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		Co.'s Rs	Rs	Rs	Rs
20	May 1835	10000	420	252	168
30	,,	10000	480	288	168
40	,,	10000	520	354	236
50	,,	10000	740	444	296
60	,,	10000	1030	618	412

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9.—A person holding a policy for a term not exceeding seven years on his return to Europe, for a continuance will be required to pay six months Indian Premium after his return, before he is admitted on the English rate for the age at which he originally assured,—in this no reference is made to the time during which the Policy has been in force.

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12.—When application is made for assuring a life subject to more than ordinary hazard, an augmented Premium will be charged proportionate to the increased risk, which will be regulated by the strictest attention to justice between the Society and the assured according to the circumstances of [illegible]

13.—The parent Institution being in London, with a similar Establishment in Calcutta for granting Policies, Premiums, as well as claims, are payable in either country at the entire option of the Policy-holder. The appointment of Sub-Committees at Madras and Bombay, with power to grant Policies, affords similar facilities to persons residing at either of the Sister Presidencies.

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15.—The Directors, of the Indian branch of the Society are empowered to treat for the purchase of Policies, on which not fewer than five Annual payments have been made, or to advance if required, on such Policies, by way of loan, two-thirds of the estimated value, and also to appropriate the profits at the option of the assured in the augmentation of the amount of the Policies, in diminution of the annual Premiums, or on permitting them to accumulate till all further payment of Premiums become unnecessary.

16.—All applications for assur[illegible] companied by a Medical Fee of [illegible]

17.—The Tables, Blank Fo[illegible] circulars requisite to enable pe[illegible] prices, may be had on [illegible]

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NOTICE is hereby given that Vertical Tenders to endure from 1st June next for a period of one, two or, three years will be received by the Committee of Conservancy at the office of the Clerk to Her Majesty's Justices in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 10th [illegible] next at 3 o'clock afternoon for repairing and keeping in constant repair to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Repairs for the time being, the whole of the streets and Roads in the Fort, and within the limits of the Town of Bombay, and for restoring, repairing, and keeping in repair in like manner for the same period, all Drains Walls, Barriers, and other things, which may be considered by the said Superintendent of Repairs to appertain to the said Streets and Roads; also, for cleaning and keeping clean to the satisfaction of the said Superintendent of Repairs all the covered and cross Drains, appertaining to the said Streets and Roads.

During the same period separate Tenders will be received for Watering from the first to the fifteenth of June, and from the first of October to the 15th June for a period of one, two or three years, to the satisfaction of the said Superintendent of Repairs, certain of the Streets and Roads of the Fort and within the limits of the Town of Bombay, either with Salt or brackish water taken from such Tanks and Wells only as may be from time to time pointed out by the Superintendent of Repairs for the time being.

The Contractor whose tender for either of the above works may be accepted will be required to accede to certain conditions and will subject himself to certain penalties for breaches in the performance of his contract, specifications of which conditions and penalties may be seen on application at the Superintendent's office between the hours of ten and four every day except Sunday.

Separate lists of the Streets, Roads, and Drains comprized in the repairing contract and of the roads and streets comprized in the watering contract may also be seen at the same office.

Payments to the contractors will be made monthly under certificates from the Superintendent of Repairs that the repairing and watering for the previous month have been respectively performed to his satisfaction.

The person whose Tender may be accepted will be required [illegible] Her Majesty's Justices the sum of Rupees Five hundred, to be forfeited in case of his delaying or evading the execution of his contract.

Security will be required from each Contractor, himself in the sum of 5,000 Rupees and two Securities in a further sum of 2,500 Rupees each (whose name must be communicated in writing) to be forfeited on failure of the due performance of his contract.

No reason will be assigned for the rejection of any tender.

By order of Her Majesty's Justices
G. NORTON, Clerk.

Bombay, Town Hall, 20th Dec. 1842.

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न मजुरीच्या मुदतिच्या [illegible]
त्याच मुदति मध्ये घेतल्या [illegible]
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रथेक कामाच्या अडचणी कायल[illegible]
ति लत्याण ह्यविषई बंदोबस[illegible]
त्या प्रमाणे वर्तले पाहाजे व हा[illegible]
पार पाडण्यांत फार पडल्या[illegible]
हिला आडे नोहाव्यावा ला[illegible]
दोबस्ताचा आणि दंडाचा तप[illegible]
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कोणतिहि अर्जी नाकबुल जाहाल्या
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Departures.

...Bnd.—Barque William and Ann, Andrews, ...r, to London.

...do.—Barque Sophia, Hehe, Harrow, ...

...Jengers.—23 Seapoy's, 10 Natives.

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...the Fund with ... ...1½ miles, and ...

Mr. Boyd's G. A. H. Amato..... 1
Mr. Black's B. A. H. Hoffman..... 2
Time, 56½ 1 0 1 4 1 2 1 2½..Total 5 5

4th Race. Hack Plate of 300 Rs. from the Fund with 45 Rs. entrance, weight 1lbs. 7lbs. gentlemen riders, half mile heats—The Winner to be sold for 700 Rs. if demanded within half an hour.

...ir, Finlay's B. A. H. Rifleman ... walked over.
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...alexander.
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Time, ... 1 ...

FIFTH DAY, THURSDAY ...

1st Race. The Winner Plate of 500 ...
with 45 Rs. entrance, R. W. for which all ...
except the Hack and Sweepstake purse, to be ...
The Stewards highest weight for distance ...
Horses.

Mr. Boyds G. A. H. Amato.
" Blacks B. A. H. Hoffman.
" Bands B. A. H. Rifleman.
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...B. A. ...
...A. ...
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...the meeting ...
...decided that it ...

E. S.
Secretary.

...Bombay Race Course, 1842.

...OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

...of the steamer ...
...key of the ...
...country marked out was from the ...
...the Fund, on the way to the Race Course ...
...the Church yard, through the fields to the ...
...of it and across the plain to the stone guard ...
...ties—Distance a mile and half—The following ...
...started.

Mr. Whites B. A. H. Paper bolt.
" Scottis B. A. H. Hurry scurry.
" Barkes G. A. H. Chamber.
" Combes S. A. H. Rubini.
" Peacock G. A. H. Zeb Tarash.

...the 6th leaps the Horses kept well together ...
...Hurry Scurry and Zeb Tarash were took the lead but yielded to ...
...Zeb Tarash who again resigned ...
...the 8th and last leap close ...
...Zeb Tarash and the other two ...
...this Hedge took the left hand ...
...losing the position however which ...
...Hurry Scurry came boldly at the ...
...the Bridge and precipitated him... ...
...in good style, Peter came next with ...
...and Rubini behind. The two leading ...
...up the bed of the Nullah and up the op... ...
...above the Flags which they passed on the ...
...and were called back Hurry Scurry re... ...
...and passed the Flag in the proper way but ...
...disregarded the call and went on—In the mean ...
...Tarash was also across and joined Hurry Scurry ...
...the Flag and across the Plain they ...
...last leap—the last Nullah but one bother... ...
...was taken by Hurry Scurry and ...
...Tarash with Peter close up—Hurry Scurry ...
...did not take the last N... ...
...and the other two got over together—The ...
...most of the short distance left ...
...Peter mounting Peter to ...
...started as claim for ...
...passed on the wrong side ...
...—Peter on the other ...
...understood the Ground was ...
...and the Flag which ...
...on the wrong side ...

...Stewards ...
...that the ground ...
...it appeared that Peter ...
...the ...
...The Stewards ...
...without any ...
...to the owner of ...
...Race and decided that ...
...directed the Horses to ...
...Horse ...
...on the grounds ...
...committed ...
...the crowd ...
...and that his horse ...
...the others by the in... ...
...and he unan... ...
...passed any way on the ...
...(by the stewards) ...
...the instruc... ...
...Harry Scurry ...
...but turned ...
...proper side ...
...he had ...
...the stew... ...
...opportunity of ...
...the others ...
...which was ...
...race and ...
...Horses were thus ...
...Horse ...
...his Horse ...

...irregularities ...
...to ...
...the ...

...Capt. Tucker has never yet set eyes on the dinners of the men, nor entered the regimental hospital, nor had a private parade of exercise of his company, and all this, because he could not do any of these things without intruding.

It is not those who point out faults, but those who will not allow faults, or discuss the cause of faults, who are enemies to the Company's Service.

Your Printer in one of may late letters, changed ...st astute into the words *least astute* and the word ...ed into unable. E.

...ross E. will pardon us when we say he is at best a bad ...typographical errors that may creep into any of ...are more attributable to the difficulty of deci... ...nothing than to want of care on the part of the ...

E COURIER.

...DAY, DECEMBER 27.

...have received Calcutta papers to the 16th; Madras and Agra to the 17th Instant.

It is with much concern we lay the following from the Agra Despatch of the 17th before our readers.

...from rumours, the letters of our ...our cotemporary, that the ...cholera in the Punjab, has been ...of sickness, with what is ...a subject for much and ...the party spirit, which ...Officers of the return... ...which we cannot but ...of the high... ...Indus Pilots ...

...essentially ...

...the 11th ... ...
...the 24th by the ...

The Commercial ...
arrivals are unimportant ...
the way of sale or purchase ...
Plenipotentiary to Hong Kong ...
in the course of the present ...
a copy of a Commercial Circular, dated Hong Kong ...
ultimo.

"We have the pleasure of ...
September. Trade ...
since that time, owing to ...
specting the new ...
Plenipotentiary with the ...
expected to arrive in this ...
mouth. After which, however ...
necessarily elapse before ...
can be finally settled ...
willing to purchase ...
will they are ...
...Cotton.

...a heavy stock ...
...by fresh importations and ...
...at $ 28 for the best assort...

...Stripes ... there is ...
...improvement noticed in our last, ...
...several thousand pieces per" John ...
...Chinese now shew lit... ...
...at ... 7 for good assortments, ...
...and $ 23 at $ 23.50, is now ...
...Lots.
...beginning to improve, the Stock of good ...
...importations, if the season are likely to prove ...

...sufficient of sale at $ 4 70 to $ 5 per Tin ...
...to $ 9 50 demand limited.

...Teas.—No prices have yet been fixed and the ...
...prospect of an early opening of the Market. ...
...not likely to exceed an average one; and prices ...
...ted to rule much below those of last Season. ...
...will come into operation too late to affect ...
...transactions, and under any circumstances ...
...cause any material increase in the quantity ...

...Of Nankin Silk there is none good at ...
...kee the best chops having been purchased ...
...at 125.

...Opium.—Since the recent advices ...
...been in ...
...and during the ...
...sold for cash. The ...
...are ...
...Bombay $ 895 ...
...Overland ...
...Well ...

...Letters ... announce that the greater ...
...had returned to China ...
...River—leaving the ...
...was detained to adjust ...
...the question of the ...
...Some ...
...We regret to say there has ...
...that the Troops ...
...some about ...
...carried off by fever and ague ...
...though had been seriously ill: but was ...
...when our letters were dis...

...patched. With the exception of the loss of a few anchors and chains,—and the occasional grounding of a ship, the passage down the River from Nankin had been accomplished without any serious Casualties.

From the Englishman of the 15th we quote the following:—

The Hooghly Steamer has brought us a few papers and letters from China. We have only time to insert the following in our dark edition:

"Hoongkong, Sunday, October 30, 1842.—The Steamer Hooghly starts for Calcutta at noon this day. I hasten to give you the latest bulletin. Transports and Warships are in every minute. The Bellerophon, having on board the Peel Foot and Lord Saltoun and Staff has just anchored. He drops and assumes command of Hongkong. The Percy, having Captain Halford, Ensign Onslow and Dr. Shaw, and a Detachment of the Volunteers have also come into the harbour. The Victoria with a portion of the 14th M. N. I. is also ... We are looking out for the Marion. The Percy left ... on Monday, so she has had a fine passage of it. Rumour, with her thousand tongues, is busy as can be. It is ... about that the return Expeditionary Force will wait for instructions at Singapore, as it is possible they may be ... to make a circuitous route for the benefit of all concerned. I believe via African! Heigh the powder and the shot, with the grand "Land Force, the steamer Flotilla, and last though not least, the walls of old England!

You can easily imagine in what a bustle and confusion Hongkong is at present. The Brigade office preparing to make over charge to captain Hope Grant, and other departments as busy as ever. Houses are rising in rent. Hotel keepers looking quite merry and boatmen as pleased as punch—all—all expect employment and of course a little gold.

ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT WRITES US.

"Sir Hugh Gough is expected down here in a fortnight or three weeks, to make the final arrangements, but which I believe will not really take place until instructions are received from the Indian Government: both Sir Hugh and Sir Henry Pottinger are at present at Chusan: the ... there are to be commanded by General Schoodde. The 2nd and 41st Regiments of Madras Infantry are the only Native Corps that remain in China, part of the former will be detached at Amoy, and the remainder will remain at Chusan; a detachment of the 18th will be ... Head Quarters of which also as well as H. M. 55th stay at Chusan. All other native corps are I believe, to return to India; some say they are to remain at Singapore, and there wait for orders, which will dispatch them off to Burmah ... this you must be a better judge than any one here, as no one knows any thing of the state of affairs in that part of the world. I can assure you it was with much pleasure, that we all learnt that the forces in Affghanistan were to march ... Cabool; although few I believe situation supposed to the contrary, yet no one was happy or easy about it. This place is more flourishing than ever, and must eventually become of the utmost importance, and trade carried on to a ... extent."

Colonel Dyce, 14th M. N. I. has exchanged with Colonel Hallman, 41st M. N. I.; the former will command at Army."

The Anne Lockerby had arrived from Calcutta by the last advices from Hong Kong.

The Victoria and the Mordaunt had arrived at Macao from Bombay.

SHIP WRECK.—We extract from the Singapore Free Press of the 24th Nov. an account of another case of Shipwreck in the vicinity of that place—the *Gleaner* ... Captain Newby from Siam. The *Harliquin* arrived at Singapore from Bombay on the 15th with the ... Mail,—and *Good Success* of the 17th.

THE MONDEGE.—We learn from an officer at Singapore, that the *Modeste* was expected to sail for England in a few days, taking home OSE MILLIONS DOLLARS, part of the money paid by the Chinese. We hope this *instalment*, in addition to their protracted important services, will be sufficient to secure the ... of all the gallant tars on board the *Modeste*. Well have they earned it.

TRANSPORTS.—Tenders have been invited, in usual form, for the conveyance of the Invalids ... M. Service to Blackwall, 132 men, 13 Women ... 27 children.

THE CALENDAR.—We are requested ... er of the BOMBAY CALENDAR ... press) to intimate that the Calendar ... delivery nearly in the ensuing ...

THE BALL.—A Grand Entertainment ... at Parell this Evening by his Excellency ... in Celebration of the recent success ... Gallant Armies in Affghanistan ...

THE TURF.—Our friends who ... forward to aid us in filling our Columns ... intelligence", have our most ... we shall cherish a hope that their ... their reports multiply daily. They will ... we will shortly stand doubly in need of their assistance.

CHRISTMAS.—Reader! be thou gentle or simple, we wish thee from the bottom of our capacious heart "A *Merry Christmas and a happy new year.*" For delivered we only desire, as one of the best boons in the power of the Gods to bestow, that we may live for many years in the uninterrupted enjoyment of your smiles and approbation!—you have hitherto been so gracious, and so tolerant of our many faults and imperfections, that we could not exist, were we to be deprived of your cheering patronage of our humble efforts to instruct and amuse you. "Born for your use, we live but to serve you;" and if we have hitherto flourished under your kind consideration, what may we not hope for in the coming year, when we shall redouble our efforts to render ourselves worthy of your approbation? Have we not imported new type for the especial benefit of your optics? Have we not laid in a large stock ... to meet the increasing size of the Courier and increasing demand for it? Aye, that we have ... have done many other civil things in your behalf which will more fully appear in our future issues ... which will eminently entitle us to your especial ... tenance and support.

Amongst other provisions that we have laid in for your mental ... inquisitive, we would particularize a ... supply of that delightful ... Punch. From day to day, we intend to administer portion of the mixture to our Readers, it will be found ... and unadulterated; it will "enliven but not intoxicate"—unlike many of the spurious compounds of the present day, Punch will be appreciated for its wit and genuine humor, untainted by grossness, unpolluted by obscenity—and free from the odious cant at religion and morality, which form the staple commodity of some of the metropolitan writings. ... continue "Jack Horner" now, we regret to say, in ... ing fast to a conclusion—to be followed, no doubt, by something equally interesting from the pen and humorous ... of Lever. He is truly, a Lever ... uncommon ... and we mean to make free use ... him, in ... many a drooping spirit ... lives of ... weary & heavy-laden shoulders ... season of the year, we ought to ... all we can "to drive dull care away." We will, however, the return ... will recall the memories of by gone ... associations of our early years. We ... ourselves the festivities at home, and ... with them, the listlessness, the apathy, with ... and old English sports, observances and pastimes are regarded here.—We remember the "Roast Beef of old England," and its rich concomitant, "Plum pudding"—the price and glory of English Cookery ...

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