

BOMBAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1841.

GAZETTE

THURSDAY

Price 13 Rupees Per Quarter — 52 Rupees Per Annum; — or, if paid in Advance, 48 Rupees Per Annum.

New Series

ADVERTISERS.
Persons requiring ADVERTISEMENTS to be inserted in this JOURNAL will please to send them to the Office before 4 P. M. and endorsed with the number of times they are to be inserted. They may be made by applying to the Editor or to the Office.

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OVERLAND MATCH.
A Precis of Indian Intelligence for the present and every month. Subscribers to the Gazette are invited to subscribe to the Gazette and Monthly Summary, which will be forwarded punctually through the Mail, and under cover by each Steamer. No Postage is levied by the Falmouth route and the Marseille's route.

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THE Public in general are hereby informed that VISITING and INVITATION CARDS, will be executed at this Office at the following prices:
Ladies' Visiting Cards, Enamelled, per pack Rs. 2
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TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.
THE following Works are for Sale and to be had on application at this Office.
MAYNARD'S CODE OF SIGNALS, Sixth Edition, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Parts, with the Supplement to the above, and also the Honourable East India Company's Steamers and Ships of War, corrected and enlarged with considerable alterations.
Commissioners for Inquiring into the Proceedings of the Army and Military Promotion and Discharge of a General Court Martial.
Charge on Captain D. G. DUFF, &c.

FOR MADRAS.
FOR MADRAS—Touching at Ports on the Malabar Coast, and Colombo.—The fine and fast sailing Barque "Indian Queen," Captain J. D. SHREVE, will have immediate despatch for Freight and Passage, apply to THOMAS JEFFERIES.
Forbes' street, 9th Dec. 1841.

THE STRAITS AND SINGAPORE.
FOR THE STRAITS AND SINGAPORE.—The fine built Barque "Monarch," Captain J. D. SHREVE, will have immediate despatch for Freight and Passage, apply to THOMAS JEFFERIES.

HOW'S AND OR...
Persons requiring ADVERTISEMENTS to be inserted in this JOURNAL will please to send them to the Office before 4 P. M. and endorsed with the number of times they are to be inserted. They may be made by applying to the Editor or to the Office.

NOTICE.
THE Hon. the Governor not being able to be present at the representation announced for Thursday next, the French Play will be performed on Friday the 24th instant, without fail.
With a view to secure such privacy as may be desired by Families, it is notified that a certain portion of the room will be set aside for them especially. It is therefore requested that such Families as may desire admission thereto, will be good enough to send their names to Mr. LEON, No. 7, Forbes' street: places will then be numbered and Ticketed with the owners' names.
An analysis of the Performance has been printed, and will be delivered on demand to the holders of Family Tickets.
Bombay, 22d Dec. 1841.

Under the patronage of the Honorable the Governor.

THE Society of FRENCH ARTISTS, now at Bombay, will have the honor to give, in the TOWN HALL, on Thursday next the 23rd instant, a first representation of
L'ECLAIR;
OPERA COMIQUE, IN THREE ACTS.
The Words by ST. GEORGE and DE LENVEN,
Music by HALERY.
Price of Tickets.
First Seats..... 8 Rupees.
Second do..... 6 "
Third do..... 3 "

Desiring to the utmost in their power to accommodate the Public, the Society have made the following arrangements.
First Seats for a Family composed of three persons..... 20 Rupees.
Second do..... 14 "
Tickets are to be had of Mr. LEON, No. 7, Forbes' Street, and also of MENCHERIEE and DORABEEE AND Co. Millinery Merchants, and of BYRAMJEE NASSERWANJEE DANTRA, Milliner, street towards the Boat establishment. Had it been the exploit of a Nimrod, all the papers would have teemed with the account. Suffice it to say that on Thursday morning last as the tide receded an immense fellow was seen in the dock; his back just above the water; the natives who saw him, placed some planks across the dock, and at the same time ran for the Chief Superintendent Engineer, Mr. Mark Jones, who never misses his mark, resident near the spot. He with unerring aim, sent a bullet into the brain of the animal, which killed him dead. When hauled on shore his dimensions were found to be ten feet six inches in length and twenty inches over the broadest part; he was of the ravenous kind, so that he would have been rather an ugly customer among a party bathing. The body was sent to the Asiatic Society for preservation.
Kidderpore, 18th December 1841.—Englishman, Dec. 9.

INDIAN INTELLIGENCE.

Calcutta.

Death of an Alligator.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENGLISHMAN.
Dear Sir, I am surprised you have not ere this noticed the circumstance of a large Alligator having been shot in the Mud-dock belonging to the Government Steam Boat establishment. Had it been the exploit of a Nimrod, all the papers would have teemed with the account. Suffice it to say that on Thursday morning last as the tide receded an immense fellow was seen in the dock; his back just above the water; the natives who saw him, placed some planks across the dock, and at the same time ran for the Chief Superintendent Engineer, Mr. Mark Jones, who never misses his mark, resident near the spot. He with unerring aim, sent a bullet into the brain of the animal, which killed him dead. When hauled on shore his dimensions were found to be ten feet six inches in length and twenty inches over the broadest part; he was of the ravenous kind, so that he would have been rather an ugly customer among a party bathing. The body was sent to the Asiatic Society for preservation.
Kidderpore, 18th December 1841.—Englishman, Dec. 9.

RAJAH PERTAB CHAND.—We really imagined that the soi-disant Rajah Pertab Chand had left Calcutta, as nothing was heard of him; but it now appears that he is in Calcutta, and is now located in No. 1, Chowringhee to which place he removed, or was removed last Tuesday evening, by a process of the Supreme Court, issued at the instance of a native.—Ibid.

HOUSE OF CORRECTION.—Some improvements are being made to the Houses of Correction; the place is enlarged and several additional cells are made.—Ibid.

THE CASE OF AGA KURMULLI, GEORGE BOARD AND OTHERS.—The decision of the case of Aga Kurmulli, George Board and others has been put off to the 1st term of 1843, for the purpose of allowing the appeal to go home for the decision of the British Council. The defendants were called upon to enter into fresh recognizances.—Ibid.

Yesterday was the first day of the Sessions. In the Aga's case the defendants were present, but were not called up for judgment, the Chief Justice intimating that the appeal would go home on the refusal of the Court to grant a new trial, and that the defendants must enter into recognizances to appear on the 7th January 1843, the first day of the first Term of that year, by which time the decision of the Privy Council might be known. We hope it may, but in the case affording a precedent for this course, the result of the appeal was not known for five years and a half!—Star, Dec. 9.

(From a Correspondent.)
At a meeting of the Horticultural Society yesterday, Sir E. Ryan's resignation of the office of President was accepted, and it was agreed to convene a special meeting on the 15th, for the purpose of taking into consideration the best method of obtaining his picture, which it is intended shall adorn the walls of their portion of the Metcalfe Hall. The further compliment was paid to the late President of altering the date of the Society's anniversary meeting and dinner, so that a successor might be appointed, and the usual John Bull's farewell to him be displayed in the shape of an evening's conviviality, to grace his departure from India, and to commemorate the sense entertained of his services to

the Society in discharging his Presidential functions. This was carried *nem. con.*—and the day fixed for the 3d January. A few desultory observations fell from some of the members as to the expediency of having the portrait painted here, or at home. Mr. Allan advocated the former, as being both more economical, as lending encouragement to those who travel thus far for the purpose of devoting their pictorial powers to us. This reason is not without considerable weight—especially in the latter instance; but we hope it will be something better than the wretched daub (speaking of it as a work of art) that caricatures the person of Sir Charles Metcalfe. Unless a first rate picture, such as a Beechey, or a Gwatkin would paint be produced, we should unhesitatingly prefer the more expensive course, because it is not quite fair to have any thing ridiculous mixed up with our sentiments of esteem and good will. We have no right to doubt the finding of an adequate hand—only let it be previously ascertained that it is adequate.—Ibid.

We hear that a native official of high responsibility in the General Treasury has absconded with several lakhs of Rupees. If the version of the story, we have heard is correct, the loss will fall upon the individuals paying money into the Treasury, and not upon the Government.—Courtier, Dec. 11.

Madras.

The Englishman for the 27th ultimo contains some beautifully-classical expressions, to preserve which is of some consequence, as shewing how elegantly our cotemporary can expose himself when he has a subject worthy of his pen. The *Hurkaru* and *Courier* ought to be very much obliged to their indefatigable brother for affording such prominence to their effusions, and not only so but giving point and effect to what they write. The *Englishman* is near the surface; consequently the labour is small when he has occasion to indent for the means by which to pay off his scores. The facility is wonderful with which he catches at the choicest vulgarism in our language—a talent, by the way, that would induce a reader of them at once to pronounce upon the character of the education he had received. A few specimens may be acceptable. "Singingswall" stands first upon the list; then follows "Our Grand-mother's Grandiloquent"; and as an accompaniment, "The Old Woman's phrency." If our cotemporary intends by the use of these epithets to excite a laugh at the expense of those to whom they refer, we question if his object be gained; and are strongly inclined to think that he is playing a losing game. No one will say that our cotemporary stands second; all they assert of his modesty. What self-promotion is his?—A man who is not even the best source of information, consults his respectability by not contrasting himself with others; and if this is done, he reflects upon his readers, if it is not a solution of ordinary penetration, and to decide between the merits of two or more competitors, all due praise to our cotemporary for the indirect tact manifested in conducting the journal under his pen. It is nevertheless too much to contend that he shows ways in the right, and that his local brethren show invariably in the wrong. Yet this is the position in which the *Englishman* places both the *Hurkaru* and *Courier*; the former is considered at best but an unsafe guide, and the latter so soft and shallow as to be unworthy any credit at all, and when united, as "renewing exhibitions of Noodle-cum Doodle." This involves only a total want of modesty, but such an insufferable degree of arrogance, as to make the dose administered perfectly nauseating. There is evidently no thunder gal but what belongs to the *Englishman*—we were to say, it is thunder and nothing else—and if we had, with small deduction, the meaning would then be, that the great deal of sound, but little music; much of flour-bravado, but unfortunately with as little title to greatness as can well be imagined. Our cotemporary we fear, too far gone to regard dispassionately what is suggested; still, if he will only reflect upon the course pursuing we are not altogether without hope of his reformation.—*Athenaeum*, Dec. 11.

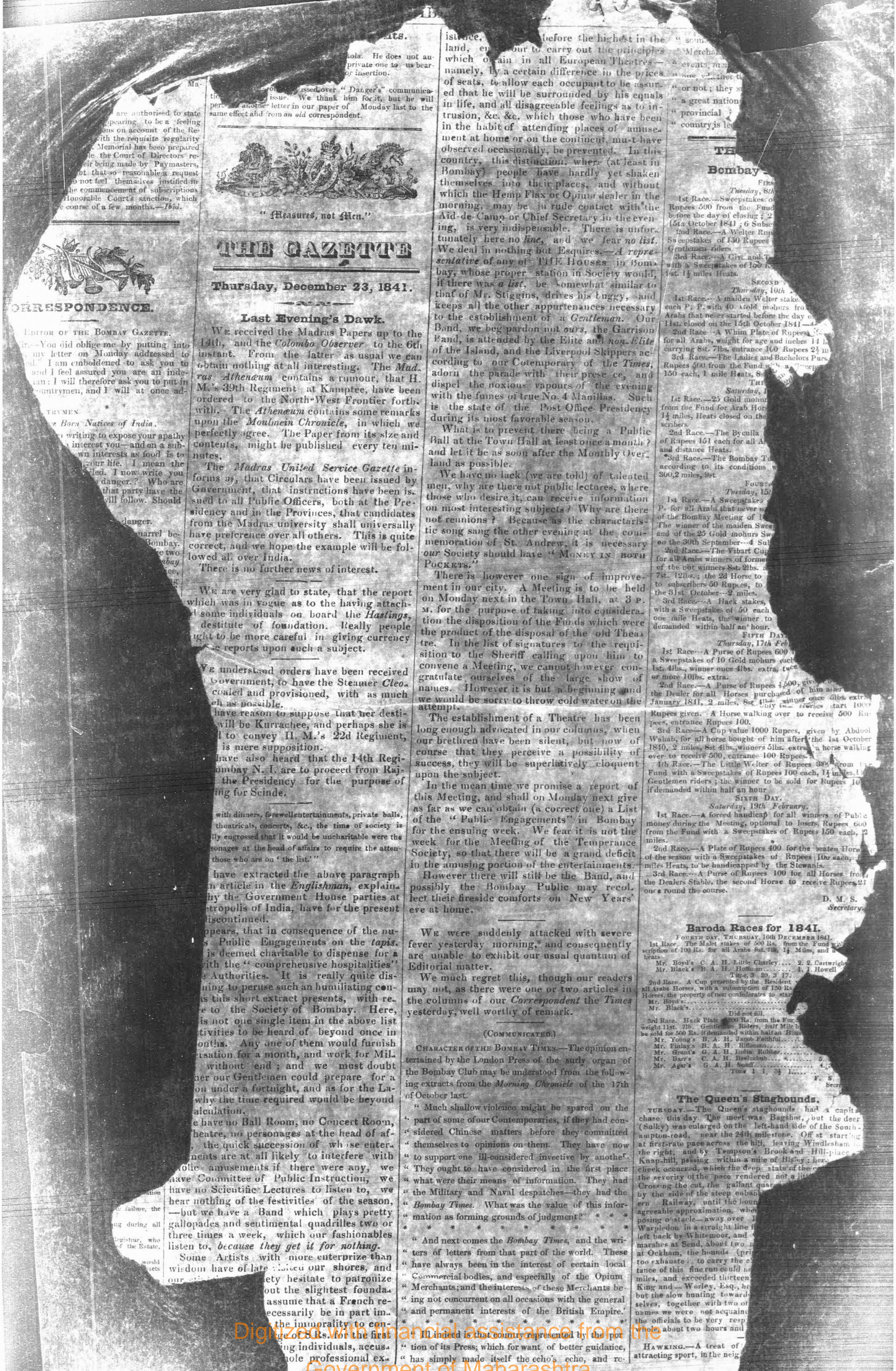
Cepic.

Any person who attends the Criminal Sessions now at Colombo must, as he looks around him feel inclined to the question, "who is the Public Prosecutor?" He sees the two learned Crown Advocates laying their heads to their Notarial clerk taking notes and suggesting questions; the Magistrate by whom the prisoner was committed for trial; and the Fiscal, who, by his knowledge and experience, the Fiscal busily himself about the case, now making a remark, now suggesting an apt question, the Registrar prepares the Indictment ready to support it with his wits and precedents, beside a friend or two of the Advocate perhaps some anxious expectants for the office of a Judge who having for such purpose chewed a little of the bring that little to practice in the aid they render to friend in the silk gown. And to all these he would find the poor Counsel for prisoners single and unaided.—Sad odds, as Home Tooke would say, against a poor son!

Bad as all this however is, and calculated in no small degree to excite sympathy towards the poor prisoner and Counsel, it would hardly need public notice, did not the circumstances transpire of late which would make one surmise that another amateur has entered into the list of combatants who that amateur is can best be gathered from the following relation of facts which took place last Wednesday at the Court house.
Three persons were tried at the last Sessions for stealing a bull or bullock and were convicted. The Counsel for the prisoners, Mr. Advocate Staples, moved for arrest of judgement on the ground of a failure in the proof to support the indictment as the charge was therein laid out, and the point being argued before the Judges collectively, he proved successful. The Counsel for the crown moved that the men be committed again to stand another trial, which motion was granted. Last Wednesday the prisoners were accordingly brought up under a fresh indictment. After the indictment was read their Counsel put in a plea of autrefois acquit, which the Advocate who had public notice that the plea would be pleaded, seemed, however, to have forgotten. The Judge then adjourned the Court this gentleman time either to reply or to retire into his Chambers. The ship there. A friend of the Counsel next him, was seen wending a general consultation took place. The Pharisees took Counsel together, and in a few minutes the

from the Chambers to the Court, with the hands marked out which were handed to the Clerk. The Court met. The Advocate moved for judgement. The Judge Advocate forthwith pronounced judgement. The Advocate for the prisoners would not of course argue the point as the opinion before he was heard. The Judge then on hearing him, and the point understood necessary process of argument, after which overruled and the prisoner put to his trial. We comment not on the strictness of the correctness of the judgement; but on a point and one in which the public are not interested. All we say is this, that if the present appearances indicate, viz.—if the Crown party without keeping himself confined to the two Counsels to fight the case, acting as the impartial umpire, and free from any bias in favour of the Counsel who seems to be no peculiarly deserving merces, it is deserving of notice. Herald, Dec. 3.

News from China.
The fleet being dispersed at Buffalo's nose for three steam boats, troops it was Chinese troops. A report has been made that the



CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.
—You did oblige me by putting into my letter on Monday addressed to you. I am emboldened to ask you to send I feel assured you are an Indian; I will therefore ask you to put in your countrymen, and I will at once address you.

...writing to expose your apathy to your own interests as food is to your life. I mean the danger? Who are those that party have the will follow. Should danger.

...We are very glad to state, that the report which was in vogue as to the having attached some individuals on board the *Hastings*, destitute of foundation. Really people ought to be more careful in giving currency to reports upon such a subject.



THE GAZETTE
Thursday, December 23, 1841.

Last Evening's Dawk.

We received the Madras Papers up to the 14th, and the *Colombo Observer* to the 6th instant. From the latter as usual we can obtain nothing at all interesting. The *Madras Athenæum* contains a rumour, that H. M.'s 39th Regiment, at Kamptee, have been ordered to the North-West Frontier forthwith. The *Athenæum* contains some remarks upon the *Moulmein Chronicle*, in which we perfectly agree. The Paper from its size and contents, might be published every ten minutes.

The *Madras United Service Gazette* informs us, that Circulars have been issued by Government, that instructions have been issued to all Public Officers, both at the Presidency and in the Provinces, that candidates from the Madras university shall universally have preference over all others. This is quite correct, and we hope the example will be followed all over India.

There is no further news of interest.

We understand orders have been received from Government, to have the Steamer *Cleo*, coalled and provisioned, with as much speed as possible.

We have extracted the above paragraph from an article in the *Englishman*, explaining why the Government House parties at Metropolis of India, have for the present discontinued.

Some Artists with more enterprise than wisdom have of late visited our shores, and our Society hesitate to patronize them out the slightest foundation. We assume that a French necessarily be in part immorality to condescend to such individuals, accusing them of professional ex-

...stance, before the highest in the land, endeavour to carry out the principles which obtain in all European Theatres—namely, by a certain difference in the prices of seats, to allow each occupant to be assured that he will be surrounded by his equals in life, and all disagreeable feelings as to intrusion, &c. &c. which those who have been in the habit of attending places of amusement at home or on the continent, must have observed occasionally, be prevented. In this country, this distinction, where (at least in Bombay) people have hardly yet shaken themselves into their places, and without which the Hemp Flax or Opium dealer in the morning, may be in rude contact with the Aid-de-Camp or Chief Secretary in the evening, is very indispensable. There is unfortunately here no line, and we fear no list. We deal in nothing but Esquires.—A representative of any of THE HOUSES in Bombay, whose proper station in Society would, if there was a list, be somewhat similar to that of Mr. Stiggins, drives his doggy, and keeps all the other appurtenances necessary to the establishment of a Gentleman. Our Band, we beg pardon not ours, the Garrison Band, is attended by the Elite and non-Elite of the Island, and the Liverpool Skippers according to our Cotemporary of the *Times*, adorn the parade with their presence, and dispel the noxious vapours of the evening with the fumes of true No. 4 Manillas. Such is the state of the Post Office Presidency during its most favorable season.

What is to prevent there being a Public Ball at the Town Hall at least once a month? and let it be as soon after the Monthly Overland as possible.

We have no lack (we are told) of talented men, why are there not public lectures, where those who desire it, can receive information on most interesting subjects? Why are there not reunions? Because as the characteristic song sang the other evening at the commemoration of St. Andrew, it is necessary our Society should have "MONEY IN BOTH POCKETS."

There is however one sign of improvement in our city. A Meeting is to be held on Monday next in the Town Hall, at 3 P. M. for the purpose of taking into consideration the disposition of the Funds which were the product of the disposal of the old Theatre. In the list of signatures to the requisition to the Sheriff calling upon him to convene a Meeting, we cannot however congratulate ourselves of the large show of names. However it is but a beginning and we would be sorry to throw cold water on the attempt.

The establishment of a Theatre has been long enough advocated in our columns, when our brethren have been silent, but now of course that they perceive a possibility of success, they will be superlatively eloquent upon the subject.

In the mean time we promise a report of this Meeting, and shall on Monday next give as far as we can obtain (a correct one) a List of the "Public Engagements" in Bombay for the ensuing week. We fear it is not the week for the Meeting of the Temperance Society, so that there will be a grand deficit in the amusing portion of the entertainments.

However there will still be the Band, and possibly the Bombay Public may recollect their fireside comforts on New Year's eve at home.

...some of the highest in the land, endeavour to carry out the principles which obtain in all European Theatres—namely, by a certain difference in the prices of seats, to allow each occupant to be assured that he will be surrounded by his equals in life, and all disagreeable feelings as to intrusion, &c. &c. which those who have been in the habit of attending places of amusement at home or on the continent, must have observed occasionally, be prevented. In this country, this distinction, where (at least in Bombay) people have hardly yet shaken themselves into their places, and without which the Hemp Flax or Opium dealer in the morning, may be in rude contact with the Aid-de-Camp or Chief Secretary in the evening, is very indispensable. There is unfortunately here no line, and we fear no list. We deal in nothing but Esquires.—A representative of any of THE HOUSES in Bombay, whose proper station in Society would, if there was a list, be somewhat similar to that of Mr. Stiggins, drives his doggy, and keeps all the other appurtenances necessary to the establishment of a Gentleman. Our Band, we beg pardon not ours, the Garrison Band, is attended by the Elite and non-Elite of the Island, and the Liverpool Skippers according to our Cotemporary of the *Times*, adorn the parade with their presence, and dispel the noxious vapours of the evening with the fumes of true No. 4 Manillas. Such is the state of the Post Office Presidency during its most favorable season.

Bombay Races

THURSDAY, 8th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—Sweepstakes of Rupees 500 from the Fund before the day of closing; 2 miles (October 1841); 6 Subscribers.
2nd Race.—A Welter Race Sweepstakes of 100 Rupees for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.
3rd Race.—The Ladies and Bachelors Purse Rupees 500 from the Fund with a Sweepstakes of 100 Rupees each, 1 mile Heats, 8st.

FRIDAY, 9th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—A maiden Welter stake of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes that never started before the day of closing, closed on the 15th October 1841.
2nd Race.—A Whim Plate of Rupees 50 for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.
3rd Race.—The Ladies and Bachelors Purse Rupees 500 from the Fund with a Sweepstakes of 100 Rupees each, 1 mile Heats, 8st.

SATURDAY, 10th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—25 Gold mohurs from the Fund for Arab Horses 14 miles, Heats closed on the 15th October 1841.
2nd Race.—The Byculla Plate of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.
3rd Race.—The Bombay Turf Club Plate of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.

SUNDAY, 11th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—A Sweepstakes of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes that never won before the day of closing, closed on the 15th October 1841.
2nd Race.—The Vibart Cup of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.
3rd Race.—A Hack stake of Rupees 151 each for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.

THURSDAY, 17th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—A Purse of Rupees 600 for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.
2nd Race.—A Purse of Rupees 1,500 given by the Dealer for all Horses purchased of him after the 1st of January 1841, 2 miles, 8st. 4lbs. winner once 5lbs extra.
3rd Race.—A Cop value 1000 Rupees, given by Abdool Wahab, for all horse bought of him after the 1st of October 1840, 2 miles, 8st. 4lbs. winners 5lbs. extra, a horse walking over to receive 500, entrance 100 Rupees.

FRIDAY, 18th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—A forced handicap for all winners of Public money during the Meeting, optional to losers, Rupees 600 from the Fund with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 150 each, 2 miles.
2nd Race.—A Plate of Rupees 400 for the beaten Horses of the season with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 100 each, 2 miles Heats, to be handicapped by the Stewards.
3rd Race.—A Purse of Rupees 100 for all Horses from the Dealers Stable, the second Horse to receive Rupees 25 once round the course.

SATURDAY, 19th FEBRUARY.
1st Race.—A forced handicap for all winners of Public money during the Meeting, optional to losers, Rupees 600 from the Fund with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 150 each, 2 miles.
2nd Race.—A Plate of Rupees 400 for the beaten Horses of the season with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 100 each, 2 miles Heats, to be handicapped by the Stewards.
3rd Race.—A Purse of Rupees 100 for all Horses from the Dealers Stable, the second Horse to receive Rupees 25 once round the course.

Baroda Races for 1841.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, 16th DECEMBER 1841.

1st Race.	The Malet stakes of 500 Rs. from the Fund with a subscription of 100 Rs. for all Arabes 8st. 7lb. 14 Miles, and 1 mile Heats.	Mr. Boyd's C. A. H. Little Charley ... 2. 2. Cartwright
2nd Race.	A Cup presented by the Resident for all Arabes Horses, with a subscription of 150 Rs. for the property of non-confederates to start.	Mr. Boyd's ...
3rd Race.	Back Plate of 500 Rs. from the Fund for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.	Mr. Young's B. A. H. Jacob Faithful ...
4th Race.	A Hack Plate of 500 Rs. from the Fund for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.	Mr. Finlay's B. A. H. Riffman ...
5th Race.	A Hack Plate of 500 Rs. from the Fund for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.	Mr. Grant's G. A. H. India Rubber ...
6th Race.	A Hack Plate of 500 Rs. from the Fund for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.	Mr. Barr's C. A. H. Bostamb ...
7th Race.	A Hack Plate of 500 Rs. from the Fund for all Arabes, weight for age and inches 14 in carrying 8st. 7lbs. entrance 100 Rupees 2 1/2 miles.	Mr. Agn's G. A. H. South ...

The Queen's Staghounds.
TUESDAY.—The Queen's staghounds had a capital chase this day. The meet was Bagshot, but the deer (Sulky) was enlarged on the left-hand side of the Southampton-road, near the 24th milestone. Off at starting at first-rate pace across the hill, leaving Windlesham on the right, and by Tompton's Brook and Hill-place to Knap-hill, passing within a mile of Bigley's house, a check occurred, which the deep state of the ground, the severity of the pace rendered not a little dangerous. Crossing the cut, the gallant quarry was pursued by the side of the steep embankment, until the hounds, in a disagreeable approximation, when posing a stack, away over the hill, and in a straight line to Warpleton by Whitmoor, and then left back by Sand, about two miles, at Ocksham, the hounds (previously exhausted) to carry the chase, and this fine run could not be completed, and exceeded thirteen miles, and—Wesley, Esq., having the slow hunting forward, but together with two of the names, were not acquainted with the officials to be very respectful about two hours and—
HAWKING.—A treat of attracting sport, in the neigh-

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

You did oblige me by putting into my letter on Monday addressed to you. I am emboldened to ask you to send me I feel assured you are an Indian; I will therefore ask you to put in your countrymen, and I will at once ad-

TRYMEN

the Born Natives of India.

writing to expose your apathy interest you—and on a subject which interests as food is to your life. I mean the danger? Who are that party have the will follow. Should danger.

quarrel be- Bombay. the two bay ce, ig

We are very glad to state, that the report which was in vogue as to the having attached some individuals on board the Hastings, destitute of foundation. Really people ought to be more careful in giving currency to reports upon such a subject.

We understand orders have been received from Government, to have the Steamer Cleopatra coaled and provisioned, with as much speed as possible.

There is no further news of interest.

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instance, before the highest in the land, endeavour to carry out the principles which obtain in all European Theatres—namely, by a certain difference in the prices of seats, to allow each occupant to be assured that he will be surrounded by his equals in life, and all disagreeable feelings as to intrusion, &c. &c. which those who have been in the habit of attending places of amusement at home or on the continent, must have observed occasionally, be prevented. In this country, this distinction, where (at least in Bombay) people have hardly yet shaken themselves into their places, and without which the Hemp Flax or Opium dealer in the morning, may be in rude contact with the Aid-de-Camp or Chief Secretary in the evening, is very indispensable. There is unfortunately here no line, and we fear no list. We deal in nothing but Esquires.—A representative of any of THE Houses in Bombay, whose proper station in Society would, if there was a list, be somewhat similar to that of Mr. Stiggins, drives his Luggy, and keeps all the other appointments necessary to the establishment of a Gentleman. Our Band, we beg pardon not ours, the Garrison Band, is attended by the Elite and non-Elite of the Island, and the Liverpool Skippers according to our Cotemporary of the Times, adorn the parade with their presence, and dispel the noxious vapours of the evening with the fumes of true No. 4 Manillas. Such is the state of the Post Office Presidency during its most favorable season.

What is to prevent there being a Public Ball at the Town Hall at least once a month, and let it be as soon after the Monthly Overland as possible.

We have no lack (we are told) of talented men, why are there not public lectures, where those who desire it, can receive information on most interesting subjects? Why are there not reunions? Because as the characteristic song sang the other evening at the commemoration of St. Andrew, it is necessary our Society should have "MONEY IN BOTH POCKETS."

There is however one sign of improvement in our city. A Meeting is to be held on Monday next in the Town Hall, at 3 P. M. for the purpose of taking into consideration the disposition of the Funds which were the product of the disposal of the old Theatre. In the list of signatures to the requisition to the Sheriff calling upon him to convene a Meeting, we cannot however congratulate ourselves of the large show of names. However it is but a beginning and we would be sorry to throw cold water on the attempt.

The establishment of a Theatre has been long enough advocated in our columns, when our brethren have been silent, when of course they will be superlatively eloquent upon the subject.

In the mean time we promise a report of this Meeting, and shall on Monday next give as far as we can obtain (a correct one) a List of the "Public Engagements" in Bombay for the ensuing week. We fear it is not the week for the Meeting of the Temperance Society, so that there will be a grand deficit in the amusing portion of the entertainments.

However there will still be the Band, and possibly the Bombay Public may recollect their fireside comforts on New Year's eve at home.

We were suddenly attacked with severe fever yesterday morning, and consequently are unable to exhibit our usual quantum of Editorial matter.

We much regret this, though our readers may not, as there were one or two articles in the columns of our Correspondent the Times yesterday, well worthy of remark.

(COMMUNICATED.)

CHARACTER OF THE BOMBAY TIMES.—The opinion entertained by the London Press of the surly organ of the Bombay Club may be understood from the following extracts from the Morning Chronicle of the 17th of October last.

"Much shallow violence might be spared on the part of some of our Contemporaries, if they had considered Chinese matters before they committed themselves to opinions on them. They have now to support one ill-considered invective by another. They ought to have considered in the first place what were their means of information. They had the Military and Naval despatches—they had the Bombay Times. What was the value of this information as forming grounds of judgment?"

"And next comes the Bombay Times, and the writers of letters from that part of the world. These have always been in the interest of certain local Commercial bodies, and especially of the Opium Merchants; and the interests of these Merchants being not concurrent on all occasions with the general and permanent interests of the British Empire."

"Ill indeed is that country represented by the portion of its Press; which for want of better guidance, has simply made itself the echo's echo, and re-

some... Merchants... events, men... or not; they... a great nation... provincial... country is led...

THE

Bombay

First Day, Tuesday, 8th December 1841. 1st Race.—Sweepstakes of 500 Rupees from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 2 miles. 15th October 1841; 6 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—A Welter Race Sweepstakes of 150 Rupees for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 3rd Race.—A Gift and Temperance Race Sweepstakes of 100 Rupees for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

Second Day, Thursday, 10th December 1841. 1st Race.—A maiden Welter stake of 500 Rupees for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 2 miles. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—A Whim Plate of Rupees 100 for all Arab Horses, weight for age and inches; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 3rd Race.—The Ladies and Bachelors Purse of Rupees 500 from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

Third Day, Saturday, 12th December 1841. 1st Race.—25 Gold mohurs from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—The Brculla Plate of Rupees 151 each for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 3rd Race.—The Bombay Temperance Race of Rupees 500 from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

Fourth Day, Tuesday, 15th December 1841. 1st Race.—A Sweepstakes of 500 Rupees for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—The Vibart Cup of Rupees 100 for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 3rd Race.—A Hack stake of 500 Rupees for all Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

Fifth Day, Thursday, 17th December 1841. 1st Race.—A Purse of Rupees 600 from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—A Purse of Rupees 1,500 from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 3rd Race.—A Cup value 1000 Rupees, given by Abdool Wahab, for all horses bought of him after the 1st of January 1841, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

Sixth Day, Saturday, 19th December 1841. 1st Race.—A forced handicap for all winners of Public money during the Meeting, optional to losers; Rupees 600 from the Fund with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 150 each; 2 miles. 2nd Race.—A Plate of Rupees 400 for the beaten Horse of the season with a Sweepstakes of Rupees 100 each; 2 miles. 3rd Race.—A Purse of Rupees 100 for all Horses from the Dealers Stable, the second Horse to receive Rupees 25 once round the course.

D. M. S. Secretary.

Baroda Races for 1841.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, 16th DECEMBER 1841. 1st Race.—The Males stakes of 500 Rs. from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers. 2nd Race.—A Cup presented by the Resident for all Arab Horses, with a subscription of 100 Rs. from the property of non-confederates to start. 3rd Race.—Hack Plate of 200 Rs. from the Fund for Arab Horses, to be run before the day of closing; 1 mile. 15th October 1841; 4 Subscribers.

The Queen's Staghounds.

TUESDAY.—The Queen's staghounds had a capital chase this day. The meet was Bagshot, but the deer (Sulky) was enlarged on the left-hand side of the Southampton-road, near the 24th milestone. Off at starting at first-rate pace across the hill, leaving Windlesham to the right, and by Tempson's Brook and Hill-park, Knap-hill, passing within a mile of Bisley; here a check occurred, which the deep state of the country, the severity of the pace rendered not a little dangerous. Crossing the cut, the gallant quarry was pursued by the side of the steep embankment, until the hounds were brought to a disagreeable approximation, when the deer was seen to be posing a steady obstacle—away over the hill, and Warpleton in a straight line he was seen to be left back by Whitmoor, and the deer was seen to be marshes at Send, about two miles from the meet at Ockham, the hounds (pursuing) were too exhausted to carry the chase, and the distance of this fine run could not be less than 12 miles, and exceeded thirteen miles. King and Warley, Esq., had the honor of the day, but the slow hunting towards the end, together with two of the names we were not acquainted with, rendered the officials to be very respectable. The whole, about two hours and a half.

HAWKING.—A treat of hawking, in the neighborhood of Bagshot, attracted a large number of sportsmen, and was very successful.