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THE QUARTERLY ARMY LIST, No. 46, corrected to the 1st Augt. 1842, which in addition to the usual matter, contains all Her Majesty's Regiments serving in India and China from Hart's Army List. Printed on the best English Paper—Price Rs. 3 per Copy.— Courier Office, 11th Oct. 1842.



FOR LONDON.—The First Class Barque Burrell, 402 Tons, Captain Pattison.

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Bombay, 11th October 1842.

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jee Cowasjee, Creditors of the said deceased, all persons concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof-Dated this 3d day of October 1842. GEORGE HANCOCK, Proctor for Petitioners.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA.

OTICE is hereby given that a Special General Meeting of Shareholders of the Bank of Western India will be held in the Bank's Office in the Fort on the 24th

vernment paper, Bank Shares, or other the property on view from the 17th Inst. negotiable Securities.

The terms of business as also the rates of Interest on advances and on deposits may be learned on application at the Bank's Office in Meadow Street.

By order of the Board, W. W. CARGILL, Managing Director

Bombay, 8th Oct. 1842.

BLACKWELL AND CO'S ESTATE.

All persons indebted to the late Firm of Blackwell and Co. are requested to pay the amount of their debt to H. F. Owen Esquire, the Managing Trustee of the estate before the 24th day of October Instant.

BLACKWELL AND CO.'S ESTATE—SALE BY AUCTION.

BLACKWELL AND CO.'S ESTATE—SALE Also at the same time and place, a piece or parcel of vacant Ground, situate in the neighbourhood.

On Monday 17th October, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a large Garden with an immense stone Tank, and sundry out houses therein, the property of Bomanie Manockjee, situate near Parell on the Road to Mahim, and next to the old Mahim Police Office. Also at the same time and place, a piece or parcel of vacant Ground, situate in the neighbourhood.

OTICE is hereby given that the outstanding debts remaining due to the Estate of the late Firm of Blackwell and Co. the Estate of the late Firm of Blackwell and Co. three weeks, or the property will be resold; the first on the 21th day of October Instant will be sold by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the and forfeiting any advantage arising from such reafternoon of Monday the 24th day of October aforesaid at the office in Bell Lane of Curaforesaid at the office in Bell Lane of Cursetjee Cowasjee Esquire one of the Trustees of
the said late Firm and that 4 days previous
Built Tandom with Harness complete. to such Sale full particulars and the conditions of Sale may be obtained at the office of

the said Cursetjee Cowasjee Esquire.

A posit of 20 per cent on the purchase money must be paid at the time of Sale into the Bank of Bombay the balance within 10 days after the date of Sale.

PATCH AND BAINBRIDGE,

Solicitors to the Estate.

Bombay, 11th October 1842.

ON Sale Bills at 30 days Sight in Sets of £ 50, £ 100, £ 150, and £ 250, each drawn by the Bank of Ceylon on the Directors, London; Exchange at 1 | 111d. per Rupee, apply to

WM. & THOS. EDMOND AND CO.
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Agents for the Bank of Ceylon.
Rampart Row, 11th October 1842.

MIRCULAR Letters of Credit on London as well as on the Continent of Europe, may be had on application at the office of

REMINGTON AND Co.

MESSES. MODERY PREUR AND CO'S AD FERRESRUBITES.

TOMORROW Wednesday the 12th instant, Messrs.
ROBERT FRITE AND Co. will sell by Public Auction, an Invoice of Fresh imported Pickles and Oilman's stores from the well known House of Crosse and Blackwell, the same consists of a variety of Tart Fruits, Pickles assorted, Lucca Oil, the most esteemed Sauces, Best Durham Mustard, Finest Olives, Sardines, Boxes of Essences, assorted Jams, Jellies, &c. &c. Two Pac kets of Fresh imported Hops, together with a choice assortment of Alabaster Fiower Vases, Figures, and assortment of Alabaster Flower Vases, Figures, and Table Ornaments, and a Six Light Chandelier, Pieces of Bengal Muslin, &c. and the following articles belonging to a Gentleman leaving the Presidency viz. a set of very handsome Dinner Set, and a Breakfast Set, a second hand Pianoforte by "William Studdart" Also on account of the Underwriter, Marked B. No. 1, one Chest and S Bundles of China Raw Silk, bundle in a democrade atternation.

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LIKEWISE TO CLUSE THE ACCOUNT.

30 cwt. of Ship Bread.

BOMBAY COURIER.

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WEEK .- EVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING.

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FLOOR CLOTHS.

A BEAUTIFUL variety of the above, will be sold by Public Auction Tomorrow Wednesday the 112th Instant, at the Rooms of Messrs. Robbert FRITH AND Co. the same c nsists of Cloths for Rooms of various sizes, Stair Cases, Carriages, &c. Sherry, and Port.

SALE BY AUCTION.

O N Saturday the 15th of Oct., Messrs. ROBERT Bombay, 11th October 1842.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The A. I. Ship Providence, Williams, Commander, will have quick despatch.
For freight, apply to EGLINTON MACLEAN AND CO. Bombay, 11th October 1842.

Suppreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular the Goods and Chattel, Rights, and Credits of George Comrie late an Engineer in the Marine Service of the East India Company on their Bombay Establishment and a British subject deceased, may be granted to Nasserwanjee Framjee, and Pestoniee Covassies, Creditors of the said deceased.

Also a Grand Piano of particularly brilliant tone

N Saturday the 15th of Oct., Messrs, ROBERT FRITILAND CO. will submit to Public Auction this Residence Bustuents, the Elegant Blueshold Furniture, Plate, Plated, Glass and Queen's ware, of Capt. J. M. Shoarr, thesaune consists of Spoons, Forks, and rich blated Dish Covers, Hot water Dishes, Satweet States, Schomer, Desert and Breakfast services; Elegant Blueskewood Drawing Room Furniture consisting of Spring Cusbios Couches, Chairs, and an Ottoman coveriet of the East India Company on their Bombay Establishment and best work-ment and British subject deceased, may be granted to Nasserwanjee Framjee, and Pestoniers & C. December of the Cours of the said deceased.

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Also a Grand Piano of particularly brilliant tone made to order for the climate, by Broadwood.

Likewise a well built and finished Britzka by Houlditch" of London, a particularly light Phæton, a pair of strong fast going Carriage Horses, 15 Hands

N. B .- The Carpets, Carriages or Piano, may be had by Private Sale, Catalogues will be published and the property on

SALE BY AUCTION.

Instant at 11 o'clock A. M. to confirm the proceedings of the General Meeting of the 5th Instant, as to the number and qualifications of Directors.

The Directors take this opportunity to intimate that the Bank was opened for the transaction of business on the 6th Instant, and that in addition to the receiving of deposits and the granting of Loans and discount, the Bank will undertake the purchase and sale of Government paper, Bank Shares, or other

SALE BY AUCTION.

FINTER AND CO. will sell by Public Auction on Thursday the 20th instant, at his late Residence Byculla, the valuable Plate, Plated, Glass and Queen's ware, together with the Household Furniture of the late Dr. McAdam. The same comprises Silver Table Service, Rich Plated Soud Turens, Dish Covers, Curry Dishes, Breakfast, Dinner, and Dessert Sets, Rich Cut Glass Ware, Jackwood Furniture, &c. &c. Likewise a light Pheton, and Shigram, two pairs of Carriage Horses, a Riding Horse, Hurness, &c.

Purther particulars will appear in Catalogues and the property on view from the 17th Inst.

SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY POSITIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE.

By order of the Assignees of Bomanjee Manochjee

and Purmanund Girdhur. MESSRS, ROBERT FRITH AND CO. will sub-

days This day, 11th October, at 4 o'clock in the aftermoon, a Dwelling House, the property of Pur-manual Girdhur, situated in Hunimun street without

Also at the same time and place, a piece or parcel of vacant Ground adjoining the aforesaid Garden.

TERMs .- A Deposit of 20 per Cent to be paid when

A Pair of Light Bay Timor Ponies, Also a small invoice of best China Lacquered ware comprising Cheroot Boxes, Palanquin Boxes &c. &c.

CARRIAGES.

WESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have al-Will ways on hand fresh imported Britzkas, Phaetons, Buggies &c. of the best and most fashionable built.

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MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have received for Sale on Commission, a fewpieces of the above of a most superior description, such has been but seldom (if ever) imported here, moderately] priced.

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convenience of the Holder at Alexandria whole of which are made and finished under the Malta and other places in the Mediterranean careful inspection of experienced workmen, on their own premises, and each is warranted

correct performance. SIZE FOR LADIES.

SIZE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Orders should be sent by letter direct to A. B. S. VORY & SONS, London, and the goods will be transmitted through

heir Correspondents,

Messrs. Remington & Co. Merchants, Bombag;
Messrs. Parry & Co. Merchants, Madras;
Messrs. Colvin, Ainslie & Co. Merchants, Calcutta
Messrs. Fergusson, Brothers & Co., Merchants, Calcutta who will receive the amount for them on delivery.

A pamphlet, with a detailed list of the prices o At I P. M. a Phaeton in capital order and well built. A second hand Shigram, and any Horses or carriages offering, after which a quantity of Beer in be had free of cost on application at the counting quart bottles. be had free of cost on application at the counting house of either of the Firms above mentioned.

ADVERTISEMENT.

OTICE is hereby given that Nowrojee Dadabhoy Callianker having contracted and agreed to sell unto Meya Chand bhoy Peerbhoy, a dwelling House standing on the Furzindaree Ground situated opposite to the Street of Jaikadya Sett and adjoining to the house of Amena Kusbeen, without

Office, at the following prices, vizt.
Whole Tickets at Rupees. 113 each.

Half Ditto. ", ", Quarter Ditto. ", ,56 ,, 281 ,,

One Eighth ", ", 141 ",
The Drawing will take place on the 7th
Proximo.—Bombay, 11th October 1842.

TO REGIVENTAL MESSES, FAMILIES, SINGLE GEN TLEMEN, &c., IN THE NOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF BENGAL, AGRA, BOMBAY AND MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS-TAN, CHINA, &c.

All Commissions, or Orders, from the above, for supplies of any kind and quantity of Wines, Beer, Spirits and Comestibles; as well as for every other description of English, French, American, China, Coast and Country Goods of the greatest variety that could be possibly enumerated; all of first rate quality procurable in alcutta; at the very lowest Market prices of the day too; are promptly attended to: and executed with greatjudgment, fidelity, punctuality and despatch, by

MASSES. TEOMAS WEBTSHEER United Service and General Mofussil Agents,

No. 91, WELLESLEY STREET. CALCUTTA:

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

short or long dates.

Messrs, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always be very happy to undertake Agency business of the most diversified, or miscellaneous nature from the above, on immediate application with equal promptitude and fidelity. tude and fidelity.

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FIRST CALCUITA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

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(In the event of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co of No.91, Wellesley Street, Calcutta, succeeding in obtaining universality of support, or a sufficient number of Subscribers, to their General Mofussil Agency: for the Cwil Service and Army, and Biannual Lotteries; from the Presisdencies of Bengal, Agra, Bombay, Madras, Sc., it is proposed, to devote and allot the principal portion of the profits derived trence, towards the gradual establishment, and accumulation of a Reserved Fand; only for the accommodation of these permanent Subscribers and Constituents, of the Agency and Lottery; who may be of considerable standing, and who may ultimately require pressing advances, or Loans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or elsewhere, on Furlough, upon sick certificate; or urgent private affairs: with or without chargia: them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission]

2,000, or all prizes !!!

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

MESSRS, THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND BIANNUAL LOTTERY OF 1843.

On Five Hundred and Eighty (580) whole Tickets, of the ensuing First Calcutta Government Lottery of 1843; divided into 2,000 Prizes or Chances, at only Co.'s Rs. Fifty (50) per Chance : and the Drawing to take place before the first January 1843.

Agents for the Bank of Ceylon.

Impart Row, 11th October 1842.

SAVORY & SONS, Watchmakers, No.

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9, Cornhill, London, submit a very large payable in such sums as may suit the SOCK of London GOLD WATCHES, the lic at large, for their liberal patronage. SCHEENES.

2,000	Prizes or Chances.	480	Tickets
1362	ditto of ditto	22	ditto
320	ditto of & ditte	10	ditto
160	ditto of to ditto	10	ditto
80	ditto of ditto	10	ditto
40	ditto of 4 ditto	10	ditto
20	ditto of a ditto	10	ditto
10	ditto of 1 Ticket each	10	dirto
1	ditto	2	ditto
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1	ditto	6	ditto
1	ditto	12	ditto
1	ditto	25	ditto
1	ditto	50	ditto
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1	Prize of	200	lickets

Reserved, of the first Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, for the puroose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose prizes may turn up less than a half Tichet in this schme.

100 ditto

Total £80 Tickets. COMBITTIONS.

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

tions as possible, for chances, with or without remittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the

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2.—After several Presidencies or Settlements. subscribers will discharge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presenta ion of Messes Thomas Wiltshire and Co.'s letter or demands,

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

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

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5.—After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1813, of which, timely notice will be given in all the papers.—[35] As a counteraction to the general compolaint of unfairness against Minor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully obtiged to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly takethe entire management of the drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands.

6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortunate Calcutta winners, either in Government Lottery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Company's Rupees 110 for each Ticket, three days after the drawing shall have been finished. The same conditions are equally applicable to the Mofasil or Out-station winners of prizes in the several Presidencies and Settlements, only with this difference: in lien of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, less Exchange, &c. shall be remitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt.

7.—Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose Tickets, money, or drafts.
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keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Bauks, with the ulterior view of equally dividing the government prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Go-vernment shall have finished their drawings

COMMERCIAL REMARKS.

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

GENERALORDERS

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COTTON.—Our Cotton market is in a duil state at present and prices are declining, nor can any animation be extracted till the Steamer's arrival with the Seprember M. il —now hearthy ly looked for. We are rejoiced to hear that the accounts from all the Districts are favourable to the plant, and the crops generally are excepted to be most abund in this sense. The following are this day's quotations from all descriptions.

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Bombay Castle, 6th October 1842.

No. 613 of 1312. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council having received with deep regret, a report of the decrease on the 27th ultimo, of James WeAdam Esq. Physician General, is please it o notify that the G.O. of the 25th August last No. 548, permitting this Oliker to retire from the service on the pension of his rank, is void.

The following appointments and promotions are made.
Surgeon General fitchard H. Kennedy M.D. Esq., to be Physician General from the 27th ultimo.

Inspector General of Hospitais Francis Shippes, to be Surgeon General from the 27th ultimo.

Superintending Surgeon William Purnell, to be inspector General of Hospitais from the 27th ultimo.

Senior Surgeon William Gray to be a 3d erintending Surgeon on the establishment from the 27th ultimo.

Senior Assistant Surgeon J. J. Ha nilton, to be Surgeon from the 27th ultimo, vice McAdam decoased Senior Assistant Surgeon H.P. Hathorn to be Surgeon, from the 1st instant, vice J. Howlson retired.

No. 614 Surgeon R. Wight is appointed Stuff Surgeon at Mhow, in succession to Gray appointed a Superintending Surgeon.

Bombay Castle, 7th Oct. 1842.

BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

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Head Quarters, Poons, 5th O tober 1842.

1. 2nd Lieutenant Duncan Macdougall of the Regiment of Artillery, is posted to the 3rd Troop Horse Brigade.

2. The officer commanding Head Quarters of the Golundauz Battalion has permission to detach one Havildar and four Privates as a iterruiting party.

3. The following promotions and arrangements to fill vacancies in the Subordinate Medical Department are ordered.

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2nd Hospital Assistant Wamoa Rao, of the
7th regiment N. I, to be a 1st Hospital assistant and attached to 18th regiment, vice DeCruz promoted. 35rd Sept. 1842.
To be 2nd Hospital Assistant,
1st Grade Apprentice Gunnoo Camblay 4th
regt. N. I. vice Viegas dismissed. 5th June 1842.
1st Grade apprentice Shaik Chottoo, 13th
regt. N. I. vice Wamon Rao promoted. 23rd Sept. 1842.
To be 1st Prade Apprentice.
2d Grade apprentice A. Fernandez, civil Hos-

2nd G-ads apprentice Ramma Lard, 18th
regt. N. I. vice Shalk Chottoo, promoted... 23rd Sept. 1842.
2nd Grade apprentice Syphon Mailick 23th
regt. N. I. vice Fernandes dishlared... 3 Oct. 1842.
To be 2nd Grale apprentices from the 3d instant to fill vacancies and attached to Hospitals as follows.

Probationer Shalk Alia Bux... 3rd regt. N. I.
Salawerdeen... Recruit Deport Mines
John Bowties... 4th regt. N. I.
Ramjee... 4th regt. N. I.
Frobationer Matthew Thorley to be a 2-3d Grade Europea apprentice and attached to the European General Hospital vice Rodergnez promoted. Date of rank, 35th Sept. 1842.
The following distribution of Hospital assistants are ondered.
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8. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of

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COMMERCIAL REMARKS.

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Italiance of former year's importation Chests 2,000 Imported from the 3d November 1311 to the 27th Sept. 1842 ,, 14.842

try consumption.

INDIGO (Bengal). - Rs. 58 to 60 per Bounbay maund. The stock is light. It is expected that this season's crops in Bengal will not produce, at a maximum, more than 75,000 factory maunds.

Surgeon.

Bombay Castle, 7th Oct. 1842.

No. 615. The following Native Promotions are made.

Suppers and Miners.

Havildar Ramjee Moria to be Jemedar to fill a vacancy.

Date of rank, 23d September 1842.

No. 616. The following Officers Cadets of the season 1826 are promoted to the brevet rank of captain from the dates specified opposite their names.

Lieut H. Giberne of the Regt. of Artillery and J. R.

Morse of the 1st European regt.—Date of rank, 9th September 1842.

Surgeon.

Bombay Castle, 7th Oct. 1842.

COPPER. (Mocha.) There have been some arrivals lately and the demand is somewhat improved, with timer prices.

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Do. (Matabar).—There have been some transactions in the No. (Ceylon)—Continues in steady but moderate enquiry at 7 Rs. per Maund.

Peppers. (Malabar).—The demand has improved a little, and our qualities, but the latter price can only be obtained for the very best description.

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THE MONEY MARKET.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON.—2s.—0d. at 2s.—1d. per Rupee.
There have been no transactions since the Steamer's departure on the 2d instant. Our quotations therefore remain the same as given in our last issue.

Do. CALCUTTA.—991 for 30 days sight Bills. A sale of Bills, amounting to 5 Lacs, on the Bengal Govt, which took place on the 5th instant, averaged Res 199. 6 aunas per 100 company's Rupees.

Do. Madras.—2 per cent Discount at Per, for Bills at 30 days.

STRATFORD POWBLE, Lieut, Col. Adjutant General of the Army.

BOMBAY.

Saturday, October 8th, 1842.

Thinwesty ... Name in the Market.

OPTUM (Malwa) -- Has failen to Rs. 860 per chest, at which rate we have heard of a sale of 110 chests. We subjoin the official statement of the Import, Export, and Stock of the drug to the 4th instant.

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Exported from the 27th October 1811 to the 13,8001

Do. (Ceylon)—Continues in steaty but moderate enquiry specified opposite their names.

Lieut H. Giberne of the Regt. of Artillery and J. R. Morse of the 1st European eight.—Date of rank, 9th September 1842.

No. 617. The following temporary arrangement is made. Brevet captain A. A. Drummend of the 11th regt. N. I. to fact as interpreter to the 31 regt. N. I. out if further orders, itself-leut. Taylor of the 11th regt. N. I. to receive Lieut. Taylor of the 11th regt. N. I. to receive Lieut. Taylor of the 11th regt. N. I. to receive Lieut. Taylor of the 11th regt. N. I. to receive Lieut. Taylor of the 11th regt. N. I. to receive Lieut. Taylor of the 21th regt. M. I. out 18 regt. M. I. out 1

30 days.
Do. China. - No transactions.
Sovereligns and Bank of England Notes. - Bs. 10
13 Anna # E Striling.
Bombay Bank Sharts. - Have been bought at 20 per nt. Premium.

.23rd Sept. 1842.

Whether Bank Sharks.—Some transfers were made peterday at a Premium of 15 at 17; Rujecs per chare. We regret to find that we have unwittingly misled the "Courier." By quoting the shares in this Bank at a Discount of 4 at 5 yer cent on the 24th Ultimo, and we lose no time in stating that we have been credibly informed that these shares have no creation failed below Par.

Gevernment Securities.—Are without alteration.

FREIGHTS.

To Lowdon and Liverpool.—40 at 45 shillings per Ton
The recent continued coutherly winds having deterred Cotton
boots from entering with further supplies of this steple, has

consistent some stagnation in feights this week. Our quotations however remain firm, and are likely to continue so.

"CLYDB.—No vessel emered on the Berth.

"CRINA.—Rs. 9. at 91 df Candy for Cotton to Macao, with a surcharge if carried on to Whampon.

MILETARY ARRIVALS SIDE PARTURES

Oct 8th Assistant Surgeon W. Evans, 1-th M.N. I from Abmednuzzur
Do. 9th. Captain C. Davisson Nizam's Cavalry, from Montinalad,
19c. 20th 10th. Captain A. M. Haselwood, Acting Adjutant N. V. B. 40
Karrachie.

Bogipping gatelligente. Arribals.

Departures.
Oct. Sth. E. I. C. Brig of War Taptee, mr. W. H. Dunlop, in charge of Malabar Coist. Malabar Cost.

Do. Sloep of War Coote, mr J. C. Strover, in charge to Vingoria.

Passengers...Detachment of H M. 86th Regt.

Po. E. I. C. Steumer Zenobla, mr. Newman acting master, to Vin-

Ship Hydro se, Parish Tembee, Nacoda to Calcutta.

CALCUTTA. ARBIVALS AT KEDGBRBS.

Sept. v6-H. C. Steamer Enterprize, Dicey, from Madras at ept. The Allalovie, in the Eistern Channel. Sept. 26th.—English Ship Argyle, Rouney, from Greenock

Per Mary Ridley, from London-Mrs. Moody and child, mide C. Lloyd; mr. George Moody, navel architect; mr. George Milligan, artillery cadet, and mr. George L. Young.

Per William, from Penang - ur I. Broadhead, Bengal pi-

REMARKS. The Mary Ridley, on the 9th September, in lat 1 03 S, long 35-65 E, spoke the Regim, from Calcutta bound to Colombo—esptain dead. On the 10th September, in lat 1-31 N, long 83-61 E, spoke the barque East London, from Bombay bound to London. On the 18th September, in lat 16-01 N, long 85-5 B, areas the Brizzbeth, from Calcutta bound to Singapore and China.

V PSSELS WX PROTED TO BALL.

25th—Ruby. Dangerheld, and Royat Sovereige, Happenatol, both for London, in 2 or 2 days, and washington, Barner, ditto in 4 or 5 days.

27th.—trlenelg, Biles, for London, in 8 or 10 days; John Rull, Long, for Liverpool and John Hepburne, Livingston, for Rau. con, in 2 or 3 days, and Jusia, Bendly, for Bombay, in 3 on 4 days.

MADHAS.

Sept. 27, Ship Catherine, S. P. Hall, from Mauritius 5th ntelligence.-Singnalized, Ship Elizabeth, Taylorson in

Lat. 25, N. Long, 68, 30" E. Sept. 28, Ship Prince s Royal, John Penwick, from Maul-

Sept. 28. Ship Prince s Royal, John Fenwick, from Maulmain last September.

Fassengers.—Major Neville, Captain Greeu, Brevet Captain Towle Lieuts. S. and T. Annesiy, Assistant Surgeon Charlton, 28 Non-Commissioned Officers, and Men of the 63rd Regiment. Do. 29, French Barque Le Grange, Douat, from Bordeaux 27th June, and Pondicherry 28th September.

Passengers.—Revd. Messrs. R. Johnson, C Irvine, and L. Cavillar, Messss. J. Norton, G. McKenzie, Bousait and L. Dala Porta.

Sept. 27, Ship City of Poona, G. E. Bird, to the Cape and

London
Passengers.— Mesdames Martin, Sweeney, Clarke, Snell, and Gottreaux; Colonel Ross, Captains Brooke and Sweeney, Lieut. Phillips, 3rd Light Cavalry, T. Clarke, Esq., Messrs, Schroeder, Thoenton, and Pogson, Children, Miss Martin, 3 Masters Martin, and Master Clarke.

Sept. 29, Ship Essex, W. H. Brewer, to Calcutta.
Passengers.— Miss. Gordon, Misses Pereira, Hushand, B. Hushand. Colonel Benson, 53d M. N. L. Capt. Hodson 13th M. N. I. Lieut Gordon. 47th M. N. 1. Messrs Clark. Doran, Postle, Steel, May, Casets, and Ayah, one Malenatice servant, and two servants of Lora Elphinstone.

DOMESTIC OCCURENCES.

BIRTHS.

At No. 14, Chowringhee, on the 22d September, the lady, of James Lawrell, sq., of a son.

At Laudour, on the 15th September, the lady F. O. Wells' edg, c. s., of a dwug hter.

At alcutta, on the 26th September, the lady of W. Linton,

eq. of a daughter.
At the Walls, on the 24th September, the lady of W. Linton, eq. of a daughter.
At the Wall, on the 24th September, the lady of T. Taylor esq civil service, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
At the Old Church, on the 23d September, by the rev. mr. Garstie, Thomas Edward Mitchell Turron, eq. registrar of the supreme court, to Maria Louise titume, second daughter of captule Edmund Denman, R. N., Whitleleigh-Down Cotters Dervon.

age Devon
At St. John's Cathedral, on Saturday, the 24th September
by the sev. H. S. Fisher, William H. Ludovicek, esq. of the
Caylon medical service, to Caroline, second daughter of G.
Bond, esq. of the H. Camarine.

DEATHS.

At Dorjeeling, on the 17th September, mrs. Westcombe Bruce, lady of capt. W. Bruce. I. N., nged 53 years, 7 months and 6 days. After a severe suffering of 2 months.

At Nusseersbad, on the 6th September, captain J. E. Bruce, commandant Kotsh contigent, universally respected and beloved.

MADRAS.

BIRTHS.

At Octacemund, on the 23rd Sept., the lady of Lieut. Geo.

Quanborough, of the Lidian Newy, of a son.

At St. Thomas' Mount, on the 28th September, the lady
of Lieut. W. B. Stevens. Artillery, of a son.

DEATH.

At Fort St. George, on the 25th September 1812, unposted Infantry Cadet W. Bisgden.

CORRESPONDENCY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

ing to Lieut. Macdonald's Court Martial. I would beg to observe that there is one circumstance which appears to have escaped "Crites's" notice, viz. the General Court Martial of which Lt. Macdonald was a member, the orders of the President, now I contend that that decision should have been considered final and that there the matter should have ended.

Lt. Col. Brough, the Prosecutor, had as little power to place a member of that Court under arrest, as he had to place the Court itself under arrest.

The Commander in Chief in Iudia has remarked

"The tenor of H. M. Regulations certainly exempts members of a General Court Martial from a liability to return to their duty &c" Why so? Obviously to return to their duty &c" Why so? Obviously because a member of a G. C. Martial ceases to have any superior officer, save the President and the authority from which emanates the order to assemble the Court, except in " rare circumstances."

The Court was composed principally of officers of the 2d or Queen's Royal Regf., ten of its members officer (except in rank) of any of these members, how came it that these officers could vote for his being called before them and severely reprimanded for his conduct towards Lieut. Macdomaid? This

was unable to do so again on the 14th, and furface that the Commanding Officer should not have placed Lieut. Macdonald in arrest owing to circumstance

The expression of the sentiments of a General Court Martial composed principally of officers belonging to a Regiment to which both parties belonged speaks volumes, and to the circumstance of the Court Martial, or Lieut. Macdonald's trial having been ordered to take place at a station nearly a hundred miles off, and the General Officer Commanding the Division being ordered to sit as President, and in his capacity of President to detail the members of the Court "there by hangs 7th October.

ARISTIDES.

SOURCE OF MISCONDUCT IN THE NATIVE TROOPS.

TROOPS.

Mr. Editor.—I think you must have noticed that ont of a total of some 27 killed and wounded with General Nott of the 3rd Bombay Cavalry, 4 European and 2 Native officers are numbered. Is not that a frightful proportion, when the whole Regt, is I fancy with General Nott, and was probably all nominally engaged. You will possibly say "but the Officer's Horses are the best." That I deny, the men in my opinion are very well mounted and generally their Horses are better than the officer's horses, but it is the men that would appear that some very trifling proportion of the men, were at the spot, or spots, where portion of the men, were at the spot, or spots, where those Officers were killed or wounded. Admitting such to be the case, what is the cause of the almost invaria-ble misconduct of the Native Troops, whenever they meet the slightest opposition and are unaccompanied with European troops. I unhesitatingly say it orginates in the culpable neglect of H. M. Commanders in Chief in Iudia, who for years past, have, instead of, by a temperate exposition of one party's errors to the rest of the army, prevented similar blunders, and shown the army it was noticed: instead of that, they have damned every affair with faint praise, making no inquiries to ascertain either good or bad making no inquiries to ascertain either good or bad conduct on the part of the natives. Why are the names of those two Jemidars of the 3rd Cavairy not given? they are commissioned officers!! The late Major Apthorp who was killed at Hykulzie, two or three years ago, commanded a mixed Detachment in Guzerat which had a skirmish, when the following circumstance occurred. A party of 50 men with a European officer, was dispatched in the direction in which a section of their opponents had made off. After proceeding a tew hundred wards along a footpath, the party came on as hundred yards along a footpath, the party came on as clump of those it was in pursuit of, who instantly turned about and got out of sight, but were followed at a short trot. On reaching the edge of a ravine, the officer found they had already crossed it and were on the opposite and commanding side. The officer of course stopped to allow his mento close up, desiring those still with himito shelter themselves as well as they could, one however was almost immediately moreally wounded and on looking round the officer found that so far from the party closing up, he had only six including the wounded man remaining with him and the only other Sepoy in sight, was a man who was quietly trotting away, but who on the officer threatening to shoot him, returned. Several shots were subsequently fired, but not a man rejoined. This circumstance was reported in writing but not only could that officer never get the matter inquired into, but he can't get his letters respecting the men who behaved themselves even answered. Two native officers with other parties behaved themselves very well on that occasion, below, in the hope your paper will be the means of their dying Subedars or Kilidars as I think they deserve. If things are slurred over in that manner, what the dickins can you expect from men. They may do well enough where they have an immense numerical superiority or immense superiority of weapons, but they want fight! they wont fight !!

14th Regiment N. I. Pienac Koosnac - Grendr. Compy. Mcer Madur Bucks 2 Dia Nath 3 Gunga Goojur Doorga Sing Suddoo Aheer

Roostom Sing, Grenadiers killed. P. S. The natives have little or no respect for unproductive exposure. The above men are laughing stocks in the 14th Regiment N. I.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER. Sir, - I happened by chance to lay hold of the "United Service Gazette" dated 4th Instant, and in looking over which, I observed inserted in the fourth co lumn Captain Cooke's trial and Sentence (12 months suspension) for getting glorious drunk.—Then follows Editor's trite opinion on it, and then follows a petition to one of the Councillers from Quetta Clerks, and here follows my reflections—Thinks I to myself—1st. Trial; 2d. Editor's lash; and 3rd. Poor Kera ness petition in regular rotation—Egad; this is capital and moreover cogitated. Its myselt Captain Cooke for taking "Tampals" is not flogged—Why? because he is considered a Gentleman—a Clerk takes "Tampals" and is flogged in the Market place—Why? because he is considered no Gentleman—Gentleman!! I am puzzled how to define the word Gentleman!—Cant e of the many wise heads assist me out of the mud. Does during at the Governor's table driving in a carriage and lording over his fellow creatures constitute the Gentleman? or does a man's act and principles form the Gentleman? Please give me your opinion Mr. Editor—I must confess that some of them that say "I am bred and born a Gentleman" do not shew by their acts they are, for they forget—"There is no distinction in the grave"—The contrast of the Captain and the Clerks causes so glaring that, they need no comment from me-1 do not at all wonder at the in-Sin, - Having observed (only recently) in your dignation of the Clerks, and I hope Government will mander-in-Chief. issue of the 26th July last, a letter signed "Crites" relation in the control of the Clerks, and I hope Government will mander-in-Chief. The Calcut to from

SOLITAIRE 10th October, 1842. having expressed and recorded its opinion that he was to THE BOITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

Sir,—When I perused "Scrutator" I thought the making his position known, supposing himself under best thing I could do was to pass him with contempt but on second consideration I may as well scrawl a few words on the subject by way of slope. Poor Custom House how thou art mangled and torn within these few years!!-changing Masters too often hast done thee no good.!--Thy people are vilified and vituperated without mercy by suspectors, by disaffectors, and by Scrutator, who not improbable has been a candidate for a birth in the Department, and having failed excites against it -- and thinks by so doing to get some poorpill-garlic out and himself in. If I am right in my conjecture he deserves to be pitied-perhaps he truly thinks that the Clerks &c. are making their fortune like fun; if so, his ignorance is again to be pitied, for if he would only take the trouble to scrutinize more closely, he would find that most of them are involved and as poor as a church mouse for want of betheing of that Regt. Now, if Lt. Colonel Brough was at ter salaries, and some of them are obliged to sell empthe time the commanding officer or even the superior ty bottles to break their fast—perhaps "Scrutator" nakes exceptions and is correct in his invendoes, if so, I doubt not he has scrutinized deeply enough and is able anded to inform us, how, in what way and in which department;—whether in the Export, Drawback, Bunder artial department or flotilla, surreptitions works are carried for his conduct towards Lieut. Macdowald? This proves that a member of a General Court Martial is whilst sitting the superior officer of the officer commanding his Regiment and Prosecutor on the reference is made by the commander in Chief in India proves, that he (the member of a General Court Martial is at no period the subordinate officer of the officer commanding his Regiment until sent to his Regimental duty by competent authority except in rate circumstances."

Mooting these points must appear and is bad, but in this case it appears that the commander in Chief in this case it appears that the commander in Chief in India remarks that Lieur. Medonald voluntarily settended Parade on the 13th December, and that he

MEDICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY OF BOMBAY. Proceedings from 1st July to 30th Sept. 1842.
Manbers Electro.

Ordinary. A. S. Thomson, Esq., Assistant Surgeon, H. M.'s 14th Lt. Dragoons, J. E. Trestrail, Esq., M. Style, Esq., F. Richardson, Esq., W. J. Sturt, Esq., and J. Russell, Esq., Assistant Surgeons, Bombay Establishment, Elected in accordance with Regulation, No. 7.

Communications Presented. 1. A letter from W. Watkins, Esq. requesting that his name may be withdrawn from the list of members.

2. A letter from H. Franklin, Esq. Deputy Inspetor General of Hospitals, Bombay, acknowledging the receipt of the four published volumes of the So

ciety s Transactions presented to him.

3. Annual Medical Report of Her Majesty's 2d or Queen's Royal Regiment, from the 1st of April 1841, to the 31st of March 1842; by R. H. A. Hunter, Esq. 4. History of the Epidemic Fever which prevailed among the men of Her Majesty's 17th Regt. during monsoon of 1841, when quartered in the Colaba Barracks, Bombay; by A. S. Thomson, Esq., M. D. Assistant Surgeon, 14th Light Dragoons, lately H. M.'s 17th foot.

Register of the Pluviometer at Bombay for the months of June and July 1842, presented by G. Noton,

Books Presented. Journal of the Bombay Branch Royal Asiatic So-ciety, No. III. Edited by the Secretary; presented by the Society.

C. MOREHEAD, Sec. Medical and Physical Society. Bombay, 1st October 1842.

THE COURIER.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1842.

We have received Coloutta Papers to the 27th ult. Madras and Agra the 1st Instant, and Delhi the 28th

GHUZNEE HAS FALLEN.

With unqualified pleasure we reprint an Extra of the Times of yesterday's date, announcing the capture of Ghuzuie on the 5th and 6th ultimo. That "the enemy lost heart, and evacuated the place," gives us additional gratification -the "evacuation" is now of the right sort; not made by British Soldiers retreating before a triumphant barbarous foe; but an evacuation of men who had " lost heart," well knowing the justice of the punishment that awaited the a for their atrocious crimes and perfidy.

"Letters dated the 7th ult. have been received from Ghuzuie, intimating that the British Standard once more waved on the Bala Hissar of that famed capital. Just as our batteries were about to open, the enemy lost heart, and evacuated the place.

This occurred on the 5th. On the evening of the 6th, we took possession of the City. Supplies were plennames of the eight above mentioned men, I shall give tiful, and General Nott expected to advance again on the 10th.

> About 100 sepays of the 27th Regt. Bengal N. I. had been released. In some skirmishing which took place on the 4th and 5th, we had about 40 killed and wounded.

Shumshoodeen had retreated to Cabool."

Further intelligence respecting the affairs of the 28th and 30th August has reached us, said to have been received by boat from Scinde, but until authenticated by the Delhi or Agra papers, we abstain from pub lishing what we have heard.

The Madras Athenaum of the 1st Instant, returns thanks for the patronage it has received for the two preceding years -it was started on 1st Oct. 1840, and now "takes the lead in the number of papers circulated throughout the Presidency." The same paper mentions that " the Guns from the Batteries and Chepaulk on Thursday announced the departure of the Right Hon'ble Lord Elphinstone. The Spectator of the above date states that " Sir Robert Dick, embark edat II A. M. on berithe Serinjapitam for Calcutta". The Fore St. George Gazette of the 30th ultime contains the following appointments made by the Marques s of Tweeddale at his first council held on that day-R. W. Romsay, Esq. to be Private Secretary to the Most Honorable the Governor.

Major T. B. Forster to act as Private Secretary until the arrival of Mr. Ramsay.

Lieutenant H. Rowan tobe Military Secretary and Captain Jas. Forbes of the 21 European Light Infantry to be Aide-de-Camp to the Most Honorable the Gov ernor.

Major Thomas Bowes Forster of the 2d European Light Infantry to act as Military Secretary, and Lieutenant Lord Arthur Hay of the Grenadier Guards, and Lieutenant Thomas Steele of the Coldstream Guards to be Aides de Camp to his Excellency the Com-

The Calcut ta Star of the 27th ultimo contains ar original article of considerable merit, entitled "The last Hours of Mr. Thomas Jenkins, with a slight Memoir, by a quondam D. D." The subject of the Memoir visited one of the Colonies at the expense of Gover nment; the graphic delineation of character displayed by the author, bids fairly to rank him amongst the Harr y Lorrequers of the day. The Editor of the Star, if he persist in original composition such as this, w ill play the Dickens with his Rivals. The Afghan subject is become musty, and must give place to such interesting r eminiscences of departed friends. The Hurkaru mentions an extraordinary instance of Juvenile Suicide, by a boy of the age of 11 years-who hung himself at the head of his father's bed -apparently without any motive -he was a favorite with his parents and preceptor - no one is suspected of having been instrumental to the death of the child.

We have just received from Calcutte the first Number of the Indian Sporting Almanac for 1842-3, edited by Mr. Stocqueler of the Englishman. It embraces a great variety of subjects and contains so much that is interesting to every man, and in particular to every sportsman, that we think it has ensured for itself a very extensive circulat ion. If we are to augur of the future

better than others, but still all good -be the same more or less. We pity the man who could sit idly scowling

printed it at length for the benefit of our Readers—it will be found below. Our Rucketing friends will find Rules for the Game of Ruckets; a game less in fashion in Bombay than it deser ves. These subjects are folowed, amongst a variety of others, by Races to come -Rules for Pigeon shooting-the Game of Golt-and the Laws of Cricket-a Bill of fare sufficiently tempt-

CORONKR'S INQUEST. - A Diver drowned - An Inquest was held on the morning of Saturday last on the in a few weeks. oody of a man of the cooley caste -- a Diver-drowned "Blonde" in a Well near the Mazagon Road. It appeared that "Jupiter" Troop Ship. the deceased had been employed to recover some Pots that had fallen into the well, and had gone down and brought up three, and on going down, it was supposed for some more, did not come up again, on the circumstance becoming known, another Diver was employed to search for the body, and he brought up two nore Pots, without finding it, and drags wern then obtained and the well searched without effect, and it was not till the endeavours were renewed on the following morning, that the body was recovered. It must, it is supposed have got fixed in some recess, at the lower part of the well-the deceased was an experienced Diver and was employed only six days before and recovered the body of the man drowned in the well at Byculla.

An Inquest was also held yesterday morning, at the County Gaol, on the body of a Parsee who had died there, from consumption. The deceased had been emoved there some months before, from the House of Correction in consideration of his illness, but his omplaint was too deeply rooted to admit of remedy. A verdict of Natural Death was accordingly returned.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH. FROM CHINA OF THE CAPTURE OF WOOSUNG, PAOUSHAN AND SHANGHAE.

SECRET DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 8th October 1842.

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to e-publish for general information, the following General Order issued at Simla, on the 23rd ulting, by the Right Hon'ble the Governor General of India directing the publication of a Despatch from Vice Admiral Sir William Parker, R. C. B. Naval Commander in Chief on the Coast of China, enclosing copies of His Excellency's Reports to the Admirally, of the successful operations of the combined Forces in China,

in the capture of Woosung, Paou shan and Shanghae.

By order of the Hon'ule the Governor in Council. J. P. WILLOUGHBY; Secy. to Govt.

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GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA. The Right Honorable the Governor General of In-dia has directed the publication of a Despatch this day received from Vice Admiral Sir William Parker, K. C. B., Naval Commander in Chief on the Coast of China, enclosing copies of His Excellency's Reports to the admiralty, of the successful operations of the combined Forces in China, in the capture of Woosung, Paoushan, and Shanghae.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Govr. Gent. of India.

(Signed) T. M. MADDOCK, Secy. to the Govt. of India, with the Govr. Genl.

(COPIES.) No. 67. FROM HIS EXCELLENCY VICE ADMIRAL SIR WM. PARKER, K. C. B.

Naval Commander in Chief, China. TER RIGHT HON'BLE LORD ELLENBOROUGH,

Governor General of India. Dated Cornwallis, at Woosung, 26th June 1842. My Lord,
I have the honor to enclose for your Lordship's in-I have the honor to enclose for your Lordship s information, copies of my Despatches to the Secretary of the Admiralty, reporting the capture of "Woosung" "Paous han" and "Shanghae" on the 16th and 19th instant, with a total of not less than 400 and a large quantity of arms and Military and a large quantity of arms and Military legister it; the narrowness of the Channel in which we require it; the narrowness of the Channel in which we have to anchor making it doubtful in that even

vents.
Sir H. Pottinger returned to the Expedition on the 20th instant, and nearly the whole of the expected reintorcements of Troops and Ships of War have arrived in this Quarter with ample supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of the supplies of Batteries on both sides which we were obliged to approve the supplies of the sup

PROM HIS EXCELLENCY VICE ADMIRAL Sir W. PARKER, K. C. B.

Naval Commander in Chief, China. TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ADMIRALTY, I did myself the honor of apprising the Lords Com-

entrance of a large filter of that name, branching from the Yang-tse-Kiang; and I have now the gratification of reporting to their Lordships, that after a severe cannonading yesterday from Her M's Squadron and the Steam Vessels of the Indian Navy under my command, and a spirited resistance on the part of the Chinese, the whole of their numerous and heavy Batteries defended by several thousand men were carried after the Ships corrected on them. teries defended by several thousand men were carried with little comparative loss by the Seamen and Maa practicable place for disembarking the Troo's having been thus secured, the combined Forces under Sir H. Gough took possession of "Paoushan," a city of the third class at the Northern extremity of the Sea line Batteries without further resist-

own part, we think all games good some of course it was not until the 4th instant that they were able to rejoin us with a satisfactory report of their investi

The fleet proceeded to the Northward on the follow-The fleet proceeded to the Northward on the followage at the weather, gazing listlessly out of window—engendering spleen and blue devils, when even the pleasures of Pitch-and-toss" or "chuck farthing," were within his compass. Mr. Stocqueler in his new Almanac, emb races the whole field of sportsmanship, and we expect to find the taste of every reader gratified by his diversified subjects, and able manner of treating them.

The sporting information commences with the Rules and Orders of the Jockey Club. There are 20 Adjudged cases well worthy of study. The Sportsman's beginning the sporting information to the place of the Channel leading into the Yang-tse Kinng; this highly important duty was executed most skilfully by Commanders Kellett and Collinson, as no land-marks are visible on the low banks of the Kiver by which the dangers can be defined, and the "Ariadne" Iron. Steam Vessel very narrowly escaped founder-Steam Vessel was completely perforated; and the compartment which contains the Engine instantaneously filled with water, but by prompt assistance from the Squedron, and a sail being got under her bottom, the leak was sufficiently absorbed to enable her, with the assistance of the "Sesstris," to reach Chusan, where I trust her damages will be made good.

"Phi gethon"
"Temsserim"
"Medusa"
Steam Vessels.

The weather continued too thick for the Ships again to break ground before the 13th, when I am happy to say, the Cornwallis, conducted by

"Temsserim"
"Medusa"
Steam Vessels.
Commander Kellet and accompanied by the sadron stated in the margin, and twelve Transports, succeeded in reaching the anchorage off Woosung under sail without a ingle accident, though running for a distance of 30 Miles in water which only exceeded by tance of 30 Miles in water, which only exceeded by 3 feet the draft of this Ship.

I found that Commander Watson with Mr. Forster,

the Master of the "Modeste," had been indefatigable since their arrival, in making observations and sounding the Narrow Channel, by which alone the Wos-sung River can be approached. The banks at the entrance were lined with strong Batteries, the West-ern side presenting for 3 Miles an uninterrupted fortified embankment, mounting 134 Guns between the City of " Paoushan" and the Village of Woosung. This Village is bounded by a Creek, on the opposite bank of which a semi-ircular Battery mounting 10 24 pounders was erected to flank the entrance of the River. A strong Fort mounting 21 Guns at the Eastern entrance of the Woseing completed the Sea defence, making a total of 175 Guns which were all placed in

making a total of 175 Guns which were an projection of positions.

The distance between the last mentioned Fort on the East side and the main Battery on the West line is scarcely a mile, and the Channel which runs between them on the West side in a curved direction, is not more than 320 yards wide.

A close reconnoisance was made by Sir Hugh Gough and myself in the " Medusa" Steam Vessel on the 14th, but we were unable to discover any spot, where the Troops could be landed, except under the Guns of the Ships; and I could not entertain a doubt of soon effecting the object, if they could be placed in good positions for cannonading the works.

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Although the weather was unfavorable, every difficulty was overcome by the zeal and perseverance of Commanders Kellett and Collinson, assisted by the Masters of H. M. Ships named in the margin, who during the nights sounded and buoyed the Channel with admirable accurablence... Mr. J. Danss Coaker.

Blonde... Mr. H. A. Thomas.

Modeste... Mr. J. T. Froster
Columbiae. Mr. R. G. Wills.

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we could venture to anchor her, supported by Guard Boats to prevent the Chinese removing the Buoys, and by the vigilance of Lieut. Hewitt, none of them

disturbed.

The "Sesostris" returned from Chusan on the 15th, and the wind being adverse for the Ships taking up their positions under sail, I determined on placing them against the Batteries by the aid of the SteamVessels; and the tollowing morning, being from the state of the weather and tide favorable for our purpose, they were lashed along side H. M's Ships at dawn of day, and at 6 o'clock the whole proceeded to the attack in the following order.

" Blonde" towed by " Tenasserim' " Cornwallis" " Sesostris"
" Nemesis"
" Phlegethon" " Modeste".....

"Algerine" to get in as far as possible, under sail, the "Medusa" being reserved to meet any unexpected

contingency.

The "Blonde" and "Cornwallis" were directed to anchor against the heaviest Batteries at the entrance on the Western side, and when placed, the Sloops were to proceed higher up under the cover of their fire, to attack those adjoining the Village of "Woosing" and the flanking Battery immediately opposite to it, which it was evident could be passed and enfladed if the depth of water marked on the charts in our pos

Guns and a large quantity of arms and Military require it; the narrowness of the Channel in which were to anchor making it doubtful in that even were to anchor making it doubtful in that even were to anchor making it doubtful in that even whether there would be space for her to pass this

Ship.

Laptain Bourchier led in with his accustomed gal proach and on Commanders Kellett and Collinson hand As I believe His Excellency Sir Hugh Gough sends your Lordship the copies of our late correspondence with "Elepao," I do not trouble you with another set, and have only to add, that no time will be lost in advancing the Expedition up the Yang-tae-Kiang in Statistics, the Sloops passing on successively to their

set, and have only to add, that no time will be lost in advancing the Expedition up the Yang-tse-Kiang in prosecution of further operations.

I have &c.

(Signed) W. PARKER,

Vice Admiral.

Batteries, the Shopp particles of stations.

The "Algerine" was obliged to bring up astern to the "Cornwalls," and the "Sesostris" after casting off from this Ship in proceeding to take a station to enfine the Fort on the Eastern side, unfortunately the ground, but in a position which enable

enniade the Fort on the Eastern side, unformately took the ground, but in a position which enable Commander Ormsby to render very essential servic of which he ably availed himself.

Before the "Tennsserim" could take up her assign ed station, the "North Star" was observed outsident. endeavouring to enter the Channel, the former vesse I did myself the honor of apprising the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty on the 26th ultimo, from Chapoo, that His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir H. Gough and myself had it in contemplation to make our next descent at Woosung, situated at the entrance of a large River of that name, branching from the Vengrate Kingr and I have now the gratic part of the Commission of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and I have now the gratic part of the Commission of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and I have now the gratic part of the Commission of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and I have now the gratic part of the Commission of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and I have now the gratic part of the Commission of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the larboard Gung from the Vengrate Kingr and Some of the Lords Commission of the Some of the Commission of the

after the Ships opened on them.

The Gun practice of the Squadron equalled my most sanguine expectations, and by 8 o'clock, our opponents were all driven from their Batteries, those opposife to the Ships, being reduced to a ruinous state. Large bodies of Troops however were still observed from our mast heads collected in different directions,

extensive circulat ion. If we are to augur of the future numbers of the Indian Sporting Almanac, from the first instalment now before us, we should say, that it will prove a most acceptable addition to the literature of this country. In our experience, we have found every man to be a sportsman of some sort or otherword appear to have been born so evincing sporting predilections even from the cradle—this spirit is often inherited, (like wooden legs) from Nimrodian Ancestians—is frequently the result of early associations, whether at School or College—and often where the real spirit does not exist, it is desperately affected by those who fear being left in an inglurious minority. For our

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village being soon silenced; the three Commander landed at the head of their Men about 8 o'clock, and took possession of ir, but not without some resistance from the Chinese Troops in that quarter. On perceiving this movement, the main body of the Seamen and Marines, which were already in the Boats, immediately disembarked opposite the "Cornwallis" and "Blonde" under Captain Bourchier, supported by Captain Peter Richards and Sir J. Everard Home, and forming a junction with Commander Watson's party forming a junction with Commander Watson's party, the whole line of the Western Batteries were complete-

ly in our hands.

The Chinese in the Eastern Battery, which also suffered considerably, retired shortly afterwards, when Commander Oransby promptly landed with a party of Men from the "Sessetris" and "Tenasserim," and destroyed the Guns and Works.

The smaller Steam Vessels equally contributed to 2 Lower shrouds shot away.
the success which attended Commander Wat-on's Di
2 Boats damaged, 1 totally d vision, and when the "Nemests" and Phlegethon were disengaged from the "Modeste" and "Columbine," Lieutenants Hall and McCleverty proceeded with their usual activity in chase of 13 War Junks Quarter badge on starboard side struck. which had fired on them in their advance; these were totally destroyed, each mounting about 3 Guns besides small Arms, but the Crews after sustaining much loss made their escape. Three small Junks newly constructed with paddie wheels to work by hand were also taken. In performing this service the "Nemesis' took the ground and remained some hours on shore, but got off without injury; and I must not omit to notice the exertions of the "Medusa" and "Piuto" with similar approbation.

No time was lost in despatching the available Steam Vessels or the Troops, and before one o'cloc I had the satisfaction of seeing the whole of the Land Forces disembarked without accident under their Forces disembarked without account and gall at General, epposite to the "Cornwallis;" and in the afternoon the combined Porces entered "Paoushan" without resistance.

I now gladly acquit myself of a very gratifying part of my duty in bearing testimony to the gallantry and satisfactory conduct of the Captains, Commanders Officers and Men of all Ranks in the Royal and In

dian Navy and Royal Marines under my command.

It would be almost invinious to particularize where all have displayed the same emulative spirit of enterprize and zeal, the whole being entitled to my unqua-lified commendation, but from the special position of my Piag Captain, I may be allowed, without pre-judice to these sentiments, to express my acknowledg-ments for the valuable assistance which I at all times derive from the unwearied exertions and good judgment of Captain P. Richards, and I may add, that my Secretary, Mr. B. Chimmo and Flag Lieutenant C. E. Tennant have invariably attended me on every

occasion of service with most presseworthy zeal.

No. 1. I transmit herewith for their Lordship's information Lists of the killed and wounded, No. 2. No. 3. the damages sustained in the respective Ships the names of the Officers who were attached No. 4. to the landing parties on the 16th, and an account of the Guns which have been taken.

It is impossible to state accurately either the force or loss of the Chinese, as they are quick in removing those who have suffered, but from the number of bofound in different directions, I cannot estimate their killed at less than one hundred and a proportionate number of wounded; and from various accounts, they must have had from five to ten thousand men for the defence of "Woosung" and "Paoushan."

Many additional Guns have fallen into our hands

at and to the Northward of the City; a considerable number of those taken are of Copper, which we are now embarking in the Ships of War and Transports, and as soon as the destruction of the Chinese Military Stores is completed, the General and myself propose

to advance on the City of Shanghae.

I have, &c.

(Signed) W. PARKER, Vice Admiral.

(True copy.)

(Signed) W. PARKER, Vice Admira'. Return of the Killed and Wounded on board Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels, and those of the Indian Account of Ordnance captured at Woosung and Paou-Navy, in the attack on the Batteries of Woosung, G. Trees of the control of the contr (True copy) (Signed) W. PARKER,

> (Signed) W. PARRER. Vice Admiral

No. 2. An account of damages sustained in the Hulls Masts, &c. of the Squadron under the command of Vice Admiral Sir Win. Parker, K.C. B. in the attack on the Batteries of Woosung, 16th June 1842.

Two shotrs, through the Mizen mast. One main shroud shot away.

Mainsail much cut by shot.

Some of the Running Rigging cut.

Several shots in Hull, starboard side.

"Btonde"

Vice Admiral.

Running Rigging very much cut.

Hammock Cloths shot through.

Hawser 54 Inch shot through (used as a spring).

Three Hammocks shot through.

Beds belonging to Edwd. Butters, A. B. and Altred Stevens, Boy, shot to pieces.

Main mast and majo yard wounded.

Main mast and main yard wounded. Several shots in Hull Hammock esveral places.

" Modeste"

Six shots in Hull.
2 Shots at Waterline.
2 Lower shrouds shot away.
Running Rigging and Driver much cut up.
"Columbine"

3 In Hull. A few of the Running Ropes cut. Nine breachings carried away.

" Sesustris 11 Shots in the Hull.

Shot through the first cutter. A fore shroud, Fore T p sail braces and top mus studding sail yard shot away " Nemesis'

Top sail Tye shot away. 2 Boats damaged, I totally destroyed. I Shot through Larboard Paddie Box. i Match, and Arm Chest destroyed on Bridge Starboard cut-head cut up with Grape.

One main runner shot away. Fore companion much injured by shot passing through.

Medge poll of awning cut in two.

1 Shot struck quarter deck near after Gun. Inner Jib Haillards, Main Top Mast Backstay and spars of Boat's davits shot away.

Iron stanchions of Larbourd paddle Box and bul-works forward damaged by Shot. After sliding-keel strained, " Tenasserin'

Main mast severely damaged. Gunnel of 2d Cutter shot wav. Several shot about the Hull and one through the life-buoy. (Signed) W. PARKER,

Vice Admirat. (True Copy) (Signed) W. PARKER,

Surgeon, .. P. G. Hickly, Mid. P. S. Grey, Supernumer

H. M. BRIG ALGERINE. Lieut, W. H. Maitland, Mr. Augustus Butler, Mid.

H. C. STEAM VESSEL SESOS-TRIS. Commander Ormsby, Lieut. James Rennio. Mr. Patrick Cluickshanks, Assist

H. C. STEAM VESSEL TEN 45-

Mr. W. Hume, 2d Officer, ... J. Vaughan, Senior Mid

No. 3.

List of Officers belonging to Her Majesty's Ships and Vessels and those of the Indian Navy employed on Shore under the Command of Captain Thos. Boarchier, C. B., Her Majesty's Ship 'Blonde' at the Capture of the Batteries of Woosung,

the 16th day of June 1842. H. M. BLONDE Captain Thomas Bourchier, C. E Lieut. Dalling, Mr. Alexander Anderson, Mate, J. T. C. Hamilton, .. Simpson Assistant Surgeon.
Ion ble O. W. .. Lambert, Mid.
Ir Robert Jenkins, do.
.. Heary P. Lyon, do. H. M. SHIP CORNWALLIS.

H. M SHIP MODESTE.
Commander R. B. Watson,
Lieut. T. P Birch, (Senior)
Mr H R. Crofton, Mate,
... H L. Wilmot, As-ist. Surg.
... W. T. Noit, Mid. Indian Navy H M. SLOOP COLUMBINE. Captain Peter Richards Comdr. Charles Richards, Lieut Crey Skipwith, Lieut Crey Skipwin,
James Fitzjames,
James Stoddart,
Charles R. Carter,
Mr. Edward W. Vansittart, Mate,
Augustus P. Greene, H. M. SLOOP CLIO.
Comman ler E. N. Troubridge,
Lieut. Jno. M. Crang,
Mr. Arch. Little, (M. D.) Assistant

Augustus P. Greene, George H. Hodgson, Nicholas Vansittart, Henry A. Hollinworth Stephen Stanley, Assist Surg C. P. Blake, (M D) do. William Bowden, Vol. 1st Cla Brevet Major James Univer-

Brevet Major James Uniucke, Captain Francis S. Hamilton, Pirst Lieut. George Elliot, ... W. S. L. atcherty, .. Henry Simpson, .. F. J. Wnite,

H. M. SHIP NORTH STAR. Captain Sir J. Everard Home, Lieut. Thomas Woodgate, (Senior) Lieut. John Elliot,

Lieutenant Charles Tennant,
Flog Lieutenant.
(Signed) W PARKER,
Vice Admiral.

shan and adjacent Batteries.
16th June 1842. WOOSUNG.

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tle East line of Defence.	18	10	to	12	2	4	to	3	20
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Batteries.	Gung	c	alit	ore.	Lt.Gs.	1	alib	re.	Total.
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78 Total. 853

(Signed) W. PARKER,

(Signed) W. PARKER, Vice Admiral.

No. 5. List of Her Majesty's Ships and those of the Indian Navy engaged in the operation against Woosung on the 16th of June 1842.

"Cornwallis" Captain Peter Richards. Blonde".... Captain Thomas Bourchier, c. B.
North Star"... Captain J. E. Home, Bart. Modeste"..... Commander R. B. Watson.
Columbine".... Commander W. H. A. Moorhead. "Jupiter"..... Mr. G. B. Hoffinenter, Master Comg
Sesostris..... Captain H. A. Ormsby, I. N " Pluto"..... Lieutenant Jno. Tudor, R. N.
" Phlegethon". Lieutenant J. J. McCleverty, R. N.

Nemesis'.... Lieutenant W. H. Hall, R. N. Medusa".... Lieutenant W. H. Hewitt, I. N. Tenasserim Mr. A. P. Wall, Actg. Master, R. N. (True Copy.)
(Signed) W. PARKER,
Vice Admiral.

No. 130. From His Excellency Vice Admiral Sir W PARKER.
Naval Commender in Chief, Chine. TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ADMIRALTY.

&c. &c. &c.

Dated Cornwallis, off Woosung Harbour, 24th June 1842

SIR - In antidication of the Control of the SIR-In anticipation of our advance on "Shanghae' communicated in my Letter No. 128 of the 17th Instant I beg to acquaint you for the information of my Lord. Commissioners of the Admiralty, that the "Phiegethon" and "Medusa" were despatched up the kiver on that day with Commander Kellett, to ascertain if any obstruction might be expected, either from the Chinese Forces or want of water for the Steam Vessels in their passage with the Troops; but they returne in a few hours, having been stopped by two strong Batteries on each side of the River about 6 miles above Woosung, that on the left Bank mounting 46, and on the opposite 14 Guns, the latter opened a distant but

ineffectual fire on the Stem Vessels. The "Modest" Columbine" and "Clio" towed by the "Nemesia," "Phileg thon" and "Pluto" were there. for immediately sent in advance, with directions to

Commander Watson to take up a position as near as possible to these Batteries, without drawing their fire, until the Expeditionary Forces joined; but to destroy the Guns and Stores in them, if the panic caused by the attack of the 16th should induce the Chinese to quit them without much resistance; and I now copy of Commander Watson's report of his having taken possession of both these works without opposi

The Expeditonary Forces were joined on the 16th by the "Dido" with 8 Transports containing the 2d Madras Native Infantry and other Remiorcements from India, and the destruction of the Guns and Military Stores at "Paousban" and "Woosung" being completed, the Troops were embarked on the morning of the 19th in the "Tena-serin," "Nemesis." "Phiegethon" and "Piuto," which respectively took the 'North Star" "Moneste" "Columbine" and "Clio" in tow, and proceeded up the River, the Marines of the Squa dron being put on board the " Medusa" in which the General and his Staff did me the honor to accompany me together with Captains Bourchier, Richards, and el, and a few Boats from their respective Ships to assist in landing the Proops. A Force of about, 500 Men including some Horse Artiflery were also de-spatched by the General by land towards "Shanghae"

which is about 12 Miles above Woosung.
With the exception of one or two narrow Channels we tound no difficulty in navigating this splendid River, and by ½ past I o'clock had approached within sight of the City when the North Star which was leading observed a range of Batteries at the North end of it which soon afterwards opened a distant fire without doing any mischief, the Squadron were then directed by signal to cast off the Steamers and engage, when the Ships promptly shot in to close positions, and on the discharge of two well directed broadsides from the North Star and Modeste (by which 4 Guns were dismounted) and a few Guns from the Steam Vessels, the Uninese fled with precipitation, and Captain Bourchier immediately landed with the men and Marines and took po-session of the Batteries on which 49 Guns (17 of Bruss) were mounted, and a considerable quantity of Arms of different descriptions: Vice Admiral. the whole of which with the exception of the Brass

Guns, were destroyed.

The Troops disembarked in the City from the Steam Vessels nearly at the same time, when they were joined by the Party that marched from Woosing, which had previously entered on the West side, but the Mandarin authorities had all fled, and the principal Inhabitants were departing as fast as possible in every direction.

The "Columbine" and "Medusa" were sent to the Southward of the City to endeavour to check this depo-pulation, but altho' the River at Shanghae is not less than 650 yards wide, it was literally covered with Junks and Boats of all sizes carrying off furniture and Goods. The respectable Inhabitants however that did remain, appeared to regard us with less apprehension than I had anywhere before seen, and they freely pro-duced the supplies of Provisions &c. that were required. We were informed that the day before our arrival a serious affray had occur-ed between the Inhabitants and the Mandarin party, and several lives lost in con-sequence of the heavy exactions of the latter for the avowed purpose of detending the place and their hasty abandonment of it on our approach.

A large quantity of Guns, Arms and other Munition of War, as well as an abundant store of Rice were found in the Arsenal and Magazine at Shanghae and while the Land Forces were occupied in examining and destroying them, and the Ships in getting off the Brass Guns &c. feeling it very desirable to ascertain as far as it was practicable the navigable course of the River, and Cabool, may have materially altered the views of the other water communications of the interior, Captain Bourchier and Commander Kellett, proceeded on the 20th with the "Phlegethon" and "Medusa" the Barge and most assuredly—unless there is something to be and some Marines of the "Cornwallis" and a Boat of done in the Punjaub, where failure would be our the "Columbine," for 30 miles without interruption, when 2 Batteries of five Guns each were observed on the left Bank in the supposed vicinity of "Sungkeang' they were however abandoned on the approach of the Steam Vessels, and Lieutenant Wise, with the Boats and Marines of the "Cornwallis" landed and destroyed them without resistance, although a considerable body of Troops had assembled within a short distance.

Captain Bourchier's report of his progress up the River was so sa tisfactory that I determined to prosecute the examination still further, and accordingly proceeded on the following day with the addition of the "Nemesis" and we succeeded in ascending 37 miles in a direct line and 47 including the sinuosities of the River above "Shanghae" where we were stopped by the shallowness of the water at the entrance of a large Lageon, but having spoken with some small Junks loaded with coal which left "Suchanfu" only on the toaded with coal which left "Suchantu" only on the preceding day, we satisfactorily ascertained that there is a water communication from the Woosung River with that rich and popular City, and that we had actually reached within 25 miles of it, with encouraging hopes that the small Steamers may convey Troops within a short distance of it should it be desirable.

Commander Kellett's zeal on this service and every other in which he is engaged exceeds all praise, and I have the satisfaction of herewith transmitting for their Lordship's information a Sketch which he has drawn with much ability of the Coast of the Woosung from its entrance as far as we have proceeded. It will convey to their Lordships the best idea of the locality in which we have been operating, and I trust, prove a satisfactory addition to our present Geographical knowledge of these parts.

The Troops were all re-embarked at Shanghae early on the morning of the 23d when the Squadron dropped down the River, and they were in the course of the afternoon transferred to their respective Transports at the anchorage of Woosung.

The Surveying Vessels and Light Ships of the Squadron will now proceed up the Yang-tse-Kiang, and their Lordships may depend that no time will be lost in proceeding with the Expeditionary Forces in prosecution of further operations.

I have &c. (Signed) W. PARKER, P. S .- I enclose a list of Guns taken and destroyed

in the Batteries between Woosung and Shanghae in the Arsenal and Batteries at Shanghae and above that City on the Banks of the River. (True Copy.)
(Signed) W. PARKER, Vice Admiral.

From Commander R. B. WATSON,

Her Majesty's "Ship Modeste." Vice Admiral Sir W. PARKER, K. C. B. Commander in Chief, &c. &c. Dated "Modeste" Woosung River,

1 30 P. M., 18th June 1842. In pursuance of your Excellency's order of yester

In pursuance of your Excellency's order of yester-day's date, I have placed the Ships under my command (except the "Clio" who unfortunately got aground on her way up, and has not as yet been got afloat) out of Gun-shot of the Batteries.

Finding this morning that the Batteries on the Starb and and Larboard sides above us, had been deserted by the enemy, I dropped the "Modeste" nearer and landed and took possession of them with the Marines and small Arm Men of the "Modeste" and "Columbine."

On the larboard side.

On the larboard side. 8 Copper Guns. On the starboard side. 8 Copper Guns. 6 Iron ditto. ditto .

I found the Guns named in the margin had been dis mounted, Tents destroyed and Carriages most of them beer taken away. Above the Bat-teries I found 8 War Junka, all of which were burnt except a small one, in which I hope this evening to have all the Copper Guns embarked.

I have also the honor to enclose to your Excellency copy of Mr. Forster's remarks, who has been sounding about a Mile above the Batteries in our Boats. I have also to inform your Excellency, that the Chop cutrusted to me was forwarded to the City of

Shanghae by a Chinaman, who undertook to deliver it there on the payment of a few Dollars.

(Signed) R. B. WATSON, Commander H. M.'s Ship Modeste (Signed) W. PARKER, Vice Admiral.

A List of Guns taken and destroyed in the Batteries between Woosung and Shanghae, in the Arsenal and Batteries at Shanghae, and above that City on the Banks of the River, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of June 1812 June 1842. In the Batteries between Woosung and Shanghae.

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(Signer	1)	W. P		KER, e Admir	al.

True Copy (Signed) W. PARKER. Vice Admiral. (True Copies) (Signed) T. H. MADDOCK, Secretary to the Govt. of India With the Governor Genl. J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Sec. to Govt.

Porth Western Intelligence.

AGRA UKHBAR, SEPTEMBER 29.

Shortly after the assembly of the army of reserve appeared in Genl. Orders, we understand that application was made to the Head Quarters by the Commandant of the European Regiment at this station, to ascertain what arrangements were to be observed, re-lative to the regimental heavy baggage, and the Soldiers' wives and children. We understood the answer received was to the effect that final orders would appear in September, and accordingly we have looked into every General Order, expecting the desired information, but as yet in vain; and Lord Ellen-borough, or the Commander-in-Chief, or both con-jointly are determined, for a short time longer, to nystify the Indian Press.

We certainly anticipated that the Governor Ge-

neral's arrival at Simia, joining Army Head Quarters, would be the advent of some orders which would throw a little light upon the mystery which overhangs this Army; but the turn which events have lately taken at and most assuredly—unless there is something to be done in the Punjaub, where failure would be our death warrant,—it would be more politic not to strip the Provinces so completely of Troops, and leaving such a station as Agra - to go no farther for an exam-ple, -with only one Native Regiment, two Batteries and two Companies of Artillery. That is supposing the European Company of Artillery remains here, which the non-supply of the route would indicate; and the left wing of the 48th Regiment Native Infantry has, for some time, been under marching orders for Etawah. The miserable shifts Government is at present put to are pitiable; wings sent to the place of Corps, and Depots to perform the duties of Wings and Regiments. Twenty Regiments are already beyond the Indus, the Army of Reserve and the Force for Bundelkund will require about fitteen more, thus leaving the Provinces with only one half of the regular native army, few European troops, lit-tle artillery and next to no cavalry. We are no alar-mists, but the feeling abroad -occasioned by this mis-managed and unfortunate Affghan war,—is great against us, the Moossulman population are ripe for revolt, and burning to regain the country powerfully wrenched from them, and restore that anarchy desola tion and bloodshed prevalent everywhere before the

establishment of peaceful British rule.

Considering the low state of the Indian treasury, we are unwilling to imagine that the Army of Reserve is collected for mere pomp and show, though we think it probable that Lord Ellenborough may terms to propose to the Ruler of the Punjaub, which the Army at his back can enforce, if not acceded to among the Punjaub Chieftains; but Shere Sing has too little control over them to be answerable for equivocal conduct, and were it not draining these Provinces so completely of Troops, we think the assembly of the Army politic either for the Cabool force to fall back upon, or for its support in case of disaster. The advanced state of the season gives the Army short time to remain at Cabool, unless a portion of the force winters there, allowing the Regiments, which accompanied the Army of the Indus, to return to Hudoostan. Whatever may be Lord Ellenborough's views, we trust the country will not be evacuated until our prisoners are liberated, and the Hindoostanees, to be scattered over the country, collected, and said perhaps the threat of the Dost's being sent to Eugland may lead to their speedy restoration.

OCTOBER 1.

AGRA. - We regret to learn by letter from Simla that Mrs. Metcalfe of Delhee died there on the 26th September. Mr. Wells, Accountant-General, North Western Provinces, now on leave at Mussooree, has, we hear, applied for Furlough on sick certificate. We have hear that the Governor General has sent

ALLYGHUR. - The Depot leave this for Mynpooree on the 1st, and the Wing of the 48th Regiment at Agra go to Etawa on the 5th proximo, to relieve the 11th Regiment Native Infantry at these which forms part of the Army for Bundlekund.

DELHI GAZETTE, SEPTEMBER 28.

It would seem that our extras of Saturday and Monay last have entirely monopolized the news generally present in our regular issue, for we have waited with the greatest anxiety nutil the last moment and have not received any thing from any of our correspondents.—An extract from one letter has been handed us dated from Dhakka the 16th September and which has the ways the whole station into extent of ion which has thrown the whole station into a state of jay and excitement, it mentions that information had errived that the Kuzzilbashes had secured the prison. ers and that both Generals Pollock and Nott had arrived at Kabul without opposition on the 15th instant. Glorious news, if true, but this we lear it is not, al-

though we believe it to be anticipatory of what in a day or two we shall really have to announce. The dis-tance between Kabul and Jellalabad is at least 105 miles; between Jellalabad and Dhakka 34 or 35 miles ve believe, and we can scarcely think it probable we believe, and we can searcely think it probable that the news could, even with the greatest exertions, travel that distance in the time mentioned; we are very sorry to disperse the fond belief which has taken possession of all our friends here and by this time at the neighbouring stations; but we will hope that, like the report of General Nott's engagement with Shumsoodeen near Ghuzi, an account of which was contained in our Jellalubad letters of the 23-1 August and actually took place on the 30th of the same month, the present is only a forerunier of good news. The the present is only a forerunner of good news. The Native reports at Dinkka were that the two Generals had met on the 14th and finding the prisoners carried off, it was determined to destroy the city, that done, the return to the provinces would at once be commenced upon, and they even go so far as to name the day, the 23d instant, on which the withdrawal is to take place. As we said above, it is not improbable that the meeting took place about the time mentioned that the meeting took place about the time mentioned but supposing it did there was scarcely time for the news to have reached Dhakka on the following day.

The dispatches, published by us on Monday last, must have given great satisfaction to all classes who desire to see the bad effect of our late misfortunes done away with, the whole arrangements appear to reflect great credit on both Generals, and, whilst the gallantry of our troops, Native and European, stands higher than ever it is with very great decays; that higher than ever, it is with very great pleasure that we observe Lord Effenbrough desirous of rewarding General Nott, we only hope that the appointment bestowed upon him is not to be so reduced in a pecu-niary way as to be almost of little comparative value to him; we could have wished to have seen some one succeed Colonel Low who had been brought up in the particular duties attached to the Residency of Lucknow but, after all, do not know that a better sor, or at least one more deserving of reward could selected than General Nott.

We have been so thoroughly occupied in the issue of the important news from the North-West that we have as yet been unable to fulfil our promise; but having in the mean time ascertained the terms on which the Government is willing to restore the territory of Jhansee to Gungadhur Hao, we shall not delay in presenting them, as, on the eve of military operations in that quar-

them, as, on the eve of military operations in that quarter, the subject is one of much interest:

The fort of Jhansee is to be made over to the Chief on or after the Istof October. The territory to be restored early next year with the exception of eight laquas (named and detailed) yielding a revenue of two and half lakhs of Rupees per annum which are to be retained by our Government to defray one half the expenses of the Bundelkhund legion. The existing five years settlement which has three more years to true, to be continued inviolate and any infringement run, to be continued in violate and any infringement to be settled on appeal by an Officer to be appointed by our Government. Criminals are not to be released without the sanction of our Government, all guaranteed by our Government to be punctually paid, and the arrangements made for the discharge of public debts to remain in full force. A donation of 6 months

uncovenanted assistants, and if he discharges them he promises to act liberally by them. If the portion of the Legion to be stationed at Jhansee should be at any time marched off to another place on service, Government is to arrange for the protection of his territories, and with regard to the cantonnents at Mow Rampoors, land will be given, but Commanding Officers are not to interfere in any way with the people of the country, or for supplies, but the Raja's Officers will furnish every

DRLHI. - The 1st company of Sappers and Miners inder Lieut-A. Conningham is under er ers for service in Bundickund, fully equipped. A complete company from the 15th Regt. under Lieut. Edwards is to march on the 1 t proximo to relieve the party of the Sirmeor Battalion, now on duty over Dost Mahomed Khan &c. at Deyrah and Mussoorie.

A very smart shock of Earthquake accompanied by a tremendous "rumbling" was experienced on Monday morning at 3A. M. after 9 A. M.; another slight shock is reported to have been felt yesterday. The shock on Monday must have lasted from two to three minutes.

Indian Intelligence.

CALCUTTA.

We have it from Simla that Sir Jasper Nicolls was peacefully. As far as appearances go, the Seikhs have co-operated with us in all good faith, and we see not it shadow of a reason which should lead to a misunderstanding. Native intrigues, there may be Balls and Suppers, but in practical fact to the ladies Balls and Suppers, but in practical fact to the ladies of the region who do care, as becomes their sex, about such vanities. Major General Smith was also to have opened his house on the 234 instant, for some similar biect. It is written that Lord Eilenhorough entered his house between the Commander-in-Chief, and the L'eutenant Governor, without saying so much to the surrounding host of civil and military spectatore, as it was thought Lord Thurlow might have said to the Chancery Bar, when he rose for the last time from the Chancery Bench.—Englishman, Sept. 27.

THE SPORTSMAN'S LAWYER

From the Calcutta Sporting Alassac. WARRANTY ON THE SALE OF HORSES.

should, to a cermin degree, guarantee the article he offers for sale. This is called a warranty, and may be either express or implied. In every agreement, writ-ten or verbal, for the supply of a manufactured arti-cle there is an implied warranty that the article will an. the moment the despatches announcing the fall of Cabool shall arrive. As, of course, the despatches will go by "express" and may pass down every hour, there is no great chance that letter can reach unless ent in anticipation.

Lieutenant Colonel Cameron, of the Madras Army, has arrived at Agra. and in no case so frequently, or is so important, as on the sale of horses.

sound price was given for a horse, a warranty of sound ness was implied; but that doctrine is now explained

We announced a few days are, on the strength of a communication, the facts of which we implicitly be-lieved, that the territory of Jhansee was to be restored; and promised to offer a few observations on the subject.

debts to remain in full force. A donation of 6 months salary to any Officers holding appointments from our Government whom the Hajah may bereafter choose to dismiss, and three-fifths of the cost of their houses to be repaid, 50,000 rupees a year to be paid for eight years, to liquidate the debt of four lakhs to our Government. There is never to be less than half the Legion stationed at Jhansee, and land for a Cantonment is to be provided at Mow Rampoora.

The above terms were agreed to generally by Rao Gungadhur, but he wishes to change some of the illaks selected for cession. He also wishes to retain the uncovenanted assistants, and if he discharges them he

thing on being duly paid for them.

Inasmuch as the buyer or customer connot generally be so well acquainted with the nature end particular qualities of the object purchased as the manufacturer lor seller, commerce and trade require that the latter

the sale of horses.

A horse being an animal liable to many diseases that cannot be discovered on inspection or a first trial, it is a very common practice for the purchaser to require the vender to give a warranty of its being sound. This is a precaution which should never be dispensed with, unless the horse is bought at a most cheaper rate in consequence of its not being warranted, because, if an unsound horse is sold without a warranty, and there has been no fraud on the part of the seller, the buyer is without a remedy. It appears formerly to have been a common opinion, that if a sound price was given for a horse, a warranty of sound ones was implied; but that doctrine is now explaned. If a purchaser doubt the goodness, says Mr. J. Grose, or do not choose to incur any latent defect, he may refuse to purchase without a warranty. If an express warranty be given, the seller will be liable for any latent defect; but if there be no such warranty, and the seller sell the thing such as he believes it to be, without fraud, the law does not imply that it was self-

The ordinary warranted is that a horse is 'sound,' or 'sound in wind and limb.' But no particular words ero necessary; nor need warranty be in writing; however, if possible, it is always better that it should be so. It may extend to the age of the animal, to his sound to be a back, hunter, carriage-horse, &c., and to qualities as a luck, hunter, carriage-horse, &c., and to nearly all his vices or faults. A mere assertion by the vendor in the course of convergation at the dealing for a horse is a sufficient warranty. In the case of Cave, Esq e. Colemant the defendant in the course of conversation had said, 'you may depend upon it that the horse is perfectly quiet and free from vice, said the bargain was afterwards struck without any further warranty having been taken. The horse, which 100 guiness had been given, turned out restive, and Mr. Cave brought his action on this warranty which was held sufficient. Some persons object to give a regular warranty, and we constintly hear a gen. tieman say, 'he won't warrant, but he knows the horse is sound;' or 'the horse is sound as far as he I nows, or words of a like import; but we would advise such persons to be extremely careful how they use such expressions, us, if the horse be ausound, and the purchaser can prove that the seller had any knowledge of such unsoundness, an action can be maintained on this qualified warranty. (Wood v. Smith, 3 Man. and Hyland. 124.)—In this case the words were, 'I never warrant, but he is sound as far as I know.'

Great caution is always necessary in framing a war. tanty, and a number of cases have arisen upon what they do and what they do not include. Thus, where there was a written warranty in these terms, To be sold a black geiding, five years old, has been constantly driven in the plough - warranted; it was held that the guarantee only applied to soundness. in Budd v. Fair-Langer (8 Bingham 48) where the contract was in these Received of Mr. Budd £10 for a gray fouryear-old colt, warranted sound in every respect, it was decided that the age of the horse was only a matter of description or representation, and that the warranty arplied to soundness only. And where a seller, not knowing the age of a horse himself, but having a written pedigree, sold the horse as of the age mentioned in the pedigree, but stated at the time that that was his mly source of information, it was determined that

them; as it a horse be warranted perfect, and want an and so timp, it it is clear that the limping would be ear and tail. It has, however, been decided, that cured by simply extracting the thorn.—This may be where a horse warranted sound was blind in one eye, this was a breach of the warranty! The reason why the loss of an eye has been made an exception to the general rule as to patent defects, no doubt is because the discernment of such a defect frequently is a matter of skill. It, however, the blindness lwere so visible that a person, who was not absolutely blind himself, would detect it, or if the defect was spoken of and admitted at the time of sale, it could not be held to be is well: if, on the other hand, he wants to sell him at included in the warranty. Indeed the general rule uppears to be that any defeat known at the time of the sale to the purchaser, unless expressly mentioned, is

of this kind are cases of splint and of coughs and colds, A splint may or may not be visible at the time of the sale, and some splints cause lameness, whilst others do ! sair, and some spints cause inmenses, whitst others do other?

**print at the time of the sale, it will always be advisable to specify such splint in the warranty. This point was very much discussed in the recent case of Margetson v. Weight. The defendant sold the plaintiff a three warranty (Elton v. Brogden). In that case, Lord wind and limb at the time of the sale. Some time rant was broken if the animal at the time of the sale. wind and limb at the time of the sale. Some time rant was broken if the animal at the time of the sale refer, the horse became lame, and Mr. Margetson had any infirmity that rendered him unfit for immesued the defendant on the warranty. It was proved diate service; that it was not at all necessary the that the lameless was occasioned by a splint, the existence of which was known to the plaintiff at the time of the sale, but which at that time did not produce any of the sale, but which at that time did not produce any he is unsound. It is only fair, however, to Mr. lameness. Indeed so much was this splint as matter of the sale, but which at the barse was sold for £90, whereas, ment v Bars* seems rather to bear out his judgment. if the barse had been all right, it was said be would in Bolden v. Brogden. In Garment v Bars, it appears have been worth £500. The question for the Jury that the horse had been badly shold or had picked was, whether the horse was sound at the time of the a nail; and lameness caused by this was not considerate? and if unsound, whence that unsoundness proceeded? A verdict was found for the plaintiff, and a held to be therefore unsound. In a case where it was

Pleas. The different bearings of the case are so well detailed in Chief Justice Tindal's judgment, in his legs, it was decided that this did not constitute an unsoundness. than give the purport of it nearly at full length. -This is an action opon a warranty, in which the defendant warranted the horse to be sound wind and find 'at the time,' that is, at the time of the warranty useless to gi made. The Learned Judge requested the Jury to include all bim distinctly whether, in their judgment, the the reader more was sound, or, if they believed him to be unsound, may want. whether that unsoundness arose from the splint of which evidence had been given. In answer to which inquiry, the Jury said, 'that although the horse ex-hibited no symptoms of lameness at the time when the

contract was made, he had then upon him the seeds of unsoundness arising from the splint.' The question hen is, whether this finding of the Jury sanctions the verdict for the plaintiff or not; that is, whether the Court can see with sufficient clearness that the Jury thought that the horse was unsound at the time of the when the horse was worked, inflammation of the sinew and consequent lameness. The Jury, therefore, duce lameness, was at the time of the contract of that sort and in that situation as to contain, in their language, the seeds of unsoundness; that is efficient cause of the subsequent lameness. If the lameness complained of had proceeded from a new or different splint, or from the old splint taking a new direction in its growth so as to affect a sinew, nut having pressed on one before, such a lameness would not have been within the war-ranty, for it would have constituted an unsoundness at the time the warranty was made. But the Jury find that the very splint in question is the efficient cause of increness. It appears that some splints cause lumeness and others do not, and that the consequence of a splint count be apparent at the time, like the loss of an eye, or any visible blemish or defect to a common observer. The Court were of opinion, therefore, that by the terms of this written warranty the parties meant this, of future lameness, and that the Jury have found that

It will be seen that in the case just given, the plaintid got his verdict on the ground that there was ungiven, and that the solint alluded to at the time of the sale, and known to the plaintiffdid not know, nor had just ground to infer at that time, that such would be

A nerved horse is considered an unsound horse. Amilio a case at the assizes at Bedfordf. it was held that a horse which was chest-foundered was unsound but it seems rather doubtful whether such a disease really does constitute ansoundness, as no evidence was offered at the time of the trial on behalf of the defeudent us to the nature of the disease; and an affiderit of a veterinary surgeon, produced on an application for a new trial, was not admitted.

Bane spavin is also considered an unsoundness (Watson v. Denton!). In this case, at the time the suimal was sold he had a bone-spavin. It was per

* Larkinson v. Lac, Kast, 321 + 3 Man, and Ryland, 2.

* Richardson v. Lingham 344.

† Duniop v. Waugh (Peakes' Cases, 123).

† Butt-rild v. Burroughs, I Salkeid, 211.

† 8 Bingham, 454.

* Best v. Osborne, Hyan and Moody, 290.

† Attachury v. Permanner, Mo ru's Rep. v.d. 8, p. 83.

on any other terms than what in fact passed. It is ceived by the livery-stable keeper where the horse than wiften thousand names, and, were it not the fault of the buyer that he did not insist on a war-stood, but he did not mention it to the buyer. The for his Lordship's speedly departure, more than double ranty. The that number would have signed it. spavin increased, although it did not produce any lameness; and the plaintiff offered to return the horse, but the defendant refused to take it back. Whereupon the plaintiff brought an action on the warranty, and recovered damages, amounting to the difference between the price paid and the real value of the horse, and also damages for the expence which he we was put to by the defendant selling him that which was no use to him, from the time when he offered to return the

Crib-biting has been held not to be an unsound ness. But in a very recent case (Scholefield v Robb t), where a horse was warranted sound and free from vice, although Baron Parke said that a erin-biter was not unsound, yet be thought crib biting a vice, and the plantiff got a verdict. Mr. Baron Parke, in his judgment in this case, says, that to constitute unsoundness, there must be some alteration in the structure of the animal, whereby it is rendered less able to perform its work; or lee there musbe some disease.' And in Coates v. Stephens ‡, h And in Coutes v. Stephens t. he arries his doctrine much farther; for he there said that a man who buys a horse warranted sound must e taken as buying for immediate use, and right to expect one capable of that use, and of being

inmediately put to any fatr work the owner chooses.

The rule, says he, as to unsoundness is, that if at the time of the sale the horse has any discuse which either naturally does diminish the usefulness of the animal so as to make him less capable of work of any description. or which is its ordinary progress will diminish the tural use of the animal; or it the horse has either from disease or accident undergone any alteration of struc-ture, that either actually doesnt the time or in its ordinary effects will diminish the natural usefulness of the horse, such a hoorse is unsound. In the case just mentioned, the horse had a cough at the time of the sale; and, according to Mr. Baron Parke in his address to the Jury, if the cough existed at the time of the sale as a disease so as actually to diminish the usefulness of the horse at that time, he was then un

It does not appear however, to be yet set led whether colds or coughs at the time of sale are or are not an unsoundness. A mere slight cold, says Mr. J. Coleridget, no more constitutes unsoundness in a horse there was no warranty of age †.

A general warranty will not extend to any defects have within the meaning of a warranty, because at that are clearly apparent, and require no skill to detect the time of the sale he may have a thorn in his foot very true, but some line must be drawn, and on the whole we think that the opinion expressed by Baron Parke, in Coates v. Stephens (an opinion, says he in his judgment, not formed on the moment on a new subject, but the result of a full previous consideration), once, must either sell at an ansound price, or give an express warranty and take the chance of being sued on The most important, because the most frequent cases of this kind are cases of splint and of coughs and colds, tradictory statements and conflicting opinions for which all medical and surgical evidence is preverbial, will be able to distinguish between the one and the

The duration of the warranty, and the mode of proceding under it, must be postponed for another article. In the meantime, however, it may not be deemed useless to give here a form of a warranty, which appears to to include all that is generally required, and which the the render may easily adapt to any particular case he

Doncaster, 4th March, 1841. Received 100 guineas for a bay colt, called Beppo varranted four-years-old, sound in wind and limb, and free from vice.

JOHN DAKER.

MADRAS.

DISCOVERY OF STONE PILLARS. -On Tuesday last thought that the bound at the time of the contract, and, c nsequently, that the warranty was broken. It appears that the evidence before the Jury was in substance that a splint might or might not be the efficient cause of lameness according to the position which it occupied, and its size and extent; that this splint was in a very bad situation, as it pressed upon one of the sinews, and would maturally produce, when to their astonishment, they discovered a solid stone when the here was worked inflaments at the foundation saw one end of a granite stone, and supposing it to be some small piece of stone generally dications for the high appointments vested in him, in when to their astonishment, they discovered a solid stone piller, measuring about twelve feet in length, and six the strongest terms and the public cannot but have a supposite the Surface of the Duke of Wellington or years without imbibing many of that great man's views and principles of action? The Duke has expensed his opinion of the Marquis of Tweeddale's quality when to their astonishment, they discovered a solid stone piller, measuring about twelve feet in length, and six the strongest terms and the public cannot but have a one of the sinews, and would maturally produce, when the strongest terms and the public cannot but have a one of the sinews, and would naturally produce, and the supposition of the Marquis of Tweeddale's quality when the strongest terms and the public cannot but have a one of the sinews, and would naturally produce, and the supposition? or seven feet in circumference. On this being com-municated to the Bishop, he ordered a further search to drawing their attention to the particular splint to which be made, as it is very generally believed, that before the evidence related, appear to have intended that this St. Thomas erected a chapel there, a lofty Hindoo ladividual splint, though it did not at the moment pro-

On the earth being removed a little further, another on the earth being removed a fittle farther, another atone pillar of the same make and dimensions, was discovered, about three yards distant from the other. We are told that a small flat stone also was taken up from the place, containing some unknown writing, which has not yet been decyphered. One or two of the numerous persons, who came to see them as a curiosity, to purchase the pair of pillars for six or seven hundred rupees, which the Bishop refused to accept, as he wishes to build the intended porch for the Church on them.

The pillars are of simple India mesonry, and something similar to those we often see in the Hindoo temples.— Athenor en. September 27.

We are requested to notice, that the Native Gentle men, who have been deputed to present the Address to Lord ELPHINSTONE, will proceed to his Lordship' residence to-morrow at noon for this purpose. Though all the signatures from stations in the Mofassil, have not yet been obtained, the address has received no les

Broennenburgh v. Haycock, Holt, 630. † 15id, p. 152. † 2 Moody and Robinson's Reports, p 210 ** Broenenburgh v. Haycock, Hott, 630. [1510, p. 152.]

** The following note upon these expressions of the Learned Birton is appended to the report of this case by Mr. Moody, himself a very good judge of horse-flesh: — It would seem nearly impossible to attach any idea to the term cough not ranging under the term disease, and equally difficult to rake disease consist with soundness in an animal. In regard, however, to ansoundness resulting from an alteration in the natural structure of the animal, there is an ambiguity in the terms natural and atteration of structure. If they mean an alteration of the structure or usefulness given by nature to the animal, then a horse born blind, or with an enlargement necessarily producing lameness, must be considered sound. On the other hand, if the structure meant be that natural to horses in general, then the classes of cases open to litigation would be that of horses so badly shaped as to appreach to deformity.

rould be that of norses so bady eformity.' + Holden, v. Brogden, 2 Moody and Rob, 114. ‡ 4 Campbell, 281.

than FIFTEEN THOUSAND NAMES, and, were it not The Address is printed in the verna cular languages with translations into English.

We are happy to learn also, that the endowment subscriptions to the Madras University, for founding Lord ELPHINSTONE'S scholarships, progress satisfac-torily. Already, more than six thousand rupees have been realized, which will be forwarded to the Governors of the Institution. The names of those who have, or may yet subscribe to this worthy object, will appear, in our columns shortly. -Athenaum, Sept. 20

Our New Governor is evidently fally convinced, that action is the soul of oratory and that it applies not less to military tactics. Yesterday morning his Lordship had it. M. 57th Regiment, and the 4th and 17th Regiment, and the 4th and 17th Regiments of N. I. out in the Garrison, on alarm post duties. We rather think the order was calclulat to alarm these Corps, coming as it did shortly after his Lordship's arrival .- Ibid.

It is with much pleasure we give insertion to the count which appears in the columns of the Military Athenœum of the presentation of New Colours by Major General Gibson to the 40th Regt. N. I now at Palaveram. An incident of this kind is always interesting to the soldier, and must be especially so to those composing the Corps in which it takes place. The Major General's testimony to the merits of the Madras Army is valuable as coming from one, who has served, in connexion with it, for upwards of forty years, though, in point of fact, it is but the reiteration of a tribute that has been paid to it, by some of the greatest military characters who have been either permanently identified with, or have, occasionally, had the honor of commanding, it. Too much cannot be said in its praise; it has always discovered a readiness for any service either at home or abroad, and whether in the field, or in cantonments, has preserved a name or regularity, order, and discipline, that may be imitated but not surpassed. - Ivid.

KAMPTER, September 18 .- Two Companies, the 43rd Regiment N. I., under Captain Kempt, marchen on the 16th instant, on field service to Seed The half Troop Horse Artillery, 6th Regiment Light Cavalry, and the remainder of the 43rd Regiment N. I. it is reported will leave this, immediately after the monsoon, onfield service to Bundlecund

BELLARY Sept.24—New Colors were yestermay even ing presented by Major General Woulfe to the 3d Regiment or 1st Light Infantry. The whole of the force under the Command of Lieut, Col. Breton, King's mader the Command out on this occasion. The General cost on this occasion. Own Regiment turned out on this occasion. The General in an appropriate speech, delivered, in Mindoos tance, by Lieut. Dailas, adverted to the day being the noniversary of the glorious battle of Assaye: as well as to the service of this old corps, at Mahidpore; and in Rangoon.

officers of the Regiment entertained Major Ge eral Woulte, his Staff, and the Cantonment gen rally, at dinner the same evening, which notwit standing the rain, went off with great eclar. -- Ibid.

The Guns from the Batteries and Chepaulk on Thurs day, announced the departure of the Right Honorable Lord Elphinstone, - Ibid October 1.

SIR ROBERT DIOK will, we understand, embark this evening on board the Seringapatam for Calcutta. He takes with him the respect and esteem of all, to whom he was personally known; and in vacating his office as Commander in-Chief, is followed by the best wishes of the whole Army. During his residence amongst us he contributed much to the life and gaiety of the circle in which he moved; his departure will occasion many regrets, and leave a breach in the society, that few will be found to fill with so much \(\elline{e}cta\), good taste, and arise therefrom to the country under his Government. feeling, as himself .- Ibid.

Maulmain Chronicle of August 31st, states, what we

Maulmain Chronicle of Angust 31st, states, what we are very sorry to hear, viz, that Cholega was making sad havoc among the Burmese. Our cotemporary's para exhibits a frightful state of things:—

"We hear from Burmah that the Cholerais raging throughout the country with dreadful fatality. The inhabitants of Amarapaora have suffered extremely. It has entered the Court and taken off the Mya-Wad-dec-Woon, one of the King's most substantial friends. The Pagan Meny-thame, sister of his Majesty, and prominent in the history of the late revolution, has fallen a victim to this desolating malady. Other officers and men of rank have also fallen."——Ibid.

THE MARQUIS OF TWEEDDALE. - Both the Government and its Army have within the last week passed into other hands and from the character of the noble man to whom they are confided, we may hope to se-our fairest expectations realized. Lord Tweeddale's General Order on assuming Gommand of the Madras Army, which appears in another column, is a soldierlike and appropriate address, and his Lordship may rest assured that he will find that Army in no way inferior to what he has heard of them by reputation. It is said that his Lordship has come out with favora-ble ideas of the Native troops and Native character. This is probable, from the school wherein he received the Catholic Bishop of Mileapore ordered a porch to be built at the South door of St. Thomas' Church at St. Thome. The bricklayers having removed the earth, to for years without imbibing many of that great man's fications for the high appointments vested in him, in of course very numerously attended, all the Civil, the strongest terms and the public cannot but have a Military and Ecclesiastical Functionaries of the Prefavourable bias towards a nobleman whose life has en so usefully employed as has that of his Lordship. Almost us a boy Lord Tweeddale entered the Army, not however "to play at soldiering," but foregoing the case and comfort at home that his high position would ease and comfort at home that his high position wound have commanded, he preferred active employment during the Peninsular war, as a real soldier of service, and when peace was restored to Europe, sat down on and when peace was restored to Europe, sat down on ters of etiquette, are probably significant of the character and habits of our present Governor, the discovering himself to agricultural pursuits and improving the condition, of his tenantry. Lord Tweeddale, we understand, has still his old "service" habits full upon him, and his Lordship's first military display at our Presidency seems to illustrate this, for it was an "Alarm Post Parade" enacted by the Carrison of Fort St. George on Wednesday morning, and it was well worth seeing, the Batteries and Ramparts being manned by the troops in a style, sufficiently indicative that all in the Fort is in a high state of efficiency. The Governor held his first Levee, which was numerously attended on Wednesday last, and the Marchioness of Tweeddale has we understand already commenced receiving her Ladyship's visitors also. - United Service Gazette,

> ADDRESS TO LORD ELPHINSTONS,-The annexed ADDRESS TO LORD ELPHINSTONE.—The undexed address to Lord Elphinstone, as agreed on at the public Meeting of the European Community, holden on the 10th instant at the College Hall, was presented to his Lordship on Monday last by a deputation of gentlemen as arranged on the above occasion : -To the Right Honorable

JOHN, LORD ELPHINSTONE, G. C. H.

&c. &c. &c. Governor of Madras.

We the undersigned Inhabitants of Madras duly assembled upon requisition to the Sheris, beg to express our common sentiments of esteem and respect towards your Lordship on your approaching departure from this Government.

To your Lordship's Government Madras is indebted for many local improvements both of public ornament and general utility. The great extent of new roads and various other important works throughout the Presidency have also connected your Lordship's name with this Country as one of its public Henefactors. ablic Benefactors.

The liberal and culightened feelings and desire of the pub-

of personal regard from the Members of the Society at large.
Entertaining these sentiments we avail ourselves of this occasion to express them and to assure your Lordship of your most cordial wishes for your prospersus career through life and for your health and happiness in every future station.

We have the hour to subscribe ourselves

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most humble and faithful servants."

The address having been read by Mr. Dekemon and presented to Lord Ephinstone the following reply was returned by his Lordship to the deputation: was returned by his Lordship to the deputation:

"Gentlemen.—At the close of my official connexion with you and with this Previdency, few things could be more acceptable to me than this parting testimony of the esteem and good will of as large a namber of my own countrymen. If in my endeavours to promote the development of the general resources of the country. I have been able to aid the progress of local improvement, a double advantage has been gained. I trast that public attention will be more and more directed to the utility of good roads and that the removal of every species of impediment, that still obstructs the free course of trade may be accomplished at no distant period.

The interests of the Presidency have ever found, in me a willing and a zealous though a feeble advocate. Whatever success may have attended, or may be reafter attend my exertions, your appreciation of them is their ample and sufficient reward.

Wherever my future lot may be cast. I shall look back with warm and grateful recollections to the five years that I have passed at undeas gaid it with all sincerity that I now cordinally reciprocate your kindly wishes towards me and bit years the course of the presidency have every five that I now cordinally reciprocate your kindly wishes towards me and bit to the five years that I have passed at the days and it is with all sincerity that I now cordinally reciprocate your kindly wishes towards me and bit years.

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so numerous were the guests that there was barely accommodation for such an overflowing assemblage. The usual loyal to ast "the Queen" was at the close of supper proposed by Strenevassa Pillay, one of our most wealthy and enlightened Native gentlemen, followed by the toasts of "Prince Albert" and the "Royal Family," proposed by the same gentleman—who then gave the health of Lord Elphiostone" dwelling in very suitable terms upon the kindly teel-ing ever exhibited by his Lordship towards the Na-tive community and his earnest and unceasing exertions to advance them in the scale of society, thro' drunk with loud and long continued acclamations, which having subsided, Lord Elphinstone returned thanks in a very feeling and appropriate speech, received, as the teast had been, with loud cheers and plaudits, Vencatachella Chetty then proposed the health of the Marquis of Tweeddule, accompanying it with appropriate allusions to his Lordship's taste for agri-The noble Marquis' reply, we are told, caused great satisfaction amongst the Native gentlemen, his Lordsatisfaction amongst the Native gentlemen, his Lord-satisfaction to witness on entering his Government a gratification to witness on entering his Government at terms that have been required:—

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2. **Lord-sati Robert Dick then rose and gave "the Marchioness of Tweeddale and the Ladies of Madras." This was received with thunders of applause, and thanks were returned by the Governor, who stated that indisposition had prevented Lady Tweeddale from being present on this interesting occasion but that she would be reafter have much pleasure in making the acquainhereafter have much pleasure in making the acquaintance of the ladies of Madras. The last toast, "May Lord Elphinstone's return to his Native land be prosperous by land and sea and may be enjoy many very many years of happiness and prosperity," was given by Captain Biden, who observed that it had been the wish of the community to entertain His Lordship previous to his departure, but that Lord Elphinston-had declined in such kind and feeling terms preclud ed the possibility of pressing the subject. In allusion to Lord Elphinstone's well known benevolence, Captain Biden most truly remarked, that his Lordship's private charities, were even more considerable than his public contribution. Lord Elphinstone briefly returned thanks and the Company adjourned to the Ball room, where dancing was kept up with the most determined spirit until near guntire. —Ibid.

The Governor's first Levee was held at the Banquetting Room at 11 on Wednesday morning, and wa being present, together with many European and Native Gentlemen. bly punctual in his attendance, and the brief ceremony of presentation being gone through, immediately charge of whose onerous and combined duties, must require no small activity and economy of time,— Spectator, Oct. 1.

CAPL

We have Cape papers to the 18th Au-gus and are happy to state that the late insurrectionary movement of the emigrant Farmers near Port Natal has been pacifically brought to a close by the energy and good judgment of Col. Cloete, Commandant of this Station. We observe a subscription on foot for a piece of plate to be presented to Col. Closte by the inhabitants of the Cape; thereby evincing how sensibly alive they are to what they owe to Col. Cloete, and marking their approbation of his very judicious conduct, in suppression of the revolt without further loss of blood, and re-establishing the supremacy of the British authority at Port Natal, thereby averting those most lamentable and disastrous consequences to the colony which were but too strongly apprehended. We here subjoin the Government orders on the subject together with Proclam

tion:

Colonial Office, Cape Town, 12th August, 1842.

Srn,—I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your several Letters noted in the margin, and of the Inclosures which accompanied them, detailing the operations which, in conformity with His Excellency's instructions, dated the 12th of June last, were carried into effect by you for re-inforcing Captain Smith, for re-establishing the supremacy of the British Authority in the neighbourhood of Port Natal, and for bringing the rebellious Emigrant Farmers to subjection, by compelling them to acknowledge their allegiance to the Queen.

After a careful perusal of these Reports, and an anxious consideration of all the circumstances by which you were influenced, in adopting the line of policy pursued by you on this occasion, His Excellency is of opinion, that your proceedings were in strict accordance with the spirit of your lustructions, and that the main objects of the Expedition, viz. the suppression of the Revolt and the establishment of the Queen's authority having been effected, it became expedient and neces-

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stion in your several reports now under acknow ledgement, and to express his conviction that under the peculiar circumstances of the case, no other line of conduct could have been pursued from which there could have been expected to result a settlement, so satisfactory as that which you have concluded, and which it was highly desirable to conclude within as shout a time as practicable, in order that the 25th Regiment might be in readiness to proceed in the kurportant service assigned to them.

I have the hoper to be, Sir.

I have the honor to be, Sir.
Your most obeliest humble servant,
J. MOORE CRAIG."

Lieut -Col. Cloete, K. II. Commander, Cape Castle.

23th Juns. 1812; 31 July, 4th do., 6th do., 9th do., 10th do, 18th do, 5th August.

Head Quarte's, Cape Fown, 11th Aug., 1812, No. GENERAL ORDERS.

I. His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief is pleased to appoint Lt-Colonel Closte, K. H. Deputy Quarter Vaster General Commandant of Cape Fown, and Castle, and all reports are to be made to him accordingly.

PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency Major-General SIR GRORGE THOMAS NAPIER, E. O. B.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

Given under my Hand and the Public Seal of the Sattlet, at Cape Town, this 11th day of August 1812.
(Signed) GEO. NAPIER.
By Order of His Excellency the Governor.
(Signed) J. MOORE CRAIG, Acting Secretary to Government.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENT. PORT NATAL.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to direct the publication for general information of the following Documents of which an abstract was given in the Government Notice

of the lat instant, Colonial Office, Cape of Good Hope, Aug. 11, 1842. By His Excellency's Command. (Signed) J. MOORE CRAIG, Acting Secretary to Gove

Pietermaritzburg, 15th July 1849.

We the undersigned, duly authorised by the Emigrant Farmers of Pietermaritzburg, Natal, and the adjacent country do hereby tender for them and ourselves our sole an Declaration of Submission to the authority of ther Majesty the Queen of England.

And we do further accept and subscribe to the following terms that have been required:

or Civilians.

2d. The giving up of all Cannon in our possession, those taken as well as others, with the ammunition and stores be-

taken as went as the longing to them.

3d. The restitution of all public and private property in our possession, which had been conflicated.

Pietermaritzburg, July 15, 1842.

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President and Members of the Council.

J. Boshof President.

P. A. R. Otto.

M. H. Marals.

E. P. Potgieter.

J. Bodenstein.

H. St. Lombardt.

J. Bruwer.

P. Bester.

C. J. van Heerden.

J. du Pleissies.

W. J. Pretorius.

L. S. Botam.

Pietermaritzburg, 15th July, 1842. The Emigrant Farmers of Pietermaritzburg, Nata, and the adjacent country, having by their duly authorised Com-missioners this day complied with and fulfilled the several conditions required from them viz:—

1. Entered a solemn declaration of submission to Her Majesty's authority. The immediate rel

The giving up of all Cannon in their poss 4. The restitution of all public and private property.

I do hereby, acting under the authority of His Excellency
the Governor and Commander in Chief of the Cape of Good
Hope, grant and raif's to the said Emigrant Parmers the following articles as agreed upon this day at Pietermaritz-

A general Amnesty or free pardon to all personal have been engaged in resistance to Her Majesty's and Authority, with the exception of

J. J. Burger, Michyan Breda,

Servaus van Breda

whose cases must be left for the special consideration of His Breellency the Governor.

2. All private property whether of Houses, Goods, or Chattles shall be respected.

3. The Emigrant Parmers shall be permitted to return to the Farms with their Guns and Horses, unmolested.

4. The Parmers shall be taken under protection against any attack of the Zoolahs or other Native tribes.

5. The n-ture of their lands shall not be interfered with, but must be left for the fluid determination and settlement of Hor Mujesty's Government.

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6. The existing administration and civil institutions, under acknowledgement of Her Majesty's Supremacy, shall not be made known. But these are not to extend any jurisdiction to Port Natal, which is placed for the present under the exclusive control of the Military Commandant of Her Majesty's Troops; the limits of Port Natal being defined by the Uminsi to the West, the Umghent to the East, and a line along the ridges and crest of the Barea Hill, joining these two Rivers to the North.

the North.

The Caffers shall for the present remain in the unmolested occupation of the grounds on which they were upon the arrival of Her Majesty's Troops subject to such future arrangements as the Government may find necessary to make for general

as the Continuation of the Crown, and Stit. All port and Custom Dues belong to the Crown, and must be left to the disposal of Her Majesty's Government.

A. J. CLORTE, Lt. Col.

Dep. Qr. Master Geol. Commanding.

Additional Article.

In consideration of Mr. A. W. Pretorius having co-operated in the final adjustment of these articles, and of his personal humane conduct to the prisoners, and his general moderation,—the amneaty granted in the 1st Article is hereby fully extended to him.

A. J.CLORTS, Lt. Col. Dep. Qr. Master Geal. Commanding. By Command, W. J. D. URBAN, Major 25th Regt."

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POSTSCRIPT:

COURIBR OFFICE, S. P. M. OOT. 11, 1842.

PEACE WITH CHINA.

We have great pleasure in informing our readers of the arrival of the Steamer Sesostris from Chinathis afternoon bringing intelligence by Express, " PEACE WITH CHINA" and the conditions stipulated by the authorities are, that Hong-Kong be ceded to the British with 25 Mil. hons of Dollars and five Ports to be open for trade, with a Consul at each.

We shall publish such further intelligence as may reach us in an Extra to-

morrow.

The E. I. C. Steam Frigate Sesostris Lieut. H. A Ormsby, Commanding from Nankin, left let Sept 1842.

Passengers. Captain Murray 18th Regt. Commander Richards.

Captain Whittingham 26th Regt.

Lieut. Roberts, and part of the Crew of the late. Ariadne.

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