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INDIAN INTELLIGENCE.

NORTH WEST PROVINCES.

DELHI GAZETTE MAY 19.

On Monday we received letters from Jelialabad dated the 5th instant, and though they do not contain much news, that news is of importance, as our troops, it would appear, must "take the law to their own bands without further delay and put down the daily increasing rebellion of the turbulent spirits of the Panjaub, who, more re-44th, the 54th N. L. Captain Nicholls and two that he may sell it as he is "hard up"; how-guns and one squadron of 5th Cavalry had left ever Capt. Mainwaring and his stores are turned for Cabool, whitst some other guns and the 5th out.

Cavalry were ordered to halt at Gundukinuk. The 16th at Ghozafe are to be immediately reabout 37 miles from Jellalabad on the road to lieved by the 27th N. I.

Cabool: on the 4th, express were sent off to hasten their return to Jellalabad and the troops were to move back to Peshawar on or about the

crease our difficulties.

"We must be brief when traitors brave the field."

If a campaign be really fo ced upon us in the present senson the effects will be dreadful, but

"Some time ago, in consequence of the open upon, inconvenience and imposition experienced by Officurer. We feel that our bright imaginings and anticers &c. here, by servants leaving one master and going to another's service for higher wages, cipations of the immense political and commer a sirenlar was sent round to all Jellalabad to agree cial advantages which we once thought might not to take any servant without a certificate from accrue from our conquest of Affghanistan profished on the 29th of March, his former master, to this every one, without ex-will appear in June. The price to ception, agreed and signed. Captain Dodgin subsequently turned off a Calassie of his for stealing possession of Herat as conducting to the stability and shortly after received a note from Captain of the King it has been deemed necessary to place Nichols saying the man had come to him for on the throne and to some few advantages, if any service, and asking his character. Captain D. are really to be gained by our policy, for ourselves. wrote to say it was of the above nature and Captain N. sent him away. (Captain D. had told the man if ever he saw him in the lines he would have him flogged), on the day of the have him flogged) on the day of the issue of the camels to the 44th, prior to their expected move to tabool, Captain D. saw this Calassy close to him and, as good as his word, had him seized and him and, as good as his word, had him seized and liev into one of some utility, at least of the only given, I believe, a dozen and seen sent out of the utility we can make it, by giving as a desirable lines. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon a man and just control over the aspirations of Russia was seen in a high state of excitement going and of preventing intrigue, or at least, of affordthrough the camp in the direction of Captain ing us the fairest opportunities for discovering Dodgin's tent brandishing a naked Tuiwar it, should it ever exist between any occupant of and followed by a number of Sepoys and the throne of Cabul and any power in Europe. others, not one of whom would venture near The effect of our influence will not either be enenough to seize him; on approaching Captain tirely lost upon Scinde, whose state is repre-

is, is the arrival of His most Pulssant Majesty tion; how to manage to congregate on Shah Soojah Ool Moolk at his capital on the 30th April, attended by the Envoy and Genl. Elphin. stone and followed by all the "Rag Tag and must leave it to wiser heads than ours 37th N. I. were marched a long detour, kness the interminable, but the no less necessary deep in mud, through the Town, the bridges when the number of the Canal and River becomes the Canal and River becomes the Canal and the C over the Canal and River having broken down, to meet and salute the "beloved of all beholders." On he came, his swirel gun, mounted on Camels in front, ever and anon announcing with a loud and majestic voice to the Colonel, to see that H. M.'s Officer bearing the colours dropped it as low as he could, in honour and respect to the crowned head; His Majesty re-picte with honours did not deign to bow, scarcely to glauce at those rendering him homage and on he passed to his palace in silent and iself absorbing dignity. "None cried God bless him.

while many of those who had been dragged through the mul to this mummery felt ashamed of themselves, for the attendants of the puppet King were far from respectful, we are told, in manners to the British Officers.

Our Envoy, we fear, gives in a little too much to the abominable selfishness which is said to be gardless of rate than ever, have now broken up a prominent feature of Shah Soojah's character, the famous bridge of boats over the Attock and who insists upon the minutest observance of refuse to allow any tiding whatever to pass; eliquette and ceremony. He has given an Order t is also reported they have stopped Shah that no Officer shall enter the Bala Rissar, not Social's Zunana, but this, not very improbative relationship, and a fort which had been event, requires confirmation. The troops purchased and fitted up for Captain Mainwaring concerned is these outrages are those who at no small expense as a residence, and also as Left General Avitabili a short time ago whose godown for Commissarint Stores, is again to be downward comes it was feared would bring on given up, as His Majesty finds it too near left some frush disasters. It will be remembered garden; the true reason says our Correspondent that the Brigade with the exception of H. M's. who is evidently no admirer of his Majesty, is

We do not know whether to believe the report of Yar Mahomed Laving given into the very 7th, it is not as yet known whether the force will terms which Major Told demanded of him, or Tth, it is not as yet known whether the force will rems which Major Todd demanded of him, or proceed at once to the Attock, or await further not, but we hope it is true, and that we may reinforce and Loodianal, passed through Jellalabad of a stronghold, so far as the garrisoning of it is true, and that we may congratulate the Government upon the possession of a stronghold, so far as the garrisoning of it may place it in our power, which will assuredly do much towards the tranquilizing of the intermediate nowieft us but to take the pacification of stinder, will not be without its good effects in working of the Punjaub into our hands and much as the congratulate the Government upon the possession of a stronghold, so far as the garrisoning of its may place it in our power, which will assuredly do much towards the tranquilizing of the intermediate country between Cahul and Gaudshar, will not be without its good effects in working out the pacification of Scinde, be an effectual other. weather and season are at present opposed to our check upon intrigue from Russia, and enable us operations, delay can no longer be allowed to in-crease our difficulties. ling Shah of Persia. Major, Todd, it is rumoured by our Agra cotemporary, is to be privately re-manded to his professional duties; we cannot present season the effects will be dreadful, but congratuate our rulers upon their justice if such with our communication out off, something must be the case; if he be guilty of any misconduct or be done and the first step should be the annexing has been actually found wanting in diplomatic the territory of Peshawur to Shah Soojah's ter- tact, let him be as openly punished for it, or we, ritories, from which we may hope, as its revenues are said to be twelve lacs, and might be vernment fear to give him an opportunity of exdoubled, to obtain something in return for the plaining away the causes of his disgrace; if he is sums expended for the maintenance of the belov- to be removed we can hardly suppose it will be ed Monarch upon his throne. We shall most an- privately, for such an act would be more conxionsly await further intelligence.

A most melanchely circumstance befel Cap, tain Dougin of H. M's. 41th Regiment a few However this is, at present, but matter of suppodays before our correspondent wrote; the par- sition and though we fear the news of our inticulars are as follows.

"Some time ago, in consequence of the great true" it wil serve, at any rate to speculate tended occupation of Herat is " too good to be

ready squandered away without the least benefit, and will probably turn an otherwise barren po-

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The Ship Inglish of the spot nearly cheated the glows of its die, as it is to be hoped the villain will not be allowed to escape with less, as he had prethe greater part of her Cargo being already engaged—Carries a Surgeon. For freight or Passage apply to Captain Isaacson or to Messrs, B. & A. Hormarder.

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it is would nave repeated the blow had Captain it is to be hoped the villain will not be allowed to escape with less, as he had previously been amusing himself by wounding two or three people he came across.

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detects; however it is said, with what degree of the would submit quietly and peaceably to a restraint however much it secured to them priviously been amusing him to seek a reinforcement they required them, and necessitated them to change their predatory habits for those of their more civilized conquerors whom, as enember to them priviously been amusing himself by wounding two or three people he came across.

The unfortunate gentleman was immediately carried to the submit quietly and peaceably to a restraint however much it secured them to a train however much it secured to them priviusle submit quietly and peaceably to a restraint however much it secured to them priviusle carried into his house and medical attendance soon produced from all the corps & Septemberling Surgeon; ampuration was performed some six or seven inches above the knee and thus the expectations and prospects of the service, to a fine officer in the prime of life are annihilated; it is a melancholy thing to contemplate, and no mercy ought to be shown to such villains. The Calassy had bought the Tulwar in the city for the purpose that day, and it was sharp as a razor. Captain Bodgia is, I am glad to say, doing well.

Our letters from Cabul are of the 2d May, and the such as the arrival of His most Puissant Majesty.

The Arong blow is to be arrival of the most Puissant Majesty the little influence we have to congregate on.

together that one or two engagements r their fate ; this will be no easy a matte. consideration, every rtion and courage 292 froops, there is a limit to exerction and courage 292 froops, augmentation of the army we cannot see how so many schemes are to be carried through; troops are required in any v direction and many schemes are to be carried through: troops are required in every direction and can only be removed from one spot and harrassing at an reduced in Afghanist is supposed, must wards Peshawur; another, on our side of the eadines to pour into the Punjaub on the first intended in the first intended in Afghanist of the cadines to pour into the punjaub on the first intended in the first intended in Afghanist of the cadines to pour into the eadines to pour into the eadines to pour into the gives fresh proof of Sher and the far off, for every day gives fresh proof of Sher and the first intended in the first intende

foresight and energy we put out of the question, will bear him through them. Bombay some time aga, has been brought to Caustonments, and orders have been given to put it without further circumfocution, in a proper state for service. General Court thought the Govern still remains at Loodianah. Littes have been marked out for a Cavalry Regiment and the troot sizes. G. B. to the conpers of the 10th are hutting themselves, Banghy from Agra to Ferozepore, says respondent, has taken 42 days in transit acceleration, a cossid would have cone it 25 days. This matter will no doubt, as it be looked to by Dr. Ranken. The wear

but we doubt not that Lord Auckland's Juck .-

Regt, to Loodiana to join.

DEPARTURES — Ith May, Lieutenant Cornish, DEPARTURES —11th May, Lieutenant Cornish, by 35s trary Governor-like Syllogism be game Artillery, to Ferozepore with 4th company 6th battalien Artillery.—13th, Ensign Metcalt, 74th it was in General Brookes, not to see the error Regt., by dawk to Loodiana: Captain Shurts of his first impression, on being requested by 10th Regt., to Mussoorie, on Medical Certificate; the Overnor of Bombay to do so. Such too Lieutenant Munro, ditto, to ditto, with Captain is the rive of a gament future Con is or enquiry

Sturt left Sectapore, Onde, by link on the evening of the 13th instant, for Culcutta, with the good wishes of the Station.

Captain Wise, of the 29th Regt, N. I. has been the convery cares to know about the matter is, appointed to the temporary command of the 2d that the Major was defeated—totally and Regiment Onde Local Infantry, and relieved Cape thoroughly defeated. What care we, to be told tain Start from the command of the corps on the morning of the 13th instant.

LUCKNOW .- Military Items, - Captain and Mis,

AGRA UKHBAR, MAY 22.

New Series No. 66.

Shall's family and a small escort, almost conid threatened on all sides by Sakh Soldery, are discharged their Officers and Sindars. adoned themselves to plunder, at or de l'annaiste et ette l'autroup ist prigade l'inliery, two Squadrons 5th Light ter Majesty's 44th Regiment of Foot 27th and 54th Regiment Native Infantry. will be enough for the Saikhs, but there is it will be too late in the field."

our last accounts from Jellalahad, become a chebt Major Chibborn. How far he has suca matter of the highest consideration to Government, for really thesending on of the treases by Shere Sing's forces and the breaking down of the Attack bridge bear a most ugly appearance; the Monarch cannot hold what he calls his own and Lord Auckland cannot help himself, he seat interfere. Seinde does not admit of any delay, neither does therat, if we are to garrison that fortress; the former must be taken in hand ere strength is gained; the Minister of the latter place must at once be taken at his word, for the coafty Yar Mahomed may change his mind, and what Yar Mahomed may change his mind, and what opponints has a Governor, and like a Governwould now be comparatively easy, always suppose Tor refutes them. In short, from the hegiaing we can spare the troops, may hereafter be- its to the end-from his opening declaration come a work of great trouble and annoyance. of having correlated the case, of the Twelve thousand troops, says one of our Bon- had sentences, removing Gent. Brooks sand bay Cotemporaries, are to be gathered together at Brig. Vaciant from their command in Scindh Candahar in the beginning of June, this is certainly the arguments are those of a Governor and the annihilating time and space with a venge, style essentially Governorish. His Excellency anne; like Spirits, they may be called, but it would indeed plays with the subject at first, when he indeed plays with the subject at first, when he be very difficult to say in the present juncture, successfully difficulties enough before them, but we doubt not that Lord Auckland's Juck.—

Indeed plays with the subject at his wife in the subject at his wife it is for the concluding sentences His Ercellency reservo. the whole force of his argument, and in them we see the Governor and the Our Correspondent at Ferozepore informs us Logician triumphent. They are his major, that the Court Martial on Capt- Mellish is still minor, and cone usion, the gist and quintessence delayed, although the four Officers from Eur. of his reasoning, and as such we beg to introdelayed, although the four Omeers from Note that the duce them to our readers. His Excellency, naul bave been in attendance since the die in- duce them to our readers. His Excellency, stant., on account of the non-arrival of the awo we may observe, calls them "arrangements," Native witnesses, the late Pay Havildar 11 but they are the true and best arguments in his Darogal. The Pontoon Bridge, that came from defence of Cibborn. But let us refer to them Hon'hie the Governor in Conneil

appoint Major General Sie John troo sites of the pper Sindh, vice Major Ceneral or Brokes re leased.

is 2nd,—Major General Brokes will on the or receipt of this order, deliver over temporary and gladge of the Sindh field force of the Sindh field fiel

charge of the Sin in fi til force to Brigadi r Eng. is stand of Hor Majesty's 44th Regiment. DELHI —Nothing new at the station, fine weather, plenty of duliness, and no "hot winds."

Aurivals.—12th May, Ensign Metcalf, 74th

Detail of the Garrison.

Thus it is the Garrison.

Thus it is the Governor of Bambay reasons. may expect to meet, when their reasonite hon Covernors and others in authorny.

As for the maits of the particular question of M jor Globorne's clanders, they are as our a fear af ea the event, that Major Chibbern d.d. not place under confidence in Mear Hussian I. or that there we e so many gallons of weath and no more within such and such a distance of him. Dies the Governor of Bombay think people We regret to learn That Captain Dodling Des the Governor of Bombay think people of H. M. 44th Foot' in consequence of will read his special pleading in a our of this having discharged a Kulashee, was cut down herog so and that being otherwise, or that they at Julialand some fitteen days since by the will trouble themselves with any but his three offended pa ty. The principal would leffect d great arguments, his final and combanding

in word to explain and extenuits a signal and it, even without the party's consent by means disperous defeat. This is not however, the of a government order on which the Paymas. most remakable or important, feature in the case, and the mistakes or otherwise of Major tions on account of funds, or court of requests Climbers sink into insignificance compared with the serious consequences which tue conduct of the Bumbay Government, in this case, points to. In the first place they have established a clear and unequivood rule, that future Courts. of Enquity are to be mere markets of form; if their views coincide with those of Coverne out, well and good; if they differ, they are set aside, and the Mambers insults.

This is the plain direct information.

ceedings of the Bomway Con will be to enquire into the will possession of them, they can shape ther course accordingly, without unning the risk of having their common sense in alted by a long regmarale of dulness, or them selves punished by less of appointmen', and must without qualus or discontent, run through the gament of slavish assent, to every absorbity of white, prejudice or interest. They must bet Polinius

to the Hamlet of the Govt. Han. -Do you see yonder cloud, that's almost in the sha e of a Causel. Pol -By the wass, and his like a Camel

Ham — Meilinks 'tis like a Wessel.

Pol.—It is backed like a Wessel.

Ham — Or like a Whole. Pol.-Very like a Whale.

Camel or Whale, right or wrong, fair or foul, the Court must agree with Government, and sink all independence and spirit if they hav a distellsh for insu t and oppression. To make this unanimity-system work the better, it w he necessary that every order directing a of Enquiry to assemble, be endorsed, as I it were a Lawyer's Brief, with the vi variament wish to see upheld, and the such persons are to be praised, such to be consured, and the finding to kind advised of the opinions of those who hald paid ments in one hand, and insult and the fice in the other, the Court can go to work and do their duty with satisfy an and without injury to themselves. We not, of course, consider in this system the rights of British Officers to give their honest saftependent opinions when callel upon for them. This is another consideration, which, we hope, yet to see impressed upon the Bombay Govern-

We know not in the new system whether the custom of revising findings will be observed. It would indeed look well to allow the Court to have their own opinion on a fer unimportant to have their own opinion on a fer unimportant points, as a basis for the revision, on which they could renounce them, and "go the whole hog" with Government. This may afford us matter for future consideration, but for the previous of any officer (without his consent be obditionally and officer (without his consent be obditionally sent, freedom of enquiry unconvenied with a degree of martyrdom, may be considered to be at an enlin the Bombay Presidency, and the whole one restraint which it imposed, and the fording to the regulations of the service. In useful conclusions so often arrived at through this enactment the terms usual deductions anits means are all put aside to make the or deductions required by the regulations of the tional facts apon affidavit, or other credible evidence.

The sic volo sic jubeo twaddle of its 6 18 service, have unquestionably reference to but At present, however, we shall argue upon the facts and their Council.

AGRA: The Major General Majesty's 31st on Friday the 284 Majesty's 31st on Friday the 28 cm. bis being the annual inspection of the Registration

21st proximo. Our fair, residents may be as is here exercised, for by its 27th section it depended on to display themselves and their makes t lawful for the court to order the insol-

Mynpony - The Band of the 31st Regiment Natice Infantry on the 19th instant, " struck" confined in the guard, while the ca at Head Quarters.

-KORHOWLER -On the morn of the 16th instant, on the Great Trunk Road Hear Kurrow. ly, a gang of Robbers attacked a poor Magol, to on his return to Cabeoli with the proceeds of moles touts:—but the fruits of his kabour werea no courses. As this robbery happened within a tew yards of a Murchila-where two or three stretch of imagination to suppose that the role-bers were either employed by the Burkundsza, or that the Buckindauz participated the

CALCUTTA.

ENGLISHMAN, MAY 21

Owing to our haste in sending yesterday's dak edition, to press, we were guilty of a slight oversight in having stated Orestes to have been wrecked in Table Bay on the 15th March which the attentive reader doubtless discover ed hilst reading the extracts from the Capet p pera. The Orestes merely stranded on the 14th at 8 P. M., but was got off on the 17th.

modere Sir G. J. Bremer on board, leaves Calcutts on Sunday next. On the same day H. M. 55th Regt, embarked on the transports for China. Three out of four of the transports will be towed to sea by the steamer .-- the other trans ; was rapidly recovering, and was able to land.

quent coming insolvent officer's pay, was the practice of doing teracts just as he does in respect to deducawards; but the same practice in respect to the insolvent court's decrees, is, to our thinking, so decidelly illegal, and touches so nearly the sacred subject of an officer's right to his pay -his right, we mean, of between himself and the state-that we really must call attention to it. Any payment directed by that court to be made, is a matter wholly between the insolvent, and his creditors as represented by ther assignee, and the Government have no more lawful power to sep in and force the amount from the officer, than they would have to compel him to pay any damages or costs which, in any legal proceedings had against him, the Supreme Court might alljudge him to discharge If he fail to pay the decree of the insolvent court, the assignee has his legal remedy, but as semedy in no way consists in the arbitrary terposition of the Government for on wha ever principle that round he institled, a like course could, on a like principle, be pursued in respect to all other legal decrees, and the monstrous injustice of such a doctrine we need not stop. to demensira e. Keeping to the actual point, however i-suppose an officer gets his dishcarge under an adjudication that one third of his miheavy a lowances shall be paid over to the assignee. Well, various legal or other circumstances may exist at the moment, or may at any time arse, to cause the officer to

payment, or to decrease it, and supported by may be, their validity mounted upon only by the Insolvent f, on appeal, to the Supreme Court r, on appeal, to the Supreme Court, question and the local additional and the owners of the vessel in fing to be considered as "holding a brief for the decreased eventually the insolvent may gain ld eventually the insolvent may gain ut, or if he fail he is subject to the usuly as possible how the facts stand, and we think it rocesses if he do not pay the adjudica-Meanwhile, however, the paymaster an order from the Accountant General Under orders of Government, communicated [in

Such a form, of such a date I have the bonour to request that you will regularly deduct from the [rank specified] A. B. commencing from next issue of pay, one [half or] third of his pay and allowances, in whatever rank he may be in the East India Company's service, and remit the same by a draft on the General Treasury—to the As ignee of the Insolvent Court courts. to the As ignee of the Insolvent Court, confo-mably to the award, &c.

Now we do not he site to maintain that such an order as this altagether exceeds and violates tained thereto) other than the usual deductions charge against either the owners of the ship or the or sich other necessary deductions as shall from time to time be required to be made ac-

ment.

Lieutenant Abercrombie of the Engineer, that even in the case of proceeded this afternoon to Spree, where ie the section, on embezziement, and the Agra and Bambay road, in succession of by the fifty seventh sections, on costs and on acquintance with this branch of succession of the correctness of which docton with the case of proceeded this afternoon to Spree, where ie the control of the correctness of which docton with the case of the Engineers, that can prevent them. (We believe that several of the British ships in China, at or soon after the time the British ships in China, at or soon after the time of the succession, we wather think that they will be found to tell against the Agra and Bambay road, in succession of by the fifty seventh sections, on costs and on acquintance with this branch of sale of the Correctness of which docton whether the bill of sale of the British ships in China, at or soon after the time that they will be found to tell against the British ships in China, at or soon after the time of the statements, were transferred nominally to Americans.) But whether the bill of sale of the Brigadier and, ergo, against the Englishman's view of the case.

As to the other matter, of which our cotemporary writes as confidently if his intellectness and substantial, or "collusive" and substantial or "collusive" and su tastes to the best advantage, but our gentlemen vent to pay such proportion of his receipts to ought take counsel and arrange for a limited his assignee, as the sold court shall think just number of fierce Banditi and invared and right—which gives no authorty whether larks," which on such occasions, are general. for any other party to interfere between the linear or charge advanced by the Star. We know of no iaw, however, human or divine, which just if she s. piezes. In to proceed—this wicked ship entered the port, as the Lantao carrying American colours, and quitted it as the Mermaid, earry, in British colours. And herein, we believe, lies the color of the charge who had been a such process. expedience or the convenience of such inup not a jig, but for an increase of pay, and ment's consideration will convince us that no as they positively refused to play, they are all good, no either of those scores, can result confined in the appeal will be a properly of the state of the series of the series are any or any good, no either of those scores, can result from it for it interferes with various arranger that almost every British onned merchantman carries men's which the insolvent night make for paying the prest ibed amount by some other

sound beating; the loss of a Camel and some indevenience of the parties most concerned; chithes. As this robnery happened within a but be seen objection is the idegality of the thing, and we learlessly maintain that Govern-Burkundazs are continually stationed, it is no ment caunot produce a shadow of legal authorily for thus directing the stoppage of an offreer's pay to satisfy the decree of any city court. If the pay as deemed so state of the owners themselves, if a doubt of the right exists to assecrtain the point without delay, because by wrongfully claiming and exercising the privileges of British registry, forfeiture accrue. The by a clouse of the mutiny act, it ill become only matter remaining to be considered in the pay as all the course of the special privileges of British registry, forfeiture accrue. The pay are clouded in the right exists to assecrtain the point without delay, because of the owners themselves, if a doubt of the right exists to assecrtain the point without delay, because of the owners themselves, if a doubt of the right exists to assecrtain the point without delay, because of the pay as deemed so stated the owners themselves, if a doubt of the right exists to assecrtain the point without delay, because by wrongfully claiming and exercising the privileges of British registry, forfeiture accrue. The pay are considered in the point without delay, because by wrongfully claiming and exercising the privileges of British registry, forfeiture accrue. The pays are considered in the pay are considered in any inferior, authority to meddle with it in was the ordinary pass—given as a matter of course any aib rary way; and we are sure that in all similar cases. It confers no privilege, - it reany inferior, authority to meddle with it in the Government of Ind'a will not refuse con" siteration to a question which hinges on a siteration to a question which hinges on a general practiple of great military importance (we presume) have left the Port, and it so, there certainly ought to exist cogent reasons indeed before

The Harawicke has, upon the present occar sion kept up her character. She left the Priot on the 25th of January, entered Table Bay on the 11th of March, having passed the Duke We hear that the Queen Steamer with Come The passingers were all well, and as usual much piessed with Captain Henning. Captain Hazlewood had suffered severely from his wounds, and had during the greater period of her royage been confined to his cabin, but he House this morning, and reported the Ex-Ameer, part will remain until one of the standard to the passenger very uncomfortable. One to the print to the passenger very uncomfortable. One to the passenger very uncomfortable to the passenger very uncomfortable. One to the print to the passenger very uncomfortable. One to the print to the passenger very uncomfortable. One to the print to the passenger very the passenger very

to the pecuniary rights of their army.

ENGLISHMAN, MAY 22.

We have letters from Jelialabad to the 5th instant. The Brigade under Colonol Shelton had not moved onwards, either from the want of carriage, or the floods occasioned by the melting of the snow. It was however expected to merch on the 5th instant. Nothing of any consequence had occurred since previous advices, excepting one event which had given great pain to every one in the 44th Regt. (Queen's) and others who know Capt. Dodgin. It seems that a classie who had been flogged and discharged for theft, procured some intoxicating drugs and returned to camp on the evening of the 30th ultimo. He then called much through the camp attacking every one right and left. When in the vicinity of Captain Dodgin's domicile, Capt. D. and Mr. H. went out to enquire the cause of the tumult; upon which the man attacked Capt. D. like a maniac. Capt. Dodgin in trying to get away from him fell over a tent rope upon which the man cut him above the left knee so badly that, by the advice of a Boyrd of Medical Officers, amptutation was immediately

Letters from Dinapore and Ghazeepore, state that these stations are suffering very much through sickness, this season. Among the christians no less than 5 or 7 in a day, and among the natives from 15 te 20, are attacked. The chief complaint is the cholera. The weather had latterly assumed a cloudy appearance. A little rain it is conjectured, will remove the prevailing sick-

HURRARU, MAY 20.

In the discussion upon the case of the Mermaid or Lantao such different data have been assumed by the several writers, that it is not easy for the public to form any judgment at all upon the merits. The Star appears for the plaintiff," and advances serious

will turn out that much of the ressoning, on the part of the complaining depends upon data, totally erroneous. In the star, the main assumption uppears that the Lantao, after the sale and change dame, was allowed the privileges of a Brilish registered ship. Our companies cartaining the contraction of the sale and change the sale ship. and the amount monthly, without the amount monthly, without the amount monthly, without the amount monthly, without the same and change is a serious to the officer's part that to the same of the sam wrong, and if he does not, his argument wrong. Again a correspondent in yesterday's Englishman, signing mitted (we believe that the Mermaid was a British owned and British registered vessel,—that she was sold at Macao or elsewhere to persons not British subjects, -that she thereupon chauged her name to the Lantao, and entered this port carrying American colours, —and that she left the port, British-owned once more, and with a pass (of some kind) from the government. If this summary but " the truth, the whole truth, and nothing be the stuth," we have not the slightest hesitation in pronouncing our opinion that there is not a shadow of foundation for any officers of government. If, on the other hand, there be in the above summary " anything extenuated, or ought set down in malice," we will grant the Star a rule to shew cause why the judgment should not be set aside, upon his duly bringing forward the addias we have above laid them down ex catheora .gistry but the right to carry British colours is not a British merchaniman's flag, even if she should be, in every sense of the word. Dutch built ! The Lan fao may have been sold and re-sold, while she was and it man often happen that the assiglyiog in Port here, and if her present owners are
excuse payment for a certain time, and
British (or even otherwise) there exists no law by ere must be communications to the Pay, which the government could have refused her egress and from him to the Accountant Ge-and then to Government, to the great tween England and all other maritime powers, we cannot perceive that it is incumbent upon govern-ment to institute an inquiry whether a vessel claim-British awned or not. Where a ship claims the privileges of a British registered vessel, the case is dionly matter remaining to be considered is the pass" granted by Government. This, we presume cognises no right, -and certainly would not legalize

HURKARU. MAY 21.

Lieutenant Nicolson arrived at Government Dost Mahomed, to be off Cossipore. He will, we

lege. Upon this point, there can scarcely be two opinions. If the Mermaid once lost her British re-

gistry neither a " pass' nor any other document, though countersigned by the Governor General and

Council, could restore her privileges, or save her

from forfeiture if she attempted to exercise them in

any port within the dominions of the British Crown.

suppose, come up, this evening, with the tide.

By way, we suppose, of preparing the way of our troops, into the Punjab, the Government have supplied our N. W. frontier with a Pontoon Train, - as we gather from the following extract from "Division Orders, Feerozpoor, Wednesday,

5th May, 1841,
"A special Committee will assemble on Friday morning next at sunrise to the right of the Artillery Gun Shep, to survey and report upon the Poncoon Train received from the Assistant Agent

Governor General.

President: Lieut. Col. Wild, 30th N. I. Mem bers Captain Saunders, Artillery, and Lieut. Spens, Engineers. Mr. Conductor Cowan will attend the Committee, and prepare report in triplicate; also invoice statements in du licate of the articles composing the train one copy of which will be handed to be Committee, and the other sent to the Brigade Office.

We hear that, at the time of the departure of the Ap il mail, a probability existed that at the ap-roaching East-India House Ballot, an attemp swould be made to oust two of the old Directes, and thus to being in three of the present or ragier the late candidates. The parties whom we have heard named as likely to be victimiz d are M sers. Cotton and shank. It is pretty well inderstood that Mr. Plowden will succeed to the seat left vacant by the death of Mr. Forbes; and f the proprietors really pursue the unusual ourse, speculated upon above, we shall probably get two more Military directors, in General Ro-ertson and Colonel Miles.

We understand that it is in contemplation to coufer the rank of Lieutenant on some of the old and deserving Deputy and Assistant Commissaries on the Bengal Establishment The only wonder is that this has not been done before. Many very promoted in the Maures have have known some of these Veterans; who have cut a very respectable figure in society. The meagive great sasisfaction, and we hope that it will be speedily carried into effect.

Our morning cotemporary winds up a long and characteristically inconclusive article on the Clib. borne-Commission order, with the following sin-

" General Brookes may have made himself obnoxious to the Bombay Government in his Scinde command, but not therefore should this occasion have been taken to deprive him of it; an as to Brigadier Valiant not only was there some old grudge we believe, against him but it is a very curious coincidence that he happens to be father-in-law to Doctor Keunedy, whose sketch of the Afighanistan operations is filled with such un mitigated reprehension of the conauct of Lord K cane ! We are sure that, however much our con temporaries may differ from us in their op nion of the case as between the Bombay Government and the Court of Enquiry, there is not one of them who will maintain that it is otherwise than wrong, in the strongest sense of the word, to punish any member of any court, in his character and prospects as any officer, for any Judment he may have given in his Judicial capacity."

The curious coincidence," pointed out in

the above, might have been rendered nuch more curious, if our cotemporary had mentioned that-Dr. Kennedy is the brother-in law of Mr. Willhoughby, the Chief Secretary at Bombay, whose name in appended to the order containing Briga-dier Valiant's congeo, What the old gradge against the Brigadier on the part of the Bombay Governfines or other pecuniary judgments made by and of name. It appears to us utterly immaterial dark as ourselves. That there was an old grudge Her military courts, according to the said statue, whether the sale was bond fide or " collusive" (so dark as ourselves. That there was an old grudge and therefore they cannot be construed to ap- called). Every one knows that "collusive" sale of against Sir John Keane on the part of Brigadier ply to the awards of any civil tribunal :- in ships and of shares in ships constantly take place Valiant we know very well, and our cotemporary

Major Drammond. From this gailant Officer's redovery of certain penalties relating to urseracquintance with this branch of publis works, the whether adjudgeable by a civil or a miwe may look forward tran early completion. It may court the usual legal process is alone
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vileges as a British registrophy and transthe process of Her Majesty's 31st Registrophy and the process of the proce being a whit nearer recovering, her British registry. By the bye the changes of name appear to constitute one of the items of charge advanced by the Star. We know of no iaw, however, (human or divine,) which been specially directed to the obvious discrepancies of the changing her name every every day, between their Judgment and this evidence-contumacy upon their parts, which exhibited a rooted can colours, and quitted it as the Mermaid, carry. malice against the parties, whose conduct had ing British colours. And herein, we believe, lies the gravamen of the charge—the head and front of to oppose, at all risks, and in the face of the the frail Mermaid's offending. But again, we ask, clearest evidence, the Government of the Presiby what law could she be prevented from carrying dency to which they belong. We think the Bombay British colours? She had lost her privileges of Re-Government have done wise ly and well, and shall be astonished if the Supreme Government does peculiar to British registered vessels! We presume not speedily take into consideration the connexion of the present Sciude Agent with the memorable Clibborne Commission.

> PERSONAL ITEMS .- We have been informed that the Commander in-Chief has intimated to his Staff that the purposes to set off for the Upper Provinces, in the steamer, as early as the first of Septem. ber- A Madras paper states that His Excellency's Son-in-law, Mr. Chamier, has his eye to a seat in the times enables a man to throw a veil Law commission, and that Mr. Daniel Eliott justice on what is really untrue an incommission of the commission of the com ing the right of carrying British colours is in reality Law Commission, and that Mr. Daniel Eliott will " countenance any will-directed efforts to that end." If Mr. Chamier's " efforts" are sufficiferent. If becomes a matter of importance, for the ently "well directed" to get Mr. Elott-a seat in sake of the owners themselves, if a doubt of the the Madras Council, it is not improbable that such an arrangement may take place, but we cannot conceive anything else sufficiently potential to remove the present Madras Law Commissioner froman appointment, which as regards honor and omol lument, is only exceeded by a seat in Council. Apropos, of the Law Commission, we may as well mention here as an item of news which may interest some of our readers, that Mr. Thomas Babington Macaulay is about to venture into matrimony. It is said, "in fashionable circles," as the London Chroniclers have it, that one of it can be withheld from any ship. The Star, as we have said, appears to entertain a notion that the pass' in some way operated, or was intended to the happy lady, on whom our Indian Legislator operate, in restoring to the Mermaid her lost priviintends to throw himself away. We learn from the same source that little John Russell is about to be married again.

Serious Loss or Life. A native boat, containing nearly thirty persons, in crossing the river yesterday morning was capsized off the fort, owing to the violence of the current. Of the thirty lives nearly half of them were saved, and that by the humane assistance rendered by the crew of the Satellite. The rest of the unfortunate passengers of the boat have without doubt, perished in the stream. We have it from an eye-witness in the affecting affair, that such was the culpable apathy of the crew of a native boat belonging to the garrison, that while they saw so many of their fellow creatures drowning for want of aid, they would not stir from their moorings although their assistance

would have been effectual in saving the loss life, and that without the slightest risk

CHOLERA RETURNS .- The following are the Cholera Returns — The following are the Cholera Returns for the loss three days:

Hindoos. Mussulmans. Christians.

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Children, 0 ... 2 ... 0

19th, Men. 2 ... 2 ... 0

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HURKARU, MAY 22.

The Shipping Report of this morning annunced the arrival of the Ungall, Timms, from Moul. mein 28th April.

INDIGO PROSPECTS .- A letter from Mymeusing says that indigo prospects were not very favorable in that district, and that nothing but a speedy inundation of rain can enable the planters to grow an average crop.

COURSER, MAY 22. The following are the Cholera Returns for the three days ending on Wednesday:
Hindaos Mussulmans Christies

which is an an average of only five a day this is little above the usual number of deaths from this most healthy parts of the year.

THE CHILDERS —It must be inferred from the following that there is a paucity of able seamen to be obtained in Calcutta at the present time for the pay of able seamen on board H. M's. Ships has not been so reduced as to make the ser longer an object of ambition among the tars; whatever may be the cause it is

the Childers cannot get her comp would never have put forth s "Wanted, able Seamen, & to be employed in the Ch particulars, apply at the C are open. God Save the Que This deficiency will probab especially as it is known that chance for Prize-money.

The preparations for the d na reinforcement are rapidle light brass field guns are all the whole of the transports, we by the 26th. The Hooghly St stand, will accompany the explosen stated that the plates for are also to be shipped.

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It is somewhat strange that been heard against the late unjuthe members of the Educ to mean the examination of the na that fexcellent institution-the According to the ordinary course undergoing a trial when they any service; but how absurd would be to require a person t

satisfactory.
What grounds the members of mittee had to insist on the native examined who have served for m three years. I cannot conceive excluded from a trial, unless it r lignant feelings. This inbidious only unaccountable, but is reason a piece of injustice sufficiently g the indignant feelings of against the members, in what may be held by the Calcutta, proports of alremal examinations cousses speak in favour or the and when they are in possess it signed by the Managers of the Secretary to the Education Con this proceeding appear a stra basely submitted to be fried? Considering the well know, cha

tive gentleman by whom the proj amination was made to the Presi cation Committee, I cannot but the motives by which he was ac whole bent of his soul is to produ good. The worthy President, et eroising his authority, then deter this design into execution, notwing objections urged fearlessy by some bers of tire College Committee. ed or silenced by specious argume pecially by a sullen obstinancy for remarkable, though the subtleties itself. I know not how we can silen ples of conscience by arguments how tical and ingenious.

The worthy President remarks that do not keep up their studies, and the ap to forget what they learn at so they have left it. I acknowledge the remark to some extent, that some entirely neglect or relinquish their, s circumstanc lead them to devote their attention to ticular branch of science? But is no case with every nation? Is human differently continued that the mind of glish are not subject to the same is govern other nations. Let the worthy for instance, frankly ucknowledge we retains every thing in his mind learn younger days and whether he applies every branch of human learning. every branch of human learning, or ches in particular which the manager duties of his station requires ? A much like to know what would be the feelings, if he were required to pass. tion now- Perhaps he wanted to man in the cause of native improvement; is that he did not adopt a better plan that impression in the minds of the pu The invidious distinction of colour has, in this instance, struck me the marks were made in some periodical very English treachers, who have be from the trial for a number of gran well as idiomatical errors, found in which they presented to the late Secre Education Committee.

Government of Maharashtra

satisfaction to all, but secret disappointmentae projector and the worthy president excessed himself the more satisfied as no spirt apposition was manifested by those who unit rwent the that !!! I doubt not but that his per ence of satching au apportunity to display authority, will bettary him to some act of eater injustice and enable him to hand down

name to posterity. up somewhat surprised how the Managers of have no respect for thouselves. 16th May, 1811.

Editor of this paper, without possessing any sufferity whatever for so acting. We have acmate sphere, and we have much wondered that boats, be conductors of the press in which he is emthe conductors of the press in which he is em-ployed, have not before this clipped his wings of undue? wardness, by not allowing him to inter-fere either with Editors or their syvings and do-ings; subjects, which we fell assured, are far be-yond his very limited comprehension. This "give an inch and take-an-eil-gentlemen" had better confine himself to a certain attitude, otherwise we wall apply the Editorial iash, in way that he will

oned by his contempora-the Editor of the Agra nected to have met with a conduct from the present rkara, who has certainly dly feeling in allowing the appear. It is not in cons of an opportunity of sayoly marked by gentlemanly not to break through the of Editorial etiquette. otions of pleasure that we

appeal made by the Editor in behalf, of Mrs. Nobie, ian patience and fortitude hat are seldom equalled alated to induce the deep elings of humanity. The ll in captivity, and the let-house, is a lumentable debarious manner in which incerely do we hope that is leaving this city will be to act with promptness and a need then be entertained, ng quickly restored to the country nea. Our blood a usat the bare recital of by those Chinese brutes nate shipwrecked female, bereaved of her husband herless child-and confined ea of 3 feet by 3 feet 2 inches, ecapitulation of these affectthing more to induce the any necessity exist to remind that pure and undefild re-nellorating the distresses of and throughout Hindoostan Noble is one of England's cause have her sons to the people of ludia been rulity, and we feel through. viil not prove backward in s occasion to relieve a disfe nuls.—Man y-very many all willingly undergo the to caselier from suffering, but ted, surely it is a duty no less endeavour to ameliorate her Shall then, we would enman be permitted to linger ed in an tron cage, like a unable to lie down to pro-exposed to the public gaze— ering laugh of England's opc, who are men—the offspring of and generous nation, suffer this, ar mite to soothe her bereaved osom? Humanity duty-and respond an affirmative. The hen followed up by a practical engineness, is one of the bright-ght of our Maker, and certain e many a fair cheek—will reflect ch soft pity relieves the drooping nantteer will start into the eye heart swelling with score and cowardice and cruelty evincen. we observe, that we shall be seeive, and publicly acknowledge ay be transmitted to us in behalf te lady in question:

Editor of the Canton Press. M. S. Bienliein, oil Annuaghoy,
March 10th, 1841,
feelingo of the deepest indignation
us and savage conduct of the Chinese
te vicinity of the Emperor's high elepoo at Ningpo, in the treatment stinate widowed shipwrecked fe-ing her in a cage of the cube of by 2; and retaining her in prison oment almost in which she was uto the world an orphan child of sband drowned in the wreck; at a ve had been exercising for eight extreme and unparalleled forndness to the Chinese; thereby nice of probably the full smount tion we are seeking; and at a reactually liberating their priassom or restriction, giving up a large amount.

set my name down as a sub-unds to aid in procuring for Mrs. comforts she must require in her table state as my mite, if she will more circumspect in their conduct and appear

more may be added by others. In such case you will have the goodness to sent this to Messrs. Lindsay and Co who will be uni be pleased to pay you the said sum on account his of any subscription made for Mrs. Noble.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
H. L. Fleming Sennouse,
Captain of H. M. S. Blenheim.

I am somewhat surprised how the Managers of the Hindes College rould be so mean spirited and havebanden, as not to protest against be unfairness of the proceeding. Never had been covered for a single moment, that they would expose themselves so ignominiously and that the native teachers attached to that mistitution would basely submit to such a vile degradation, and sufficiently appearance example to aftertimes. Is it appearance of the proceeding apernicous example to aftertimes. Is it appearance of the proceeding apernicous example to aftertimes. Is it appearance of the proceeding apernicous example to aftertimes. Is it appearance of the proceeding apernicous example to after times. Is it appearance of the proceeding apernicous example to after times. Is it that the boat was all of a sudden capsized. Sev. quite paressonable that other people will enter-tain a good opinion of the Hinders when they have no respect for the uselves. to relate the rest, twenty in number, were drowned. Of the treelve that were picked up, one died shortly after through exhaustion and long The Reporter of the Hurkaru has very imperti-ently thought proper to publish the name of the live and is new to the Hospital in Fort William. attority whatever for so setting. We have at surjous times noticed the sorry flights in which joes on pain of some heavy penalty from taking his worthy periodically indulges beyond his legi- more than a certain number of men in their The Police to prevent the like accidents in

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While driving through the Fort, at an early hour, yesterday norning, we were much grieved at perceiving that the process of corporal punish-ment was being carried into effect upon an unfortunate European soldier, and that two more, were also to be punished. When is this disgraceful proskall apply the Editorial iash, in way that he will not quickly forget, despite of his after insignificance. We well know the principal writers in the Englishman and Hawkara establishments, but we should consider that we were acting a very unworthy and illiberal part, did we publish or allow to be published in our columns, the names of such public writers. Mr. Stocquelar of the Englishman, it is true, is sometimes mentioned by the appropriate of the emotions of pity? to all those better feelings of kindliness, which are ever characteris stic of a truly brave and gallant soldier? Do not they experience a sensation of shame, while viewing their companion in arms, placed in such an interest public writers. viewing their companion in arms, placed in such an ignominious situation? There were many native lookers-on, evidently highly pleased at the exhibition, at least such is the inference we draw from their gibes and jokes, in which they freely indulg ed their subject being the punishment of these unfortunate men. The miserable man, who was undergoing the infliction of the lash as we passed, had been found guilty of intoxication. It would prove perhaps a difficult question for every one of the officers composing the court martial, that awarded the punishment of that man, to answer, were each member conscientiously to give a reply to the interrogation. Were you never inebriated? and, if you have been overtaken in this fault, would you not have considered some hundreds of lashes on the bare back, with public exposure to the pity of your comrades; and to the derision of low caste untives, too severe punishment for your crime? Let each officer, when constituted members of Court Martials, consider himself in the place of the prisoner, and doubtlessly we should see a little more pity, and rather less barbarity of feeting evinced than it is now even

CLYLON.

OBSERVER, MAY 13. Sale of Cinnamon Gardens.

On Tuesday the 11th Inst, at the month ly sale 300 acres of the Caderani Government Cinnamon Garden were purchased for £340 by Messrs. A. & R. Crowe & Co. this is certainly the greatest bargain that has been had at these sales, for the neither is the soil generally fine nor the Cinnamon thickly planted, it is calculated that the first cuting, which takes place immediately, will pay if not 3 of the purchase amount.

The Light House of Colombo has been pain ed red, in obedience, t is said, to general instructions that ord r all light houses to be of this colour, so as to prevent their being mistaken for snow.

The Governor.

His Excellency left Colombo yesterday morning for Kandy per Mail, when the usual silute fred.

Whatever objections there may be in general to Military Governors, there can be no doubt but that they possess many advantages in e donies likes this, where the civil and military d partments are so incorporated, and the duties pertaining to both are so often p rformed by the same in lividual. Tho ihe sic volo sic jubeo habits of military life are not the most agreeable or best suited for the general administration of gov roment, they far presently exact a state o discipline in public offices that does not obtain under the more lax controul of civil rule. - In olden time, we understand, this Colony was highly favoured iu these respectas during the administration of Si Thomas Mritland; and from what we can learn it is likely to derive similar hen fit from the present Governor. His Excellency is said to be a decided enemy of pluralism, rightly

udging that to fill any appointment efficeient ly which the public service requires demandsthe entire time and attention of one person, and that the ind vidual ought to be ad quately paid for that sit ation without the assistance of another place. It is also understoot that His Excellency wishes to know exactly where any official is to befound in case he is required, and that there shall be no occasion to send from one office to another to look for hm. It is even broadly hinted that Sir Colin Campbell is no admirer of Civil and m litary officers being Coff e planters; and that His Eccilency will hold the head of every department account be for what occurs in his office even the hower absent at His Coffee Estate-Rumour also soys that Military matters have not been conducted in a manner altogether approved of by their Lieutenant General, and that gallant officer will have to be somewhat more circumspect in their conduct and appear.

Departures.

May 20th.—Lieut. J. F. Barr, Adjt. G. P. B. to Kuira.

do. do. Lieut. J. W. Renny, 10th Regt. N. I., to Tannah
do. do. Lieut. E. Simpson-2d Lt. Cavy. to Mhow,
June 1st.—Asst. Sirgeon J. Matkenzie, to Boroach.
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do. do. Lieut. Solland, Bitto to ditto.
do. do. Lieut. Sandwith 2d Lt. Int. to ditto.
Lieut. Col. Gascopne, H. M. 8th Royal, to Mitto.
do. do. Major Newport. 23rd Regt. N. I. to Dekken,
do. do. Lieut. Standwith. 2d Lt. Int. to ditto.
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ance. We could mention a few amusing cases in illustration of these remarks, but shall avoid doing a, because in a small society like this even tho' names were not mentioned the parties would be easily recognised, and this might not be agreeable to some,

Fate Accident.
On Friday afternoon the 7th Inst, as a ing from the Pettah to his Station at Mutwal, he took the stick from a boy who was guiding pair of Bullocks in a Cart, jumped up on the pole and commenced driving faciously, through his awkwardness at such employment, and being rather intoxicated, he lost his balance and fell to the ground, when the wheel of the Cart passed over his body. On being taken up and carried to his house. which was near, he said he knew he would die-but that it was no one's fault but his own. A medical man was sent for and was very soon in attendance but just on his arrival the poor unfortunate man expired, leasing a wife and five child en quite unprovided for. -

Thus, through folly and rashness, occasioned by intoxication, was this man hurried into eternity in an unprepared state leaving a poor family destitute and unprotected.

HLRALD, MAY 12.

The Big Rock iff from London 23rd December, Cape 13th March, arrived at Trinomalie, on the 8th inst. She passed the Brig Sophie from Penang to Nag re with 150 passengers (Pilgrims we presume) on board at anchor 11 miles to the Southward of Trinco. malee with loss of masts, and in want of water and provisions. The Rockliff supplied her with a bag of bread and 80 gailons of water and the Master Attendant at Tri consider sent the Pilot boat with 3 bags of Rice and 100 gallous of water ; - On the 9th the Sophie a rived at Trincomalie under jury masts,-Ensign and A ju tant Davies of the 90th Regt and Mrs Davies came passengers in the Rockliff.



MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Honorable the Governor in Council, to despatch a Steam Frigate with a Mail for Suez, on Saturday the 19th of June next.

By order of the Honorablethe Governor in Council,
P. M. MELVILL, Licat. Col. Secretary to Government. Bombay Castle, 10th May 1841.

Shipping Arribals and Departures.

ARRIVALS.

June 1st, Barque Euxine, G, McMillan, Master, from London left the Lizard 24th February. Passengers.—Capt. and Mrs. Blaxland, 47th M. N. I. Capt. G. J. Brown, 16th Regt. Lieut. A. Hogg, 5th Regt. N. I. Dr. W. Bowie, Asst. Surgeon Mr H. H. Evoughum Midshipman, 372 Company's Troops 15 Women and 7 Children.

Do. Ship Guisschau, H. D. Every, Master, from London 12th January. Passengers.—Capt. George Gardiner, and Lieut. Coles, 22d Regt. Asst. Surgeon Smith. H. C. S. Capt. Burnett, 1st E. Regt. Lieut. Rivers Engineers, 118 Troops, 11 Women and 14 Children 22d Regt. Queens.

Do. Ship Windsor Castle, J. Young, Master, from Liverpool 1st February. pool 1st February.
Do. Ship Resource, W. Boyle, Master, from Sydney 12th Feb., and Batavia 12th April.

Shipping in the Marbour. For | To Sail.

Steamer	Sucz,	19th June	Supt. Indian Navy.
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Buckinghamshire	London	5th June	D. & M. Pestonjee.
Duke of Bronte		10th June	W. T. Edmond & Co
Kirkman Finlay			Ritchie, Steuart & Co.
lintin	Liverpool.		Higginson & Cardwell
Halifax Packet			Gillanders, Ewart& Co.
	London	Despatch.	Pollexien, Milne & Co.
Robert Stride		Despatch.	Foster & Co.
Caledonia			Mr. E. Bates.
Belvidere	Liverpool	in June	W. &T. Edmond & Co.
China	alo.	do	W. & A. Graham & Co.
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Britons Queen	23/2/415	W	Remington & Co. E. Maclean & Co.
Anne		100	Remington & Co. Forbes & Co.
Shannon	. Liverpool	m June.	Forbes & Co.
St. Laurence	Liverpool	20th June	Forbes & Co.
Lady East	Liverpool	Despatch.	Foster & Co.
Margaret		2000	
Florist	. London	Despatch,	Foster & Co
Royal Sovereign.			D. Carter & Co.
Argyll	100	Acres Serve	Maevicar Burn & Co.
North Pole	. Liverpool	Despatch.	Grey & Co.
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Lady Grant	China	Despatch	Kimchund Motichund.
Menmon	. Liverpool	im. despt	Dirom, Carter & Co.
Caledonia	China	Despatch	Viccajce Merjee.
Pimarell	Calcutta	Despatch	Furdonjee Limjee.
			. Aga M. Rahim.

H. M.'s Stoop of War Larne.
H. C. Vessels.—Receiving Ship Hastings; Steamers Medusa, Hugh Lindsay, Zenobia. Ariadne, Indus, Cleopatra, and Sesostris; Brigs Taptce, Tigris and Palinurus; Schooners, Royal Tiger; Surveying Tenders, Cardiva and Maldiva; Cutter Nurbadda.

Ya cht Prince Regent.
Country Vessels.—Jane, Fazul Rahimon, Alliance, Lord Castle, Canderbux, Rangoon, Petamber Savoy, Fannay, Lodense, Hamanshaw, Powlut Savoy, Faze Cardree, Adelaide, and Portuguese—Brig of War Cassadore Affricano.

Military Arribals and Bepartures.

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do. do- Capt. J. A. Eckford, Marines, from Ditto.
do. 31st. Lient. Compton, 18th Regt. N. 1., from Banoda.
June 1st.—Capt. Burnett, 1st E. Regt., from the Cape,
do. do. Capt. F. D. George,
do. do. Capt. N. S. Gardiner,
do. do. Lient. J. R. Coles,
do. do. Asst. Surgeon R. R. Smith, H. C. S. from ditto.
do. do. Capt. J. Blaxiand, 47th Regt. M. N. 1. from ditto.

DEPARTURES.



[FOR THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.] Sing not, the word is spoken. Which seals my hapless Fate, Smile not, this heart is broken Since I incurred thine hate : Daylight but brings me sorrow, Night has no sleep for me; From time I only borrow Food for my misery.

As ghosts are said to hover Round scenes of former days, Where once the tender lover Has breathed impassion'd lays; So wheresoer then rovest My soul will follow thee And whatsoe'er thou lovest Be dearest still to me.

Weep not, no tear of sorrow E'er dim that brilliant eye. But each succeeding morrow Bring heartfelt extacy. Sigh not, yes sigh once merely Just when the passing bell
For him who loved thee dearly Tolls out the parting knell.



CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE, Sin .- From lov own experience during a residence of upwards of 47 years at Mangalore, I do not consider it expedient to have an Agency House established there, because it will rather ruin the undertaker than yield any profit by it, for instance the late Eduljee's Shop had been established there a year or two previous to the Company's acquisition of Canara and the outstanding balance due to him is still irrecoverable. On the other hand if a commodious Hotel is established with a couple of Palaqueens in readiness at the Bunder in the fair Season, it will answer the purpose better than the undertaking of an Agency House.

I remain, Sir, Your very humble Servant, A VOICE FROM MANGALORE. Mangalore, 17th May 1841.

To Correspondents.

"UMBRA" has been received but too late for insertion. It will receive due attention in Fri-

Our Correspondent on the Nepance affair in our next.



Nothing extenuate, nor set down aught in Malice.

PHIB GAZIBIPINE

Wednesday, June 2, 1841. ---

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WE have recrived intelligence of a Coroner's Jury sitting upon a native who was accidently killed in the Cotton Screws yesterday, but the particulars have not yet transpired.

A present change having taken place in the conducting of this Journal, the new Editor respectfully offers to the Public the expression of the sentiments of his respect; and begs to assure the readers of the Bombay Gazette, that no attention or exertion will be wanting on his part to give to all questions of importance the prominency they are entitled to.

In tendering his best regards to the correspondents of the Bombay Gazette, the present Elitor solicits the continuance of their valuable communications.

WE have received the D lhi Gazette of the 19th ult. It reached us too late for Monday's issue. We have made two interesting extracts on the affairs of the Punjaub and Major Todd, which will be found in another part of our columns.

Calcutta papers have been received up to the 22nd alt. but are equally barren of intelligence. We have extracted an elabe- ted in any other seminary than one profess-

rate article from the Englishmon to which we call the attention of our Military rea-

Madens papers have been received to the 21th but they do not contain an item of intelligence.

We have received the Ceylon Herald, of the 14th ultimo. from which we learn that the Brig Rockliff which arrived at .. Trinconsiles on the Stu ult. had seen the Sophia bound from Penang to Nagore with 150 Passaugers on board, who being in want of bread and water were supplied with these necessaries of life. On the 9th uit. the Sophie arrived at Trincomalee.

THE attention of the Parsees is again

directed to the inroads Christianity is making upon the faith they have so long and so arduously professed. Sora jes Curse jee the youth just converted is the son of very poor parents. He is 16 years of age and entered the missionary School, instituted by Mr. Money, about six months slice. The case was taken before the Police. The lad refused to return to his mother as requested by the Police authorities and no doubt congraphic's himself upon the change which has baken place in rising from poverty to comparative affluence. As the Government, in reply to the petition of the Parsee commouity, when the affair of the two vonths was brought to its consideration, declined all intelerence in the matter, the Parsecs nie left to their own resources to protect the cause and continuance of their Religion. We must consider a surprise that the Parsee community are not convinced of the necessity of putting themselves if not upon the offensive certainly upon the defensive side. Do they wish to uphold the principles of Zo obster? Then they must resort to the same means which were used at the first propagation of the faith to enforce the continuance of it. Zoroaster, Belus, Berosus, and Tencrus were all of the Assyrian code of philosophy yet without the formation of Academies, Colleges, or S hools where the principles of the founders were inculcated and explained and the obliga-

tions they entailed fully enforced, he w

could the sparks which these philosophers.

generated be kindled into a flame by the

sects into which the Assyrian religion and h losophy were divided the Hipparenian. Bab lonian and Orchinean? Chaldea had its schools, Egypt its seminaries, Greeces and Rome their colleges, where the principles of their religion were unfolded and the do trines their religion contained expounded. The Druids could assemble within their mystic statuary circle the disciples of Zeno could congregate in the Stoa of Athens the adnaters of Plate could meet within the precincts of the Academy, the pupils of Aris do could encase themselves within the stals of e Lyceum or rove with their nounder among the beauties of nanounder among the beauties of nature; and in modern times the Roman Catholies have founded universities and Protestants have erected stupendous Piles of buildings where the principles of their faith are taught, where the doctrines of their religion are defended, where the faith of their fathers is supported; and if the existing disciples of Zoroaster wish to preserve pure and entire the faith and doctrine of their founder they must resort to the same means, seek the same aids, employ the same talent, display the same liberality, exhibit the same Zeal and perseverance which the adherents of other codes of faith have manifested, and still manifest,

for the perpetuity of their religion. If these characteristic of sincerity and zeal be wanting how can the Parsees expeat the continuance of their creed : declension must ensue, proselitism to other creeds must succeed, the faith must decline. The creed of Zoroaster is not maintained by he sword nor is it necessary or desira-ble that it should. Like all other creeds its seat is in the affections, its promotion is in individual and collective devotedness to its tenets; and, if its efficacy is not appreciated, if its claims are unheeded or the zeal which its adherents should manifest be wanting it must retire into nothing ness and be searched for in thearena of the-

world in vain. Eclectic Colleges and Schools, for Religion and Philosophy, have been founded but where are the instances of success? Every sect in religion, every sect in philosophy, has had, and, probably, while man continues in his assimilated state of being, if the phrase be legitmate, will continue to have, an exclusive system of instruction; or if unscrupulously liberal in its profession of liberal sentiments most scrupulously illiberal in the means placed at the disposal of those employed to display the truth of the vaurted concession. Where are the colleges in Europe, in Asia, in America, professing non-exclusion on ne-count of rank, colour, or creed, which have not sections, intersections, and bisections, of lines to mark the boundary of their prescribed therality? The very sentiments itself is branded by Catholics and Protestauts with the iron and forbiding aspect-Indicatity. If such be the tenacity of those proverbially enlightened; if such fear be displayed by the christian world, with all the advantages that civilization and science can confer; if, we say, with these aids they will not trust their children to be educa-

ing similar articles of faith to themselves, how foreibly then should it strike the Parsee community, that, similar couses, duder ring the mouston a strong cuttent sets in, caus. the advantages of conferring upon Parsee The whole express his been extinated at about rouths a knowledge of every branch of Art,

It may however, he said that the Elphiestone institution is rufficiently liberal in its sentiments to receive all wintever their religion or east may be; to whom shall we resort for pr of of the assertion; and Seminary of their own. Do Europe us send their youth to such communies in Europe? They manifestly do not. T en why do they seek to pain till noon the native touth offer to their own ?

such an Institution as that we confeed for we may hereafter more fully discuss. But can it for a moment be supposed that, such a project will need any recommendation from us ? or that its utility can be called in question, or that its institution and en-dowment would be incommensurate with the wealth learning, and zeal of the Parsees? Is there not a Curseffee Ardusser, a Framjee Cowasjee, a Jemsetjee, a Bomanjee H rmusjee, a Jejeoblov, whose waith would be willingly de leated to its noble endowment, whose genius could appreciate its worth, who e influence e all promote its utility, who who co ning zeal could ensure its success? Do not the leading Parsees as men of learning know that, if the precep's of Z rouser are moral and good, to ensure practical beneats, mathematically and demoustratively they must by all the force of reasoning, by all the eogency of argument, by appeals to the passions, to reason, and to sense, be satisfactorily and indellibly impressed upon the conscience, as the result of reason and research, or the opinions and fuith propagated by Zoroaster, like those of Marmiridens, will sink in o oblivion? If the Parages wish "esto perper tho," be thou everlasting, to be inscribed on the works of Zuroaster they must found their own Seminary as a memorial of their sincerity. For while the breaches which Christianity is making is slow, its, commencent leads its advocates to foresee that it will proceed step by step until the foundation of Z roaster be underraised an the whole fabric eventually fall. To average a entastrophe to the Parsee faith it becomes place their youth in other Sch ols they will impibe ther onitions and the Parsees must silently await the consequences of their own supine indifference.

CONTEMPORARY SELECTIONS.

TIMES, MAY 29.

Our former publication of the Bell and Gordin Correspondence would have ben imperfect for the purposes it was meant to serve-the exposure of the incompetency of the Sultana having saile! hence for China Mr. Riss Bell for the duty of Political Agent so far back as the 15th of October la t and no in Upper Scinde-had it been left unaccom- tidings of her a roat at that port have been panied by the report of the Court of Enquiry, received ; no indeed, as far as we can learn held at Sukkur, August 1839, to which so many portions of the letters themse'ves refer. We print therefore to day the first fragment of this report, and entreit our readers to give it a most cateful and minute rerusal. They must keep in view that when the elaborate namete fo merly pu lished by us, was transmi ted to Col. Gardon and Mr. Bell, cil is pleased to appoint Mr. Assistant Surgeon C. Llewellyn to be Post Master at Mymensing. that the Supreme Coverement were in posses. si u of the report, and returned it without note or comment. The evidence before the Court of Enquiry, a considerable portion of which still remains to be given, proves one of two things: -either the Court ac ented and put on record evidence as to a fearful amount of misc, noucl on the part of Mr. Beil on the estimony of withesses who hight not to have been relied upon; or Mr. Bell was proved guilty of something if the short of Sub-rnation formation. of ev deuce against Col Gordon and tes officers. If the first of these was the case, then the members of the Court of Enquiry ought - t have been visited with the severest marks of the displeasure of gov rament; if the seod, then Mr. Bell's immediate relief from nue, in the matther hereinafter provided, shall be This and all o her offices of trus', was ten flonsand fold more imperative than the dismi-sal 11. And it is hereby enacted, that the Collector of General Breoks for a kindr d, but infinitely of Land Revenue in each Zilia shall grant to all permilder offence.

Counter June 1,

A melanch by accident occurred on Saturd Y hat by the unserting of a light conveying above budred pastengers from Bandon to Mahim. I'wenty persons are said to have been drowned, of only six budies any e as jet been discovered. Many unterlyes would have beed less than it the cross of some Gra pattients altorded by the cross of some Gra pattients also hastened to the spot in their smill braise

The ferry between the above named places Is daily passed by many hundred persons. Duseventy theusand rupees, and a wealthy native

ting the conv yince of supplies to the markets ! of this place. Property in Salsette would also of Petty Sessions shall not have power to sentence merease in value. Though these coust e at ous have not produced the desired effect on the Bouriry authorities, we trust when the present unforsupposing it to be correct, does it redound towate occurrence is brought to their notice toge to the credit of the Parsecs that, with all their ther with the strong probability of the frequent influence and wealth, they do not possess a recurrence of similar acciden sthe Greetnor in Council will take immediate measu es fur enabling presengers to proceed between Bandofa an i Mahim in safety.

UNITED SERVICE GAZETTE, JUNE 1,

We have received a letter from Sarat dat the the a time which mentions that Adasee. On the experience and practile fity of Builder, the Kotwai of that place, gave a not an Institution as that we consend for grand entertainment to the heads of the name community and so wears, on the 23 t of that arouth, in honor of the assumption of the reins of this Government by the Honble G. W. ANDERSON E-q. At supper, the health of the Hon ble the Governor was first drank, and then that of the Queen Victoria. The party did n t break up until a very late hour.

> THE new steam-slop Semiramis, now erect. ig in the dockyard, s to be fitted up, as we are told, with the engines that formerly belonged o the oil Semiramis, now converted after her mishap into the energer at Aden, and supposed to be a convenient receptacle, where the tio ps and poli icals stationed there, shall find silely when mitters are so desperate as to compet them to quit a rugged and unhospit ble

We have been informed that the ferry boat, which crosses from Mahum to B ndora had an opeet on Saturday last, when 16 passengers or grave. The Gazette of last Mon lay mentions an nquest on three bod estwhich have been found. It is somewhat singular that the passige boat that plies between Mahim and Band ra, is genegally overtuined at the opening, or in the and Presidency, E. F. was duly convicted (here speciourse of every were season, and that each of city the adeged offence and the time and place when these p riodical accidents is attended with a great sacrifice of lite. The passage boas are poorly and mad quately manned, sometimes by one, and now and then by two men in each boat while, in every crossing, the beat is always coinpletery filled up with passengers, and in strong weather the greatst risk and danger prevail. We have often heard of the existence of some contemplations on the part of Government, relative to the erection of a causeway from Mining to Bandora, and we believe that some time back two native gentlemen offered to conthe Pursees to display all the zeal their tribute a sum, amount ug, as the aggregate cause is entitled to and to prove the sincerity of their separate donations, to 28,000 Ruof their soctives by founding a College for pees, towards any fund which the Governinstruction the innior branches of their ment might at apat for the construction of community; or if the Parsees continue to so useful a work. This undertaking has never been began, but during i s non techtion, it is expedient and just, that an efficient ferry establishment should be kept up, so that such dire events as those which so fr quently occur, should be re dered more infrequent.

> Ir was veste day presty currently reported that information had eached towo of the loss of the ship Sultana, Capt. Page. We give the report as it reached us, without of course pledging ourselves for the tru h of it. We are, nowever, inclined to a tach a little credit to the rumour, from the eigenmetance of hat any tidings of her whatever reic el Bombay up to the time that her loss was reported

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT, THE 5TH MAY, 18414 The Right Hun ule the Governor General in Coun-

THE 17TH MAY, 184: The Right Hon'ble the Governor General in Council is pleased to attach Mr. G. C. Fletcher, Witter,

reported qualified for the Public Service, to the Bengal Division of the Presidency of Fort William. G. A. BUSHBY, Secy. to the Goot. of India.

LEGI-LATIVE DEPARTMENT, The form May, 1841.
The following Act passed by the Right Honorable the Governor General of India in Coursell on the 19th

of May 1841, is hereby promulgated for general in *

ACT NO II. OF 1841. An Act for regualiting the sale of Ganja and Bhang within the Presidency of Bombay. al. It is hereby enacted, that any person who shall sell by retail Ganja, or Bhang, within the Territories subject to the Presidency of Bombay, without having obtained a licence from the Collector of Land Reve-

panishable by fine not exceeding 30 Rupees, or by sons applying for them, licences in the form of Appendix A, to be in force for one year, and shall charge for the same a fee of such amount as the Governor of Bombay in Council shall from time to

APPENDIX A. Form of i icence to retail bhang or Ganja.
I. A. B., Collector of licence C. D. by caste _____, inhabit tant of --- , to sell by retail Ganja and Bhang within the village (Town or District) of

(Signed) A. B. Collector. Collector's Office, 1 day of -

time determine.

any such person to be imprisoned with or without hard lab ur for a longer period than twelve calcudar months, or to be transported.

III. And it is hereby enacted, that it shalf be

awful for the Court of Petty Sessions when any per. son is charged before them with either of the offences aforesaid, at its discretion, instead of trying such person, to commit for the before Her Majesty's Su-preme Court of Justice in Bombay. IV. And it is hereby enacted, that it shall be law-

ful for a single Magistrate of Police in Bombay to exercise the power of summary convection in all cases described in the following Rules, Ordinances, and Regulatious :-pro ided that inscases of simple Larceny the value of the property the pasoner is tharged with having stored does not, according to the belief of the said Magistrate, exceed Ten Rupees.

R. de, Ordinance and Regulation I of 1814.
Articles I. II and III of Title IV of Rule, Ordi

ance and Regulation II of 1827. Title VI of the same.

litle 1X of the same. Title X of the same.

Articles III and IV of Title XI of the same Such Police Magistrate to have full power of sum. noning to appear before him all persons whose presence is ne essary to promote the purposes of Justice, and to have the same power of apprehending and punishing any person so summoned under the same

powered under Act XVIII, Rule, Ordinance and Regulation III of 1815.

V. And it is hereby enacted, that the said Magis . trate of Police shall not have power to sentence any person to be imprisoned with or without hard favour for a longer period than three calendar months. VI. And it is hereby enacted, that it shall be lawful for the Magistrate of Police when any person is charged before him under this Act in his cise etion either to try such person or to commit him for trial befere the Courtof Petty Sessions or Her Ma

jesty's said Supreme Court of Justice VII. And it is hereby enacted, that the Magisposet on Saturday last, when 16 passengers or pwords, we believe the exact number is not before him by virtue of this Act, shall cause his sell known, were precipitated into a wat by judgment to be drawn up in the following form of trave. The Gazette of last Moniay mentions an words, or in such other form of wo do to the same effect as the cause shall require, that is to say,

Be it remembered that outlie usy of in the year of our Loro before me Magistrate of Police in and for the said Town and where the same was committed as the case may be) and I the said Magistrate of Colice believe the value of the property stolen to amount to a sum not ex-ceding Ten Rupees, that is to say, Rupees

and I adjudge the said it. F. (here state the pushment the prismer is to suffer as the case may be. Given under may hand the day and year first above named.

(Signed)

VIII. And it is hereby enacted, that upon ray conviction for Simple larceny or for receiving storen goods, the authority before which such conviction shall have taken place shall have power to order the restitution of the property stolen, if forthcoming, to the owner or his representative, and in case of its not being restored pu suant to such order to impose on any person refusing or neglecting to restore the same a fine not exceeding Twen y Rupees, and in default of payment, to adjudge the person guilty of such or refusal to be imprisoned for the space of one calendar month, unless the property be sounce restored.

IX. And it is hereby enacted, that Article I, Title XIV, and Article III, title XV of Rule Ordinance and Regulation II of 1827 are hereny repealed. And it is enacted, that whenever any offender is convicted of any second or repeated offence, it shall be lawful for the Court of Petty Sessions to award a double punishment. Provided always, that in no case shall corporal punishment extend beyond 24 lashes, or imprisonment beyond twelve month ..

And it is hereby enacted, that all fines and peunities hereafter to be awarded by the Court of Petty Sessions or the Police Magistrates in Bombay, of either of them, under this Act or otherwise, small be levied in the manner provided in Act 11 of 1839.

XI. And it is hereby declared, that nothing in this Act contained shall be construed to affect the remedy of any person aggrieved by the enaviction of the said Court of Petty Sessions or a Magistrate of Police through the means of the Writ of Certiorari.

THE 17TH MAY, 1841. The following Draft of a proposed Act was read in Council for the first time on the 17th May 1131. ACT No. - or 1841.

An Act for the better Regulation of Markets is

the I laids or Bombay and Colaba. 1. It is hereby enacted, that whoever shall sell or expose for sale as good meat the flesh of animals that have died, or other noxious and unwholesome providous of any kind, or shall use any false weights or measures for the purpose of fraud, or shall be guilty of any nuisance affecting the public health in any Market within the Islands of Bombay and Colaba, shall be liable on conviction before a wagistrate

of Police to a fine not exceeding 200 Rupees. II. And it is hereby enacted, that it shall be law. ful for any Magistrate of Police from time to time to examine all weights and menaures used in any Market within the said Islands, and all provisions exposed for sale therein, and to eause such weights and measures as he shall find to be noxiou- and dawholesome to be forthwith destroyed - and every pe son obstructing any Magistrate of Police in the premises, shall be flable on summary conviction before the Petty Sessions to a file not exceeding 200 Rupees, or to imprisonment with or without hard labor for three pressions, of delight which some of the

THE WAY Ordered, that the Draft now read be published for general information.
Ordered, that the Draft be reconsidered at the first Meeting of the Legis ative Council of India after the 17th day of August next.

T. H MADDOCK. Secy. to Goot. of India.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

GALIGNANI'S MESSENGER, MARCH 18, WINDOW DUTIES .- A deputation of twelve members of the Central Committee of Westminster for the repeal of the window-tax, with their Secretary, waited upon the Chapcellor of the Exchequer on Saturday, accompanied by Sir De Lacy Evans, M. P , vespecting the window-duties. The deputation was well received and the interview lasted

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11: And it is hereby enacted, that the said Court Paid but 37s, per cent, upon the rent, whilst others in Westminster paid £37 per cent. window-daty; Lord H. liana's house at Kensington had three hundred and sixty windows, two hundred of which paid not one the splendout of heing beauty. A most ghastfarthing duty; the deputation were sensi- by nuprial ceremony takes place, the weighing ble of the Chancellor's wish to mollify, the guess temp troops of reaumated tenants of dary, but they did not come there either to the tout, contemporaries, of quarse, of the modify or modify, but, it being a war tax, bride; an extitution, by the way, which was they wanted to get rid of it altogether, as managed o as to have a most will and un-Lind Action had promised it would be in a short time. The Chancelor replied in Diable. Many ad emures the place, in which tax pressed so un qually as was stated, and my field like Mephistophiles; and the student has was not aware that farms under £200 per seached the climax; of guilt and misery, when annum were exempted; it was what he would be is it fered of all his discresses by the simple not have done had be been Chancellor at act of waking. If if of the characters are thus the time. He did not like exemptions of any m reshudows; and among these are the bekind; and concluded by saying that the ceed, and all he could say was, that he should the student, Miss Gould (a young debatente keep it on as long as he could, and wished of the greatest promise) was he beliefled them good morning. The deputation endesvoused to show that a tax of five per cent, upon land; it a modified proper ytax, would meet the exigencies of the G .verament, and would in either ease be a more equal taxi and in a very great degree

> HEALTH OF THE MEIR POLIS. - The HEALTH OF THE MEIR FOLIS.—The sions operas. The over great change in the weather, and the unusual but the opening bridal conwarmly of the atmosphere, that have pressing by Andrea vailed during the last ien days, have pro- unaccompanied trio. Sa duced an equally astonishing change in the diwn," were quite charm general state of health throughout London. Influenza has nearly disappeared; low tevers have much abated, and infectious diseases,. peculiar to children, are alto ether declining, excepting hooping tough, and this malady is much less viol ut in its symptoms than it was ten days hat., in consequence of the warm southerly winds that have prevailed. -(Globe.)

THE GREEN PARK -It is p obably nothing more than natural that the public should be se sitive a d suc ptible on a subject so vitally affect as the health and the enjoyments generally of the innabita to of the metropolis as the app opriation of the Parks, and it is to this only that we can attribute the very hasty and unfou ded saclate respecting the alterations now in progress in the Green Park. We have made inquiry as to the real and ultimate object of these so much depreca ed al e ation, and the result is this, that there is no intention whatever of shuting up any port on of the Park, or of erecting lodges, or of planting it o the exclusion or to the slightest abridge ment of the comfort of any party, he be rich or po r. The whole object of these content with the great str proceedings is to level and drain the surface band. The afterpiece was rich or po r. The whole object of these of the Park, which has heretofore been of Don'z it's Belly, of little more than a swamp; to improve the can only s y that enable the can be comed to the care which shall be dry (Miss Europe Howard) t and available at all seasons; and, in short, to realise the many advantages of which the site is admitted to be susceptible for

the benefit of all classes - (Observer.) OPERATIONS FOR STAMMERING .- A num-rous body of professional gentlemen assembled on Saturday, for the purpose of eeing this operation performed, among whom we noticed Sir R. W. Ison, Sir R. Gordon, Drs. Havilland, H. Davies, Roe, Sigmand, Evans, M. R. Aleock, etc. Mr. Yearsley submitted to the meeting 12 patir ents up n whom the operation had been performed with complete success. 26 cases underwent the op ration on Saturday. The majority of these we had an opportunity of xamining both before and after the excision. The greater numb r of these were severe cases of stammering. The operation was perfamed with skill, and the relief which it aff rded appeared to to be m. stan aneous. Individuals who were scarcely bie to articulate half a d zen words p for to the operation, afterwards spoke with a wonderful degree of fluency. Indeed, it was exceedingly interesting to witness the expatients manifested at the result of the operation. Witter in the Athenœum, who was present at this peration, is by no means so confident in his expectation that the cure will be permanent. He states that the rationts were perhaps relieved, but that time alone will decide whether effectually or uot. '_(Times.)

ENGLISH OPERA.

GALIGNANI'S MESSENGER, MARCH 20. Tims week Mr. Balfe's arduous enterprise made an auspicious beginning. The interest taken in the success of a spi field endervour to relive the fallen fortunes of the English musical stage attracted an sudience which file! to overflowing eve y part of the house. The opera was a new work of Mr. Ballo himself,

We cannot dexcei e as plot and incid ats which, south to say, we did not very clean he is enchanted with the wizard's offer the reenscribe the Egyptim princes, and to bring about their omou. Tirry accordingly addings to the interior of the Great Pyramid, where, efter rarious spels and meantations, the deceased damael makes her appearance in all earthly effect, tenducing us of the scene of the they are a tended by the demon, a soit \$500 kor spirit, personated by Pinilips. Wils in was 4 brid-; and Stretion represented Pilippo, her broth r. The piece is not very well written, the poetry especially being provate enough; but there is a wild interest about it, and it furushes good materials for music Baife his been emissently feel con laced that there a press upon all classes alike .- (Courier) beautiful bings in this il

> musical drawingstoom in beautifully song by Miss Stretton, and landly access introduces Kenia the is an I contains several passa there are many has pier Kedlau he's air in the se hear thy voice, dear." and was sing by Madaine y and expression. This woods part, displayed tal order, both as an actress s tall and han isome, auce and a graceful a ment. Sue is buildentig ma iciao, and wermy of she gamed in Germany and much effect to the charac the ugh we thought to a e dell as the checul de buti a failure, not ou me part, co i poser. A buffor song, a Wilson acted well and Su Street in did the atmost in The scenery was beautiful not only gargeous, but got laste. The chorus and o che by Loier) are powerfel and the s ringed instruments cess'ul debut. The writing rively nameous. What do

such words as these ? -" Vow too oft a Therefore do no Oaths; like ruinnon Melt, . lus, in air No, no, the true ar No, no, no no oath Ah ! pray do not " Oh, Andrea ! thro What soft tumult Comest thou nev Stays, alas ! my sou!

Or worse than either the folio FILIPPO. "Alas! she s gone then !! in ve It is too dreadful! my sister! dead 1

Oh, fate appail ng ! her plamele And I, her murderer! Pavina! dead 1

KEOLANTHE. Oh! does unhappy! life, like as A blighted bud! alas! she's dead How unerly disgraceful is this li erature of our time

The Marquis of Normanby Major James Gleucairu Burns, the poet, a Sub-luspectur of Fact

The General Kyd, Indiama Wednes ay from Gravesent, w Tues lay in high spirits, -(1 Journal.)

The Marlborough ordunnee al at Woodwich fom Chatham, pounder guns, and a part of the the Royal George. This inter been removed from Woolwich he demonited in the Tower. T received on board 2,000 two-p returned to Chatham .- (Atlas.)

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