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Sthinstant.	Dividend of Rs. 250 per Share be declared on all the	TOBACCOS (Wills of Bristol).		of the Company generally upon such terms as may be agreed upon with power for the Liquidators to take any security for the discharge of such debts or liabilities, and	Messrs. SOUZA PRYER & Co. have just received a arge supply of BLACK SILK HATS. Ditto. of the newest shapes and best qualityRs. 12 DRAB FELT HATS newest shape	other Albums for 2 and 4, Cartes de Visite on a page. A large collection of views, groups, and characters C. D. V. are always open for inspection.
bockyard at Mazagon before 10 A.M. on Saturday, the 14th instant, i order that it may be weighed and labelled before being sent on	Shares of the Company, and that an interim dividerd of Rs 200 per Share be likewise declared on all Shares of the Company, payable out of profits which have		Amoroso, very choice, fine flavored, soft, pale	to give complete discharges in respect of all or any such calls, debts, or liabilities. By order of the Board of Directors,	And a variety of fancy shaped Hats for morning	Ladies and Gentlemen purchasing any articles of Jewel-
bardi. A large Boat will be provided for the conveyance of Passongers to the Steamer, and will leave the Mazsgon Bunder at 3 F.M. precisely in the day of saling. G. F. HENNT, Superintendent- P and O.S. N. Company's Office, Bombay, 7th March 1868.	of the Company payable out of profits which have already accrued during the present year, and that the above Dividends be payable on and after the	NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA (LIMITED), -BOMBAY AGENCY-The following are the	do ,, 1, Blue seal, pale and dry, 22 do ,, 1, Brown seal, very light gold and dry, 22 do ,, 2, Yellow seal, pale and dry, 15	<ul> <li>MUNCHERJEE NOWROJEE BANAJÉE, Officiating Secretary.</li> </ul>	A supply of Staff Regulation HELMETS	the same taken and inserted free of charge.
	5th day of March instant."	Bank's drawing rates for the Out-going Mail :-	do ,, 3, Yellow seal, pate and ury	Bombay, 2nd March 1862. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.	LIST OF PRICES. BLACK SUPERFINE SUIT to measure. Rs. 45	ROSSELET & Co., BOMBAY, OHBONO- hETER MAKERS and Importers of English and foreign WATCHES & JEWELLERY of all kinds and
FOR LIVERPOOL. "HYDRABAD" to sail about 5th April.	the 5th instant. SIR CHARLES FORBES & Co.,	" 4 do. 1/113/8 do. 8 do. 1/115/16 do.	Madeira, East India	DAVE CARSON'S MINSTRELS.	TWEED SUIT , 20	descriptions. Established 1858. Sole Agents in Western India for
THE above A 1 Ship have	Bombay, 4th March 1868.		Qts. Pts. 1st quality, Black seal—an invalid's WineRs. 24 Rs. 13 and do Red seal—a good sound Wine	NAR. DAVE CARSON, after a successful tour	The FASHIONABLE COAT ,,	Pateck Bonoit. Courvoisier Brothers'
Passengers, and will be despatched as above. For further particulars apply to the Cap-	WINDING UP. 25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.	On Provincial Towns in England, , Scotland, On Head Of- 1/11 1/16 do-	SPIRITS. These are protected by "BETTS" Patent Trade Mark Cap.	WL through England and America, begs respectfully to inform his numerous friends, and the public in general,	OFFICE COAT ",	and some eminent London and Paris Watch Manufacturers. Gold Prize Medals have been awarded to their Swiss
ain ou board, or to CAMPBELL, MITCHELL & Co., Bombay, 19th February 1868. Agents.	MESSSES. ROGERS & Co. have still on	i, Scotland, On Head OF 71/11 1/10 do.	<ul> <li>1st quality, Black seal—an invalid's WineKs. 24 Ks. 13 and do Red seal—a good sound Wine, 20, 11 SPIRITS.</li> <li>These are protected by "BETTS" Patent Trade Mark Cap. sules.</li> <li>Very Superior Old Pale Cognac, No. 1. Black Capsule</li></ul>	that he has once again returned to this Unty, and has brough with him a first-class Troupe of renowned and relaying Vocal and Instrumental Artists consisting of the	BIDING TROUSERS , 14 ABYSSINIAN SHIRTS , 4 ABYSSINIAN PANTALOONS , 4	Head Firm, for highly finished Watches at the Interna- tional Rxhibition of London and Paris in the years of 1851 and 1855; also the first Prize Medal has been obtained at
TOWIGE Consistence of Caros not Ship	LVL hand a considerable portion of their STOCK, which they are now SELLING OFF for OASH only at prices which they venture to think will please all who may	JAMES WINDRAM, Manager. National Bank of India, Bombay, 11th March 1868.	Superior Pale Cognac, No. 2Yellow capsule , 28	following genuemen :-	ABYSSINIAN WRAPPERS " 15 HAT DEPARTMENT.	the International Exhibition of Nagpore (Central Provinces
N "BOLINGBROKE," arrived from London, are re-	favour them with orders.	TOHE INDIAN PENINSULA LONDON	Rum, Superior Old Jamaica, 181 quality	MR. W. BORION, the Celebrated Barbone of the principal Concerts of England and America. MR. R. H. ROMER, Pianist, Member of the Royal Academy of Music, London.	(The largest Stock in Bombay.)	or industry and the country and their maderate prices ; also a medal at the Great Paris Exhibition of 1867. CAUTIONSpurious initiations of our trade marks
condense they come to hand failing which they will be	the following list will give a slight idea of what it consists:	TION) NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRAOR-	Gin, London Old Tom, ist quarky, 21 Whiskey, 1st quality, Irish	Mr. IT O DADEED. Drime Vislinist of the Bowal	CHRISTY'S NELT HATS	havng been made by unprincipled parties, we invites to public to inspect the Genuine Mark on our Watch Cases to
Captain NORTON will not be responsible for the	WITH COVER, LOCK AND KEY; TAPEE, HIP, AND SPONGING BATHS ; TOILET CANS AND PAILS ;	be held at the Office of the Company, in Elphinstone Circle, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th day of March 1868, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to conduct the following	LIQUEURS. The finest; Cheap imitations we do not ship.	MR. W. C. PARENE, Frind Violinis of the Royal Society of Musicians, London. MR. G. SOUTHAM, Alto and Burlesque Prima Donna, Member of the Orpheus Giee Unico, London. MR. S. HERBERTE, Primo Tenor and Violin Secondo,	SMOKING Caps       2         OHRISTY'S Felt Oxonion       4         CALCUTTA HAT       3         OHRISTY'S Black Silk Hat       10	void farud and imposition.
Captain NORTON will not be responsible for the condition of any Package after it has once left the Ship's deck. ROBINSON & Co. Agents for Ship Bolingbruke.	MEDICINE CHESTS; SUBGICAL INSTRUMENTE; ELECTRIC MACHINES; SPECTACLES; EYE	at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to conduct the following business:	Curacoa, finest Amsterdam, Orange or White. Rs. 38 Rs. 20	from the principal Concerts of Angland, Ireland, and	OHRISTY'S Black Silk Hat	plete assortment of the above just received. FAVRE LEUBA & Co.,
Bombay, 19th February 1868.	SITES ; METAL SOAP BOXES ; FLESH GLOVES ; HAIR BRUSES AND COMBS ; TOOTH BRUSHES ;	year ending 29th February 1868, and the Liquidators' Report.	Cherry Brandy, best Copenhagen	The only and original DAVE CARSON, from the Opera D'Afrique, Abyssinia.	OHRISTY'S Black Felt best quality	TET ORNAMENTS A well selected and
NOTICE.—Consignees of Cargo, per Sinp "DERBYSHIRE," from Liverpool, are hereby	REQUISITES FOR THE SICK CHAMBER AND NURSERY; SELIZOGENES FOR MAKING SODA	2. To receive Mr. P. E. Bendir's resignation of the Office of Liquidator, and to pass a Resolution to fill up the vacancy, or such other Resolution as may be deemed ad-	follows :- 5 per cent discount allowed off our published	From the above list of names it can be seen that heither	A Variety of Solar Hats	varied collection of Jet and Tortoise Shell Orna- mentsjust unpacked. FAVRE, LEUBA & Co.,
requested to send on boars at once for targerespective Goods as they come to hand, failing which they will be landed by the Captain at the expense and risk of the com-	ELECTRIC MACHINES; SPECTACLES; EYE GLASSES; FLOWER VASES; TOILET REQUI- SITES; METAL SOAP BOXES; TOOTH BRUSHES; HAIR BRUSES AND COMBS; TOOTH BRUSHES; REQUISITES FOR THE SICK CHAMBER AND NURSEBY; SELTZOGENES FOR MAKING SODA WATER; HYDROMETERS; THERMOMETERS; MEERSCHAUM, BREEB, AND CLAY PIPES. CHER- BY STEMS, CIGARETTE PAPER, MACDOUGAL'S POW DER, CONDY'S FLUID, MURRAY'S SPECIFIC, GOA POWDEB, as infallable cure for Ringworm, GRA- NULAR CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, CHELTENBAM MALTS, COD LIVER OIL, DR. LAZARUS'S ES ENDCE OF CHIRETTA, HOCKINS' SELDLITZ,	visable. Copies of the Liquidators' Report may be obtained by	quotations for payments made within a month from purchase; Three months' Credit will be allowed to ap- proved parties, without Discount; Interest will be charged at 10 per cent per annum beyond Three months; and at the expiration of Six months from purchase no further Credit will be allowed. MESSES, on comparing our quotations with their London Invoices (taking care to purchase and the second for a second solution).	together the best Star Artists of England and America, each Member of the Troupe being an acknowledged Artist	BALMORAL Caps, &c. &c	STEREOSCOPICAL VIEWSViews of the Paris Exhibition, black, coloured and transparent.
Captain WILLIAMS will not be responsible for the condi-	FOW DER, CONDY'S FLUID, MURRAY'S SPECIFIC, GOA FOWDER, an infallable cure for Ringworm, GRA- MULAR CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, CHRUTENDAM	Shareholders upon application at the Office, and Copies of the Statement of Accounts on and after the 23rd instant,	the expiration of Six months from purchase no further Credit will be allowed. MESSES, on comparing our	enabled to give a series of his unique Entertainments on a scale such as, he fully believes, has never before been	FINE Long Cloth Shirts to measureRs. 45 per do COLORED Long Cloth Shirts ready made 25 ,,	z Marines, changing and animated groups. Views for Albums. FAVES, LEUBA & Co.,
Delivery Orders, accompanied with Bills of Lading, to be sent to our Office for countersignature.			add thereto all charges for agency, Freight, Duty,	The large assortment of real and original maste mast	TTION Good former dannel shirts 1 dos 48	JEWELLERYA new and beautiful as-
Acents for Captain and Owners, Ship Derbyshire.	TC. FEEDING BOTTLES, NURSEY LAMPS, ROBES'		FOONOWICALLY FROM OUE BOMBAY GODOWNS THAN FROM	enable him to give a far more varied Programme than	WHITE merino vests	FAVRE, LEUBA & Co.
Bombay, 6th March 1868.	An excellent assortment of CKICKET BATS, and BALLS Gun Metal and Steel OHOLTS.		selection	Several pieces will be introduced for the first time, having been composed and arranged expressly for this Troups.	AMERICAN paper collars 12 doz. for 4-8 ,, THE NEW SHAPED LINEN COLLARS.	WATCHESGold and Silver Watches for Ladies' and Gentlemen, simple and compli- cated, warranted and expressly adapted for the Indian
SHIPPERS of Cargo, per Steam-ship "MANCHESTER," bound to Coast and Calcuta, but now lying stranded near the Custom House, are requested to call at the Office of Ms. T. LIDBETTER, Average Stater, 3 Nesbit Lane, to sign the Average	They are also prepared to fill MEDICINE CHESTS of any are on most moderate terms. R Q would particularly beg to call the attention of	D CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.—Introduced and pre- pared by ALFRED BISHOP, Manufacturing Chemist, If & 18, Speck's Fields, Mile end New Town, London. This perfectly white and delicately clean granulated pre- paration possesser remarkable efforty scent qualities which	IN addition to our own exclusive business of WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS, we have been entrusted with the AGENCIES for the following Goods,	The Programme will include during the season the latest Novelties, amongst which will be enumerated-	LONG braces Rs. 2	climate. FAVRE, LEUBA & Co.
but now lying stranded near the Custom House, are requested to call at the Office of Mr. T. LIDBETTER, States 3 Nashit Lane to sign the Average	Messee Importers of Wine, and Manufacturers of Ærated Waters & their immense stock of CORKS, suitable ior	paration possesses remarkable enervescent qualities when far surpasses the ordinary Seidlitz Powder in its cooling, refreshing, and mild aparient properties, as well as in its	and we shall shortly invite the attention of Traders to samples:-	BURLESQUE OPERAS, ORIGINAL QUARTETTES,	SILK umbrellas best quality	MUSICAL BOXES of all descriptions, play-
Bond, and on their presenting the bins of bare not been	They wild also invite the notice of WHOLESALE BUYERS on the following STORES, which they will	far surpasses the ordinary Scinitz rowder in its country, refreshing, and mild aparient properties, as wellas in its flavour as a Sailne draught. It is particularly well adapted for women and young children, on account of its most agreeable flavour and mild effect.	Iron Bar, Hoop, Sheets, Boller Plates, and Rupee Bars, (Branded) also Welsh Iron, Galvanized and Corrugated Sheets.	NEW JOKES, WITTY SAYINGS,	MILITARY and naval uniform trimmings.	IVI. ing English, Irish and Scotch Tunes. FAVRE LEUBA & Co.
Mate's Receipts where hims of hading hading hading a signed, declaring the values of their Goods and paying a Deposit of 5 per cent. on the same, they will receive Delivery Order for their respective Goods. The said Goods are now discharged and lying at the Carnac Bunder	supply at issial quotations according to quantity :	N. B. — The genuine has the name BISHOP upon the Bottle, also the Name and Trade Mark upon the Label,	Revolving Iron and Wood Shutters, Warehouse Lifts, Brass and Zinc Name Plates, &c.	LOCAL SKETCHES,	OVERLAND trunks. SOLID leather portmanteaux.	MESSRS. FAVRE, LEUBA & Co., beg to notify that they have received their fresh Stock of
	DESCRIPTIN, ETHER FOR ICE MACHINES, WASHING CODA, BRIDGE'S SARSAPARILLA, HOLLOWATH FILLS AND OINTMENT, HOCKINS.	and is sold in convenient sizes, and secured in so perfect a manner that it may be shipped with safety to any part	Fire, Garden, and Conservatory Engines, Fire Escapes, Ladders, and Pumps.	HITS AT THE TIMES :	WALKING sticks, &c. MONEY belts.	Jewellery, Watches and Clocks. Also a great variety of
BOONDERJEE VELLJEE AND SONS, Owners Steam-ship Manchester.	WASHING TOTAL DELIGES SAASHIARIDAS HOLLOWA TO PILLS AND OINTMENT, HOCKINS, SEIDLITZ, ABFUMES BY VIOLET AND LUBIN, BAR AND FAOY SOAPS in great variety. A small consument of LIGHT BELAKFAST CLAR- ET, which require no recommendation beyond the Vint-	N. BThe genuine has the name BISHOP upon the Bottle, also the Name and Trade Mark upon the Label, and is sold in convenient sizes, and secured in so perfect a manner that it may be shipped with safety to any part of the world. Manufacturer also of Granulated and Effervescent Car- bonate of Iron, Gitrate of Iron, Gitrate of Quinine, Gitrate of Guine and Iron Corborate of Lithing in Tubes, Citrate	Wholesale Preserved Provisions. Leather Mill Bands for Engines, Hose Pipes, White		BOOTS AND SHOE DEPARTMENT.	warones, clocks, JEWELLERY and MUSICAL
NOTICE Consignees of Cargo, per Ship "MOULIN," Captain J. BALLANTINE, from Mauri-	A small constrainent of LIGHT BERAKKAST CLAR- ET, which require no recommendation beyond the Vint- ner's name, J. J. Spins.	of Quinine and Iron, Carbonate of Lithia in Tubes, Citrate of Lithia, Vichy Salt, Seidlitz Mixture, and all other	Wholesale Preserved Provisions: Leather Mill Bands for Engines, Hose Pipes, White Laces, Rope, Cord, Vulcanized Indian Rubber Mill Bands, Hose, Sheets and Washers. MOULE & Co.'s PATENT EARTH CLOSETS.	BEAUTIFUL BALLADS,	STRONG hog skin shoes Rs. 4 per pai FRENOH-CALF shoes	FAVRE LEUBA & Co.
1 "MOULIN," Captain J. BALLANINE, from maun- tins, are requested to send Boats alongaide to take delivery of their Goods as they come to hand, failing which they	ET, which require no recommendation beyond the Vint- ner's name, J. J. 20205. BASS'S BEER Quarts, bottled here, Rs. 4-8-0 per dozen nett, Discoun on large orders. A BANKER'S SAFE, menauring 6th by 44ft. by 21., well worthy the attention of Microhants. A PALANQUEN SPIGRAM in good order. Orders from Outsialons must be accompanied by apprintence.	Granulated Preparations. IN CHANCERY CAUTIONBISHOP'S GRANULAR EF- JERVESCENT CITRATE OF MAGNESIAMr. Bishop, having	We are also empowered to receive Indents for Carriages	- KHOOB THUTT'A,	DIAMOND leathershoes	BOMBAY AND LO LE SWITZERLAND.
will be landed by the Captain on account and risk of the concerned. Captain J. BALLANTYNE will not be responsible for the	A BANKER'S SAFE, meanring 65, by 44ft. by 21,, well worthy the attained of Merchants.	discovered that the Label which he has used for the last five years was being imitated, recently applied to the	of every description from the MANUFACTURERS by special appointment to HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN,	BABOO DAVEE KAR SEN. It is with feelings of great pleasure that MR. DAVE	ENGLISH boots	WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS, BNGRAVERS
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H. BOMANJEE TOUCHE & Co., H. BOMANJEE TOUCHE & Co., Agents Ship Moulin. Bombsy, 10th March 1868.	P.S.—Messrs. B. & Co, the this opportunity of thanking those of their Constituent who have so kindly answered their call for the payment of outstandings, and trust that those who may still be in argurs will be good shough to pay what they own to the Fun as early as possible.	be in the hands of every person travelling by sea. TREACHER & Co., Agents, for Western India-	In DEAN LANE, BOMBAY. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.	tin every way as complete as can possibly be desired. Bus, SALAAM,	GENTLEMEN'S dippers	BEMINGTON'S BUILDING, BLPHINSTONE OLROLE
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COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	THE ART EXHIBITION.	Messrs. Sassoon are known in Bombay for their C oharity, and are the chief, if not, indeed, the
BOMBAY BILL AND STOCK LIST. FINANCIAL ASSOCIATIONS	W ANTED, to CHARTER, a SHIP to COLOMBO. Apply to GEO. HARDING, English 12th March 1868.	PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK. FRIDAY, from 7 to 12 A.M. Admission Re. 1, "from 8 to 7 P.M. Loss day for a Band. Admission Rs. 2, Children half price, or by Season Ticket. SATURDAY-LAST DAY OF THE EXHIBITION. Open from 7 to 12 A.M., and from 2, to 6.30 P.MAdmis-	only, supporters of several hospitals. In acknow- ledging the donation the Lieutenant-Governor y remarked that the Rs. 10,000 would be made to over to the Society, with a request that the sum g be invested, and the proceeds applied to the C
1,500,000 400 100 15 BengalCreditMob. 70 porsh. Financial Asso. of IndiaandChina 68t p. sha	E MBROIDERY.—A large stock of CUSHIONS and SLIPPERS just received. No. 6, Hummum Street, Fort. J. NEUBERG.	J. GRIFFITHS, Hon. Secretary. Framjee Cowasjee Institute, 12th March 1868.	purposes of the Society under the designation of o the Sassoon Fand. Mr. Grey deserves credit for a this suggestion which will perpetuate the generosity which dictated the gitt.
DAILY COTTON MARKET REPORT- BOMBAY, 12TH MARCH, 1868, FER GARDY.	RIDING HORSE FOR SALE AT BEN- NETT'S AUCTION on SATURDAY, 14th inst A CHESNUT ARAB, a first-rate Saddle Horse, and very good across country.	DIOCESAN SCHOOL, BYCULLA LOCAL COMMITTEE. The Bev. G. O. BEYNELL, M.A. The Hon, Mr. JUSTICE WARDEN.	LONDON LETTER.
Oemrawnties         Old          100 to 165           Akote            150 to 155           Barsee            150 to 155           Barsee            180 to 182           Bhownuggur           180 to 182           Broach           180 to 182           Oungyia           180 to 185           Ounswutse              Akote              Broach              Broach              Broach              Broach              Bhownunggur	NOTICE TO TRAVELLERS. MESSRS. BADHAM & Co. beg to draw the attention of TRAVELLERS and others to their "SPECIAL KIT" prepared and always on hand. The Kit comprises everything, necessary at a moderate cost, and can only be procured at BADHAM & COMPANY'S, Apollo House. CORRESPONDING FIRM : BADHAM BROTHERS.	TIERBERT BIRDWOOD, Esq., M.A., C.S. GERARD NOBMAN, Esq. Honorary Secretary-JOHN CAMERON, Esq. Head Master-The Rev. E. H. DuBOIS. THE Committee of the above School have much pleasure in announcing the opening on the 1st February of a Boarding School, under the Rev. E. H. DuBois, in connection with the School held in the Free- mason's Hall, Mazagon. A large house with extensiv- grounds, and ample accommodation for a number of Board ers has been secured in a healthy part of Byculla. Children of both sexes from the ages of 6 to 15 will be received, and every effort made to ensure them a happy	probable consequences occupy public attention to the exclusion of all ordinary topics of political discussion. It is not unlikely that news of the Prime Minister's death may reach London before the post closes this evening; but at all events Lord Derby's career as a public man is ended.
Veeravil	BOMBAY AND COAST COFFEE PLAN- TATION COMPANY (LIMITED)NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVIDEND, at the rate of Rs.7-8 (RUFEKS SEVEN and ANNAS BIGHT) per SHARE, will be paid to the Shareholders at the Registered Office of this Company, No. 24 Rampart Row, on WEDNESDAY next, the 18th inst, between the hours of 11 and 3 o'clock, and on every FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY during the the same hours. Shareholders who have not yet sent in their Allotment Letters and Share Certificates for registration and examina- tion are requested to do so without delay. J. A. J. SHAW, Liquidator. Bombay, 12th March 1868.	and comfortable home. The course of study will be varied according to the age and attainments of the pupils, commencing with the ele mentary branches and rising to the Matriculation Stand. and of the University of Bombay. The Home-studies of the Boarders will be under the superintendence of Mr. and Mrs, DuBois and an assistant resident Master. From the success which has hitherto attended the Day School already established, the Committee have every confidence that this fresh undertaking will meet witt adequates appoint, feeling assured, as they do, that every care will be taken of, and comfort provided for the pupils and that they will receive a sound, moral, and religion training as well as a good secular education. The Com- mittee earnestly trust that their endeavours thus to pro-	to gain a fresh lease of life, his retirement from office is inevitable; and the <i>Times</i> of this morn- ing has already crowned him with a valedictory leading article-written in that spirit of generous appreciation of the great merits of the Conserva- tive chief, which is only accorded to the most distinguished men in England when their part in the struggles and controversies of active political life has been played out. Who will be the new Prime Minister P is the question of the hour. The loss of Lord Derby may not break up the government, but it will certainly loosen the
Regiand. Currie, Lieutenant, Srd L. C., on sick leave, from England. Hawkins. Colonel, M. A., to rejoin, from England. Hawkins. Colonel, M. A., to rejoin, from England. Chagman, Lieutenant, 8th Bengal Oavalry, to join, from England. Sinclair, Major, 18th N. I., on sick leave, from England. Jonghead. Assistant Surgeon, M. Staff, on duty, from Madras. Manderson, Captain, Royal Artillery, on sick certificate, from Madras. Charothward, Captain, 18th Lancers, on leave, from England. Hunter, Surgeon, Grant Moducal Collage, on sick leave, from England. Hunter, Surgeon, Grant Moducal Collage, on sick leave, from England. Hodgson, Major, Staff Corps, to join, from England. GOVERNMENT GENERAL ORDERS.	FINANCIAL ASSOCIATION OF EUROPE AND INDIA, LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION.)- NOTICE is hereby given that the SECOND and FINAL DISTRIBUTION of the ASSETS of the above Company, at the rate of Rs. 94, will be made at the Office of the Association, No. 81 Bazaar Gate Street, on and atter MON- DAY the 16th instant. Shareholders will be required to produce their Certificates when applying for payment. Shareholders who have not applied for the first distri- bution are requested to do so without further delay. CURSONDASS VULLUBHDASS, HURKIRAM PRANNATH, SHAMJEE LUDHA.	vide what has long been felt as an urgeht want will mee with a hearty response on the part of parents. Full particulars as to terms, &c., may be learned or application to the Hon. Secretary, JOHN CAMERON Esq., or the Rev. E. H. DUBOIS, Byculla. Honorary Secretary Diocesan Board of Education. <b>The Boundbarg Gazette</b>	rank and file of the Tory party to their leaders. It would be unjust to "the Rupert of debate" to compare him with such a Premier as Lord Liverpool; but he has held the Tory party together for some years, in spite of the liberaliz- ing tendencies of Mr. Disraeli, just as Lord Liver- pool did in spite of Canning's sympathy with the
HILTARY DEPARTMENT. The following officers are allowed furlough to Europe on medical certificate:— Licotenzat Colonel J. A. S. Faniknor, Bombay Infantry, for twent, M. Balkeid, General Liet, Bengal Infantry, Massiant Commissioner, Berar, for fifteen montha. Colonel Gell, Staff Corps, and Deputy Quartermaster Gene- ral of the Army, is appointed Quartermaster General of the Army, from the 20th February last, vice Colonel Fhayre, whose tenzer of the office cessed on that does. Major G. Napier, Srd Class Commissary of Ordnance, is pro- moted to acting incered Marcor Lloyd, having completed twelve guart service, to be Captain from 4th March 1968, sbuject to lier Majors V. Burnet.	Bombay, 12th March 1868. RE SHIP "FEZ ROBANEE."—With refer- tatic, and interest of Hajee Abdool Latiff Cadoo, the above- mentioned Ship by the Sheriff of Bombay on the 18th and 19th days of March instant, we hereby give notice that the said Ship is mortgaged to as as a security for the re- payment of fis. 76,000 and upwards, and that the parti- ulars of such mortgage may be ascertained by applying to our constituted Attorney in this behalf, Messre, H.	FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1868, ECCLESIASTICAL History abounds in anomalies and presents wonderful developments of human character, acted upon by circumstances: among these the present system of Church Services in the Mofussil must possess a curious interest to thoughtful people in Bombay who have been amused by the vagaries of <i>The Powla</i> . Most of our readers are aware that in stations where there is no European regiment, divine service is conducted by one of the senior officers in resi-	rity as Lord Derby; for, however intensely they disliked what they were doing, they had an in- stinctive faith that the representative of rank, station, wealth—of all the real Conservative forces of English society—would not give them up as an unresisting prey to the advancing armies of democracy. It will be a different matter alto- gether when they are called upon to aoknowledge as their chief the "adventurer" who has been for so many years the animating spirit and "edu- cator" of the party. No services can overcome the repugnance of the ruling families of Eng- land to the leadership of a new man who is un-
Her Majesty supproval. Staf Assistant Surgeon J. V. Watling, M. D., and Staff As- sistant Surgeon J. F. Supple are brought on the atrength of Her Majesty's Forces in this Presidency, from the 20th Pebruary 1969, the date of their arrival in Bombay. Major Robert Palmer Warden, having completed twenty- six years' service, to be Lunenant Cotonel from 2nd March 1869, subject to Her Asjesty's approval. The Deputy Quartermaster General of the Army will, in fu- ture, be permanently stationed as Army Head Quarters. The exocutive duties at Momany connected with the embartanion bers over forty, will be coting in Bombay. The others of the Brigadier Gene General's Department, stationed at the Presi- dency, will, in future, bo on the Staff of the Brigadier General Conduct Series and the Heavy Field Battery at Mhow is included in the list of persons enuited to be supplied with included in the Into for persons enuited Conter No. 134, Latentern Marchards, Lander Ander General Order No. 134, Latentern March 1985, Latentern Marchards, Marchard Abert, Purcell Curre, Srd	THE PORT CANNING LAND INVEST- MENT COMPANY- To the Shareholders of the Port Canning Land, Invest- ment, Reclamation, and Dock Company (Limited). GRNTLEMEN,-I shall be glad if you can make it con- venient to meet me on Saturday next, at 30 o'clock, at the Office of the above Company, in Elphinstone Circle, for the purpose of hearing my reply to the accusations recent- ty brought against me by some of my Calcutta Co-Direc- tors, and for the purpose also of considering the present position of the Company's affairs generallyI am, Gen- tlemen, your obedient servant, Bombay, 12th March 1868.	dence, generally the Judge or Collector or the Commandant of the Native Infantry. The small congregation are not disposed to be critical, ex- cept as regards voice and manner: in these points, however, anything peculiar or outré, in tolerated if not rather admired when the amaten. clergyman is popular and respected in the station. Everybody, civilian and military knows quite well that the preacher has brough his best, if not his only, volume of sermons some are aware of the author's name, whethe Vaughan, or Heber, or Bishop Batler, and feeling sure that there is nothing unorthodox in the disconsistion listen to it with much pleasure and	uninfluenced by those traditional prejudices which in this country form the secret articles of the average politician's creed. Mr. Canning compelled the governing class, when Lord Li- verpool died, to admit his claim to the Premier- ship; but, when he had gained the coveted position, he died in a few months of the mortifica- tions to which it exposed him. So also the fall of the Russell-Gladstone Ministry in 1866 was chiefly caused by the defection of aristocratic Whigs, whose pride had been offended by Mr. Gladstone's rude impatience of their con- stitutional twaddle, and his (to them) offensive determination to make his supremacy in the

luded in the and umbrollas, under veneral sed Sth March 1985. Lieutenzat Charles Willoughby, Her Majesty's 1st Regiment ght Cavalry, and Lieutenant Abert Furcell Currie, 5rd spimont Light Cavalry, having completed twelve years' ser-era to be Captains by srevet from 4th March 1868, under the the set of the the set of ight Cavalry, and begins be Captains by Brevet from 4th March 1995, under paragramph 60 of the Despatch from the Hight Honourable the Secretary of State for India, No. 194, dated 17th June 1895 mbject to Her Majesty's approval. Major & D. Haesard, Star Corps, Second in Command Her Majesty's 21st Regneent N. L, is allowed furlough to Europe for twenty months, on medical certificate.

for twenty months, on medical certificate. The following arrangement by atajor General the Honourable A. H. Gordon, C. B., cemmanding Bombay Army, is confirm-ed :-Directing Liceitenant colonel Williams, Jeputy Jadge Advectus General, Poona Division of the Army, to receive charge of the office of the Judge Advocate General, as a

imporary measure. First Hospital Assistant P. Baptista (No. 220) is removed om the service from the 14th November 1867, the date of hi

from duty without leave. llowing prometions in the Ordnance Department are

Sub-Conductor (Acting Conductor) William Macdonald to be Conductor from the 20th February 1865, vice Sweeting, deseased. Igazine Serjeant (Acting Conductor) George Lawrence to be Sub-Conductor from the zeth February 1866, vice Mac

ionald, promoted ferring to G. U. No. 155, dated 4th instant, Her Majesty's Regiment is brought on the strength of Her Majesty' sh Forces in this s'residency from the 22nd November

1867. The grant of free conveyance to Children'and others to and from the several Orphangos, as notified in G. O. No 14 of 5th Jaduary, is restricted to the occasions specified in that Order. On other occasions the sarents or guardians must defray the expense of withdrawal. The Military Pay Office at Ahmedabad will be abolished from the 31st instant. The Accounts will be closed under the su-pervision of the Military Accountant, for which purpose the records of the Pay Office, with such periton of the Establish-ment as that enfort may consider necessary, will be sent from Ahmedabad to Poous.

stitutional twaddle, and his (to them) offensive determination to make his supremacy in the Cabinet feltby every member of the Liberal party. Mr. Disraeli has never made the mistake of as-suming Mr. Gladstone's imperious air towards his followers; he has always felt the necessity of having a Marquis of Carabasto be the instrument of executing his ideas; and he has invariably evoken with studied deformers of the mecuty ways shown more sense than the average body of the clergy here or at home; they never engage spoken with studied deference of the magnates of the land, and successfully followed the policy Ist.—To confirm the second march, altering the Areas of the Company as follows:—
Clause 9.—To substitute the word "siz" for the word "twelve" in the third line thereof.
Clause 14.—To strike out the whole of the words at present forming this Clause, and to substitute in lieu thereof the following words:—"The Company shall be managed by three Directors."
Clause 16.—To cancel this Clause, and in lieu thereof to substitute the following:—"If at any time it shall appear desirable that the Company be dissolved, it shall be wound up voluntarily, or in such other failures were known and respected by the little ommunity which he adorns. It is only when the pucka Chaplain comes in from a distant star the Shareholders in General Meeting may of humouring that he might lead them, and accepting slights or even humiliations at their hands in order to be able in the long run to have his own way. He has used Lord Derby, indeed, as a mask to conceal the true state of

startled Mr. G. O. Trevelyan, where a sermon was delivered against breaches of the seventh commandment to a congregation of which the Judge and Collector and their ladies were the only married members. Such a discourse as this was, as Mr, Trevelyan  $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1} \frac{1}$ 

MARCH 13, 1868.

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a the d the ders, works in Bombay has done, and that after all the outcry made about the prosecution of public works in Bombay, and the way in which other parts of India have been starved for the benefit party of that presidency, the unauthorized expen-diture of £55,000 more than was at first asked of that presidency, the unautorized at the princesses went to diture of £55,000 more than was at first asked for as a summer house for the Governor's per-sonal use is a little out of place. Of course, it beings of this order, as might be expected in a wild and desolate country, is found strong and universal; there, however, the Rakshas has been built on such a scale as to a wild and desolate country, is found strong and universal; there, however, the Rakshas has changed his name to that of our old friend the "Gin" of the Arabian Nights, and he has somewhat approximated in character to the somewhat approximated in character to the princesse, were the grid when Bonbay to to spend money, not on what the "Gin" of the Arabian Nights, and he has somewhat approximated in character to the princesse, were the grid way, or hide the pomeloes, else she will go and tell her mother all about it, and that will be were had for us." while forces confusion of the Indian accounts, when subordi-

nate governments play such tricks. J. M. M.

MISS FRERE'S WORK-OLD DECCAN DAYS.

INTRODUCTION BY SIR BARTLE FRERE.

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tribe, or reactor, restor, given a second of the rest which strike even a casual observer; and though clearly not aboriginal, they seem to have much ground for their claim to belong to a more ancient race, and an earlier wave of immigration, than most of the Hindoo nations with which they are now intermingled.

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strictly limited. It now turns out, however, that five lacs have already been spent at Gun-nesh Khind, and that four lacs more are needed to complete the works that have been under-taken. Sir John Lawrence, in despair, has sent all the papers home to Sir Stafford Northcote; and there is certainly some reason in his com-plaint that it is impossible to conduct business with a Government which acts so recklessly as that of Bombay has done, and that after all the outery made about the prosecution of public

Glen), in the valley of the Clydach, between Abergavenny and Merthyr, the cave used to be shown into which a belated miner was decoyed

now intermingled. The country they inhabit is tolerably familiar to most English readers on Indian subjects, for it is the theatre of many of the events described in the great Dake's earlier despatches, and in the writings of Munro, of Wilkes, and Buchana. The extraordinary beauty of some of the natural features of the coast scenery, and the abundance for the remains of now of the remains of the source of the mortal by the end to the remains of now of the source of the mortal by the end to the remains of now of the source of the

How or when the custom originated I could not learn, but the order had been verbally hand ed on from one native sergeant of the guard to another for many years, without any doubts as to its propriety or authority, till it was acciden-tally overheard by an European officer of the Governor's staff. In the hills and deserts of Sind the belief in beings of this order, as might be expected in a wild and desolate country is found strong

somewhat approximated in character to the Pwcca or Puck of our own country. The Gin of the Beelooch hills is wayward and often morse, but not necessarily malignant. His usual form is that of a dwarfish human being, with large eyes and covered with long hair, and apt to breathe with a heavy snoring kind of noise. From the circumstantial accounts I have heard of such "Gins" being seen seated on rocks at the side of lonely passes, I suspect that the great horned eagle owl, which is not uncommon in the hill country of Sind, has to answer for many well-vached cases of Gin apparition. The Gin does not, however, always retain his own shape, he frequently changes to the form of a

No sconer had she eaten it, however, than the Purdan's daughter went home and said to her mother, "I do not wonder the seven Princesses will not eat the nasty dinner you prepare for them, for by their mother's grave there grows a beautiful pomelo tree, and they go there every day and eat the pomeloes. I eat one, and it was the nicest I have ever tasted." The cruel Ranse was much vexed at hearing this and all next day she stayed in her room.

INTRODUCTION BY SIR BARTLE FRERE. A rew words seem necessary regarding the origin of these stories, in addition to what the narrator says for herself in her Narrative, and what is stated in the Collector's "Apology." With the exception of two or three, which will be recognised as substantially identical with stories of Pilpay or other well-known flin-doo fabulists, I never before heard any of these tales among the Mastratias, in that part of the Deccan where the Narrator and her family have-tales among the Lingaets of Southern India, the tribe, or rather, sect, to which Anna de Souza-tells us her family bolonged before their con-vorsion to Christianity. The Lingaets form one of the most strongly marked divisions of the Hindoo races south of the rive, weil-to-do people, noticeable for the superior fugality, intelligence, and industry, and for the way in which they combine and acti together as a saparate body agart from other together as a saparate body agart from other together as a saparate body agart from other the form among the Lingaets of y agart from other the origin of the way in which they combine and action the entrance to the mark of the stories were brought the rote of the way in which they combine and action together as a saparate body agart from other and the framily have the increations, They are generally a well-fa-bourhoods in the Belooch hills whice cannow is the weat the the same there is portioned the function of the way in which they combine and action together as a saparate body agart from other the index. The way in which they combine and action together as a saparate body agart from other the index. The way in which they combine and action the entrance to the margic cavern is never very far off, though the bolices the mark of the soure Princesses went as the entrance to the margic cavern is never very the river stista. They are generally a well-fa-the onter functions of the way in which they combine and action the onther way in which they combin

Next day, when the seven Princesses went as usual to the grave of their mother, the pomelo tree had disappeared. Then they all began to cry very bitterly. Now there was by the Rance's tomb a small

Now there was by the Hance's tomb a small tank,(g) and, as they were crying, they saw that the tank was filled with a rich cream-like sub-stance, which quickly hardened into a thick white cake. At seeing this all the Princesses were very glad, and they eat some of the cake, and liked it; and next day the same thing hap-nead and so it went on for many days. Every and fixed it; and next day the same sing map-pened, and so it went on for many days. Every morning the Princesses went to their mother's grave, and found the little tank filled with the nourishing oream-like cake. Then the cruel step-mother said to her daughter: "I cannot tell how it is, I have had the pomelo tree which head to grow be here are you do strong do

Next day while the Princesses were eating the cream cake, who should come by but their step-mother's daughter. Balna saw her first, and said, "See, sisters, there comes that girl again. Let us sit round the edge of the tank, and not allow her to see it; for if we give her

The other sisters, however, thought Balna un-

necessarily suspicious, and instead of following her advice, they gave the Purdan's daughter some of the cake, and she went home and told her

The Rance, on hearing how well the Princesse

fared, was exceedingly angry, and sent her servants to pull down the dead Raneo's tomb, and fill the little tank with the ruins. And not

content with this, she next day pretended to be very, very ill—in fact, at the point of death— and when the Rajah was much grieved, and ask-ed her whether it was in his power to procure her any remedy, she said to him: "Only one thing

C -NOTICE is hereby given that an ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING or SHAREHOLDERS will be GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDINGS will be held at the Office of the Company, kiphnatohe Oircle, on WEDNESDAY the 1st day of April next, at 3 P.M., to receive Directors Report and Audited Balance Sheet. On the conclusion of the Ordinary Meeting an EX-TRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held

By order of the Directors, W. NICOL & Co.,

FRERE PRESS COMPANY (LIMITED). disquisition, listen to it with much pleasure and decorum. The lay preachers in India have al-

Ist.-To confirm the Resolution passed at the Extra-ordinary Meeting held on 3rd March, altering the Articles

in controversy or excite the Protestant rage their hearers by ill-timed and boyish innuendos about the power of Mother Church and the virtues of Absolution. The discourse is generally

ment as that officer may consister necessary, will be sont from Ahmodabad to Poous. Captain Robert Frederick Williams and Captain George Forbes Hogg, Staff Corps, having completed twenty years' service, to be Majors from 3rd starch 1558, subject to Her Majesty's approval. The following General Order by the Government of India, dated 26th Feorusary, 4853, so 2004; is republished :--The Right Honourable the Governor teneral of India inCoun-ell is pleased to declare the provisions of the following Clanae of Army Circulars of 1857 applicable to Hritish Regiments serving is India.

Army Circulars of 1857 applicable to British Regiments serving in India .-- "When a discnarged soldnee, presenting himself at the bead-quarters of a Recruiting District, Regimin.J, or Depot for re-engagement, produces his parchment certificate of discharge, which uses not give the necessary information to enable nim to be at once re-engaged, in the terms of Army Enlistment act, 1867, he will be allowed detention money equal to pay, while reference is made to the man's former Regiment or Depot." MARINE DEPARTMENT.

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MARINE DEPARTMENT. MARINE DEPARTMENT. The following temporary appeintments are confirmed :--Mr.A. Koberts was outered as second Officer for duty in the Bornay Marine from 6th February 1865, and attached to the Huks and Vessels in ordinary unit further orders. Mr. William Bernett ainhunnek was appointed Chief Officer in the Bombay Marine from the 12th February 1868, and attached to the itulks and Vessels in ordinary, awaiting a passage to annealey Bay to join the "Scind," to which Vessel he is appointed 1st Officer. Mr. 9. Houston was appointed on the pay and allowances of a first Clusse zuropean-trained Engineer for duty in the "factory from the February isees as temporary measure. POLITICAL DEFARTMENT. Licentenant W.F. F. Mailer, V.C., acting And in Command of the Sawuat ware Local corps, is confirmed temporarily in these appointent rise is a samistant Resident, Baroda, in chargo of the distict of Umreily, and Super-intendent of als inghness the usekwar's Uontangent in Katty-war, from the 18th on the Sth January 1858 (both days inclu-stry, in addition to hes other datues. MICLAL DEFARTMENT.

intendent of nis nighness the userwar's Contingent in Katty-war, from the 19th to the 28th January 1855 (both days inclu-sive), in addition to has other datase. JUICIAL DEPARTMENT. Mesers, W. M. P. Coghlan and M. B. usker respectively made over and received charge of the District Court of Aime-dabas on the moraning of the stainstant. Arum Munsnookram Hurribnece, 1st Carcoon of the Meh-modabad Taiooka, is invested with the powers of a Subordinate saguestate of the 28th Class in the Katr District. The Honorable the Chief unsuce of Hor Majesty's High Court of Judiosture as Bombay has been pleased to grant iseve of absence, on medical certificate, for fifteen calendar months; from the 18th instant, to H.T. Reid, Esq. LiJL, Barrister-at-Law, Reporter of the High Court, Bombay, and has appointed C.F. Parra, isc., Barrister-at-Law, to act for the said it. T. Beid in the said office during such absence. Mesers. M. S. Haker and A.L. Spens respectively made over and received charge of the District. Mesers. M. S. Haker and A.L. Spens respectively finde over and received charge of the District. Mesers. M.S. Haker and A.L. Spens respectively field the list Othess in the Hydrabad District. Was firm while Hydrabad District. The Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of a fund Class in the Hydrabad District. The Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court for aveeking in the Starbad Artistrict.

Ind Class in the Hydrabad District. The Honorable the Judges of Her Majesty's High Court of Judicature, Bombay, have sanctioned the adjournment for six weeks, from the such April next, of the Civil Courts in the Kulladghee District

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Ahmedabad, is allowed privilege leave or asseuce for survey months. Mr. F. Phillips, Collector of Hydrabad, has been allowed leave of absence from eth to thit instant, proparatory to his obtaining a medical certificate to Europe. The Right Homorable the Governor in Council is pleased to confer the title of Eao Hahadoor on Azum Luiloobaoy Nund-iall, Dufterdar to the Collector of Hydrabad in Sind. GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Mr. H. E. Jacomb, Under-Secretary to Goversment in the Bevenue, Financial, and General Departments, delivered over charge of ais duties to Mr. F. R. S. Wylle on the cith instant, after office hours.

Energy of an entries to MT, F. M.S. Wylno of a too in information FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT. Mr. Mahdeo Balcrishna Bhaa, Head Master of the Malligaun Government Vernacular School, is appointed Money Orde Agent at that station, vice Mr. Vitul Chastanajeo. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Captain A. T. Mander, B. E., received charge of the office of the Executive Engineer, Adea, from Captain G. J. Merrimar B. E., on the formoon of the Find February 1868. Engineerics M.J. DEPARTMENT.

S. E., on the formoon of the find February 1000. EDUCATIONAL DEFAUTANT. Mr. Alumal Trikumdas Bloywani, B. A. has been appoin Deputy Inspector in Nind, Hydrabad Subdivision. ECCLESIASTICAL DEFAUTMENT. The Reverand M. M. Ross, Senior Chaptain Church of g land, is allowed leave to Europe for eighteen months, on n

cal certificate. The following arrangements are made during the absence of the Boverend M. M. Acos, in Europe :-The Reverend D. Macpherson to act as Senior Chaplain of

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L The present Episcopal Church of St. Andrew's is now quite incapable of meeting the rapidly increasing demand for Seats, and, under the circumstances, it is proposed to quit the present structure, and to creet a new one upon a more commodions site. For many centuries St. Andrews was the ecclesiastical metropolis of Scotland, is still the seat of her oldest University, and a chief centre of her educational institu-tions, besides being one of the most frequented watering-places in the Kingdom. Upon these and other accounts, it was felt that the Church to be erected should not only be spacious but an ornament to the ancient city,-so tull of ecclesiastical and historical recollections. The alumni of the University in particular in all quarters of the world, and other who have derived either re-laxation or instruction from residence in St. Andrews, are earneatly requested to contribute to the good work, towards which the sum of £1,800 has already been received from Members of the Church in this country, and other sources. The foundation stone of the building was laid on the 31st of July 1867, and the structure has already made considerable progrees, but funds are still much wanted, and the Incumbent and Vestry appeal with confidence to their countrymen in distant lands, who have a prospect of returning to their own with riches and honour, to assist in the crection of this building to be dedicated to God's holy worship. Subscriptions will be thankfully received by W. NICOL & Co., Elphinstone Circle.

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THE BENGAL CREDIT MOBILIER, LI-MITED, (IN LIQUIDATION.)-Proceedings of an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS of the BENGAL CREDIT MOBILIER (LI-MITED), held at the Office of the Liquidator, No. 6 Old Court House Street, on SAT URDAY the 7th inst, at noon. *Fresent*-Messrs. J. A. Melaay, H. F. Brown, H. Knowles, H. M. Rustomjee, R. B. Mackay, William Wienhalt by his attorney John Wienhalt, the Liquidators of the Elphinstone Financial Association of India (Ld.) by their attorney H. M. Rustomjee, Ramjee Hurrockchund and J. J. Coeswell.

H. KNOWLES, Chairman.

Calcutta, 7th March 1868.

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under the Chaplain's spiritual care. It only produced unpleasant sensations when directed to respectable people who had no intention to commit the act complained of. But it is the essential misappropriateness of clergymen's sermons in this country which we should like to see rectified. No allusion is ever made to the higher interests of life except in times of christenings, marriages, and burials. is often unwise as well as wrong to appeal to the feelings; the more sensible part of the audience admire the rhetorical triumph, but at the same time despise the preacher whose object is to make them shed tears instead of to convince them by reasoning. But in India there are many opportunities of making the emotions valuable anxiliaries. The clergy might, by touches of true pathos and allusion to home. console the young griffins, who find themselves lonely in a strange land, and regret the tranquil religious atmosphere of the quiet English family. It would doubtless be some little satisfaction to a hard-worked official, if he were reminded, on his appearance in Church after a solitary tour in the feverish jungle, that all good work done for the Sirkar and the helpless

natives will meet with its ultimate reward from the Governor of the Universe, even in under-estimated by the local authorities. A sen-

of the Explanatone Financial Association of India (LA,) by their attorney H. M. Kustomice, Ramjee Hurrockchund and J. J. Cogswell. Mr. H. Knowles in the chair. The Liquidator having read the Notice convening the Meeting, the Report which had been previously circulated was taken as read. The following Resolutions were then proposed and carried unanimously:— Troposed by Mr. John Weinhalt, seconded by Mr. R. B. Mackay.— That the Report of the Liquidator be received, and that his accounts to the 29th ultimo be passed as correct and satisfactory." Proposed by Mr. J. A. Melany, seconded by Mr. H. M. Rustomice,—"That Mr. Cogswell, who is about to leave ladia, and that he be paid a commission of 24 per cent on the assets realized, which is to cover all expenses except Law charges." Proposed by Mr. R. B. Mackay, seconded by Mr. H. M. Rustomice,—"That as apecial vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. J. J. Orgawell for the unceasing care sought something higher than earthly success. All the listeners to the sermon, of which after the manner of advertisers in the Record and Guardian we have given the roposed by Mr. R. B. Mackay, seconded by Mr. H. M. Rastomjee,—"That a special vote of thanks be tendered to Mr. J. J. Cogswell for the unceasing care and attention that he has bestowed on the affairs of the Compasy from the commencement." Thanks were then yoted to the Chairman, and the Meet-ing terminated. H. KNOWLES Chairman

of its truth. The amalgamation, or rather destruction, ci the old Bombay Army is so well known and painful an illustration of the vanity of hasty and selfish schemes, that we wonder no clergyman has ever used it as a peg to hang conknown and painful an illustration of the vanity of hasty and selfish schemes, that we wonder no

jectures upon. The moral might be enforced still more vigorously now since the recent orders diving version of the staff Corres have made giving promotion in the Staff Corps have made giving promotion in the Staff Corps have inade the army a much greater burden on finances than it ever was before. But a Chaplain is, as Mr. Gleig very properly says, an officer as well as a clergyman, and has, perhaps, no right to disparage the acts of his official superiors. Yet in anise of the difficulties to multime a same in in spite of the difficulties to making a sermon in-teresting in the Mofussil, it has been done now and then : and we seriously believe that it is best For Post on the S. E. Line of the G. I. P. Railway, i. e. for Post on the S. E. Line of the G. I. P. Railway, i. e. for Stations Por Post on the S. E. Line of the G. I. P. Railway, i. e. for Stations Por Post on the S. E. Line of the G. I. P. Railway, i. e. for Stations Por Post on the S. E. Line of the G. I. P. Railway, i. e. for Stations Por Post on the B. B. and C. I. Railway, i. e. for Post Offices on Por Post on the B. B. and C. I. Railway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat, Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the Bailway Line Guerat Scinde, Katiaway, i. e. for Post Offices on the science due to the science of the Church: Hose who drink more than they ought, or who neon z to 5 F. M. How Post Official Science Concubines do as a rule very seldom keep native concubines do as a rule very seldom to Church at all. The preacher ought refore to reserve his powder and shot until the well-educated clergy, as many of our ders will feel much more interested in it in the recent discussion about the propriety

holding concerts on a Friday.

he Bombay Gazette Weekly Overland Summary

be conceived that Lord Stanley would be guilty of the meanness of wishing to supplant his friend and chief, even if the party desired it, and Mr.

But of all that relates to the ancient history and politics of the former Hindoo sovereigns of these regions very little is known to the general eader, though from their power, and riches and long-sustained civilisation; as proved by the monuments these rulers have left behind hem, there are few parts of India better worth

and chief, even if the party desired it, and Mr. Disraeli himself, with unparalleled magnanimity, offered to give way. There remains the alterna-tive of making the Duke of Richmond or some other great noble Prime Minister, and leaving Mr. Disraeli and Lord Stanley as they are; but here the difficulty arises that a Prime Minister cannot be merely a great noble, and the Tory party contains no available Peer except Lord Derby who aspires to be anything else. The Cabinet would fall in pieces without being attacked from outside if a good-natured Duke were put in Lord Derby's place. But neither the Tories nor the Liberals wish for a change of Government this year, as it might bring upon them two general elections instead

the monuments these rulers have left behind them, there are few parts of India better worth the attention of the historian and antiquary. Of the inner life of the people, past or present, of their social peculiarities and popular beliefs, even less is known or procurable in any pub-lished form. With the exception of a few gra-phic and characteristic notices of shrewd ob-servers like Munro, little regarding them is to be found in the writings of any author likely to come in the way of ordinary readers. But this is not from want of materials ; a good deal has been published in India, though with the common fate of Indian publications, the books containing the information are often rare in English collections, and difficult to meet with in England, except in a few public libraries. Of unpublished material there must be a vast amount, collected not only by our Government servants, but by missionaries, and others residing in the country, who have peculiar opportunities for observation, and for collecting information not readily to be obtained by a stranger or an official. Collections of this kind are specially desirable as bring upon them two general elections instead of one; and besides, in the present critical state of our relations with America, there is a general feeling of confidence in Lord Stanley as the best man on either side of the House to be entrusted with the direction of our foreign policy. The chances are, then, that if Lord Derby recovers and retires from office, the Conservatives will be forced to swallow the bitter pill of taking Mr. Disraeli for a time, at least, as Prime Minister; if Lord Derby dies, his son and heir will probably succeed him in office as well as in title and estates. Collections of this kind are specially desirable as regards the popular non-Brahminical supersti-It would, of course, be possible to call Lord Stanley to the Upper House even while hisfather ons of the lower orders. Few, even of those who have lived many years

lives; but one may reasonably doubt if Mr. Disraeli would agree to letting this be done in order that his own claims might be set aside. The *Times* published last Wednesday the only good letter that has yet appeared in any English in India and made some inquiry regarding the external religion of its inhabitants, are aware how little the popular belief of the lower classes has in common with the Hindoism of the Brahmins, and how much it differs in different provinces, and in different races and classes in newspaper from a correspondent with the army in Abyssinia. This "casual correspondent" is generally understood to be Mr. Hozier, whose ad-mirable letters from the Prussian head-quarters

In the immediate vicinity of Poona, where In the immediate vicinity of poona, where Brahminism seems so orthodox and powerful, a in 1866 attracted universal attention; and he very little observation will satisfy the explains frankly and fully what obstacles Sir inquire

explains frankly and fully what obstacles Sir R. Napier has had to encounter, and what work the army has done since it landed in Annesley Bay. It does one good, after being sickened with the disgusting rubbish that most of the ignorant "special correspondents" have sent home, to read the able criticisms on the conduct of the campaign of a reasonable and intelligent manwho knows what waris, and who does not think himself bound to snear at everyholdy and everyvery little observation will satisfy the inquirer that the favourite objects of popular worship do not always belong to the regular Hindoo Pantheon. No orthodox Hindoo deity is so popular in the Poona Deccan, as the deified sage Vithoba and his earlier expounders, both sage and followers being purely local divinities. Wherever a few of the pastoral tribes are settled, there Pureba the god of the herdsmen. or there Byroba, the god of the herdsmen, or Kundoba, the deified hero of the shepherds, himself bound to sneer at everybody and every-thing because he has nothing else to say. The letter even converted the *Times* to moderation and good sense for a day or two; but the old spirit of carping criticism has since regained the Kundoba, the defied hero of the shepherds, it supersedes all other popular idols. Byroba the l'errible, and other remnants of Fetish or of Snake-worship, everywhere divide the homage of the lower castes with the recognised Hindoo divinities, while outside almost every village the circle of large stones sacred to Vetal, the demon-god of the outcast helot races, which reminds the traveller of the Druid circles of the northern nations, has for ages held, and still holds, its ground against all Brahmineal innovations. Some of these local or tribal divinities, when their worshippers are very numerons or power-ful, have been adopted into the Hindoo Olympus as incarnations or manifestations of this or that

that the transport service alone on account of the Abyssinian war will cost the British taxpayers five millions a year; as if, even suppos-ing your local contemporay's calculation to be correct, the Government would continue to om-ploy the same number of transports, at the same as incarnations or manifestations of this or that orthodox divinity, and one or two have been provided with elaborate written legends connect-ing them with some known Paranic character or the theory of the rate, all the year round as were taken up for the purpose of conveying the troops and supplies in the first instance to Annesley Bay. A like deter-mination to put the worst possible construction on every detail of news relating to the war has led importance to secure all such fleeting remnants

a telegram *from Matta*, merely repeating a bit of gossip brought thither by some of the officers on board the troop-ship *Crocodile*, that the army is still unable to advance beyond Senafe, though several days previously we had news direct from head-quarters that Sir Robert Napier had advanced. In this morning's *Times*, again, a self-sufficient correspondent is allowed to suggest that the two should give no not a previously we had news is that me the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in that the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in that the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages who appear in the troop should be the superhuman personages the superhuman

he country is only incidental. Of the superhuman personages who appear in hem the "Rakshas" is the most prominent. sees them inside the walks: otherwise he embles a musqueteer shooting at a masqued ttery. We have offered these suggestions in pe that the subject will be taken up by some in spite of our remonstrances. But it he we deter as many features in common with in spite of our remonstrances. But it he we deter as many of our the we deter as many features in common with sincredible that our Government should listen to are the universal attributes of his congener. such talk, or be imbecile enough to let the His habit of feasting on dead bodies will Egyptians do as they like, instead of calling remind the reader of the Arabian Ghoul, will while the simplicity and stupidity which qualify the supernatural powers of the Rakshas, upon them to explain their intentions and warn-ing them to refrain from interference with the and usually enable the quick-witted mortal to gain the victory over him, will recal many humorous passages in which giants figure in our own Norse and Teutonic legends. The English reader must bear in mind, that in operations of the British Army. There is much talk about an India Bill this session; but I doubt if anything will be done after all, except to change the form of govern-ment in Bengal. I read an article in the Friend of India lately on the probability of Mr.

Government of Maharashtra

with his own hedging stake. The Peris or Fairies of these stories have of the rands they often fall in love with mortal when hidden from the grosser vision of matures some of our cake, she will go and tell her mo and that will be very unfortunate for us."

Next to the Rakshas, the Cobra, or deadly hooded snake, plays the most important part in these legends as a supernatural personage. This is one only of the many traces still extant of that serpent-worship formerly so general in Western India. I have no doubt that Mr. Ferguson, in his forthcoming work on Bhuddhist antiquities, will throw much light on this curi-ous subject. I will, therefore, only now observe

ous subject. I will, therefore, only now observe that this serpent-worship as it still exists is something more active than a mere popular su-perstition. The Cobra, unless disturbed, rarely goes far from home, and is supposed to watch jealously over a hidden treasure. He is always in the estimation of the lower classes invested with supernatural powers, and according to the treatment he receives he builds up or destroys the fortunes of the house to which he belongs. No native will willingly kill him if he can get rid of him in any other way; and the poorer classes always, after he is killed, give him all the honours of a regular cremation, assuring him, with many protestations, as the pile burns,

him, with many protestations, as the price barras, "that they are guiltless of his blood; that they slew him by order of their master," or "that they had no other way to prevent his biting the children or the chickens." A very interesting discussion on the subject of he Snake Race of Ancient India, between Mr.

Bayley and Baboo Rajendratal Mitr, will be found in the Proceedings of the Asiatic Society of Bengal for February, 1867.

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PUNCHKIN.

(From Miss Frere's Old Deccan Days.) Once upon atime there was a Rajah (a) who had seven beautiful daughters. They were all good girls; but the youngest, named Baina, (b) was more clever than the rest. The Rajah's wife died when they were quite little children, so these seven poor Princesses were left with no mother

The Rajah's daughters took it by turns to cook their father's dinner every day, (c) whilst he was absent, deliberating with Ministers on the affairs of the nation. About this time the Purdan (d) died, leaving a

About this time the rurthan (a) field, its wery widow and one daughter; and every day, every day, when the seven Princesses were preparing their father's dinner, the Purdan's widow and daughter would comeand beg for alittle fire from the hearth. Then Baina used to say to her sisters, "Send that woman away: send her away. Let her get the fire at her own house. What does she want with ours? If we allow her to come here, we shall suffer for it some day." But the other sisters would answer, "Be quiet, Balma: why must you always be quarrelling with this poor woman? Let her take some fire it she likes." Then the Purdan's widow used to go to the hearth and take a few sticks from it; and whilst no one

was looking, she would quickly throw some mud into the midst of the dishes which were being prepared for the Rajah's dinner. Now the Rajah was very fond of his daughters. Ever since their mother's death they had cocked his dinner with their own hands, in order to avoid the danger of his being poisoned by his enemies. So, when he found the mud mixed up with his dinner, he thought it must arise from their carelessness, as it appeared improbable that any one should have put mud there on purpose; but being very kind he did not like to reprove them for it, although this spoiling of the currie was repeated many successive days.

was repeated many successive days. At last, one day, he determined tohide, and watch his daughters cooking, and see how it all happened; so he went into the nextroom, and watched them through a hole in the vall.

(d) Or, more corectly, Prudhan, Prime Minister.

watched them through a hole in the vall. There he saw his seven daughters carefully washing the rice and preparing the currie, and as each dish was completed, the put it by the fire ready to be cooked. Nexthe notice the Pardent ride Pordan's widow come to the dor, and beg for a few sticks from the fire to cook ter dinner with. Salna turned to her, angrily and said, "Why Baina turned to her, angrity and shid, why don't you keep fuel in your own house, and not come here every day and the ours? Sisters, don't give this woman any nore wood; let her buy it for herself."

uy it for herself." Then the eldest sister answed, "Balna, let the

Then the cluest sister anwed, Bains, let the poor woman take the wood and the fire; she does us no harm." Bait sains replied, "If you let her come here so often, may be, she will do us some harm, and make us sorry for it, some as some harm, and make the Purdaa's widow go The Rajah then saw the Purdaa's widow go to the place where Al his dinner was nicely prepared, and, as sh took the wood, she threw a little mud into each of the dishes. (a) King. (b) Theattle one. (c) See Notes at the end.

any remedy, she said to him: "Only one thing can save my life, but I know you will not do it." He replied, "Yes, whatever it is, I will do it." She then said, "To save my life, you must kill the seven daughters of your first wife, and put some of their blood on my forehead and on the palms of my hands, and their death will be my life." At these words the Rajah was very sorrow-ful; but because he feared to break his word, he went out with a heavy heart to find his daughters. He found them orying by the ruins of their mother's grave. mother's grave. Then, feeling he could not kill them, the Rajah spoke kindly to them, and told them to come out into the jungle with him; and there he made a fire and cooked some rice, and gave it to them.

But in the afternoon, it being very hot, the seven Princesses all fell asleep, and when he saw they were fast asleep, the Kajah, their father, stole away and left them (for he feared his wife), say-ing to himself: "It is better my poor daughters should die here, than be killed by their step-mather" nother.

He then shot a deer, and returning home, put some of the blood on the forehead and hands of the Banee, and she thought then, that he had really killed the Princesses, and said she felt quite well.

Meantime the seven Princesses awoke, and Meantime the seven Princesses awoke, and when they found themselves all alone in the thick jungle they were much frightened, and began to call out as loud as they could, in hopes of mak-ing their father hear; but he was by that time far away, and would not have been able to hear them, even had their voices been as loud as thunder.

thunder. It so happened that this very day the seven young sons of a neighbouring Rajah chanced to be hunting in that same jungle, and as they were returning home, after the day's sport was over, Stop returning home, after the day's sport was over, the youngest Prince said to his brothers: "Stop, I think I hear some one crying and calling out. Do you not hear voices? Let us go in the direc-tion of the sound, and try and find out what it is." So the seven Princes rode through the wood until they came to the place where the seven Princesses sat crying and wringing their hands. At the sight of them the young Princes were very much astonished, and still more so on learning their story; and they settled that each should take one of these poor forlorn ladies home with him, and marry her.

him, and marry her. So the first and eldest Prince took the eldest Princess home with him, and mar

And the seventh, and handsomest of all, took the beatiful Balna. And when they got to their own land, there

And when they got to their own land, there was great rejoicing throughout the kingdom, at the marriage of the seven young Princes to seven such beautiful Princesses. About a year after this Balna had a little son, and his uncles and annts were all so fond of the boy that it was as if he had seven fathers and seven mothers. None of the other Princes or Princesses had any children, so the son of the seventh Prince and Balna was acknowledged their heir by all the rest. They had thus lived very happily for some time, when one fine day the seventh Prince (Balna's husband) said he would go out hunting, and away he went; and thay waited long for him, but he never came back.

never came back. Then his six brothers said they would go and

see what had become of him; and they went away, but they also did not return. And the seven Princesses grieved very runch, for they felt sure their kind husbands must have been killed.

been killed. One day, not long after this had happened, as Balna was rocking her baby's cradle, and whilst her sisters were working in the room below, there came to the palace door a man in a long black dress, who said that he was a Fakeer (h)

(c) Queen. (f) Citrus decumana, the Shaddock of the West Indies.

(g) Reservoir for water. (h) Holy Beggar,

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and came to beg. The servants said to him, "You cannot go into the palace-the Bajah'a sons have all gone away; we think they must be dead, and their widows cannot be interrupted by your begging." But he said, "I am a holy man, you must let me in." Then the study "I am a noty man, you must let me in." Then the study dervants let him walk through the palace, but they did not know that this was no Fakeer but a wicked Magician named Punchkin. Punchkin Fakeer wandered through the palace

and saw many beautiful things there, till at last he reached the room where Balna sat singing beside her little boy's cradle. The Magician thought her more beautiful than all the other beautiful things he had seen, insomuch that he bick dier to go home with him and to marry him. But she said, "My husband, I fear, is dead, but my little boy is still quite young; I
bick dog, and teach him to grow up a clever man, and when he is grown up he shall go out into the world, and try and learn tidings of his father. Heaven forbid that I should ever leave him, or marry you." At these words the Magician was very angry, and turned her into a little black dog, and led her away; saying, "Since you will not come with me of your own free will, I will make you." So the poor Princess was dragged away, without any power of effecting an escape, or of letting her sisters know what had become of her. As Punchkin passed through the races and, finding their treas are gone, set up a wild and melancholy howl. Anary, away flew the little eagles, till they did you get that pretty little dog?" And he maswered, "One of the Princesses gave it to mas a present." A thearing which they let him go without further questionely. Soon after this, the six elder Princesses heard when they went upstairs they were much sur prefied to find him allalone, and Balna no where to be seen. Then they questioned the servand; with and happened, and when they heard of the Fakeer and the little black dog they guessed what had happened, and when they heard of the Fakeer and the little black dog were to be found. What could six poor women do? They had to give up all hopes of ever seeing their kind husbands, again, and they asked her to go home with him and to marry him. But she said, "My husband, I fear, is

all hopes of ever seeing their kind husbands, and their sister, and her husband, again, and they devoted themselves thenceforward to teaching and taking care of their little nephew. Thus time went on, till Balna's son wasfourteen

Thus time went on, till Balna's son wasfourteen years old. Then, one day, his aunts told him the history of the family; and no sooner did he hear it than he was seized with a great desire to go in search of his father and mother and uncles and bring them home again if he could find them alive. His aunts, on learning his determination, were much alarmed, and tried to dissuade him, saying, "We have lost our hnabands, and our sister, and her husband, and you are now our sole hope; if you go away, what shall we do?" But he replied, "I pray you not to be discouraged; I will return soon, and if it is possible, bring my father and mother and uncles with me." So he set out on his travels; but for some months he could learn nothing to help him in his search. ng to help him in his search.

became suddenly alive: where rocks, and stones, and trees had been before, stood Rajahs, and At last, after he had journeyed many hundreds of weary miles, and become almost hopeless of ever being able to hear anything further of his At last, after ne nad journeyed many hundreds of weary miles, and become almost hopeless of ever being able to hear anything farther of his parents, he one day came to a country which seemed full of stones, and rocks, and trees, and there he saw a large palace with a high tower; hard by which was a Malee's (i) little house. As he was looking about, the Malee's wife saw him, and ran out of the house and said, "My dear boy, who are you that thus venture to this

of his wings; and as he did so the Magician's right arm fell off. Punchkin then stretched out his left arm, crying "Give me my parrot!" The Prince palled off the parrot's second wing, and the Magician's left arm tumbled off. "Give me my parrot!" cried he, and fell on his knees. The Prince pulled off the parrot's right leg, the Magician's right leg fell off: the Prince pulled off the parrot's left leg, down fell the Magician's left. Nothing remained of him save the limbless body and the head; but still he rolled his eyes, and cried..." Give me my parrot!" "Take your source then." cried the boy, and with that he him, and ran out of the house and said, my dear boy, who are you that thus venture to this dangerous place?" And he answered, "I am a Rajah's son, and I come in search of my father, and my nucles, and my mother, whom a wicked enchanter bewitched." Then the Malce's wife said, "This country and this palace belong to a great enchanter ; he is all powerful, and if any one displeases him, he can turn them into stones and trees. All the rocks and trees you see here were living people once, and the Magician turn-ed them to what they now are. Some time ago a Rajah's son came here, and shortly afterwards a hajan's son came here, and shoring attact what came his six brothers, and they were all turned into stones and trees; and these are not the only unfortunate ones, for up in that tower lives a beautiful Princess, whom the Magician has kept died ! prisoner there for twelve years, because she hates

prisoner there for twelve years, because she hates him and will not marry him." Then the little Prince thought, "These must be my parents and my uncles. I have found what I seek at last." So he told his story to the Malee's wife, and begged her to help him to re-main in that place awhile, and inquire further concerning the unhappy people she mentioned; and she promised to befriend him, and advised his disguising himself lest the Magician should see him and turn him likewise into stone. To this the Prince agreed. So the Maleo's wife dressed him up in a saree, (j) and pretended that

he was her daughter. One day, not long after this, as the Magician WE understand that Mr. Cowasjee Jehangbier was walking in his garden he saw the little girl (as he thought) playing about, and asked her who she was. She told him she was the Malee's Readymoney has contributed Rs. 1,000 to the

killed the serpent : at the same moment a rushing sound was heard in the air, and the two old eagles, who had been ont hunting for food ing sound was heard in the air, and the two old eagles, who had been out hunting for food for their young ones, returned. They quickly saw the dead serpent and the young Prince standing over it; and the old mother eagle said to him, "Dear boy, for many years all our young have been devoured by that cruel serpent: you have now seved the lives of our children. When

have now saved the lives of our children; when-everyou are in need, therefore, send to us and we will help you; and as for these little eagles, take them, and let them be your servants." At this the Prince was very glad, and the two At this the Frince was very giad, and the two eaglets crossed their wings, on which he mount-ed; and they carried him far, far away over the thick jungles, until he came to the place where grow the oircle of palm trees; in the midst of which stood the six chattees fall of water. It was the middle of the day. All round the trees monothe carrie for taken a constrained as there

It many years. Then the magnetian said, "In it is an old favourite, I can understand your not caring to give it away—but come, what will you sell it for ?' "Sir," replied the Prince, "I will not sell my parrot." Then the Magician got frightened, and said,

Then the Magician got frightened, and sala, "Any thing, any thing; name what price you will, and it shall be yours." "Then," the Prince answered, "I will that you liberate the seven Rajah's sons whom you turned into rocks and trees." "I tis done as you desire," said the Magician, "only give me my parrot." [And with that, by stroke of his wand, Balna's husband with that, by stroke of his wand, Balna's husband

with that, by stroke of his wand, Balna's husband and his brothers resumed their natura' shapes.] "Now give me my parrot!" repeated Punchkin. "Not so fast, my master," rejoined the Prince, "I must first beg that you will restore to life all whom you have thus imprisoned." The Magician immediately waved his wand again, and, whilst he oried, in an imploring voice, "Give me my parrot!" the whole garden became suddenly alve. where works and stores the Post Office, dated 2nd instant, giving these new rates in detail, is herewith published for information and guidance.

r. E. HUGG, Offg. Post Master General. Bombay, Post Master General's Office, 11th

Under instructions this day received from He Majesty's Post Master General, it is hereby no-tified for the information of the public, that the single rate of postage on letters sent between the United Kingdom and India via Southampton has been raised from 4 annas to 6 annas, the rate on those forwarded via Marseilles by British packet, or by French packet, being in like man-ner raised from 6 annas 8 pies to 8 annas 8 pies. Unpaid letters, whether forwarded via Sou thampton, via Marseilles, or by French packet, will be liable, in addition to the foregoing rates

like fine of 6 annas. All letters forwarded from India through th

All letters forwarded from India through the United Kingdom to foreign countries or British colonies will in like manner be subject to arr ad-ditional charge of 2 annas per 1 oz. over and above the rates which have heretofore been chargeble in India. It has also been decided to alter the scale of body and the head; but still he rolled his eyes, and cried—"Give me my parrot!" "Take your parrot, then," cried the boy, and with that he wrung the bird's neck, and threw it at the Magician; and, as he did so, Punchkin's head twisted round, and, with a fearful groan, he didd! progress

Then they let Balna out of the tower : and she her son, and the seven Princes went to their own country, and lived very happily ever after-wards. And as to the rest of the world, every

new rates. The following table shows the rates chargeable in India, under the abovementioned pro-

Kingdom :-Letters addressed to the United Kingdom.

### THE INCREASED RATES OF POSTAGE PETITION BYTHE BOMBAY CHAMBER OF COMMRCE.

acilitate communication and intercourse be

ween them:

Bombay, 868.

We have much pleasure in publishing We have much pleasure in puonsuing the following letter regarding a reward given by the Cazee of Bombay and the Moshawers of the Juma Musjid, for distribution among those officers of police and fire brigade who exerted To the Honourable the COMMONS OF GREAT BRITIAN AND IRELAND IN PARLIAMENT ASSEMBLED. The petition of the Bomhay Chamber of Commen

themselves in putting out the late fire in the new cloth market :--To F. H. Souter, Esq., Bombay Commissioner

THE FIRE IN THE NEW

CLOTH MARKET.

Hughry Snewers, That your petitioners are abody of merchants and bankers at Bombay, deeply interested in every measure tending to. facilitate intercourse with, and promote the com-nercial and public interests of, England and of Police. SIR,-Some of the police officers and con-Site,—Some of the police oncers and con-stables, as well as some natives not in the employ of the police, having greatly exerted in putting out the fire which broke out in the new cloth market, in the vicinity of the Juma Musjid, on Friday the 6th inst., I am requested by my clients, Huzzut Shreeat Panah Mahomed Husson Cabeb Magneber, Carge of Bowber, and India. That your petitioners learned with high satis-faction that your Honourable House had recently consented to the establishment of weekly mail communication, between England and India on a fixed day of the week, thereby supplying a want which has been long felt as a first necessity in the satisfactory transaction of business between the two computies. India "Mooshawers" of the Juma Musjid, to forward the enclosed sum of Rs. 1,000, for the purpose of enclosed sum of RS. 1,000, for the purpose being distributed as presents amongst the pe sons named in the accompanying list in propo tions mentioned therein.—I have, &c. C. TYABJEE, Solicitor, High Court. the per-

# Bombay, 12th March 1868.

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INCREASE OF POSTAGE ON OVRE-LAND LETTERS

In continuation of Postal Notice, No. 6 dat 5th instant, the public are informed, that the enhanced rates of postage on letters between India and the United Kingdom, specified in this Office Postal Notice, No. 4 of the 26th ultimo, will have effect from the 1st proximo. 2. A Postal Notice by the Director General of the Post Office

F. R. HOGG,

March 1868.

to a fine of 6 annas, and insufficiently paid let-ters will be liable to the deficient postage, and a

progression for charging letters above the weight of  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz., and to adopt a scale of charge

weight of \$ 02., and to adopt a scale of charge rising by half ounces. The above changes have been ordered with effect from the 1st April next, letters posted in India on or after that date being subject to the

visions, on letters addressed to the Un



# INDIAN NEWS-LETTER.

(From our own Correspondent.)

AHMEDNUGGER, 7TH MARCH. THE non-commissioned officers and men of the 3rd Dragoon Guards treated the station to a 3rd Dragoon Guards treated the station to a theatrical entertainment on Wednesday last, the pieces selected being *Macbeth*, travastied, follow-ed by a capital farce yclept *Urgent Private Affairs*. The "mise en scene" in general was very good, the characters were well sustained, the dresses displayed great taste, and the scenery was arranged evidently with great care and trouble. If we may, however, venture to offer some successions, we would recommend one

ome suggestions, we would recommend our istrionic friends, first to drill the lady performers little more successfully in the art of managing a little more successfully in the art of managing their crinolines, and, secondly, to shorten the performance by at least one half. The "ladies" should be taught that it is not the custom in high life either "below" or "above" stairs, when walking across a room, to raise their dresses so as to display their symmetrical proportions up to their wais the satisfactory transaction of business between the two countries. That your petitioners have, with equal astonish-ment and regret, been recently made acquainted with an announcement put forth by the Post Mas-ter General of Bombay, under instructions from Her Majesty's Post Master General, London, to the effect—that from the 1st March instant the postage on all letters sent between England and India via Southampton will be raised from six pence or four annas, to nine pence or six annas a room, to raise their dresses so as to display their symmetrical proportions up to their waist. This eccentricity of gait had certainly the effect of keeping the audience in roars of laughter; but another time it would be as well, when cir-culating the play bills, to distribute a fan to the community in general to enable them to hide their blushes. The scenery in Macbeth, although very good, was far too elaborate, and required shifting so frequently, as to materially affect the progress of the piece. and divide in postage on all letters sont between England and India via Southampton will be raised from six pence or four annas, to nine pence or six annas per half ounce; and on those via Marseilles from ten pence, or six annas eight pies, to one shil-ling and a penny, or eight annas eight pies per half ounce. That this change from the present rates of postage amounts to an increase of fiture are set affect the progress of the piece, and divide it into some twenty or thirty scenes, each of a few minutes' duration, -- a novel but somewhat tedipostage amounts to an increase of fifty per cent on letters via Southampton and of thirty per cent on letters sent via Marseilles. That this order of Her Majesty's Post Master (painted by one of the officers of the regiment) happened to be a very pretry one, and we were in consequence afforded ample time to study its beauties. A recitation from *Richard III*, (tra-General will operate as a heavy tax on the com-mercial interests which so intimately connect England and India, and entail a heavy pecuniary burden on the many thousands of persons in both countries deeply interested in whatever tends to vestied) in character formed an interlude be-tween the first and second pieces. This was very well spouted, and showed that the orator had well spouled, and showed that the orator had taken great pains to render himself worthy of the praises which were liberally *clapped* upon him. The best piece of the evening was the farce—Urgent Private Affairs—which kept the house in roars of laughter the whole time, That the unwise policy, thus unexpectedly in That the unwise policy, thus unexpectedly in-augurated, is entirely opposed to the policy which, during the last thirty years, by reduction in rates and increase of facilities in the means of postal communication, both external and internal, has been productive of such beneficial results. That this retrograde policy is not justified by any argument that can weigh against the com-mercial social and rolitical objections that merand brought down 'well-deserved showers of applause upon the performers. The acting of Horey as Mr. Dobbs was inimitable, and would have been well received on any stage. To my nave been well received on any stage. To my dea, a couple of good farces are far more suitable have been went reconstruction of parts is but when made to extend over hand combats; but when made to extend over ercial, social, and political objections that may be urged against it. That if persisted in, it will have the effect of neutralising to a great extent the many ad-vantages which otherwise may reasonably be expected to flow from the newly established ders, a battle or two, and a lew desperate hand to hand combats; but when made to extend over three hours with an unlimited number of adds, 3 cwt, or 336lb., besides his grain. In a it becomes rather too good a joke, and illustrates the old adage that "one may have too much of a good thing" in every sense of the word. A

expected to how from the newly established weekly communication. That the only reasonable pretext your petition-ers can imagine for the course that has been taken, is a possible loss of trifling magnitude that may perhaps accrue from the establishment of an increased and more efficient postal service; nfinitely less performers, and when put on the but your petitioners cannot admit such a reason to have force when, — to use the language of a late Secretary of State for India—" it has been stage is far more appreciated. I hear the officers intend giving a per-formance some time next week, and if it comes off I hope to be able to send you an account the bearing of increased postal communication on the wealth and progress of a country, that has

on the wealth and progress of a country, size has induced statesmen of late years to consent to fiscal sacrifices for the purpose of obtaining it." Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that your Honourable House, in view of the important We are in the midst of the Holi abominations, and everything is at a stand-still until the orgies are over. Workmen and coolies cannot be got for love or money, and even one's own servants are in a chronic state of semi-intoxication. I wonder of the Majesty's Post Master General, may cause the same to be rescinded. a chronic state of semi-intoxication. I wonder why the enlightened Hindoo reformers of the And your petitioners as in duty bound, willeven present day do not turn their attention towards putting a stop to this disgusting festival, which s a disgrace to the civilized times in which we ive. If we only had a few public-spirited, men like Karsandas Mulji of Maharaj notoriety ray. In the name and on behalf of the Bombay JAMES TAYLOR, Secretary. Chamber of Commerce, 6th Marc we might expect some improvement, but we fear there are very few natives of his class sufficienty courageous morally to strike at the root of

I hear some talk of a great picnic at the Ferrier Bagh, a fine old ruined palace about three miles from camp. The weather now is very pleasant; all last

week the mornings and evenings were as cold as we have had it at all this season. ------THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION.

(From a Casual Contributor of the Times, Feb. 12.) CAMP ZOULLA, JAN. 23.

cellency in Council greatly regrets the loss sus-tained by the death of Russuldar Mahomed Khan, of the Poona Horse. There is reason to believe that Captain MacLeod's report of Roopa Sing and the Parmeshwar having been killed On the 3rd of January, just 20 day days ago, the Commander-in-Chief of the Abyssinian Expedition arrived at Annesley Bay. His attention was immediately directed to the necessity of s a mistake. "I have the honour to report the operations and movements of the Field Force under my comproviding a large stock of provisions at Senafe. This place is the issue of the Koomayloo Pass, and the key for an entrance into the highland of Abyssinia. It lies at a distance of about 65 miles from Zoulla, and is elevated above this camp to a height of about 7,500 feet. The road from Zoulla to Senafe for the first 14 miles lies across the sandy and arid plain, which, ormed by the delta of the Koomayloo and Haddas torrents, stretches from the sea-coast to the foot of the mountains. The station of Koomayloe is then reached, where the first water is found in wells, for the camp here is supplied entirely by water condensed by the shipping, and two con-densers near the landing-place. At Koomayloo some troops are stationed to watch the entrance of the pass, and to help with working parties the completion of the railroad to this point. It is xpected that in three weeks steam transpor will have superseded the long convoys of slow noving camels which now toil daily, laden with commissariat stores, from here to Koomayloo. At Koomayloo the road enters the mountains; but for about three miles further runs nearly level. The defile is about a quarter of a mile broad. The sides of the watercourse, which itself is wide, but filled with large water-rolled stones and loose shingly gravel, are covered with baubool trees that run up the mountain side. Three miles from the Koomayloo the ascent begins. The road takes to the dry bed of the torrent, and twists painfully through debris washed down rom the hills and large boulder rocks. The rom the fills and large bounder rocks. The mountains draw more towards each other, rising more precipitously and to a greater height, till at Lower Sooroo, ten miles beyond Koomayloo, they press so close upon the river bed, as to leave only a fissure of a few yards through which the water may force its way. The confined tor-rent in it descerate strucycles to escape, has the water may force its way. The connect for rent in its desperate struggles to escape, has washed down rocks; torn out deep holes, and piled mighty stones in wild confusion in the nar-row pass. Yet, through this chaotic mass the road must be driven, as the cliffs rise up sheer on either side, hanging inwards as if yearning scheme for the organization of the Land Trans port Train submitted in August to the Govern to clasp each other to their craggy bosoms, ment of Bombay. The Government, however, considered that such a scheme would entail too and to close altogether the narrow fissure which some convulsion of nature has cleft through their bowels. So steep and high are the sides that even at mid-day there is a gloom, and the high tropical moon never strikes down to the great expense, and from an erroneous, though perhaps laudable, desire to reduce unneces-sary expenditure, rejected Sir Bobert Napier's scheme, and organized the Transport Train on a bottom to light up the contorted scenery. This narrow defile lasts for over two miles, and till system of its own. What little organization the Train thus established had at first was lost the road nearly reaches the station of Upper Socroo, where a few troops are stationed, who are working on the road, and where water is found in sufficient quantity to sufficient the sufficient by its being despatched in driblets to Annesley Bay, where, consequently, it has, notwithstandfound in sufficient quantity to suffice for large detachments of men and animals. It is in this ing the most heroic exertions of the officers comdetachments of men and animals. It is in this Sooroo defile that the great danger of the road lies. In the rains it must be impassable, and while it is so the army on the highlands can ob-tain no supplies from the ships. It must depend upon what the country will produce and what it has stored at Senafe. The former is said to be almost nothing. Is it surprising that the Commander-in-Chief spares nothing to provision thoroughly what must be the sheetforce which is to be employed. It must be re-membered, however, that a line of communication Inchor of his operations? It is with a sense of relief that one leaves the It is with a sense of relief that one leaves the iron fastnesses of Sooroo to emerge again into a broader, though hardly less barren portion, of the pass. For 13 miles the road, ascending steeply, twines along the stony watercoarse to the sta-tion of Nudul Wells. Here a well has been each from which 100 gallons of water but 400 miles long must be held open betwen Mag-dala and Zoulla, and a chain of fortified posts

perature of necessity causes an increase of that which is the least desirable to increase — bag-gage. Yet the men must be clothed for two op-posite climates, and, as their health must be posite climates, and, as their health must be preserved, their warm clothing and heavy blankets must be carried. Senafe was occupied by General Merewethe

with an advanced detachment on the 6th of De cember. Since that date every exertion has been made to open a practical road between Senafe and the see coast. It is perfectly marvellous to see what has been done. As far as Koomayloo there is a good road, and in three weeks it is hoped there will be a railway. Between Koomayloo and the Sooroo defile the road is quite practicable for pack animals, and will soon be cleared for the passage of carts. Through the sangled bor-ders of the Sooroo defile itself the skill of the ders of the Sooroo defile itself the skill of the Bombay Sappers, and the ready labours of the Beloochee regiment have made a zigzag path along which mules now move easily, and which with a few days' more labour will be open to whiched transport. Between Sooroo and Nudul Wells, and between Nudul Wells and Ears. Guddy muss large stones must be moved baffers carte ear many large stones must be moved before carts can pass freely. From Kara Guddy to Senafe a broad and easy road has been made. Within a week the road from the coast to Senafe will be opened for road from the coast to Senale will be opened for wheeled transport. It has been no mean feat to force a road through such a country 65 miles in little more than six weeks. The Koomayloo Pass daily loses some of its horrors. Till a few days ago the pack animals forming the convoys had to carry their own forage, which diminished ma-terially the load they could carry, and decreased proportionately there useful labour. Graes here proportionately their useful labour. Grass has now been found in some off shooting valleys near Sooroo, Nudul Wells, and Rara Guddy, which will be sufficient to forage the animals as they pass these places, and they will be consequently able to carry a larger useful load. The Sooroo defile, too, it is hoped, may be turned. Many elephant paths are said to exist over the mountains instead of said to exist over the mountains instead of through the dangerous pass. Parties are now engaged in endeavouring to find a road which will allow the line of communication during the rains to be led over the hills instead of through their narrow fissure, and prevent the danger their narrow issure, and prevent the danger of an interruption of communication with the ships. The replacement of pack transport by wheeled transport will be an enormous ad-vantage. An animal can draw much more than

good farce is easier to learn and act, requires which their supplies must be carried as small as possible. A guard is absolutely necessary a Senafe to cover the issue of the defile, and to pro the accumulation of commissariat stores. The 33rd Regiment have consequently been sent there, with the Bombay Mountain Train of Artillery. The epidemic which attacked horses on the low ground has required that the cavalry should be moved to the plateau. The 3rd Bombay Light Cavalry and the horses of Murray's battery of Artillary care these and the Solitary battery of Artillery are there, and the Soinde Horse arc moving up by daily detachments. In the pass, working on the road, and garrisoning the various stations, are posted the first Belooch batta-lion, the Bombay Marine Battalion, the 10th Company Royal Engineers, the Bom-bay Sappers, and a detachment of the 23rd Punjab Pioneers. The guns and gunners of Murray's battery of Artillery are at Koomayloo. At Zoulla are encamped the first battalion of the 4th King's Own Regiment, and the two mountain batteries of lilliputian steel guns, which are commanded by Colonel Milward. Tiny as this mountain ordnance appears, the so-called Artillery are there, and the Scinde Horse are

nountain ordnance appears, the so-called "Theodore" guns appear likely to be a formidable adjunct to the terror-striking powers of the army. On several occasions they have practised and have acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the principal officers of the force. The native troops at Zoulla are the 3rd Regiment Bombay

troops at Zoulla are the 3rd Kegiment Bombay Native Infantry, the 25th Bombay Native Light Infantry, and two companies of Madras Sap-pers. The remainder of the troops which are to comprise the force have been held back until a sufficient supply of provisions allows the troops now at Zoulla to

water. Certainly the nights in the high land are very cold, and the days are nearly as hot as on the sea coast. This great variation of tem-January 25.

age of the Oavelry and Artillery horses. A general advance is expected in a few days. Javaar 25. The British forces in Abyssinia stretch to-day along a line about 77 miles in length from the sea-coast through the Koomayloo Pass to Goom-gooma. To-morrow there is to be a further advance. A Brigade will leave Senafe at day-break, and march on Antalo. This Brigade will be under the command of General Collings. It is to consist of a wing of the 33rd Regiment, a wing of the 10th Native Infantry, a detach-ment of Sappers, a battery of Mountain Artil-lery, and a wing of the Scinde Horse. It will push on quickly, as its orders are to pay no attention to making a thoroughfare, but to con-fine itself to road-making only in those places which it cannot pass without. The Commander-in-Chief has left or the front. All eyes are now eagerly turned to the high land, and all are anxious to push through the pass and press forward into Abyssinia proper. Colonel Milward, who before did good service in China with his Armstrong guns, is under orders to march from Zoulla immediately with two batte-ries of steel mountain ordnance, the so-called "Theodore guns." The 4th King's Own, under Colonel Cameron, are packing their reduced kits, for they, too, have received the route, and move to-morrow morning. Yet a considerable force must still be left on the

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Colonel Cameron, are packing their reduced kits, for they, too, have received the route, and move to-morrow morning. Yet a considerable force must still be left on the coast with Sir Charles Staveley. For at Zoulla beats the heart from which the life stream flows that pulsates through the long artery of the line of communications, and carries food to the furthest outposts. At present the army depends for every-thing except firewood and meat on the ships and on the Senafe depot stored from the harbour. Never was there a country so unfavourable as this for war. The very base of operations must be sup-plied with water from condensers must be sup-plied with water from condensers and the ship, nery, or the breaking of the valve of a pump, causes the stock of the precious fluid to run short, and inflicts great inconvenience on the whole camp. For water here must be doled out in daily portions of limited quantity, and a reduction of the ration tells heavily on man and beast. There is no timber in the country, every beam of wood for the construction of piers or store-houses has been imported ; every inch of rope has been brought from the ships; every yard of road has had to be made to allow the convoys to pass; every boat has had to be brought stores, for none were found here, though a liberal supply was expected. Those that have arrived cannot approach within a hundred yards of the shore, for the water shoals slowly, as the beach is very flat. Not the least arduous of the many duties of the cargoes of the ships, and its success is mainly due to the indefatigable exer-tions of Captain Tryon, R.N., who, with limited means, has achieved marvels. For the Bombay authorities, trusting to the reports of abundance of native boats, declined to accede at first to his means, has achieved marvels. For the Bombay authorities, trusting to the reports of abundance of native boats, declined to accede at first to his demand for lighters and taga, and supplied him with only one lighter. This error has now, however, been rectified, and six lighters and four tags are daily engaged in bringing cargoes to the nice. the pier. In this expedition there has been the most

In this expedition there has been the most complete cordiality between the navy and army. Report says that in all our disambarkations such has not been the case. Here, however, Com-modore Heath, his officers, and men have thrown themselves heart and soul into the work of for-warding the progress of the army, and have done right good work, and done it nobly. It is a satisfaction to the whole force that we do not part with the blue jackets in taking leave for a time of the blue water, but that a naval brigade has been organized from Her Majesty's ship Satellite to accompany the troops. This vessel has been the longest in Annesley Bay, and her men have had the longest duty of work-ing parties. For this reason the Commodore has bestowed upon them the privilege so mach desired by all of pressing forward into Abyssinia. They are armed with cutlasses and Snider car-bines, and carry with them rockets to aid the Artillery. Reports came in of large supplies and smiling plains around Attenegorat Reports came in of large supplies and smiling

heports came in or large suppress and summy plains around Attegerat. Reports, however, are not to be implicity relied upon. As far as real cer-tainty is concerned, all beyond where our new outposts feel is shrouded in the densest mystery until Major Grant returns from Adows, and re-until Major Grant returns from Adows, and reports the result of his mission to Kassai, Prince of Tigre. Affairs are, however, much more hopeful within

back until a sufficient supply of provisions allows the troops now at Zoulla to leave the coast and be collected on the high land. A sufficient supply of food is already very nearly completed at Senafe, and in the next few days the troops here will begin ascending the pass, while those at Senafe will be pushed forward, while those at Senale will be pushed forward, advancing into Tigre. Kassai, Prince of that province has sent a messancer who speaks for a plied between here and Koomayloo. The supply of water at Nudul Wells, the third station in

daughter, and the Magician said, "You are a pretty little girl, and to-morrow you shall take a present of flowers from me to the beautiful lady who lives in the tower." The youg Prince was much delighted at hear-

ing this, and after some consultation with the Malee's wife, he settled that it would be more safe for him to retain his disguise, and trust to the chance of a favourable opportunity for esta-blishing some communication with his mother, indeed she.

Now it happened that at Balna's marriage her husband had given her a small gold ring on which her name was engraved, and she had put it on her little son's finger when he was a baby, and afterwards when he was older his anuts ha and atterwards which he was old him as that he was still able to wear it. The Malee's wife advised him to fasten the well-known treasure to one of the bouquets he presented to his mother, and trust

bouquets he presented to his mother, and trust to her recognising it. This was not to be done without difficulty, as such a strict watch was kept over the poor Princess, (for fear of her ever establishing communication with her friends.) that though the supposed Malee's daughter was permitted to take her flowers every day, the Magician or one of his slaves was always in the coom at the time. At last one day day, the Magioian or one of his slaves was always in the room at the time. At last one day, however, opportunity favoured him, and when no one was looking, the boy tied the ring to a nosegay, and threw it at Balax's feet. The ring fell with a clang on the floor, and Balna, looking to see what made the strange sound, found the little ring tied to the flowers. On recognising it, she at once believed the story har son told her of his long search and heaved him to advise her as his long search, and begged him to advise her as to what she had better do ; at the same time entreating him on no account to endanger his life by trying to rescue her. She toli him that, for shut up in the tower because she reused to marry

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he said, "Do not fear, dear mother ; the first thing to do is to discover how far th Magician's power extends, in order that we may be able to liberate my father and uncles, whom he has im-prisoned in the form of rocks and rees. You have spoken to him angrily for twelvelong years; do you now rather speak kindly. Til him you have given up all hopes of again seeig the husband you have so long mourned; and ay you are willing to marry him. Then endeavar to find out what his power consists in, and shether he immortal, or can be put to death."

Balna determined to take her sors advice ; and the next day sent for Punchkin, ad spoke to him as had been suggested. The Magician, greatly delighted, bgged her to allow the wedding to take place s soon as

But she told him that before she maried him

piled one above another : below the sixth chattee is a small cage which contains a little green parret;—on the life of the parrot depends my life;—and if the parrot is killed I must die. It is, however," he added, " impossible that the parrot should sustain any injury, both on account of the inaccessibility of the country, and because. f the inaccessibility of the country, and because, by my appointment, many thousand evil genii surrround the palm-trees, and kill all who ap-

proach the place. Balna told her son what Punchkin had said ; but, at the same time, implored him to give up

Bains toid her son what Fundamin to give up but, at the same time, implored him to give up all idea of getting the parrot. The Prince, however, replied, "Mother, unless I can get hold of that parrot, you, and my father, and uncles, cannot be liberated; be not afraid, I will shortly return. Do you, meantime, keep the Magician in good humour-still putting of your may get with him on various pretexts; and be-ford he finds out the cause of delay, I will re-turn." So saying he went away. Many, many weary miles did he travel, till at last he came to a thick jungle; and, being very tired, sat down under a tree and fell asleep. He was awakened by a soft rustling sound; and looking about him, saw a large serpent which was making its way to an engle's nest, tuilt in the tree under which he lay, and in the nest were two young eagles. The Prince seeing the danger of the young birds, drew his word, and

(j) A woman's dress. (k) Jars. (i) Gardener's

THE Hon'ble the Judges of the High Court of Judicature have sanctioned the closing for six weeks, from 1st May next, of the Civil Courts of By British Packet

THE Turkish branch of the Indo-European Telegraph was yesterday reported right to Con-stantinople, the Egyptian line was right, and the Persian line was interrupted beyond Teheran.

BOMBAY.

THE 108th Regiment sailed for Vingorla yes-

terday, en route to Belgaum, by the steamers

WE hear that a day school for boys and girls under the immediate superintendence of the Rev. Mr. Edwards, will be opened on the 20th instant, at the residence of Mr. J. T. T. Brown, Baboola Tank Road.

MR. BICKERSTETH, who arrived by the mail steamer on Wednesday night, took over the office of Senior Magistrate of Police, yesterday, from Mr. John Comon, who has been acting Senior

Magistrate for some time.

THE s. s. Bombay Castle, with the transport Camperdown in tow, left Bombay for Kurrachee esterday. The *Camperdown* had followers on woard, and will take in mules at Kurrachee, and then proceed to Annesley Bay. The Bombay Castle returns to Bombay.

one went to his own house.

England and Queen.

A TREASURY order for Rs. 4,000, payable to Amerchund Soonderjee, and a bill of lading in respect of a quantity of coffee shipped at Adem by Kessowjee Tricumjee, were found in a street in the Fort yesterday, by a Hindoo, who has handed them over to Mr Hingley at the Fort Police Court, by whom they will be given up to the owner on application.

DECISION was given in the Indigo Dyers' cas y Mr. R. H. Showell at the Mazagon Polic Court, yesterday. The conclusion arrived at by the magistrate was that, in regard to the dyeing must be dismissed, and this decision, in accord ance with a previous arrangement, ruled two other cases. There were other two complaints, which were now withdrawn.

THE steamer Manchester floated yesterday i the mud dock at the Government Dockyard, and strange to say, was found to be no longer leaking. She seemed, on the contrary, to be in perfectly good condition. She has fairly non-plussed the marine authorities, who do not know what to make of her and can only indulge in surmises. She will certainly be docked, how-sever, and it is expected that a Marine Court will be evoked to discover if possible the cause of the mysterious accident.

" our death " our you too grt an " eel human suffering ?" " y do yon ask ?" said be. " Because," she replied, " if 1 am to be yur wife, I would fain know all about you, in our, if any calamity threatens you, to overcome, citi possible to avert it." " It is true," he said, " that I am not as othen Far, far away. hundreds of thousands of mill from this, there lies a desolate country coverec and 85 lascars at Rs. 3 each. with thick jungle. In the midst of the jungle grows a circle of palm trees, and in the centre of the circle stand six chattees (k) full of water, pled one above another : below the sixth chatter is a small cage which contains a little green ui f -- and if the parrot is killed I must a" how ever," he added, " im-rot should sustain be imaged.

oet males; 5 Christians, 4 being males; and 3 other castes, of whom 2 were males. With rega to ages there were 71 under ten years of 45,99 under twenty, 140 between twenty and forty, between forty and sixty, and 12 upwards of sixt, Out of the 331 patients treated, 136 were ctil, 154 absented, and 41 are remaining under thement.

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Note-Inc charge in rates does not, as will be observed affect newspapers, books or patterns, and it applies only to letters sent to or through the United Kingdom. The charges for instance on letters sent to Foreign Europ-via France or via Trieste or through the British, French or Austrian Post Offices at Alexandria, or to Malta o Gibraltar or British Colonies in Asia are not affected by

-----INSOLVENT DEBTORS' COURT.

PETITIONS of the several persons hereunder Land and described have been presented to the Court for the Relief of Insolvent Debtors, Bom-

bay, praying respectively for the benefit of the Act made and passed in the 11th Year of Vic-toria, Chapter XXI. :-Ookerda Hemraz, a general merchant. Sewjee Raghowjee, a muccadum. Shabaskhan Husonkhan, Ameerun Cusbun, and

Curreemum Cusbun, the first is unemployed, and the second and third are courtezans. and the second and third are courtezans. Samuel Dawood, a contractor. Mudonjee Ragoonathjee, a broker. Pedro.Simao Miranda, unemployed. Eduljee Nowrojee, a draughtsman in B. B. and C. I. Railway Engineering Office. Cumal Jumal, Nathoo Chandajee, Ladhoo-baee, and Mulookabaee, the first and second are hack cart-keepers, and the third and fourth are nearwhored

nemployed. Palonjee Jewanjee, a mistry. e Amar de Souza, and Anne. widow o the late Amar Gaspar de Souza, the first is a itter, and the second unemployed. Gokli Naiqueen, a courtezan. Dewcurn Jewraz and Hirjee Dewcurn, lately ading together under the name of Heerjee

Dorabjee Cursetjee Patel, unemployed. Jusub Natha, lately traded in Bombay and ecundrabad in partnership with Esmail Natha, under the name and firm of Esmail Natha & Co., merchants.

as merchants. Mullari Condajee, a butcher. Govind Apajee and Jeejee, woman, the first is unemployed, and the second a courtezan. Bhanjee Nundoo, Jairam Nundoo, and Prem-jee Nundoo, formerly carrying on business to-gether under the name and firm of Bhanjee Nundoo; and lately in co-partaership with Soonderji Ludha and Goverdhundass Premjee under the name and firm of Bhanji Nundoo and Co.; and the first named two insolvents also formerly carried on business in co-part-

also formerly carried on business in co-partnership with one Moorarji Hemraz and Nursey Luckmidass, under the name and firm of Mo Tarji Hemraz. Gungaram Bhewajee, a dealer in stones. Choonilal Jairam, a broker. Vullee Mahomed, a hawker. Chimajee Luxumon, a carpenter, Luxumon Raghoo, unemployed.

Ebram Khurnipa, a dyer. Jusub Cumissa, a dyer. Condajee Bhowanjee, a labourer. William Victor Reardon, a guard in the G. I

. Railway Company. Nowrojee Shapoorjee, a broker. Atmaram Nagesker, and Radha, woman, the st is unemployed, and the second a courtezan

FORT POLICE COURT .- 12TH MABCH. ----

(BEFORE NANA MOROJEE, Esq.) SEA CASES.—Peter Ward and James Cooke, two seamers f the ship City of Ningpo, were sent to prison for three reeks with hard labour for wilful disobedience.

William Anderson and William Brunker, seamen of the hip Gardner, were sentenced each to four weeks' impri-comment with hard labour for continued disobedience.

somment with hard labour for continued disobedience. Seven seamen of the ship King of Algeria were sentenced to imprisonment for three weeks with hard labour for a similar offence; and one of them, named Charles Hookley, was also fined its. 10 with the alternative of further impri-sonment for ten days with hard labour, for having used threatening or insulting words in a public place with the intent to provoke a breach of the peace.

MAZAGON POLICE COURT .- 12TH MARCH.

(REFORE R. H. SHOWELL, Esq.)

of rupees two each,

and for the information of the Major commanding the Division. "I arrived at Hullole on Sunday, 9th February

Chamber of Commerce, GEORGE FOGGO, Chairman.

THE LATE ENCOUNTER WITH THE

BHEELS.

(Bombay Government Gazette.) THE following report by Captain MacLeod, of

he 26th N. I., of an engagement with insurgen

and received over command from Lieutenant Burnes, who had already preceded me with one hundred men of the 26th Regiment N. I.

hundred men of the 26th Regiment N. I. "On the morning of February 11th I marched on Sewrajpoor, distant twelve miles via Cham-paneer, alter leaving a party of 25 men under a native officer at Hullole, and sending a party of the same strength to Major Barton at Rajgurh. The road through the jungle to Sewrajpoor was good, the greater part of it having been recently cut and burnt, but in certain places the grass was very high. very high.

" On our arrival at Sewrajpoor, we cleared arge tract of jungle, and thus made a good encamping-ground. I was here joined by Lieute-nant Reay with 60 men of the 6th N. I., and a party of Arabs, Mekranees, and Gaekwar Horse. "On the morning of 14th February I marched On Zamborghorn dis

H. M.'s 26th Regt. N. I. on Zambooghora, dis-tant nine miles, and went 1 Captain. 1 Lieutenant. through a Pass in which the Bheels made a stand Native Officers Rank and File. M.'s 6th Regt. N. I. against our forces in 1858. I however threw 1 Lieutenant. 1 Native Officer. 15 Rank and File. Bheel Corps. 1 Captain. 1 Lieutenant. 2 Native Officers. 50 Men. out flanking parties and crowned the heights in succession; no opposition was made to ou march. The road lay through a very dense jungle. On arriving at

50 Men. 25 Sowars. Zambooghora the jungle was cleared round about, 80 Arabs. and a good encamping-ground was formed. Information having been received that the Bheels were assembled in force at a village called Warrick, distant six miles from Zamboo-

ghora, I proceeded to attack them on the morn-ing of the 16th with a force as per margin. "Mr. Propert, the Agent to the Governor in the Punch Mahals, and Mr. Rogers, the Police Commissioner, accompanied the force, and kindly placed their services at my disposal. "We arrived before Warrick about 7-30 A.M. having taken the usual precautions of advanced guards and flanking parties.

"The village of Warrick is surrounded on all sides by high ranges of hills, which are densely clothed with jungle The Pass leading to the vil-

clothed with jungle the rass tearing to the vir-lage is a very narrow one. At the entrance of this Pass I sent some of my men in extended order with some Arabs to crown a hill on my left, which some Arabs to crown a hill on my left, which commanded the Pass. On arriving at the top they reported to me that the village was visible, and that there were a number of men in it. Leaving the main body in command of Lieute-nant Burnes, I proceeded to reconnoitre the enemy's position. Having made my arrange. ments for the attack, I now advanced to storm the village. Perceiving that the rebels were attempting to flee into the thick jungle behind them. I put myself at the head of the sowars and charged at them, and cut them off. I was most gallantly supported by Russuldar Mahomed Khan, of the Poona Horse, who, I regret to say, fell mortally wounded, pierced with arrows. In fell mortally wounded, pierced with arrows. In the meantime the main body coming up through the village at the charge in the centre, and Captain Segrave and Lieutenant Westmacott simultaneously on the right, with the men of the Bheel Corps, dispersed the insurgents, killing and wounding several of them. The "Purmeshwur," the high priest of the rebels, and Roopa Sing, the Chief of the rebellion, together with one of his sons and several of their followers, were killed. The fight during the time it lasted, viz., ten minutes, was hotly contested; the Purmeshwur and a few of his followers being evidently worked up to a state of religious frenzy. We now burnt the village and returned to camp.

"We buried Russaldar Mahomed Khan with

all the respect due to so brave a soldier. Mr. Propert, the Agent to the Governor in the Punch Mahals, came to the front most gallantly and shot one of the rebels with his own hand. Mr. show one of the reverse what his own hand. Mr. Rogers also rendered me great assistance in keeping the hills with the Arabs. Captain Segrave and Lieutenant Westmacott also led forward their men most gallantly. To Captain Segrave the honour isdue of having shot the Pur-merburg. L have also to there I. eshwur. I have also to thank Lieutenants Burnes and Reay for the able manner in which they brought up the men to the attack. The native officers and men behaved well, fighting in

such a jungly and unaccustomed place. "On the evening of the 16th news arrived from Sewrajoor, where I had left fifty men and some Mekranees under Subedar Sheik Sultan, that the Mekranees under Subedar Sheis Suitan, that the Bheels had attacked them during the previous night and had been repulsed, and that, although they dragged away their dead, still, from reports since received, there were some five and twenty killed and wounded. One of our men was wound-(BEFORE R. H. SHOWELL, Esq.) ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE RAILWAY LINE.—Govind Boo-dra and two others were charged with attempting to cross the G. I. P. Railway line, by creeping under some waggons when the signal was given by the guard for the train to start from the level crossing gate on the 10th instant. The men pleaded gnilty to the charge and were fined in the sum of three ruppes, cach. Asaault.—Six Hindoos were convicted of assaulting Khanoo Balloo and Manick Dwarks, and fined in the sum of ruppes two each. Bheles had attacked them auring the previous Bheles had attacked them auring the previous night and that been repulsed, and that, although they dragged away their dead, still, from reports since received, there were some five and twenty killed and wounded. One of our men was wound-ed by an arrow in the leg. We are now awaiing further information. I believe a severe blow has been struck, and that the country will be soon quiet again."

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# Government of Maharashtra

ovince, has sent a messenger, who speaks Eng-

province, has sent a messenger, who speaks Eng-lish, into camp, soliciting our friendship. 'Major Grant, the celebrated African traveller, has been despatched by Sir R. Napier to Adowa, his capi-tal, to conciliate Kassai and to persuade him, if possible, to let his people open to us a market for supplies. No intelligence has come in from the captives since that dated the 18th of December, which described Theodore as moving very slowly, with heavy ordnance and baggage, from Debra Tabor towards Magdala. It may be thought in England that while Theo-dore was moving from Debra Tabor to Magdala this army should have acted upon his flank, or at least have interposed between him and that fortress. Such a movement theoretically appears admirable. It must be remembered, however, that Senafe is 340 miles from Magdala ; that the intelligence of Theodore's movements were should be sought for calted that by the sacrifice of his ordnance he could reach Magdala, if our or five daws.

dated the 3rd of December, and that it expressly stated that by the sacrifice of his ordnance be could reach Magdala in four or five days. On the 3rd of December not a single British soldier reas in Sanafe. On the 6th out a created beam of the same of the sa stated that by the sacrifice of his ordnance he could reach Magdala in four or five days. On the 3rd of December not a single British soldier was in Senafe. On the 6th only a weak outpost occupied that place. It would have been im-possible to reach Theodore before he took rofer im-been ready to leave at the date when this intel-ligence reached Zoulla, which was the 3rd of January. But they were not ready to move. They had no supplies. Senafe was not provisioned, and to advance without it would have been made ness. Had the Land Transport Train been in complete working order when landed in Annesley Bay, and had abundant supplies been sent early from Bombay, Senafe might have been provisioned by the beginning of January. As usual, however, with a British army, the Land Transport Train was not landed in perfect order. Far otherwise. And yet it might bave been. A reference to the Blue-book of Abyssinian corres-pondence will show that Sir Robert Napier had scheme for the organization of the Land Trans-out Train submited in August to the Land Trans-pont from setting in subart of the Land Trans-pont from setting in the sea is often so rough, that no boat can be lowered and the mail cannot be transferred. Could the Govern-met not spare us a despatch boat to run re-gularly to Suez for the mail f

EUROPE SHIPPING INTLLIGENCE. ARRIVAL FROM BOMBAY. DATE. SHIP. COMMANDER. Feb. 11 Madge Wildfire ...... Weale (from Kur-.. Liverpool DEPARTURES FOR BOMBAY. COMMANDEES. SHIPS. 8 Equator ...... 9 Dunelm ..... FROM 10 City of Shanghai ... Crocker .Clyde Liverpool

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Aurora, Liverpool for Bombay, 29 days, 4 N., 26 W. Clyde, Liverpool for Bombay, Jan. 31st, 42-55 N., 14-24 W.

posing it, been found unable to do its work ; and at the close of January its deficiencies are being ed to that which would, had Sir Robert Napier's advice been accepted, have been in working order in the beginning of October. Hence the delay of this army in commencing operations, of which we hear that loud complaints are made in England. It is reported here, too, that men chide in England against the magnitude of the

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## THE BOMBAY GAZEFTE, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1868.

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(From the Indian Mirror, Jan. 15, 1868.) breathes in the whole work a spirit of good feeling and	interest will be indived above one next. Deposits for fixed periods are received at interest, particulars of which may be obtained at the hank as also any information as to raise of business, &c.	Salted Beef in Tierces and Barrel.	the or any beaut periodicat in the sector	1 Fast-trotting Bay Persian Horse, height 15 hands, aged six years, goes in Harness and Saddle.	mit to Public Auction on the days mentioned below, and subject to nouditions of sale, the following 11 Lots of very	Auction Sale of Piece Goods, &c., when they wi
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LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. RGEST LIFE OFFICE IN INDIA.	In breadth, and bounded as follows : that is to say, on or	row and Pedro Antone Perell, on or towards the west
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NOHES IN CALCUTTA, BOMBAY,	NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing	On the SAME DAY on the Premises AT NAIGAUM.
AS, CEYLON, AND CHINA. cies throughout Europe and India.	date the 22nd day of November 1866, and made between Banajee Dawoodjee, of Bombay, Israel inhabitant, of the	All that piece of land or ground lying, being, and situ
-HALF A MILLION STERLING.	one part, and Samuel Ellojee, also of Bombay, Israel In- habitant, of the other part, Messrs. BENNETT & Co.,	at Wuddalla village in Naigaum in the island of Bomb and containing in the whole by admeasurement 3271 squ
rly £1,000 per diem. usiness progressing at the rate of upwards	Anctioneers, will sell by Public Anction, on WEDNES.	varda or thereabouts, and bounded on or towa
,000 per annum in Premiums. stinguishing features of the Company has	said Samuel Ellojee the Mortgagee, and on account and at the risk of the said Banajee Dawoodjee the Mortgagor.	on or towards the West by the property of Pauso Manuel Surrrow, on or towards the North by
prompt settlement of claims. d to claimants up to the present time	All that piece or parcel of land or ground, with the Mes- suage, tenement, or dwelling house built thereon, situate,	property of Caffree Dodd Thacore and on or towards South by the property of Joorun Fersee Sill, together w
(inclusive of Bonuses) exceeds TWO MILLION STERLING.	sub-district, fronting on the north side of Israel Molla	the trees of all description growing and standing on said piece of land or ground.
BOMBAY BRANCH.	or the said Don Tar, 3rd Row, and on the Southern side of the Public Road, formerly and now in occupation of the	Lot No. 8. On the SAME DAY on the Premises
al Board of Management. ABTLEY, Esq., (Ewart, Latham & Co.)	said Banajee Dawoodjee and others, and containing by admeasurement 230 square yards or thereabouts, and which	All that piece of land or ground, lying, being, and sit
RAMJEE NUSSERWANJEE PATEL.	said premises are assessed by the Collector of Assessment under No. 16, and registered by the Collector of Land Re-	te at Wuddalla village in Naigaum in the island of Bo
LOCH, Esq., (Barrister-at-Law).	venue under No. 1339, and are bounded as follows:that is to say, on or towards the east by the Sweeper's Passage	
on, Esq., Administrator General. -Surgeon Major T. B. JOHNSTONE, M. D	and the house of Ezekiel Ebrahim and formerly of Khoja Jumal Jairaz, on or towards the West by the House of	source varies of the test by a public road, on or towards the West by the property of Pouloo Manwell Tou on or towards the North by the respective prop
essrs. HEARN, CLEVELAND & PEILE.	Succoba Davidjee alias Dawood, on the south by the sweep- er's passage, and the house of Hiam Samuel and formerly	and on or towards the South by the respective proper
" EWART, LATHAM & Co. Manager, DELHI & LONDON BANK (LD.)	of Aaron Bapujee, and on or towards the north by the public road or street aforesaid-	of Domingo Manuel Souza and Pauscole Manuel Surre together with trees of all description growing and sta
BANK OF BOMBAY. NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA.	AUCTION SALE OF TWO VALUABLE PERSIAN	ing on the said piece of land or ground.
D. MCLAUCHLAN SLATER, Esq.	SWORDS OF THE FINEST WATER. On SATURDAY, the 21st instant, precisely at 2 P. M., Messrs. BENNETT & Co. will sell by Public Auction, lat	Lor No. 9. On THURSDAY the 9th proximo at 3 F. M., at th
GES OFFERED TO ASSURERS.	their Rooms, two valuable Damascus Swords, the property	Rooms : AT MATHERAN MALDONGA HOUSE.
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time of peace reside or travel in any part pt the Western Coast of Africa.	SALE OF LANDED PROPERTY, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE, SILVESTRE DE SOUZA, AND ON	and 35 goontas, be the same a little more or less, and scribed and partly denoted as No. 44 in a certain map
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y, or Monthly. Grace allowed for Yearly and Half-yearly	BENNETT and Co, will submit to Public Auction, on the	Lor No, 10.
feen for quarterly or Monthly. f Policies registered without charge.	premises :-All that piece or parcel of Furzendaree land or ground, with the Messuage, Tenement, or Dwelling- house standing thereon, situate, lying, and being in the	On the SAME DAY at their Rooms AT MATHERAN-EWABT LODGE.
y be revived within six months of the date remium became due. Civil rates charged	District of Bholeshwur, and at the South-east of	All that piece or parcel of land situate at Matheran
Military Officers holding Civil appoint- i Constabulary Corps excepted). Policies	Gaeewadee, and fronting the West side of Cavel Street without the Fort of Bombay, containing by admeasurement in breadth sixty feet and in length	the Tanna Zilla, containing by admeasurement 2 ac and 39 goontas, be the same a ittle more or less, and
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SPECIAL NOTICE.	or towards the East by a public passage leading from Gaeewadee Street to Kalkadavee Road, on or towards the	October 1856, annual reut Ks- 14-14-0, with the Bangalo
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and particularly favourable for Military	belonging to the hereby mortgaged premises and partly belonging to the house of Eduljee Sorabjee, and on or	Lor No. 11. On the SAME DAY at their Rooms
FOR EXAMPLE. Premiums are required at the undermen-	towards the South by the public passage, and assessed by the Collector of Assessment under No. 72. and formerly	AT MATHERAN, WADIA LODGE.
Assurance of Rs. 1,000 for the whole out Profits; the rates for the participa-	occupied by Vincent Pereira, and since the last three years by Manuel Francisco Xavier Pereira and Harrietta	All that piece or parcel of ground and premises with their appurtenances-situate at Matheran in the Tan
bout 10 per cent. higher :	Esperanca Pereira-	Zulla, containing by admensurement 6 acres and goontas, be the same a little more or less, and c
IL. MILITARY.	SALE OF VERY VALUABLE LANDED PROPER-	scribed and partly denoted as No. 44 in a certain map plan of Matheran deposited with the Collector of Tan
Monthly. Half-yearly. Monthly.	TIES AT DHOBHEE TALOW, BREACH CANDY ROAD AND TRINITY CHAPEL STREET. In Re	and known as Wadia Lodge, for a term of 30 years comencing from 1st May 1863, amount of rent 32 rupees a
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tion of Life Assurance Business trans.	ated at Dhobhee Talow, together with the upper-storied Messuage, Tenement, or dwelling-house and premises, and	Messrs ORAWFORD & Co. will sell by Pro Auction at the Tank Bunder, on account of the fwing first purchasers-Luttiff, Noor Mahomed and fam Essac, how the the second second and the Habib.
nticulars, forms of Proposal, Reports, apply to D. MCLAUCHLAN SLATER,	bounded on the East by the Public Road leading to Breach Candy, on the West by the Lot No. 4, on the South by	gunney Noor Mahomed, Oosman Soolam, Abba Habib,
D. MCLAUCHLAN SLATER, Secretary for Western India.	the Sweeper's Passage, and on the North by Lot Ne. 3, and assessed under No. in the Books of the Municipali-	purchasers-Luttiff, Noor Mahomed and Am Lasad, Gunney Noor Mahomed, Oosman Soolam, Abba Habib, Abba Gunney Rehamoo, Tyab Essa, and Hajeo Noor Mahomed Gunney, a quantity of T Logs, 1st and 2nd Class.
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n the MOFUSSIL, has lately been con-	Candy, on the West by Lot No. 4, on the South by Lot No. 2, and on the North by the Passage of Lot No. 4, and	280 "Boards.
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