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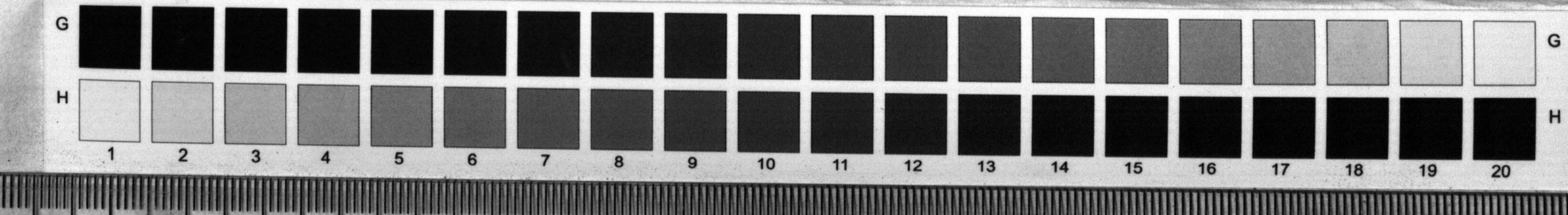
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CIDITY and DYSPEPSIA are the two most com! Doctor John Lloyd Whitmarsh, practising at delivered at the Tinnevelly Theosophical Society by the Secretary of that Branch. The author DISCOVERED by an eminent English physician fortunate as to declare their immunity from these. In Marsham at Westminister Police court, with having and recognized by the latest edition of the view of the fact that though apparently harmless in the caused the death of Alice Bayley, aged 26, by British Pharmacopœa as the only safe, sure and embryonic stage, Acidity and Dyspepsia shatter and performing an illegal operation. Accused was undermine the constitution in the end and lead to its not legally represented. Miss Bayley who is sadi total wreckage, it must be held that they are dangerous to have been a good looking young woman, of In their insidiousness.

pepsia in a sort time, effectively and radically- establishment at Woolwich. Detective-Inspector-However chronic and long-standing the complaint, Drew, of Scotland Yard, stated that in consequence Series, No. 2). This book, which claims to be It relieves the patient promptly from the most dist however violent its attack, the Acidity Pill will give of information he received he went to Charing instant and permanent relief as has been proved in Cross Hospital, and there saw a young woman inhundreds of cases. Here are a few unsolicited patient, named Alice Bayley, lying ill in bed. testimonials:-

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the General Assembly's Institution, (Corn- | The Amrita Bazar Patrika says:-Dr. H wallis Square, Calcutta), on Saturday the 6th August, 1808, at 5 P. M. to pass the appual

Members are requested to attend the meet- in our family with marked efficacy and I can safely at the hospital. Asked if he had any questions Out- declare that sufferers who may give it a fair ttrial are to put, prisoner replied, "No; that is quite corsure to derive much benefit from it." Inspector Drew thereupon asked the Magis-

Mozilpur writes:- 'I have used your Pill an can laid. Mr. Marsham accordingly remanded prisoner. bear testimony to its marvellous effects. Before I had Prisoner's application to bail was refused. used your Pillfor a week it cured me of acute Acidity which all other remedies failed to cure.'

Kumar Hemendra Krishna of the Sovabazar Mr. Troutbeck opened an inquiry at the St. vaj family, writes:-"I am glad to state that have been | Martin's Church Hall, Charing Cross, with re-Red much benefit by the use of a box of your Acidity ference to the death of Alice Rebecca Bayley. riills. Really I did re expect so happy a re lt The jury having viewed the body, Mrs. Elizabeth Pind.y send me twc more boxes."

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Members are requested to attend the most rect." Inspector Drew thereupon asked the Magis-Babu, Nitrya Gopal Dutt, Zemmar trate t remand the prisoner and certify for legal

> Bayley, wife of James Bayley, a mechanic, of Bur-K.Babu P e, B A., Head-Master, Shibpur, H.C | wash-road, Plumstead, formally identified the married. She used to be at home on Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, and the rest of the week

David Wallace, M.B., C.M., of Beckenham, was again brought before the Bromley magistrates, charged with assaulting Elizabeth Clara Alice Warrilow, a lady's maid, of Beckenham, and with Do not fail to give it a trial when every other medicine performing an illegal operation. Mr. Frayling patent or prescribed, has failed to give you relief. You appeared for the Treasury, and stated that he had seen the girl, who was still in bed and very weak, being hardiy able to stand. She would, however, be able to appear the following week. He asked the Bench to fix a special day for hearing the case, and stated that the hearing would probably last two days. The Bench formally remanded prisoner for another week.

THERE has still been no further fighting It is a sure and infallible specific for Dysmenor- in Bajour, but the armed forces on either side remain watching each other. Every day settlement. Elsewhere on the frontier everything remains quiet and there is no excitement among the tribesmen.

THE San Francisco Argonaut relates a good story of the United States Attorney-General Thousands have been cured and many unsolicited | the late Benjamin H. Brewster. Mr. Brewster's face was terribly disfigured with scars, and when engaged in a case for the Pennsylvanian Railway Co., the counsel on the l'opposite side made a brutal attack on him. The dealings of the "railroad," he said, are as tortuous and twisted as the features of the man who represents it." Mr. Brewster held his peace till his turn for addressing the court came, when he said: "For the first time in my life the personal defect from which I suffer has been the subject of public remark. I will tell you how I came by it. When I was five years of age, I was one day playing with a younger sister when she fell into an open grate where a fire was burning. I sprang to her assistance, dragged her from danger, and in doing so I fell myself with my face upon the burning coals. When I was picked up, my face was as black"-and his finger transfixed his antagonist-"as that man's heart."

DR. W. W. WINTHROP, M. D., writes in

the Texas Courier-Record of Medicine: "In an unclassified plant, probably indi-Only Depot in India which imports genous to the everglades of Florida, exists one of the most perfect antidotes extant for the various forms of the morphine habit. It is known by the name of husa, and is of a dirty, whitish-green colour, about two or three inches long. It has at its summit a ball-like, white formation. Where the flower should be, this is hard, slightly lobulated, and is, to all appearance, like a small cauliflower. It grows in clumps in moist, shady places, particularly on the hammocks at the roots of the cabbage palms. It is of a low order of plants above the mosses; it is, I believe, a cryptogam. It is possibly indigenous to the everglades; for, I hunted for it in vain in many large hammocks in Florida. From Dr. Mc-Gregor 1 learned that it is a perfect antidote for all snake-bites, stings of insects, etc.: also an antidote for narcotic poisons. It is the most diffusible stimulant; known, acting immediately. I have subjected the plant to various tests and found it an • infallible cure for the opium habit. It takes the place of opium or morphine. Supporting the patient fully, it is sedative but not narcotic. It produces slight elation but no somnolent effect. To use the illustration of one physician who cured himself of the opium habit with it,—a habit of twenty-three years' standing,—one who was using forty grains of morphine sulphate daily: 'It makes a man feel just as easy and comfortable as one feels after a satisfying meal. As soon as I learned its properties, I send some of the husa plant Report of Cures, Price list and Pamphlet to several doctors I knew, who used morphine; they one and all pronounced it a perfect success.' I have never known of a failure when the patient wanted to be cured. In the hands of a careful physician, this remedy will be found efficient in the worst cases of drug addiction." Will our well-known horticulturist Babu Hem Chunder Mitter try to secure this plant for the purpose of testing its properties?

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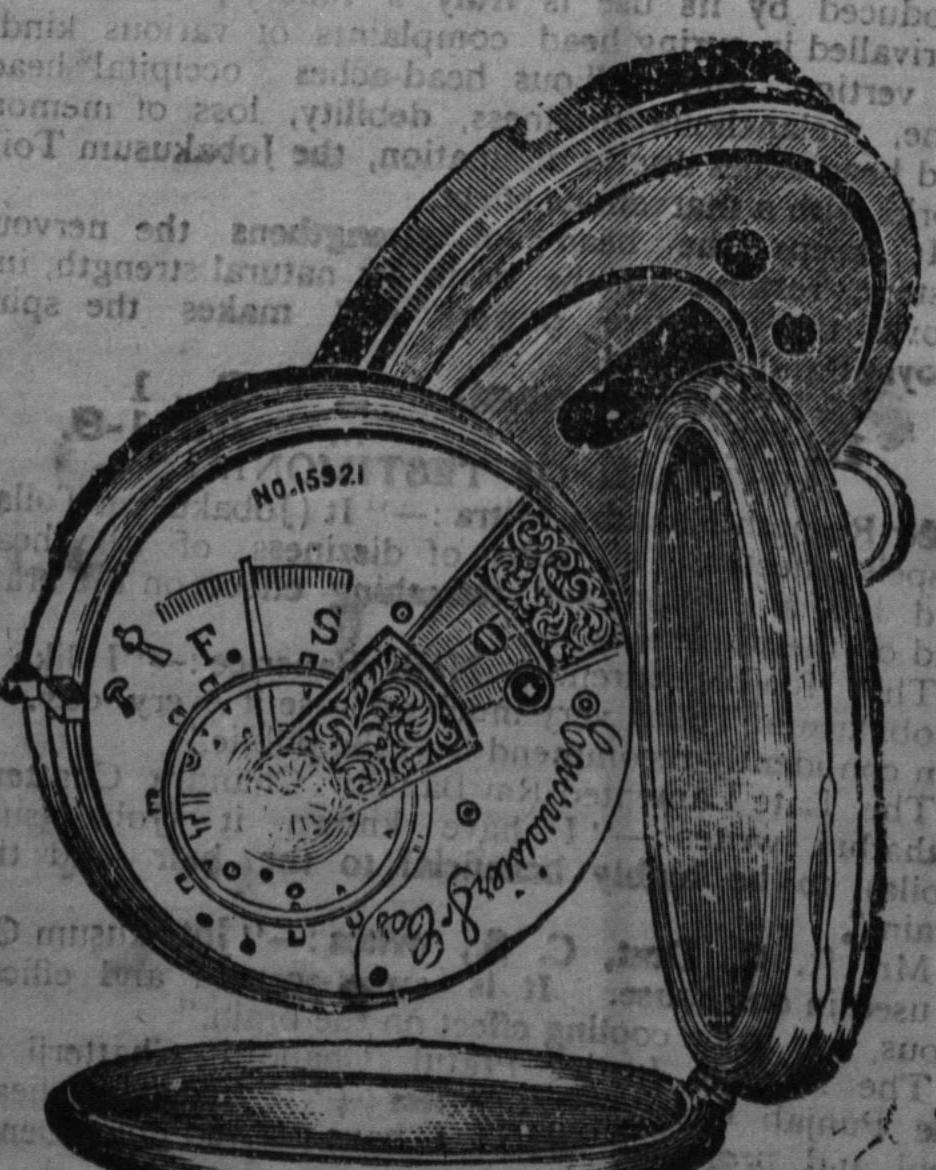
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Woodburn was pleased to observe that not end favourably to the accused. pocket and dismiss his friends delighted. for a fuller report of the case. Sir Richard Temple was such a man. Sir There are excellent grounds for supposcally filled his pockets with gifts for distri- jury and the Judge found him as such.

Let us here moralize a little. We have let off rather hurriedly. rulers here who are either officials or Impe- The case for the prosecution is this rialists. The officials are just, and the Whelan, who all along bore a good Imperialists generous. The officials are character, joined the regiment at the age of severe and unbending; but the Imperialists, 17 or 18, and served for four years. He is on the other hand, are despotic and self- a sickly youth of 21 or 22. He fell ill of willed. The deportation and detention of the fever on the 28th May, entered hospital and have relented, released the brothers after a 4-45 P. M, he rushed over to the station short incarceration, and conferred on them a guard-room, picked up two rifles, (one of jageer. Sir Richard Temple was an Imperia- which was wrenched from his hand by the list at heart, though we must say he soldiers of the guard), got away outside, never allowed the despotic mood to prevail ran straight at Gulam Hossein, the pankha over him. He combined in him the large- bearer, who had come towards the well heartedness of the true Imperialist, and the for a drink, and bayoneted him. law-abidingness of the true official.

them rejoicing.

It was, we believe, in the town of Khulna that the police were rebuked, nay, punished by Sir R. 1 emple for having sought to at the coolie" and bayoneted him. restrain the loyal crowd, who had come rather too near, to greet the ruler. And when it came to be known that the ruler was accessible to all, people began to submit their petitions direct, by scores.

and through it he passed, receiving petitions, with both hands, as he proceeded. Most o these petitions were found to contain matter, which showed the mass of grievances that the devoted and patient people of this country kept hidden in their breasts. Most of them received attention,

as they deserved to receive it. Every one of us has a desire to do good; but how many of us have opportunities of doing it, like Sir J. Woodburn? Of course, His Honour may say, "where is the money to come from for the gifts? The Simila cheques have beggared the local Administra-

We would earnestly recommend Sir Woodburn to study the administration of Sir R. Temple. It will show His Honour show that good and great statesman meddled with every department of State, and meddled only to improve it.

What a large amount of money is thrown away after the choukidars,—an amount which would be of infinite advantage to the villagers, if properly utilized !!!

THE MEERUT MURDER CASE.

pable one. A man under the impulse of the looking straight in front of him." talment of their report on the Municipal Bill press the trigger from an impulse and as given in the report of the Pioneer. without deliberation. But bayoneting a (a) He refused to answer questions.

horrible act than killing one by gun-shot. (e) When he was asked a question after from those who are vitally interested in the hundred millions of India. One of his

that would convict him. This over-anxiety In his reply to the Khulna address, Sir the public mind that, an open trial would

to-be-gratefully-remembered ruler of Ben- exceedingly meagre, but is unfortunately cal- suppose that the defence had some stronger officer, and roamed about from district of such an important case in an exceedingly manner. It is not to be supposed that tion. The approach of such a man in a village easily given a full report, and would have him, and broke the pankha pole. would be a signal for the children there to done a public service by doing it. If we surround him with the expectation of receiv- had known that the Pioneer would treat ing good things from him. The good man this case in such a perfunctory manner,

Richard, in this manner, first metaphori- ing that the man was insane; for, the

thus a triumphant march. The people wel- does not make this point lead to the supposition that the man was

The facts detailed above, are taken from Yes, Sir J. Woodburn should never visit the statement of the Government Advocate. a district where he cannot leave something The learned lawyer adds: "There was no fragrant behind him, to remind the people apparent motive for the attack; it was not that of R.E.I., that is to say, "the Represenof the auspicious occasion. We are tempt- suggested that the pankha had been stopped" ed to offer the above advice, because of The case for the prosecution that naturally to return. Thus Babu Ananda Mohun and The frank smiling face of His Honour, and left the pankha to come to the well for his open unbounded courtesy, have gladdened drink. This irritated Whelan. For the month was the hottest in the year, and the knowledge of India. Whether the problem time was 4-45 P. M. Finding the rifle with

stopped," are likely to be challenged.

petitions! As soon as he entered the lawyer for the prosecution cannot say that unity among the English-speaking races of

derisomebody. I with him about Indian affairs. Then A'O Let'us here repeat what actually happened. oil ni insinoseib and von coisenseib

of Whelan. reduced you to redirectly The medical testimony, as is given in the rise to the following rumour. It is be-THE Whelan (Meerut) case has some dence of only one, viz., Surgeon-Major- as speedily as it can possibly be done. for conviction, and that the former is always and Co. ugly features, which are not to be found in Philson. And this is his evidence: "29th Here in Calcutta every one asks what the wrong and the latter is always right. One the Barrackpur case. There is no doubt of May. Whelan refused to answer questions. leaders are doing to avert the doom, and fact will, however, show how far this infalliit, as the Pioneer observed, that the Barrack. He rushed out of the hospital without the leaders reply that it is the plague that bility, claimed for the Judges, is based on pur soldiers, never meant murder; but in the rhyme and reason. One day he broke the has paralysed them. But this plea will no evidence. Sometime ago, Babu Guru Meerut case, we see the punkha coolie was pankha-pole. On the oth (that is to say longer hold good, as the plague has disap- Prosad Sen, the distinguished and wellbayoneted. It is one thing to shoot, and it on the day the murder was committed) peared. While on this subject, we find that known pleader of Bankipur, collected the is quite another thing to bayonet a man to he was insane. When he was asked a the Committee, appointed by the Corpora- results of sessions cases, which came up

moment, presses the trigger of a gun, to find Let us summarise here the grounds upon to Government. We are surprised to an unexpected result, viz., death of a fellow- which Surgeon-Major Philson found the learn that though the Corporation of the jury were upheld by the High Court being. There is no doubt of it that many prisoner insane. We quote his very words, wanted a few days more to send a full

And as we said above, there is no doubt of questions; at other times there was nothing does good to nobody. It prevents the egis. THE Secretary of State is decidedly the

Besides, a fictitious importance has been the murder, he made no reply, but measure, while it creates irritation and a first duties, therefore, is to command respect given to the Meerut case, by the false tac- kept looking straight in front of him. sense of wrong in the minds of the public. from them. But the evasive, insufficient

tics of an Anglo-Indian contemporary. No And thus Surgeen-Major Philson came to The citizens of Calcutta should be up and almost prevaricating replies that he sooner was the prisoner committed to the the conclusion that the man was insane, and doing. They should lose no time in making gives to questions put to him in regard to Sessions, than the Morning Post was led to was not accountable for his actions.

amuse more than convince the im- senses when he could talk of thursting question about the cost of the punitive police "he was sorry to leave Khulna without I his being the case, we expected partial public. We, however, can not those barbarous and un English innova- force at Poona he was pleased to say that, giving them some help, but he would see a full report of the case in the only help it. For facts we are obliged to the tions upon his countrymen. As a matter of as there was no what he could do for them when he arrived Allahabad paper the Pioneer; and our re- fact, if Sir Fitzjames w s taken for a mad conspiracy, he could not remove the police in Calcutta." This remark reminds us of case was tried, but the report, given marks are founded upon that report. As man afterwards and cities the policy which was followed by that ever of the case by that paper, is not only we said before, it is only reasonable to his seat on the bench, it was mainly due have to prove that they have no conspiracy gal, Sir kichard Temple, the giver of the culated to lead to the subject and throw him entirely police force! Why is then a police force not elective franchise to the citizens of Cal- report has been made meagre deliberately. report, or the Judge and the jury would not at the mercy of the executive. What the stationed in alcutta? For, there is no proof cutta. He was a very much travelling When the Judge and the jury could dispose have acquitted the man in such a speedy English people rejected as noxious was, that there is no conspiracy in this town. to district, distributing his benefactions. short period, of course, there are very good British Judge and jury would acquit a they too are British Judge and jury would acquit a they too are British Judge and jury would acquit a they too are British subjects and owe Rowecroft, he was pleased to reply: We have read of benevolent men who grounds for the supposition that, the matter prisoner who had committed a diabolical allegiance to Queen Victoria. In England, I understand that the matter is likely to be carried bonbons and other things, delight was a simple one which did not deserve an murder, simply because the latter refused an accused, when acquitted by a competent brought before a court of law. In these cirful to children, in their pockets for distribu- elaborate trial. The Pioneer thus could have to answer questions, looked straight before court of law, is absolutely free. In India, cumstances, I do not at present propose to take

India for ingland, he was asked to pay cancelling or reducing the sentence passe then would distribute the contents of his we would have ourselves sent a reporter private visits to all the leading politicians by the court below; here, in India, the High in England, Tory and Liberal. But he Court has the power of augmenting punish Ananda Mohun is yet a bashful man. In- The verdict of the jury is final in England deed, he is no pushing man at all. He was here, there is very little difference between visit, before starting on his tour. His was by the Pioneer and reproduced elsewhere vidence, however, brought them together English public are about the liberty all in an unexpected manner. Mr. Morley was of the subject, is strongly evidenced by Association, and Babu Ananda Mohun Bose | course of the recent trial of Dr. Collins was asked to speak. Our friend had ac. The accused in England have many safequired this much of reputation in England guards; and one of them is that the Crown that the announcement that he would speak Counsel has no right of reply. If he were drew crowds to the meeting. It was allowed this right, he, having the last say. over London, inviting men to attend against the prisoner. The English Govern Natu brothers in jail were the acts of the remained there till the 6th June, or, for, say, Imperialists Rut a true Imperialists Rut a true Imperialist would eight days. On the 6th of Iune at about Mohun Bose's name was specially mention. Webster insisted on his right of reply, pose to his head and hand in going through Mohun Bose, President of the Shadharan organs, the Law Times, remarks:-with liberal principles, he had very little to a man, we believe to be opposed to the retrious Prussian Prince with these words: was too complicated for him or too disagreethe bayonet attached to it, "he ran straight able, he never cared to take an interest in Indian affairs. But Babu Ananda Mohun The statement of the Government Advocate laid bare the defects of British rule before that "there was no motive" and that "it was him, and made it plain to him that it is a not suggested that the pankha had been dereliction of duty on the part of every British statesman, who ignores the just That the pankha had been stopped, is claims of 300 millions of his Indian fellow-Sir Ashley Eden, his successor, made an clear from the fact that the coolie had come subjects. In his speech at the other meetimprovement; he entered the loyal crowd, to the well for a drink. Then the learned ing, convened for the purpose of promoting crowd, a passage was opened out for him, there was no motive. Numerous unfortunate the world, he also made it plain that India incidents show that it has gone very hard is now a source of weakness to England, sought to introduce some of them into with the pankha coolies in India for having though it could be made a source of strength stopped the pankha. He was vociferously The defence proved that the accused was cheered as he proceeded step by step in mad, that he did not know what he was do- proving his point. Babu Ananda Mohun, ing, and that it was not the pankha coolie before his departure from England, was to that he sought, but he sought only to mur- have seen Lord George Hamilton and talked India:

and exhaustive report, the Government did not comply with this request. Considering Of course, many instances can be shown, out rhyme and reason. I tee were busy with the plague, they should of natives having been murdered by Euro- (c) He suddenly jumped on the pankha have been allowed the time they wanted to peans. But this is the first time, as far as pole and broke it by his weight.

we know, that one of them was bayoneted. (d) At times he refused to answer all The hurry on the part of the Government their views known to the Government.

however, he may be hauled up again, and any further action. made to go through another trial. In Eng-WHEN Babu Ananda Mohun Bose left land, appellate courts are for confirming, demurred. A most eloquent speaker, Babu | ments, meted out by courts subordinate to it. thus that in the hand-bill, circulated all would be in a position to influence the jury ed as one of the would-be speakers on the by virtue of his position as a law-officer that important ceremony! occasion, to attract the London audience of the Crown. This has caused an uproar In the bill, he was described as "Ananda in legal circles at home, and one of their

hideously? Many others fall within the same

tention of this invidious privilege. It matters, however, very little if the Crown the lead which Bismarck gave. Every nation, England, the whole English nation rose to a man to hoot him.

WE take the following paragraph from

glo-Indians invariably assume that the Judge It was hot and the pankha was stopped. THERE is possibly not one rate-payer is right and the jury wrong; and as the bayonet the guards? But the guards, who tives, and transfer them to ommissioners, recent trial of sixteen prisoners for daco ty, says the Government Advocate," and stab- someness on his part is very much resented accused would not warrant a conviction. It is bis

death. The latter act must be a more cul question, he made no reply, but kept tion of Calcutta, have submitted the first insyears; and he came to the conclusion that in nine cases! The fact is, the majority of the Anglo-Indians do not at all care who man to death, is more an act of deliberation. (b) He rushed out of the hospital with- that all the Indian members of the Commit- is right—the Judges or the jury—in trying cases; their passion for conviction does not allow them to see a man, once within the clutches of law, to escape; and that is all.

it that bayoneting a man to death is a more peculiar about him. lature from obtaining valuable information absolute master of the destinies of the three India, are calculated to lessen that respect your letter No. 126 T-A., dated the 7th May, 1898 to answer that the tooks

raise a howl of indignation against the . What the Surgeon-Major said at the end | SIR FITZJAMES STEPHEN having inaugu- considerably. And as he re resents the committing officer. He, the latter, was told is still more bewildering. He said: "the rated various "reforms" in the Indian British Government, it is the latter which that the commitment was a farce, that the prisoner then began to mend somewhat and Code of Criminal Procedure, sought to suffers from it. He may not pose as an man was mad, and that there was no jury he is now apparently sane". In short, the introduce them in England. When he pro- affectionate, kind-hearted and generous ruler; man was insane when he committed the posed those "reforms" for the benefit but he ought to show himself to be above on the part of an Anglo-Indian paper to be- murder, and he regained his sense when of the English public, they were simply all party spirit, and an emblem of righteous-SIR J. WOODBURN ON TOUR. friend the accused, created a suspicion in the deed had been done. amazed at his audacity. They could ness and integrity. His replies to questions We fear the medical testimony will not believe that he was in his right create an appalling feeling in India. To the to his attempts to curtail the liberty amongst them, in order to avert a punitive however, fastened upon the Indians, though To the question in regard to Sohoni vs.

The reply suggests that, since Mr. Sohoni was going to sue Lieutenant Rowecroft, Lord George Hamilton did not think it necessary to take any further action in the matter. But what was the ground for supposing that Mr. Sohoni would sue the gallant British officer? It was all guesswork from beginning to end; and by bution, in districts which he intended to but we regret, the proceedings, published urged specially to see Mr. Morley. Pro- jurors and assessors. How jealous the attributing his source of information to the expression "I understand," his Lordship, the Secretary of State, escapes from all comed him with rejoicing, and he left clear. On the other hand, they unfortunately asked to preside at the Women's Federal an incident which transpired during the the consequences of his statement. But as the statement is a myth, will Lord George Hamilton take any further action in the matter? The case was simply this: Lieutenant Rowecroft was on plague duty on pay, and Mr. Sohoni, from love; and the latter was assaulted by the former, not because he failed to do salam to the military officer,the meeting to be held for the unity of all ment was, however, anxious to secure the for, he did give the much-coveted salam, -English-speaking races, Babu Ananda conviction of Dr. Collins; and Sir Richard but for not being able to give the necessary

WE have read Mr. Frederic Fanthome's "Primary and Fundamental Truths" with Brahmo Samaj and the representative of The Attorney-General speaks of this right great interest. The world is getting more English-speaking men in India". How better not as a privilege but as responsibility, adding and more materialistic day by day. This is it would have been if the promoters of the the law officers of the Crown should exercise one of the results of the so-called civilizameeting had been able to describe him as a and fulfil that responsibility, this was that tion of the nineteenth century. God has President of the Indian National Congress: case. Why one case more than another been practically deposed from His throne, He was in England without credentials. So should call for any such thing, it is hard and brute force reigns supreme in Europe they conferred on him a title on the spot,— to say. Was it because a conviction and America. Prince Bismarck is dead; and was most desirable? So it always is. European and American papers are vying with one another in singing his praise. the favourable impression that he was lucky occurs to the mind, is this. Whelan was Mr. Morley met face to face. And need we officers have nothing to do. The right being greatest man of the century, that is to say, enough to create upon those he came across. unwell and, therefore, not in the best of tem- say that he made most of the occasion? It claimed, it must be because it gives the pro- he represented in his person all that is conmust be borne in mind that if Mr. Morley secution an advantage. This introduces an sidered great by modern civilization. The is a foremost man of his time and saturated inequality into criminal trials. The profession, Englishman concludes an article on the illus-

> Counsel in England has the right of reply he said, must in the end be prepared to enor not; for, there the prisoners are tried by force its wishes by force of arms; otherwise their own peers. In India, it is an alien other nations would make it confirm to theirs. Judge, unacquainted or imperfectly ac- The result would be loss of prestige, quainted with the manners, customs and and then loss of life. This policy, at first language of the prisoner, who tries him. stigmatised as brutal and cynical, is now Safe-guards against miscarriage of justice les with standing armies, and England has are, therefore, more needed in this country filled the waters of the world with castles than in England. But as we have seen of floating steel. The great Chancellor lies above, the disabilities in criminal trials in dead; but his handiwork is everywhere ap-India are unknown in all the civilized parent. It was Blood and Iron that made countries; and when Sir Fitjames Stephen Germany strong; and now the whole world is learning to put its trust in reeking tube and iron shard. Force, the Queen of the older barbarism, sits enthroned again as the supreme arbiter of human destiny. For good or evil, it was Karl Otto von Bismarck-Schonhausen who placed her there at this latter end of the nineteenth century.

When Judge and jury differ in India, Andense materialism in which Europe, the The above picture gives an idea of the centre of civilization and enlightenment, has Whelan rushed over and picked two in Calcutta, we mean, Indian, who does jury is in these cases usually for acquittal, been immersed. Morality is a sick sentirifles. The soldiers of the guard confronted not consider with apprehension and disgust up to odium, as encouraging crime and im- Queen of the older barbarism," now "sits him, but succeeded only in wrenching one the attempts that were managurated by the peding the due course of justice. Happily, enthroned as the supreme arbiter of human of the rifles. If it was a homicidal madness late Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal to wrest the High Court of Madras has no fixed destiny." The object of Mr. Fanthome's that had seized the man, why did he not the powers, now enjoyed by the representation of this kind. At Kistna, in a treatise is to counteract the materialistic tenconfronted him, grappled with him and subservient to the executive. This apprehen- the jury acquitted them all; but the Acting dencies of the age; and it is, therefore, most actually wrenched a rifle from his hand, were sion and disgust are heightened by the mannot interfered with by this mad man under part he leta Lieutenant Covernor is agitating.

Sessions Judge, Mr. Michael, refused to accept the verdict, except as to five, and referred the relating to God and His creation, as well as not interfered with by this mad man under ner the late Lieutenant-Governor is agitating, case against the other eleven to the High Court. man's duties to his Maker, which can be the impulse of homicidal tendency. But from his place of retirement in England, in But their Lordships, so far from upholding the studied with profit both by the philosopher "he ran straight at him" (the coolie) furtherance of his pet seheme. This meddle- Judge, declared that the evidence against the and the ordinary man? His style is simple; bed him in the abdomen." We must say that here; it is considered an undue meddle surely unnecessary, when judge and jury differ, his reasoning, as a rule, faultless; while a this suggests some method in the madness someness which betrays bad taste. Sir A. as happens in other places besides India, to spirit of sweet piety pervades his writings, Mackenzie by his own conduct has given impute bad motives to either, and still less to It seems that Mr. Fanthome is a devout draw inferences, unfavourable to either institu- Christian; but yet, he has dealt with his report, in the same manner, is quite unsaitis- lieved that Sir J. Woodburn is pestered Yes, the jury system is sought to be dis- offend the followers of any other religion. factory. There were two medical men to every week by p ivate letters from him, credited in this country, by raising the cry We can safely recommend the book to all. give evidence, and the Pioneer gives the evi- urging on the latter to carry out his project that the jury is for acquittal and the Judge, It can be had of Messrs. Thacker Spink

> WE have elsewhere referred to the barbarous provision of the Indian law which empowers the Government to prefer appeals against acquittals. The Burdwan murder case, which was disposed of the other day by the High Court, shows with what light heart is this provision availed of. The prisoners were acquitted by the unanimous verdict of the jury, and yet they were sought to be hauled up again. We have much to say in connection with

> THE District Boards and Municipalities in Bengal have been supplied with copies of the following letter, addressed to the Accountant-General by the Bengal Govern-

Medical No. 191 T-M. Darjeeling the 21st June, 1898. From H. H. Risley, Esq., C. I. E., Secretary to the Government of Bengal.

To-The Accountant-General, Bengal.
Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of



Police force Allowance Contingencies Clothing Total as in proposition state-Additional force as in Inspector Genl., Police letters &c., Allowance Grand total

debited to each Local Fund in accordance with these orders may be reported to Government and communicated to the local bodies concerned

ing one in life and property." Plague has not only "murdered" people, but commit- and enquiry are ardua to which the mens Governor he went on leave for six months ted serious inroads upon their pockets. aequa of Lord Elgin, less fortunate than Lord and so allowed things to be hung up, and Trade, commerce, and business of every Clive and Warren Hastings, has alone been that it is commonly believed that he only description being dislocated and the whole subjected? A more absurdly unhistorical returned so as to draw his pay during that country turned topsy-turvey by its appear- proposition it would be difficult to conceive period and for three more months during ance, real or threatened, there is not a class Warren Hastings not the subject of Province. of men who have not suffered more or less. Parliamentary discussion? Was not Parlia- It is difficult to understand in whose in-Is it not, therefore, a little heartless on the mentary enquiry the rule in the days of terests Sir. A. Mackenzie is so anxious to part of the Government to demand nearly the East India Company? Has Sir Henry introduce his so-called "reform." half-a-lakh of rupees from the District Boards Fowler never heard of the great Parliamentand Municipalities to meet the additional ary enquiry of 1772 five years after Clive police charge, required by the plague had finally left Linua, and two years before Warran Hastings became Governor-General? measure? I'ne only funds which the people Has he not heard of the Parliamentary en- case:can claim as their own, are those which are quiries which preceded ea h renewal of the in the hands of Boards and Municipalities; East India Company's Charter up to 1853? Sir plained before the Officiating Cantonment red in this connection. Then again, has the of Parliament in Indian affairs. was imposed and placed in the hands of the frequent Parliamentary discussion and enquiry. violation of the terms of the Road Cess automatically as the charter expired. Every valves. Despatch; and now it is proposed to be official in India knew also that the "stockconverted into a Plague Fund! This is, taking" was always approaching, and he had we submit, a clear diversion of the a wholesome apprehension of the day when Boards is to establish dispensaries in the and self-respect bade them scrutinise fearless- ginning. We must, however, say that the benefit caste or joint family hospitals were know how to help under such circumdi tricts to save people from malarial fever and cholera, which commit every year a far greater havoc than plague can ever hope to Another equally important obligation.

If yo no behalf of the Indian taxpayer, the manner in which the above-mentioned distinguished Judges carried on their work, the Hindus. We are informed that owing of the Imperial Government, that salutary of Imperial Government of Imperial Governm villagers with water. We all know how they patriotism and dignity require the systematic faction by the discharge of their duties. It der has absconded. fail to carry out these legitimate duties for concealment and condonation of anything and state of the concealment and condonation of anything want of funds. Yet, we are told, it would be untoward in the administration of India. servancy than before. We earnestly trust, ones, viz. moral; for, Sir Henry Fowler has the result of a rash and negligent act. Sir John Woodburn will re-consider his the reputation of being a very pious Chrisorder. If the Government insists, the tian. Would Sir H. Fowler, for the sake of Boards and Municipalities will, no doubt, an Empire, condone the offences of Indian find the required money somehow or other; rulers who oppressed their subjects? but it will be by starving some useful when the first had be legitimate works.

laughter, "unfortunately he (that is, Sir Henry and commented upon. But, it is believed. Fowler) del not always act up to his convic- that Sir Charles was a special patron of his, the view that, if there was a pin to that he has been kept there so long? unpose between the present Secretary of

income apart from Gov- have had an Indian Empire."

of this extra charge on and, no doubt, able man, in terms of eulogy, Well, the choice invectives in the above them, as the amount in each case will be inconsider of the Anglo-Indian Pioneer upon the same article with the following paragraph:—

date July 31:-

Parliamentary inquiries, "we should possibly ing various allegations against him, to present and people are afraid to venture abroad price. Since the opening of the Jhowtollah News comes from Papun, in Burma, of a not have had an Indian Empire." Says it to His Honour, which was at the last moment after dusk or in the early morning. The Hospital two joint family Mahomedan hospitals serious attack by a lunatic on Mr. Baines,

forwarding a proposition statement for revision of he defends the same reactionary propositions. it. He felt himself at war with the whole the Establishment of the Police force employed in It is possible, of course, that Sir Henry Fow- world. To abuse the Babus, he had to connection with the plague camps in Bengal, together ler regards remarks like Mr. Strauss's as a tri- praise the Zemindars. But as he had no with the necessary reappropriation statement.

2. In reply, I am to refer you to Rule XXI of plague Regulation No. 2 of 30th November, 1897, is a difference between judicial impartiality of is a difference between judicial impartiality of in detail, and therefore, divided them into a copy of which is herewith forwarded and to say and flat Toryism. What, for example, is one two parties, viz., important and non-importthat the charges included in the proposition state-ment and also the extra charge of Rs. 146 per land that Toryism. What, for example, is one two parties, viz., Important and non-import-to make of this sentence which Sir H. Fow-ant. By praising the important few, he had ment and also the extra charge of Rs. 140 per mensem as detailed in the accompanying letter from the Inspector-General of Police No 4463 T., dated "I was amused just now" he said "by my overboard. From his quiet home he abused the 17th May, 1898, making a total Rs. 48,392 as hon. friend behind me when he referred to the "adventurers" who ruled the Calcutta shown in the margin, Warren Hastings and Lord Clive, and intiPer annum, which will be incurred mated that the present Viceroy should not the margin adventurers who fulled the Calculate 35,400 in increasing the police have the same meed of honour awarded to thought that this move, if it displaced the Cloth bound Establishment 576 force at the Mairwa and him in respect of the mens æqua in arduis Babus, would please the European com-8.040 Chowsa camps, and which as has been awarded to them. I may suggest munity. In this, however, it seems, he is To be had at the Purike O fice: Calcutta 1,116 is sanctioned here by, that if Lord Clive and Warren Hastings had disappointed. For, this is what Capital, 1,508 should be recovered from had their proceedings discussed in this House one of the organs of the Anglo-Indian Dis rict Boarde, Road on frequent occasions, and if those proceedCommittees and Municipalities rateably in proings had been made the subject of Parliain reference to his Assam Dinner speech in reference to his Assam Dinner speech. 46,640 portion to their actual mentary enquiries, we should possibly not in reference to his Assam Dinner speech; ernment grants for the The 'hon. friend behind" Sir Henry der Mackenize to be generous, the stories year 1897-98. The Lieu- Fowler was Mr. Pickersgill, who had ventured of his meanines are writ pretty large; but we 1,368 tenant-Governor under to observe that Lord G. Hamilton "had have a right to de nand that a man in his 384 stands that the imposition spoken of Lord Elgin, who was an amiable position should be at least truthful and

cause any hardship to Hastings or a Lord Clive." The opinion simply appal us. Capital concludes his I am to request that the exact amount to be point will be found in the interesting article. But we think we have said enough to show "I heartily commend to every cultured and earnes "India Office Superlatives," which we how in conditioned Sir A. Mackenzie's re- Indian, to every Christian Missionary, and also to cases have been found out in the locality and reproduce on another page. Now what marks are, and we dismiss him with the every European who cares to look beneath the sur- the memons are said to be an affected class of in the world was the relevance to this contempt which he deserves. We would only face of Indian life and thought, the contents of this population. Capt. H. G. Carnegy, Sorath There is a phrase in Bengali—"Murder- point of Sir Henry Fowler's sneer at point out to him that, as far as Bengal is con- deeply interesting volume of miscellaneous articles Prant Officer, has left here this morning for Prliamentary discussion and enquiry? Is cerned, he has of lite proved an absolute from the pen of Shishir Kumar Ghose". it suggested that Parliamentary discussion fanure; that while he was Lieutenant-

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PLAGUE IN CALCUTTA.

MEDICAL COLLEGE REPORT.

Up to 6 p. m. the 5th instant there was one admission in the Medical College Hospital-Bhushan, a Hindu male, aged 25. There was no death.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

No fiesh cases were reported to the Health Office on the 2nd inst. On the 3rd two fresh eases and one death were reported. On the 4th instant there was one suspected case. from Ward No. 8. There were two deaths—one I from Ward No. 6 and the other from Ward No. 8. The total number of suspected cases up to date was 194; and, of deaths 158. The total number of deaths from all causes was 34, as against 49, the average of previous five

PLAGUE returns from Hubli for the 29th July, report 28 attacks and 19 deaths. THURSDAY'S returns in Bombay show 13 1 cases and 7 deaths; total mortality 91. THE returns in Karachi for the 4th, show 2 cases and 4 deaths; totals to date 3, 076 cases and 2, 417 deaths.

PLAGUE is reported to have made its appearance at Bantwa. About half a dozen gent measures projecting the neighbouring villages from contracting the epidemic. -- Kathiwar Times.

TRAGIC STORY OF A HAUNTED

BABU'N KULESHWAR CHATTERJEE relates the following tragic story of a haunted house: -

Sometime ago, Babu Annoda Charan Chat-

terjee, a native of Kanaksar, in Bickrampore, wanted to change his residence and settle in village Brahmandi, in Madaripore. Accordingly, he purchased a house in the latter 1-3-27-32 for demand and 1-4-3-32 for six village. While the negotiations were proceeding, some of the neighbours dissuaded has but of town bode in that him against taking bup his labode in that and the Government will thus only tax the Courten y libert, in the historical introduction Magistrate of Dinapore against a European Encounter will thus only tax the Courten y libert, in the historical introduction Magistrate of Dinapore against a European Encounter will thus only tax the Courten y libert, in the historical introduction Magistrate of Dinapore against a European Encounter will thus only tax the Courten y libert, in the historical introduction Magistrate of Dinapore against a European Encounter will thus only tax the Courten y libert, in the historical introduction of the libert, in the libert, i former over again b. compelling trese Iscal to his "Government of India," points out that Employer of the E. I. Railway Company that ago, in village Pittoria, about eight miles to live there for nearly a hundred years, bodies to pay. There is, then, the question the "main stages" of the period from 1760 to while he (the contractor) had gone into one from Ranchi, while a lad was plucking and as it was believed that some Brahmins of right and morality. Plague is a disease occurring with one exception at regular interwhich concerns all, -Indians and Europeans vals of twenty years"-that is to say, follow- accused caught hold of the nape of his neck reaching his house, his uncle came out with as merest superstition and, nothing daunted, alike, the latter in re vitally, as their trade ing the Parliamentary "stock-taking" upon and pushed him out of the room. The Can- a gun in hand. At this time, another tiger brought his family, and settled in the house, will be ruined by the continuan e of the which each renewal of the Charter was con- tonment Magistrate, without summoning the appeared and attacked the uncle. Both were after making necessary additions and disease. Justice, therefore, requires that the ditional. Sir Henry Fowler's suggestion is at accused, dismissed the complaint, holding that severely mauled, but succeeded in killing the repairs. They were living in their Imperial Government, and not any particu- once so irrelevant and so unhistorical as to the harm, if any, was so slight that no person brutes. They are now in hospital and will new house, when one night somelar bodies, should meet the expenses incur- create the impression that it was intended to of ordinary sense and temper would complain probably recover. One of the tigers is 5 ft. thing extraordinary and tragical happened. There was a tank in the compound for the use of females. That night two young ladies of the Government any right to spend the money We search in vain for any shred of proof a son or a brother of the Cantonment are getting lively in Monghyo. It appears Annoda Charan's old grandmother esorted of the cess-payers and the municipal rate that "we should possibly not have had an Magistrate was caught hold of by the hape that a Mr. Reilly entered the Monghyr them. The two ladies were washing themselpayers for such an imperial purpose? Be Indian Empire" if the proceedings of Clive of his neck and turned out of the room Municipality as an overseer about 5 years ves when, lo ! the grandmother, who was it remembered that when the road-cess and Warren Hastings had been the subject of by another. Would he have, then, dismissed ago, on Rs. 50 a month. Gradually, his standing on the bank, gave a cry and fell down Was imposed and placed in the hands of the District Board, it was on the distinct under- for a moment into Sir Henry Fowler's of common sense and temper would combeen raised to Rs. 175. This is a fair inmates of the house who carried her home. standing that not a pice of it should be territory. For, surely, it is demonstrable that, plain of it? If there is a seething discon- salary, in all conscience for an overseer, but A little while after, the old lady regained conapplied to other than some specified objects, if we have an Indian Empire, it is chiefly due to hear that the Magistrate and a few ciousness, and said: "I was standing on the and placed is not one of them. The Discousse up to 1858 the administration of the Muncipality bank when I saw a handsome man,—in orange and plague is not one of them. The Discisely because up to 1858 the administration these Magisterial decisions which betray an are insisting on his pay being raised to garb, and with garlands round his neek-who trict Board has, however, already been pumped dry, for legitimate and il egitimate purposes. It can no longer suffer further purposes. It can no longer suffer further purposes of the National Constitute of the Majisterial decisions which betray an are insisting on his pay being raised to garb, and with garlands round his neek—who utter contempt for the feelings of the majority of the Municipal Company of the Municipal drain. We know how the Cess Fund has been maintained our Indian Empire, followed step gress, which only bring the grievances of They have pointed out that Mr. Reilly has which she never recovered, the death converted into a Famine Fund, in distinct by step upon the "stock-takings" that recurred the people to light and thus serve as safety- no Engineering or special qualifications and coming on in a few days. Some days after that a former Commissioner had vetoed his Annoda Charan's mother saw a man appointment on Rs. 200. But who hears the answering exactly to the above description native Members when a European is con- and since then she is lying in an unconscious cerned? We hear that the European resi-state. There is a bamboo grove near the UNDER the beneficent and wise policy of dents of the town have dete mined to give tank; and Annuda Charan while standing there the would be called upon to give an account of his stewardship. For forty years that is, since the transference of the powers of the Company to Municipalities which cannot morally or legally spend funds at their distance to the Crown—no such "stock-taking" has the would be called upon to give an account of the town have determined to give the would be called upon to give an account of the Chief Justice, the criminal work in the his stewardship. For forty years—that is, since the town have determined to give the would be called upon to give an account of the Chief Justice, the criminal work in the his stewardship. For forty years—that is, since the town have determined to give the would be called upon to give an account of the Chief Justice, the criminal work in the his stewardship. For forty years—that is, since the town have determined to give the would be called upon to give an account of the Chief Justice, the criminal work in the his stewardship. For forty years—that is, since the Chief Justice, the criminal work in the Chief Justice, the chi posal except for the benefit of the rate- been held, and much of what is deplorable in bench, composed of an Indian and MR. ABDUR RAHAMAN AND CASTE Hos- hand. He employed some persons to cut down payers residing within their jurisdiction. British India to-day is manifestly the result of European Judge. The plan worked admi- PITALS. Home segregation would have been the bamboos. Soon after these people were Above all, in spite of the assertion of this negligence; is due, in other words, to rably, as it ought. When, however, the a great blessing to the upper middle class- taken seriously ill, and are now in an unconsthe Hon'ble Mr. Risley, it is, as we causes which Parliament, if it looked Indian element was eliminated and the seriously into the matter, would promptly in an epidemic form. But there are fami- Annoda Charan is in great distress now. said, beyond the capacity of these bodies to bear any additional burden. One was supreme, prominent politicians in discussion, nay, some discontent in the believe the seriously into the matter, would promptly work put in the charge of Justices who, in consequence of the smallness or peculiarities of their houses, might not pecuniary loss which he is hardly able to discussion, nay, some discontent in the believe that all of the put up with. He appeals to all for help who

imposed upon the Boards, is to supply the the Front Benches is rather to think that on the Criminal Bench, are also giving satis- medan Joint Family Plague Hospital has priating Municipal moneys. A third offen-

has been well equipped according to the IT is proverbially impossible to prove a modern requirements of a good hospital. negative. Yet this is what Lord George "no hardship" to these impecunious which Parliament plays or might play in Inbodies to contribute the extra police dian affairs is, it seems to us, highly with the inquest over the body of Chinna
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"no hardship" to these impecunious and a medical do before he would withdraw the punitive police. The answer he gave to Mr. Herbert privacy of the purdah in its entirety has Roberts' question on this subject is not only charge! As regards Municipalities, many of them have been burdened with plague of the purdah in its entirety has significant of death from middle-class Mahomedan families have opposed to this elementary principle of reasonmiddle-class Mahomedan families have ing, but also to the publicly declared opinion doctors; and, in order to keep the plague upon grounds of expediency. But we would hoemorrhage and shock caused by a gun- associated themselves and subscribed for the of the Sessions Judge of Poona who tried off, they have now to spend more for con- prefer to put our objections upon higher shot wound, inflicted by Private Knight, maintenance of their hospital. In the event Damodhar Chapekar, that he had watched of a subscriber or any member of his family minutely for any evidence of a conspiracy being infected with plague, the removal, treat- but he was glad to say, he could find none. ment by his own doctor, kabiraj or hakim, In the face of such an opinion from such MAJOR Younghusband, Assistant Quarter disinfecting, superintendence, &c, will be con- a quarter it is strange that the Secremaster-General, is now engaged in compiling a ducted in strictly Mahomedan fashion. tary of State for India should say as Barrack Rules Code for all India, instead of the Mr. Rahaman and his associates have also he did on the 12th ultimo: "At the recent arranged with a firm of druggists to supply trial the question whether there had been Our Dacca correspondent writes under IT is pretty well time that some of our Officer and the Plague Doctors) and requisites was but one prisoner, and the only evidence local Nimrods distinguished themselves by of a hospital on most reasonable terms within adduced was directed to show that he had India gives a conclusive reply to the Moulvi Fazl-ul-Karim, who is now in Moon- giving an account of the cheetah that has shortest possible notice. Arrangements have committed the murders. The absence of evicontention of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division, is, I am told, very unpoputation of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler that if Clive shigunj sub-division is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler that it is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler that it is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler that it is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler that it is a sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler than the sub-division of Sir Henry Fowler th and illustings were made the subjects of lar. I understand that the people of that place of Mandalay. The animal has been a terror plying sheets, macintosh, iron beds, mattresses, seem to be a sound ground for ordering the

withheld at the earnest solicitation of a few other day three Burmese women were gather- have been established in Ward No, 20 on District Superintendent of the Salween Hill Mr. Arthur Strauss, M.P., the Liberal influential men on the understanding that the ing sticks at the foot of Mandalay Hill when the Jhowtollah Hospital model. One has Tracts. A few days ago Mr. Baines, hearing Unionist member for the Camborne division Moulvi would go away in a month. they came upon the animal, which was lying been got up by 5 Mahomedan families and that a dangerous lunatic was at large, went out of Cornwall, remarked in the House of No Indian official has figured so often in a cave, and gave chase to them, it is said we are informed that two Hindu families have with Mr. De La Taste, Inspector of Police, Commons on June 27, in the course of the in newspapers for his manifold vagaries as when it saw them. Only the other day there joined them. We are assured that any number and a Subadar. The lunatic was traced, and debate on the new Loan Bill, that the Moulvi Fazl-ul Karım. During the time of Sir was found in a tank on the hill a corpse of families can associate themselves, seeing the officers approaching, he ran into a "furness and business capacity" of Sir Henry Fazi-ul Karlin. During the time of Sir Was found in a tank on the hill a corpse of families can associate themselves, being the officers approaching, he ran into a tank on the hill a corpse of families can associate themselves, being the officers approaching, he ran into a tank on the hill a corpse of families can associate themselves, being the officers approaching, he ran into a tank on the hill a corpse of families can associate themselves, out to the brute's victims.—Mandalay Herald.

Subadar. The lunatic was traced, and which most likely was the remains of one of find a house for the purpose of a private house and brought out two dahs, and impoint family hospital for themselves, obtain mediately attacked Mr. Being the find a subadar. The lunatic was traced, and which most likely was the remains of one of find a house for the purpose of a private house and brought out two dahs, and impoint family hospital for themselves, obtain joint family hospital for themselves, obtain mediately attacked Mr. Baines. That officer MATTERS remain in statu quo in Bajour: all information from Mr. Rahaman and was armed with a stick only, and defended the Nawab of Dir and the Khan of Nawagai within 24 hours may have the satisfac- himself as best as he could, but he was cut tions, or he would be sitting on the Ministe- and hence he escaped. Moulvi Fazl-ul- while their retainers stand ready to renew the themselves and that even as a precaution- measuring nearly a foot, along and behind while the House." How far Mr. Karim is, however, very much mistaken if he Strauss's opinion upon this point is shared by memoers on either side of the House of Commons, we do not profess to know. But, so Commons, we do not profess to know the control of the c fir at least as Indian questions are concerned, Woodburn. If it is a fact that Moulvi's wife the Nawagai Chief is not disposed to gratify Shivajee Rao Gaekwar of Baroda has retained the way in the bandages slipped, and he lost we have in re than once had to express owns landed property in Dacca, how is it them. Their lashkar is concentrated at the Mr. M. P. Mody, Barrister at Law of the a lot of blood. It is hoped he will pull round. southern end of Jhandol Valley near Manda, Ahmedabad Bar and Mr. P. J. Desai, He has been brought to Maulmain, where while the Khan of Dir holds the upper part Barrister-at-Law of the Bombay Bar, to con- the Civil Surgeon, Dr. Evans, is attending of the valley. His advance from Dir was by duct the prosecution instituted against the him. This is the third time since he entered State and his predecessor, Lord George Hawilton was to be preferred on account of the far
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was originally o way of the Janbatai Pass, the route which Pilvai rioters for waging war and instigating the Burma Police that Mr. Baines has been vehomence and persuasiveness with which good temper; but want of sleep souredt our troops took in the Chitral relief expedi- our troops took in the Chitral relief expedi- our troops took in the two pervious occasions being by daceits,

HIGH COURT, CALCUTTA

ENQUIRY INTO ALLEGED UNPRO-FESSIONAL CONDUCT ON THE PART OF BARRISTERS.

(Before the Chief Justice and Justices Allo O'Kinealy, Amir Ali, Chunder Mad Ghose, Jenkins and Kampini.)

this case, he considered it his duty to lay befor their Lordships a matter, with regard to w Mr. Pugh had sent up a letter to him. This w sions, and in this letter, it was alleged that, at least, one of the witnesses was "interviewed" at Barackthat there was no dishonest intention on the part, and there was no contention that these three gentlemen knew that this man would be calle as a witness in the case. (Gobindo, the witness) in the Barrackpore murder case). He should very sorry to distrust the statement of any gentwould probably be called as witnesses afterwards. what right Mr. Pugh had to come in and put in lot of irrelevant question. But Mr. Pugh had not been led away by impulse, and when these facts had come to his knowledge, he had placed them before the Crown, to take such action as it thought fit. With these observations, he left the case in their Lordship's hands. The Advocate-General concluded by saying that any resolution passed at a meeting the Bar Library could not be made public, and he therefore thought it right to place these matters before their Lordships, to be dealt with as they liked, as this was a matter which ought to be made administration of justice.

Mr. Hill, who appeared for Mr. Zorab, expressed on behalf of his client, his unqualified regret at the action he had taken in the matter. Counsel took exception to the words "interview" "tampering" which had been made use of by the Advocate-General and argued that Mr. Zorab, in the visit he paid to Barrack pore, did nothing in any way high to "interview" the witnesses or "tamper" with them. within the experience of any member of the profesindeterminate form. What did these gentlemen do They simply went down to Barrackpore to see the locality where the alleged murder was said to have taken place, and without any idea as to who they were likely to meet or not to meet there. One the men they saw there was Gobindo, and the men who were seen, were questioned as to what they knew of the matter and nothing more. On the O'Kinealy, J.-I concur with what the Chief silk and other animal and vegetable sub- recommends bimetallism, and neither the Gowrong in some respects there was no dor and for this wrong he had expressed ample ar conduct, but only of an error of judgment.

Mr. Allen was heard on behalf of Mr. Jacob, and submitted that there was no case against his client, as he had taken no part in the matter, Mr. Garth was then heard on behalf of Mr. Just Knight, and also urged that Mr. Knight had nothing to do with the cross-examination of the witness, he only having accompanied Mr. Zorab

and Mr. Jacob to Barrackpore. having regard to the disciplinary powers which Desaing, Dikhoo, will be sold to the highest no fashion. The fire was prevented from bours and a half, the fourth in sixteen hours. they have under section to of the Letters Patent bidder at the Deputy Commissioner of Sibof 1865, has called our attention to an occurrence sagar's office on the 22nd instant. The license Empress vs. Wynn and others. He laid a letter ing seasons does not include the pitfall so saved adjacent mines. before us, and also letters from Mr. Pugh, who was method. these gentlemen has afforded us a written explanation, in two places:

and we feel that we ought to accept, and do accept, the explanations which these gentlemen have given to us. Accepting, as we do, these explanations, any question as to whether or not it was an any question as to whether or not it was an 'interview' in the sense that Mr. Hill VESTERDAY morning a Pariah lad named val periodically celebrated at the Dharmaraja's character than the expression, or whether there was any Hospital from Poppagalle by the Police of the Fire-treading festivation and the periodically celebrated at the Dharmaraja's temple, at Mulapet, Nellore, to which the reader cross-examination of witnesses, or, as the term Hospital from Poonamalle, by the Police of is referred in connection with the following disused, any "tampering" with the witnesses, are matters | that place, with a gunshot wound. The parti- eription of the similar rite among the Fijians, by out of question, if we once accept those explana- culars, as disclosed at the inquest held this Mr. Mamica Delcasse in the "World Wide Magations; accepting those explanations, I for my part I morning, are; on Saturday, at about 3-30 P.M., | zine." The Island of Benga was the supposed do not think there has been any foundation for a soldier named Knight, of the 19th Horse, set residence of some of the old gods of Fiji, hence The hearing of the enquiry into the conduct of three Barristers, Messrs. Zorab, Knight and Jacob, came on the 4th instant. The Court was very crowded, the professional element predominating. The Advocate-General appeared for the Crown. Mr. Hill appeared for Mr. Zorab, Mr. Garth for Mr. Knight and Mr. Alen for Mr. Jacob. The Advocate-General, in opening, said, that in this case, he considered it his duty to lay before ces, they might have, perhaps, been a little more on Fund Hospital. The Apothecary directed so terrific that the Fijians who work about the pit their guard. But that does not interfere with the Police Officer to remove him at once have to screen their whole bodies with garments conclusion at which I have arrived, that we accept to the General Hospital. This was according made of green banana leaves stitched together, one of the witnesses was "interviewed" at Barackpore by the three Counsel concerned. In their
reply, they all denied that they knew that this
man was a witness in the case. Speaking for
himself, the Advocate-General did not disbelieve the
statement of the three gentlemen, and in reference
to one at least, he believed that his conduct was
due to an error of judgment, or to ignorance, or
to an irresistible impulse. He further believed

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occurrence, and suggesting it was done in the heat District Inspector C. Division, evidence the lovo I could see no emotion whatever depict. The Punjab Government has taken over laid down in a very well-known case. He was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a branches into the oven and immediately the barrack's cooly at Poonamallee and saw his branches into the oven and immediately the barrack's cooly at Poonamallee and saw his barrack's cooly at Poonamallee and and Mr. Knight and Mr. Jacob were junior the jury, from cross-examination conducted on His son also told him that he was shot by a unmistakable proof that there was "no deception." Counsel, and from statements put in by them this method, may be most injurious to the ad- soldier and also mentioned his name. He Before these lace trifles reached the floor of the it did not appear that they asked any questions, ministration of justice. Suppose, for a moment, that a then informed this to the Police and to the oven they were alight and almost consumed by the or took any prominent part in that matter. As leading Advocate were to put to a witness in the Railway authorities of the place, and his son's great heat. Presently Jonathan and his followers far as Mr. Jacob was concerned, there was no box a question of this sort: "Did you not tell me, wounds were dressed by the Local Fund marched out of the inferno, and were promptly out against him. Of course, before dealing with of the jury by such a question on Apothecary. He accompanied his son to the examined by the Governor's commissioner. Not Mr. Doughty, the Liberal member for out against him. Of course, before dealing with the other two, he had to point, the impropriety of this sort of questioning of witnesses on the part of Coursel. Any question put to witnesses on the part of Coursel, Any question put to witnesses and therefore extremely inflammable, were of dried for preciating what was evidence or what not may take the other two, he had to point, the impropriety of this sort of questioning of witnesses on the part of Counsel? Many of the Juross, not appreciating what was evidence or what not may take circumstances, was sure to embarrass him, and would also add to the embarrassment of the Jury; another aspect of impropriety was for a barrister to make a coal enquiry. Several people came up to them, the box. That cannot be right, nor do I think any gentlemen at the Bar would be compared to the soldiers of the soldiers directed them to come into the part of Counsel? Many of the Jury and the part of Counsel? Many of the Jury and the part of Counsel? Many of the the effect of that course in the mind of the wit- but after passing some distance, he requested man came into the islands. Some of us may of Calcutta. ness himself?. Take this as a concrete instance, them to get cown as the road was under believe the legend of the Fairy Chief Moliwai, but During his younger years, he had conducted many such cases, but was never guilty of such impropriety, for the Crown. He is in the box, and finds remained in the jut. He was watching what pass unharmed at all times through the masawe. M.Cambo him at Barrackpore, it may have had the effect, on the road. The other boys pulled the boy not only of embarassing, but even inducing him to the side of the road. He then drove the PRINCE Ranjitsinghji will probably part, and that he did not act as he did, with any amplifications. The inquest has been ad- ed one. It some in a second of public in the interests of the public, and in the "dishonest" in the sense of his anticipating to make Private Knight and the other soldiers who some impression upon the jury which he knew he accompanied him to Avady, and the Assisought not to make. I believe I express the opinion tant Surgeon will be examined. Private of every Judge of this Court, and I hope I am also expressing the opinion of every member of the Bar practising in this Court, that it is most essential in the interest, not only of the public, not only of the administraion of justice, but of the Bar itself, that the ghest and best traditions of the Bar of England tour in the Southern Maharatta country should be honourably sustained; and I cannot but returning from Bombay. This was a sort of thing which may have taken place feel that, if such action as this were to pass unnoticed no attempt at cross-examination, and the question so proud. While, therefore, in my opinion there nominated by the Municipality by virtue of outrages of outrages of outrages.

n of opinion, it is not necessary for us to exercise

Amir Ali, J.-I also concur with the observaions which have fallen from the learned Chief

Rampini, J.-I concur. Jenkins, J. -1 concur.

-Indian Daily News.

The Chief Justice said: This matter has come THE last issue of the Assam Gasette notifies before us under the following circumstances: -The that the right to catch elephants in Mahai Advocate-General, as head of the Bar, has thought No. 1 Desang, Brahmaputra, and Mahal No. which took place in a recent trial of the Queen which is to be for the next two hunt-

I desire to say at the outset, and I believe in this Major Quintin, commanding the Wing of adjoins that of a Mr. Butler. There is a respect I speak with the absolute concurrence of 4th Bombay Rifles at various posts on the standpipe on the road near these houses. On my learned colleagues, that there is not the slightest Juba river, in East Africa, of a disaster to a the 22nd of last month there was a dispute foundation, in our judgment, for the aspersions or small body of men under a Jamadar. It between the servants of Lala Hans Raj and quasi-aspersions that have been made, either against appears that a small party of 41 men went Mr. Butler, at this standpipe for water. Mr. the Advocate-General or Mr. Pugh, in relation to out reconnoitring from Post Hillishid, com- Butler, on hearing the noise, came out with their conduct in this matter. But speaking for manded by Captain Tanner While moving a gun, and on inquiry found the other ser. living. to day has taken place. To my mind, the matter disappeared All the bodies of the killed any statement. Nothing further has been there was anything wrong in the action of these gent there was anything wrong in the action of these gent there was anything wrong in the action of these gent there was anything wrong in the action of these gent there was anything wrong in the action of these gent the bodies of the killed any statement. Nothing further has been there were recovered, but the enemy carried off 27 the learn about the matter. It is not known why the word about the matter. It is not known why the action of the evidence previously given. He action of Police did not send the action of the evidence previously given. He action of the evidence previously given.

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ded." It may have been that, under the circumstan- Officer, who took him to the Local fastened to the ends of long sticks. The heat is the explanation which they have given. This, then, bare-legged and Sanitary Commissioner of Hyderabad. On receipt of a telegram from At a given signal the performers, bare-legged and Sanitary Commissioner of Hyderabad.

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has been a grave error of judgment on Mr. the powers conferred under their bye-laws.

plished an useful experiment in imposing upon following may be accepted as more or fabrics by the same process.

A COAL mine in Scotland which caught fire A VERY interesting walking-match took

Counsel for the Crown in that case, and certain A SIMLA telegram says .- News, dated pleader of Rawalpindi, is at present staying dition. Not till an hour after, the last vegetarian evidence before the Committee will probabnotes of what transpired on the occasion, and the end of June, has been received from at Murree for a change. His bungalow invited the attention of the Court to the matter. Maior Onintin commanding the Wine of adjoins that of a Mr. Butler. There is a to obtain justice in such a case. Tribune.

THE FIERY ORDEAL OF FIJL

In the "Theosophist" for February, 1896, appeared

to give replies, which he would not otherwise soldiers to Avadi and there reported the matter Simla in September and play with the Patiala have given. In the public interest, therefore, to the Police and to the Railway authori- cricket team in the return match against

satisfied, speaking for myself, that whilst the and they were not drunk. The two other enquiring into the smuggling of arms on the

lit is likely to be commenced soon.

THE Pioneer's London correspondent wires: he disciplinary powers which the Letters Patent, electricity the duty of making fabrics water- trustworthy. The advocates of the reopening to which I have referred, afford the Judges of this proof. The process consists of the treatment of the mints are, it is said, in a hopeless of fabrics, threads, cords, or ropes of cotton, minority, while no witness of any weight Justice has said in regard to this matter. There has stances, by an electric current passing from vernment's nor Mr. Lindsay's remedial certainly been a grave error of judgment, but it a metallic conductor placed against one side measures find favour. On the other hand, is perfectly clear to my mind that it was only of the goods when wet, through the goods, high financial authorities in the City are said any wrong motive whatever. rendered water repellent. Other useful pro- ard las much exaggerated a livis probable details. perties are said to be conferred upon the that the official delegates from India will be detained until the spring rewor

mine is on the Dalquaharran Estate, Daily. twenty-two starters, amongst them eight in Berlin to-day. It was set on fire by the engine working the vegetarians, and the distance had to be covered fans, and although many costly attempts within eighteen hours. The interesting result Mr. Fletcher Moulton, the Liberal candi-have been made to extinguish it, they have was that the first six to arrive at the goal were date, has been elected member for the Launno fashion. The fire was prevented from hours and a half, the fourth in sixteen hours, arrived did the first meat-eater appear ly be published at an early date. completely exhausted. He, moreover, was the only one, the others having dropped off the situation is causing great uneasiness. in hearing about his vegetable diet and way of China.

skip's presence:

[INDIAN TELEGRAMS.]

SIMLA, AUG. 5. The nomination of Mr. Faizazali Khan to seat in the Supreme Council in place of Hon. Bishambar Nath is notified.

The services of Surgeon Captain Hendly,

of Bengal, are placed at the disposal of Central

Surgeon-Colonel Swaine is confirmed as

Counsel, in cases of that class, was made by Mr. Victoria Ward, where the boy was, but found firmly on the spectacle for Mr. Stephen Jacob as Officiating Secre-Zorab's action in the matter. Mr. Zorab, with that the boy was groaning pitlably, and in a held me spellbound. Every moment I expected tary to the Government of India in the great fairness and equal frankness, has taken all very short time he died. but I be my nostrils to be assailed with the smell of burn- Department of t inance and Commerce, for the responsibility upon his own shoulders, and he ling human flesh, but it was not so; and as I two months and twenty-eight days from the

lemen of the Bar, but their Lordships knew that it was a very serious thing to tamper with witnesses—it was a very serious offence, as was laid down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case. He was a light down in a very well-known case and immediately the

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and it was possible that, among these, would be contend that it was right. Again, what would be Avadi and to get into the jatkah. They did so this thing for generations, long before the white Harrow, has been appointed Bishop of

LONDON, AUG. 3, MIDNIGHT. as was alleged in the present case. He knew full himself confronted by the cross-examining Counsel the difficulty of hazarding questions to draw and it finally comes to him as a surprise the soldiers were doing. He saw one of them oven." Another official eye-witness declares "the tiary, and President McKinley conferred as the soldiers were doing. He saw one of them oven." well the difficulty of hazarding questions to draw and it finally comes to him as a surprise, the soldiers were doing. He saw one of them oven." Another official eye-witness declares the tiary, and President McKinley conferred at out facts, and in this it was the duty of every barrisger as doubtless it was a surprise, that the local possible leastly referring as doubtless it was a surprise, that the local possible leastly referring as doubtless it was a surprise, that the ter to hazard as little as possible. Lastly, referring as doubtless in the breach. Immediately after paration whatsoever." Traders, missionarie, and this afternoon. No statement has been given to the last, among other points, the Advocate-General referred to the part which Mr. Pugh had taken in the matter. He said that a certain amount of blame had attached to Mr. Pugh, and it was asked what right Mr. Pugh had to come in and put in a with many others who have witnessed the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the rifle. The deceased of the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the rifle. The deceased of the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the rifle. The deceased of the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the rifle. The deceased of the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the rifle. The deceased of the ceremony cannot the heard the report of the press, and the silence regarding the receased fell out of the man with whom he was speaking at Barrackpore a few days ago. Counsel puts questions to him; the bandy but the soldiers urged on him astrous results. Theosophist."

The deceased fell out of the man with whom he was speaking at Barrackpore and the silence regarding the receased fell out of the bandy but the soldiers urged on him thing themselves, with the most horrible and disagrant the deceased of the ceremony cannot be to the press, and the silence regarding the results are the ceremony cannot be a few days ago. Counsel puts questions to him; the heard the report of the bandy but the soldiers urged on him as the ceremony cannot be a few days ago. Counsel puts questions to him; the heard the report of the bandy but the soldiers urged on him thing themselves, with the deceased a few days ago. Counsel puts questions to him; the heard the ceremony cannot be to the press. The bandy but the soldiers urged on him thing themselves, and confronted as he then the heard the ceremony cannot be to the pressure and the silence regarding the respective and the silence regarding the respective and the ceremony cannot be to the pressure and the ceremony cannot be to the Mr. Alger, Secret ry of War, has announced that, in the meanwhile, America's war plans revisit are unmodified. Hon boning benning of star

JOH REW VIOLEGO JERS LONDON, AUG. 3. viewing the matter in this light, this action, taken ties of the place. The soldiers were Simla.

by Mr. Zorab on this occasion, was to my mind talking to the deceased in a triendly way quite unjustifiable, but while I say this, I am quite unjustifiable, but while I say this, I am and they were not drunk. The two other constitution of arms on the office. Mr. Yerburgh, member for Chesaction ought to be condemned, and gravely condemned, it was an error of judgment on Mr. Zorab's corroborated the statement with some further linstant. The enquiry is likely to be a protract ment upon the ministerial statement in the dishonourable or dishonest motive, using the term journed to Wednesday morning next when the Construction and working know whether the undertaking given to of a light railway from Raichur to Wandalli China conveyed a promise of protection gold fields has received the favourable con- also. He insisted that Great Britain ought to sideration of the Nizam's Government and support British Railway enterprise in China Sir Trevor Plowden. As the promoter, a by a Government guarantee. Mr. Curzon in Bohra merchant, does not want a guarantee, reply said that nothing could be more definite or more precise than the assurance Owing to the dacoities committed by armed of support given to China. He denied bands in the Nasik Thana and the Ahmednagar that the "open door" had ceased to exist District, 50 men of the 9th Bombay Infantry in Manchuria or elsewhere in China, within the experience of any member of the profes- and unchallenged, it may have the effect in time, and sion, whose sole duty was to do all they could for who knows, perhaps, tend to sap, if not to destroy, the benefit of their clients. In this case there was the benefit of their clients. In this case there was to do all they could for who knows, perhaps, tend to sap, if not to destroy, and he said that China had those traditions of which all members of the Bar are various census officers having been already to aid the policemen in the suppression of the given Britain precisely the same assurances as she had given to France. He further declared that the concessions secured by Britain Zorab's part in reference to this matter, I acquit MR. HENRY L. Brevort, of Brooklyn, and Various rumours are abroad regarding the those obtained by the last few months were fas greater him, as I have said, of any dishonourable and Dr. L. K. Bochm have successfully accom- proceedings of the Currency Committee. The than those obtained by all of Britain's rivals put together, and this proved that Britain maintained her ascendency in the political councils at Pekin. The amendment was withdrawn. and the vote approved.

LONDON, AUG. 4. It is understood that Spain has practically agreed to the terms of peace, and hostilities may be expected to cease by Sunan error of judgment, and for that reason I do not to a conductor of metal or carbon placed to consider the amount popularly estimated day next. President McKinley firmly refused frank regret. These expressions of regret were think any of these gentlemen did anything from against the other side, whereby they are as necessary to maintain an effective gold stand details

> LONDON, AUG. 4. Their Majesties the Emperor and Empress of Germany, with several Princes and memover fifty years ago, and has been burning place in Berlin on June 20th over a distance bers of the Diplomatic Body, attended the ever since, has at last burnt itself out. The of about seventy English miles. There were memorial service to the late Prince Bismarck LONDON, AUG. 4.

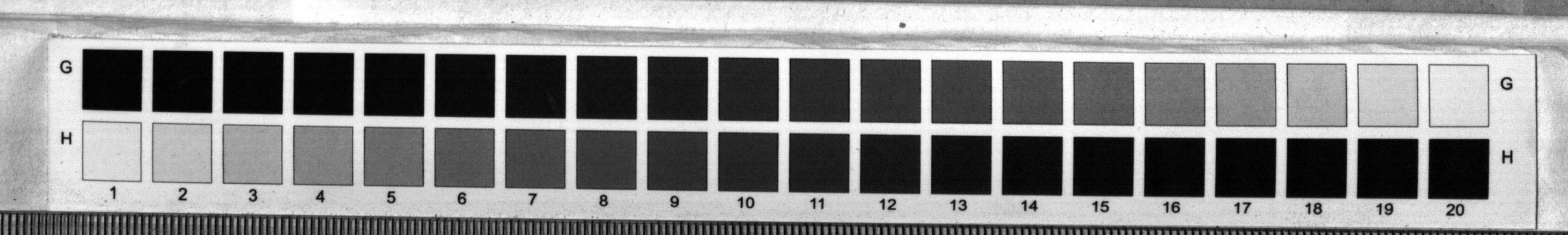
> been unsuccessful. The flames have, from the vegetarians, the first finishing in fourteen ceston division of Cornwall, replacing Mr. LONDON, AUG 4.

> spreading beyond the one area by reason of the fifth in sixteen hours and-a-half, and the The Currency Committee has adjourned the "dykes" of rock which intersected it, and sixth in seventeen hours and a half. The two for the holidays. Up to the present twentylast missed their way and walked five miles four witnesses have been examined, and LALA HANS RAJ SAHNY, the well-known more. All reached the goal in splendid con- answered nine thousand questions. The

> > after thirty-five miles. The victors present The Chinese regard the issue between Russia himself at the request of several high officers, and England on the railway question as to the War Minister, who took a great interested likely to decide the whole of the future of

The Times' Pekin correspondent telemyself, I think it would have been better if that through a thick bush, a small party of the Hooley floatation case graphs that the British Minister, on the 24th element had not been introduced into the enemy appeared on the right and attracted upon he entered Lala Hans Raj's premises the Pioneer's London correspondent wires: of July, made a strongly-worded declaration matter. All the Judges of this Court, having received that communication from the Advocate-Geneto the attention of the troops, who then turned to the Asungli (? Tsungli) men that Great to the right and dashed after the enemy. Occurrence were Lala Hans Raj himself, Rai in bankruptcy was resumed on Tuesday. A Britain would not tolerate the interference of ral, thought that the matter was of sufficient gravity, To the right and dashed after the enemy. Occurrence were Lata Hans Raj himself, Rai in bankruptcy was resumed on Tuesday. A Britain would not tolerate the interference of and I scarcely suppose there is any one who The latter, however, had a large number of persons denied through counsel another Power with the British loan contract will not concur with me in the view that it is a of men concealed in the grass on the left, Lala Amolak Ram, retired Extra Assistant the assertions that they received money. The freely concluded by the Chinese Government matter of sufficient gravity to call upon those gentle who jumped up and attacked them in the Commissioner and pleader, Rawalpindi, and Earl of Albemarle offered to return the for building a railway for completing the conmen, whose conduct has been impugned, for some rear. Our troops were completely surprised, explanation of that conduct. That explanation has and lost 26 men killed and four wounded, offence of criminal trespass being cognisable sideration for joining the Board. Mr. where British interests are predominant. The been afforded separately by Messrs. Zorab, Knight besides one missing. The ground had been Lala Hans Raj sent an information in writing Hooley, however, repeated his state- next day Count Pavloff, acting Russian and Jacob, and the matter having already gained carefully reconnoitred the day before by to the Inspector of Police, Murree The ments and produced a cheque for £2,000 Minister at Pekin, reiterated and emphasized publicity, we thought it was one which ought to be Captain Tanner, who saw no enemy, and Inspector came to the spot and took down the endorsed by the Earl of Winchelsea. He alleged his protest of the 1 th July against the New dealt with publicly and in Court. Hence, as I later on, hearing the firing immediately sent statement of Lala Amolak Ram. He did not that the Earls of Delawar and Albemarle and chwang extension, endeavouring to dictate say, the circumstances under which the discussion out reinforcements, but the enemy had all request the other gentlemen present to make the Humber Directors (Albemarle through an conditions equivalent to an abrogation of the-

elation to what took place in, or during the trial. I being bayonetted. Sepoy Buta Singh behaved criminal trespass all the same and we think a statement showing the evidence he was that the army in Santiago must perish from propose to deal with these two matters separately. most gallantly, and effected a skilful retirement he ought to do it. Men in his position owe asked to give, alleging that he received it fever unless moved, the United States War As regards what took place at Barrackpore, each of with four community to the Earl of Delawars agent in his lord- Office is arranging to send troops home from



CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

THE SAHARANPUR RAILWAY ASSAULT CASE.

before Mr. Justice Blair and a jury, James Walter Davies, gunner in the Royal Artillery

Mr. Ryves, Government Advocate, appear-

In opening the case Mr. Ryves explained or preparation causing a person to apprehend the use of criminal force was sufficient He said the accused was a nephew of the station-master at Saharanpur, and was very frequently at the latter's house. On April 28th, which was a general holiday for the It was thus obvious that robbery was not the man she was confident she would have known besides what the man said to her made - Pioneer. motive of the outrage. Mrs. Rogers had him anywhere. She did not describe him her leave the carriage. He pointed out that no idea at the time as to the identity before identifying him, but she had said she if Mrs. Rogers' evidence was believed all of the person she saw. On May 15th, a guard thought he was a superior kind of man, and three charges were absolutely established. on the railway had reason to believe that the he had no country or London accent. She Mr. Bomonji, for the defence, said this case complaining that he had been robbed of a bag about the identity of the accused. benefit of any doubt which might arise some of these: who had been in charge of the train, and who and had heard he was related to the station- but she had admitted to them that she was tually complied with all the demands of my assertion: was a friend of the accused's father and uncle, master at Saharanpur. After leaving Saha- in an extremely agitated condition from the in the various petitions of the brothers. saw the accused and in a friendly way advised ranpur at 11-30 on the night in question the beginning to the end of the affair, and he Balasaheb retorts in the yadi that his him to make a clean breast of it, and said he next stopping place was Roorkee, a run of did suggest that there was a possibility that chief prayer in the petition was that he Years. would in that case do what he could to get him about 21 miles. The train went at a rate of the prisoner's words might have conveyed an should be informed of the accusations against off lightly. The accused told Davies what had between 35 and 40 miles an hour. At Roorke impression to her which they were never him and that he should be tried in open Court happened on the 15th May and then went on a report was made by a lady passenger riding intended to convey. He would point according to the ordinary course of law. Fail- 1891-92 to make a statement voluntarily about the pre- in a second-class carriage. He went to the out that had the accused chosen to ing that he should (secondly) be released. sent case. At that time a special guard nam- carriage and saw Mrs. Regers there. She hold his tongue this charge would never Failing that he should (thirdly) at least be ed Grant, who had been put on the mail train told him a man had come on the foot- have been brought against him, and transferred from Ahmedabad to a cooler clioutside the room where the two men Davies through the window into the next com- voluntarily made in connection with another together. Thus, by only complying with his ber of chests consumed was less than the pre-

of Mr. Ernest Rogers, Collector of Azumgarh. charge of the luggage and continued her declared he was a burglar, and he (the counsel) or rather read to him, from Government most in demand in the Godavari District On the 28th April she was travelling from journey in the second-class carriage.—In was willing to believe that he did, that was order, at the time of setting him condition—because of the feverishness of the locality. Mussoorie to Lucknow. She got into the cross-examination the witness said no carriages merely a piece of bravado, and even if he ally free in Belgaum, that the Government train at Saharanpore about to p. m., and were standing on the vacant rails between the made use of the more serious expressions it were obliged to make the brothers Statestarted considerably later, she imagined about mail train and the railway quarters at was only, he suggested, a piece of practical prisoners relying on the reports of the Dis-11 o'clock. Witness having closed the shutters | Saharanpur station on the night in question. joking - very | cowardly and unsoldierlike | trict Magistrate, Police Superintendent and the prepared for the night, changing into a There were carriages standing further down no doubt, but soldiers were not remarkable Commissioner, received from time to time about dressing gown, as soon as she got into the line towards the bridge. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. There was a for the refinement of their practical jokes. The accused had intended to commit the refinement of their practical jokes. train. She then opened three of the shutters high railing between the station-master's life the accused had intended to commit jesty's dominions; (2) that as peace was in the that unnappny it is now stated that the Property of Wales' complete recovery is hopeless. on the side of the carriage away from the platform and one on the platform and one on the platform side. She put At this point Mr. Justice Blair told Mr. probable that he would have stopped short of the health of the brother Natus, had transferthe shade over the light immediately Bomonji that he could see no possible line it when he had the lady completely in his red them to Belgaum; (3) that the brothers that Sir George White is making such good

policeman put in charge of the luggage,

Cross-examined by Mr. Bomonii, Mrs.

started she went to sleep. Later on she was awakened, and looking up saw getting details which were entirely irrelevant. There was no use ment was perfectly straightforward, and that it aman, whom she now recognised as the He did not wish to interfere with the that statement he asked for an acquittal. If their income; and (5) that, further immunities General until October. prisoner. She took it for granted he was counsel's developing his case in whatever they felt compelled to convict, he asked for a would be granted to them if they would so a native and told him to go away. He then way he thought proper, but he must recommendation to mercy on the ground of the act as not to break the public peace. The Agricultural Department of the spoke to her. Mrs. Rogers repeated the have some regard to the time of the Court. If accused's youth and extenuating circumstances. Balashaheb has mentioned this order in the Assam Government publishes an interesting

glar and had got a knife. She then got out R. R. mean? English is the language spoken sinister interest in this matter? Was there word about the reports or the information through the window over the door; the only in this Court. Don't use initials; they are a anything to indicate malice or unfair bias in contained in them. The 2nd yadi most

luggage; her jewel case and money and all He did not tell her he bad knife, nor did he most insulting indecencies. He did not know if they can also prove their harmlessness. But

and while he was doing so she moved about 50 minutes.

He spoke to her again threateningly, and the spoke to her again threateningly again threateningly and the spoke to her again threateningly again threat she was getting ready for a jump, and to ment that the train went at 35 to 40 miles an question was put in cross-examination on false. He prays to be informed of the contents Herbert, the Deputy Commissioner, at Luckithe carriage. He replied that he was a bur- Mro Justice Blair : What does O. and Was she one particle influenced by any asked up to this time by any officer a single she found herself kneeling on the window of don. Oudh and Rohilkhand Railway is what man was arrested she made a very brief Sadashivarao with the accounts, that he

her things were in the carriage. She had a threaten her. He did not begin to get into the lady seemed to the jury one of those in Belgaum they are total strangers

Rogers got into a first-class carriage through the window. The accused had no to stay on the carriage on account of the train that she was alone he did not know; if he felt to some other healthier climate. Mahratta. of the train, and put up the shutters. helmet, either in his hand or upon his head; slowly steaming out of the platform, and I sure that he had gone to that carriage After preparing for the night Mrs. Roger he was dressed in white. The Saharanpur been seen by the pointsman and the signalman upon an unprotected lady he would inflict the on the side away from the platform and facing were several lines of rails between the train on my side. When the train had passed the heaviest penalty the law allowed. As it was the station-master's house. It appeared that and the boundary of the station. When she platform I continued along the footboard until the prisoner had had a very narrow escape. on the night in question the accused was in opened the shutter of her carriage there I came to an intermediate carriage. When the lady had exhibited a little less prompthe veranda of the station-master's house were no railway carriages on these other train stopped at Roorkee I jumped off on the titude and courage, and he had found his and he seemed to have seen Mrs. Rogers in lines, except a considerable distance away off side and went to barracks. When I jumped way into the carriage his lordship did not the carriage. The train soon after started and near the forward part of the train. Witness on Mrs. Rogers' carriage I had not the doubt the accused would have attempted Mrs. Rogers lay down. Suddenly, while the wrote her evidence out at Azamgarh and slightest intention of doing anything wrong to the further violence he was preparing. Had train was going at full speed, she saw a face gave it to the policeman, who was not pre- her. I knew the train would have been stop- that happened and the accused had come be- SIR, - It is commonly said by interested preand travelled in that carriage until the train and her mind was a blank at the time The was said. It was not only uncontradicted but come to the conclusion that he could not in- when there is any expedition. arrived at Roorkee. There the other lady accused did not show her knife or dagger. unchallenged. The fact that Mrs. Rogers flict a lesser penalty than two years' imcalled the guard and Mrs. Rogers made a She was told at Azamgarh that a man had go out of the window if impeached prisonment, but as the allegations against the been arrested, and he was brought there for at all, was only impeached by the questhe second-class carriage. Before the train identification. She did not at first think she tions that seemed to suggest that physically that would have been added by the threat started from Roorkee, Mrs. Rogers' things would have recognised the man among a lot she was incapable of performing that feat. to use the knife, he would inflict a sentence were examined, and nothing was missing. of soldiers, but when she saw him with another No suggestion was made to her that anything of one year and nine months' imprisonment.

THE YADIS OF THE NATUS.

were talking. He heard the confession about partment. She said he was a man dressed matter that any evidence was obtained to con- last alternative prayer it cannot, he submits, be vious year, ever since 1894 the number has committed for trial. had examined her things she said nothing of criminal assault or intimidation? There further says in the yadi (1) that the Dis- great. Mrs. Rebecca Rogers said she was the wife was missing. She told him to put someone in was none. If it was true that the prisoner trict Magistrate of Belgaum informed him The Government says that this drug was what had occurred. Witness lost none of her he train opposite to him. He had spoken to herd rate story to the effect that this man suggeste nd test their peace-breaking proclivities and employes.

carriage. He could not account for the lady neurotic persons. Did she not strike them as a and so incapable of doing anything getting out of the carriage. He did not care to person of at least average intelligence, average which can be watched by Government. with the other lady for the rest of her move off the footboard because he knew if self-command, and at all events average men- So he prays that they should be transjourney. Witness next saw the accused he did so he would be seen by the signal- tal and physical health? If they believed ferred to a place where they can be well In the High Court on Wednesday (August 3) at Azamgarh were she identified him. She man and pointsman. He remained on Mrs. Rogers' story they must find kept under watch. Shrimant Balasaheb theresaid to him, "You did not believe me when the footboard until the prisoner guilty of the offence under upon received a letter from the District I said I was a Collector's wife;" and he replied, slowly steamed out of the station and section 354, and he should direct them in Magistrate on the 11th July saying that he stationed at Roorkee, was charged, firstly, "Yes, I did; and I am very sorry for what I when it had cleared the platform he went that case to disregard the second and third was wanted in court. There the District with assault on a woman with intent to outrage have done." He also asked to be forgiven. along the footboard and got into another counts of the indictment, though if they Magistrate asked him two questions: (1) carriage. He saw the lady until he got to the believed the words with regard to the knife whether he was willing that his expenses dation; thirdly, under the Railway Act, with Rogers said there was no moon at the time end of the platform. She simply told him to were used that would have to be taken into be continued to be paid by Government from of the occurrence on the night of April 28th. go away, nothing more, and then she remain- consideration on the question of sentence. the income of the immovable property She was not asleep, nor was she lying down ed quite still. She threatened to throw The jury after a short deliberation returned attached or (2) if the estate be released accord-Mr. Ryves, Government Advocate, appearwhen the train started. She was reading her something at him, and he could only explain a verdict of guilty of the offence under section when the train started. She was reading her something at him, and he could only explain a verdict of guilty of the offence under section ing to his prayer, how would be manage it and whether he was willing to meet the reading, but she had certainly read a whole would get into the carriage. His only reason regard to the knife, and his lordship said expenses himself from the property released. chapter before the train started. It was possible for being on the footboard was that he had no he would not take those words into con- Balasaheb is said to have replied that both the the charges against the accused, pointing out she dropped the shutters of the carriage after licket and did not wish to be caught. Sideration in passing sentence. As directed points were answered in his previous petition that under the Code actual touching was not she had finished reading, not before she Prisoner then said he wished to make a they found a verdict of not guilty on the second of the 20th June, but that if an answer was necessary to constitute an assault a gesture began, but of that she could not be statement. It was as follows:—I was at and third counts of the indictment.

Still needed he would like to have the questions sure. She was not a won an of weak Mr. Mullinex's house and the train was Mr. Justice Blair, addressing the prisoner, in writing, so that he may submit a written constitution, nor was she of a nervous due to start. There was a wicket between said he had been found guilty by an intelligent reply. The District Magistrate wanted an oral disposition. She could not say what awakened Mr. Mullinex and Mr. Vivian's houses. I jury upon evidence of the plainest description. reply then and there. Thereupon Shrimant her; whether it was a voice or the noise of rushed through this wicket and underneath No person in full command of his reasoning Balasaheb told him, it is said, that without feet on the footboard. There was quite some railway carriages and trucks to get faculties could doubt that he did commit what prejudice to his rights of claiming that their enough light from the train to see the accused, to the train that was very near starting. in law was an assault of grave indecency expenses as State-prisoners be borne by military force at Roorkee, the accused and she would have known he was a European I had my helmet and stick in one hand and upon this young lady, who relying upon the Government, only the estate should be made had been at his uncle's house. On that day even if he had not spoken. At first she did it took me rather a long time to get under- safety of the railway trains was almost as over to his brother Sadashivarao. After Mrs. Rogers was coming from Mussoorie not think it possible she would know him neath these carriage defenceless as if she had been in the middle going home he wrote a yadi to the and intending to proceed by the night mail again because she had been very agitated I came to was the carriage in which Mrs. of a desert. He was inclined to believe the District Magistrate embodying the questions which left Saharanpur at 12-30 for Lucknow. at the time. She did not open the door Rogers was. Having my helmet and stick accused's story that he was anxious to get and answers given and requesting him to The station-master's house at Saharanpur was because to do so she would have been obliged in one hand I had to balance myself on the let him know if both were correct as given just opposite the siding from which the Luc- to turn her back upon the man and she would carriage. When Mrs. Rogers saw me she told it was because he was without a ticket on the previous day. He has latterly know mail train started. The mail train came not give him that advantage. She was me in Hindustani to chalejae. I told her that he first got upon the footboard. Whether submitted another yadi to the District in about 11 and was ready to start frightened but she did not lose her head, if English she told me to give him that advantage. She was locally not give him that advantage has been to give him that advantage. She was locally not give him that advantage has been to give him that advantage. She was locally not give him that advantage has been to give him that advantage. She was locally not give him that advantage has been to give him to give him that advantage has been to give him to give him that advantage has been to give him to give at 11-30. Sometime after 11 P. M. Mrs. she had done so she could not have climbed English she told me to go away. I was forced paring to retire for the night and also saw be sent to the climate of their brith-place or

Correspondence.

BENGALEES IN FRONTIER EXPEDITIONS.

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looking in at the window. She fancied it was sent when it was written. Subsequently she ped and that I would have got Mr. Mullinex fore him it would have been many a ties that Bengalees are not fit for frontier expea native and told him to go away. He still made a statement on oath before her hus- and myself into trouble if I had shifted. I am long year before he saw the light of liberty ditions. I make bold to observe that this is abstared at her, and she saw that he was a band who took it down. When she made the very sorry for what has unfortunately occurred again. He was a young man in the fullness solutely incorrect. The Bengalees are always to European. She told him she was the wife of a statement she had no intention of prosecut- and I ask the lady's pardon. I leave the rest of of his strength, in a noble and manly profes- the fore, whether in peace or war. I can men-Collector, and if he did not go away she would ing, and did not give all the details; she my case in the hands of my counsel. sion, belonging to a race which scorned the tion instances of Bengalees serving in the have him punished. He repiied that he did only answered the questions put to her. The Mr. Ryves in closing the case for the coward, and he terrified this delicately nur- frontier expeditions of Hazra and Miranzai, not care whose wife she was, and used threaten- accused did not tell her he was trying to Crown said he would point out that prisoner tured lady and made these overtures to her where the so-called "manly" races have not ing language to her. He also said he had a avoid detection by people on the line, and admitted he was the man on the carriage knowing that she would repel him with dis- been found to be at all fit. I myself have knife and made as if to get to the door. Somehow that that was the reason he was riding on footboard. That being so he asked the jury to gust. Fortunately for him the jury had not served in two of the frontier expeditions, and or other Mrs. Rogers got out of the window, the footboard. She did not know what trust the evidence of Mrs. Rogers implicitly. agreed that he used the expression that he am at present in a station where the "law and went along the footboard to the next she got hold of when she got out of the They might have noted that not one question had a knife and would use it, and that secures not life," to quote Lord Byron. In the carriage in which there was a lady sleeping. Carriage. She had no recollection of her feet was put to her in cross-examination to in would save him som: portion of punish- Commissariat Department the Bengalees are She managed to get in through the window, touching anything. She expected to be killed any way impeach her statement of what ment. He (the learned Judge) had always found to undergo all sorts of troubles

D. BANERJEE.

CONSUMPTION OF OPIUM IN THE GODAVARI DISTRICT.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR, - It may not be known to many of accused was travelling without a ticket. He was accustomed to taking a good deal of was one in which the sympathy of the jury WE have said above that Shrimant Bala- the most opium consuming district your readers that the Godavari District is wired back apparently to find out if any tickets exercise, calisthenics, riding, tennis, etc. was naturally with the prosecution, but he asked saheb Natu has been writing yadi after yadi in the whole of the Madras Presidency, in had been issued at the previous station, but In answer to Mr. Justice Blair, Mrs. them to approach the consideration of it with to Government from his residence in the Fort which there are as many as twenty-two dismeanwhile the accused went and made a report Rogers said she had not the faintest doubt an open mind, and to give the prisoner the at Belgaum. We give below the purport of tricts. More than one-half of the quantity containing his money and ticket. This charge James Hearn, guard on the O. and R. Rail- in their minds. He did not suggest for a Government, it seems, had intimated to Madras Presidency is consumed by people of opium that is annually imported in the was investigated and the police saw no reason way, said he was in charge of the No. 2 down moment that Mrs. Rogers consciously told Balasaheb that since they had transferred in the Godavari District alone. The followto proceed further with it. The guard Davies, mail on April 28th. He knew the accused, a story which was false in any particular, the brothers to Belgaum they had ver- ing statistics will clear bear out the truth

No. of chests No. of chests consumed in imported into the Godavathe Madras ri District. Presidency. alone. 5091/2 in consequence of this outrage, was standing board and threatened her and she got it was only as the result of a statement mate, where he can keep his body and soul This shows that though in 1892-93 the num-

the present case and two days later the in white and appeared like a soldier and was nect him with this case. That confession only said that Government have virtually complied been steadily increasing, and in 1896 the accused made a complete statement to Grant. a European. Witness searched the first-class amounted to this that he intended to enter the with the substantive prayer in the petition number of chests of opium consumed both in He was taken into custody and subsequently ladies' compartment, and after Mrs. Rogers carriage. Where, he asked, was the evidence that he be placed on his trial. Balasaheb the Presidency and in the District is very

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before lying down. After the train of defence to which the cross-examination power. He argued that the accused's state
Should not transgress the limits defined by the progress that he intended making a visit

threats used to her, and described his mov- the accused intended to make a statement con- Mr. Justice Blair in summing up said the yadi and prays for a copy of this order which "Note on the cultivation of black pepper in ing along the footboard from the one open taining relevant matter and a quantity of irre- case resolved itself into a question of whether the District Magistrate here has refused to Assam," by Babu B.C. Basu, Assistant to the window to the two others. She thought he levant details it could be of no service to bring the jury believed the evidence of Mrs. Rogers. him. Balasaheb further submits that as the Director of Land Records and Agriculture was coming into the carriage, and she said out those irrelevant details from hostile wit- If so they must convict. Mrs. Rogers stories about the nurse and the police have The author points out that while black pepper she would throw something at him if he nesses.

did. The accused leaned back from the Cross-examination continued: The time left the station and that she lay down and the information received by the District Magistrate the Police Superintendent, and the Company of the Company carriage and looked towards the engine, occupied between Saharanpur and Rorkee was was fast asleep when the accused appeared trate, the Police Superintendent and the Com- throughout Assam is small, and very little

gain time she told him she was a Collector's hour. Counsel proceeded to speak of the O. that point. Would Mrs. Rogers' evidence to refute them, because he says he is not control of the reports and to be allowed an opportunity pore camp. Even pleaders or multitears are excluded. The parties are Europe ans, employed in the local tea industry. Lt is whiswindow which was open on that side of the form of slang. her evidence? At first she said she never in- relates to property. He prays therein that mostly neighbour of the accresed, in which he said pered that the complair ant wrote a letter to a carriage. She knew nothing more until Mr. Bomonji: I beg your lordship's par- tended to prosecute at all, and when the the property be given in charge of his brother same many things in disparagement of the accused. the next compartment. She was very much I meant. I was not aware that initials were bruised. There was a lady lying asleep on a form of slang.

There was a lady lying asleep on a form of slang.

The seat beneath her. She was afraid the without letting him know he be charged with the expenses incurred for the without letting him know without letting him know here. lady would push her out of the window again, call other witnesses, but he put in the state- attractive women went into the witness-box the management of moveable property as at the complainant's place at the appointed by the accused in the lower and made statements which impressed every. lady. The lady got up and got across Courts. In these statements the accused one with their mendacity. He did not knowledged by Government to be an error and hour, with the said letter in hand, showed it to to the other side of the carriage. Witness denied the more serious part of the charge think Mr. Bomonji intended to argue for a they must pay for their error; and that the him and began to beat him. The complainant said, "Don't be frightened, I am only a wo- brought against him, and explained his riding moment that there was any intentional ex- Natu brothers being State-prisoners all their was not a match for the accused, nor did his man." The lady thought witness was mad, and on he footboard as being due to the fact aggeration or falsity in Mrs. Rogers' state- expenses ought to be borne by Government and men, though near at hand, move, to help their kept staring at her and said, "Don't look like that he had no ticket.

that at me." Witness made a communication to been a great disservice to his client. But he their property. Balasaheb has quoted the four miles of the had great disservice to his client. But he four miles of the had great disservice to his garden, her, and the lady looked out through the windows and into the next carriage and said there

Mr. Justice Blair then interrogated the accitable, and having seen a man's face at the

four miles off. A complaint was at first made
at the thana; but as it was not entertained, the was no one there. They shut all the shutters cused, and in answer to his questions Davies window she was thrown into such a mental and tion, Government should keep them in a case is now being heard, as described above. and windows and waited until the train arrived said he did not see the lady get out or attempt bodily agitation that she threw herself out of place where they know, and are known by all. The matter has created con siderable sensaat the next station, where they told the guard to get out of the carriage window on the side of the window, and had manufactured this elabor. In that case Government can watch them, tion here, both among planters and their

THE PLAGUE IN CALCUTTA. Babu Nalin Behari Sircar asked: 1. (a) Will the Chairman be good enough to had been often sought after. inform the Commissioners what has been the total amount of expenditure under Plague Regulations in Calcutta up to 31st July

the funds of the Corporation. (c) The details are being extracted from the accounts. Notice of the question came too late for the collection of a complete reply for this meeting.

II. (a) Yes.

separately in the weekly and monthly reports shown under the heading "sporadic plague".

THE SECOND MOON.

WHERE IS IT?

Some time ago a Hamburg astronomer But on what evidence this flattering promise is made the reports are strangely vague. Perhaps the Professor wisely prefers to await the realisation of his hopes before unburden-

ing himself to an expectant world. He has left rs so far into his secret as to predict that his hitherto unobserved satellite of our earth would be visible on July 30th. Certainly the date adds to the mystery. At first sight it would seem to justify the assumption that moon No. 2 must be travelling far outside the range of our already familiar moon, in which case its pace must be very much slower, and the probabilities of its coursing, not around the earth, but directly round the sun itself, much greater; but no doubt conditions exactly opposite to these are what the Hamburg astronomer has in his mind. Moreover, July 30th

has come and gone, and where is the second

Of one thing we can be certain. Any second moon there may be attending the earth—and it is not impossible - must be a very tiny object indeed. If it were a single mile in diameter it could not have escaped observation. If its space were only as large as Trafalgar-square its light would have left some trace on the numerous photographic plates exposed at night, assuming, as there is reason to do, that such a small body would be travelling comparatively near to the earth. So in a search for moons new to our planet we are reduced to bodies so small that i the light they reflect from the sun is too insignificant to affect the most sensitive plate. transit it would be seen as a small black pectable women to go out of doors. speck crossing the bright lunar disc. After Probhat, a local paper, is responsible deed, been seen in England. An observer at lady harassed by four Baluchis in a most Bath, while looking one clear night at the shameful manner. When she found them which must be a release had been which must be a release had been wedged treatment and died trea sufficient imagination to see in it a second bours; but before they could come moon, he believed it to be merely a large the Baluchis made good their escape meteor travelling towards the sun beyond the The paper cites another instance of

_earth's atmosphere. the discovery of new moons attending painful sight. Says he: "As many as twelve \ other planets than our own. In recent Baluchis dogged three respectable ladies in memory is the finding of Jupiter's fifth satellite, the bazar, indulging in all sorts of indecent a case of great interest, as, unlike many other gesticulations. One of them went so far as to notable discoveries in astronomy, it was being raise, with his stick, the Peshgir of one of the carefully looked for. Jupiter is still very hot, ladies about six inches high. God knows how and probably fluid. A state of great agitation my blood boiled within me at this. But which had been apparent in his surface led was helpless. When, however, the Baluchi to a suggestion that some matter might have left the ladies, I quietly followed them. On been shot out of the giant planet. Professor reaching the Sira Ghaut I asked the three E. E. Barnard, with the unrivalled power Sepoys, standing there, to get me the Baluchis' of the great Lick telescope at his disposal, names. They referred me to the Naik inside. determined at the favourable opposition of That worthy referred me back to the Sepoys. 1892 to make a minute search in the close In this way, I was shifted from pillar to post; neighbourhood of the planet. For this pur- but with all that, I did not succeed pose Jupiter's light was shut off by a screen being placed over the image of his disc in emboldened and hurled abuses and threats Deceased jumped out of the jutka and ran. the telescope, and, after patient watching, Professer Barnard was rewarded on Septemthere till the coast was clear." The matter William Marks, of the East Yorkshite Regifor Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of Abernethey (near Balmoral), Grantown, August tion was repeated on subsequent nights, and in this way the new moon was discovered.

It makes an entire circuit of the planet within twelve hours, so close that its distance is little A GENERAL meeting of the Commissioners more than two-thirds that of Jupiter's diameter at the equator. This tiny moon itself cannot be more than about 120 miles in diameter, and

imaginary astronomers saw, we are told:— As to the erosion of the river here com- would be that because of insanity the pri- for damages. "They have likewise discovered two lesser plained of, he understood that it had ceased soner was not responsible for his actions. Counstars or satellites, which revolve about Mars, for a year now, in a great measure, but as the sel explained to the jury how far such a plea arms, couched in a pleaant strain, between whereof the innermost is distant from the danger still threatened, the matter would be held good, and what facts were necessary to the District Judge of Dacca and Babu centre of the primary planet, exactly three looked into. As to the appeal for help for establish it. of the Health Department since the receipt and the latter in twenty-one and-a-half." In every district there were hospitals mainly either before the attack or afterwards when

> crescent. Neptune, slill further distant in the occasion His Honour, in conclusion, wished was nothing peculiar about him. He was them all success.
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> He called for an explanation placed under observation as it was thought Magistrate, as prayed for. the origin of the solar system, and a special In replying to the address given by the Dis- jumped on the punkah-pole and broke it by plan of evolution had to be thought out to en- trict Board, His Honour said that, though the his weight. A double set of orderlies were compass them. We talk of our moon as though a matters referred to were few, they were of very placed over him. Witness said he believed single satellite was most naturally to be expect- considerable importance. The condition of when he saw prisoner on the morning of ed, though in all the solar system the earth is the river Bhyrub has been under consideration the 6th June that he was then "insane, in our largest telescopes. And as yet unknown which is most intricate, and the best kept looking straight in front of him, it was there. moon attending the earth, did such a one engineers have been baffled in dealing and for all witness knew prisoner had not Now behold how many worse things are like exist, must necessarily be too small to in- with them. However, the issues of this par- heard his questions. After that date up to that, and learn a valuable lesson.

moon waxed full over the Baltic may yet be self. "I was sitting" says he, "on my shop that morning, had the case fully stated to him for his acts. triumphantly vindicated. A like body has, in- with some friends, when I saw a respectable by the Agent of the Central Bengal Railway. His lordship said he concurred with the not lie down in bed. moon, noticed a black body pass across the impudently obstinate, she ran up to my bright disc, but not being endowed with shop. On this I called out to my neighnature. On the same day at about half past that when that point was settled, he would (Comilla), by Dr. Mahendra Chandra death, and so weak I could not draw one foot This past half-century has been very rich in four, another gentleman witnessed an equally urge the early completion of the line.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S TOUR.

REPLY TO THE KHULNA ADDRESS. REPLYING to the Khulna address, His Honour private of the Connaught Rangers, stationed it travels at a pace faster than that of any other said it gave him great pleasure to meet at Meerut, was placed on his trial for murder them and see their very pretty town. This before Mr. Justice Blair and a jury. Mr. Ryves, Mars is lit up at night by two moons, about which there is a curious history. Nothing given him the deepest interest. He had never for the Crown; the prisoner was defended by was known of them until 1877, although they previously seen a country so intersected by Mr. Pyare Lal, Barrister-at-law, of Meerut. ad been often sought after.

In that year Mars was in opposition, that rivers of Eastern Bengal, with their numerous that the prisoner was on the 28th May last to say, at the point in its path nearest tributaries, both large and small. He was espe- admitted to the Station Hospital suffering the earth, and consequently best placed for cially struck with the smiling prosperity, which from fever. He remained continuously under been spent for -(1) construction, fitting up, the world. By screening the light from the Khulna peasantry were best off in the presided himself to a drink. Immediately afterwards, that their diameters cannot exceed 20 referred to in the address, His Honour said that were standing in the rack, with bayonets II. (a) Are deaths from plague included in the Vital Statistics issued weekly by the Health Department and published in the newsHealth Department and publ bulated?

(c) Will the Chairman kindly explain why than the planet rotates; so the remarkable vagaries of these rivers. These rivers had going towards the well to get a drink. The confirmed. the deaths from plague are not separately spectacle is presented to any Martian instable shown in the Vital Statistics?

The Chairman replied as follows:

than the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any Martian instable their band of the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any Martian instable their band of the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any Martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable than the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable than the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates; so the remarkable spectacle is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates. The planet rotates is presented to any martian instable the planet rotates and the planet rotates are planet rotates. The planet rotates are planet rotates and the planet rotates are planet rotates. The planet rotates are planet rotates are planet rotates are planet rotates. The planet rotates are planet rotates are planet rotates are planet rotates. The planet rotates are planet The Chairman replied as follows:

I. (a) All expenditure in plague up to July has been lumped together, whether undertaken by the Chairman with the sanction of the Commissioners under the Municipal Act, or under the Plague Regulations. These accounts are now being separated. I hope to be able to supply the foures to Babu Nalin Behari are now being separated. I hope to be able to supply the figures to Babu Nalin Behari Sircar at a very early date. The office has been employed for some days at the work.

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On the face of it, it was a clear case of murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder, unless it could be shewn by the prince of the murder of the and under the poles, instead of, as but when he reached Calcutta, he would con- suggested to witness that he might either be in the case of other planets, round the equator. sider what he could do for Khulna. His mad or feigning madness, or else was simply One result is that, to an observer on either Honour then congratulated them and the rates sulky. He made inquiries which seemed to the northern or southern hemisphere, no moon would be in the skies for one-half the town. There was no difficulty in laying out afternoon prisoner without rhyme or reason form of each moon would be a perpetual ideas on sanitation, and had risen to the to answer all questions, at other times there

THE Sind papers are complaining of the ment, who has inspected it, reports that, Surgeon-Lieutenant Burns corroborated the times I threw up blood. Nothing I ate would The creek is considerably silted up. How best to After a short address from Mr. Pyare Lall, milk and slops distressed me. for two railways to compete for an extension ment.—Pioneer. to it. His Honour has not heard the details

HIGH COURT, N-W. P. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

On Monday, Ist August, Patrick Whelan, a

he was insane. Another day he suddenly Superintending Engineer of the Govern- at the best of times.

for deal with the matter will require several and a short summing up from the Judge, the Being unable to leave the house I sent for a a few such observations its path could be the following horrible story: -"On the 28th months' enquiry, and Government will depute jury without leaving the box found unanimously doctor, who said that my stomach was ulcerated. of the kind which others have over had to seek shelter in a neighbouring shop. quick as possible. Regarding the railway but that at the time the prisoner was insane any relief, and I grew worse and worse.

say which would be better, but he promised the establishment at Kaligutcha, Brahminbaria, weakness month after month. I was now pale as Nandi, of an iron manufactory which after the other. is turning out knives, scissors, etc., with "I had given up all hopes of recovery, and was the finish of England-made articles. A local gradually wasting away, expecting no relief except THE inquest on Chinnasawmy, alleged to paper, the Tippera Hitaishi, in speaking of in death, which I thought could not be far away. have been shot by Private Knight of the 19th Mahendra Babu, says:—While he was a first heard of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and Hussars on the real to Avady, as reported the student at the Calcutta Medical College, made up my mind to see whether there could other day, was resumed at the General Hospi- machines and machinery had considerable possibly be any virtue in it for so despera e a case tal on Wednesday. The evidence of Driver J. attractions for him. He had never been at any as mine. Gerrard, 42nd Field Battery, Private Knight's manufactory or workstop as a learner; it was "Not being able to procure the Syrup in our loading a carbine, and somehow touched the and is cheap at the same time. Some weavers breech after insecting a cartridge. Deceased Dr. Mahendra Chandra is prepared to turn out

ment, deposed to finding a wounded boy on the St. Louis, gives travelling men and travellers in 28th, 1893." roadside, and his telling him he had been general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Mr. Murray is a man of high character, and well shot by Private Knight. Witness sent Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, known in the district. He is in the employ of SOME time ago, a little bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Dierrheea Remedy, fell Cholera and Dierrheea Remedy fell Cholera and Dierrh into my hands, just at a time when my two-yearold boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were
old boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels were
leaved control. We had tried many remedies, to Colic, Cholera and Dierrhoea Remedy fell Remedy, says: "It has almost become a necessity at Poonamallee. The jury recorded a verdict truly say that I rever in a sudden illbeyond control. We had tried many remedies, to diarrhoea, and is recognized as a necessity wherever Knight, the result of a rash and negligent many instances where I have used the remedy on symptoms not having been noticed by the patient." he purpose, but the little bottle of Colic, Cholers its great worth and merit become known. No other act. The enquiry was watched by Mr. F. S. sceptics, much to their surprise and relief. I hope So grey hairs come. So disease comes. So death and Diarrhea Remedy speedily cured him.—WIL. remedy is so prompt or effectual, or so pleasant to Mullaly, Deputy Commissioner, on behalf of every travelling man in the U. S. will carry a comes. Watch for the earlier signs and keep bottle of this remedy in his grip." For sale by * Mother Seigel's Syrup close at hand,

THE BURDWAN MURDER CASE.

THE Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Banerjea, of the Calcutta High Court, on the 3rd instant, delivered two separate lengthy judgments in the above case in which the local Government appealed against the order of acquittal passed by the Sessions Judge of Alipur, to whom the case had been transferred on the application of the Crown, agreeing with the unanimous verdict of the jury. The Crown alleged that the Sessions Judge had misdirected the jury in charging observation. Professor Asaph Hall re-opened the search for them with the 26-inch rethe funds of the Corporation?

(c) Of the total expenditure how much has

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(h) Of the total expenditure how muc them and had also committed other errors (c) Of the total expenditure how much has that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the and went to the water chattis and help—banerjee, business that time the most powerful telescope in famine, there could be no doubt that the light from t rent, ete, of the Isolation Hospitals, (ii) for planet he succeeded in discovering two of dency division. He hoped that the district, without warning or saying a word, he rushed Angust last charged with having on the 10th the establishment of District Officers, Doctors, the most extraordinary little celestial bodies for the future, would have unbroken prosover to the station guard-room. Before he medan lade through and lade Shiel in the Nurses, etc, etc. (iii) for actual works of sani- that are known. Both are so small perity. Regarding the salt water inundations could be prevented he picked up two rifles streets of Burdwan in the course of a quarrel

moons goes entirely round the planet three those whom he had consulted and they were had got away outside. A punkah coolie, on the part of the Sessions Judge, and that Under what heading are these deaths times a day, skimming its surface at a discompetent to express an opinion, assured him Gulam Hussain, who had been pulling the being so, the appeal on behalf of the Crown

Mr. Garthh and Mr. P. L. Roy appeared for

their discovery Gulliver, in the delightful engineer would travel throughout the water-ways of the district, and whatever his decision within one or other of the general exceptions tion unfortunatly is that very frequently his Lilliputians, went to a flying island, inhabited might be, they might rest satisfied that they of the Code. No defence had been set up voice cannot be heard by half the audience." largely by astronomers. Among what these would have the best professional advice in the Lower Court, but the obvious defence Upon this Sir Henry has sued the paper

(c) Pleague deaths have been shown of its diameters, and the outermost five; the separately in the weekly and monthly reports former revolves in a space of ten hours, refused to make a Government contribution. former revolves in a space of ten hours, refused to make a Government contribution. maintained that the prisoner said nothing rejected a petition, filed by some parties of the Health Department since the receipt and the latter in twenty-one an tances were nearly approximated. When the garded the residents, but it had many 21 or 22, it was said that he had been four gunj, observing that he could not disbelieve Dean was poking fun at the astronomers of rich absentee landlords, and His Honour sug- years in the regiment, during which time he the Moulvi. In another appeal filed by his day, he could little have dreamed that gested that the District Board should commu- had borne a good character and was popular the same parties against a finding of the The infinite variety of the solar system is Honour's recommendation, state that they The most important witness was Surgeonappeared on their behalf. He urged on nowhere better illustrated than in the moons should provide for the poor and sick of the Major Philson, who proved that the deceased behalf of his clients that the Judge would which have been provided to light up the district. As to the application for a division of the ferry fees between the various bodies, this consequence of the bayonet thrust, of the ferry fees between the various bodies, which had not been delivered with much force—it "was rather a dab." Prisoner had been submitted, must have heard of the memoof nights. It was to be a second moon. Nothing would be more gladly welcomed if liant retinue of four moons. An anomalous this and other funds for especial contributions; ing of the 20th May the prisoner who serious allegations have been made against liant retirue of four moons. An anomalous this and other funds for especial contributions; ing of the 29th May the prisoner, who the Moulvi. Thereupon the Judge retorted in the Moulvi. Thereupon the Judge retorted in the Moulvi. which the moons travel has such an length. His Honour said that he was sorry attack of fever, refused to answer any tions, and he went on to say that his own repuan that he could not act upon mere allegatation has at times been impeached. "But your Honour is mistaken," replied the pleader. "The only thing he has heard the people say against him is that he is a little zabardasti period of each circuit, and when seen the a new town. They had recognised the new rushed out of the hospital. At times he refused been a whisper against his reputation as a judical officer." The Judge was silenced He called for an explanation from the Deputy

> THEY CREEP ON US UNAWARES. THOUSANDS of the good people who read these article shave grey hairs in plenty. Are you one of them? If so, do you remember when you saw the the only planet which is attended by one moon for a very long time; he regretted the past that is, that he was not accountable for his the case may have been? It was natural enough; —Neptune in all probability having others than the one satellite which owing to its imthan the original than mense distance, we are just able to glimpse with the waterways in Eastern Bengal, but prisoner made no reply; in fact he You did'nt see that grey hair coming. All at once—

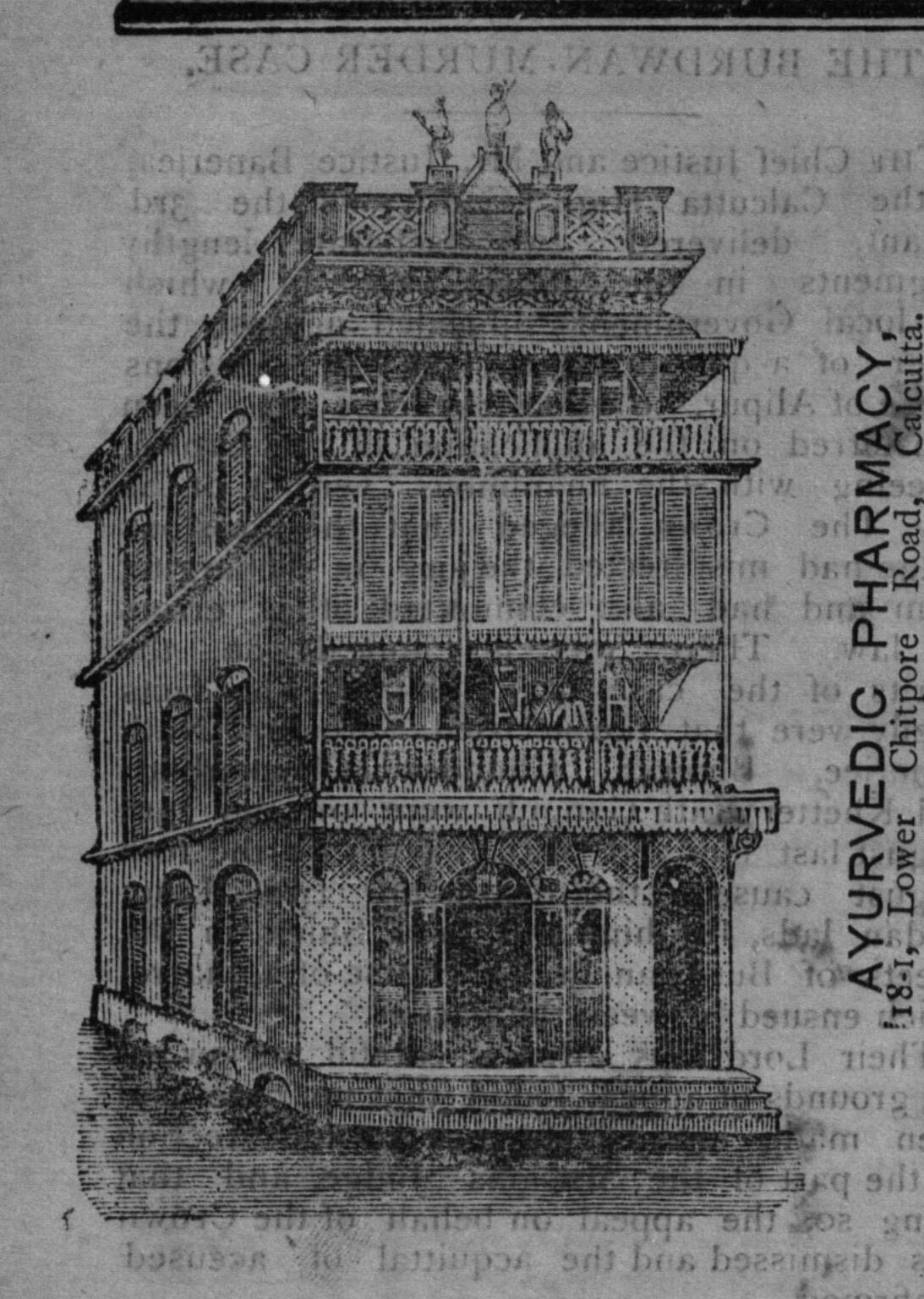
> fluence either our light at night or our tide, ticular river had dwindled to two-whether the 11th prisoner began to mend somewhat : he "Up to March, 1891," says Mr. John Murray, but its discovery would not at all affect the it be converted into a lake or be diedged. was still (to-day) looking very ill, but apparent. "I never had any illness in my life. Then, sudharmony of the sun's family. Venus and He was not prepared off-hand to say which ly sane. Temporary insanity, such as the denly, as it were I felt that something was wrong Mercury less favoured than ourselves, have remedy would be best, but he promised prisoner suffered from, was very common. In with me. At first I had an awful bitter taste in that there would be no delay in disposing this case it had been produced by debility and the mouth, and after eating I had a pain at the of the matter. As to Muchikhali Khal, the anæmia acting on a train of very low power chest and a horrible sensation at the stomach, as of a hot iron burning me.

Still there is a means by which such a outrageous conduct of the Baluchi Sepoys, small body might be detected. In times of which has rendered it impossible for res. both at the mouth and where it falls into witness. This concluded the case for the remain on my stomach more than a few minutes, and the prosecution. and I was afraid to take any solid food. Even

accurately predicted, and if our Hamburg July, at 2 p. m. four Beluchis annoyed an engineer, in whom the fullest confidence that the prisoner did stab the punkah coolie, He gave me medicines of different kinds, and astronomer has been favoured by observations a respectable lady, so much so that she may be placed to investigate and report as and that the offence would have been murder, recommended applications; but nothing gave me looked his prediction for July 30th when the Let the owner of the shop tell the tale him- extension referred to, His Honour said he, and therefore could not be held accountable "In spite of the soothing drops I took I got no sleep night or day. The pain was so severe I could

which must be a place of some importance submitted for the local orders of the Govern- siguid food, and my stomach was so inflamed and lore that I threw up most of it. After five weeks n the hospital I was worse than ever and returned of the other scheme, therefore he could not THE papers of East Bengal are announcing home. There I lingered on in great pain and

companion at the time of the occurrence, was only by attentive observation and close study neighbourhood my son wrote to London for a supply. first taken. He stated that Private Knight that he developed his natural expertness in It may seem hard to believe, but it is true, that the was experimenting in the course of an argu- the line. Long ago, he invented a weaving first few doses gave me welcome relief. Continuing ment with the witnesss as to the speed of machinery, which turns out cloth with ease, to take it I was soon able to take nourishing food, and felt my strength coming back. After a little all trigger at the same time that he closed the have already used this machinery with success. but can follow the hounds and—do any kind of work. was sitting in a jutka next to the any number of the machinery that might be Syrup known to me, for without it I should now be



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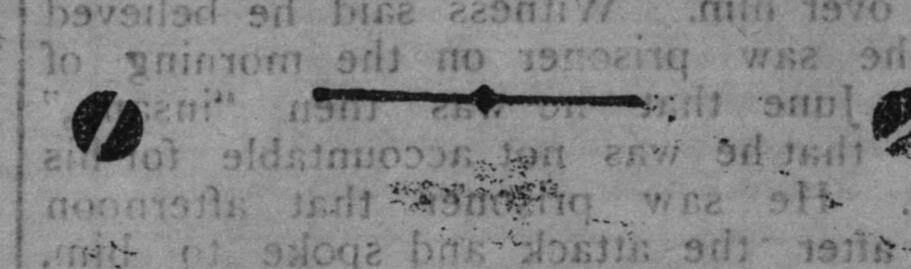
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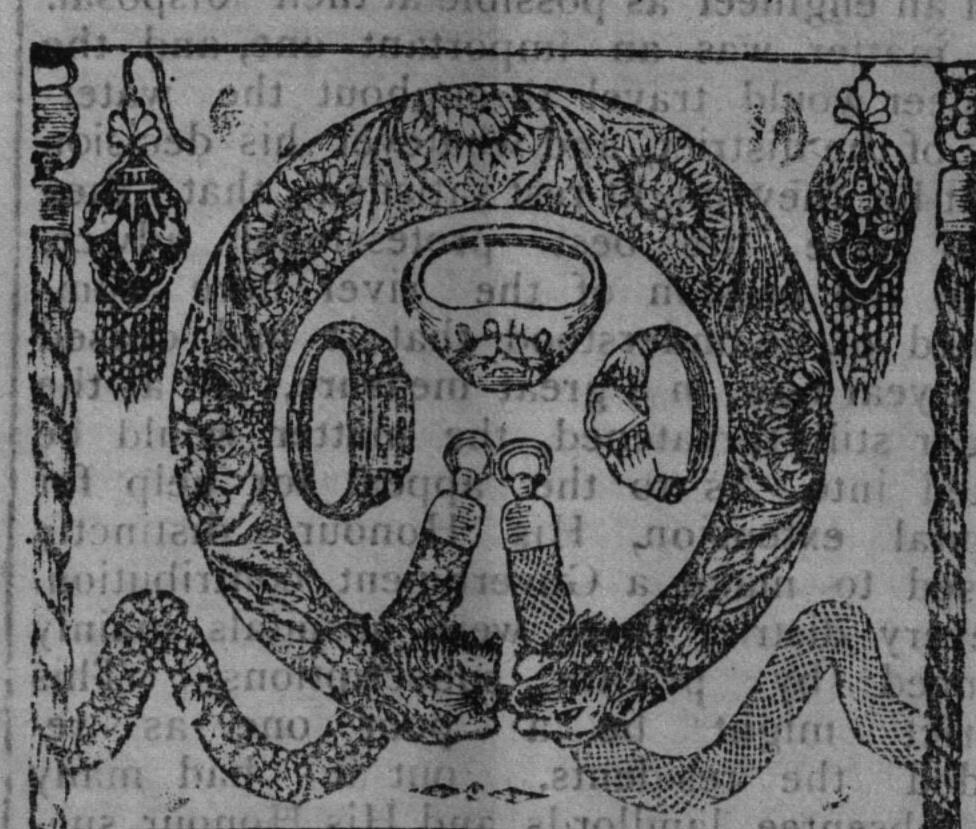
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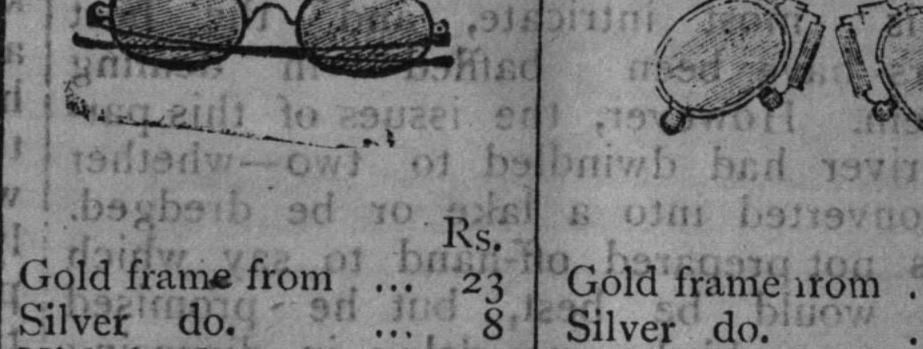
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