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late a Carpenter of the Barque "Westmorreland,"
James Huyhan late a seaman of the Brig "Margaret," James Regnolls late a seaman, George
F. Power late 2d Mate of the ship "Prince of
Wales," Charles Wilson and A. McPhail late of
Responsible to the ship "Prince of an analytic and analytic analytic and analytic analytic and analytic analyti Bombay British Subject, James Redmond late a seaman of the ship "Kilblain," Benjamin Fowler late a Townsman, William Dering late a seaman of the ship "Middlothian" Charles Ellis late a Townsman, R. K. Fallon late of Bombay British subject, M. Hyam late a Conductor of the Pension Establishment John Speed late Captain of the ship " Memnon and J. Toole late a Conductor of the Pension Establishment, deceased, may be severally granted to Spencer Compton, Esquire the Ecclesiastical Registrar of this Honorable Court, all persons concerned therein, are hereby apprized thereof.—Dated the 12th day of December 1842.

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WILLIAM WALDEN BECK Defendant, NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 17th instant the 17th instant, at 2 o'clock in the after-

uoon will be put up to sale by public Auction at the Sheriff's Ofice the undermentioned public

No. 8540 of the 5 per cent Loan of 1825 26 for Sicen Rs. 3,700 of 1832 33 ,, 700 . 9291 of " 5509 of 4 do. " 16313 of do. " 16314 of do.

do. ,, 1,200 do. ,, 1500 Sicca Rupees 12,000 J. L. JOHNSON.

Bombay Sheriffs, office, 7th December 1842.

થી·યુત્રવાઈની·જા ડ્રીકેટરની·ગ્રુપરીત્ર. દોરટ શરાયુનું ન લીલાઉં *

पत्नीशाई ड..... ५ री भा ही नां . अर नारा भा ! क्रमान की डि * असे फ्लांन दर की डि * ड्रीयन भारं अ*केमश्र•६८२-तथा-ते हेनी-जार्डिं अशान* शांत्र शि क्याप ना हे ना रा किया बीत्रात्र वाबर्जन विष ખબર જીયાંથી સાપેમામાં આવે છે કે ચાલતા

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Number not paid for will be forfeited; and Parties are
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for them or otherwise any one present will throw.—
10th Dec

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Bomday, 13th December 1842.

GENERAL ORDERS

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BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay Castle, 8th December 1842.

No. 751. The Honorable the Governor in Conneil has been pleased to permit Lieut. Henry Fenning to reisgn the appointment of Asst, to the Superintendent of the Revenue Survey and Assessment in the Decean.

Ensign J. F. Francis, of the 5th Regt. N. L. I., appointed Asst, to the Supt. of the Revenue Survey and Assessment in the Southern Maharatta Country.

No. 752. With ref-rence to the G. O. of the 21st April last, No. 303, the 1-ave of absence granted to Assist. Surgeon Carter is considered to commence from the 12th May, and is extended to the 3d Nov. 1sst.

No. 753 Private James O.kham, of the 2nd Regt. Ear. Lt. I. is allowed his discharge from the Army, agreeably to the provisions of the G. G. O. dated 7th January 1837.

By order of the Hon'ole the Governor in Council.

P. M. MELVILL, Lient. Colonel.

Secy. to Govt.

BY THE COMVANDER IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters Bombay 9th Docember 1842.

1. Ensign J. O'B. Forrest lately admitted to the service, is attached todo duty with the 231 Regt. N. L. I., until farther orders, and directed to join.

The following or ter is confirmed.

An order by Major General Sir C. J. Napier, K. C. B., dated Sukkur, 5th Nov. 1842, ap ioniting assistant surgeon Collumideputy, medical store keeper at Sukkur, to afford medical Aid to the Head Quarter staff and details from the 9th day of September last.

to the Head Quarter staff and details from the 9th day of September last.

4. Surgeon J. J. Ha n lton, of the 17th Regt. N. I., being reported fit for duty is directed to rejoin his station.

Head Quarters Bombuy. 9th December 1812.

A medical committee composed as follows will be assemate Karrachee as soon after the arrival of superintending surgeon J. Glen at that station as may be practicable to report upon a subject which will be communicated to the president by the adjutant general of the army.

PRESIDENT.

Superintending Surgeon J. Glen.

MEMBEUS.

Surgeon J. Campbell, H. M. 28th Regt. Poot.

Do J. Hamilton, 17th Regt. N. I.

The Proceedings when closed are to be transmitted in applicate to the adjutant general of the army, and the committee dissolved.

2. Corporal Alexander Reid, of the 1st battalion of the artillation of the still-

dissolved.

2. Corporal Alexander Reid, of the 1st battalion of the artillery is transferred to the town major non-effective list, promoted to serjeant, and appointed serjeant major to the 4th regiment matice infantry or rifle corps.

3. Corporal John Carling discharged from her majesty 14th Light Dragoons, and enlisted into the honorable company's service from the 1st instant, is promoted to serjeant, transferred to the town major non-effective list, and appointed serjeant major to the 231 regiment light infantry, from that date.

4. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of absence:

sence:
Ist Gr. Regt. I -- Captain P. C. N. Amiel from 17th March
to 33th December, to proceed to Kurrachee in medical certifi-6th Regt. N. I .- Lieutenant C. D. Mylne, from 21th Nov.

Staff.—Lieutenunt W. Kenyon, Brigade major Deesa from 3d to 31st Decemberto proceed to the Presidency on me dical cate.
By order of His Excellency the Communiter in Chief,
STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col.
Adjutant General of the Army.

BOMBAY.

Price Current and Mercantile Register.

Remains Chests 1745

COFFEE (Mochs) —The price may be quo ed as in ourlast.

" (Malabar).—Rem sins at Re 6 per maund.

" (Ceylon) — Has undergone a further decline, and may now be quoted at Re 5 12 as, per maund. now be quoted at Rs 5 12 as, per mannd.

PRPPER (Malabar) — A slight advance has taken place in our last weeks quotation and the price now rating is from Rs 58 to 60 Rs per candy. The market is however dull.

" (Butculla).—Continues firm at from Rs 70 to 71 per Bombay candy.

GUMS.—The holders maintain firmness, and enquiry is very limited—the following are the ruling prices.

Gum Arabic — Rs 18 to 19 per cwt.

" Animi — 52 to 55

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MULITARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES. ember 8th. Captain J. W. Watkins, 23d Regiment Light Infantry

December 8th. Captain J. W. Watkins, 23d Regiment Light Infantry
from Poonah.

Da. 9th. Lieutenant P. Fanning, 9th Regiment Native infantry
from do.

Bo. do. Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Robertson, 23d Regiment Ligh
Linarry from do.

Do. 19th. Captain W. S. Adams, Staff from Belgaum.
Do. 19th. Leutenant H. Miles, 2d European Light Infantry from
Poonah
Do. 13th. Assistant Surgeon W. Campbell, Medical Establishmen
from Belgaum.
Do. do Major Stephens, 14th Dragoons from Kirkee.

Bepatitures.

December 19th. Surgeon B. White Very Installian to Baptalee
Do. do, Ensign Dalzell, 8th Regiment Native Infantry to Karrachee.

Shipping Intelligence

Arribdls.

Dec. 8th. The East India Company's Iron Steamer Indus. mr.
mi shipm in P. W. Hopkins, in charge from Knrraches 5th Dec.
P. sungers 20 men, 2 women and I child of H. M. dist regis I
subcider of Marine Battolion.

9th. Ship William Perrie, T. C. Irving, master from China 10th
September.

PIR. Ship William Petrie, T. C. Irving, master from China 10th September.

Passenger—Mr. Ovans.

10th. Ship Gienview. R. Saiter, master from New York, 10th July touched at Rudagoes Island 6th Nov.

10th. Ship Queen Victoria, John Connor, muster from China, Macao 3d Sopt. Singapore 18th Oct. Penang 3d Nov. and Point de Galle 24th Nev.

Passenger—Mr. Cowry.

11th. Steamer Sir James R Carnac, G. H Quinton, master from Surai 10th Dec.

Passengers—So Natives and 1 European.

20 Sth Barque Caledonia, H Cammell, master to Clydelio, Barque Tenate, Henry Mann, master to Macao 0th. Barque Barrell, John Pattison, master to Macao 10th. Barque Barrell, John Pattison, master to Macao 11th. Barque Router A. Kany master to Macao 11th. Barque Boadices, T. H. Withers, master 25 China, Passenger—R. Stephenson csq.

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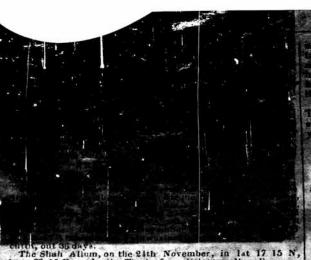
"" "ALCUTTA.—Re. 99 per 100 Rupees.

"" "MAD_AS As quoted in our last.

"" CHINA As quoted in our last.

BOMBAT BANK SHARSS

"" Remain without alteration



The Shah Allum, on the 24th November, in lat 17 15 N, long 99 55 E, spoke the Thetis, from Calcutta all well.

VPSSELS EXPECTED 10 SAIL.

Nov 30th - Albatross, Boulst, for Liverpool, and Water Reynell, for Singapore and China, in 2 or 3 days.

Dec lat-Beulah, Paton, for China Blakely, Weckman, for Liverpool, and Mary Ridley, Sharor, for London, in a day or two.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. BOMBAY.

Near Tardew on Monday morning the 12th instant, the Lady of cantain D. MacGregor of a son. BIRTH ... uce of Dr. Garden, Chowringhee, on the 26th lady of the late Christopher Fagan, Esq, of

arrangements are made and the affairs of the strain of the 20th November, the lady of C. W. The deceased is represented to have a strain on the 20th November, at the Old Church, by rails Archiveson, Jacob Charles Van Zandyk, Esq.

Amelia Rester, eldest daughter of the late major Smith, late of the Ceylon rifles.

The Lieutenant Governor was to have

DEATH on the 1st December, mrs. S. Hughesdon, wife codon, esq, merchant, ag d 22 years.

MADRAS.

BIRTHS.

At Arcot, on the morning of the 30th November, the lady of Lieuteman Edward Reynolds Sibly, Madras Army. (late 37th Regt. N. I.) "Superintendant of Pensioners and family payments at that Station, of adaghter.

At Bangalore, on the 30th November, the lady of Capt. Todor Larie, of the Madras Artillery, of a son.

BARODA RACES, FOR 1842.

F.S. A. Secretary.

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNIVERSAL LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

SIR.—As persons in this country frequently find it necessary to effect or to renew Assurances on their lives at an advanced age, the following circumstances

seem deserving of the public attention.

A, of the age of fifty seven years, applied in 1840 to the Agents at Bourbay of the Universal Life A-surance Society for an Assurance for the whole of his life this the Directors of the Bombay Branch of the Society refused, but granted the Assurance for two years. At the expiration, consequently, of the two years, A, again applied that the Assurance might be renewed for the whole of his life, but the Directors declined compliance with the application in toto. The Society, however, has printed, circulated, and published the conditions on which it binds itself to grant on certain terms assurances from 18 to 70 years of age either for a certain number of years or for the whole life; and n, therefore, these terms are duly complied on what grounds or with what propriety can the Directors decline to act in conformity to the conditions which the Society itself has published? In the two cases just mentioned, satisfactory Affidavits and certificates of Health and habits, the only terms stipulated, were furnished, and it is in consequence impossible to understand on what principle the applications were

It is true, indeed, that the Directors are at tall liberty to reject any application without assigning to the applicant any tensor for so doing; but this reser-vation cannot be understood to give them the power of disregarding the conditions on which the Society qualicly declares that it transacts its business. At all events if the Society considers it inadvisable to grant Assurances to persons of 57 years of age except for a limited period, and to grant at all Assurances to per-

on duty, that being the utilicst number, that in conformity to existing regulations, could be so detached. In consequence of a disturbance, Capt. I'. was tried on the following charges, found guilty, and sentenced to be reprimanded; which sentence was followed up, by displacing him from his staff appointment. The charge was for conduct unbecoming a public staff officer &c. Now in the first place I would ask, when did unbecoming conduct of any kind become matter for unbecoming conduct of any kind, become matter for the investigation of a G. C. M. Next I would ask if Capt. Tucker's conduct as a public staff officer, was submitted to be examined and punished by a G C. M., was it not necessary that that court, should award, or recommend, the dismissal of Lt. T. from his situa-Capt. T. has memoriaizled, but his memorials have been returned or remain unnot ced, and now mark what

notable disaster, so they could not well smash him, they have taken full advantage of the other alter-tive, and damned him, with faint praise. If you we an enemy Mr. E. Make a soldier of him, whatever does you may salways conscientiously declare, that a General McCas'ill, he might have done better, it would be tedious, entering into the merits of Capt. cker's case in its primary point of view, suffice to cker's case in its primary point of view, suffice to I will send you a copy of his Court Marrial II u will consent to publish it.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDANTS. YOUNG OBSERVER is under consideration.

THE COURIER.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.

We have received Calcutta and Delhi paper to the 30th ultimo.

The Agra Ukhbar, of the 31 has been received fhis unfortunate Jonrnal is now without an Editor having been deprived of the valuable services of two within the limited space of as many Months. Mr. Archibaid Saunders the Gentleman who conducted it latterly paid the debt of Nature on the 30th ultimo; and its colomns are now supplied by a friendly writer who has cheerfully consented to lend his aid "until final arrangements are made and the affairs of the establish-The deceased is represented to have been "a mos

amiable member of Society and a kind and valued The Lieutenant Governor was to have left Agra-

Ferozepore on the Tuesday the 6th Instant.

The following is from the Ukhbar :- "There is, however, but small probability of Lord Ellenbo rough ever taking up his residence here. We have it from good authority that he will descend the Indus to Bombay, a the close of the magent about to be enacted at Ferogenore and close of the pageant about to be enacted afferozepore and ceed direct to England by Suez "with all his blushing tors thick upon him," making over the Governor Generalpt to the Marquis of Tweedale."

The sooner the better say we,

Papers from Madras extend to the 3d. Some Staff Appointments bestowed by the MARQUIS OF TWEED-DATE, on Officers not coming within the order of fit ness, or possessing the qualifications prescribed for such, by his Lords'tip, have given general dissatistac-

We re indebted to a Corres pondent for the follow

Malwa remains quite quiet no disturbances have occur, nor are any likely to originate from internal causes; a state things which is more a matter of surprise than the reverse ed, nor are any likely to originate from internal causes; a state of things which is more a matter of surprise than the reverse wou d have been, to any one who is acquainted with the numerously intermixed. Native Governments of which the province is composed, the notorious character of its inhabitants for predatory license, and the disturbed c midition of the neighboring territories of Borar, Sag r, and Bundlekund, during the last year—The Sagor issu gents have threatened, however, to extend their outrales into the Bhopal territory, along the whole frontier of which, these gentry have of late been particularly active in the exercise of their vocation; and the Resident has taken the precaution of counteracting their mischlevous designs, by ordering out the Bhopal contingent a measure which will probably have the effect of keeping them within their own bounds, without requiring any aid in troops either from Nusseerabad or Neemuch, but to meet the requisition of Mr. Frazer, Detachments have been sent from Mhow both to Hussingabad and Schore, to enable the troops at those places to act as circumstances may demand; and as the insurgents find themselves pressed by the troops which are advancing axainst them from Nagpore, Bundlekund, and Seepree. Malwa is the only inviting outlet which will be left to them, where they might enter, and find many congenial spirits ready, from the force of former associations, to fit them; a contingency which has, no doubt, prompted the Government to place the Neemuch and Nusseerabad troops in readiness for service in the province. In the existing state of affirs, it has been judged wisely, and whatever other too allow of the peace of the country with which he is charged being broken, without adopting such precautionary measures as may be necessary to prevent the extension of a sprending evil—Prevention is better than cure, and although Malwa is now quieter than it has been for many years past, we have had enough of disasters arising from the want of vig lance on the part of the Politica

One of our useful correspondents has favored us with the following items - we hope he will continue as he

CREATION OF A NEW OFFICE. -It has long been thought desirable, but it now becomes imperatively cation of civilities, and interchange of Elitorial necessary, to increase the personal Staff of the amenities, has however for some time ceased, and Governor General of India. Unless un actual necessity existed, we should be slow to recommend any addition to the already overwhelming expences of the state-but there is no possibility of any longer postponing the creation of a new office, in order to render the government of Lord Ellenborough creditable to himself, or advantageous to the Community. The extra expense may be borne, by the still further lopping off, of the redumlant Salaries of Civil returned or remain thind ced, and now mark what follows. The brother in law of a member of council got Lieut. Tucker's staff appointment, and Lord Clare was unable to serve a man in the lith Regt., whom he had previously disappointed, in consequence of not being able to remove him from the 14th Regt. N. I. But this is what stamps the deed. Ten days previous to Lieut. Tucker's removal from the staff, Lt. Scobie was appointed to it, making the 5th efficer absent from lieut. Ts. corps. Thus the Governor in Council, in anticipation of punishing a derilicinen from duty, himself transgressed the positive and repeated orders of the Councillor, Secretaries to Government, and some other high officials, who under the paternal government to be of any use, this is what stamps the deed. Ten days previous to to be called upon as hitherto, to add their quots to be thrown away, or neglected, where an experience of two because of the consequence and intelligence for the promotion of the Public business and interests. Our proposition is, that as Ilis Lordship has taken upon himself the what deed so merits the politory, as entering offences, and making accusation of incapacity, for a private range and manuranis that the positive powers were amply proved in the collection of local news, with which his paper abounded, and from which our friend Busylody drew copiously drew copiously drew copiously the Salaries heretofore thrown away upon those official excressences, be now and here after divided between this Lordship, (if he will graciously acceptation of incapacity, for a private range and manuranis that the subject of Servants of the Company -or the abrogation of the

In order to judge of the necessity for the employ

perusal of those literary productions, it will be quite when he ought to have been at home, where his services were in dispensable.

Without further preamble therefore, we think we do the State some service by suggesting that the Governor General be provided with a resident School master - to be always at his Lordship's elbow, with Lindlay Murray" under one arm, and a copy of Buonanarte's Desnatches," ensconced under the other. The Salary must be remunerative, as the labor will be excessive. His duty will consist chiefly of extreme vigilance -he is never to leave "the presence" until sleep has overtaken the Lordly eyelids -then, leaving a Deputy to summon him in the event of any nocturnal a disturbance of repose, the School master may briefly retire for the purposes of reflection, and limited bodily exercise in the adjoining Compound -but no farther, for fear of accidents. During the waking hours when the Pupil's mind, revolving the multiform cares of state, an! the exigencies, of his" brethren and fellow country men," seeks solace in despatch writing and other light amusements, the Pedagogue, must never budge an inch from the Writing Desk. There may be witness the throes and deep anguish of bringing forth each literary bantling-permitting the August pupil to disport himself amid all the eccentricities of genius, but always taking especial care, to treat the productions of His Lordship's pen, merely in the light of exercises, which having been revised, corrected, and totally denuded of all bombast, may after being countersigned by the Schoolmaster, be suffered to issue for the enlightenment and encouragement of the lieges.

The learned Theban, must be a man of active habits, and great bodily strength, that he may be able to keep pace with his pupil's forced marches, and passion for rapidity of iocomotion. He must be a ruminating animal, greatly addicted to think twice upon every subject-in order to act as a counterpoise to the velocity of thought and action, by which His Lordship is propelled. He must be, all judgment and no imagination -all prose, not a couplet of poetry or Eastern imagery in his compositions He must have the true humility of genius, and never slight or spurn advice from those capable of enlightening his ignor ance. He must be impressed with a conviction of the impolicy of raking up ancient animosities, and exhuming the buried bitternesses of Eight hundred years, He must study the character, the leelings, the prejudices, of the motley population of British India, and reflect that the Army is not comp sed solely of Hindoos. He must teach his pupil that although Eistern nations use stilted language, and make fustian and bomba stic harangues, they never attribute the least value to inflated expressions -they are the best judges of their hollowness and insincerity. In fine, to sum up his qualifications in a word, he must be the antithesis of pupil, and then may we hope for sound views, dis-closed in statesmanlike language.

BOMBAY NEWSPAPERS. - On Friday last we mention ed that a change was about to take place in the Editor ship of the U. S. Gazette, and that we understool the gentleman who hitherto conducted that Journal had ceased to be connected with it, and was about to assume the management of a daily paper, in 'conjunction with another gentleman, whose name we did not learn. We also stated our ignorance of who was to be the new E litor of the U. S. Gazette.

On the same day, (the 9th Instant) the U. S. Ga zette announced the change of Elitors -and issued a procianation, far more intelligible, grammatical and saisfactory, than those lately appearing subscribed by the highest authority in this country. We discover in tthe present Editor, an old competitor in a new shape and from the tone of his manifests, we should say, if

has begun.

As I promised to give you a few extracts to fill up any vacuate space in the columns, of your paper I send a few.

Ist. M. Scringe argues fro a physiological facts that praining the Mulberry at the same time that the leaves, are gather this reservent the power of the professions, we shall say, if the professions, we shall say, if the power of the professions, we shall say, if the professions, we shall say if the power of the power enced by scraping some coroded metal from a gun, which is not of by scraping some coroded metal from a gun, which is not of by scraping some coroded metal from a gun, which is not make this determined to make this determined to persons at Bombay of advanced age who may wish to effect or to renew an assurance on their fires.

I remain Sir your most obedient Servant

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No. 19.

CAPTAIN TU (KER, AGAIN.

M. EDITOR,—A thousand thanks for inserting My best, just give this and then if you like has a done which appears give his and then if you like has a done with Capt. Tucker. In my last I only dealt with a result of the better. The found will do; but with a result of the probing the wound and tracing to its source, the present personne of So as long with the better. The found with Capt. Tucker. Land in a Brigadiers a week to get this and then if you like has a done to renew an assurance on their from a gun, which is determined to make this fact, may be needed to or of the source of things, be estated to disturb so serene a state of things, be estate to disturb so serene a state of things, by extiting intesting paper containing of the first made and lows the Brigadiers a week to get the sound under the component of the state of the possible of the component of the state of the present persons at Bombay of advanced age who may such the effect of the possible of the component of the state of the present persons at Bombay of advanced age who may such the existing the component of the state of the possible of the component of the possible of the present persons at Bombay of advanced age who may such the component of the state of the possible of the component of the state of the possible of the possible of the possible of the present persons at Bombay of the state of the possible of the component of the state of the possible of other cheek with true christian philosophy, we smote the smiter in return for favors received. This reciprowhether any "personal animosity" rankles in the breast of our cotemporary, or not, depends very much

ment of a functionay, such as we advise, it will be proved unsuccessful. We do not well know whather to necessary to read and consider the various Proclama- consider the present time favorable or not for the exertions, Notifications, Manifestoes, cum multis alits tions of Journa lists: two of the most momentous expedibalderdashionibus, which have lately emanated from tions in which we have ever been engaged in th Head Quarters, and afforded a rich intellectual ban. East, have just been brought to an and, and matters quel to the "indulgent reader" From a 'cursory are at present dull enough; but that we shall long be without quarrel with some one, seems as unlikely apparent, that the "Schoolmaster has been abroad," as may be, if Lord Ellenbor, ugh continues to hold Office."

The very idea of a daily paper, puts us in a fever and we cannot refrain from beseeching all persons outside the walls of the Lanatic Asylum at Colabah, to fly from such a calamity. " Matters are at presen dull enough," observes the Times with truth indisputable-but what must matters be, we would ask, if we were subjected to the infliction of daily dulness ! Porbid it ye Pressman! rise against it en masse, ye Compositors!-turn out to a man, ye Printers

Devils!

One of the Agra Uhhbar's Correspondents states that the Dost had been discovered carrying on a secret correspondence with his son, conveying paternal advice having a tendency to incite the young scion to do his duty to his country" in the fulfilment of which the sufferings of the aged sire were (by his own desire) to be alike unheeded and disregarded. A lota with a double bottom was the vessel chosen to convey their a double bottom was the vessel chosen to convey their every occasion. Were this lussy little gentleman sent communications backwards and forwards, as the pot to the right about and a few political A. D. C's. given went out to get mended or returned after undergoing to the Brigadier Commanding at Mhow, matters would work better and, fat salaries be saved to the State. repair.

We have received the Friend of India of the Is instant. OurSera.npore cotemporary charges th Bombay Times with having made some uncharitable or to use hi own words envious remarks "on the briliant prospects" opened to the community of Calcutta by Steam communication direct with that City we quote the follow-

"If this were to be effected at the expense of Bombay, if the facilities which we are about to enjoy were t. be obtained by curtiling those which the sister Presidency has so long enjoyed, there would be some ground for co plaint. But why should the leading journal of Bombay envy us the enjoyment of the same advantages which the Western Presidency has so long monopolized? What will Bombay lose when we are endowed with au quality of privileges? Her importance, as the sole steam port of India, and nothing more! To maintain this importance, not only are the reveaues of Bengal lavishly dispensed, but the whole community is heavily taxed, by being subjected to grievous inconvenience, and to a large pecuniary assessment. From these grievances we are now about to be relieved; and we shall soon be placed on a par with Bombay, which will thus lose its monoply, but none of the conveniences it enjoys. We thought our contemporary had a larger soul than to repine at this."

To which we may subjoin the annexed on editorial allibility.

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"The Bombay Times ought especialty to maintain a spirit of forbearance towards its brethren; for it has depended, to perhaps a larger extent than most of us, on the information of its correspondents, and has therefore been oftener misled, to his credit, be it spoken, that notwithstanding his strong Affghan propensities, he has invariably acknowledged his errors. He will now have the satisfaction of announcing to his readers, that of the fifteen thousand soldiers and camp followers whom he had consigned to the tomb, in the "Map of Affghanistan" he sent home some months back, and to which so many of the Journals at home have pinned their faith, between three and four thousand have come to life again, and are at this time returning to the provinces."

Morth Western Intelligence.

AGRA UKHBAR.-IST DEC.

Our Correspondent P. - Draws attitution to the stringent measures which the Revenue authorities are now enforcing to prevent the manufacture of Salt in our own Territories and which are rapidly driving out the manufacture of Saltpetre.
The consequence of these suicidal measures is only

to encourage the smuggling of Salt which is still considerable along the frontier line and the whole benefit of them is in reality reaped by the Foreign Territory, which produces the Salt imported -to the prejudice of our own. We are informed that many of the villages which drew a portion of their income from the profit on Salpetre and Salt produced by them have already fallen into arrears to Government from

the withdral of this resource.

The system of excise as established with regard to the Salt produced in our own Perritories is extremely faulty and requires careful revision.

desstand the draft has been prepared by a Committee of gentlemen appointed for the purpose at the last general meeting. We hope to see the meeting well and numerously attended. We are confident that but one feeling of unanimity will prevail in the expression of the sentiments of the Agra community towards our much external Green the sentence of the community towards our

much esteemed Governor.

Two hundred carts were despatched this morning to Nusseerabad, laden with magazine stores.

GWALTOR .- It is rumoured that a body of 6,00 Troops, belonging to the Gwalior Rajah, will march immediately towards Bundelkund. The Maharaj has only ordered the camps to be formed as yet, but orders to march are soon expected; a sort of imitation of Lord Ellenborough's Army of Reserve perhaps.

LUCKNOW.—On the 6th November, we hear that Rajah Incha Sing was imprisoned by order of his Ma-jesty, in consequence of having taken more than his share of the Revenue of the district of Saloun then

inder his charge.
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DELHI GAZETTE, Nov. 30.

We give such letters as we have received from the We give such tetters as we have and all appears to be going on satisfactorily. There is, one point, however, which is not mentioned in our letters from camp, out which we have received in a letter from Feroze but which we have received in a letter from Ferozepore, it is that General Nott has forwarded his resignation of the command of his division to Head Quarters
and that it has been accepted. We are surprised that
no Government order has yet been given of the desaster which happened to Major General McCaskill's
force, and are inclined to believe from a correspons
dent's letter that although the consequences were
certainly latal that the affair was nothing more than an affray with robbers, but the troops were thrown into a great state of confusion certainly, and it is added that Lieutenat Nicolson lost his life partly through his own imprudence, and it is believed by many that, in the confusion and darkness, Lieutenant Christis and in the confusion and darkness, Lieutenant Christie and others met their deaths, by mistake of course, from their own comrades; it would be as well for the Governmen, if we might presume to give such advice, to give out the notification of such disasters as speedily as possible, the publication of them would have the good effect of preventing or at least contradicting the other stories which are sure to get alroad. We give our letters from cann; our letters from camp :-

28 n Brigade.

Camp, Vah, 17th November, 1812.

"Yesterday at Boorhan we witnessed the very unpleasant spectacle of shooring the Subadar of the 27th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry, for desertion and going over to the enemy at Ghuznie; of course your readers have read the trial, with the judgment and decision of the Commander-in-Chief; nothing could save the man from death after an act so cowardly and un-soldierlike. We are getting over the ground aplendidly; very few deaths amongst the beasts of burthen, and, at present, we do not anticipate a halt, nor do we wish for one, being anxious to cross the Sutlej, and again meet with our old and many friends. Rejectives, out, that the whole of the army, now on the march through the Panjaub, are to a seemble at Kussoor, and march together into Feto assemble at Kussoor, and march together into Ferozepore; what the object can be for thus causing so useless a parade, no one is able to tell: it will prevent

useless a parade, no one is able to tell: it will prevent our baggage coming up on the day of marching across the Sutlej, and put a great many Officers to inconvenience, it will be utterly impossible for more than a third of the baggage unimals to cross the pontoon bridge in one day; it is hoped, therefore, that we may be allowed to walk up to the ground assigned for us at Perozepore in the same manner as we now march, or if any alteration take place at all, let it be this, to cross the Sutlei in divisions, under Generals New or it any afteration take place at all, let it be this, to cross the Sutlej in divisions, under Generals Nott, Pollock, and McCaskill, no detention on this side the Sutlej should take place, for having done the work and finished it well, we ought to be suffered to proceed to our resting place without loss of time. At Boorhan a party of travelling Sikhs were assailed by the hill tribes in the neighbourhood, and several of the former were killed. No depredations have been com-The following letter from one of our correspondents at Ferozepore will, we are sure, be interesting to some of our reader:

"The Chief marched into Camp to-day being met a short way out by the Generals, Brigadiers, heads of departments, and other small fry as hedid not wish to kick up a dust it being Sunday. He was received at his tents by 2 flank companies and very fine ones they were, from the 2nd Division, and the Artillery fired the usual salute as the old man alighted. He made at low bow to the Officers in charge of the guard, another to the Officers who had done him honor, took off his hat, gracefully wished them a good morning and disappeared. So much for tomtoolery. He assumes command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to get their hands in at Brigade movements, when he command to-day and allows the Brigadiers a week to g

BRIGADIER WILD'S CAMP, OR 3D BRIGADE

Camp, Vah, 18th November.

"With all our sick we are doing wonders, for we are getting along without much difficulty, we could not halt unless those behind us were ordered to do The Camp in form is three sides of a square, the Commander-in-Chief and Staff occupying the fourth side. The 3 sides on which the Troops are encamped run along a semicircular duch in which wells are dug to afford water to the Troops and such a beverage that the very smell at six yards off quite assuages your thirst. The arrival of the 2nd European Regiment the 10 h Regiment Native Infantry, and the Sirmoor Battalion have added considerably to the canwas on this immense plain which is graced by only one old tree which stands in leaf less majesty as a landmark to the uninitiated in the mysteries of moving houses. The Roll of Drums and sounding of buggles of a morning, are quite bewildering and in every direction you have a medley of music like a second Babel as Regimental Bands strike up. The 31 Buffs are expected tomorrow but the 1st Buropeans will be slow in their movements, from the very sickly state in which they are personally the standard or wild and the strike up. The 31 Buffs are expected tomorrow but the 1st Buropeans will be slow in their movements, from the very sickly state in which they are personal that they are civil. There are several Officers without repining, and you will imagine, no doubt, where this is the case, that all must go on well, and, expected tomorrow but the 1st Buropeans will be slow in their movements, from the very sickly state in which they are personal to the fact, for no brigade can be getting for a fishing excursion, so excuse more till am off on a fishing excursion, so excuse more till an off on a fishing excursion, so excuse more till as they spread and there is no believing one-third you

whether any "personal enimosity" rankles in the breast of our cotemporary, or not, depends very much they at piesent are.

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In Saturday's Times, the Editor states his belief, that Mr. Smith, hate Editor of the U. S. Gazette is when the production with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether Mr. Smith, may engage in the production of a daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether whether we have a constant the daily paper, in conjunction with another gentleman—whether we have a conjunction with a conjunction with a conjunction of the dai

Christians. Some there are who scarcely know their own faces when admiring themselves in the mirror It has been found out that the Commissariat Jamsdar, in charge of Government camels, did not feed them, and hence arose so many deaths amongst thee famous poor beasts, it is a crying evil to allow of their dying from starvation. Officers have been called upon to look after the hired camels themselves and to feed them, charging the expense in a bill to the Commissariat Officer, to be presented to hum by Quarter-master of regiments. The Jemadars are a set of miscreants to whom it is impossible to give as bade name, as they deserve; a punishment or imprisonment should be their reward for rescally and dishonest practices. A few of them might be strung up this would put the remainder on their guard, and the greatest possible good would arise from it.

A Circular is going the round of camp for subscription to two day's sport, of Racing &c. on our arrival at Perozepore, but this to have nothing whatever to do with the Races already arranged for at that place; these are sky races got up by Pollock, or the Kabull Force, the paper is filling fast. When at Janee ke Sung two days ago, the Mess of the 53d Native Infantry from Nusseerabad; the troop of Horse Artilforn, and the Mess property was laid on the ground on the following moraing. I have not heard if they got it brought forward. This part of the Punjaub is infested with robbers. Raval Pindee is celebrated for this kind of gentry. I hope we shall be at Ferozepore on the 15th of December, for we have no hackeries with us, and the cattle appear equal to the wook of marching daily. Christians. Some there are who scarcely know their

hackeries with us, and the cattle appear equal to the work of marching daily.

The weather is delightfully pleasant, and the invalids are recovering very fast indeed. The reason of a halt here, is on account of supplies being abundant.

Capmp, Ramul Pindee 22d Nov. 1842.

"The 1st Brigade of General Nott's division came in this morning. The 3rd Brigade of McCaskill's division moved forward this morning, and we expect to leave tomorrow morning. Hackeries having been procured for the sick of Brigadier Wild's Brigade, it is supposed that he will continue to march to Ferozepore regularly with the other brigades, in fact there is no longer any necessity whatever for his halting, or making short marches indeed the marches from this are, in general very short and easy. As there was nearly in general very short and easy. As there was nearly sufficient money in the treasure chest to pay the six months' batta to the 1st Brigade, General Pollock ordered it to be disbursed, and all the troops with the 1st Brigade, except the squadron of 5th Light Cavalry received it; there was not enough in hand to pay the squadron, so they will receive it with other troops at

squadron, so they will receive it with other troops at Ferozepore or elsewhere.

Small Pox is very prevalent in the camp of the 4th Brigade, particularly in Her Majesty's 31st Regiment and one Officer, Lieutenant Sayers, has fallen a sacrifice to it. Lieutenant Prere, of ther Majesty's 13th Light Infantry, died of a liver complaint a few days ago. This place is infested with dancing bears and monkies, they are in all parts of the camp performing their exploits to the amusement of Blackey. General Pollock finds that he cannot accomplish the march (as was his intention) to Ferozepore without a halt, he will probably make four halts, which will bring the time of his arrival at that place to the 15th or 16th of December.

Arratoon, the merchant, came into camp yesterday with nearly thirty camels laden wish supplies, but his prices are too high, and he will have to carry the best part of them back to his warehouse if he does not come down. The Mess of the 64th Native Infantry received some stores three days ago, and as they had more beer than was required, they kindly allowed their friends to take it at sixteen rupees per dozen,

quarts.
The dawks are well managed and arranged in the Punjaub. Ferozepore letters have been received here on the fourth day.

Annexed are the newest items we have received

LAHORS Nov. 6rs .- " Of the 500 camels which the Maharajah lately bought, 50 were found, on inspection by H. H. in person, to be unfit for work and directed to be sold. Prince Purtab Sing was directed by letter to bring on his new levies as fast as possible in their warlike acquirements; and the heads of the Mistree Khana received instructions to mount without delay Rhana received instructions to mount without delay all the guns that were at present unservicerble. The Regiment of young men which had been raised by Prince Now Nehal Singh, was inspecied this marning, and being found in a state of good discipline received on order on Mishr Belee Ram for two months pay.

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Nov.7th—An urzee was received from Colonel Goo-lab Sing stating that in consequence of the Euro-pean Troops at Alee Musjid having killed a Bullock, the Sikhs had been greatly enraged, and killed two European soldiers and three Bawurchees; in con-tequence of which the Governor of Peshawur and the Kileldar of the Port of Attack had given orders to prevent the advance of the British Troops, The Maharajah immediately sent off Purwanahs to both Punctionaries directing them to offer no immedi-

them an escort of 700 suwars, and a purwannah to Ge-ial Avitable and the killedar of Attock to consult with them on the best means of carrying out their mission Sundoo Delall Kashmeeree, was directed to prepare 200 sets of colors for the different Regiments of the Khalsa'ee. They are to be ornamented with inscriptions in the Persian and Goormookhee characters, and to express the valour of the army of the khalsa in having, in conjunction with the British Troops, conquered

Afghanistan.

Nov. 10th.—The suwars of Jemadar Khooshiyal Singh were inspected this morning by the Maharaja, who received a Nuzzur of a pair of brucelets from the son of the Jemadar, and twenty suwars received each a pair of Shawls. An Urzee was received from Colonel Goolab Singh, stating that having arrived at Jellalabad this 14th Regiments, he was attacked by the Affghans, with 14th Regiments, he was attacked by the Affghans, and suffered some loss. Two sirdars, Lucka Singh and Runjerta Singh were killed and much loss in baggage sustained. The Affghans also took 14 of his men prisoners. A purvannah was written in reply directing the Colonel to be more careful as he marched, and to use every endeavour to procure the liberty of the men who have been taken prisoners. A purwannah was forwarded to the Kardar of Sheealkote, intimating that it he did not speedily obey the directions given to him in a certain case 6 months ago, he would be fined 2,000

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Nev. 11th.—The Maharajah accompanied by four suwars went out into the jungles, and shot one Antelope. The Vakeel of the Rajah of Kythul represented that his master had been again attacked by the sicknes under which he formerly suffered, and that in consequence be had deputed Tolsee Ram to wait upon the Governor General. At a private Meeting of the Maharajah with his principal cirdars some of them represented that they were averse to the Maharaja's interview with the Governor General, and that he should write to say he had so time to spare, but Sirdar Lena write to say he had no time to spare, but Sirdar Lena Singh strongly opposed this course and observed that whatever had to be settled had better be done at an interview. Dhyan Singh said he would write to Goo-

lab Singh for his opini in, Daves Decall, nephew of Dewan Sawun Mull, presented 200 Multan made musquets, which were at once distributed amongst the orderly attendants. Decnanath was directed to prepare 2000 pouches with the least possible delay. The Kardar of Piadee Doomun presented himself and offered a nuzzur which was refused by the Maharajah who expressed himself much dissatisfied at what he had

The promotions in the destroyed Regiments viz, the 5th Light Cavalry, 5th, 27th, 37th, and 54th Native infantry, are at length about to appear. All the officers who ever joined their respective Corps, are to have the full benefit of the casualties, and those who had not joined are to be made equal in rank with the most fortunate of their cotemporaries. Unfortunate Lieutenants of other Regiments are to be taken as Senior Lieutenants for the unfortunate Corps.

FEROZEPORE, 24th Nov. - The Commander-in Chief with the Sirmoor Local Battalion and 2d European Regiment arrived in Campon Sunday the 20th Instant. The Buffs arrived on the 21st; on the 22d the Commander in Chief held a levee at which a very numerous party attended. His Excellency appeared in good health and excellent spirits.

A large quantity of balled ammunition arrived in

camp on the evening of the 23d, this has the appearance of something more than "a sham fight" being intended.

Every thing is dear here, extravagantly so. Canno

Bvery thing is dear here, extravagantly so. Cannot the Merchants of Delhi do something for us? They would make a good harvest and at the same time be exceedingly useful to us were they to make their appearance with supplies of commodities in general use. The weather is at present very cool, Thermometer ranging from 6.4. M. to 6 p. M. betwen 30 and 60 degrees, and in the remaining twelve hours falling sometimes as low as 19 degrees. Brigading and drill daily. Health is now blooming in the countenances of many who come hither invalids.

The Lancers are encamped some four or five miles outside the station; cricketing is going on here daily in the vicinity of the Commander-in-Chief's Lines."

—, 25th Nov.—"The corps are all in, with the exception of the Artillery, Cavalry, and 1st Bur. Regiment, also 72d N. I., now with the Governor-General Brigades every morning, Sundays excepted, and next ment, also 72d N. I., now with the Governor-General. Brigades every morning, Sundays excepted, and next week, I hear, the troops will be out in divisions. Commander-in-Chief arrived on the 20th, inspected the bridges (two) across the Sutlej for the passage of Pollock's force, on the 21st; and on the 22d had a levee, Dinner parties nearly every night, triumphal arch has been countermanded. On the 5th prox. we move from this, and encamp along the banks of the Sutlej where also Pollock's army is to be, and on the 31st a grand display will be made of the whole of the troops. The Governor-General to be with us on the 10th proximal to the remedied, had drifted in close to the surf. Owing to the promptitude of Captain Wilkins, who proceeded on board at day break, the vessel was immediately warped out of danger. Immediate assistance was given by the Marine Department, in securely mooring the vessel; the accident was caused by a pin of one of the shakles dropping out, which often occurs with old chains.—Spectator, Dec. 3.

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ARMY OF RESERVE, 27th November .- " We whiling away the time near that delectable of stations (in regard to dust) Ferozepore; and here we are likely to remain for another month. No alterations likely to remain for another month. No alterations during the past week; but Madam Rumour says that we may shift ground to the other side of the town and nearer to the river, for convenience during the meeting of the potentates. At present there are several gaps, for Corps which have not yet arrived, but when all are in, the camp will be in form approaching to The Maharajah immediately sent off Purwanahs to both Punctionaries directing them to offer no impediment to the progress of the Troops. A newsletter was received from Kabul stating that a report prevailed in that city to the effect that Mahomed Ukhbar Khan had gone towards Buikh. He is said to have declared that Dost Mahomed Khan was no longer his father since the day on which he resigned his sword, and that he would never part with his but with his life. Maharajah observed that Mahomed Ukhbar was a burra Bahadoor and ordered 25 Rs. to the Hurkaru who brought the letter.

Nov. 8th.—The morning was spent in the sports of the field. A letter was received from the Umeers of Scinde dated Hyderabad stating it had been the pleasure of the Saheban to take possession of their territories and praying the interference of the Khdsa in their behalf. The answer given was that the Sirkar would do what was right. The troops of Heera Singh were inspected during the day.

Nov. 9th.—Orders were given to Bhya Rutton Singh to take Sirdars Kesserce Singh and Goomp Singh, and proceed towards the Peshawur to affora every assistance to the British Troops in crossing the Attock. The three received khilats proportionate to their rank, and took leave of his Highness, who ordered them an escort of 700 suwars, and a purwanaha to Getzf Avitable and the killedar of Attock to consult with the proportional to they had passed since they left Delhi, which evidently the day that they had passed since they left Delhi, which evidently the day to the proportionate to they had passed since they left Delhi, which evidently the day to the proportionate to they had passed since they left Delhi, which evidently the special Avitable and the killedar of Attock to consult with the proportional to the p

commencement of the march, and some had been knocked up by the heavy state of the roads over which they had passed since they left Delhi, which evidently have not been looked to for years. Colonel Frushard under whose command the Corps has been placed they have not been to be the great regret of those who since its formation, is, to the great regret of those who have appreciated his excellence as a disciplinarian, his firmness as a soldier and his courtery as a gentleman, about to leave them and assume the duties of a higher about to leave them and assume the duties of a higher station; never was a man more thorougly fitted to be placed in command of a young Regiment, and it is a matter of congratulation that he had been appointed to the command of a Brigade of which the 2d Euro pean Regiment is a portion. Should the services of the army now assembling on our northern frontier be required, we doubt not that this Corps, which consists almost entirely of young, active, and spirited men will highly distinguish itself."

Indian Intelligence CALCUTTA.

Letters, of the 18th instant, from Simlah, mention, that the Governor-General and his suite were to set out, on the following day, from Perozepore. It is said, that after a merrymaking sojourn of six weeks or two months at that place, the vice royal cortege will visit Delhi, and, perhaps Agra, and thence proceed to Meerut, at which place they will remain throughout the hot-weather, and the rains. Nothing is said about a trip to the Punjaub; and our last letters from the Governor General's senor traiting his ters from the Governor-General's escort, waiting his Lordship's descent from the flills declare pretty confidently, that the whole tomasha will explode on this side of the Sutlej, and that there will be no "progress" to Lahore.—Hurkaru, Nov. 30.

then halting at the foot of the Simla hills, awaiting the arrival of his lordship. Brigadier Roberts was about to give up the command, and to push on to his Brigade. Every body speaks of him in the highest terms. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir E. Campbell, of the 31 cavalry, succeeds to the command of the escort. A large part of the corps, destined for Lord Ellenborough's game at soldiers, are halting at different localities short of Ferozpore, where the scarcity, they say, is likely to be severely felt. "In fact" says our correspondent, "the whole of this part of the country is a vast desert."—Ibid, Dec. 2.

ADJUICA KAUTION

- Notwithstanding the assurance given by the Chinese Commissioner that six millions of the indemthe price of the confiseated Opium, Captain Elliott's Opium Scrip, to the extant of Forty Chests, was yest-terday sold at the Exchange at the rate of only 440 Rs the Chest.—Friend of India, Dec. 1.

MADRAS.

MILITARY OPERATIONS IN BUNDELCUND - We are very happy to learn from a Correspondent in Colonel Ely's camp, that intelligence had been received of the capture of the Herapore Rajah's Son-in-law, together with the Rajah's wives and a considerable booty in jewels, horses &c. This was effected by Lieutenant J. H. Fulton of the 3d Bengal Infantry, who followed the Rajah's party with untiring perseverance through the Tizghur hills for twenty successive hours. The enemy made some slight resistance, but were speedily overcome by our men, and Mr. Fulton's casualties in the affair amounted only to one Sepoy killed, one wounded and a Sowar's horse shot dead. The jewels taken are said to be of some value and about 20 horses, of sizes, form a portion of the captured booty. Colonel Watson's Force reached Dunmow, all well, on the 18th ultimo.—United Serrice Gazette, Dec. 2.

MILITARY INTELLINCE. - The 32d N. Iv arrived at Jauina from Ellichpore on the 18th ultimo, to re-lieve the 27th Regiment which commenced its march for Kamptee on the morning of the 20th. The latter, Corps are much regretted by the Natives of Jaulna, Corps are much regretted by the Natives of Jaulna, and a brilliant Nautch was given to the Officers previous to their daparture, by a wealthy Soukar at the station. Accounts have been received, says our Correspondent, from the Camp of the 1st Cavalry in progress of route from Sholapore, and upon the arrival of that Corps the Left Wing of the 2d Cavalry would move on to Kamptee, which station the Right Wing reached on the 19th ultimo, the Cholera having providentially passed away so completely that no fears were entertained of its introduction there. widentially passed away so completely that no fears were entertained of its introduction there. The troops both European and Native continue very healthy at Kamptee and Jaula, in fact the weather is now so cold at those stations, that our countrymen and women wear the rosy looks of old England. -Ibid.

The dismasted Barque " Favourite, " one of the sufferers by the tast gale parted herjanchor on Tuesday night and before the accident was discovered or could be The Brethren of the "Lodge of Perfect Unanimity,

H. M. 57th Regiment was reviewed by General Sr Edmund K. Williams, K. C. B. yesterday morning, on the Island. This fine Corps was commanded by Major Brown, the Commander in Chief and his Staff being present on the occasion; the following manœuvres were performed in a manner highly creditable, and which elicited the approbation of the noble Marquis. On I husday morning, the 57th were inspected in heavy marching order, and are to fire Ball this morning. This

1. March past in slow and quick time.
2. Manual and platoon.
3. Advance the line. Halt and fire a volley.
4. Fire and retire by Sub Divisions from both Flanks in rear of the centre—the Grenadiers covering the front, and the Light Company the proper left Flank.—"Skirmish and when column is in motion fire and retire."
5. Front turn and advance in column, and strengthen the Skirmishers.—"Advance."
6. Line to left on Left Wing—file firing from right of fiub Divisions, as soon as formed.—"Assembly"
7. Advance the line and pass by files from the right of Divisions to the fear.
8. Squage on the Left Centre—receive Cavalry and file firing from the right of rear—kneeling ranks fire a volley.
9. Reform Column.
10. Column advances and wheel to the left—continue the advances and form Square on the leading division.
11. Reform Column and deploy on the Grenadiers.—file firing from the right of divisions.
12. The line retires covered by the flank Companies.—
13. Square on the two centre Subdivisions—receive —Cavalry

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13. Square on the two centre Subdivisions—receive —Cavalry—Skirmishers, the rallying squares on their supporters.

14. Reform Line.—Assembly.

15. Advance in direct exhellow of Divisions from the left.

16. Echellon changes direction to the right.
17. Form line on the Grenadiers.
18. Line advances Halt and fire a volley.
19. Open ranks and advance to the General Salute.

CEYLON.

OBSESVER Nov. 17.

A FEW OF THE MISERIES OF A COFFEE PLANTER'S
LIFE IN CEYLON.

1st MISERY.—After paying your man the first day
of the month in order to have the upper hand of your
neighbours, finding that your coolies have bolted before sun rise next day, taking with them the Cumlies
which you had lent them in the warmth of your heart.

which you find lent them in the warmth of your heart.

2. After a rainy week has set in and the streams have become impassable, finding there are only two makings of sugar, one mouldy loaf, and the fat end of a piece of commissariat beef in the box.

3. After trying all you can to get on with the work, conscious, that, though others may do better, you can not finding after a morning, work. not, finding, after a morning's work, a letter, on the

"I have been at dinner at M -P ___ k ___ s, and have heard various opinions expressed about expenditure and work—and I must expressed about expenditure and work—and I must expressed about expenditure and work—and I must expressed my surprise that our success bears so small proportion to the money laid out. You must be well aware of my anxiety to promote your interest, but really, unless you manifest greater energy it will be my painful duty to make other arrangements. It has not rained in Colombo for a fortnight and I do not, not rained in Colombo for a fortnight and I do not, therefore understand what is meant in your "progress report" by "lost labor from excessive rains". For the sake of all concerned pray do, please, get on with the work -You surely cannot complain of want of labor for I see coolies in Colombo by hundreds"

Yours truly,

Rowland Jaggeny."

(Pockets the letter and looks out for another berth). side of the Sutlej, and that there will be no "progress" to Lahore.—Hurkaru, Nov. 30.

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4. Having bought a rather decent set of knives and forks with ivory handles, finding that the rat have esten the ivory in various places, and your servant, in terror of a scolding, breaks a bottle, and with the glass thereof, endeavours to plane off the bites, betts had been promulgated —E. D. G.

Finding you cannot possibly keep penknives,

pencil cases, gold stude and silk handkerchiefs. Your servants will steal them.

6. Finding that you don't get your letters and papers regularly from the Post office, complain to the Government Agent, who answers to the following ef-" Bir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, making certain complaints against the Post Office Department at Kandy, but in the absence of a specific charge I am sorry it will not be in my power to afford

" I have the honor &c.

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(Signed) "J. N. M.—!"

7. Having wandered through the country in search of land. cut boundaries, and taken great trouble, and been at much expense getting every thing ready for the day of sale, finding a party (or rather finding a Land Shark) has come to oppose you. when you feel your heart in your mouth, though you put a face upon your grief by a forced smile, and try to run do in the land by calling it a heap of stones and so on.

8. Having had a piece of land in your eye for six months and resolve at last to apply for it, finding an application has been put in the hour before by a friend by whose beard you could have sworn—fo add to your vexation the Clerk at the Cutchery seems to chuckle at your misfortune, and coolly enquires whether you have any other business.

ther you have any other business.

9. Having paid some pretty considerable attention to a young lady, and popped the question, receiving the

" Miss Jenkins presents her respectful compliments to Mr. Tomkins and whilst she will at all times be happy to see Mr. Tomkins as a friend.—yet, however, I cannot afford myself the pleasure of com plaing with your request.

Your's truly "ELIZA JENKINS.

(On receiving this you betake yourself to smoking-drinking " Ratafia." and abusing the Military.) 10. After Church walking homewards musing with yourself, and finding the Band of the 95th iteg. playing "Love not" in quick time as if in derision of your note received that very morning from Miss

Jenkins;
11. Riding into Kandy, of a Sunday Morning – scarcely time to dress for Church spill your Coffee on your white waistcoat—change—just, five minutes left, call, in a loud tone, for your hat—and finding a nest of young rats in your Cossamer, with sundry holes threin.

12. Walking through the streets of Kandy and over hearing a young officer who has just got his Commission, "I wish you wouldn't introduce me to those Planters." Bite your lip and ponder on the changes

Planters." Dite your np and ponder that take place in this world.

13th. Having sent to Kandy for sugar and other articles, finding the following note from your servant

" Your's Sincerely. "DAVID APPOOHAMY."

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14. When you think you have peace for one day at any rate, at Kandy, away from the din of Codies, and have just sat down to break fast, finding a Tailor with his bill here—the Dhoby peeping through the window railing yonder—the Farrier's boy with a handful of bills before, and the shoemaker behind, all looking eagerly like so many jackalls—backed by the Chairman who politely asks whether "you wantchee any soot meats"—adding "I know Masta weely goyd gentleman; —I likee eatchee that littee mooney I wellay likee masta can do.

acres he has in bearing—and dwells at length on the advantages of nearness to a high roads, and to Kancy.

17. On enquiring of the servant 'Who's passing' he says 'Two Coffee planters and one gentleman.'

18. After lecturing your servant who was uncorrupted when he left his village, being told by a native, 'Sir must not mind your boy been bud—its the custom in Kandy—just like the Coffee planters—when come, for the control of the control of the custom in Kandy—just like the coffee planters—when come,

first time; Kandy, they very good, by and bye the little separate.' (different.)

19. On inspecting some things at the shop, remark to the youth that certain articles are interior; finding him exclaim 'Oh ! they will do very well tor Plan

20. Sending, in a great strait, for a bottle of black ink, and finding that Ebraim Saibe has sent a bottle of

blacking.

21. Wakening during the night, and on taking a

saucer by your bedside. 22. Going to Town in your best coat—thinking you look rather respectable, but inding the Moormen looking eagerly at you and enquiring of the person you were just speaking to whether you paid your Bills—and moreover finding the ladies tossing their Ostrich feathers and pretending to look the other way, just be cause you have not epauletts, and consequently are not one of the Eligibles.

Consol. tion 1st. - If Coffee prices keep up, the Planters will be in better repute with the Eves of Ceylon. Consolation 2nd, -That it the ladies of Ceylon will not look upon us we can renew our correspondence with the Henriettas and Louisas of our native land, and

who can tell the effect of an overland letter?

Consolation 3rd.—If it should prove unsuccessful we ean say we don't care, and that we belong to the worthy fraternity of Bachelors, -T will save a world of

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COPPES.—Importers of Bast India and Cape Coffee are pressing sales; buyers have come forward rejuctantly, and prices have again declined for nearly all sorts. There has been only a limited demand for Ceylon, although merchants have submitted to a reduction of 6d to 1s for ordinary, and 3s to 4s per cwt. for mid kinds.

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SPIESS.—Pepper has brought full rates, and the demand finerease; Penang at public sale fetched 2d to 2d for good brown, and privately cowmon Sumatra has been disposed of at 2d per lb; in white sales have been made at 1st and the demand for Ceylon and sales and the demand is good.

CINNANOW.—Cinnamon has fully sustained the advanced rates, and the demand is good.

CINNANOW.—Cinnamon has fully sustained the advanced rates, and the demand has been good; the supply has become very small, Cloves have seen enquired for and sales made at 80 to 1s d for common Bourbon, 1s 4d to is 9d for Amboyun, and 1s 8d to 2t 4d for Benecolen, the stock dontinues to diminish. Nutmeg have secured a fair sale at previous rates; the stock is light.

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GAZETTE. - Ocr. 23.

We understand the ship "tloicus" of 630 Tons which intely put in here leaky, has proceeded on her voyage to China. This vessel had a full cargo of Cotton funded, was hove down, new Copper sheared certain quarters at the con step-latin, under the



is to be 508 tons. She is to have two engines of 90 horses power each. The necessary wood work is to be of teak. She is to carry fuel for twelve days consumpof teak. She is to carry fuel for twelve days consumption—to carry one hundred and twenty tons of cargo and to have sixteen cabins for passengers. It is calculated that the average seven knots an hour throughout the year and make nine trips to the Straits. We have seen a very beautiful design of the Steamer by J. M. Seppings Esq. Surveyor of shipping to the East India Company in nengal, and we presume she will correspond as much as possible with this plan, although some latitude will be left to the builders to improve upon it. She is to sail out from England and may be expected by the end of 1843 or early in 1844.

We earnestly hope the project will meet with the support of all those who have the means and power to encourage an enterprise se commendable. Its importance to the mercantile community in particular and to the inhabitants in general in these Settlements, is too evident to require any remark of ours. It appears to

evident to require any remark of ours. It appears to us that it will be of especial benefit to Pinang from atfording to envalids in India an opportunity of passing a few happy weeks on our salubrious hills a visit to which-whitst they are removed from the cares of business we will venture to promise would go far to improve their health. prove their health.

CHINA.

From the Hurkare, Dec. 1.

We have a Canton Registir of the 18th os Oct. and Singapore Free Press of the 3d untimo; they are almost entirely destitute of news. The following are the prinentire

continuity destitute of news. The following are the principal items.

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"I have the having sent to Kandy for sugar and other tricles, finding the following note from your servant per Bearer."

"Hon'd Sir.

"I have the honor to receive your Honor's letter, the two has not my fault that the beef been smell-I herewith sending the sugar, and I hope that the cooleyman might opean the bag. I going myself to the Gooloomally for the other things, but he say Sir must pay his Count: therefore sir cannot get any more Credit.

"Your's Sincerely.

"It was not my fault that the beef been smell-I hope that the two descriptions and Columbine, are also under immediately, her captain, sir Thomas Herbert, K. C. B., returns to Hongkong from the northward. The Modeste, Herald and Columbine, are also under immediate orders for home. It is reported the Bellesle is on her way from Chusan to Hongkong with the reliquias of the 98th regiment on board—Canton Register, Oct. 18.

"We are glad to learn that the rear admiral commending in chief at Hongkong, has ordered H. m's brig Wolverine, commander Johnson, to lie in and guard the bymoon passage. - Ibid.

" Business is at a dead stop in Canton at present.

"TRANSLATIONS.—Imperial Edicts—from the Peking Gazette.—On the 9th day of the 3th moon (sept. 13) a public despatch from the military board arrived in Canton, stating,—that on the 18th day of the 7th moon Aug 21), the imperial orders were received.

gentleman; —I likee eatchee that littee mooney I wellay likee masta can do.

15. Going to examine a piece of land by a vile road on which you go two steps backwards for one forwards,—turn your back to the land thinking that may bring you to the place sooner—fall heavily—beat your dog in a pet—then apologize to him, and, after all finding you're going the wrong path—Bitterly regret the day you ever came to Ceylon, and loath the terms 'Coffee'—'Land'—'stumps' &c. &c. &.

16. After detailing your sorrows to a friend, finding that by way of consolation he tells you how many acres he has in bearing—and dwells at length on the advantages of nearness to a high roads, and to Kanc's were not any arranged laws; or tactics. At the precourse of years, in all the provinces, military discipline became decayed and out of suse, to that degree, that when the troops went to battle, there were not any afranged laws; or tactics. At the present time the English barbarians are causing trouble and confusion in the two provinces of Kenngson and Chekenng, poisoning, i. e. treating cruelly, and tyrannising over, the people; which greatly excites my most vehement anger and indignation. I order the governers and lieutenant governors of each of the maritime provinces, to especially apply themselves to the know-ledge of my state of mind and intentions; and with additional care and thoughfulness to apply themselves to the duty of warding off and guarding against—The to the dury or warding on an quarding against—The different bodies of stationary troops—the divisions of troops, attached to the higher officers of a province are to be continually drilled and exercised, until they become fully experienced in all martial exercises teach them to be courageous and intelligent. From hearty draught of your Coffee, finding you have nearly, this time henceforth, if, as hitherto, military disci-finished a tumbler of cocoanut oil which was placed in pline and affairs be not studied and practised, and if ere is any carelessness in warding 22. Going to Town in your best coat—thinking you against—that is, it may more towns are lost,—the said ook rather respectable, but inding the Moormen look—governors and lieut, governors shall be held responsi

Pay an implicit and awe struck obedience ! pay an implicit and awe struck obedience! - Respect this.

On the 17th day of the 7th moon (August 27) the im-

On the 17th day of the 7th moon (August 27) the imperial orders were received
With reference to Young Kinggan, the Teensze—
superintendent of the gaol of Shanghae,—who died in
battle, I order according to the usual custom, and to
bestow compassion, that the hereditary rank of a
Yunkewei, be conferred upon his son tor three generations; and that the rank of Gankewei, be made hereditary for ever in his family - Respect this .- Ibid.

worthy fraternity of Bachelors, -T will save a world of bother about flounces, gloves and nick nacks.

Cansolation 4th.—It the ladies will despise us because we wear't those vulgar hats' and 'those things like farmer's gaiters' then they may choose and find better.

Cansolation 5th.—That Miss Jenkins has proved herself quite unworthy of a planter's love—

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own views, we hold it to be very unlikely that the Order than an indicat traffic.

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Opium trade will be other than an inlicat traffic.

By the way, H. E. in his official announcement of
the 29th August, tells us he gives "the most important provisious." Any arrangement which would
receive this opprebriam mercatorum or rather Sinensorum would certainly demand being placed in such a
category; putting aside the consideration that this
article of import now annually reaches some Sp. dr.

To secure the trade to this Port we are told by the native community that it is indispensible it should be kept open for the craft, and the swarms of piratical boats which infest its vicinity be deterred or destroyed. As a British Settlement, attention we are sure, will now be gives to remove the only existing obstacle to the onward progress of this very flourishing colony. Friend of thina, Oct. 13.



expected, in well informed quarters, that ou receipt in America of the news of the Peace in China, a minister diplomatic envoy will be forthwith sent to

Long before the arrival of this fauctionary, we confidently hope the Citizens of the United States, and all other Foreigners will be enjoying the same pri-vileges which will be granted to the British under the

new Treaty.

We should be curious to know how the American Pavoy's Credentials to the Chinese Emperor will be orded. According to the late Dr. Morrison the Chinese language contains no word or phrase for re public, nor any term or title for the heap or chief magistrate of a republic. He adds " If the meaning President were translated, it would be far inferior to

Wang or king."
In the translation of Lord Amhert's Credentials, the Emperor of China-was styled senior brother instant of cou-in, but that did not please his

It will be very important that our future relations with the Chinese should, if possible, be put on a permajorit footing. To realize the seventh Provision of the Treaty, it will be essential now to determine the style and it is here after to be uniformly adopted in mutual intercourse. Much vigilance will be required to secure the "perfect equality" which has been agreed to be given us by the Chinese.

Our experience of Chinese character justifies us in the content of the content of

in repeating that with them words are things. On this point Dr. Morrison well remarked "names and titles are often represented as vain things not worth edisputing about, which would be true if no consequence resulted. But if the Greeks called a man a barbarian, and then treated him as an enemy ; -if the Turks call you a dog and then treat you as such ; if the Chinese contemptuously call you fan-kwei foreign devil, and act towards you as such: then names and fitles become of high consequence."—Ibid.

TRANSIT DUTIES .- The importance of the diminumion of the transit duties is shown by the Master of Russian woollen cloths obtaine I at Nanking . These goods are introduced via Kracita. It was found that the only obstacle to their general supercession

by British goods was the very heavy transit dues to which the latter were subjected.

It was placed beyond a doubt, that had our goods met the Russian on terms of quality in this respect the consumption of British Woollens would have been largely increased and to the exclusion of the been largely increased, and to the exclusion of the former-Ibid, Oct 20.

THE TREATY WITH CHINA.-Amid the many things which will engage the attention of H. E. in 1 the arrangement of the new Treaty, we hope it will nat-escape bim to require the right of the Import and Extport free of duty of books, maps &s. whether Chinese

or Foreign.
Permission for the Chinese to teach their nativ-

torgue to Foreigners withh at risk of pains and panel ties will, we hope be also granted.

There are many things which might be pointed out which if now asked will be unhesitatingly granted, yet which if not obtained will lead to much personal

annoyance.

The anticipations which some indulge of soon having River we think are rather pre-nature. If the Chinese, as a beaten nation act towards us in aspirit of nonresent went and forget ulness of their hamiliation we shall rejoics. We do not expect it. We think the War now concluded is only the beginning of the end as the estate l'alleyrand once remarked. -1 bid.

AMBRICAN INTERPRESENTA CHINA. - It is reported that a Chop has been se it to the V cercy of Canton, by the Commo lore of the United States Squadron, requesting permission to hand in a mem rial for transmission to the Emperor at Pekin.

The objects of the memoria are, it is said, to secure for the citizens of the United States aqual advantages to those which will be possessed (under the new treaty) by the Subjects of Great Britain.

We hearting concur in the views of the Commodore in this respect. Great Britain would wish that the citizens of all Foreign states, should (so far as commercial pivileges are concerned) be on a footing of mercial pivileges are concerned be on a tooting of merceat equality in China. The establishment of Hong Kong as a Free Port and the en couragement held out to all Foreigners to resort thither, may justly be held to be taken as the earnest desire of the home Go'vernment, that not only Great Britain, but the whole civilized world, should be gainers by the Pacification she has lately effected with China. The days of monopoly, exclusion and jealousy of wholesome rivairy are happily no longer the lateful badge of our Oriental Commercial policy—Ibid. Commercial policy - Ibid.

COMMERCIAL THRATY .- We have lately received many suggestions and hin ts with respect to the proposed Consuls es' Commercial! Treaty, and Tariff. We are glad to find they are in the main entirely accordant with the opinions we pulished at tength in our No. 27.

With reference to the , Tariff on Exports, it has been urged (and with much apparent reason) that it would be expedient to place the Duty only on Tea, permitting all other exports to be shipped free. The magni-tude of this staple, solely supplied by China and at a cast of productions which defice external completion. -reasons strongly recommendatory of this pro

It is estimated that the whole Foreign trade of Canton, does not produce to the Emperor more than Sp. drs. 2000'000 per annum; whilst the local exactions and illegal imposts amount to more than five times that sum. By the plan propose d, with a rate of duty which would be low enough to render smuggling unprofitible, say four taels per pecul, the Imperial Treasury would receive as much from the Export at it now does from the entire trade.

No objection could be reasonably urged to an Import duly equivalent to 5 per cent on Raw Materials, as Cotton, Wool. Iron, Lead, &c. &c. 71 per cent on partially mauniac ured, as Cotton and Woolen Yara, Bar and Rod Iron, 10 per Cent on Manufactured Goods of all kinds. At these rates the contrabatid trade would be extinguished and (irrespective of Opium) the Imperial terasury would derive a double incor

We much wish the Chinese should be gainers b the change, and we should hope to force the conviction on the court of Piken that the Foreign trade is not so consider it. To do this, no better plan can be devised than to insist on a liberal commercial policy as respects Poreigners; time will do the rest.

We have found many persons opposed to the intro-duction of Opium, now convinced of the atter inutility of the existing prohbition and penalties; hence they unanimously recommend the legalization of its Import and Sale. It hat been stated that a duty of 15th percent could be levied. From information we have

received we are disposed to think that more than 5 per cent would lead to the continuance of the present

without the legalization of the Opium trade, it is

Without the legalization of the Opium trade, it is hopeless to expect that our future relations with the Chinese can be on a satisfactory basis. We hold it to be impossible to form any treaty which shall have a prospect of permanency, should this stipulation be omitted.

It is said the recent enormous advance in Opium is owing to a well founded hope of its legalization among the Chinese. We doubt this for many reasons, besides the ominous silence of H. E. the Plenipotentiary. We however yet hope he may convince the Imperial Commissioners when they arrive at Canton.—Ibid.

IMPERIAL EDIOT .- We are indebted to a friend for the loan of the following Imperial E-liet which has been issued by the Emperor of China, in reply to the Report of the Import Commissioners on the Treaty with the English, and as it is the only copy of this Important document which has reached this Settlement, we lose no time in making it public, to allow parties to for ward it to their friends and correspontents in Calcutta by the Shaw Allam, which sales to

TRANSLATION. In reply to the report of the Imperial Commissioners, Keying, Elepoo and Newkeen (vide C. R. Oct-

On the 27th day of the 7th moon, (Sept. 1) the following imperial edict was received.
"Keying and his colleagues, have sent up a docu-

ment containing a report and rough sketch of the articles of the convention discussed at a personal conference (with H. B. M.'s Plempotentiary in China). I have inspected the report, and have a full know ledge of the whole of it.

ledge of the whole of it.

I, the Emperior, seriously considering the evils to the uncountable number of the people, and the important consequences to the greatness, power, and station of the empir; and I cannot avoid being constrained and lorged to grant what is requested; it is but one time of bitterness and trouble, but the ease, repose and peace may be reckeded on for ever tank and not only and peace may be reckoned on for ever; and not only the two provinces of Keangsoo and Chekeang, be preserved entire, but the empire will be held altogether in its integrity ? - As to those items in the report relating to trade, that are improper and require further trade, that are improper and require turner consideration. Now as the barbarian slips are willing to leave the Chang river, and are also willing to retire from Chaoupaou hill; that which they have before requested relative to a free trade at five ports, the country of Fuchow must be excluded; permission to trade thinher cannot by any means be granted, but another nort may be exchanged for it; they may be another port may be exchanged forit; they may be

the richest supplying the deficiences of the poorest. As to correspondence being conducted on terms of perfect equality between the officers of the two governments; and the barbarians who have been made captives, and the barbarians who have been made captives, and ing been sent by his Barmese Majesty to Bankok." the Chinese who have been seduced (into the employ of the English) -- I grant all these suplicated favours let the captives be released; and I order that all the matters (the three just mentioned) be allowed which

have been requested.

Further, with reference to what is contained in the report about sealing; the said barbarians do not require your seal as proof, but the imperial seal of the empire to be fixed as a guarantee (of the treaty) so I shall not fall in dignity—and the feellings of my imperial sta-tion will not be lost.

Before, I have disseminated my imperial rescripts to

each of the dependencies" of China, all sealed with imperial seal of the empire; and I order that my rescripts be sent under a flying + seal with the desputches from the board of the civil office, and they are to be forwarded in this ceremonious manner that the clauses which have been clearly reported, may be properly

managed.
From the time of this settlement, the said great m'-

should also treat us with mutual, perfect sincerity; and certainly not again commence military operations, in direct opposition to heavenly principles; for not only have you all ready caused troubles and confusion in disorderly," is taken into account, it will readly be but you must again come, seeking causes of quarrel and war; and just so, the coast and territories of the provinces of Cauton, Fuhkeen, Tea-wan (Formosa) Chekeang, Keanguan, Shantung, Chihle, and Shunteen (Peking,) the barbarian vessels of war are not allowed to enter and frequent.

Since at this time we are at peace, of the officers and troops in each province, there are some that should be sent away and others detained. We have already consulted, as to the ancient cities of China, signal pyramids and batteries; and it is proper that they should all be rebuilt successively, according to former custom; these have not been of modern erection; but they were built for the purpose of gnarding against and seizing the pirates, and were not established to guard against the said barbarians; and we certainly must not incoherently and disorderly produce suspicion and apprehension. Those distant province which have not yet heard of or possess a full knowledge of the peace; if any of your (barbarian) ships abru tily enter, and are suddenly attaked, you must not make this a cause of screening yourselves, borrowing pretences, and mouth-

The whole of the above matters rest wholly in the deep consideration and extreme care of the said minister and his colleagues; let them be wholly true and sincere in deliberating and deciding; and so for ever put an end to the rising of war; and there must the least misconception or misunderstanding. not be the least misconception or misunderstanding. This is not an affair or time to be idle; or to dismiss the matter in a hurried, remiss, and irregular manner but regard it with severe and serious attention! with sincere and serious attention regard it !

Hurry on this edict at more than at the rate of 600 le a day, and order him, (Keying) to inform himself of ts contents .- Respect this ents. - Respect this. Canton Register Office, 24th October, 1842.

by J. S. Ed. C. R. [Singapore Free Press, Nov. 5.

COMMERCIAL CHINA NEWS.

IMPORTS.

BETEL NUT.—The stock is small, with a limited demander of the stock of th cline in prices. COCHINEAL - Nothing doing, quotations nominal.
COTTON - Bombay, market in languid, few sales, stock

* Corea, Japan, Cochin-China, Hainan Siam, &c. + The imperial rescripts are to be tolded and the back rdyes on he joined to the same of the despatches of the Lepoo, and astened by a diamond shaped scal.

large ; Madras, a few sales have been made, stock increasing ; Bengal, stock small.

Bengal, stock small.
COTTON YARN. Stock large, in hongs, 3000 bales; a few sales have been made during the week.
GINSENG.—No sales.
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I now.—A few sales of Bar, Nail Rod and Hoop, stock and lemand limited.

demand limited.

LONG CLOTHS.-Little doing, Stock 109,030 pieces, one third white.

hird white.
OPIUM.—Nothing doing, quotations n ominal.
PRPPER.—Little demand.
PUTCHUCK.—Some sales of new are reported, stock large QUICKSILVER.—None in first hands.
RATTANS—Some sales are reported at our quotations, the

RATTANS —Some sales are reported at our quotations, the stock is small.

RICH.—Crop is large and looks well, though the weather tas latterly been dry.

SANDALWOOD.—No demand.

TIN PLATES.—Shew a downward tendency: the stock is small.

small.

TIN.—The stock is limited, but native tin seems to have entirely superseded the foreign.

WOOLENS.—No sules reported, the regular demand for Long Ells in Canton is much interfered with by the quantity brought in clandestinely, there is some demand for Camlets outside, at our quotations.

RAW SILK .-- Nearly all that has arrived has been bought RHUBARB. -The supply is small.

RHUBARB.—The supply is small.
SUGAR.—Little doing.
SUGAR CANDY.—Some shipments are being made outside.
TRAS.—Considerable quantities of every description have
arrived, but no price are fixed, the uch some shipments are in
progress, the rates of which are to be settled when the market
opens.—Canton Price Current, Oct. 18.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Oct. 17. Portitude, Douglas, from Singapore and Bombay.

Oct. 16. William Sharples, Jones, for Bombay.

Do. Isabella Thomoson, Kilton, for Bombay.

UNDER DESPATCH.

For Bombay. Relena, Sulimany.

SINGAPORE. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Nov. 2. Ship Helena, Drenning from Bombay 16th July.
SAILED.
30. Ship William Pirie, Irwing for Bombay.

MAULMAIN.

" By the late arrivals from Rangoon we learn that nothing in the shape of proparation for Royal visit is going on at that place and we may therefore conclude going on at that place and we may therefore conclude notwithstanding the still prevalent reports here, that the King has abandoned the idesuquietting has capital during the present season. These reports which are now abroad would lead to suppose that the King was, attis very time on his way down the country over-land via Toungago, with some 30 of 40,000 followers; allowed to trade, coming and going, at the four ports of Canton, Amoy, Ningpo and Shinghae.

As to the matter of the Hong merchants' debts, the said great ministers must nesessarily accommodate before, thelate news from Chains and Affiguration themselves to circumstances, and in a perspicuous decit (explain the matter thus, to the English).

"The said nation has traded with China for more and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade has always been transpicuous and good will; and the trade. The ufficient provincial of the trade of professional life.

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One there was, indeed, whose haggard eye and blanched claek showed no semblance of torgetting the propriety of making an effort to re-establish this amutter. This amount that trade. The ufficient provincial transpicuous and good will and the protestial of the trade of professional life.

Hereafter the Chinese merchants at all the ports will make the provincial transpicuous and good and provincial transpicuous and the propose of the country of would meet with a constant and ready demand. The said the gay, jointal-looking attorney general, and the people, freed from the apprehensions and the provincial of the said transpicuous commarcial and agricultural pursue on the present unsettled state of affairs, would revert defice, which the provincial of Chekeang, Kengsoo, and Galway, the said the gay, jointal-looking attorney general, and the people, freed from the apprehensions and the provincial of Chekeang, Kengsoo, and Galways the said transpired that it allowed the provinces of Chekeang, Kengsoo, and Galways the provinces of Chekeang, Kengsoo, and Galways the richest country in the provinces of Chekeang, any kind will take place this year; but should there before, thelate news from Chains and Afficanistan will tend to render it perfectly innoccuous as far as we

Chronecle, Nov. 9.

European Intelligence.

DUBLIN POLICE DOINGS. " A mighty pretty quarrel as it stands."

Notwithstanding the pretensions indicated by its title, "Proud's-lane" is by no means a desirable quarter to reside in. It is very narrow, very dirty, and abounds in children and decayed vegetable matter. The houses are very old, and consequently, in very indifferent repair, and their occupants are dirty, quarrelsome, and dangerous. The little bald-headed dyer, who smokes all the day long, from the second floor window of the quaint comical-roofed domicile at the corner, is at "daggers drawn" with the proprietor of the barber's pole the sturdy wife and six small the corner, is at aggers unawn with the proposed tor of the barber's pole, the sturdy wife and six small responsibilities opposite; and, did a fitting opportunity occur, Mrs. Dowling, the green-grocer, it is pretry generally supposed, would insert a knife in Mrs. From the time of this settlement, the said great mister must specially report to the emperor, behaving with perfect sincerity, of the things supplicated, there are none which have not been granted.

From this epoch of a thorough, free, trade there very dogs, whose erratic propensities induce them to very dogs, whose erratic propensities induce them to very dogs, whose erratic propensities induce them to very dogs, whose erratic propensities induced them to very dogs. visit it, generally pass through at full speed, and under disorderly," is taken into account, it will readly conceded that the viceregal lodge in the park wor be, on the whole, a much pleasanter place of sojourn At length the smouldering fire broke out, and that

walking specefic for tumultuous d sorders, 120 D, was

put in requisition. "You'd hear'em tin miles off, sir," said that func-"You'd hear'em tin miles off, sir," said that functionary, indicating 'em by a circular sweep of his chevroned arm; "that delikit little man with the shinin' head is Micky O'Neil, the dyer, the most cantankerous character in the lane—see the state of his jaw, yer worship, swelled like a turnip. Here's Jim Hartigan, the hair-dhresser, wid' another swelled jaw; and as for the women!—oh! as I'm not mincemate, I'm satisfied; but, surely, tigers is nothio' to the same faymales. On my oath, they'd face a company of the 45th"—(a laugh).

mate, I'm satisfied; but, surely, tigers is nothin to the same faymales. On my oath, they'd face a sompany of the 45th'—(a laugh).

"Will I be allowed to speak, or not," inquired the man of many colours, raising himself on tip-toe, and struggling to free himself from a superabundant mass of animal matter, compounded of the corporal proportions of Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Dowling, the barber's better half and sundry of her child are, some friends better half, and sundry of her children, some friends of the parties, and a small sprinkling of spectators. "Will 1 be allowed to speak?" said the little man, awelling turkey-cock fashion, the palpable superabundance of face acquired in the mêlée causing the

His Worship intimated a wish to learn particulars.

"I of n hear, sir," observed Micky O'Neil—"1 of n hear—(Come, come, yez must lean off, conshin; Fun must lean off, conshin; Fun must learn of the surface will yez:—by yer leave. Mrs. med into a pancake wid yez;—by yer leave, Mrs. Lynch, l'll thank ye to lane on yer breakfast)—well, I ot'n hear that a man's house was his castle—no matter whether it be as sarcumscribed as a piz stye, or as capacious as the Four Courts;—an' upon that recognised principle of right an' justice—be gor' twas well I had'nt a deadly weapon in me hand when these people ruz this combustion—(Mrs. Dowlin, yer on me sacrificed the whole boilin' of 'em, nibers, polis, bystandhers, bligards, an, all !"—(great laughter).

MAGI-TRATE - Why can't you all live of smicable,
terms?

"Just so, yer reverence," retupned the hair-dresser stock — "just so, yer reverence, returned the last discovery times; but the very thing I said myself to' em tin million o' times; but the divil, the Lord save uz, would'nt pacify to the copie bent on quarrelsomeness. If I dhrew Mrs. Lynch or Mrs. Dowlin' as undler once, I did so five hundhred times. Be me conscience you'd imagine there was no getting over Hanlom's testimony.

the centifrugal railway was runnin' in Proud's-lane,

themen."

Mrs. Lynch—" Only yez have the worst o' had luck, ye'd he in a strait weskit long ago. Yer wurchip, he distrubs the whole place to that degree that a stranger 'ud imagine the corporation had a meetin' in id. I'm ashamed, so I am, to respor in sich company."

The burber and the dyer, and the friends of the barber and the dyer, laughed loud, long, and contempteacously, at the last speaker, but their hilarity was soon checked, and all hards concerned left the office minus a half-crown each.—English Chronicle Sept. 8.

Ertracts from Dew Works.

THE BAR DINNER.

JACK HINTON, THE GUARDSMAN. CHAPTER XLIV.

At nine o'clock the jury retired, and a little afterwards the front drawing room of the head into was becoming every moment crowded, as the door opened to admit the several members of the bar, invited to partake of Mrs. Rooney's hospitalities Mrs. Rooney's, I says; of Mrs. Rooney's flo-pitalities Mrs. Rooney's, I says; for the etiquette of the circuit forbidding the attorn y to entertain the dignitaries of the craft, Paul was only at present his own table on sufferance, and sought out the least obtrusive place he could find, among the juniors and side dishes.

No one who could have seen the gay laughing merry with the transfer and side dishes.

mob of shrewd, cunning looking men that chatted away there would have imagined them a few moment previously, engaged in a question where the lives of four of their fellow-men bung in the balance, and where, at the very moment, the deliberations was continued that shouldy perhaps, sentence them to death the upon scaffold.

The instincts of a profession are narrow and humiliating things to witness. The surgeon who sees but in the suffering agony of his patient the occasional dis-placement of certain anatomical details, is little better placement of certain anatonical details, is little better than a savage the lawyer who watches the passions of hope and fear, distrust, dread, and suspicion only to take advantage of them in his case, is far worse than one. I confess on looking at these men, I could never ivest myself of the impression, that the hired ands paid for passions of the advocate; the subtlety that i engaged special; the wit that is briefed; the impensions of the advocate is the subtlety that in the subtlety is the subtlety that it is briefed; the subtlety that it is briefed.

by the announcement of dinner.

One of the findges arrived in time to offer his arm, and I could not help feeling amused at the mock solemnity of the procession, as we moved along. The judge I may observe was a young man, lately promoted, and one whose bright eye and bold dashing expression bore many more traces of the outer bar, than it smacked of the dull gravity of the bench. He took the end of the table beside Mrs. Paul, and the others a on

seated th emselves promiscuously along the table.

There is a species of gladiatorial exhibition in law-There is a species of gladiatorial exhibition in law yers' society that is certainly very amusing. No one speaks without the forekowledge that he is to be caught up, pound on, or ridiculed, as the cause may be. The whole conversation is, therefore, a hail-storm of short stories quips, and retorts, intermingled with details of successful bar stragems, and practical jokes played off upon juries. With less restraint than at a military mess, there is a strong professional feeling of deference for the seniors, and much more tact and knowledge of the world to united them. While thus the whole conversation ran on topics of the circuit. I was amazed at Mrs. Roone's perfect intimacy with all the niceties of a law joke, or the sun of a misi prius story. She knew the chief peculiarities of the several persons alluded to and aughed loud and long atthe good things she listened to. The judge alone, above all others had the lady's ear. His bold but handsome features—his rich commanding voice, and siving him a sound threshing, and used to shore with its own turn, and then sought the runaway dog, and giving him a sound threshing, and used to nothing the worse that it was mellowed by a little brogue. his graceful action and manly presence, at amped him as one wells uited to be successful where ver good looks, ready tact, and consummate conversational powers have a field for their display. His stories were few but in the conversation of the stories were few but in the conversation of the stories were few but in the conversations are stories were few but in the conversations are stories were few but in the conversation of the stories were few but in the con

Kently has just been telling how be held out the all of Ennis for four weeks against the sheriff. The ailor was an old tenant of his and readily came into his plans. They were victralled for a long siege, as the place was strong, they had nothing to defeat. When the garrison was summoned to surrender, they put a charge of No. 4 into the sub sheriff, that made When the garrison was summoned to surrender, they put a charge of No. 4 into the sub sheriff, that made him move to the rear; and as the prisoners were all coming from the assizes, they were obliged to let him have his own terms, if he'd only consent to come out.

"C'est him piquant"—as the cockchafer said when they ran him torough his tall.
"Vous me déchirez les entrailles"—as the Native said to the Oyster-kulfe.
"Je crève de chaud"—as the Spanish-chesnut said on be-

have his own terms, if he'd only consent to come out. So they gave him twelve hours law, and a clear run for it; and he's away.'

This was indeed a very quick realization of Father Tom's prodiction, and I joined in the mirth the story elicited—not the less readily, I was well acquainted with the principal actor in it.

While the laughter still continued the door opened and a young harrister stole into the room, and whis,—pered a few words into the ear of the counsel for the prisoners. He learned back in his chair and pushed his wine glass hurriedly be ore him.

'What, Collinson', cried the attorney general have the agreed?'

'Yes, sir. a verdict of guily.'

'Of course; the evidence was too home for a doubt, said of, fillings his glass from the decanter.

A sharp glance from the eye of the opposite counsel.

'Each of the Bunders's Clerk.

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'Il cherche midi a quatorze heures'—as ¡Prince Albert "Vons prenez feu de suite"—as the Piint said to the German-tinder.

'La ne vous coûtere qu'an coup de chapeau''—as the Thimbl

Of course; the evidence was too home for a doubt, aid he, fillings his glass from the decanter.

A sharp glance from the eye of the opposite counsel was the only selly as the only reply, as he rose and left the room Our friend has taken a more than common interest

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the centifrugal railway was runnin' in Proud's-lane, thro' the manes of the eternal jostin' an jawn', an' cloutin' is retried on there. 'Can't ye be peaceable an' frin'ly,' says I to Misther O'Neil, sn'he an'three more ov'em wagin, hoslities' count o' their childher. 'Erra, the life of an ould hat is to cock id,' says Mrs. Dowlin', sn' wid that she a'most brake me jaw wid a wipe of a pewter plut"—(a langh).

The lady alluded to shook her head, and enacted reserve and innocence.

"No, but see the shameful state o' me countenance" overved the dyer—" there's 'Lynch law' for ye gin-tlemen."

the bux and confusiou of voices became greater than ever I took this opportunity of making my escape and joining Mr. Rooney, who a short time before had retired to the drawing room.

Mrs Paul had contrived, even in the short spare since her arrival, to have converted the drawing-room into a semblance of something like an apartment in a private house books, prints and flowers, judiciously disposed, as well as an open pian; forte, giving it an air o, comfort and propriety for different from its overved the dyer—" there's 'Lynch law' for ye gin-published song of. Fly from this would, dear Bessy tlemen."

private house books, prints and flowers, indiciously disposed, as well as an open piano forte, giving it an air o, comfort and propriety for different from its ordinary seeming. She was practising Moor's newly published song of. Fly from this would, dear Bessy with me 'as I entered.' Pray, continue, my dear Mrs. Rooney, a id I; 'I will take it as the greatest possible favour..., 'Ah!' said Mrs. Paul, throwing up har eyes in the most languishing ecstacy—'ah! you have soul. I know you have.,

protesting that I had strong reasons to believe so.

protesting that I had strong reasons to believe so. I renewed my entreaty.

'Yes' said she, musing, and in a Siddons tone of solilo my—'yes, the poet is right—

'Music hath charms to smooth the savage beast'
But I really can't sing the melodies—they are too much for me. The allusion to former times, when King O'Toole and the rest of the royal family—an you are aware, I believe, that family reasons—

Here she pressed her embroider handkerchief to her eyes with one hand while she pressed mine convulsive-ly with the other.

ly with the other.

'yes, yes' said I hurriedly while a strong temptation to laugh outright seized me. I heard that your des

'Yes, my dear; if it want't for the Danes, and the cruel battle of the Boyne, there's no saying where I might not be seated now.'

She leaned on the piano as she speake, and seemed overpowered with sorrow. At this instant the door opened, and the judge made his appearance.

A thousand pardons for the indiscretion. said he

A thousand partons for the indiscretion, said he stepping back as he saw me sitting with the lady's hand in mine. I sprang up, confused and ashamed and rushing past him hurried down stairs,

I now how soon my adventure, for such it would grow into, would be the standing jest of the bar mess; and not feeling disposed to be present at their mirth, ordered a chaise, and before half an hour clapsed, was on my road to Dublin.

MISCELLNAEA.

A WEST-END BOARDING-ROUSE.-A mixed com pany at any dinner-table is a subject of curious observa-tion of various philosophical speculations but that which congregates round a west-end boarding-house table d'hote is one superlatively pregnant with the purest elements of remark and reflection. Not one out of those 20 or 25 individuals who sit down daily here osten-ibly for the sole simple purpose of oiling anistal machines, who has not some govert, du animal machines, who has not some covert, duplex triplex, or quadruplex motive for so doing. Not one, who has not some underland game to play, some assumed character to sustain, some fictitious part to enact, some accret plot to weave or unravel. Each motion has its design, each word its mission, each look its instruction and all more or less the opposites of those which they seem. You notice you pale delicate lair, with the languishing eyes and frame as transparent as alabasser she who touches not a morsel of food, and who seems as though, snipe-like, she lived on suction alone, and that most probably the pure juice of the water-liky you would snipe-like, she lived on suction alone, and that most probably the pure juice of the water-lify you would hardly dream in your philosophy that that mountined being has managed to pass through her dainty portal, not two hours since, a lunch composed of a good and a half of nearly raw beef-steak, with the supplementary attertas of a pot of stout, cheese, fruit, and vegetables. You notice you gaily habited little dame who is so very particular in her choice of dishes, who turns up her nose at everything brought to table, and speaks of the viands as if, like a teninine Atlas, she supported the whole estaas if, like a remining Atlas, she supported the whole esta-blishment on her shoulders. Possibly you will gaps with astonishment when we assure you that that sauty lady has never paid a shilling for her board for the last 12 months, and that she is under perpetual notice to quit, a notice renewed every week, and every week received with a laugh of contempt for the vulgar person who gives it, as well as for the value have which anggests it. The chief duty of every individual at west-end boarding-house dinner-table is to talk as much as possible about himself, that is, as much as his length nation will furnish in aid of his sustaining the character nation will furnish in aid of his sustaining the character which he chooses to play. Great relations, powerful acquaintances, temporary derangement of finances, mysterious circumstances, strict incognitos, incurable affictions of the heart, desire to see life, these are the most usual themes, openly avowed or trickingly hinted at, on which the present position of the speaker is founded; but these vary, or others are substituted, according to the indement and greative fance of each autobio.

stories were few, but always pertinent and well told; and frequently the last joke at the table was capped by him when no one else could have ventured to try it. while the rich roll of his laugh was a guarantee for mirth that never failed.

It was when my attention was drawn off by Mrs. Rooney to some circumstance of our former intimacy, that a hearty burst of laughing from the end of the table told that something unusually absurd was being related.

'Yes, sir's said a shrewed looking, thin old fellow in spectacles we capitulated, on condition of leving the garrison with all the honours of war; and faith, the sheriff was only too glad to comply.

Bob Mahon is certainly a bold fellow, and never hardlpashed, whatever you may do with him.'

Bob Mahon!' said 1: 'what of him?'

'Kently has just been telling how be held out the

Traduits en Anglais, par un élève de Monsier Prinvick de Proquet, à la sixième lecon.

"In vie n'est qu'un passage"--as the Beadle said who passed his life in Burlington Arcade.
"Cea habits montrent la corde"--As the Old-clothesman said to Jack Ketch.

"C'est une maison où je ne mettrais jamais le piel"-as Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer said of the House of Common.

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