 16th instant, notices a query of the Bombay Gazette of the 4th Instant, respecting a remarkable similarity, with a slight alteration of the disposition of words which is evident in their Egyptian correspondence. The doubt is satisfactorily solved by the Hurharu—"the Correspondent of the Gazette, and the Correspondent of the Hurkaru are one and the same person." This reminds us, that we, some weeks since, received an offer of Correspondence from Egypt and the qualifications chiefly relied on by the applicant, were, extensive connection for years with other newspapers. We did not avail ourselves of the opportunity afforded us of deriving information from the land of the Ptolemies—and after the "similarity" 	armis, which he might refuse to their milder representations. Akhbar and his adherents seeing the awkwardness of their position immediately succumbed and gave up the prisoner; it may theretore be said that Ukhbar Khan has net his match at last. Various have been the reports relative to the mas- sacre of Futteh Jung and Ukhbar Khan has been mur- dered, to-day there is a current rumour that the Shah has fall- en, I muke no doubt that this will some day be the lot of one or both. I must new go into the pounds shillings and pense depart- ment and inform you that a benefit of no ordinary kind is accruing to our Government by the occupation of the Khy- ber pass, we are actually resping a harvest, for every tattoo donkey or bullock coming through the pass laden with grain or goods has to pay a duty or tax of I-12 which is levied with rigorous punctuality. Well this is all right and proper, alt how, that this tax enhances the price of the com- modities; but I will beg to pat a bright thought into the heads of our great men, and if they will only act accordingly, I wenture to say their treasury will be enriched by it. In the first place let a tair and proper meerick be established in a fixed duty, or yos may call it import aduty, be levied, and on return of the parties carrying off the coin, let a daty (export) be levied upon if I awill not say what should be the fran- ciers than myself, but, I think, 25 per cent. out and in would be about the mark. B at time is on the move, and the Postmaster, a noble Captain, says, he won't wait a second for my letter, but close up the bag without it, if not in time, sol must conclude this rambling scrawl by informing you that Captain Mackenzie, Lieutenant Melville and the two Affyhan ambassdor Chiefs have not yet arrived in camp, and that nothing is known regarding them, it is possible they may not have started from Cabul; it is also possible they may not have started from Cabul; it is also possible they may have been sent to 'other world. My letter will shew
Total 16,800 ExPORTED. From the 27th October 1841, to the 19th instant	CALCUTTA BIRTH. At Calcutta, on Thursday night, the 14th July, the wife of captain P. Hawkins, commander of the William Wilson, of a daughter. At Calcutta, on the 12th July, John Frederick Francis Pe- terson, son of the late mr. J. W. Peterson, aged 11 months and 5 days. At Patna, on the 7th July, Letitia Ann, the infant daugh- ter of mr. and mrs. W. H. Jones, junior, aged 7 months.	give and credit for complication, and a "right love of truth, and the courtesies of Editorial life." Tired, as it appears, of the language of compliment, the Eng- lishman observes in a parenthesis, ("we never read a truly original article in his paper.") The cause of what, we foresee, will be a war, between the rival Editors, second only in importance to the Affghan campaign, is ostensibly the review by the Times of the Calcutta Overland Summaries, in which preference is given to the Hurkaru, and some strong insinuations unde to the prejudice of the Englishman's monthly.	Corth Calestern Intelligence. DELHI GAZETTE, JULY 16. Our latest letters from Jellalabad, it will be seen, are to the 3rd instant, nothing doing, and the only excitement we can notice is the expected a rrival of Captain Colin Mackenzie and Lieutenant Melville, accompanied by two Affghan Chiefs, with the view of trating for the prisoners, we need not repeat our wish- es that the negotiations may be successful, sincerely as every one must desire they may be so. Not a word, it will be seen, is said of the advance, but the order of the day is devastation, and every fort in the neighbour- bood, will eventually be razed to the ground; there is	naged just now, we of course, are looking out for amend- ment, and, therefore, anticipate the pleasure of giving you a stave ere long on the improvement of our condition, the ealightenment of our vision, the rectification of our under- standing, the skildulness of our arrangement, and the wise policy resulting from new measures; these must all take place if we act agreeably to the opinion of all thinking men. which is not to remain metionless at Jellalabad, but proceed forward, and finish the work at once, so that we may return to the Provinces in the ensuing cold season; recollect this is the pro- per and best season of the year for our advance upon Kabul, and what we are waiting for, and why we do not take ad- vantage of our only opportunity for effecting the total de- struction of the Affghan empire, is a problem too d ficult for any of us to solve. There are yet five months of the present, year most favorable for the movement of troops, and for the accompliahment of any object that could be contemplated by Government. How unwise therefore must it appear to all who know the truth of this that we should fritter away.

011 08 April, 2017

BOMBAY COURIER.

our time and lose the opportunities we now have for working out the plans so acreeable to our desires. 3 P. M.—The 3d Troop, of the 10th Light Cavalry have just been ordered off towards Futtiabad to quiet a disturbance for a petty chief, it is said; while, others have it that some of Ukhbar Khau's followers are plundering the villages in that quarter. To-morrow we shall have particulars, and I will let you know the result.

The following letter, though giving no news, will convey a very fair idea of the opinions prevalent in camp as to the measures of Government, and the real impolicy of allowing a fine army like General Pollock's to waste its strength in a most unprofitable and inglorious halt. Camp, Jellalabad, 2d July, 1842.

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From Kandahar we have not received letters of a later date than those mentioned in our last, but such as have come to hand contain some particulars relating to Colonel Wymer's proceedings which we have not seen before; and we, therefore, select the following from the mass of information already laid before our readers. The Bombay Light Battalion took the place of H. M. 40th in the Brigade when it left Candahar on the 10th ultimo and the whole pro-ceeded down the value of the Urghundah river as for cseded down the valley of the Urghundab river as far as Nar-o-Kareez the seat of a well known free-booter, though a Moollah, named Sahibzadah. His fort Killa though a Moollah, named Sahibzadah. His fort Killa Hazrath was destroyed. The force then proceeded in the direction of Giriskh; on reaching Koosk i-Nakdad however the destination of the Brigade was changed and they proceeded towards Dallah, a considerable distance (some thirty miles,) north of Kandahar, along the valley of Kakhreez, and up the bank of the Urghun-dab. It is at Dallah where the great bund that turns off the waters of the river is constructed; and there also are Attah Mahomed and Meerza Ahmed with about 200 followers on their way, to Kabul; Brigadier Wymer passed up the right bank of the river in sight of Kandahar on the 21st. The other chiefs have betaken themselves to their most distant habitations. betaken themselves to their most distant habitations, and the rebel force is, says one of our correspondents, "completely floored." Our friends are looking for-ward with much eagerness to the arrival of Major Clarkson's detachment from Killa Abdoollah with Clarkson's detachment from Killa Abdoollah with stores as even their tea was running very short, and that says one "is the strongest beverage, I and many others, unable to drink Commissariat rum or Colqu-houn's distilled waters, have tasted for many a long day." We sincerely trust that in every respect, the really commanding position occupied by General Nott will be taken every advantage of by our Government and that he will yet be permitted to add to his long list of successes the crowning one of the recapture of Ghuznee aud triumphant entry into Kabul. We do hope this may be the case, for it has been the General's misfortune to have been deprived of many opportu-nitice, through want of Cavalry, of following up vie nities, through want of Cavalry, of following up vic tories, which, though scarcely noticed, and sometimes not at all, deserve at the hands of Government very warm recognition; this is a subject upon which the officers of the Kandahar Brigade are very "sore" and really with great justice, and the attention of Go-vernment might well be directed to these *little* matters.

MUSSOORIE, 11th July .- "We have lots of rain M USSORIE, 11th July.—" We have lots of rain and no mistake whatever, and our worst season is at its greatest beight. I am sorry to have to tell you of the death of poor Captain Macdonald, 40th N. I., who lost his life hy falling down one of the Kuds ; on the evening of the 9th the atmosphere was thick and gloomy, he left his house at the top of the Landour hill with the intention of proceeding to the Club to dinner; he was on horseback, but sent on his syce be-fore him. The arrival of the animal without its rider caused the greatest consternation. and immediately ennoer i he ... ore film. The arriva-caused the greatest consternation quiry and search was made for the Dow, how ever, found until the following day, it was discovered at the bottom of the Kud quite dead, the face lying in a pool of water in which he had apparent-ly been sufficient to move. He had fallen and, rolled half a mile down the steep. Poortellow the dissection of his body proved that met with the dreaking attempt to move. He had fallen and, rolled half a mile down the steep. Poortellow the dissection of his body proved that met with the dreaking atta accident, which ter-minated his existence, for he had been a severe suf-ferer for many months. T send you also the obituary for the ory oung Newton's death, he died sudden-several days before; we are all alling this season, one almoet unparalleled, I suspect, in the history of the "Hills." Maximum discover, come in this evening from Je-moons, come in this evening from Je-moons all come in this evening from Je-moons, come in this evening from Je-moons discover from Je-moons discover je-moons discover from Je-moons discover from Je-moons discover je-moons discover je-moons discover je-moons discover je-moons discover je-moons

our time and lose the opportunities we now have for working The Gora's lighter musquet (fuzil) carries much fur The Gora's lighter musquet (fuzil) carries much fur ther, and we funk them accordingly; and what are your swords? Why they would not be sharp enough to cut up pork even. They pretend they can use this weapon; from our nation they have yet to learn that since, and believe me, that with one Affghan Regi-ment of 1000 strong we would annihilate your 10,000 Native Infantry, (without their Saheb log), and mow them down like we do the turnip tops in the field, (an Affghan expression). They can, it is true, boast of being fine made youths and wiry young men, but that only fits them to caper nimbly in the bazars of their towns to the pleasing sounds of the Sitor or Tom-tom, not for hard service, or for slavery without food or

towns to the pleasing sounds of the Silor of Tom-tom, not for hard service, or for slavery without food or water day and night in the field. What delight should we not feel in being able to get at your sepoys, your boasting sepoys single-handed, hand to hand. We (the Affghans) are good swordsmen which we are taught to be from our childhood upward; to throw also the discust to take an unerring aim at 300 words

has lately come from Cabul, which you may print too if you like.

And believe me your's truly, SENEX.

" I left Cabul about a month or more since; I pass-ed on from Cabul to Jugdulluck, and to my horrified eyes I saw the remains of thousands of soldiers and followers that strewed my very path, upon which I found some stripped of their clothes, and some in their full banee or uniform, with the birds of prey feeding on their carcases, some few of which were still undergoing decomposition, but mostly all I saw were chiefly whi-tened bones with the hair here and there upon the scalp. The snow was yet melting, and there upon the scalp. The snow was yet melting, and the ground still bore the appearance of crimson gore, though faded in its colour, and here and there the grass had sprung up and literally enveloped many of the bleached bones in a green and dewy red, (for the dew was then upon the grass). The poor victims to such an untimely death by the sword or by the snow L lamented much having grass). The poor victims to such an untimely death by the sword or by the snow I lamented much having seen all and known many of them before leaving Cabul, and heard their distrusts at moving on Jellalabad at that season (January 1842). In one body which had undergone scarcely no decomposition the features were distinguishable and fearful grashes there were an anon distinguishable, and fearful gashes there were on many parts of the legs and arms and forehead and face which latter had the appearance of agony still in his look, by which I should say he died not without great bodi-ly pangs. At the entrance of Khoord Cabul where the Affghans butchered so great a number, 1 never saw so many animal or human bones heaped together in my life, and the stench was fearful with myriads of flies and other animals feeding upon these last remains of mortality, and it was here I saw two or three old bayonet scabbards, and several rotten swords up to the hilt where it is said the Horse Artillery fought till their elbows were dyed with the blood of the enemy. I paused here but a short time, and went on my journey, and passed the night in the small village of *i* hooteca, I think the natives called it, where I learnt from them the sad and dismal tale of the murder of all the troops bunneeahs and camp followers, and that all the he of the Officers had been exposed for some days in the bazzar there, and held up by the hair and shewn to all ye give grain to such sugs or dogs as these whose heads we have cut off to shew you what they are ?' There also I met with some prisoners who said they were detained as slaves and made to work hard for their bread, and that a little attah daily was all they had to eat; I gave them a rupee in silver and some pice, and I was allowed to go on to Jellalabad, where I met with a few of my old friends and with them I now propose

Resolved that a Dividend of 800 Rupees per share be forth-ith made to the proprietors of the Office. with made to the proprietors of the Off Culcutta, 14th July 1842-Ibid.

A letter from Bareilly, received yesterday, says-"All quiet in these parts; but the Rampoor Ne-waub highly unpopular. Mules and tattoos are being bought up by Government all over the district."-10id, Our letters, received yesterday morning, from Gene-

ral Pollock's force, mention, that a serious collision had occurred at Ali-Musjid between the men of the detachment of the 6th N. 1. and Lieut. Corsar's Irregulars. The energetic conduct of Lieut. C. had availed to quell the disturbance, but it had been found necessary send for reinforcements of the Regulars from Dakha. We annex the following particulars of the affair: :-DHAKHA, JUNE 20.-" I subjoin some extracts from the Deschment orders for the last three days. These are interto be issued. This was as follows :--

Detechment orders for the last three days. These are inter-esting only with regard to the occurrence [which caused them to be issued. This was as follows :--"On the 23d a very serious collision took place at Ali Mus-jeed, between the Affghan irregulars under Corsar of the 6 ith, and the five companies of the 6th under a Captain Ag-new. Two expresses, one from the Captain, the other from the young Affghan commandant reached Colonel Mosley at this place the day before yesterday. "Of the cause and of the progress of this disagreement the accounts were somewhat differently given by these two of-ficers ; but of the ulterior facts, there is but one account and opinion, that never mind ' how the row began, there were a good number of heads broken before it was ended." The Affghans had threatoned to stuff every Hindu mother's son of them with beef up to the throat ; and the Hindus in return in-timated their intention of sending to Peshawur, for a herd of swine for the Moslem's very especial behoof. From words they went to blows, stones too were thrown, and many men on both sides were severely wounded. Some of the Affghans ran to the guns, one of which was loaded and there appears even from Captain Agnew's representation, to be no doubt that nothing short of the degree of decision, temper and energy, displayed by Lieut. Corsar could have prevented his men opening a fire upon the Regulars. "' Upon receipt of the two expresses under notice, Colonel Moseley issued thefirst of the orders which are enclosed , he at the same time, with praiseworthy despatch, sent off an ex-press to Captain Muckeson at Besh Boolak, enclosing both Agnew's and Corsar's letter, and detailing the arrangements he had made for the prevention of further disturbances at Alee Musjeed.

Agnew's and Corsar's letter, and detailing the arrangements he had made for the prevention of further disturbances at Alee Musleed. "Mackeson himself arrived here vesterday, he having started from Pesh Boolak immediately on the receipt of Moseley's letter, and last night at teo, the 64th marched for Alee Musleed. Mackeson, with his wonted zeal (which, like his frame, seems indefatigable) accompanied them, and he must thus have been four-and-twenty hours on horseback a sitting :--a mere triffe this, since, for half of that time he was basking in the sun of this delightful season! He sent to the General all the contents of Moseley's des-patch, immediately after perual of it, (at Pesh Boolak,) and it remains to be seen what arrangements General Poi-lock will adopt with regard to Alee Musjeed. Some are of opinion that Thomas's Rejment of Juzzifchees, who got on very well it seems, with the 6th, will be sent to take the place of Corsar's Irregulars. Others think thut, the whole of the 64th will be made to remain there, and that Corsar's "Brigands" will be picketed at thelfoot of the hill of Alee Mus-jeed. Nothing in its way could be more admirable than the prompt, silent and orderly manner in which the 60th got I positively did not know, (nor did the party of which 1 formed one,) that they were under arms until long after they had started,-when, on walking towards tha tents of their differs to wish them good bya, and to enquire what detained them, I was told be asentry that 'they must have got two kos on their way by this time.' Had it been any one of how many other corps that I could men'ion, the whole camp would have been disturbed by the noise of their preparation. " No news from Pesh Boolak, except that the destruction of the forte and the trees, is proceeding rapidly. Captain Lawrence reached Alee Musjeed yesterday, from Peshawur. The hostages that passed hence this morning (twelve in num-ber), are from almost all the hitherto non-onformist tribes, the Zukur Khel, the Sumur Khel, and others."

CAMP DHAKHA, JUNE 21 .- Detachment Orders -- The 64th Regt., under the command of Major Mackenzie, with two guns of the mountain train under an European officer, to be held in readiness to march towards Ali Musjeel at a

to be held in reachiness to march towards All Musjeel at a moment's warning. "Indents for carriage to be sent immediately to Lieut. Duffin, Offg.Secy. A.C. Genl., whe will be pleased to have five days supply of every description ready to proceed with the detachment.

five days supply of every description ready to proceed with the detachment. "The service ammunition belonging to the wing of the 6ih N. I. is to be made over to the 64th Regt. on his artfval at Ali Musjeed, and the Qr. Mr. of 51th N. I. will make over a like quantity to the Qr. Mr. of the 6th N. I. here. "The wing of the 6th N. I. will immediately relieve all detachments furnished heretofore by the 63th N. S., and will give a picket company to mount licket in front of the centre of the line, nutil further orders." "CAMP DHAKHA, SATURDAY, JUNE.—The force as di-recting in yesterday's order will march to-night at 10 o'clock.

The camp equipage of the wing of the 6th N. I. now at Musjeed, is to be left there for the use of the wing of the

"The camp equipage of the wing of the 6th N. I. now at All Masjed, is to be left there for the use of the wing of the 64th N. I., relieving them. "Thirty men of Captain Thomas's Regt. will proceed im-mediately with the private cattle of the officers 6th N. I. at Ali Masjeed, and will from thence escort hither their camp equipage and baggage. The party to attend at the tent of the Qr. Mr. 6th N. I."

"DETACHMENT ORDERS, JUNE 26.—A party of 100 of Captain Thomas's Juzichees will proceed to Ali Musjeed as an escort to hostages. The guard to be immediately sent to the detachment staff for orders. "The guard is to be relieved at Ali Musjeed and returned to the Head Quarters of the detachment, immediately after delivering over the hostages and receiving a receipt for them.'—Ibid.

We understand that the Amherst is daily expected from Arracan with Lieuts. Nation and Steer of the 68th Regt. on board, both of these officers being about to undergo a trial by court martial at the Presidency. The witnesses warned are Brevet Captain Brooke, Ensigns Skein and Faithful.—Englishman, July 15.

The Troubadour, which reached Mauritius on the

reflect great credit upon the Artillery and Marine authorities, under whose joint superintendence the whole business was managed. All circumstances taken into account, we do not regret the disappointment experienced by the postponement on two former occasions, as it allowed time to make some changes in the plan as at first contemplated, which gave great-er effect to the design. As an instance in point, we ereffect to the design. As an instance in point, we need only refer to the dhoney, which was substituted for the raft formerly prepared, and was in every re pect better suited for the experiment. Long before the appointed hour the Beach was crowded to excess with conveyances and pedestrians,

ilmost surpassing belief. In fact, we never recollect to have witnessed so great an assemblage of spectators at Madras, however strong the inducement might have been for a gathering. The road from the Fort to Messrs, PARRY and Co.'s was literally blocked up. to Messrs, PARRY and Co.'s was literally blocked up. Passing and repassing were quite out of the question until the multitude began to disperse. Just at the time when the execution with the machines was to have taken place, an accident happened to the dhoney which had the appearance of making a reality of the supposed shipwreck. The vessel being empty and consequently light, rolled so violently that she broke her cables and was seemingly fast drifting ashore—a fate apparently unavoidable. since the crew had been fate apparently unavoidable, since the crew had been taken out of her lest any injury should occur to them by the shot from the mortar, or the discharge of the rockets. This mishap was prevented by the exertions of the Deputy Master Attendant, whose duty, fortunate-ly, was afloat at the time, and she was soon remov-ed, when the firing commenced. We scarcely con-sider ourselyes competent to express a decided ouied, when the firing commenced. We scarcely con-sider ourselves competent to express a decided opi-nion on the claims which these machines have to superiority; and therefore, what we now mention, must be regarded as the opinion of others, whose better acquaintance with such matters entitles them to speak with more confidence on the subject than we ourselves feel at liberty to do. What we heard expressed as to the utility of MANBY'S mortar was decidedly unfavourable, and the impression ap-peared to be, that it would never be of much service in India. The sudden jerk with which it discharges is almost sure to break the rope nor is the mortar sof partable as the recket up-paratus, which give the latter a decided advantageover the former, more es-pecially at those parts where the coast is high, abrupt, and almost inaccessible.

and almost inaccessible. The first rocket that was fired was beautifully discharged, and excited the admiration of all present. It carried the life line right over the bows of the dhoney, nor did the subsequent discharges break the line as was the case with the mortar. It was remarked that neither machine was capable of conveying a line beyond 200 yards, but within this distance we imagine a very large vessel would ground, and should this be the case, the timely use of the line may be the means of saving much valuable life and property. Thuse these newly invented instruments, which have been so successfully use.1 in England, have, we

may say, come into practical operation in India; app Madras is favoured by their first introduction. The public are much indebted to the Court of Directors for his boon, which may bereafter prove useful, not only to ships wrecked, but even to vessels afloat, communica-tion with which being sometimes cut off by boat and catamaran for many days together. These ideas, we admit, are purely of the speculative kind, but are never-thelese worthen the extension of the surface ideas. theless worthy the attention of the authorities.

We understand that the French authorities at Pondicherry are watching the results of these experiments, with a view of securing similar apparatus for that port if they find the Committee's report favourable to their introduction. We may therefore reasonably hope that the example at Madras will be generally followed throughout every part of the coast in India whether under the Company's or other Government. Unpropitions as the weath er was on Saturday for spectators it was precisely such as may be expected when shipwrecks unfortunately occur; consequently, it was a fitter opportunity for making the experiments than it it had been a dead calm. We shall be glad to find the experiments repeated, and at the same time, should like to see the Life Bout shew what she is capable of performing during a heavy surf. - Athenœum. July 19.

BANGALORE July 15th, -'A very daring robbery was committed on Tuesday night last. The house of Ra-masawmy Moodelliar, (son of the late Sasachellum Moodelliar, many years head manager of the Com-missariat Office here,) situated in the village of Olsoor, John Bull .- Dr. Lamb, I have been on the tenter was attacked by a strong band of natives armed with large sticks, report says, in numbers about two hun-dred. By means of ladders which they brought dred. By means of ladders which they brought with them, they effected an entrance to the premises, and first securing the inmates, five in number, by placing two men over each, they commenced their work of plunder, and with hatchets and other tools which they brought with them, broke open every box, drawer, and almirah in the house, and plundered them of their contents; but their principal aim seemed to be to get at the precious metals jewels, or coin. Of the latter they got a few hundered rupees, but the value of plate and jewels carried off is said to amount to some thousands. The whole affair seems to have bruises and wounds I received from malicious to the been most systematically gone about. No doubt the premises had been reconnoitred by day, and the intefellows both at home and abroad. I should decidedhave returned these kicks and cuffs with interest, premises had been reconnottred by day, and the inter-rior arrangements ascertained, as it is said the depre-dators knew where every thing was kept. About thirty of them are represented as having been in the house at once, and they brought tools, lights, and oil with them. A large body remained outside and brought with them a quantity of stones, with which they valted any person coming in the direction of the brought with them a quantity of stones, with which they pelted any person coming in the direction of the house that was being robbed. The second cutwall, who resides in the immediate neighbourhood, hearing some unusual noise, went in the direction, but a shower of stones induced him to retreat, not however before he recived a severe crack in his upper story, from a large stone. None of the party have yet been taken but as the Police are making active exertions, it is to be hoped they will notbe long at large.—*Ibid*. The Anna Robertson, Captain J. HAMILTON, II. C. S., which came into the roads on Sunday, is we observe advertised to sail for London touching at the Cape in a few weeks. She is already, we understand, full of passengers, a few Cabins only being disengaged. —*Spectator, July* 20. Cape papers to the 3d June, have been received, but they are nearly destitute of local news. A Stea-mer stand the Blowit of 400 tons huilt for the Cape Cape papers to the 3d June, have been received, but they are nearly destitute of local news. A Stea-mer named the *Phanix* of 400 tons, built for the Cape, was expected from Greenock whence she was to have started about the middle of April. The *Helen* from St. Helena, with liberated negroes on board, had been wrecked in Table Bay; no lives lost. H. M. Fri-gate *Southampton*, Captain T. Ogle, destined for England, was lying in Simon's Bay. The *Lord Hun-gerford*, Captain Proorr, from Calcutta March 16th, 1 put into Algoa Bay for provisions on 24th May. It will be remembered that the late Governor General and the Misses EDEN, were passengers by this vessal. Amoog the arrivals at St. Helena, we observe the

1 past 5 the firing commenced, first by throwing a shell on the principle of Manby's Mortar Apparatus, which carried the shell and life line about 200 yards, and fell some 30 or 40 yards short of the Dhoney, this attempt fully proved that had the Vessel remained stationary in her prescribed position, the shell and rope would have gone over her. A Rocket from Dennet's Appa-ratus was next thrown and with such admirable preci-sion that the iffe line fell across the Dhoney's Bows and fully tested the efficacy and utility of this simple and capital invention. Another shell was fired with the same result as the first. The rain now descended in torrents, and the wind was veering all gound the in torrents, and the wind was veering all gound the Compass—a third shell was tried under the effect of an cond rocket was burled by a sudden puff of wind from cond rocket was hurled by a sudden puff of wind from the S. W. out of its directed course just a head of the Dhoney, and so ended these interesting experiments. Any European vessel parting from all her anchors in a gale of wind directly on shore would certainly strand within 50 or 60 yards of the Beach, and as the practice of Manby's and Dennett's Apparatus can be fired with precision in the vessel's eye, which would be the case under such circumstances, there can be no doubt that each of these inventions would prove successful here under such circumstances, there can be no doubt that each of these inventions would prove successful here. A reduced charge such as fired, the shells in two instances, will carry Manby's shell and rope over any wreck at the distance of from 150 to 200 yards. Den-nett's will carry further, and is the best from its being so portable and there being less risk of breaking the line.

The Life Boat is no doubt safer than the Massulah Boat in a high sea, but being fitted with only six oars, the muscular power of our Boatmen is not sufficient, she ought to have ten oars- and it is doubtful whether she can be pulled or worked through a heavy surf.

Had the Dhoney's stern moorings held fast both shot and shell would have carried the life lines over her.--Herald, July 20.

The Gazette of Tuesday evening July 19, contains the resolution of the Right Honorable the Governor General appointing a Committee of Finance to con-sider and report from time to time upon the Civil charges of Bengal and the North Western Provinces, with source to even for upper and reports and to recharges of Bengal and the North Western Provinces, with power to send for papers and records and to re-quire explanations of the several charges from the se-veral officers of the Government. With reference to which resolution, "the Right Honorable the Gover-nor in Council directs that a Committee of Finance be formed at the Madras Presidency for the same pur-poses and with the same powers as the Committee as-sembled under the immediate orders of the Governor General at Allahabad, and that the following Gentle-men be appointed Members of the Committee

men be appointed Members of the Committee.

Henry Dickinson, Esq. 1st Puisne Judge of the Court of Sudder Fouj-John Orr, Esq. Acting Chief Socretary. A. Muclean, Esq. Acting 3rd Member of the Board of Reve

J. C. Morris, Esq. Civil Auditor Lieut Col. Steel, C. B. Secretary to Govt. in the Military Depa

ment. Capt, J J. Losh, 24 Assist. to the Military Auditor General, to by Se retary to the Committee - Ibid.

CEYLON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CRYLOB HERALD. SIR,-Iu my search after knowledge in Buckingham Palace, and whilst intent upon my pursuits under one of the Couches in Her Majesty's State Room, I over-heard the following conversation which (with many other little tit-bits) was my intention to have published other little tit-bits) was my intention to have published long ago had not the authorities thought proper to make out my commitment to Bedlam for lite. As I am not likely to see the outside of my prison in a hurry, I am determined such valuable things as I learned during my visit to Royalty shall not be buri-ed in obscurity, therefore by giving the enclosed pub-licity, you will oblige.

THE BOY JONES. Bedlam Cell, 27th Ward, 1842.

JOHN BULL'S COMPLAINTS.

SCRNE I. THE INTERIOR OF A PALACE.

Persons present. - Mr. John Bull reclining on a Couch excessively exhausted, attended by his eldest daughter Mrs. Vic and Son in law, Mr. Albert-with Drs. Lamb, and his Assistant Little John.

John Bull. - Dr. Lamb, I have been on the tenter hocks of anxiety to see you to day (the' by the by e-my daughter informs me you come pretty regular every day about dinner time. In that respect I duly appreciate your attention.) I have something to com-municate to you, which may at first appear rather startling! but still the fact could not have been un-known to you long ago. I did not find out the truth, till the other day, when certain other Physicians felt my pulse, and with long cadaverous faces pro-nounced me ill-very ill. They more over gave it as their decided opinion, that my long illness was owing solely to the incompetence of my medical attendants. I am convinced they are right. I have been now bet-ter than 10 years under your especial care; gulping down your gillded pills, and applying various washes to the bruises and wounds I received from malacious

NERMUCH. —Weather sultry, rains continue to hold off. The Acting Judge Advocate still unable to go away, having his hands full of work. By an order, from the Military Board the establishment of camels and bearers has been reduced one-half, this looks con-firmatory of doing away with the Station, an intention which has long been reported.

AN AFFGHAN'S OPINION OF THE SEPOYS OF HINDOSTAN, AND OF EUROPEANS.

TO THE BDTOR OF THE DELHI GAZETTE. Sir, —" We think nothing of your sepoys, what are they? Where have they been ever engaged with us without their European Officers that we did not then and there put them to the sword? Have they any hearts? No, will they lead on against us single hands? No, they waver, they turn, we well know them, what do they eat to inspire courage? Dal bhat, will they do against us who eat anything? From eating meat we have twice their strength and muscle. No, they have no jees, no jans, and we can drive them before us like sheep are driven by the shepherd, and that they well know that our Jezails carry twice the distance of their muskets which has too heavy a ball for their common carriage. They ought to have seven fingers of powder if they want to make us feel, but we laugh at a weapon that will not carry further shan 150 yards at furthest, and then only hit once in about 50 times.

We understand that Captain Crommelin, Superin-tending Engineer, North Western Provinces, at pre-sent on sick leave at Dorjeling, has solicited permission to retire on the pension of his rank. We learn, also, that Major Lumsden, Gun carriage Agent at Futtehghur, is about speedily to retire from the service (to the great regret it is said of the residents at that station) and that Major Timbrell, of the Isha-pore Powder Manufactory, contemplates taking a simi-lar step. This will throw open two excellent ordnance appointments, for Lord Ellenborough, to begin his five years' system upon; and will, besides, compel the vacation of a couple of troopsof Horse Artillery.— Hurharu, July 16.

CALCUTTA INSUBANCE COMPANY. - A Half-yearly Meeting of the Members of the above Society, was held, this day, at the Office of the Secretaries, when the accounts and papers submitted, being found cor-rect and satisfactory were passed accordilyng. The following is an abstract of the affairs of the So-

2nd of lune on her way from Calcutta to Liverpool. appears to have put in partly to refit, and partly to receive orders, the Captain having died on the voyage hence.-Ibid.

The UNION BANK has this-day declared a dividend of eight per cent. on the half year's transactions.---Ibid, July 16.

A letter from Allahabad dated 17th instant, says-A letter from Allahabad dated 17th instant, says-"I have not much news to give you. The weather is dreadfully hot for want of rain, and unless we have some soon the natives seem to think there will be a famine. The Governor General held a Durbar on the 4th Instant, to receive a Mission from Nepaul: another Durbar was held yesterday to receive the Boonde Rajah, who has been here on a pil-grimage with about s000 horsemen and others attached to his Camp. Guards of honor were in attendance at Govern ment House on both occassions. A review of the troops was ordered to take place on Monday, but in consequence of the Inefficient state of the 18th N. I. and the number of men from both Reviewents been canfrom both Regiments on duty, &c. the review has been can-celled, so the Rajah will not be honored with the sight; just as well, for it would have **ba**en but a needless expose."— *Ibid*.

MADRAS.

The experiments with the New Life Boat, Den-nett's Rockets, and Manby's Mortar Apparatus, did actually take place on Saturday evening last accord-ing to the notice we gave in our issue of that day. The site chosen for the exhibition, opposite the New Light House on the North Esplanade, was certainly the best that could have been selected for the purpose

In about three fathoms water, or at a distance of about two hundred yards from the shore, a dhoney was moored and in readiness, rigged however with three masts, bewsprit, and spanker boom. The Union Jack was displayed at her main-topmast head, with other colours, one at her fore and another at her mizen-mast head, so that no doubt was left as to the object or main the the superimeter were to be made

on which the experiments, were to be made. The New Life Boat was at her place close by, as well as Dennett's rocket machine, which, although of simple construction, apparently requires great care as it was encircled by a temporary railwork to prevent any accident happening to it from a rush of the specas it was encircled by a temporary railwork to prevent any accident happening to it from a rush of the ispec-tators, many of whom, notwithstanding, and without permission, forced their way within the circle. At past five o clock. Manoy's mortar was placed in posi-tion under the charge of some Warrant officers and gubners of the Artillery Depôt, had come down from the Mount very early in the morning, and had their tents pitched immediately in the zear of the spot fixed upon for the experiments; sud indeed. very thing was so admirably pre-arranged, as to

on 08 April, 2017

will be remembered that the late Governor General and the Misses EDEN, were passengers by this vessel. Among the arrivals at St. Helena, we observe the Mary Ann, Captain TARBUTT, from this Pert, on the 19th April, and the John Line, Captain BRODIE, on the 27th of that month. The Mary Ana left Madras on the 9th, and the John Line on the 17th February.

p * pa. *Mr. Albert.* Pray my dear Mr. Bull papa-in-law, Vat odder Docteurs did feel of your pulses, and say dat dey not, not. flog well?

say dat dey not, not. flog well? Joan Buil, not eractly comprehending his son in law's meaning.) Flog, dog them, so we will. John Buil to be insulted and not allowed to flog them. God d-n I'll have no more of the rascals, send immediate-ly for Doctor's Pill, and Nosey. Mr. Albert. Dr. Pill ! O! I not like dat fellow. He so Oratge Bitter. He worse den sour Crout !! He run robber. He not give me po ket money enough to satisfy our little Gentlemen. I will go home to my country again !- (Erits). Mrs. Vic.-I could never think of allowing those Doctors to enter my house after the liberties they at-

Mrs. Vic. - I could never think of allowing those Doctors to enter my house after the liberties they at-tempted to take with my maids. (aside.) It they insist upon intruding their persons among^{at} my domestics. I hope they'll get well tossed in a blanket for their presumption. I'll give fanny C. a hint about it- Chi --bless me I entirely forgot, that girl's head is turned for love of that red hot young Tory Lord Jeelyn.--Well every one appears willing to sail with the stream and as Papa is so glaringly obstinate, it will be useless kicking against the pricks, so I'll wake a virtue of ne-cessity. cessity.

The long looked for experiments on the North Beach were made on Saturday Evening last, as had

been previously announced. The Dhoney rigged for the occasion with two addi-tional Masts, Fore and Mizen, Bowsprit and Spanker boom, Colors flying at each Mast head, was moored, head and stern, parellel to the Beach and at a distance

-Ibid.

(The W(h)igged Doctors take their leave, and Drs. You must humour him ; and that too in no small de-gree : for he is incredibly wilful and passionate. He dozes at present, ... its the calm after a storm, but the volcanic eruption of his ardent tempers meant which took place just before you entered, was truly awful !! In his fit of ill humour he actually dismissed those taithful and celebrated Drs. Lamb and Little John !! Two as agreeable and attentive men to the fair sex, as you would meet in a ride from here to Gretna Green. To the former, I shall always consider myself bound by the strongest ties of gratitude, for the kind and consi-derate manner in which he troubled himself to send the whole way to Germany to get me a nice young man! Oh such a nice young man Dr. Pill! So young, so active, so handsome, so accomplished, such languishing eyes, such snow white teeth, such ruly anguishing eyes, such show while teeth, such ruby lips, and such graceful moustache; and then such in elogant waltzer. Oh he is so charming - He's all my fancy ever painted He's lovely, he's divine, Dr. Nosey you'll excuse this rhapsody, really I'm ashamed of having given vent to my feelings before strangers--but Cupid has been so long resident at my Court, no wonder my sensitive heart was wounded by his dart-but Paus walt est How allow me Gentlemen to inbut Papa wakes-How allow me, Gentlemen, to in-troduce you, to my venerable Sire - Papa, Drs. Pill and Nosey

Mr. John Bull (rubbing his eyes) Ah-yes - Well -Gentlemen do you comprehend the nature of the complaints I have been so long subjected to ?

-20

Both Dro.-Perfectly. John Bult.-What are they !

- Dr. Pill.--Firstly. Irresolution. Dr. N.-2ndly. Credelity.
- Dr. N.-2ndly. Credelity. Dr. P.- 3rdly. Inertness.

Dr. N.-4thly. Indifference. Dr. P.-5thly. Unrestraine Unrestrained indulgence to the

lower class of people. Dr. N .- Nigg and parsimony.

medies you may yet be saved.

John Bull .- Have you able assistants-I trust Dr. Nosey, you will consent to become my Phy sician extraordinary: Dr. N.-Sir--I have no objection to be the consult-

itng Physician in cases of emergency, but no specific place or for !

Dr. P.-If my friend Dr. N. wont consent to be one of us, I trust we shall receive the benefit of his advice, and that he will direct the nurses in the Upadvice, and that he will direct the nurses in the op-per Rooms-As to my immediate assistants, they are, Dr. Scorpion, whose bancet has been often exercised upon the body of the great Irish Demagogue with unparallelled success! Dr. Goldborne, the most celebrated Phlebotomist England every produced ! Dr. Buckham who has over shewed himself part cularly careful about corns, Dr. Gram, a praiseworthy atten-dent upon the wants of the "Poor and Needy," and ever at Home. Dr. Deen, whose intimate knowledge of Foreign danes render him eminently qualified to give an opinion upon foreign diseases.

Then there is also, my learned friend, Dr. Lint, whose sound professional help is hi hly necessary to stop too great a hernorrhage of public opinion, caus-ed by Chartis pikes and daggers. In fine with Dr. Feesey as Controller, I could form as good a Board of Health, and Salvation for the Body politic as you could ever desire for the Body natural; and I am not altogether destitute of very able assistance in regard

to the body spisitual! John Bull---Well, Dr. Pill so far so good.--What are your specifics ?

Dr. Pill-You Sir, having very recently nnder-gone a strong dose of operative and fermenting medime. I wouldn't recommend a repetition *a resent*, would proceed to make you convalescent by allowing eine. you a graduated supply of the staple commodity of life-high or low, according to circumstances - This in all probability would render you rather full blooded at first, but as great activity would be required in order to ward off the frequent attacks you have a long time experienced, your constitution will undoubtedly find its own level; - but should you nevertheless, as find its own level; but should you nevertheless, as perhaps you may be too corpulent even under this system. I should strongly recommend a little super-fluity to be extracted by way of *taxing* your comings in. Upon this mode of doctoring. I stake my repu-tation, and I am firmly convinced that if you will patien ly submit, for the short space of 3 years you will become as strong and bluff a personage as you ever, were or wished to be. John Bull—Your plan, Dr. Pill, appears reason able. I think I may confide in you. Tho' I don't like to put my trust in princes or in any kind of man—Especially after the 10 years time I have been a master to professional quacks—However, I am ar-

" sur-rebutters." and would much rather submit the (The W(h)igged Doctors take their leave, and Drs. Fill and Nosey enter.) How do you do, Dr. Pill: Doctor Nosey, I am charmed arous voir. I have sent for you to licit your august wisdom and experience, in the cure of several stubborn diseases under which my revered inther John Bull, is at present laboring. Sur-reputters." and would much rather submit the simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a simple question of mean and taum to the decision of a bis own unbiassed view of the case, than have the field of special pleading thrown open, productive of such delay and harras-ment, that a man would hardly care o encounter it unless a very series on some wore of table to encounter it, unless a very serious sum were at stake We trust, therefore, that in concocting the rules of the contemplated tribunal, care will be taken to simplify its proceedings, and neither the words "sur-re-joinder" or "sur rebutter" will be found in its code of practice. "Simplification" we repeat should be the leading principle upon which such Rules are to be constructed, and allowing that we have judges of equal integrity and learning amongst us,—and who will deny or doubt the fact?—we should say rather leave much to the discretion of the Court, than expose the suitor to the danger of incalculable loss of time and movey and harrasement of mind. Excitishance Luke to money, and harrassment of mind, _ Englishman, July 15.

The extraordinary and absurd attempt to substitute The extraordinary and absurd attempt to substitute a forged prize ticket in the Lottery wheel, which has just occurred, can only as respects the act itself, ex-cite our astonishment at the folly which instigated to a criminal act that was sure to be detected. But the transaction, looked at in another point of view, gives rise to serious reflections, upon the demoralizing effects of this unable success of compliance. of this public species of gumbling. Gambling is not a legitimate source of revenue. It is true that the French Government derive no inconsiderable revenue French Government derive no inconsiderable revenue from the licensed gaming tables of the Palais Royal, out of which almost nightly rushes some miserable ruined wretch, who drowns bimself and his cares to-gether in the Seine. And not only do the French Government derive revenue from the gaming tables of Paris, but from license of houses devoted to for more infomous useratives then caming We knew far more infamous practices than gaming. We knew very well that ever since the sime of the Emperor Vespasian, Governments have not been very scru pulous as to the sources whence they derive their revenues—" Non plet," said that facetious monarch, when his son Titus remonstrated against a tax derived from no very delicate source. There is no greater anomaly in the world than that a Govers-ment should punish gambling when practised in a Dr. P. — Negfect of national defence. Dr. N. — Too ready to receive insult and too tar-dy to revenge it. Dr. P. — Too open to flattery, and too changeable Dr. N. — Easily pleas-d, but never long content. John Bull. — Stop — stop — Godd - nit, I shall die under the weight of my infirmities. They are too heavy for man to bear. Dr. P. — Oh no, Sir, your back is fortunately pret-ty broad. Your diseases certainly are rather nume-rous and difficult to cure, but if you put your self un-der my care, and consent to undergo despearate re-medies you may yet be saved. ly by undermining the principles of its subjects, and holding out to them a temptation to become gamblers -and consequently inviting them to prefer trusting to chance, rather than industry, for the sequisition of wealth. When the very trifling addition to the Revenue which is derived from the Lottery,—a mere drop in the ocean of public expenditure,-is compared with the various evils which either directly or indirectly arise out of this source of Revenue, we think that a wise and considerate Government, will see the expediency of abolishing a species of taxation, the mis-chiefs arising from which are incalculable, whilst the profits may be expressed by four figures at the utmost. The Lottery holds out a premium to abandon honest industry – the source of all national as well as private industrious classes is tempted in an evil hour to purchase a Lottery Tie'set, for which purpose he starves himself and his family for a month and keeps them in himself and his family for a month and keeps them in rags into the bargain in order to raise the means. This done, he ponders deeply upon what may be a lucky number, and having ascertained this important point, he mak's his purchase, and thereafter until the day of drawing, his mind is in a faver of expectation, and of course unfit for due attention to his public or private duties. Well, the great and important day arrives--his Ticket comes up either a blank or a prize. If the former, he "curses his stars," goes home and probably he applies himself to the bottle for consolation. If the latter, his head is most probably turned by the sudden transition from

most probably turned by the sudden transition from narrow circumstances to comparative wealth; he launches into extravagance and dissipation, regards himself as a favorite child of fortune, pities and de-spises his former associates, falls into the hands of sharpers and rogues of all kinds, and the natural result is that in a short time he is not only stript of his money, but has lost his habits of industry and application, and finds himself at last reduced once more to poverty, whilst he has lost his former means of support. He is then of course reduced to despair, becomes desperate. and plunges into crime. Now when these conse quences are known, it is surely not only unwise but criminal in any Government to encourage this species of gambling—and we heartily join with a contem-porary in condemning this mode of encreasing the Revenue, and we exhort the Government as the great

seven buckets full of water thrown over her by the captain and doctor. All this has appeared at the trial⁴ and yet half the iniquity practised under the direction of this doctor and his facile captain during the voyage is not known. It is not known that a portion of the passengers were handcuffed every week during the voyage the cabin passengers from dislike and on a false pre-tence - and that so familiar were the passengers by the Carthaginian with irons and imprisonment, that at last

Carthaginian with irons and imprisonment, that at last they thought nothing of seeing half a dozen young women chained hand to hand round the capstan, and women chained hand to hand round the capstan, and there exposed to their gaze during the good pleasure of the worthy captain and doctor. There were cer-tainly a few on board well treated --as there always are-and we are bound to say, on the testimony of the passengers, that the captain, when left to himself, did not appear to shew any inhumanity, but rather the contrary. Eat his miserable, want of discrimina-tion is strandy amarked by these who descended

the contrary. But his miserable, want of discrimina-tion is strongly semarked by those who deserved most sympathy - the leads of families, and his subservi-ency to the doctor has reduced him to the same level. The doctor's enuity to Miss Bolton appears from the testimony of the most respectable of the passengers to have arisen from the following circumstance. It appears that Bolton is a strict Church of Englant woman and that the ductor is a bind of according to the doctor is a strict church of Englant. oman, and that the doctor is a kind of swaddling had not quoted the Bible in his defence, and address-ed the judges as "my brethren," the verv tone of his voice would have established his spiritual profession. Now, this worthy, it seems, was in the habit of ex-sounding to a portion of the people from the capstan, while the Catholic portion were at their prayers be-low. Meantime, Margaret Ann Bolton retired with her Bible and Common Prayer to a corner by her-self, and it may be, as alleged on the trial, spoke not very respectially of his "holy orders." This, from what we can gather, was the origin of that zeal to keep Bolton in subjection which was so well manifest-ed in the handcuffing and the drenching with the cold water which has brought the worthy doctor of physic and divinity to a loding in the defencing with the cold

With and divinity to a lodging in the Sydney goal. to fix upon Bolton, from the testimony of those in whom confidence can readily be placed, we feel cer-tain that the charge is unfounded. She was made the butt of a certain portion of the immigrants (who were not repressed by the captain and doctor) during the whole voyage, and she would not have been a woman if she had been silent. " Even an insect will writhe

when trod upon." We think it necessary, in concluding this brief notice, to add, that the case of the Carthaginian is no solitary case. It is a part of the system recommended by the immigration committee and not by any means the worst part. Hud Margaret Bolton taken the advice of these who desired her not to usersoute the furnish a striking example of this inconsistency. They punish private gambling, whilst they themselves, are, as an American would say, "Mammath" gamesters. We are not given to sermonising—we look at the question in a purely political point of view, and setting aside all moral considerations, we should say that a Government loses more than it gains by a Lottery— we do not mean immediately and directly, but indirect-ty by underwinner to the purplet of this inconsistency. They solitary case. It is a part of the system recommended by the immigration committee and not by any means the worst part. Had Margaret Bolton taken the advice of those who desired her not to prosecute, the brutality of these men would not have been known to the public. We knew the case of the Carthaginian a day or two after her arrival, just as we know the ex-istence of things far w rse in regard to other bounty to the public. We knew the case of the Carthaginian a day or two after her arrival, just as we knew the ex-istence of things far w rse in regard to other bounty ships. But we dare not publish half of what we know, for very obvieus reasons. This, however, we may say-the case of the Carthaginian is far from being the worst case which has come to our knowledge under the accursed bounty traffic, our knowledge under the accursed obtainty many, which, from an absurd pretence, of economy, but really at the suggestion of a few interested speculators, was once so strongly recommended and upheld in the colony, but which, we trust, is now and for ever at an end. It is a pleasure, at any rate, to rettect that the result of this trial will give masters of ships to know that they have no power punish passengers at their caprice; and it will give The Lottery holds out a premium to abandon honest industry—the source of all national as well as private wealth, and consequently it is in its effects, considered financially, suicidal. It requires no great subtlety of reasoning to establish this fact. An honest and in-dustrious clerk or other individual of the middle and industrious classes is tempted in an evil hour to purthey may be subjected. We shall probably return at more leisure to this subject.—Australasian Chronicle, April 25.

> BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES .- The following is a general abstract, shewing the average amount of the liabilities and assets of this Bank during the quarter ending 31st March last. Liabilities-Notes in circu-lation not bearing interest, £27,015. Deposite bearing

Ertracts from Dew Morks.

JACK HINTON, THE GUARDSMAN.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE DINNER PARTY AT MOUNT-BROWN. I AWOKE refreshed after half-an-hour's doze, and then every circumstance of the whole day was clear and palpable before me. I remembered each minute particular, and could bring to my mind all the details of the race itself, notwithstanding the excitement they

"My dear sir," interrupted Dillon, "the laws of rac-ing are imperative in the matter : besides, had you waved your right, all who backed you, must have lost their money." "For that matter," said 1 laughing, " the number

"For that matter," said I laugning, " the number of my supporters was tolerably limited. "No matter for that, and even it you had not a single bet upon you, Ulick's conduct, in the beginning, de-served little favour at your hands." "I confess," said I, " that, there, you have touched on the saving clause to my feeling of shame; had Mr. Burke conducted himself in a different spirit towards and more in the sorely nuzzled this

Within a quarter of an hour I made my appearance

whisper. "Dinner," said the servant, and at the same mo-ment that scene of pleasant confusion ensued that pre-ludes the formal descent of a party to the diningroom

The host had gracefully tacked a large lady under his arm, beside whose towering proportion he looked pretty much like what architects call "a lean-to," su-peradded to a great building. He turned his -ye to-wards me to "go and do likewise" with a significant glance at a heaving mass of bugles and ostrich feathers that sat panting on a sofa. I parried the stroke, how that sat panting on a sofa. I parried the stroke, how ever, by drawing Miss Bellew's arm within mine, while resigned the post of honour to my little friend, the major

The dinner passed off like all other dinners : there was the same routine of eating and drinking, and pret-ty much the same ritual of table talk. As a kind of commentary on the superiority of natural gifts over the affected and imitated graces of society, I could not help remarking, that those things which figured on candeau was strocious, and the petits patés, exectable. Should my taste be criticised, that with a lovely girl beside me, for whom I already felt a strong attachment, I could thus set myself to criticise the cuisine, in lieu of any other more agreeable occupation, let my lieu of any other more agreenble occupation, let my apology be, that my reflection was an apropos, called forth by comparing Louisa Bellew with her cousing the Dillons. I hav esaid they were handsome girls; they were more—they were beautiful : they had all that fine pencilling of the eye-brow, that deep, square orbit, so characteristically Irish, and which gives an expressible softness; their voices too, elbeit the accent was provincial, were soft and musical, and their manuers quiet and ladv-like, yet, somehow they stood jumeaquiet and lady-like, yet, somehow they stood immea-surably apart from her.

I have already ventured on one illustration from the cookery, may I take another from the cellar ? How cask do we find one bottle, whose bouquet is more aro-matic, whose flavour is richer, whose colour is more purely brilliant. There seems to be no reason why this should be so, nor is the secret appreciable to our senses ; however, the fact is incontestable. So among women : you meet some half-dozen in an evening party, equally beau iful, equally lovely, yet will there be found one among the number stowards whom, without any assignof other Banks, £374, 944 12s. 4d. Total amount of all assets, £458,060 9s.11d. Amount of the capital stock paid up at the close of the quarter, £196,373. Rate of the last dividend declared, £13,220 11s. 0d. Amount of the reserved profits at the time of declaring such dividend, £6,000 -Free Press, April 23.

respect that was her due. Here, however, in her un-cle's house, it was quite different. Relieved from all performance of a part, she was natural, graceful, and easy; and her spirits, untrammelled by the dread

Resolving, at all events, to secure Miss Bellew as my fellow-traveller, I took her arm to lead her down

" Hallos, Hinton," cried the major, " you're com-I got up a tremendous fit of coughing, as I stamm

ed out an apology about night-air, &c. "Ah, true, my poor fellow," said the simple-hearted Bob, "you must take care of yourself-this has been

"With such a heavy cold," said Lonisa, laughing, as her bright eyes sparkled with fun, " perhaps you'll

take a seat in our carriage." I pressed her arm gently, and whispering my assent assisted her in and placed myself beside her.

MISCELLANEA.

DRATH CAUSED BY TIGHT LACING. - Mr. BAKER DRATH CAUSED BY TIGHT LACING. - Mr. BAKER held an inquest, yesterday, at the Royal Sovereign, Bluegatefields, St. George's in the East, on the body of Anne Gray, aged 48. Mary Anne Haley said that the deceased had lived for some time past, apparently in good health, at No. 4, Bluegate-fields. She never complained of illness until a few days ago, when she said that she had a slight pain in her side. At three o'clock on Saturday last witness went to her room, and found her lying on the floor oute dead. Mr. Garratt. found her lying on the floor quite dead. Mr. Garratt, surgeon, said that he had made a post mortem ex-amination of the body, and discovered upwards of 50 stones, about the size of peas, and resembling glass in the gall bladder. The liver was much diseased, and there was a large turnour in the stomach. All those appearances were caused by tight lacing, and had occasioned her death. Witness found an indention

occasioned her death. Witness found an indention round her body, and saw the marks of the stays. The jury returned a verdict of "Natural death." Yesterday the Lord Mayor and Lord Mayoress gave a very elegant dejeuner at the Mansion House, in ho-nour of the naptials of John Hickens, Esq., of the Hon-East India Company's service, and Emma, the relies of the late John Nichol, Esq. The bride was defer away by the Right Hon. Sir John Pirie, Bart., tooler Mayor of London, and the marriage ceremony was performed at the church of St. Mary Woolnoth, by the Rev. H. Melvill, A. M. The happy couple immediately after the dejeuner set off in great style for the 1sle of Wight. The following are the most celebrated promenades of

The following are the most celebrated promenades of the chief nations of Europe and Asia: -The Bois de Boulogne in France ; the Garden of Death at Con-stantinople ; the Gardens at Kensington ; the Prater in the suburbs of Vienna, situated on one of the islands of the Danube ; the Woods of the Falcons at Moscow ; and the Prade in Spain. and the Prado in Spain.

and the Prado in Spain. Paris has been surrounded by fortified walls eight or ten different times. The fourth was begun under Charles V, in 1367, and finished under Charles VI, in 1393. This subsisted till 1631. It ran over the ground now occupied by the Place des Victoires and the Palais Royal, terminating with the Porte Saint-Honore, which then stood near where the Theatre Francais now s, opposite the Rue des Quinz--Vingts, and the snuff-ihop " La Civette." It was this famous gate which sCharles VII. attacked, on the 8th September, 1422, in order to drive out the English, and here it was that Joan of Arc, who commanded the siege, was wounded in the thigh by an srow thrown by a cross-bow. Some days ago, workmen employed in opening the Rue des days ago, workmen employed in opening the Rue des Quinze Vingt for laying a main of pipes for conveying water from the Rue de Rivoli to the Rue Saint-Honore came in contact with the foundation of the old gate, an i discovered the subterranean passage by which the besieged made their sorties. A large crowder people assembled to view these remains of old Paris. - Galg-

nani's Messenger. A recent American paper narrates the following in-stance of the "improvement of time;" -" A train of cars ran off the truck at Norwich Connecticut, a few days ago, which occasioned some delay. During the cookery, may take another from the cellar i How interim a lady and gentleman jumped out of the cars, often in wines of the same vintage, of even the same went to the nearest justice, and were married. They returned in time for the ears, and resame I their jour-

ney." CONJUGAL FELICITY. - At the Middleser Sessione CONJUGAL FELICITY.—At the Middleser Sessione on Tuesday, Mr. Clarkson applied to the court for leave to exhibit articles of the peace signified Mrs. Jane Cooper, the wife of Isaac Suiton Cooper, Esq. late of Tulse-hill, near Brixton. The application was made on the part of the lady's husband, who jointly with his brother, a gentleman residing at Muswell-hill, made a similar application to the same court about two years ago, when it was stated that the former had left his house at Tulse hill, and sought re-fuge from the violence of his lady in his brother's house; that the lady, having ascertained the place of you, but trust me for the fact. It, however, it will satisfy you that I adduce an illustration—Louisa Bellew was one of these. With all the advantages of a cultivated mind, she possessed that fealessness that only girls re-ally innocent of worldly trickery and deceit, ever have : and thus, while her conversation ranged far beyond the limits the cold ordeal of fashion would prescribe to a London beauty, the artless enthusiasm of her manner was absolutely captivating. In Dublin, the most marked feature about her was an air of lofty pride and hauteur, by which in the bled to repel the obrusive and impertinent attentions, it was the habit of the place to practise. Surrounded by those who resorted there for a lounge, it was a matter of no common difficulty for her, a young and timid girl, to assert her own position, and exact the respect that was her due. Here, however, in her un-

you, something will happen which will make you re-pent of it to the latest day of your life." Mr. Cooper now swore that, from what he knew of the defendant's violent temper, he had reason to believe that his life was in danger from the threat contained in the above letter. The chairman said he did not think the sufficient matter was stated in the articles to warrant the interference of the court, and the application was re-MATRIMONIAL HUMBUG.-Sir PETER LAURIE took occasion to state that he had received a letter, of the truth of the contents of which he had no reason to entertruth of the contents of which he had no reason to enter-tain any doubt, from some inquiries he had made. As it related to a very unfortunate subject, and one of considerable interest to both males and females, he should slightly glance at the matter, in order to become provided with more ample intelligence. The letter stated that a matrimonial institution, to which the fellow who set it on foot had the impudence to the fellow who set it on foot had the impudence to invite the attention even of the parents of parties desir-eus of marrying, had been established in London; that the plan is as follows: —You call at the house of the president of the institution, are shown into a well-furnished drawing-room, and addressed by a tall man of sallow complexion. He hands you a prospectus, for which you pay 10s and then he shows you a blot-ting case envelope, in which are hundreds of printed letters, all numbered, which he assures you are daily sent to the first fortunes in the land. They are drawn in the style of advertisements, and, to carry on the humbug more completely, are applicable to every class. in life. Of course the strictest secrecy and honour may be relied on in all dealings with this sallow rascal, who then tells you that if you advertise in he book you are sure to get married, for he sends your advertisement, of which he promises to strike off 1,000 copies, to every lady of large fortune in the land, &c. The bait takes, and for this advertisement. Well, you of 21. 12s. for prospectus and advertisement. Well, The bait takes, and for this advertisement you pay 2/ 2s. so that before you leave the room you are swindled out of 2l. 12s. for prospectus and advertisement. Well, you call every week for three months, and are told no answer has as yet arrived, and that you must pay 2l.2s. every quarter in advance if you wish to continue on the books, and to secure a fortune and a lady for life. This is the villanous system upon which the institution is conducted. With respect to the women who may be served out as dupes, a similar plan, in which the leading party is a woman, is adopted. Sir PETER LAURIES said that, although those who sought such means of bettering their condition deserved but little help or advice, he should feel considerable pleasure in putting an end to profits arquired in so nefarious a manner by the sallow rescal and his associates. A PLAIN DIRECTION.—" Pray can you tell me the way to the station-house?" asked a stranger. "Yes sir, pick, the first man's pocket you meet." Printed at the Courier Press by Sorabjee Dorabjee.

man-Especially after the 10 years time I have been a master to professional quacks-However, I am ar-rived at that age and crisis, that something must be done and therefore I give you a carte blanche to enter upon your duties immediately. But hark'ee Dr. Pilk I give your timely warning-You must not poke your nose into the arrangements of my Daugh-ter's Bedchamber. Or intermedidle with the maids-Min donusting must be and we exhort the Government as the great custos morum of its subjects, to reform it altogether.-*Ibid.* AUSTRALIA-SYDNEY. TREATMENT OF IMMIGR ANTS.

Mind--, if you do—it's a rock on which you'll split !! Dr. Pill-Believe me Sir, everything shall be con-ducted agreeable to the wishes of my young mistress --and with this assurance 1 take my humble leave.— [THE DRS. EXEUNT.]

Spirit of the Indian Press.

Spirit of the spirate that it has not-the only matter of wonder is that such an intermediate tribunal, between the Court of Re-quests and the Supreme Court, hus not hitherto been an interindentiet trobuna, occur, has not hitherto been extablished. If such a Court, has not hitherto been extablished. If such a Court is to be established, we superintendent of immigrants, and that a less vicious should be to simplify proceedings as much as possible. there is the enough, however, for all this ; so get up better to leave much to his discretion, than to expose a sature to leave much to his discretion, than to expose in act, and who obtains for this reserve, irom less erevolution to arrive in the colony with her character resolution to arrive in the colony with her character ings. Let the Supreme Court if it will have it de-servolution to arrive in the colony with her character its rebutters and surgeout till will have it de-servolution to arrive in the colony with her character the solution to arrive in the colony with her character resolution to arrive in the colony with her character its rebutters and surgeout if it will have it de-servolution to arrive in the colony with her character the solution to arrive in the colony with her character the solution to arrive in the colony with her character is rebutters and surgeout if its will have its de-servolution to arrive in the solution to arrive in the colony with her character the solution to arrive in the colony with her character is rebutters and surgeout if its will have its de-servolution to arrive in the authorities of the ship which, and other provoking epithets, the four of a large, old-fashinoned-looking manor-house, on the steps of which stood Hugh Dil-on himself, mall the pleakied of a white wistoon and black sikt tights. While he hurried me to a dress-ing-room he overwhelmed me with felicitations on the result of the day. "You'll think it strange, Mr."

TREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS. In this day's paper will be found the conclusion] of the case of the Queen v. the Commander and Surgeon of the ship Carthaginian ! a trial which has excited a greater degree of interest than any we have yet wit-nessed in Sydney. Both defendants have been con-victed of a brutal assault upon one of the unprotected females placed under their care, and have been senten-ced to six months' imprisonment in the Sydney goal, and a fine of £50 each Ungnessionably they may

quity practised under the bounty system, even on board the Carthaginian itself. It may appear from the trial that a canting, illiterate, and brutal minded creature has been palmed upon the colony as a surgeon superintendent of immigrants, and that a less vicious

had passed in, and the rapidity with which they succeeded each other. My first thought was to visit poor Joe, and creeping stealthily to his room, I opened the door. The fellow was fust asleep, his features had already become coloured with fever, and a red hectic solt on either check told that the work of mischief had begun; yet still his sleep was tranquil, and a half smile curled his bloodless lips. On his bed his old hunting-cap was placed, a bow of white and green ribbons—the colours I wore—fast-

ened gaudily in the front; upon this, doubtless, he had been gazing to the last moment of his waking. I now stole noiselessly back and began a letter to O'Grady, whose anxiety as to the result would, I knew, be con-siderable

"Well, Hinton," cried he, " the whole thing is properly settled—the money is paid over, and if you are writing to O'Grady, you may mention, that he can draw on the Limerick bank, at sight if he pleases:

of misconstruction, took their own free and happy

flight, without fear and without reproach. When we returned to the drawing-room, seated be-When we returned to the drawing-room, seated be-side her, I entered into an explanation of all my pro-ceedings since my arrival in the country, and had the satisfaction to perceive, that not only did she approve of every thing I had done, but assuming a warmer interest than I could credit in my fortunes, she coun-

selled me respecting the future. Supposing that my success might induce me to further trials of my horsemanship, she cautioned me about being drawn into any matches or wagers. "My cousin, Ulick," said, "is one of those who

rarely let a preve escape them. I speak frankly to you, for I know I may do so; therefore, I would beseech for 1 know 1 may do so; therefore, 1 would beseech you to take care of him, and, above all things, do not come into collision with him. I have told you, Mr Hinton, that I wish you to know my father: for this object, it is essential you should have no misunder-standing with my cousin; for although his whole con-duct, through life, has been such as to grieve and afflict him, yet the feeling for his only sister's child has auctioned him ensuit all the announce and resorts the sustained him against all the rumours and reports that have reached him, and even against his own convictions.

"You have, indeed," said I, " suggested a strong "You have, indeed, said 1, "suggested a strong reason for keeping well with your cousin : my heart is not only bent on being known to your father, but, if I dare hope it on being liked by him also."

"Yes, yes," said she, quickly blushing, while she spoke, "I am sure he'll like you—and I know you'll like him. Our horse, perhaps I should tell you, is not a gay one: we lead a secluded and retired life, and this has had its effect upon my poor father, giving a semblance of discontent _only a semblance though

this has had its effect upon my poor father, giving s semblance of discontent -only a semblance, though -to a nature, mild, manly, and benevolent." She paused an instant, and as if fearing that she had been led away to speak of things she should not have touched upon, added, with a more lively tone -"Still, we may contrive to amuse you: you shall have plenty of fishing and coarsing, the best shooting in the west, and, as for scenery, I'll answer for it you are not disappointed."

Printed at the Courier Press by Sorabjee Dorabjee.