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thereof．－Dated this Ilth day of Sept． 1841 ． Acten S．Ayrton $\underset{\text { Proctor }}{\text { and }}$
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THE following Works are for Sale and to be had
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ingston ingston，on her first voyage：has ex mmodation for passengers．For Freight EGLinton，maclean and CO． Bombay，4th September 1841. Rampart Row． WANTED TOCHARTER．
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Proclamation－Bombay virolue of a precept to me direeted，I hereby $O$ yer and Terminer，and Geineral Gaol Dilisery will be hotlen before the Supreme Court of Judicature，at Bombay，at the Court House on Saturday，the 25th day of Sep，tember instnat a Treasons，Murders，and other Felonies，Purjuries
Treasons，Murders，and other and Misdemeanors， had，done，or committed，within the town and Island of Bombay，and the limits thereof，and the factories subordinate thereto，and also to
enquire，hear and determine，in like manner，all enquire，hear and determine，in like manner，anl Creasons，Murders，Felonies，Forgeries，Perjuries， Wrongs，Oppressions，had，done，or committed， y any of Her Majesty＇s British subjects，in any of the territories which now are subject to，or dependent upon the said Government of Bombay， or within any of the dominions of the native
Princes of Indiu，in Alliance with the said Go． Princes of
yernment．

And also，that at the same time and place wil be holden a Seseion of Admiralty，for the trial of all Treasons，Murders，Piracies，Robberies，Tres passes，Misdemeanors，and other crimes and of－
fences had．done，perpetrated，or committed，on the high seas．
And I hereby require and enjoin all persons ound to prosecute and give evidence at che above assions，or in any way concerged therein，to not to depart without leave of the Couvt．－Dated this Tenth day of September in the fifth yea
the Reigu of her Majesty Queen Victoria．

## L．C．C．Rivett，－Sheriff













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tar Algeciras，\＆e．joining the large Steaner for Malta and Alexandria at Giluraltar．
Full directions for Travellers by this new and im proved conveyance are in preparation，and will short
ly be privied． N．B．The Cost of Transmission of parcels and de a table with wines．ke．，found in a style of first rate respectabilly and liberality


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THE more en＇ightened Menbers of the Uncover nanted Service have long been aware，that a is a highly desiderated ofject．All other branches which t．eeir grievances are exposed to pablic view it is，therefore，snsceptible thut of little doubt，that if ehose services have thus experienced the beneficial
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duce this much coveted effect more rapidly and effec－ tually than firm yet respecifut puptic and effee tions．Our best and most unwea－ied exertions will ever be directed towards the consummation of this alject，and we would desire to impress upon our
brethren of the Une veranated，that untess they also be＂up and doing，＇tife cause that we shall have oe casiou to advocate will he much weakened，and the period of our perfectly enjoying the rights and pri－
vileges of British Subjects，much procrastivated． The Shipping interest wilt invariable meet with ou Journal more comp have fortuately secured the permanent aid of few ahle writers．We purpose also rendering the Mariner＇s Chronicle the organ of the vivioly learnt this arrankement will be bighly accep table to that meritorious body．
The Uncovenanted Service Sournal and Mariners Chronicle will be printed on a con venient sizee sheet， emporaries．The Snbscriptien io fixed at 4 Its．per Month： 10 Rs．per Quapter： 40 Rs．per Annine
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We understand that Governament has declined reeseive nown but probabily soms reference to the Beagal GoIt is reported that a requisition has been made from


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## Tuesday, September 24,1842

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nid, combined wihh other circumstances, has now rendered Coylon Cinnamon al nost unsaleable (Vide
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 lately visited Holland to give the following OM-
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Cumment upon this is almost uunecessary. The duy has prubable passed forever when an effectual
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dersell us in the very limited mark dersell us in the very limited market that still re-
inains. The secrecy with which the Dateh have as it has never appeared in any of the returue we
have seen ; aul it would probably not even now have been divilued did th
beir position.-Ibid

## fitaulmain <br> Clearing the jungle The progress of cleating away the juggle on the op- posite side of the river at Nartaban, becomes every day more apparent. Those wio observe the work throug more apparent. Those who observe the work through their spy-glasses from the Cantonents here, have dis- covered a fortification rapidy rising on the side no covered a fortification rapidly rising on the side next to the river. These proceedings have excited no littlo curiosity amongst the community here; but no one can especially as no reports are current of the Burmose expeeting the attack of an enemy.-Maut. Chronicle, Aug. 4.

bURMESE MOVEMENTS
We learn that two or throe war boats with some go-
vernment otficers of distinetion have arrived withia the woek at Martaban. They are reported to have como
from Ave to prepare the way and mark the stages for his Majesty to Rangoon. It is not yet known at what that the people in this part of the country will know
more of the appointed day than they do more of the appointed day than they do now, until the
important fact of the king's first movement is annonnced. The war boats above alluded to, came across the river
on Saturday last, and having pulled along the shore for some disthnce and taken a look st the town, returned to
the othér side. They were seen from the Cantonments, and the novelty of their appearance and the dashing,
syly of the moverents excited couniderablo interest. There is much speculation as to the object of the visit of
these Burmese officers at Martaban; ;he probability is these burm have come to inspect and report on the cond
that they han of this outpost of the kingdom. - loid, Aug. 11 .

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Sarppryo Intelletgesces.- The only arrived worthy
of note since our last, is the cutta the 12 th inst
Register, July 29 .
fititiarg Mrribals and fepartuces.




On Sunday afiernoon His Highness Nawaub Ali Ahmed Khan, Monararoddowlah, Baiadioor nd Suite, aceo, panied by Aga Mahomel Mahim and
Aga Mahomed Jaffer E.quires, iurpecied Ah ips in the harbour-His Highiness was saluted woth on reaching and leaving the Sir Herbert Comp. on ind Cisile Huitly and His Highinest th Sultan of Muscal's Ship Caroline. Many Persia Merchants ware invited on board the Caroline th Tiffin-HirHghiess then fanded at the Apollo Bunder and expressed bimstlf highly delighted with What he had seen. His Highuess then git into a heanitulCarriage belonging to the Aga drawn by 4 boises; ${ }^{\text {next }}{ }^{n} \mathrm{n}$ the suite of the Nawaub and his. Servants; we alxo obseived seien natives richly capariboned on hoise. back-A ciond of spectators assemidel at the Bun. der and oads to wotness the procession

We have received the following additional Troops:-
" Camp Dharwar, 7th Sept. 1841. serap of news I have to give you, if indeed news I be of Captain Faunce's Detachment on the morniog of the 2nd, since which we have had nothing but

## " Up the Hill and down again,

Down the Hill and back again
elpad scarcely made ourselves snug in our tents (Go in whe pitching and stretching mine) when we received " hookum" to
" strike your tents and march away
Of we went, in the midst of as heavy a shower as 1 eve witnessed; we reached ourground-(about two miles distan from the fort) as you may suppose drenched to the skin The tents were soon pitched and in the course of an hou on the sas least in some of them (those of the Attillery The
The next evening we were ordered again to strike our
tents, and move into the Jail compound, where we ar still, under canvas with the exception of the Artillery and Sepoys, who are accominodated in sheds within th Jail Walls.
Yesterday I walked to the gate to see some of the prisoners manched of for trial.
We have daily reports in Camp, of more Troops bein on the move from different quarters to join us. There is detachment with a Brigade of guns posted on the
 last of the posts taken ap by the different detaohment sent out from Belgaun, Dharwar and Kuladjee-The letters received in Camp are very contradietory-In one
it is stated that the whole of the tith King's own - with it is stated that the whole of the 4th King s own-with
the exception of 1 Commissioned Offieer and 70 Rank and file/with 50 men of the Artillery, and two six pounders one hundred of the 18th and two of the 20.h were order ad to proceed to join us on the 3rd instant. Anothe
tates that this detachment is to mareh direct on Badamee : one company of Sepoys actually did march on the nd to take possession of a Fort near Badamee and another letter states that the General Commanding the
Division, with his Staff and the available troops of the Division, with his Staff and the available troops of the
division, take the field instanter. The fact is, that the roops are ordered to be in readiness to move on this place at an hour's notice, and those ordered to march on the 3rd have been countermanded. It was thought
that we would be obliged to move out the night we ar. rived : at 11 P. m. quick matelies were placed in the tumbrils and in short everything was in readiness for " brush;" it turned nut bowever to be "no go." Nor
do I think it will eventually be one, as the detachment Cavalry under the Command of (I think) Captain Corsellis was very prudently left at Kulladjee by Ge heral Delamotte after the fall of Badames : this do Arabs back to the Nizam s Territories, the frontier o which on this side, is about 11 coss from Badamee. The trial of the prisoners is still going on ; about 40 of them were marched out yesterday for trial, the whol tence was not passed There are still 40 or 50 to be tried. On the 2ad, seven of the principal Arabs were ried and sentenced to be hanged.
It appears that Mr. Shaw, the Political Agent, in the
first instance considered these men as political prin Government has, however, directed magisterial cases to be made out against theme ; they are therefore charged with murder, \&c. \&c. \&ec-and m my opinion will all be senhowever thought that Government will cause some of the
Reangleaders thould say let them dio fike soldiers-stioot them, dont hang them like dogs.

Four men of the A. Company lst Battalion of foot Artillery arrived here this morning ; they have just beien pensioned off, and are on their way to Trichinoply and. Bangalore; one of them, Brooks, is pensioned on full pay
( 16 Rupees per mensem) he lost the use of his arm, through a shot wound at Napaunee.
P. S. I have just seen a letter from Bariilly, In it no Tomboodra as mentioned above. Major Johnson is her to give evidence; the prisoners having stated that he promised on their surrendering at Badamee that thei
$W_{\text {is }}$ have received Singapore papers to the 5th August, from which we are happy to lea rn that the whole of the passenger who embarked in the Sultana are safe. The ${ }^{v}$ essel was destroyed by lightning but the pas sengers were lauded in the long boat at Borneo.


We again enter our protest against the dirgraceful manner in which the Bombay Post Office is managed. Complaints roll in upon us from every quarter, and we experience in common with the public the great inconveniences and anooyances caused by the inefficiency or wilful carelessness of the nabobs respectively styled with the initials M. G. and D. G., whose managemen or rather mismanagement has received abundant censures from every part of India.
When it is considered that the Bombay Post, Office is the entrepot for Europe letters from an i to all India, the eficiency and completeness of the Establishment should be commensurate with the public demand in order that letters and newspapers may be tran-mitted or delivered as directed im mediatety after their receipt at the office. The building allotted for the post office re lects the greatest disgrace upon the authorities, and the labourers (query drones ?) within are unvorthy of their hire. The exterior of the Bombay Post Office will afford ome idea of its internal arrangements. Its "outer man" looks like the little dwelling of a country dealer in small wares, in one of the unfrequented parts of Englanda house and shop where cloth and bread, butter and saucepans, tree, tripe and tape may e purehased by such as are of slender means-whilst the interior with a " hopping spout for dropping down letters from the higher to the inferior region is not unlike the arrangements of a pawnbro. ker's Shop !. All these imperfections we can readily pass over and hope for better things in days to come. What we have to complain most of is, that "dangerous thing -" a ittle larning" -which the Post Office authorities fancy they possess and which occasions most of the annoyances the
public complain of. Like most tyros in matters they assume a great deal of importance on account of their professional in-
abilities, and jump at the conclusion that
their new arratingements are capital improvetheir new arraingements are capital inpprove-
ments; and, as the authors of them, they are clever fellows! Let our readers con sider for a raoment that our Egyptian respondence arrived at the Bombay post office on Moaday the 6th, and was "hush four days-notwithstanding all our enquiries after the packet with a particular envelope To enarge Steam postage upon a letter un der such circumstances is an act little short of obtaiaing money under false pretence Really the Bombay post office officials ar precocious disciples of Mercury, and would desce the best thanks of the Indian publie were they to quit their posts.
"A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind we therefore insert here another specimen, from one of our Subscribers, of the good maThe letter is dated Surat, 9 th Sept. The letter is dated Surat, 9 th Sept. "In the XIV Rule for the management of
the Post Office Department paosed by the GoverAugus: 1839 , it is prov ded that on "A" letters,
"Newspapers or other Papers and packets ceived for dispateh by Post or B Backets re
"shang Post,
she weighed at the Post O Fice of d suate "shall be weighed at the Post Office of d suatoh
"and shall be stamped and marked single, double "postage to which they ane shall have the postage to which they are severally liabl
"sarked on them; which stamp or mark shal " re, ulate the postage to be levied from the party sent paid" or " bearing '' postage.
Again the rule XXIV preseribes that "what-
ever postage is marked on a letter, or parcel, must be paid at once on delivery, after which
any complaint of overcharge will he duly at "tended to. In all complaiats o ov srchar ze or or parcels, the ouvers of envel, pos, bearing
' the Post' Office stanp but inspection" an as all Pust Ofise pa, us wo ir "plaints are preferred gasiast any in lividat On the 30th ultimn a Packet of your Paper of the 25 th and 26 th idem was received here hy postage, although it was in the presence of the
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to be single or not above $3 \frac{1}{2}$ Tollas, bat a coord
ing to the abevementioned latter rule " What-
" ever "ever postage was marked on it was paid at once "on jplivery" and requested he peo , to inform
the circumstance to tue Manager or Clerk of the
Post Office, and b in. the overchar be hack. The peon returaed with answer fron his head elerk statiog that, altho the pa ket is not double in
weighe he cannot recive single postagz. when the mark of the despatching Uffice bears double postage on it. Subsequently, the affair hap-
penear to be broaght to tho notice of the Gen-
tlenan in charga of the P he can do nurge of the P ast Ofics, whe, said if the aggrieved party
liked he might petition to the Post Mister whio liked he might petition to the Post Master whio
will decide the point. Mr. Editor, as I am con. cerned in this overpayment, I have considered is adgisable to request your assitance in discuss-
ing this subject thro your jouraal than to $p$ ?
tition to the Post Master $G$ ?neral for the refund of the two anas-1 liave not the least that by your bringing thi, t, the n tice of the
highest Authorities they will remedy this evil, by enneting rules for the correction of sach an apparent error of the dispatching Offizer by
which, most of the out station subscribers to the different news apers as well as receivers of let ters by the Post will be relieved from such an noyance as juxt now suffered by your Sabscriber.

Let us look at another specimen of the goo management existing under the Bombay Post $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{awk}}$ passes through Kirkee with the mail for Bombay, and the Kirkee letters are sent by thi ${ }^{\circ}$ pportunity; but the Dawk to Poonah alchough it passes thr ugh Kirkee does not leave the letters Poonah, and as Kirkee is only five miles from Poonalh, of course they are sent to Kirkee immediately. No sach thing : the letters are not sent to Kirkee aothl 24 hours after their arrival a Poonah! Tinis is another instanse of the quick
delivery and excellent arrangenents of the Post master General.
We have othce facts in reserve for the Pos Office autberities, and will make them public at the earliest opportunity. We have no notion of giving the zuthorities any restuntil efficient hands
supply the places of the present elippers of Merr cury's wings.

It is rumoured that the Hon. Mr Clifford, who recently arrived at Bombay intends to take up the case and obtain the release of Fre Miguel, the Pa ire who confined in gaol for eontempt of Court.
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cate. It is
of News in
us, for we

 we are experiencing sons privations in not being per-
mitted ot seal leters wittin a certain time previous to
the departare of the Ster the departure of the Steamer, as in all other places, we
are gratified with this fact,
once got out of when the Steam so has
porte, sios stops at nothiug but arrives

 the 20 th June in the morning the Steaner, ' Liverpool'
left the Port of Alexandria, ,y whibelon9 of our frimds
sent a letter to a esident of Leeds, Yorks and reeeived au ans wer to the said letter on the 17 th July from the Siea.
mer Oriental which mikes it possiblo th so id a letter
from this place to Loadoa and back in less than a

 telligeace as we were by the said packet boat.
On the 2 tht utlitu, ar arived nere two of her B. M's
Yessels th, Catcutta and Rodn ry (of which we menYessels th Caloutta and Rodn y ( of which we men-
tioused in our last as having left Malta for the Levant)
fcom Syria and are at anchor a litto out of the Port,
chey loft at Beyrout two voisels. 3 frigates and two







## S. P. has forg ouly fro

 olly interference that conud save the Ottoman, Empite
frein ruin.- Oa examining the probable cuase
 Grst, that the English have beea intevfering
Syrian ad.uinistration: tine ssognd, that the)
Syrian adduinistration: tine socond, that thy solicitation
mado by Colouel N tpior which had reaehed the Potte,
for the restitation of the Syrians in Eyypt has led to





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The Passage from Bussora to Belos ean bo mado in
I4 days, which eanuot be less tho





 eenove hin from Constantinuple and thuratiore he his
been appoinied do Paris. Tiis is apon tho wholo favor-
able for Eigla d, for he his boan for a long tima
 Ibrahim Pisha stitl reanains heree, and his the intention
we heir of protractigg his stay, as he hat docided on
 or Colonel Napier is
his Government on the subject of the restitution of of the Syrians, which the Pasha refuses to deliver up,
and one is disposed to think hat in eonsequence of the
Portes complaining of the interfurenace of British Troops in Syria with the a linilititration of that pro.
vine, that the said Porte will coincide witit the Pasha ince, that the said Porto wiestinciae wit the Syrians.
of Egypt and oppose the restitution of ter
It is reported, that Mehemet Al has some thoughts



 those already ereeted, for the French Engineer. Culonel
Gallice is always fally employed in carrying into effect
 SruiA. - July 29th. This day arrived the Packet-
boat from Boyrout, bringing lottors from that place dated
the 24th. As the Nows from Syrio this month is unasually interesting, we shall first give you the extract of
a letter we received from one of our friends who left this a letter we reesived from one of our friends who left this
Country to make a tour throogh Syria and afterwards
add sunh inteligence as may be interesting from another
correspondent
"The Turkish Government here is in such a state as
to make one believe that it must before long cease to be as its impotency is so evident, that the people do as they
like. The whole of Palestine acts as if no Government like. The whole of Palestine aets as if no Government
existed in the countre, -In travelling through these
parts I found all roates unsafe, and every communication to be almost impossible. Every one down to the peasant
one sees vith this gua on his suapler, eran while tiling
the ground, and sueh is the condition of this province, the ground, and sued to the cont the fuits of their labor,
that they are obliged o gather
before they arrive at maturity, or olse the whole falls


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LITERARY SOCIETY AT SYDNEY
Hird page, that it is proposed, under what we consi pare, the most promising circumstances, lay the foundation, by pu'lic association, of
Library of Theulogical, and Instructive publi Caur er with the principles of th We believe that
princintion is to concentrate and strengthen the principles which the Sons of our Cburch have Mabibed fro a the bosom of our common Alm Mater, to ksep ative in our hearts those fee ings which in our childh ood we were taught to
ceverence, in ma hool to maintain, and which we are assured in the dechin, of
tune, afford us our best support
It is propos ed facther, that peri, dical leotures suitable to the objects set forth above, shall b delivered in the Library
Exil:s from ouc.
Exilss from our native land, we cannot fea a tions, an i compensating f,r the disadrantage of absence
childho will bs eagerly embraced by many.
We We most eorlially wish su cees, to th, project a id especially reeum nend the atten lance of the
Sons of the Cinurch of Ea; la id at the Meeting on Monday next.
We go hinl in hand wihh the conveners of
the Meeting, so far as their present apparent, but we hope we shall not find a spirit of prosetytism ur controversy break $i$, "upon
their views; if so, we shall be among the first of their se elers, for from the mom nt such a pur-
pose diwns apor, th tir proceediag we shall Sydiey Gazette July 8 .

PROGRESS OF LITERATURE A newspaper it is reported is to be establish-
ed at Portand Bay. A por field we should ima,in, for such an undertakigg....... We Towo on the 19th ult, this indefatigable lady, we understand, has been, during her alsence in
New Zoalan I , collecting materials for a work on that couatry; the expens: of travelling, wo hear, is defray d fron her own privy puise-
We shill hail the ppearane of Laly F's work Which cannot fail of drave of Laty F's work nies. We have heard fron a private sour.e that his work will erabody co asiderable valuable inthe district of Port Phiii, which our reader recolect Lidy Franklya visited some tim
a. -Ibid

## Mr. James M•Arthur rose

 was his intention to present a petition the nex duy of meeting of Council. He said, that thenature of thr's petition was, that the government of this colony should adopt measu es t, induce the In lian government to withdraw the restric tinas which $p$-evented $C$ solies fron leaving their
native land. As this was a measure of vital imp,rtanje to the interests of his fellow colonists,
he thought it his du'y to give as early notice as possib
tion.
Tise meant Governor said that if Mr. M•Arthur wis the usual practice to give a formal notice The subject of Co ite Immigration, he uiderthe Comanittee on Im nigration.
Mr. James M•Archur
he had aeted in strict accordanee that he though tice observel in the House of Commons if giving notic, previous to making a motion-he
farther added, that the to be referred to a petition pr
Mr. Jones s.id that all the witnoses whi lia been befors the C,mmittee on Imaigration had petitioners, and that the report woula be rea I 0.2 or bef, re the next day of meeting.
The Governor said that the subje

The Governor said that the subject of ImmiColony; and coms to woult thave a very importint effe t he future character and prospects of the Colo-nists-he said that at that time he did not mean however observe, that he still retained the same
objections he ever did to Coolie Iomi; ritien. The restrictions ajpliceble to the introduclion of
Coolies into other places are not in force Coolies into other places are not in forc
here. They were as much at liberty to coine t


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THE REVENUE
We give below the abstract of the Port Phillip Revenue or the frst quartor of the present year, as it appears in
he Governinont Gazette of May 21 . It is satisfaetory see that notwithstanaing the hardness of che times the the province, and that there is not as in Sy naey and other adjoining colonies a falling off as contrasted with
ore
the corespondiug quarter of last year. Iu ono itom the corresponding quarter of last year. In one itom
only othe Crowo Lands Revenue $\rightarrow$ is ehore a falling of,
and that is at once accounted for by the faet that it was ot unail the last month in the quarter, that the hand
conld be bought at any price, and then no land could be conld be bought at any price, and then no land could be
obtained in smaller patehes thau 5120 acres, which had -Port Phillip Patriot and Meltourne Advertiser, June 3 .
not prover and

LRE NEw Governor week we had the satisfaction of announciag the
arrival, in the Lord Glenelg, of hit Execlency Captaia
George Grey, the new Governor of this. Proviuce. Oithe Thursday following the day of his arrival, he Onded privately at the Poot, and proceeded to Gavern-
nent-house, numbers remained as a guest until Satar-
 nouncement, his Exxellency pubincly assumed the eirs or
Government by taking the usal oaths of abjuration,
allegiance, \&e., whiet were administered by his Honor the allegiance, \&c., whieh were administered by his Honor
Jugge, in presence of a couside eable concourse of the
alonists.-Adelaide Chronicle, May 19. VAN DIEMENS L AND. SUDDEs Destr.- We exceedingly regret having to
anounce the sudden death, this morning, of the very
ev. the Archdeacon Hutchins Wo Rev. the Archdeacon Hutchins. We understand that ho
he yesterday was in perfect health, and diaed with His
Excellency Sir John Franklin at Government-houseTasmanaian Weekly Dispathk, June 4.
By the Minstrel, some more of
By the Minstrel, some more of Governor Gawler's bills
on the Colonization Commissioners have been retu rned a the Colonization Commissioners have been returned
We Mhonoured. We lnow of two parties who lave had
dils to the amount (including ine ills to the amount (including iaterest) of nearly thadee
housand pounds returned to their hands. It really is thousand pounds returned to their hands. It really is
dis graceful on the part of the Commissioners, who were
bound ander any circumstances to hosour all drafts mado apon them by Colonel Gawler. A A premium of five per
ent was paid for many of these bills.-Ibid.

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BRITISH SLAVERY IN BRITISH INDIA.
 systeus of sla ery and boadags, prevailiag io the
erritocie, waic 1 were subject to tho plesidency of
B ngal prior to the year 1841; and the practice of the cou ts and magistrates ia cises respect
of and inz slivery an I bondige. To this are added,
suort dikests of tie papers already presented parliament on the systens of slavery prer
aiting in the.presid-acies of Ma lras and Bombay; aud au appeidid, which contains the evidence of thir-
i. $\cdot \mathrm{w}$, nauve aud four Earopean witnesses, on the extent, uature, and incidenis of slavery ia Bengal.
M, in of the nutives we e slave holders. From their vienc-, and the infor matiou coliected by the law
co umissiouers fiom other s surces, we learn that sla very, woth d.mestic and predial, is morn generally very,
difused than we ha / previousiy expected geperally
it to be On this pount we make a few expracts froun the
report before us. Referring to Benyal-he districts report before us. Referring to Benyal -the distriots
south, as well as east aud north of the Ganges - Ois* sa, Bellar, Oude, All haba.।, Agra, Delhi. Saukor, and Nerbadda leriiories, Kumsou, Assain, Arracan,
tine Tenasserim provinces, Pruce of Wales's Isiand, y:It inay be staied kenerally, that siavery prevails,
moie or less, hiough,at the whole of these ternitories and in the more detaileid accuunt they say, "it pre. vils to a g eat extent ia the nothern and central di-
visions of Cnitack, particularly in the chatikla of Bhadruck in the firiner, acd the chakla of Jehiazpore
B is the latitr division,", One of the, winnesses exanine
al himself the owner of fify slaves, stated tuat in eil himself the owner of fify slaves, stated that in
those districts, a wealihy zeinindar will possess as many ar 2000 slaves; and it is stated that there are In the poviace of Benkal south of the Ganger, they
 pari of Bengal iaclades Midnapore, Hoogty, BurdWin, Beerbhooin, Moorshitdabad, twen y y four Pergunnaht, the city of Colcuita, Nuddea, Jessore,
Ba-keigunge. La the cily of Calcutta. The ma, ority of the Mohammedin, Portuguere, Arwenian, arsee, and Jew inhaintants possess siaves.
$\because$ In the disticty lying beyud
"In the distiety lying beyoud the Ganges, sla very
nevails t, a great estent. In Caittakong, all the prevails $t$, a great e estent. In Caittakoos, oll. the
In, iamined.n fanili is of respectability possess slares."

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

One of the witnessea, a handio'der, sated that he
had twenty-fuar M is suluanas slaves a aid ." Wo $A$ is in
 slaves are even m, o nu ner suts than those of the
Moslemi faith." I. Tipperalh the slave, are suppose

 great Zeasiudars hold slaves in propurtign to their
weattic
 1400 slaves. On many estates tave compasse the
preater part of the cutivatord. Even persois of

 existing in thiat servile con mition. One witiness,
a Missulman from that part of the count-y, stated that he had about 25 fauifies of heredita $y$ slave in one talouk, and about 120 faroilies in another.
Anoiher wimess, a Hindoo, stat that his fathor,
whio is the proprietur of a s spall talouk, owws about Who is the proprietur of a sidall talouk, owns about
75 famities of staves. In 1815 the slaves in Syltiet are niuw supposed to anount to nearly onerthird
and are now supposed to anount to nearly onerthird
1n Rujeshaty most persous of rexpect thility both
Hindous and Moha Hindoos and Moba nmedans, have douse ic sla est
lin Rungpore and Guvatpara therd ard uany slaves
among the domestics, especially t, vards Asy nn, and every where along the northern fromtier. A non tho
Garrows the slayes form tive fifths of tho whole pepulation, In Dinagepore the nu.nb-r of
slaves is very smal. In Parieath atie slave population is esimated by the ecmmiessioners, on the
authoity of Dr. Bachanau, at 24,550 ; it is probahle, however, that the nunaber is larker, In the
districts composing the province of Beliar districts cemposing thie province of Beliar slavery
prevails to a great extent. To possoxs slaces is considered a neark of distinetion, In Beher, and
Patna, aceording to Dr. Buchanan, who made his Patas, aceorting to Dr. Buehanan, who made his
survey in 1807 to 1811 , there wers 131,280 slaves; surveys in 1807 to $1811_{\text {, there }}$ werd 131,280 slaves;
in Bhaugulpoie, 17,736 ; in Shathatad, 21,349
The limits of the several' districts, however, have since bien aitered. In Sarun some of the great
laudholiers have as many as 200 slaves. In Goy ruckpore, provinee of Oude, tho siare populati.n io io
esimated at 1643 . four.fifths of wh ma are engaa.d ${ }^{\text {in }}$ Agraiculture. In the provinces of Allahabad Agra, and Delhi, we have vely litte information,
Slavery exists priue pally in the cities and is sup:pissed to be alonostepselysively of the donestic kind.
in Ghazeepore slavery is chiefly conflaed to tho towni. In Jnanpore the slaves are suppored to
be very few. IB Benares most families of respeco slavery ie very linited, but Mussuliman slaves are conmonn. In Cawnpore dou estic slaves are to be
found ia the families of Mobanmedans. In Etavan many families of sobstance poss-ss domes ic slaves.
In Mutra the number of slaves ins sinall. In Ally orr sla ery is confined to the houses of the welligy.
In the distriets of Barielly and Mooradabait almost all'families
dans, keep dans, keep thech. In Sahrungpipore the number of
slaces is said to be very trifling. In the Delhi
territory the nurober of slaves is stated $t$, bo territory the narober of slares is stated $t$., bo
eoofigaed to tho city of Delhi, though in all the
surrounding independent stintes, especiality where the ehioff are Mohammedon, it is more vominon. In
the Hurrianah divivion the Rajpooth orily pissess a the Hurrianah diviiion the Rajpoot ocily Pissess a
few slaves, In 1813 , Sir Charles Mcetrafe, then ren of chent at Dolmi, addressin. governmithus. the territo. y ohserved, The natires of this cocintry are unde niably greatly a didieted to the prrechast, of slives, es-
peicilly of the fernale sex; soome becanse slave, are
kept at a less expense than ether servants ; others for kept at a les expense than ether sers nnts ; others f,
tha sake of the privacy of the apartments of their wiyes; others for the kratifeation of their own viei.
ous propensities ; others for the purpoxe of public ous propensities; olhers Xor the purpoxe of public
prostitution. They wingoto any expense, and run
any risk to possess slares,., This is the substance of any risk to possese siahed by the commissioners on thie extent of slavery in Bengit. We regret, much
that these gentlemen were not ahle to ascertaia the number of prosilial slavers in that presidecery, though
nut in some districto it is quite clear they abound. It will
be our daty bereafier to inquire into the nature of their employmens, with a view of asceitaining whe
ther any porion of the sugar, iic-, and cotton $i$ in ther any porion of the suzar, ne- ant cotton ind
ported from British India into this country is the pro
duce of slave labour. In the meantime we fear. ne duce of slave labour. In the meantime we fear, io
must state it to be our impression that slaves ar inployed in the enitivation of rume the produce of the now the daties on
East as well as the West Indies, are equalized, it be.
cores the wore necessary that the people of this cores the more necessary that the people of this
country shauld urge the abolition of slavery in British Inda, not merely on the uroind of its essential in.
instiee, but as a duty which they owe to the suga growers in our einancipated colon.es, an ] as example
to the world. to the world.
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W6 eannot follow the eonmissioners in our presen
number, through the vatious details they give of the number, through the various details they give of the
oriuin of slavery in British Inlia-of the ens es to
Whieh Hindoo slaves usially belon of of the extent of the which slaminion over his slave-of thy mo,le to enforee olvedience or exaet labour-of the food,
cioching, and lot $l_{k}$ ing of slaves-of the treatinent and general condition of slaves. an.l of the moral evil part of the British do ninions; and there is the the
less necessity for doing this, as the digest
of the parliamentary papers on these point of the partiamentary papers on these points
contained in the pamphlet entitled t'slavery and the cently published, and which we have stronaly re-
cominen iled to our realers, oonntains the pith of what they have collected and submitted to the cunsidera.
tioun of the governinent. Of course wo shall notice lucted un slavery in thy presideney of Bongal, so tilit our reaiters may liave the who'e subject com,
petely hefore them. We cannot, howeve, ref ain pletely hefure them. Wo ealnot, howeve, ref ain
from stating here, that one or tivo adduitional feaiure of the system of Indian slavery, not lesy hidenus
nnd $b$ utal than those whien mark tho slavery of the Unite I Sates, have been brought to light; and,
 the way of its a'rolition, we telisve that, when the
facts of the case are kn wno, it will be inpossithle to sereen it form uni
doom it deserves. In kuggesting measures for correcting "the abu-
ses of slavery," to uss the expression of the com nisser of slavery, to uss the expression of the com nis-
sioners, as thungh slivery itsple were not the greatest abhase, these gentlemen differ in opinion. Messrs.
Cameron anil Millet would tak fron flie masters
the power of punishmeat altogether; but Messts.


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the serticess of any slave fre

 hlave by his master, or ty any ther purs, n. 3. That
no sale or gift of a slave, nor any transfer of his ser
vicess for a hiutited period, except whereland in caltive

 adalt, or of hiss pirent or natural guardian, if a minor.
4. That no slave shall bo sold by publie authority in execution of a decree of coutrt, or for the re liratioa of
a docree or for the reatizition of arreurs of revenue o
rent. 5. That any shave


 of the same slave, shall be free, provided they are slave
slave by fand from the That any person exporting


 ritories, and wio is nawilling to retarn, shall be puinisin
ble by fine, or timprisonment. Other recommandation

 the services of any bondsman shall be transferred with.
 man, shall acerue upon the death of any bondsman to
the person entitledto his sseries, notwihstandiag any
agreenent to the contrary expressed or implied be
to agreement to the contrary expressed or implied be.
turen the bondsm in and the person entited. 3 . That
all con ra rats of bond age shail be void upon the ill-treatmeot of the boodsman, s.c.
For the prevention of slave-trade, under the
satute 5th George IV. eap. 113 , te reeonmendations
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 and of the Straits, shall exercise the same powers, as,
by the above-mentioned statute, are to bo exercised
by the governors of any coloaies, \&c. belong by the governors of any colocies, \&e. belong
ing to Her Maje.ty; and hat the officers of the
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byt by that statumpe, are to be bexercised, by Her Majesty's
officers, civil and military.
Messsr. Messrs. Cameron and Millett add, "Several other
measures have occurred to us which might perhaps con
reibur tribute to seoure both to mastec and slare, the beeneitis
Which each party looks for from that relation, which we nevertholess anstain from reoounmending. The reason
is, that we are anxious the law should be, as far a Possible, in such an astate as to oppose no obstacle to the acoordaneo of sith thy feolings of the phoople ; and also in s.en a sta/'e as to oppose e."
the feelings of the people."
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The other commisopiouers, Messrs. Amoo, Elliott, and
 colleagues on some importaint pointe, yet thoy agree with
them for the most part in the opinions expressed, nud the

 ing, dineipline araong thena, and preventiug their ab e.nding
the effect of that po wer, ant the consequenceg of ubolisthing it. They are uawilling to withdiraw that power-the compui,
 tion of filsciplime ammog domestic sla ves, and cona equen
disorder in amilies, would admit of no compensatio
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 trate their sentiments moro filly. We enum
it also for certaiuly, at. present, it is dificult to coneciv haw the tearraed conomissioners could have. arrived at the
conclusion they appers to thae reached. We wust not
however, forget that these gentlemen have had the difficult



The extent of slavery in the Saugor and Nerbudda
territeries cannot be ascertained. In Kumaon a censu territeries cannot be ascertained. He Ruma. We finc
of the slave population has never been taken. We finc
however, from the testimony of several natives, that however, from the testimony of several natives, that
-whoever has the means buys slaves'- that "Brahmius,
Dalare, Dalaras, Daftries, Rajpoots, Sahukars, and other persons
of respeotability, have about twenty or twenty five domes
tig tic slaves, male and female"一-that "persous of every clas,
(Brahmin excepted) may be slaves ;""nid that oue olas of the slavexes nataod (hatis, are employed in ayrieultur "for the sapport of the country is therefrom. In Assam
adut slave population is estimated to be about 11, ,o00
$12,0.10$ of wh . married; ;allowing four births to one marriage, this wo
maive altokether a slave population of 27,000 souls.'
jependent of thes 2 , there is another class amountiog








 existed, though we are convinced that no measure shiont
of the entire abolition of slavery in British India will
destroy that nufions destroy



 kidnappei, of ottained by fraud or force, somewhere in the neighbuarhood of Bimlipatam; they were shipped at
Calinzapatath for Nagore and the disgracefal practice
of kidnaping and seiling ehile of kidnapping and seiling children has prevaited for a length
of time. 1t appears also, from the statement of one of the parties imppicated in this trangaeniontemat the ch onildren
thus obtainedhave not only been disposed of at Nagore but hase been taken to Sumatra and othe places, an
sold into perpetalal slavery ! The wretches engaged in
this traffic were to thave been tried for the offerce this traffo were to have been tried for the offence, ; bu
through the culpable neglect or carelessness of the office Oho dreir the indictment, they escaped all puiishinint.
 xists to the greatest extent, and in its worst form), an aiso in Bombay (with which, perhaps, the Africau slav
trade has most prevailed. that they have a rereat work
before them, and that no efforts must be spared to remove before them, and that no efforts must be spared to remov
from British India the foul abomination of slavery, whicic
degrades degrades so many millions of their fellow-subjects whiel
has now become the reproach of our country, and which
must must be abolighed to perfect the great work in whit
British abobitionists have been so log. and so honourabl
engaged.-British and Foreign Anti-slavery Reporter, ${ }^{\text {engaged }}$ July 28.

The Will of the late Luke Hansard, Esq,
The will and codicils of Lake Graves Hawsad Esq, late of Bedford-square, in the county of Middlesex, has just been proved in the Prerogative
Cuart, Doctors..commons, by the executors, Ri elard Ogle, Francis Rivington, and Thona
Varden. The personal property of the decease Varden. Tine personal property of the deceased
has been sworn under the value of $\$ 80,000$ Mr . Hansard was for many years priater to the Mr. Hansard was for many
House of Commons.-I bid.

## The Banquets in Honour of Sir Rober Stopford.-The arrangements in progress to

 give eclat and splendour to the entertainment to be given by the civilians of these towns toSir Robert Stopford, on Thursdav, are on a scale suitable to the interesting occasion. The the Beneficial Suciety's Hall, Portsea, this being the largest in the borou, h; but as it will be speci-
aily erected for the purpose- desire for whict appears appears generally to prevail. Amoag the distin
guished gue ts invited to meet the gallant ve teraa are, the Marquess of Anglesey, the Earls Lord H. Russ in Easland who were presen at the bomar
 given to the rallant adnral by the offieers
the navy a d marines, on the followi g day
(Friday), at the Greeurow $R$ homs . . Is. to b In a sumptuous scaie.-Hampshire Telegra ph Innediately after the arrival of he 72 d Hig ${ }^{-}$the attendance at the first the instruments were played on the New-
errace and in the Quadrangle, but were afterterrace and in the Quadrangle, but were after-
wards brought into tine interior of the Castle by the desire of Prince Albert, who was but little ever, acquitted themselves to the entire satisfacon of His Ruyal Highness, and the result hae of new uniforin to the bagpipe major, iv testinnoy of the superionty of that personv performhe regimen, who on odinary occasions act for

The late Mr. James Wood's Will.-The Lords of the Privy C ancil who presided on the neeting to-morrow, at the residence of Lord cyndhurst, in George street, Hanoversquare, ment it is expected they will shortly pronounce. Lyndhurst, is, we regret to say, in consequence
of that notle and learned lord suffering under


Her, Most Gracious Majesty THE QUEEN
Nessrs. Coeckhurne and Co., 4, Whit ehall.
Messrs. Smith. Payne, and Smith, I, Lumbard
John Robert Hume. Esq., MI. D., Inspector-General of



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