IN JANUARY 1843.

WILL be published at the Courier Office,-THE BOMBAY CALENDAR AND ALMA-Price Eight Rupees per Copy.
Courier Office, 9th December 1842,

JUST PUBLISHED,

AT THE COURIER OFFICE THE COURIER OFFICE
THE INDIAN CALENDAR for the year
1843, showing the various modes of
reckoning time, among the HINDOOS,
PARSEES, MAHOMEDANS, and MALABARIANS. Also a list of such holidays as
are allowed by Government during the year,
printed on English paper.—PRICE RUPEES
Two

THE attention of the Indian Community is requested to TEB O'TERBAND BOYBAT COURTBE

which is entirely devoted to Intelligence connected with India and China. The price of the Overland Bombay Courier will be Eight Annas per Copy. Via Falmouth it will go free of Postage, and via Marseilles the charge for each Paper is Two Pence.—Courier Office, 6th Nov. 1842.

N. B. Parties at out-stations desirous of haring the OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER for wurded to their friends in England or elsewhere, need only con municate their wiskes to this

MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNALS. FOR SALE.—A reprint of the 8th cr last Edition of MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNALS entirely revised and corrected, and also a list of the Hon'ble Company's Ships and Vessels of War with their proper numbers. The flags of Foreign Nations &c. &c. The Work is printed on English Paper, and bound in Cloth. Price Rs. 6.

FOR LONDON.

The A. I. Ship Eawara, of Tons Register, having the greater part of her Cargo engaged, she will have quick despatch, for Freight or pas-The A. I. Ship Edward, of 438 sage apply to

FRITH & CO. Bombay, 2d Dec. 1842.



FOR LIVERPOOL. Tons, Capt, Brooks, will have early despatch, excellent accommodations for Passengers .- For Freight or

Passage, apply to Bombay, 9th Der. 1842.

FRITH & CO.

. FOR CHINA. The Fine british built Ship John
Knox, 5:0 Tons, Captain R. B.
CLELAND having the greater part
of her Cargo engaged will have quick despatch—For Freight apply to
GREY AND CO.

GREY AND CO.

GREY AND CO. Rampart Row, 9th Dec. 1842.

DINNER

MAJOR JAMES OUTRAM.

THE Committee appointed to wait upon Major James Outram for the purpose of requesting him to name a day on which he would accept the invitation of his friends to dinner, beg to aunounce that he has fixed Tuesday the 13th Instant, and the dinner will take place at the प्रमाण रपये १२०० ची British Hotel in the Fort at } past 7 o'clock on

The Committee will be particularly obliged if gentlemen intending to be present notify their intention to Mr. Black well at the Hotel previous to Monday the 12th Instant. Fort 7th December, 1842.

NOTICE.

HE undersigned have this day established themselves as Merchants and Agents. Further particulars will appear in a future Advertisement.

Opposite Church Gate, 1st Dec. 1842.

SUPREME COURT.

A PPLICATION having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Admintstration of all and Singu lar the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of William Clayton Manesty, late a Captain and Robert Cairnes Le Geyt, late a Lieutenant, respectively in the Military Service of the East India Company, on their Bombay Establishment; and that Letters of Administration, with the last Will and Testament annexed, of Frederic Mowbray, late a Quarter Master, on Board the Honorable Company's Steamer Berenice, deceased, may be severally, granted to Spencer Compton, Esquire, the Ecclesiastical Rigistrar of this Honorable ઉ કરીને વેચેમામાં માવસે# Court, all persons concerned therein, are hereby apprized thereof.—Dated the 8th day of December, 1842.

SUPREME COURT.

A PPLICATION having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM BRUCE, late of Bombay Esquire, in the Civil Service of the Honorable East India Company, on their Bombay Establishment, deceased, may be granted, to JANE CATHE-RINE BRUCE Widow of the said deceased, all persons concerned therein, are hereby apprized thereof .- Dated this 1st December 1842.

E. C. MORGAN .- Petitioner's Proctor.

SUPREME COURT. A PPLICATION having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits of Alexander Campbell, M. D. Assistant Surgeon in the Military Service of the Honorable East India Company, on their Bomhay Establish ment, deceased, may be granted to Eliza Fergusson Campbell, widow of the said deceased, all persons concerned therein, are hereby apprized thereof.-Dated this 1st December 1842.

E. C. MORGAN, Petitioner's Proctor.

BOMBAY COURI

PRICE 14 RUPES PER QUARTER: -OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPEES -FOR HALPA YEAR 22 RUPEES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RUPEES as in Advance, unless the amount be actually paid or remitted, before or within the first week of the quarter or half year

or of the first month of the year for which the subscription ! proposed

VOL. LI.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF JUDICA-TURE AT BOMBAY. SHERIFF'S SALE.

23.

WILLIAM WALDEN BRCK Defendant, NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday the 12th instant, at 2 o'clock in the afteruoon will be put up to sale by public Auction at the Sheriff's Office the undermentioned public

No. 8540 of the 5 per cent Loan of 1825 26 for

Sicca Rs. 3,700 do. ,, 4,900 of 1832 33 ,, 700 do. ,, 1,200 do. ,, 1500 9291 of " 5509 of 4 do. " 16313 of do. Sicca Rupees 12,000

J. L. JOHNSON,

Bombay Sheriffs, office, 7th December 1842.

मुंबईतील-मूप्रोमकोट जुडिकेटर यामधं.

आदम व जेमोस हंटर व त्याचि बाय को जोन-

विलोयम वालिउन व बेक प्रतिवादि सरिफ साहेब लैलाव करणार,

बा पत्रावरून वर्तमान कळविलें जा त आहे की चालत्या महिन्याचे बारा
वे तार्किस सोमवारिं दोन वाजतां दु
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तार्किस सार्किस सार्क त आहे की चालत्या महिन्याचे बारा The A. 1, Ship "Victory, 700 पारि खालती लिहिलेल्या जामीन ग

चीटी नंबर ५५०९ ची चार टके बा जावी सन्न १८ ९ व ३३ ची रूपये

चोटो १ नंबर १६३१३ चो सद्रह

चीटो १ नंबर १६३१४ चो सद्रह प्रमाणे रूपये १५०० ची

येक्त रपये १२०००

ज. ल. जानसन साहेब मुंबई

७ वो डोजेंभबर सन्न १८४२.

धी - अभवाडी नी - जुडां केंटरनी न्यू परी भ - छे। रट શરીય નું લીલાઉં *

पत्रीशाई ड..... ५ री शाहीनां . हर नारा छा। જીમાન કીઈ * મલેક જાંત ડર કીઈ * રોલન ડંમ જેમશ જુંદર તથા તે રેની વ્યક્તિ છે માંન * પ્રાપ્તિ જ્યાપના દેના રાજ્યોની સમાના હતે. એક પાપ્ત ર રીમાંથી સાપિમામાં મત્વે છે કે ચાલતા. Brushes of all kinds and a few sets of Tooth brushes જીમાન કીઈ * મલે કજાંન ડર કીઈ * નીકન આડંગ*જેમશન્ દરનાથાનો છેની વ્યાઈડી જમાન# शांत्र शिक्तापना हैना रा अवीश्वी अप्र वास डंन लेश अ शीनानी नारीण । १२ भी । भने । शोभवारने । हीने

नंत्रणर द ५४० शने १८२५ - २६ नां शेष्ट्रे. प) टमाना-लाननी-शीमा-३३००० नंत्रणर स्टब्स शने १८२५ - २६ ना

शेष्ट्र- प) टपाना-हा। गनी-शीधा- १४८०० नंभ्रष्यर प्रवेद शने १८३२ — ३३ नां

शेषरे ४ दमाना बाननी श्रीधा ३ ७०० નંત્રખરન૧૩૧૩ શનેન૧૮૩૨ — ૩૩ ના શેક્ટેન્ ૪) ૮૬ નાન્લોનનીન્શીકાન્ફ૧૨૦૦ नंभ पर १९३१४ शने १८३२ - ३३ नां शिष्ठे ४)टमाना • लाननी •शीमा • ३ • ५ ००

જીમલે જીવા ફપીમા ૧૨૦૦૦ સમખક ની શરીપની.) આપીશાના ૦ ૭ ત્રી. > (શારી) જે. દેલ જાં નશાંન

ડીજેમભર· ૧૮૪૨) મુમભઈનાે શરીપ્∗ TO BE LET,

N Airy House Situated at Magazon on A the Sea side, Commanding the view of the Bombay Harbour. Rent Moderate. For particulars apply to the Printer of the United Service Gazette. Bomday, 9th December 1842.

M'BSERS. ROBBER PRETE AND CO'S ADVERTISERED.

SALE BY AUCTION.

Auction, at his late residence, Tardeo, the neat and modern Household Furniture of the late Dr. Campbell, together with Plate, Plated, Glass and Queen's Ware

FOR Jewelery and Musical Boxes being now filled it will take place on the 15th Inst. at noon precisely. MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH &. CO. beg to intimate that any prize falling to a number not paid for will be forfeited; and parties are requested if unable to attend, to send persons to throw for them or otherwise any one present will throw.—Dec. 9th.

for sale on Commission an Invoice of the above well known maker's, clocks and watches viz. 8 day table clocks, gold and silver flunting Watches, accompanied

जीन. की व अलेक्षेउर. की व हेलीन RICH LACQUERED AND REAL CHINA WARE.

ADVERTISEMENT,

Pale and dark Cognac Brandy both in wood and

and pint Bottles Pale Sparkling Champaign of the very best quali-ty, Best White Wine Vinegar by Hosketh and Davis. N. B. Samples of the above to be had at the average

prices, PLAYING CARDS, BLANK BOOKS, &c. viz.

in Calf skin of 4 quires each.

Ditto Cash Books, ditto ditto bound of Demy and
Royal size in Calf skin of 3 quires each.

French Polished Rosewood writing Desks Brass capered and cornered, inside secret draws with Brahma Patent Locks and Keys.

A Handsome Bagetelle Board, 8 feet long with 9 Balls &c complete.

Brushes of all kinds and a few sets of Tooth brushes in Boxes by Smith and Nephew Invoice of Best Stationary. Rowlands and Son's Macassar Oil, Essence of Tyre, Spirit de Rose, Burgamotte, Mercelli, Jasamin, and Malle flowre—as also Jamaica Ginger and Essence of Peppermint in Stopper Bottles by Bristow. Jamaica Pomatum and Bear's Greese in White Pots Soda Powder in Stopper Bottles. Gentlemen's Best leather Gloves, white Berlin ditto, Coloured, White, and Moleskin, ditto. Best Silk Military Stocks.

Ditto Man's Worsted shirts.

ed steel ditto with Leather Straps.

Best India Rubber Braces of different patterns. A few Russia Leather Port Folio Lined with Velvet,

Best Moroccco Skins, Scarlet, Blue, Purple & Green Musical Boxes in Horn and Wooden Cases, play-

Genuine Rose Maccaba Snuffin Pints.

Whole and half Pint Glass Bottom Metal Mugs with hands.
Shot Belts and Pouches.

Bombay, Dec. 9th 1842.

ecified opposity and fillery, tice Worzon promoted.
Anthony Maxime Murry, Rank as 2nd Lieu egiment, 9th November 1842, in the Army 10th egiment, 9th November 1842, in the Army 10th Assistant surgeon John Craig, is transferred to department, having completed his service in the It and assistant surgeon J. Vaughan is placed at the Land assistant surgeon J. Vaughan is placed at the the superintendent or the Indian Navy, vice Craig.

No. 750. Captain W. J. Ottley of the 2nd regime.
Cavairy, is appointed to act as commandant of the Pereguar Horse, during captain Erskine's absence on aid lifeate, or until further orders.

Captain F. G. Fraser of the 1st European regiment, is firmed in his appointment as 2nd in command, vice Lieuten Loch, from the date of the latter Officer's appointment superintendent of the Guikwar's contingent in Kattywar.

By order of the Honorable the covernor in a oancil.

P. M. MellVill, Cd. Secy. to Govt.

itead Quarters, Bombay, 6 h Dec. 1842.

1. The following exchange is sanctioned between the undermentioned medical Others.

Rank Names From To.

Surgeon A. Duncan... Native Vet. Batt. 19th Megt. N. 1.

B. White..... 19th Regt. N. 1. Nat. Vet. Batt.

The General court marrial of which Lieutenant colouel T. Leighton 11th Regt. N. 1., is President, will re-assemble at 11 o'clock to morrow foresoon at its former place of meeting.

3. the undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of

meeting.

3. The undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of absence.
3rd Regt. Lt. Cavy.—Captain T. Eyre, from 1st to 31st December, in extension to remain on the Mahabueshwar tills on medical certificate.

2d Regt. Eur. Lt. Infy.—Lieut. J. M. Wiseman, do. do 5th Regt. N. L. I.—Lieut. A. J. Alcock, do. do. 15th Regt. N. L. I.—Lieut. A. J. Alcock, do. do. 23d Regt. N. L. I.—Major J. Scott, do. do. do. do. Medl. Dept.—Asst. Surgeon W. R. Dimock, do. do. Commt. Dept.—Asst. Surgeon W. R. Dimock, do. do. Commt. Dept.—Asst. Surgeon W. R. Dimock, from 1st to 31st Dec., to remain in the Decean on medical certificate.

Head Quarters, Bombay, 7th December 1840.

1. Lieut. Col. R. Sutherland, of the 18th Regiment Native Intantry, is appointed President of the General Invaliding Committee, in the room of major J. D. Browne, 10th Regt. N. I. reported sick.

2. 2d Corporal Henry Figmorris, of the Madas Sappers and Miners, is attached to the 2d Battalion of Artillery until further orders.

3. The unfits of the 1st and 2d Ruropean Regiment will appear before the medical board on Monday next the 12th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M. and at the Adjutant Gene ale Office on the Wednesday following, at the same honor for examination.

4. The general court martial, assembled at Poona, and of which Lieut. Col. W. D. Robertson, of the 231 Hegt. N. I., is President, is dissolved.

5. The general officer commanding the Poona Division of the Army, will be pleased to assemble an European general court martial at Poona, for the trial of such Prisoners as may be brought before it.

Captain P. K. Skinner, deputy judge advocate general, to conduct the Proceedings to whom lists of evidences are to be sent.

All parties to be duly warned and they are hereby ordered

ment is now ready for their reception.

A Boat belonging to the Establishment will be furnished on the arrival of the Steamer, and

ent.
All parties to be duly warned and they are hereby ordered

All parties to be duly warned and they are hereby ordered to attend the court.

6. The officer commanding at Sattara, will be pleased to assemble a native general court martial at that stanion for the trial of such P isoners as may be brought before it, and to mominate an officer to officiate as judge advocate to whom lists of evidences are to be sent.

All parties to be duly warned and they are hereby ordered to attend the court.

7. A cetail of Reemits for the 1st Grenadier Regiment N. I enlisted at the Presidency, are attached to the Marine Buttalion until further orders.

I enlisted at the Presidency, are attached to the Marine Battalion until further orders.

8. The following order is confirmed.

An order by Brigadier S. Hughes, c. s. dated Malligaum,
27th ultimo, authorising the is us of S days subsistence money
to a reject of recruit, enlisted for the Recruit Depôt at Poons,
to enable him to return to his Village.

9. The undermentioned officers have obtained have of
absence.

18th Regt. N. I. Lieut. Col. R. Sutherland, from 5th December to 10th January 1843, to remain in Bombay on urgent
private affairs.

21st Regt. N. I. Lieut. E. A. Green, from 17th November
to 3ist December, to proceed to the Presidency on medical
certificate.

certificate.

Do. Ensign B. L. Scott, fr.m 17th to 30th November, to proceed to Kurrachee on medical certificate.

Ordnance Department. Conductor J. Medonald, do do. Commissariat Department. Conductor P. Shangnessy, from 1st to 31st December to remain in Bombay on medical cer-

By order of Uts Excellency the Commander in Chief.
(~igned) STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut.Col.
Adjutant Geul. of the Ar sy.

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay (astle, 6th December 1842.

No. 120. Assistant surgeon John Craig is transferred to the military department, having completed his service in the Indian Navy, and assistant surgeon J. Vaughan is placed at the disposal of the superintendent of the Indian Navy, vice Craig.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS &c.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 3rd December 1842.

Lieutenant Henry Fenning of the 41st regiment native inautry, has been permitted to resign his appointment of assis-

fautry, has been permitted to resign his appointment of assisant superintendent of the revenue survey and assessment in he Decken.

Busign J. T. Francis, 5th regiment light infantry, is appointed an assistant to the superintendent of the revenue survey and assessment of the Southern Maharatta country.

Bombay Castle, 6th December 1842.

Mr. A. W. Ravenscroft, sub collector of Broach, is permitted to proceed into the Districts on deputation from the 15th instant, for the purpose of making the snaual jumusabunder settlement.

ERRATUM. In the notification published in the last Government Gazette recarding the leave of absence granted to mr. J. Webb, under date the 28th ultimo for "first assistant to the collector of Sholapoor" read "first assistant to the principal collector of Surat

Mr. R. Y. Bazett, first assistant to the collector of Belgaum received charge of his duties on the 2d instant.

Mr. R. K. Pringle, delivered over charge of the office of collector of Khandesh, to Mr. M. Larken, first assistant collector, on 30th ultimo.

Mr. J. S. Lawless, senior, to be an uncovenanted assistant to the collector of customs at the presidency.

Mr. Andrew Taylor, is appointed to act as an uncovenanted assistant to the collector of customs at the presidency, during Mr. Barra's absence on sick certificate.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT

FINANCE.

Bombay Castle, 7th December 1842.

Capt. H. B. Turner, what engineer, resumed charge of his effice, on the 5th instant.

Mr. R. K. Pringle, is appointed a member of the mirt committee.

Under section xI, of act III of 1840, the Honorable the Go-ernor in council is pleased to appoint Robert R.K. Pringle ex-government director of the Bank of Bombay.

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, L. R. KEID. Chief recy. to Govt.

JUDIACIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 3d Dec. 1842.

The reverend C. Jackson, s-nior chaplain of Poona, has been allowed leave of absence by the Lord Bishop for ten days, beyond the time allowed for travelling from Belgaum to Poona, under the provisons of sections XII. and XXVII, of the absence regulations of the 21st February 1840.

as also a well built Carriage and pair of well matched Arab Horses, also a Shigram and Horse.

McCABES CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH & Co. have received

Comprising work Tables, card and work Boxes Tea Caddies Cigar Boxes, Jos stick Boats a set of six handsome Trays, Back gammon Boards, sets of Ivory Chessmen and Drangus men, China Jars, and Punch Bowls of sizes have just been received by Messrs. Robert Fritm and Co. for Sale on Commission.

Beer from Allsopp and Bass (warranted) in quart

High Gilded playing Cards.
Figured Satin ditto Gold Edged.
Gold ornamented ditto.
Comic conversation ditto. New fashion.
Lottery of Life ditto ditto.
Blank Ledgers ruled bound Royal and Medium size in Calf skip of Aquires each.

ज. ल. जानसन साहेब मुंबई
वेशरीफ सहो।

मुंबई शरीफ सहिबाचे आफिस ता।.
वोरोजेंभबर सन्न १८४२

Royal size in Calf skin of 3 quires each.
Bouquet note paper. Git edged.
Superior Penknives.
Supe

SUNDRIES AS UNDER, VIZ.

Locks and Keys.

Brass Brahma Patent Pad Locks with 2 Keys.

Patent Copper Powder Flasks with Cord, For Guns

Shot Belts and Ponches.

Best Ivory Balance handled Table Cutlery.

Real Japan Blacking by Day and Martin.

Velvet Corks for quart and pint Bottles.

Sauces of sorts by Henry Powell, Macaronie, cilli and various other Articles &c &c.

B. D. Day and Coresion of Section Communication.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1842.

ON Tuesday next the 13th December, Messrs. RO-

Likewise, a small quantity of Purniture the property of Dr. Burnes, K. H.

Catalogues will be published and the property on view from tomorrow Saturday the 10th Instant.

THE RAFFLE

THE Proprietor respectfully begs to inform the Public, and more especially the Passengers by the Steamer, that the above Establish

BYRAMJEE NESSERWANJEE DANTRA, has for sale at his Godown (opposite to the Portuguese Church in Meadow Street.) The undermentioned invoices of Europe Articles lately imported from London

bottles.

Ditto Man's Worsted shirts.
Plated, Brass, and Black Hunting Spurs and polish-

B. N. D. has also received for sale on Commission a few Bottles of Best Masulepatam Snuff lately im-

The Proprietor cannot be responsible for any articles of value, unless particularly specified and iven into his charge. N. B. The present Establishment being especially ntended for the convenience of Travellers, every

onveyance, on the most moderate Terms. Mazagon, 9th Dec. 1842.

From the 1st January, 1843.

THE CALCUTTA STAR

DAILY PAPER.

WILL BE

To equal the size of the largest Daily Paper in

India.

SUBSCRIPTION

IN ADVNACE Rs. 42 PER ANNUM.

HOPE HALL HOTEL.

AND BOARDING HOUSE FURCENTLEMEN AND FAMILIES.

also conveyances for the Passengers and their

facility will be afforded in the way of supplies of

JAMES HUME.

Proprietor and Editor,

CREDIT PRICE...... 4 ,, MONTH.

ENLARGED

BYRAMJEE MUNCHERJEE, Milliner just opposite to Meyajee Ahmedbhoy begs to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Presidency and outstations that he has received for Sale on Commission at his shop

ditto

ditto

ditto

Projectors.

ditto of 1 Ditto

Tickets 50 CONDITIONS. Co's. Rs.

48 ditto of 1 Ditto 112 ditto of 1-16 Do

BOMBAY

The drawing of this Lottery will take place at the Exchange Room or our Office positively on Tuesday the 27th December 1842, at the hour of 2 o'clock P.M. where the presence of Subscribers is solicited. The result will be published in the newspapers.

The Prizes of the Tickets will be delivered immediately after the conclusion of the drawing on presenting their Prize Tickets. The Projectors reserve to themselves the power of increasing the price of their Tickets.

Menday the 24th disposal of the superintendent of the Inulan Navy, vice Craig.

The term of service of the following Midshipmen attached to the Honorable Company's Steam vessel Me anon, commentatives from the 22nd of June last, the date of the arrival of hat vessel at Singapoor.

Mr. P. W. Mitcheson.

Septimus Child.

M. J. Campbell

M. Stoyan.

Edward Delipratt.

Chinton E. Brooman.

Ch. P. Nixon.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

P. M. MELVILL, Lieut, Col. Secy. to boot. The Tickets are on sale from Monday the 24th October 1842 and no Tickets will be delivered

until paid for. The sale of the Tickets will cease an hour before that fixed for the drawing. Application for Tickets to be made at the office of the Projectors, opposite to the General Post WITHULDASS BHOYCHUND AND CO.

25thOct. 1842. Minor Lottery Office, GENERAL ORDERS

GENERAL ORDERS

By the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

Bombay Castle, 3rd Dec. 1842.

No. 745. The leave of absence granted to Lieutenant J. G. Johnston, of the 10th Regiment Native Infantry is proceed to Suez, for the benefit of his health, by G. G. O. No. 601 dated the 29th September last, is commuted to Europe, on the same account from the date of his departure from Aden.

Bombay Castle, 5th Dec. 1842.

No. 746. The following orders are confirmed.

An order by the officer commanding the 9th Regiment Native Infantry dated Decas the 11th October 1842, directing Lieutenant Thecker to receive charge of the Quarter master and Paymaster's office on the departure of Leintenant Wright on medical certificate or until further orders.

An order by the same officer dated the 31st October 1842, appointing Ensign Baugh to receive charge of the Quarter master and Paymaster's office from Lieutenant Thacker apopinted to the charge of the Deputy assistant commissary General's Office, or until further orders.

An order by Major General Delamotte c. B., dated Belgaum, the 9th November 1842, directing Lieutenant Warburton, Deputy assistant adjutant General, Southern Division of the army, to assume charge of the Deputy Jndge Advocate General's Office from the 4th instant, the date of captain Mant's departure to the Presidency on leave.

No. 747. A station order by Lieutenant colonel Marshall, dated camp near Quetta 13th June 1842, appointing Lieutenant Rippon, of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry, to act as Staff Officer to the Troops at that station, is confirmed.

Colours

Gusical Boxes in Horn and Wooden Cases, playing 2 and 4 Tunes.

Patent Copper Powder Flasks with Cord, For Guns and Pistols.

Copper Mounted Hand Lantherns from 10 to 12 in the control of the Ordnance Depôt at Mhow until further orders, is confirmed.

Lieutenant Rippon, under this order, will draw the allowances of a Line adjutant.

Bombay Castle, 6th December 1842.

No. 748. A station order by Major General Pearon, commanding Malwa Force, dated the 11th ultimo, nominating captain Martin of the 3rd Troop Horse Artillery, to take charge of the Ordnance Depôt at Mhow until further orders, is confirmed.

of the Ordnance Depôt at Mhow until further orders; is confirmed.

No. 749. The undermentioned Officer is ranked from the date specified opposite his name and posted to the 11th Regiment native infantry, vice Boyce deceased.

George Davison. Rank as Ensign in the Regiment 21st October 1842, in the army 4th September 1842.

The following orders are confirmed.

An order by Captain R. Blood, dated the 31st October 18st, app. inting Lieurenant Minaster to perform the duties of Quarter muster to the 11th regiment native infantry, during the absence of Brevet captain Drummond on sick cerificate.

An order by captain Carstairs dated the 9th ultimo, appointing Lieurenant Hodykinson, to act as Quarter master to the 6th regiment native infantry, from the date, vice Lieutenant Kay proceeding on Medical certificate to Bombay.

Assistant surgeon Elijah Impey, is admitted to the service as an assistant surgeon on this Establishment from the 28th January 1841, the date of the General Order announcing his appointment.

JUDIACIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 6th December 1842.

S. S. Dickinson esq. is appointed to the office of sheriff of Bombay for the ensuing year.

Mr. Birdwood assumed charge, on the 25th ultimo, of the office of the judge and session judge of Sholapoor.

Mr. R. Keays, assumed charge of the office of senior assistant judge and session judge of Surat, for the detached station of Broach, on the 18th ultimo.

Ferrozshah Dhanjeeshah, Khan Bhadoor, principal suddet ameen at Surat, left his attaion on the 26th of October last, under the leave of absence granted to him on the 13th of that month, and returned to his duty on the 25th ultimo.

By order of the Hon ble the Governor in Council.

J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Seey. to Govt.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

9th December 1842. No. 18.

CAPTAIN TUCKER.

letter number seventeen, so perhaps you will do as much for this, and take my word for i', that in doing

pany; thus sentenced to remain at Bombay, whilst Captain Gillanders, his immediate junior, was exchanged to the left wing to remain at Poonah. On seeing himself transfered from the 6th to the 3rd Com-

learnt the matter was referred to the Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment. Captain T. then wrote officially

MR. EDITOR, -You were so kind, as to publish my

CORRESPONDENCE.

Your's &c.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

bay Castle, 6th Dec. 1842, son Thatcher, civil surgeon at Kaira is al-baence from the 1st ultime to the 29th instant, Domas on sick certificate, his duties being ing his absence by assistant surgeon Weston, rgeon A. H. Leith, is appointed surgeon to the to the coroner, and assistant to the civil sur-residency.

Presidency.

Bombay Castle, 7th Dec. 1842.

Pringle, has this day assumed charge of the retary to government, in the General and Persian order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, W. R. MO IRIS, Secy. to Gov

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE.

Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to re-public general information, the following Notification issued e Government of India on the 17th altimo.

No. 30.

FORT WILLIAM.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT.

(Customs.)

PORT WILLIAM.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENT.

(Customs.)

The 17th November 1842.

NOTIFICATION.

The following forms are pre-cribed to be in force and effect from and after the 1st Jaduary 1843, for the Export of Cottons or Cotton Wool, free of duty to the United Kingdom, from any Port of the East India Company's possession in India indirectly, through a Port of Ceyton.

Under declaration by an Exporter of Cotton from any Port of British India, in a Ship or Vessel bound to a Warehousing Port of a cylon, that the Cotton is there intended to be reshipped for the United Kingdom, the amount of duty leviable thereapon, under any law inforce at the place of Exportation, shall be taken in a Bond, signed by known Householders of such place of Export, the condition of which Bond shall be that the amount of duty shall be paid in full at the end of six months, from the date, unless there shall be produced a Certificate from the Customs Collector of the Port of Ceylon to which the Vessel is bound declaring the Cotton so exported to have been shipped for Great Britain or for some Port of Europe, in a British Ship, of which the name and a optain's name shall be stated.

And such Certificate shall be written by the Ceylon Collector of Costoms on the face of a pass-note to be given to the first Exporter by the Collector of Customs at the Indian Port of Export, which Pass-note shall describe the Article, and its mode of Packing, Marks and Numbers, and shall state the quantity, and quality, and the name of the Shipper and Consignee of the Goods and the Certificate of Re-export to the United Kingdom shall contain a declaration of the id-ntity of the Article Re-exported with that described in the Pass-note.

By order of the Hon'ole the President of the Conneil of

By order of the Hon'ole the President of the Council of (Signed) G. A. BUSHBY,
Secy. to the Gevt. of India
Re-published by order of the Hou'ble
the Governor in Council.
L. R. R(ID, Chief Secretary. Bombay Castle, 6th December 1842.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS. Fort William, General Department, the 16th Nevember, 1842.—The Hon'be the President in council is pleased to direct the publication of the following resolution for general information.

G. A. BUSHBY,

Secy, to the Govt. of India.

Resolution.—Adverting to the various religious, scientific, literary and charitable societies existing at the presidency, some of which have been allowed the indulgence, which has been refused to others, of sending their communications and circulating their proceedings free of postage under the frank of the secretary in this department, the hon'ble the president in council finds it difficult to prescribe any limit to this indulgence founded on a clear distinction of the relative chains of these societies to an exemption from the charge of postage on account of the benefits which they confer appart the community, and it is incumbent on the government to require that the post office revenue (already inadequate to the charges of the department) be not burthened by a general concession of the indufgence.

The post office rules intended that the public frank of the chief secretary, or secretary to government in the general department and because when the continuous continuous described in the charges of the chief secretary, or secretary to government in the general department and the charge of the chief secretary, or secretary to government in the general department and the charge of the chief secretary.

The post office rules intended that the public frank of the chief secretary, or secretary to government in the general department, should be grauted only to such occasional letters or parcels or reports of proceedings associeties might be permitted to forward free of postage or under any pecular circumstances—his honor in council is now pleased to determine that in inture no periodicals, pamphlets, printed papers, bills or subscription accounts of any public society shall be allowed ordinarily to pass free of charge, and that the public frank shall be confined to special cases in which the secretary may deem the indulgence to be fairly claimable on public grounds.

deem the indulence to be fairly claimable on public grounds.

Letters, papers and parcels from the societies, to which the frank of the secretary in the general department has heretofore been granted, will be required hereafter, whenever an exemption from postage shall be solicited, and obtained on special occasions, to come open to the secretary of this department in respect to the two first, viz. letters and papers, and no despatch will be franked which shall exceed the prescribed limit of weight for the letter dak.

The hon'ble the president in council considers the employment of the dak banghy for the transmission of parcels and packages free of cost to the societies at the presidency to whom this indulgence has been occasionally concealed in respect to the periodical reports of their transactions, to be burthensome and expensive to the state; on which account it

burthensome and expensive to the state; on which account it was withdrawn from the high officers to whom the power of franking private letters was continued by the act and regulations of 1837, and his honor in council accordingly resolves that no parcels or packages from any public society shall be allowed in future to be forwarded free of dak banghy hire under a public frank.

that no parcels or packages from any public society shall be allowed in future to be forwarded free of dak banghy hire under a public frank.

The above rules will supersede all the previous orders of government under which correspondents of public societies have hitherto forwarded their letters and parcels on the affairs of such societies under cover to the secretary to government in the general department free of postage. They are not applicable to the established funds of public servants specified in the p st office regulations, or to letters and parcels which any of the public societies are in the habit of sending or may delire in future to send to the hon'ble the Court of Directors.

BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA.

Fort William, General Department, the 22d Novhmber, 1842.—General Department, Simia, the 25th October, 1842.

The governor general seeing the public detriment which inside the proposing the majority, avoid that Individual responsibility for the good conjugation of the several members of a board composing the majority, avoid that Individual responsibility for the good conjugation. their acts, which is the only real security for the good conduct of public officers, directs that, from the date of the reception of this order by the several boards in the three presidencies, the members of such boards shall, in every case of difference of opinion amongst them, with respect to any act signed by their secretary as the act of the board, transmit forthwith to the government of the pre-idency under which they may respectively serve, and to the governor general, if he shall be absent from Calcutta, a memorandum under their respective signatures, shewing the manner in chich they respectively voted upon the case, in regard to which such difference of opinion may have a isen.

By order of the right homorable the governor general of India, (Signed) 1. R. MADDOCK,

Secy to the Govt. of India with the Goor General,

Published by order of the hon'ble the president in council, G. A. BUSHBY,

Secy. to the Govt. of India.

DOMESTIC COCURRENCES BOMBAY.

At Jaulna, on the 28th November the lady of Captain H forland 27th Regt, M. N. I. of a daughter.

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS AT KEDGEREE,

Nov. 27th — English Barque Ayrshire, H. Brown, from Rangoon 15th November, English Brig Corina, W. S. Haigh from Liverpool 22d July and English Barque Rosalind, John Gate, (particulars not Known.)

Sea Queen arrived off Cooley Bazar on the 26th instant.

Nov. 28th — English Ship Exmonth, W. D. Cook, from the Mauritias 9th October and Madras 2d November, English Ship Pantagenet, E. William, from London 2d August, and English Schooner John Hepburn, G. Livingston, from Rangoon 14th November.

Malbar arrived off Calcutta on the 27th instant.

ARRIVALS OF PASSENGERS. Moriand 27th Regt. M. N. I. of a daughter.

DEATH.

On the 13th of November, at Rawn! Pindee (after having been present in every affair in which his regiment was engaged during the campaings in Afighanistan.) Lieutenant R. E. Frere; 13th or Prince Albert's infantry, in the 25th year of his age. The amiable qualities of the gendeman united to the gellant bearing of a soldier, had won him the esteem of all; and his loss will ever be deeply regretted.

CALCUTTA.

At Calcutta, on the 23d November, the lady of the Rev.
Pr. Charles, of a son:
At Scharungo e, on the 2nd of November the lady of A. U.
C. Plowden, esq. B. C. S. of a daughter,
At Agra, on the 16th November the lady of lieutenant and adjutant Atkinson, 2nd European Regiment, of a daughter.

DEATH

At Calcutta, on the 28th November, mr. James Hill, wife of James Hill, esq. aged 33 years.

MADRAS.

Braths.

At Palaveram, on Sunday, the 27th Instant, the lady of captain J. Hayne, 36th Regiment, of a daughter.

At Tellicherry, on the morning of the 23d instant, the lady of Asst. Surgaon M. F. Anderson, of a son, still born.

At Calicut, within an Irish mile of the Collector's Office on the 21st instant Mrs. J. Kyan of the Neilyherries, of on the 21st instant. Mrs. J. Hyan, of the Neilgherries, of a son, named Henry Valentine, after a near, most considen-

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

The Coriona on the 2 ist August in lat 5 50 N, long 19-4045
W., spoke the Emily 37 days from London, bound for Sydney. On the 2d Sept. in lat 9 46 3, long 27 52 45 W., spoke the Medina from Liverpoel 48 days out, bound for Ceylon.

The Plantagenet, on the 28th August in lat 8 19 N, long 16 33 W, spoke the Jutch ship Phoenix. On the 18th Sept., in lat 25 38 8, long 24 33 W, spoke the ship Thomas Sparks, bound 16 New Zealand. On the 7th Oct., in lat, 40 4 S. long 26 58 E, spoke the brig Medina.

VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL.

20th Rasser. Brewer. for London, in 2 ar 3 days: Flora. a son, named Henry Valentine, after a near, most considentions and serviceable friend.

At Palaversus, on the 26th instant, the lady of Captain Digby Roberts, 36th Regt. N. I., of a son.

MARRIAGE.

At Bangalore, on the 24th November, 1842, by the Rev. W. Lutvens, N. A., Lieutenant and Adjutant F. S. Gabb 52d Kegt. N. I. to Elizabeth Anna, eldest daughter of the late Assistant Surgeon Archibald Ewart. Madras Establishment.

In camp at Hoobley near Dharwar, on Tuesdaythe 231 November, of holers, Eliza Louisa, the devoted wife of captain E. W. Kenworthy, of the 23d Light Infantry.

In camp near Hoobley, Finch Vilder, Esq. 23d Regulation of the Cholera, deeply and sincerely regretted by his Brother Officers.

MILITARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES Arribals.

Dec. 6th Cornet C. H. Barnwall, 2nd Lt. Cavalry from Deesa, Do 7 h Lieut Freshfield, M. Lt Cavalry from Madras Do. do do, C. D. Milne, 6th Regt. N. I from Kurrachee.

Mepartures.

Do. 6th Captin W. C. Stather, Dekken Revenue Surrey to Pooluh

Shipping Intelligence

Dec. 5th Schooner Letchmy, E. Daviot, from Colombo 15th Nov. 1842.

Dec. 5th Schooner Leteumy, B. 1842.

Passenger. Mr. J. Taylor.
Do. 6th Barque Lady Feversham, G. Web-ter from Calcutta 12th Oct. was dismasted on the 23rd Oct. in a severt hurricane.

Passengers 2iss Young Lieut. Heatly H. M. 86th Regt. Lieut, Wake, 48th Regt. N. I and 2 Native servants.
Do. do. Barque Ann J. H. Throne, from Madras 16th Nov. 1842.

Passengers T. J. Fead esq. and Hedley.
Do. do Ship Lowjee, F. smily, R. Ayers from China, 1 lth Oct 1842.

Passengers A. S. Deysdale Esq. Mr. Nixon and I Engineer.
Do. do. Brig Vestal, A Young from China, 16th August.

Espartures.

Buttamar Pownal, Hoossun Khan Syrung.

En the Barbour.			
	1	D HSITH A	,
7 230 E L4	AGRETA.	TION.	TO SAIL
A Steamer	Jupi. Indian Navy	Suez	I Jan
Berkshire	Poster and co	London	5 Jan
William & Ann	- Erlinton Maclean & co.	Londou	10 Dec
Margaret	Brownrigg and co	London	
Rajasthun		London	
Broxbournebury		London	1 Jan
Coromandel		London	despatch
Northumberland	Eglinton Maclean & co.	London	15 Dec
Malabar		London	4 Jan
Edward	Prith & co	London	20 Dec
Childe Harold	- Foster & co	London	METAL TEATRY
Victory	Frith and co		
Providence	Eglinton McLean & co	Liverpool	
John Campbell		Liverpool	
Argyll	Poster & co	Liverpool	
Leonard Dobbin	W & T Edmond & co	Liverpool	
Herald	McVicar Burn & co	Liverpool	
Portland	Campbell Miller & c).		
William Wallis	Eglinton Maclean & co	Livergool	
Champion		Liverpool	
Boadicea	Poster & co	China	
Walker	Woods & co	China	
Ardaseer	- Cursetjee Cowasjee& co	China	
Tyrer William Shand	. Forbes & co	China	15 Dec
Ariadne	Ritchie Steuart & co W & A Graham & co	China	10 Dec
John Gray	. Campbel Miller & co	China	0.71
Seringapatam	Dirom Carter & eo	Singapore	15 Dec
Formosa	Campbell Miller & co	Calcutta	15 Dec
Kate		Calcutta	25 Dec
Agnes	D. & M. Pestonjee	Calcutta	Arri. o
Agnes	Hadjeo Jakeriah	Calcusta	TO M.
Hopkiuson	Dirom Carter & co	Madras	15 Dec
Inez		128/11/2007	TO M.
Mona	Dirom Carter & co	Sale	10
Bencoolen	Frith & co		1
Monarch	McVicar Burn & co		1
Caledo	Viccajee Mherjee Cursetjee Cowasjee &co		1 3
Westmares of		1	- ST
Lady Grant		F 120 1	
British Merchant			
Scaleby Castle			
Hyderabad	McVicar Burn & co		17.00
Earl of Clare	Jamesetjee J. Sons & co		1
Mary Ann	McVicar Burn & co		1
Bussora Merchant	Remington and co	1	1
John Panter	Komington & co		1
Candahar	Mevicar Burn & co		1
Sterling	Reminston & Cardwell		1
Kelso	Poster & co	1	1
John Brewer	McVicar Burn & co		
Castle Hundley	C Cowasjee & co	1	
Margaret	Brownrigg & co		
Orleans	B. & A. Hormarice	1	1

Ritchie Stuart & co ... Motiram Myaram

W. and A Graham& co

ampbell Miller & co.

Bruecteb.

AGRETS

W. & T. Edmand & a

Bdina McVicar Burn and co.. Clyde 18th Seps

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS OF PASSENGERS. Per Ayrshire, from Rangoon.-William Speirs, esq. mer

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

29th Essex, Brewer, for London, in 2 or 3 days; Flora,

ant. Per Corinna, from Cork.—Mr. Lucas Babington. Per Plantagenet.—Mrs. Sconce, mrs. Welchma

Frith & co Liverpool
McVicar Burn and co Liverpool
Gillanders Ewart and co Liverpool

FROM

London

SAILED.

14th Aug 16th Aug 21st Aug 4th Sept

2d Oct

10th Aug

Taptee Tender Cardiva

Royal Tiger Cutter Nurbuddah Ship Hastings

Recovery
John Tomkinsou
John Mitchell
Carnatic
Royal William
Sophia

Harmony

net of the Regiment. Captain I, then wrote omerally requesting explanation. He wrote on the 3rd it is now the 7th yet he his received no reply. Is all this fair? will the Commander in Chief, and Governor, allow an Officer to be badgered in this way?!

But you may say let Captain T. complain. No, it would be no use. It is only by a public discussion of his case, that Capt. T. can hope for justice. But enough for the present.

for the present.—
P. S. Captain T. is not in sick quarters, or any thing: he attends all parades and is doing his duty—
E. THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR will be happy to receive any Native Gentlemen who in y do him the pleasure of calling between the hours of 2 and 3 P. M. on every Saturday afternoon.

H. B. E. FRERE. Private Secretary. Government House, Parell, 7th Der. 1842.

THE COURIER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.

We have received Callcutta papers to the 29th Delhi and Agra the 26th ultimo and Madras the 1st In.

We have to apologize to our Readers for the mea greness of our Editorials of this day -Imperative demand on our best exertions elsewhere, causes a hiatus. which we shall use our best endeavers to make amends for in our next issue.

We beg to call attention to the notice of the Dinner to Major Outram, which will be found amongst our advertisements.

A change, we here is about to take place in the Editorial gadee of the U. S. Gazette, the Gentleman who hitherto conducted that Journal has broken his connection with it, for the purpose (if we have been rightly informed) of uniting himself with another (a daily) paper about to be established in Bombay. Most heartily do we wish him every success in all his future undertakings, be they what they may. As we know nothing of his successor we must only wait till we meet him Editorially.

In our obituary of this day will be found recorded the death of Lieutenant R. E. Frere, of the 13th or Prince Albert's Light Infantry.

Per Corinna, from Cork.—Mr. Lucas Babington.
Per Plantagenet.—Mrs. Sconce, mrs. Welchman, mr. Biss and 3 children, mrs. Gray, mrs. McDonough, mrs. Dick and child, mrs. Luwrence, mrs. Barry, and mrs. Saun lers; mises Ross, Shompson, Dick, Jane Dick, Egorn, and Biss; dr. Wood, B. M. S.; mr Stowell, merchant; mr. Barry; mours. Meyer; mesers. Saunders. Hulliday, Farington, Language and Campbell; mesers Welchman, Dick and Perry; mr. Frast, H. C. engineer.

Per Exmouth, from the Mauritius. Madame and mademoiselle dela Valperine, mrs. Cook and 2 children; Alexander Gardyne, esq.; captain Chipp, and mrs. Reynold and child, steerage passengers. We were happy to learn that Dr. Burnes K. H. is the fortunate possessor of a number in the Madras Government Lottery to which a Prize of twenty thousand Rupees was drawn the other day.

We are in expectation of a visit very shortly from our very Reverend Metropolitan, who is just now on the coast. The Right Reverend Dr. Carr, our worthy Bishop, will also be in Bombay before long, in time to receive his Lordship, who, is to perform the solema rite of consecrating the Trinity Chapel at Sonapore.

There is and has been for some time past, great mortality, from Cholera prevailing among the native population on the Island. The panic among them said to be so great that it is much to be apprehended that the two thirds of the number of deaths occur more

The following General Orders by the Governor General, received too late this morning for insertion in their proper place, are deserving of especial atten-TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

SIR,—It was rather amusing to peruse in your issue of the 6th Instant, the capital burlesque into which the Order of the Governor General dated 16th ultimo, was thrown; relative to the restoration of the Gates of the Temple of Somnauth. Declining the question of their identity after the lapse of 800 years, the circumstance of their being restored again, thro' the direct authority of a Christian Government, to dignify or decorate an Idolatrous Temple, cannot but be highly objectionable to every reflecting mind. If the Indian

The Governor General, taking into consideration the extreme unhealthiness of Kurnaul, and the expedien y of stationing between the Nerbudda and Sutlej a much larger force, especially of Eurodean Troops, than has hitherto been cantoned in that position, having regard likewise to the necessity for making immediate provision for covering the European Regiments now returning from Affghanistan, is pleased to issue the following orders:

Buildings for one european regiment of infantry shall be provided at Kussowlie, and for another european regiment of infantry at subathoo.

Buildings for one european regiment of infantry, and for a regiment of european dragoons, shall be provided at Umballa.

Such buildings as may be necessary shall likewise be SIMLA, 17th November 1842.

or decorate an Idolatrous Temple, cannot but be highly objectionable to every reflecting mind. If the Indian Government fondly hope that by such acts as these, they would conciliate the natives, and perpetuate their good opinion, experience may teach them that they are mistaken even on the bad policy of reviving, long since dead, among the Mussulmen population, an idea which must be humiliating to their pride. The British Nation has too much sense to boast that they have accorded India by their own valour or Wisdom analysis.

balla.

Such buildings as may be necessary shall likewise be provided at Umbilla for three regiments of native infantry, one regiment of native regular cavalry, one regiment of irregular cavalry, and two troops of horse artillery.

Roads adapted for all military purposes shall be made between Umballa and Kussowlie, and Kussowlie and Subathon.

Nation has too much sense to boast that they have acquired India by their own valour or Wisdom unaided by a controuling and an all—directing Power—who can give, and who also can take away, and to whose determinations individuals as well as Nations must submit. This Power has made Great Britain, the Depository of all that is noble and excellent in principle—project worthy in action—and wise and equita-The goad from Subathoo to Bar shall be surveyed and im-

siple-praise-worthy in action—and wise and equita-ble in Government. She should be sensible of the eminence on which she stands, and the dread responsibility devolving on her as such a Depository! It must therefore be a violation of those principles to

The road from Subathoo to Bar shall be surveyed and improved.

The road between Umballa and Loodianah, and that between Subathoo and Roopur, shall be adapted to all purposes of easy communication.

The Commissary General will, at the earliest possible period, place at the disposal of the Engineers charged with the erection of the several buildings before mentioned all the animals of draught and burden, which may be rendered available by the return of the arm es from Affghanistan.

Such portion of the materials of the barracks for european infantry at Kurnaul as may be available for the purposes of the buildings required at Umballa, will be removed thither.

Lieutemant Spens is specially charged with the erection of the buildings at Kussowile and Subathoo.

Such buildings at Sussowile and Subathoo.

Such buildings as may be necessary will be erected at Simla, for the reception of the Nusseree battalion transfered thither from Subathoo.

(Signed) J. STUART, Lieut. Colonel.

Secy. to the Govt. of India, mily, dept.

We give the following from the force returning to countenance in such a remarkable manner the Ido-latries of India thro' their Agents abroad.

We give the following from the force returning to

We give the following from the force returning to the provinces. In spite of disease and other inconveniences, perhaps a little too much complained of, the troops are getting on well:—

All Pollock's force is now off, they have gone down in four Brigades. Nott goes in two and follows cose in their rear, all are to assemble and go in on the same day to Ferozepore, this will be a grand sight, and I hope Shere Sing will be there to witness it.

The mismanagement in Pollock's force of the Company's camels mules and poneys is deplorable, even here in the misst of plenty, they are starved, all day they get nothing, and darkness covers the simful deeds of the Goomastahs, fine mules are now skeletons, as for camels the loss even in this fue country will be great, the Survans nover take them out to forage, and as for cleaning them, they never dream of it; the Commt. Officers appear to think that, looking after these indispensible animals is no part of their duty in fact no one thinks of superintending their feeding, and quiti that is done, the Government will be heavy sufferers. The 1st and 2d trigades took all the best carriage, as much as they required, teaving the other two very littl, and Wild uss 400 and more sick, many have been left on the groun', being unable to ride mules, some of which are lil adapted for weak men, they have no bridles, and have only a Soondkah with a piece of Blanket thrown over it, many of them are very troublesome to mount and hard to hold, and so in get rid of their riders, it shows how little arrangem int was made for the rear Brigades, the Cavalry were obliged to leave their space saddles at Pe-hawar !!!

We are all anxious to see the relief, and trust that none of the Regiments that have been up in Affighanstan will be sent to go to new stations, and have been up in Affighanstan will be sent to go to new stations, and have been up in Affighanstan will be sent to go to new stations, and have been up in Affighanstan will be sent to go to new stations, and have been up in Affighanstan will much for this, and take my word for 1°, that in doing so, you will be only aiding and abetting, to procure justice, for a deeply injured man. Captain Tucker is the eighth Captain of the 2nd Bombay European Light Infantry, and is now at Colaba with the Right Wing, to which his Company also belongs being the 3rd.—Some short time ago whilst the left wing of the above Regiment was here, an intimation arrived from its head quarters at Poonah, to the effect that any Officer wishing to remain at Bombay could do so. Captain Tucker passed this intimation in silence, but shortly saw himself transfered from the 6th to the 3rd Company: thus sentenced to remain at Bombay, whilst pany, Captain Tucker applied that he might be at once relieved of the charge of the 6th Company, as the wing was to march in six days and he wished his pecuniary transactions adjusted, the debts of the Company being very great, and the affairs complicated and in his opinion destitute of method. This request was granted, but on the arrival of the Right Wing, Capt.

with the d months bada will not to far in procuring necessaries. The sense are very civit, and Ariabili has treated both Armles with great in the serve year, and Ariabili has treated both Armles with great in the serve year, and any any control of meansponent at Shumshabd, about nine of clock his morning. Camp, shumshabd, if its November, 1822.

I "Arrived at our ground of meansponent at Shumshabd, about nine of clock his morning, and of meansponent at Shumshabd, about nine of clock his morning, and of meansponent at Shumshabd, about nine of clock his morning, and the serve in the serve in control of the amount of 3000 fts amounts them were for traits of the convertigence of the convertigence of the server Tucker to his surprize, saw several days pass without his Company being made over to him: he then sent a note to the Adjutant requesting explanation. In reply, the Adjutant said, he knew nothing, but would speak to the CO: receiving no reply for two days, Captain T. addressed the Adjutant verbally, when he

only, for this act of politis as he is generally invited to breakfast or of sinner, or both in the camp, I shall endeavour to give you the new of sinner, or both in the camp, I shall endeavour to give you the new of sinner, or both in the camp, I shall endeavour to give a shall be shall be

Camp, Roree Sukkur, Nov. 20th.

The 9th cavalry under colone! Pattle arrived on the banks of the Indus at Roree this morning, horses in fair marching order not too fat, as forage and gram were bad, and the latter food most scarce, the regiment had to send on to Moree the last two marches; the boats attending to supply gram being any where but where they stoud have been and gave no assistance since the regiment left Bawelpore on 25th; the route given by the Quarter-Master Gent., was impracticable; the high road being under water. The route procured by old Perceverance was through a thick, jhow jungle and very low damp ground intercepted with some deep morasies, or swamps; no casualties of any kind araongst the horses, but a good many causels, old Sukkur condemned animals that had made one or two

Ic Donald, Spears, for Rangoon. Zw. Blacklock, for the daurities, and Sedpings, Rawlins, for Chins, in a day or two.

MADRAS.

Nov. 26, French Brig Le Roitelet, F. Hernichan, from Pondicherry, 5th November, 1812.

DEPARTUR.

November 6. Barque Sobraw, E. Micogin, to Pondicherry and Maurities.

DELHI GAZETTE, Nov. 26.

The following General Orders by the Governor triple to the land of starvation. Kabul, before, have bitten the malady than from the securge itself. The burning place of the Hindoos is one continued scene of fire, and the number of deaths average from 40 to 50 per diem.

Pondicherry, 5th November, 1812.

DEPARTUR.

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DELHI GAZETTE, Nov. 26.

The following General Orders by the Governor triple to the land of starvation. Kabul, before, have bitten the securge itself. The burning place of the Hindoos is one continued scene of fire, and the malady than from the securge itself. The burning place of the Hindoos is one continued scene of fire, and the May not cross the Indus.

One of the America camp's is at Roree and I believe the Vaket is across the water with our General; more anon, when I get into Belochistan across the Indus.

Two deserters in the get pot of fakeers caught the eye of our leader, and he was not long in detecting that they were possible to the John to Sukkur their rotter careasses may not cross the Indus.

The following General Orders by the Governor

FEROZEPORE, 21ST NOVEMBER.—The Infantry are all in, except the 1st European Light Infantry, the Cavalry owing to want of forage will not be called in from their various halting places till the beginning of next month. Orders in loads came out yesterday afternoon. A General Officer, a Brigadier and field Officer on duty every day. Outlying and inlying picquets and heaven knows all what. Assistant Adjutant Generals have to attend every day at noon on the Generals have to attend every day at noon on the Adjutant General for orders. Brigade Quarter Masters at the Quarter master General's disposal. It is said we are to move down to the river in a fortnight and

we are to move down to the river in a fortnight and leave this ground for the returning party.

Brigade exercise every morning. Ditto grand guard mounting under the field Officer of the day. We were only allowed to day, for rest and are to be out to-morrow, we are all well in camp, but have had no tun or shooting on the march. A letter from Pollock's force yesterday, mentions its having crossed the Attock that day, and that the Subadar of the 27th was to be shot theifollowing, a party from the 35th were ordered for the execution, as the force marches without any halts, it is expected they will be there by 18th proximo. I send you a plan of our Camp.

We regret to learn that since leaving Kurnual the 1st the regret to learn that since leaving Kurnuai the 1st European Light Infantry have been obliged to divide each march into two, which is as much as the men can do, and the Surgeons recommend that they should continue doing so till they reach Ferozepore. They have still a large number of sick, though sixty, or so, were left at Kurnaul, and since the march have buried four men.

Our Lahore correspondent has sent us a goodly budget of proportionately much later dates than we have bitherto received from him, and we make no apologies for presenting his "Court Circular" at greater length than we have hitherto done:—

Lahore, 23d Oct.—Bakeem Azezooddeen presented himself at the Durbar and entertained the waharajan with a relation of his intercou se at Naunia with the Nawab Governor General and the different Gentlemen whom he had met with. He received as an acknowledgement for his services a valuage in Jagheer yi-iding 2000 rupees per annum. A reply was received from General avitable stating he was preparing a map of the city of Peshawar and would forward the same as soon as completed The Maharajah rode out to the artillery ground and hiving inspected several of the guns, ordered some to be loaded which he discharged with his own hand.

Oct. 24 h.—The Maharajah spent the morning in his hunting grounds and killed several logs. The Rajan Dhyan Singh represented to his master, on his return to the Durbar, the great advantages which would arise to both Governments by maintaining with the British the same friendly relations which had subsisted between them and his late father of respected memory the Maharajah Runjeet Singh, but Shere Sing was silent.

Oct. 25th.—The widows of Runjeet Singh represented to the Durbar that their Jagheers had been seized and begged they might be released as they were in consequence labouring under considerable pecuniary difficulties. They were told the Jagheers would not be restored, but that they would receive a montly stipend amongst them, of 5000 Rs.; Mishr Belee Ram was directed to pry them 3000 Rs. on account. An order was issued to the different Kardars to sent 5000 camels without delay for the use of the army.

Oct. 26th.—A foreign merchant having solicited an audience and presented a watch as his Nuzzur.n, he also exhibited a quantity of his wares and the Maharajah selected to procure one. He expressed his readiness to obey and at the same time mentioned that

Nov. 5th.—Jellalabad news were received representing that 500 English Sep. ys and 7 Office is had been killed and wounded in engagements with the Aff. hans and that a large quantity of baggage had been lost. The Vakeel of Kurrum Singh of Patteeniah presented a letter with some handsome, swords which were much admired. The Vake el of the Nawab of Bahawulpoor was info med that if his master did not release some Zimmeendars whom he had imprisoned, the army of the Sirkar would be directed to do no by force.

This we will give in our next.-E. D. G.

on 08 April, 2017

Indian Intelligence CALCUTTA.

Lord Effenborough has invited all the Hill Chiefs and the Chiefs of the protected States, as far down as Delhi, to attend on his chariot wheels at rerozepore; and as the Sikhs say they will bring man for man with us, there will literally "kich up a dust" at Ferozepore, to the chorus of:—

"Round letus bound, for this is Punch's holiday; Glory to Tomfoolery, huzza! huzza!"— Eng. Nov. 28.

"Calpee, 19th Nov. 1842.—We have a pretty sight now on the Banks of the Jumna; such we have not seen here for years. The 8th Cavalry (or I should say a squadron of it, the other two being employed in Bundlekund) the 40th N. I. with the Artillery from Cawnpore, the 11th N. I. and the 8th Irregular Cavalry under Captain Ryves, are encamped on the Banks of the river. The 11th N. I. start at 3 o'clock for the river. The 11th N. I. start at 3 o'clock for the march of the 4th "(King's Own)" from Bellary as Cavalry are useless in the jungles wherein the Goands conceal themselves after a plundering excursion.—United Service Gazette, Nov. 29.

The 21st Fusileers, on the Bengal Establishment, have been ordered to proceed forthwith to Nagpore; this will of course (so at least we presume) put a stop to the march of the 4th "(King's Own)" from Bellary Murgawm, and again the next morning towards Keitah: this is in consequence of the supposed scarcity of supplies at the small villages. The 40th N. I. and Artillery march towards Keitah to-morrow morning. The 8th Cavalry it is said halt a day, and the 8th Irregular Cavalry an aday or two. The report here is, that all the independent chiefs have agreed to the is, that all the independent chiefs have agreed to the Government terms except the Jaitghur (or sometimes called Jeitpoor) chief, who it is said has bolted into the jungles with a large force and that although his bhye-buns have agreed to the terms yet they have assisted him with money and followers to Bucket Sing, the Chergong chief, who plundered several villages in June, and who (B. S.) was killed at Punwarrie on the 8th June."---1bid.

A letter from Dumow gives us the following latest intelligence from the Bundlecound field force:— "The Madras Troops, under Col. Watson, from Kamptee arrived at Dumow yesterday (18th).—The Bengal 51st is also here under Col. Yates, who being the Senior Colonel commands the whole of the Camp, appointing his own Brigade Major; as far as is yet known we are all to be here for some days. Capt Griffin with a Company of the 51st marched this morning for some place. ing for some place : destination and service unknown Secretary is the order of the day, which puts the Troops to some inconvenience, as no baggage or suplies can be sent on in advance. This is the plant the Madras Force has been going on since leaving Jublepore, nearly a month ago; what a pleasant time they must have had of it? They marched from a place 44 miles the other side of Seonir to Jubblepore, total distance 136 miles in 6 marches without one halt. No road, jungle in abundance, ditto nullahs and mud!!".—

Igid.

A very extensive fire broke out last last night at about half past nine in Jaun Bazar or its neighbourhood. It raged with this gratest fury for nearly an hour, in which time an immense area was completely cleared of every building upon it. The rapidity with which the flames spread was extraordinary. In half an hour, or less, the scene was as of a burning forest, the dry roofs of the buildings caught, blazed, and fell in, while thousands of bamboos flamed steadily and brilliantly above the mass of burning materials on the ground. Half Culcutta was out and appeared to us to enjoy it amazingly, and certainly it was a brilliant and magnificent spectacle. We did not hear that any lives had been lost, but can hardly hope to find that all the inhabitants of a densely populated neighbourhood have escaped. We have said the fire lasted an hour. We consider that by that time its ravages had been checked, but several acres were a mass of fire. when we left at about half past ten.—Star, Nov. 26 It raged with the gratest fury for nearly an

A Singapore Free Press of the 27th October, enables us to give a few extracts, which will be found in smother column. The Price Current quotes Opium as

Our Up-country letters speak of the following military movements and arrangements. The 35th and 48th N. I. are to be stationed at Meerut—the 42nd at Bareilly—the 16th at Delhi. The 37th Regiment is to be raised, or completed, at Futtyghur. The 21st Fusiliers are to go to Nagpoor, an arrangement by which General Walker loses the Meerut Command, and H. M.'s 40th Foot takes its place at this Presidency. It is said, that another European Regiment is to have the advantage of a hill station—Soobathoo—that one European Regiment will, in future, be located on the Sutlej, two at Meerut, and a Dragoon corps with a troop of Horse Artillery at Umballah.—Ibid.

MADRAS.

Cholera is, we are exceedingly sorry to learn, making sad ravages in a Parcherry not more than five minutes walk from our dwelling. Among the pariahs alone, no less than seventeen persons have been carried off by it, and the disease still continues to prevail. We know not whether these poor people have had any assistance beyond that which native practitioners can offer; and if not, the benevolence of Government could not be shewn to greater purpose than by ing that advice and medicine should be gratu provided. The want of such provision is, we are persuaded, much felt by them, as under Providence it might be the means of preventing this disease from fatally terminating in numberless instances .- Athenœum

We are happy to be able to inform our readers that the Court of Directors have been pleased to grant a pension of sixty pounds per annum to each of the four daughters of their old and faithful servant,

Dharwar till further orders; while the men, not being allowed to go to Hoobly, were badly off for

The Left Wing of H. M. 4th Regiment marched from Belgaum on route to Kamptee.—Ibid.

BERHAMPORE .- November 20. The could has se in here, and Captain Macpherson, Acting Principal Assistant to the Agent to the Governor of Fort Saint George in Ganjam, is determined to take advantage of it. A detachment of one Havildar and twenty Rank and File, under command of a Native Officer from the 50th Regiment, has been detailed in orders to proceed with him to the hills, on his second mission to Khonds. It is to be hoped he may be more successful this time then the last, and that his exertions may speedily lead to an entire suppression of a practice so horrid and unnatural as the immolation of human beings, carried on to so great an extent in the hilly parts of the Goomsoor district. It is expected that Captain Macpherson will leave this on the 23d instant. -Ibid. Dec. 1.

MILITARY OPERATORS IN BUNDELCUND .- A letter from Negpore mentions that a communication had reached the Authorities there, stating that accounts had been received of the increase of the insurrection in Bundelcund and that it was feared that such would extend over the Saugur and Jubbulpore districts. Bundelcund is up in arms and regiments have been moved by forced marches from Cawnpore and Allahabad assembled; and the Goard Thakor's South of the South of t

It is too with great regret that we announce the death of Mr. Hugh Fraser, who was first assistant to the Commissoner in the Saugur and Nerbudda territory, who was severely wounded in the affair of the 5th Instant; his wounds three in number, having produced lockjaw which terminated his existence a few days ago and, this lamented event is more distressing from the circu mstance of Mr. Fraser having been only recently married, in fact our correspondent mentions that he left his young wife almost a bride, to proceed upon the important duty the result of which was so fatal to this amiable and gallant public servant.

Colonel Ely's Detachment has returned to Nursing-

We have letters from the Bengal Branch of the Bundlecund field force, dated Calpee, 19th instant. We subjoin an extract from one of them:—

"Calpee, 19th Nov. 1842.—We have a pretty sight now on the Banks of the Junna; such we have not seen here for years. The 8th Cavalry (or I should

We understand that Superintending Surgeon Wylie has applied for leave on furlough to Europe, and that Superintending Surgeon White and Surgeon Mortimer have signified their intention of taking the annuities in January. - Spectator Nov. 30.

SINGAPORE.

FREE PRESS .- Oct. 27.

H. M. Sloop, Calliope, Captain Kuper, arrived from Macao on the 21st, and leaves for the Cape of Good Hope and England, on Friday evening. Letters sent by her will reach England before those sent by the January Overland Mail. H. M. Sloop Clio, Captain Troubridge, arrived from Macao on the 25th, and leaves for Calcutta in a day or two. for Calcutta in a day or two.

We regret to state that accounts have been received of the loss of the Spanish Ship Maria on her passage from China to Manila. We also have to record the loss

of the Harmony, belonging to Greenock The Porter, whose loss we mentioned last week, was wrecked in the Palwan passage. The Crew had all arrived safe at Manila in the Ship's boats.

We concur with the Straits Messenger in the remarks he makes on the conduct of the Commander of the Mor in leaving this in such a sudden manner on Thursday last. We are informed that the Agents of the Ship were quite ignorant of the intention of the Captain, who took himself off without communicating with them. Serious inconvenience is likely to arise from this piece of foolish thoughtlessness, to give it no from this piece of foolish thoughtlessness, to give it no harsher name. A cansiderable quantity of treasure was on board the Mor and as the bills of lading, which were all left behind, whre taken payable to order, it may have happened that the shippers here have drawn against the consignments of treasure, so that the bills of exchange which would in all likelihood be transmitted by post, and would go in the packet taken by the Mor, are liable to be refused through ignorance on the port of the consignees, of the shipments of treasure made to them. The parties here have taken protests, holding Captain Methven liable for any loss or damage they may experience from the extraordinary conduct.

An instance of extreme carelesness on the part of the

An instance of extreme carelesness on the part of the Commander of the Sesostris, Steamer, has also just come to our knowledge. It appears that he brought a number of letters from China for this, which instead of delivering to the Postmaster here, he took on to Bombay. Among these letters was one for ourselves from an able Correspondent with the Expedition and which doubtless would have been highly interesting, sit cont ained a full account of the progress of the Expedition, up the Yaug-tsz-kiang, and the conculsion of the war off Faukin.

munication, there prevailed among the Hongmer-chants, at least some disbelief that such favourable terms had indeed been extorted from the Emperor, but this has now vanished, and in its stead they begin to this has now vanished, and in its stead they begin to be convinced that the palmy days of their monopoly are gone, and that the palmy days of their monopoly are gone, and that the neceforward they must share, on equal terms, with their countrymen the profits of the foreign trade. Meanwhile, under this altered aspect of affairs business is at stand, whilst importations, particularly of cotton, continue to arrive at Whampoa, without however for the present finding buyers, except at excessively low rates. We learn that the season's teas arriving at Canton. Of those of next vear we exnected to see a great portion exported from the most graceful and geatlemanly men in Congress, the most graceful and geatlemanly men in Congress, for no man is uniformly more courteous, ibetter bred, more observant of the rules"), told Mr. Arnold that he was a coward, and a blustering fellow; in short, rising into his most graceful and gentlemanly elevation, that he was "a d—d blackguard, and a d—d scoundrel, and if he didn't behave himself better he would cut his d—d throat from ear to ear." Of which we afterwards hear no more than that Mr. Arnold that he was "a d—d blackguard, and a d—d scoundrel, and if he didn't behave himself better he would cut his d—d throat from ear to ear." Of which we afterwards hear no more than that Mr. Arnold that he was "a d—d blackguard, and a d—d scoundrel, and if he didn't behave himself better he would cut his d—d throat from ear to ear." Of which we afterwards hear no more than that Mr. Arnold that he was "a d—d blackguard, and a d—d scoundrel, and if he didn't behave himself better he would cut his d—d throat from ear to ear." Of which we afterwards hear no more than that Mr. Arnold that he was a coward, and a blustering fellow; in short, rising into his most graceful and gentlemanly elevation, that he was "a d—d blackguard, and a d—d scoundrel, and if he didn't behave himself better he would can be a described by the most graceful and gentlemanly men in Congress, he may be most graceful and gentlem year we expected to see a great portion exported from Amoy and Fuhchowfoo.

European Intelligence,

DUBLIN POLICE DOINGS.

" Hide and go sleep."

A questionable specimen of the softer sex, in the shape of Miss Bidilia Whelan, was the first complainant in the "constable's miscellany" of the day. Nature had done little for Bidilia, and art less. There was a striking disregard of the factitious ornaments of the toilet observable in her outward woman;—the tresses all unkempt, were long and red, like the return of Chinese casualties; the bonnet that covered them of the four daughters of their old and faithful servant, the late Captain G. O'Connell.

We are sorry to learn from the Camp of the 23rd Regiment Light Infantry, three miles north of Hoobly, that cholera is raging in the Corps. To the 19th instant, thirty-eight of the Regiment had died, besides an immense number of followers. The Corps had been directed not to approach nearer fowards. was a blending of brick-dust and punch-colour; and the young man whom she charged with high crimes and misdemeanors called himself M'Sweeny, a gentle-man of eccentric propensities, and no certain place of

The vendors of " Macassar Oil" and " Aldridge's Balm of Colombia" have eaid and sung much of the impressive beauties of a "fine head of hair," and young shopmen addicted to low coat collars, and baring the neck a ta Byron, sport individually what would suffice to stuff a piano-stool, but Mr. M'Sweeny out-haired Herod; a scissars not had clinked above his head for three months, at least; his chin was as rough as a rasp, and the vision of his sinister optic about defective as the Poor Law Bill.
"Well, Miss Whelan," said his Worship, "what's

Bedilia dropped her head pensively, till the elf-locks joined issue opposite her nose, and endeavoured to blush—Peargus O'Conner might as well have attemp-

"Late last night, yer worship," she lisped at length "I was retirin' to rest, to rest, after bein' over at Mrs. Donegan's, takin' a little tay wid her an' another

"We'll suppose the tea taken, and you returned home," interrupted his Worship with a smile and long-yar n checking wave of his pen.
"Oh, dear me, how'll I express it, at all!" resumed

Miss Whelan, staring at Mr. M'Sweeny, who kept his only eye rivetted on the tip of a policeman's ness.

this Worship waxed impatient;—"Come, what your charge against this man'

since, in respects to you, like ay oung sweep of asnow mornin; I am, indeed. Only for Providence an'th policeman I was a deluded young woman.

MAGISTRATE—Well, M'Sweeny, what have you to

MAGISTRATE—Well, M'Sweeny, what have you to say?

"Be gor, gentlemen," returned the party addressed, "the funds wor low, as is of'n a betther man's case; I was tired. an' sleepy, an not at all inclined for a prolongation of pedestrian exercise, having praviously lost a shoe, an' found a silver spoon; so seein' the door o' the house open, I rowl'd in. Come,' says I, 'James,' to meself,' you musn't abuse yer good forthune by bein' too onreasonable; don't dispossess the lawful tenant of the flea-park, that is to be, but inwaigle yerself ondherneath id, an' think yerself mighty well off."

"Och! yez a shockin' man.' exclaimed Bidilia

"Och! yez a shockin' man," exclaimed Bidili

"Errah, God Igive you discretion, woman, dear, and let usalone," returned M'Sweeny;" be me word 'was a shame for you to notice the small snore I gev, an' to have me thransplanted to the station-house; I'll en gage you might have slept in pace for me; if you were there till domsday, I would'nt act Tarquin to yer Lucretia, my beauty, you may depend upon it"—

(great laughter,).
78 D now struck in, and said his say touching and concerning the silver spoon, which the accused, not having been born with one in his mouth, was unable to account for, "To find it shinin," all alone, in the very middle o' the public street, I did," Mr. M Sweezery with the public street, I did," Mr. M. Sweezery with the public street, I did," Mr. M. Sweezery with the public street, I did," Mr. M. Sweezery with the public street, I did," Mr. M. Sweezery with the public street, I did, "Mr. M. Sweezery with the public street, I did," Mr. M. Sweezery with the street with th ny; but his worship looked dubious, and Bidilia's dis-turber was put by for further inquiry.

Extracts from Mew Works.

LEGISLATIVE SCENES IN THE UNITED STATES.

(From the Foreign Quarterly, just published ... At the beginning of the year, Lord Morpeth being present in the House of Representatives during a com-motion raised against ex-President Quincy Adams for having said something against slavery, that venerable and distinguished old man was, in his own hearing, horribly insulted and called a black liar and a traitor. His most eloquent denouncer was a Mr, Wise, who interlarded his furious tirade with insults to England. "Lord Morpeth," says the correspondent of the New York American, "occupied the chair of one of the members, and was apparently the person to whom Wise directed all his swaggering, bullying abuse of the British nation and Government. Whenever he said any thing abusive, he always turned to the viscount, and pointed significantly at him, apparently delighted to insult a stranger and a lord, without the possibility of a reply." And the only reception given to all this was tumultuous applause.

In the Senate, at the close of February, Mr. Tall-

At about the same time, in the House of Representatives, Mr. Clarke called Mr. Holmes a "granny" and a "jackass," and politely promised to "kick him for sixpence." "Mr. Holmes," says the correspondent of the paper in which we find this, "appeared to be much excited, but how the affray may end cannot as yet be conjectured." We hear no more of it.

Soon after this date, according to the correspondence of The New York Journal of Commerce a Mr. Ar-nold, of Tennessee, was addressing the House of Re presentarives, when "Mr Raynor called Mr. Arnold twenty one millions will be paid early in the spring, when all the forces in China will be immediately concentrated at Hongkong. The entire force at present allotted to Hongkong will be here during the present month.

From Canton, we learn, that the Emperor has communicated to the authorities there the terms of the Treaty of Peace entered into with the English, with orders to conform thereto. Until reciept of this communication, there prevailed a reciept of this communication, there prevailed are reciept of this communication, there prevailed are reciept of the content of the prevailed are reciept of the communication, there prevailed are reciept of the communication of the communication of the content him do it in the street, instead of making a scene here for the diversion of the galleries." The same Mr. Arnold is one of the heroes of an equally pleasing scene which occurred somewhat more lately, in which General Dawson, of Louisiana ("tall and thin but muscular," as his party paper describes him "one of the most graceful and geutlemanly men in Congress, to be an extremely patient man, and only replied, we think very sensibly, that he had no taste for fighting, and that his complimentary friends might "go and fight the Seminoles if they liked, or somebody who was fonder of it than he was."

Our last instance, as our first, shall be of Mr. Wise. This gentleman is chairman of the committe of naval affairs, and his adversary in the polite encounter we are about to relate was Mr. Stanley, chairman of the committee of military affairs; as highly appropriate representatives of quarrel, therefore, as our Secretary, at War and First Lord of the Admiralty would be. Mr Stanley began. Being an anti-Administration man he was talking of beheading Captain Tyler (political-ly), and then (we quote the correspondent of the Ans rican) gracefully compared him to an "ass," which "resting on a railroard may overthrow the locomotive cars, passengers and all." "Mr. Stanley added that Mr. Wise had bull-dogged Mr. Whitney (referring to a statement of Mr. Wise's, that if Mr. Whitney's arm had moved an inch he should bave died on the statement. Mr. Wise: Does the gentleman son on the spot). Mr. Wise: Does the gentleman say I bull-dogged Mr. Whitney? Mr. Stanley: I made the remark in reply to what you said about dogging the commissioners. Mr. Wise: I ask the gentleman from North Carolina again if he meant to say I bull-dogged Mr. Whitney before the committee? Mr Stanley: I say again distictly I made the reply about bull-dogging for the gentleman from Virginia, and intended it for him and him alone: let him take it. Mr. Wise: That is exactly such a reply as I should have expected from a coward. Mr. Stanley: I expected all that. It is an old trick. This scat will testify who was a coward at the extra session; we all know who got the worst of that. Let the gentleman try me. He shall see who is a coward. He has mistaken his man. I was not born yesterday. I know his unworthy acts to get the advantage, but he will not succeed. "The question" simply adds the American's correspondents "now naturally arises: if a duel is to easue, who it to send the challenge?"

But no duel ensued. Mr. Stanley was quite quiet' Rut no duel ensued. Mr. Stanley was quite quiet' and went to make himself merry at the Washington races, some few days after. Mr. Wise went there too, and then occured the following notable scene. We derive it from the respectable authority, already quoted, of a few days later date. "Mr. Stanley, who was on horseback, in riding by Mr. Wise (also mounted), jostled him : accidentally, Mr. Stanley says, in consequence of the refractoriness of his horse. As soon as Mr. Wise recovered his seat, he rode after Mr. Stanley and struck him over the head with a Mr. Stanley and struck him over the head with a rattan with such force as to break the rattan in pieces.
Mr. Stanley said 'I brushed against you unintentionlly.' Then you are excused, answered Mr. Wise, Do you strike a gentleman behind his back?' asked Mr. Stanley. Dann you! was the reply of Mr. Wise: Take the blow with the coward I gave you the other day and make the most of them.' Persons then interfered and separated them, telling them

almple correspondent prophesied badly. No duel has not taken place. Friends met, and, as it is said, arranged the matter: and very probably, for the thing occurred as far back as May. Mr. Wise and Nr. Stanley, fat this moment, while we lay down our pen, are on terms of renewed and affectionate intimes. intimacy.

MY OLD MESSMATES.

BY JONATHAN OLDJUNK, BSQ., R. N. (From the United Service Magazine, for October,)

Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never brought to mind?

There is a history in all men's lives. Figuring the nature of the times deceased

" My old messmates!" What a three-decker's "My old messmates!" What a three-decker's ships's complement of recollections do the words conjure up,—"My old messmates!" It is a bond of brotherhood that time cannot sever—a strand in the cable of friendship that will not part whilst memory shall endure. How often have I heard the expression uttered with gratified pride when any one was speaking of a gallant officer, "Oh! he was an old messmate of mine;" and then vivid remembrances of the past have rapidly crowded on each other, coloured by sombre reflections crowded on each other, coloured by sombre reflections onnected with some tale of disaster, or brightened by the glowing tints of mirth, good humour, and jovial companionship. I love the designation, "messmate,"—it speaks more forcibly than any other term can do of fraternal regard. Have we not " eat of the same bread. and drank of the same cup," and been to each other as brothers?

brothers?

"Humbug!" methinks I hear some old grumbler exclaim, "all gaminon about eating and drinking, and brotherly regard. Yes, you may have picked up midshipman's nuts out of the same purser's bread-bag, and took a nip of grog from the same misshapen tin cup, probably having but one in the berth,—and, as for the stuff about friendship, I was a midshipman myself ten years, and know pretty well what sort of a kindness for each other was practised in the cockpit. The tender mercies of oldsters to youngsters, when they could catch 'em,—the impertinence of youngsters to oldsters, when they'd got the cable-tier or a couple decks be-twixt'em,—it would take up one side of a log-board to chalk down the number of clouts o' the head I got the first three years I was in the service, and fill up t' other side with the slaps of the clout I've given after fighting a dozen battles to gain the ascendancy. Come, come, Mr. Oldjunk, don't you go for to practice delusion upon the greenhorns. You may tell it to the jollies, but you'll never get the seamen to believe it. In the ward-

om mess now—"
Avast heaving there, old snarler,—how do you know Avast heaving there, old snarter,—now do you know which mess is to enjoy the distinguished privilege of having my historical pen dipped in biographical ink to record their deeds? You say you were ten years a reefer, and a precious young scamp I have no doubt you proved, although now a grey-headed Post-Captain, laid up with the gout, and keeping billets of wood by the side of your chair, to let fly at any of the servants who may offend you. Grumble away—it is only rewho may offend you. Grumble away,—it is only reversing the old song, "Every bullet has its billet," for you turn every billet into a bullet, and carry on the war like a Trojan. I have an ancient uncle much of war like a Trojan. I have an ancient uncle much of the same complexion, who was at sea before he was born, and first opened his mouth to squeak during a heavy squall off Ushant, and first saw the light—that is, of a Purser's candle, as it gleamed through a signal-lanthorn—in the year 1770, as his mother handed him over to his daddy, in the boatswain's store-room of the Monarch, seventy-four, (commanded by Adam Duncan,) and he was cradled in the centre of a coil of new rope, filled with freshly-picked oakum, as soft as dawn, and rocked by the swelling waves as they yielded to the impulse of the lullaby breeze, as rough a nurse as ever Nature framed. The boatswain's yeoman duly entered the youngster in his awain's yeoman duly entered the youngster in his

yarn and rattlin-stuff,—
To one boy babby, all ship-shape and proper, launched.
April 1st, 1770.
Which entry may be seen on application at the pro-

per office, Somerset House.

He was christened by the name of Monarch Duncan Oldjunk, the two first in honour of the ship and the Captain, the last being that of his father; and truly the youngster, as he grew up, did credit to all three, for during the numerous actions and battles in which he was subsequently engaged he evinced the indomitable spirit of a thorough child of the ocean. Merit in those days was fully appreciated and encouraged, and consequently his exertions and good conduct were not only noticed, but promotion followed-he was raised to the quarter-deck, became a Lieutenant-at which, however, he stuck for a long time-and rose through the other gradations to the rank of Com-modore, with which he retired at the peace, to a cottage residence, built after his own design, on the coast of Devonshire, and which he named after the old Britannia, the ship at whose mast head he had last hoisted his swallow tail symbol of rank. It is a beautiful spot, commanding a fine view of the ocean, and manned by a number of old tars, who formerly served under the veteran chief. These have a long barn-like building, divided into snug cabins, to sleep in, but during the day they have all especial duties to perform, under the day they have all especial duties to perform, under the immediate direction of an old Lientenant, destitute not for a sale." some time a youngster, a distant relation, lived with the Commodore, and probably would have come in for much of his property, but the unfortunate youth committed the lamentable indiscretion of singing one

day, close to the window of his great uncle,
Oh, the old Commodore, the rum old Commodore,
A queer old Commodore is he;
For the bullet s and the gout
Have so knocked his hull about,
He will never more be fit for sea.
This the veteran applied as an insult to himself, and
suffacing several applied as an insult to himself, and uffering severely at the time from an attack of the out that moored him hard and fast in his easy chair, the truth was extremely unpalatable, expecially as several "fortunate youths," who had scarcely ever seen a gun fired in anger, had just then been appointed to commands over the heads of many hundred brave officers who had battled the watch and bled in defence of their country.
"A porpus-faced lubber," exclaimed the commo-

dore on hearing the ditty, " to tell me to my face that I shall never be fit for sea again? And that's the cry among them gingerbread youngsters who take advan-tage of our backs being rounded by hard service to clap their hands upon em and jump over us. But who is there will dare for to go far to say that I. Com-modore Monarch Duncan Oldjunk, cannot fight my

ship, or weather a gale, with any seaman as ever trod quarter-deck, main-deck, or foksie?"

In point of fact, the old tars were but too well acquainted with his fighting propensities to contradict him—at least, when within range of his crutch; and they all aver that his broadsides and his storms inversibly kept seek other accounts. invariably kept each other company, and, "for the matter of throwing a long shot, there's no gunner whatsomever as could beat him."

The Commodore's anger was kindled—he tried to rise, but a confounded twinge brought him up again his pimpled nose assumed all the colours of the bow, which, unlike the iris of Noah, was not a pledge of safety, but the certain prognostic of a hurricane The youngster was summoned into the presence of his great uncle,—the gale burst with tremendors tury—the purser was ordered to scratch his name off the books, and to victual him no longer; and, though the youth protested that he had not the slightest intention to offend, he was discharged from "the Britannia," and commanded never to show his face " abpard"

Young Walter departed from the front of the build-

this request the veteran not him an admirable fit-out, ins come alongside of " the Brit

come alongside of "the Britania he had never quitted; for the last attained watters so eleverly that the satisfied Walter was many miles presume to approach one whom he ly and ungratefully offended." The conciled since; for the young man most gallantly, and died only a few yewell up the list of Post Captains.

As a seaman, belonging soul and had school, Commodore O'djunk is a thorough Sovereign and his country—it is true he beheld a crowned head in his life, nor could steady on shore till a long time after he hiplaced upon half-pay. He was also a great for church and state, although on no occasion hever entered the former, and he always considered appearance of a parson as the forerunner of a squ As for the state—he eschewed politics, as unwort the study of a seaman, whose only duty is obedient. to orders.

Amongst his peculiarities is a thorough detestation to verything not truly English, (except wines,) and he has always cherished an eternal enuity to Buona-parte, and swears that "it is all gammon so talk about Boney's death -he, for one, will never believe it;" but he cannot now meet the tri-colours in serife on the element he loves, or see it hoisted beneath the flag he worships. Yet still he wages war with the ex Emperor; for an Italian image-boy chancing to come to the cottage with his misceilaneous collection, he offered to the veteran's notice, with many commendations, a small full-length cast of Napoleon. Happily for the lad his imperfect English was not understood, but the image was bought with avidity, and placed upon a stool at a particular part of the lawn, before the window where the veteran sat with his legs swathed in flannelall hands were mustered to "witness execution"—a number of handsome brass models of ship's guns, loaded with 2-ounce balls, were regularly ranged, and each tar took his turn to fire at Buonaparte, the one who knock-ed him to splinters being rewarded by a bottle of rum. The wily Italian soon detected the state of affairs,

and a good supply was the result. Four or five years ago, a large cast of the ex-Emperor was moulded, and it was not long in finding its way to "the Britannia." This was gall and wormwood to the Commodore,—to find that, in spite of all his train of artillery, Napoleon had grown bigger; and determined to exterminate the whole race, he readily purchased all that were brought to him; and for several days the coast was kept in a constant state of alarm from the discharge of kept in a constant state of alarm from the discharge of the Commodore's guns. Nor were the rewards deficient in producing the usual consequences attendant on the distribution of so many bottles of rum. The Italian and the tars readily understood each other. A stock of "Boneys" were laid up in store, and produced at fit-ting seasons. The Commodore—uninformed as to the mode of manufacture, was ignorant that the mould remained, and was constantly producing fresh casts— swore that "there should not be an image left in the land;" and he has gone on buying and shooting, tilf the tars are perfect marksmen, and take it by turns to demolish the Emperor. The truth, however, must be told; for it frequently happens, that the image is knocked to pieces by a stone from the bushes, instead of the shot from the gun, and thus the bottle of rum is won

It happened, a short time since, that a young artist, attracted by the beauty of the scenery in that neigh-bourhood, employed himself in taking eketches for water-colour drawings; and the Lieutenant falling in with him, introduced him to the Commodore. Now, the gallant chief, though when at sea he could command twenty ships' painters, was utterly innocent of any taste in the fine arts, yet behaved courteously to the young man, and directed that a berth should be

cleared out for his especial use, and he should be entered on the books to be victualled as a supernumerary.

Commodore Oldjunk was the first officer who made great improvements in the running gear of a ship, pargreat improvements in the running gear of a sind, particularly in rigging the royal yards (generally the highest in a line-of-battle-ship) aloft. He liked the drawings of the young artist, because the colours were pretty; but, still desirous of their commemorating or extending his improvements, he one day inquired of the young man—"Whether he could paint him the main-royal of the Britannia?"

"Hadoubtally Size I will try" ranking the extist

"Undoubtedly, Sir, - I will try," replied the artist, laughing at what he considered a good joke, and gratified at the thoughts of obtaining the Commodore's patronage.

Away he went, and set to work with ardour and di-Away he went, and set to work with ardour and di-ligence, his heart glowing with what he conceived to be the old tar's patriotism. At last it was finished, -beauti-fully finished, -and, full of delight, he hurried uncere-moniously into the Commodore's presence with the picture in his hand. Unfortunately, the veteran had that morning experienced a violent attack of his old enemy, and was both neevish and passionate without enemy, and was both prevish and passionate, without manifesting regard for either persons or things. At the

moment of the young man's entrance, he was under the hands of the barber, and his chin was frothed over as if he had just raised his head from the comb of a sea.

"Well, Mr.—; and what sort of a sail have you made of it?" demanded the Commodore, as the artist, observing in what manner his patron was engaged, remained at a distance. remained at a distance.

"Sale, Sir?" returned the young man, bowing.
"Pardon me,—I do not exactly understand. I have

"Drawn the picture for me, and no sail after all!"
grumbled the Commodore. "Why, Mr. ____, I thought
I told you it was the main-royal I wanted."

Told you it was the main-royal I wanted."

"Very true, Commodore, perfectly correct," responded the artist, with a smile on his face, and making a graceful inclination with his body: "and I hope you will find I have executed, that is, though no regicide, I have taken off the head with good effect." "D — your execution, Sir, and taking off of heads!"
vociferated the irritable Commodore; and, in his eager
utterance, blowing a fleecy cloud of lather into the barber's face:—"Don't stand grinning there, but show
me how you have stretched the canvas."
"Really Commodore I

"Really, Commodore, I beg pardon, I did not mean to give offence," returned the artist, without moving one step in advance; for he had heard several striking arguments adduced for not going too near the crutch:—"I trust, Sir, I have completed your order aggregating to a sure with the completed of the complete of according to your wishes; but, with respect to canvas, I do not use it, -it is not suited for 'waters.'"

"What!" shouted the veteran,—canvas not suited for waters! Here's a pretty lubber!—to tell such a thing to me, who have sailed upon the ocean from the first moment of my drawing breath! Why, Sir, what the devil should we do, when sprays are breaking over the bows, if the canvas couldn't stand water?"

"I have to apologise for not exactly understanding you, Commodore," responded the artist, somewhat nettled at the language which had been used to him:
-" what sprays upon bough, have to do with canvas, exceeds my comprehension. Boughs, certainly, have green sprays over them. Still, Sir, I do assure you that I have nothing to do with canvas: 1 am generally on "On board, are you?" uttered the testy Commodore,

with a look of contempt: - and a pretty know-nothing you must be when you gets aboard! A precious lubber, truly, to suppose that a main-royal has no con-nection with canvas! But avast! avast! Butler!-Butler Dick! Where has that old son of a grampus got to? Dick! - Dick Soud! where are you?" "Ay, sy, your Honour!" shouted astentorian voice the door-way.

And, having reconnoitred, there entered a corpulent man, in livery, with the true cut of commodore's but-tier who had seen service, a quit as big as a canister-shot distending one cheek, and a huge red nose full of

"Ay, ay, your Honour! What does your Honour want?"

time of a pleased spectator; "it's the Jews."

to regard of being royal, your Honour, ed than the shrink from who?—you half-wrung swab? exclaim, d Commodore.

ed Commodore.

p, with the lather still on one side of his preetting his gout, sprang forward, and epicture. At first, when he gazed upon crimsoned fury flushed over his usually te; and his grin, - oh! what a grin! - it is But his stern countenance so n relaxed;

It was a correct and wel'-finished protrait of our gracious young Queen; and the Commodore readily paid the demand of the artist, exclaiming at the same time. "Well, she's a sweet craft, there's no denying it and, denne! I should like to hear and see the man as dared to do, it. Long may she float in smooth seas, with favouring breezes, the pride and glory of old He turned to the artist : -

"This is not exactly what I meant; but sill it will do,—it will do! The fault is not yours, for it isn't given to the understanding of every one to know what ' main-royal' is."

"No, your Honour," chimed in old Dick, "it's not n the natur o' your 'long-shore folk to discrimmage about such high matters as them ere; though, your Honour, as it stands, it's what I calls beautifully painted; and, mayhap, as your Honour has been often talking of the consarn, the gemman might do you the ould Racehorse,"... and he gave the artist a knowing

wink with his eye
"Oh, certainly,—should he very happy," uttered the young man, bowirg:—"it is quite in my way,—should be at home there."

"Do you really think you could make anything of it?" demanded the Commodore,—" the Racehorse?—eh? Beautiful in symmetry! the fleetest of the fleet parrying on a taut press, and running like the wind!

The artist bowed.

And -- d'ye hear ? - just put at the main, will you? -a stiff breeze, and cutting along like a flying-fish."

Again the young man bowed, - made sure of giving **sketch was good, and as he glanced at it he uttered,

"Capital!—those forelegs are well thrown torward,
—the neck and head in excellent keeping. Herring,

were laughing at him.
It would be utterly impossible to describe the first outbrenk of the veteran's disappointment. His face dolphin; and he thickly uttered,
"Haugh!...haugh!—ho!—the devil!"
But suddenly caething at the humour of the thing,

cumstances of their creation repeated to visitors with great glee. The veteran carries on the same as usual, and promises to do so for the next twenty years to come, when probably he will become a decided curiosity in natural history as the last remnant of the

old naval school.

"And what has all this to do with your messmates?" exclaims old Grumbler again; "what do I want to know about your uncle?"

Granted; but a yarn's yarn, a and a vetern relative given some account of the "Mids of other days," yet it is amongst the reefers I must commence my narratives - omitting or disguising names as a matter of of the individuals, many of whom are now living, and not a few enjoying exalted rank. I shall paint from

lie, though with a tarbrush.

It was in the cockpit of the old Blunderbuss 74 that I first fell in with Jack —, as strange a compound of good hamour and ignorance as ever wore a weekly account; and yet he was brave, and not a bad practical seaman, but as for navigation, it was as much as ever he could do to take the sun's altitude at noon. The working of day's works, double altitudes, azimuths, and lunars, required study and labour; and as Jack had eschewed from his infancy everything like mental exertion, he never would, and consequently never could, understand sines or cosines, tangents or secants, nor yet their application however simplified. But; Jack never shrank from bodily fatigue: he would undergo the severest privations and toil without flincking, and frequently estonished all who were not in the secret by his feats of agility and gymnasia: he would stand upon his head at the maintruck—throw a succession of somersets along the bowsprit—dance a jig at the jib-boom end, and foot a hornpipe (as the seamen declared) "like an angel." Still he was extremely irritable and stubborn in temper; and, as he was a capital bruiser, none of the Middies cared to provoke him, or took especial good caution to give him a wide berth if either wiltully or by chance they had raised his choler, which soon subsided, and the palm of peace was exchanged. Jack had a small property of his own, quite sufficient for a Midshipman's wants, and rather more so, that he never troubled his triends with letters: and I really think he could not have penned one, for his log was kept by the Captain's cierk (wao was Jack's as we'll as the Skipper's), and I never saw him do more than scribble his own name, which he could hardly read himself. His pay, his prize money (and we did pretty weil that way), and his income from other sources, were all expended in a very short time after they came to hand; for Jack gave dinners ashore and brought delicacies aboard, sharing his grood things with his messmates, and often relieving honest poverty in distress. His great aim seemed to naking of everybody happy by the best means in his power; and as he never was sorrowful himself, neither could be endure to see anybody else so.

Soon after I joined, our worthy and excellent com-

munder was superseded on his promotion to a flag, and a new Skipper was appointed, who had acquired the name of Nebuchadnezzar, on account of his having declared, when some complaint was made to him relative to the provisions that were served out a short time before the mutiny at Spithead, that " grass was good en nigh for such discontented and turbulent rascals." The ship's company of the old Blunderbuss were not altogether pleased with their acquisition, and wished Nebuchadaezzar at Jerusalem, or any other

d with loyalty, and the linto a smile.

t,"answered he, throwing pleased spectator; "it's eing royal, your Honour, eas her!"

nalf-wrung awab! exclaim, there will on one side of his enrees ashore.

The picture place of worship, whilst not a few, whose delinquencie, had been leniently treated by their old commander trembled in their shoes lest their easily-besetting sins should bring them under the lash of the new "King of the Jews." Nor were the officers much better contented that the men; for though they had no desire to shrink from the most rigid discipline, yet old Nibby was a full-length saint, and kept a sharp eye and a taut hand over his juniors in regard of skylarks and sprees ashore.

sprees ashore.
It happened that my messmate Jack was not on board when the Captain read his commission; but as we were under sailing orders, he made his appearance we were under sailing orders, he made his appearance when the ship was unmooring, and the First Lieutenant, after a gentle admonition about breaking his leave, hinted, in pretty strong terms, that the new Skipper would not stand such nonsense, and he must abide the well, well,—I say God bless ber, to! Ay, ay, young man,—this is, indeed, The Main-Royal or it took place I cannot tell, but so it occurred that the lit was a correct and mall form. it took place I cannot tell, but so it occurred, that the first day we were at sea Jack was amongst the officers invited to dine in the cabin. I rather think it was mischievously done; for all hands knowing his pro-pensities, it was hoped some fun would be derived from it. At all events, the Middy (who had not altogether recovered from the effects of the wine he had drank shore), after suitable counsel from bis messmates, and a delineation of the extremely amiable feelings of his superior, found himself at the table of his chief, with the Second Lieutenant, Captain of Marines, Chaplain (a follower of the Captain's), Surgeon, Purser, and a Master's Mate; and for some time he conducted him-self pretty orderly. The dinner, however, rassed off very differently to those of the late commander, who relaxed all quarter-deck etiquette when their legs were under the mahogany-loved to see hilarity and cheerfulness, and could give and take a joke even with a reefer, as Jack had often experienced. Now, however, there were no laugh, no anecdote of fun-scarcely any one spoke; and old "Sneezer" (an abridgment of Nebuchaduezzar) appeared, by his downcast looks and often-repeated sighs, to be labouring under severe deoften-repeated sighs, to be labouring under severe de-pression of spirits. This was more than Jack could bear: his commiserating heart longed to cheer the old boy up, and he uttered several drolleries, which had the effect of rendering the acidity of Sneezer's countenance still more sour, whilst his visitors were almost convulsed in their efforts to refrain from laughing. At last, the Middy remarking that "all hands seemed to be tarred with the same brush," offered, by way of eblivening them, "to dance them a hornpipe, if the Captain would send for the ship's fiddler!" Ye gods and little fishes! what an explosion followed! Official dignity and stern fanaticism were not only offended. dignity and stern fanaticism were not only offended but particularly outraged, for the officers at table could restrain themselves no longer-roars of mirth echoed round the wooden walls, rendered more striking by the - the nack and head in excellent keeping. Herring, of Doncaster, couldn't have done it better. And now for Jack !'

The drawing was finished; and the impatient Commodore, who had commanded the Raechorse frigate, - fought more than one gallant action in her, - and on perceiving that he had aroused them from their complete of the property of the prop aparticular occasion, when the High Admiral of England and embarked in his ship, hoisted the Union at the main,—was delighted, when informed that it await and his inspection. He ho bled into the room, the great before, it was now downright hysterical—no one ed his inspection. He ho bled into the room, the artist bowing with self-satisfied confidence:

"When—where is it?" inquired the Commodore, who stared about him in expectation of seeing his favourite frigate, and utterly disregarding the picture on the ease!:—"Where is the Racehorse?"

"Where is the Racehorse?"

"Where is the Racehorse?" on the easel:—"Where is the Racehorse?"

"Where is it, Commodore!" repeated the artist, fearing that something was wrong again. "D you mean the picture?—why, there it is," pointing towards the drawing. "I hope it will please you, Commodore: this is the Racehorse, with a Jack at the mane."

And so it actually was,—but for the frigate. There And so it actually was, —but to the frigate.

was a cleverly coloured scene of a race-rourse, and a beautiful race-horse running away with a Jack-tar, —knees up,—tail straight out behind,—as he held on that anything was wrong. The Captain would have tried him by a court-martial, but was disuaded from it tried him by a court-martial, but was disuaded from it that anything was wrong.

But suddenly cacthing at the humour of the thing, be roared with laughter till his side shook, -in which he was joined by Dick, who had followed his commander; and it was not long before the artist joined in the merriment, perfectly satisfied that he had made a decided hit.

Both pictures, elegantly framed, now hang on the walls of the Commodore's room, and often are the circumstances of their creation repeated to visitors with the hands of a noble Viscount, of sporting the first sporting and the same as usual. notoriety on the turf, and it had been given to the re verend incumbent under a promise to his parent, who was his Lordship's breeder and trainer, and by the aid of some capital horses had put much ready cash to the credit account of the nobleman at his banker's. Now, Jack, when a child, loved fox-hunting as well as his daidy, who encouraged his inclination, and he was more frequently in the stable than at school. At length, when arrived at an age in which education became an essential requisite, he was sent to a public institution; but, detesting both the confinement and the labour of but, detesting both the confinement and the labour of study, Jack slipped from his moorings very early one morning, and started on foot to seek his fortune—"the world before him where to choose," not his "place of rest," for he was of too stirring a temporament to indulge in inglorious ease, but where to choose a mode of his what he should do with the princesses and the performance and the promised him most amusement. After travelling several miles, he fell unto company with some performers in the equestrian troop of the celebrated Saunders, who were proceeding to a fair that was about to be held at some considerable distance, and pressed one soft hand after to be held at some considerable distance, and pressed one soft hand after delighted with him rew associates: they taught him to delighted with him rew associates: they taught him to delighted with him rew associates: they taught him to dealed the minute of the celebrated shinking and condisions the control of the celebrated ship and the should him to the called a consonally at the family mansion in Church-street, also recognised her sample that he family mansion in Ch daddy, who encouraged his inclination, and he was more frequently in the stable than at school. At length, claims precedence. However, here goes for a few recollections of my messmates, as I have been able to collect their biography; and although I have already study, Jack slipped from his moorings very early one course, though I made doubt that the characters will indulge in inglorious ease, but where to choose a mode of life that promised him most amusement. After delighted with his new associates: they taught him to vault, to tumble, to ride in the circus—in short, made him in an extremely clever fellow as a stroller, and, in return, he was the very life of the arena—up to fun, down to mischief, and fly to everything. The ladies of the corps took a fancy to him, and taught him to dance; the riders vied with each other in encouraging his fearless exploits on horseback; the clowns inoculated him with all their drollery; and the lad who would ed him with all their drollery : and the lad who would not devote a few hours a day to scholastic study, slaved incessantly from morning to night to arquire a perfect knowledge of the profession he had stumbled upon. But what cared Jack?—he could read his own name lazoned forth upon the " Bill of the Performance; he wore spangled dresses and glittered in the lamp- his coat, and danced them a hornpipe, which, being lights; he could here the cheering shouts of applause that shook the canvas walls as he leaped the red garter, or dashed through a hoop covered with paper in a blaze. He had become a flaming character; and the be utiful Miss Saunders (she certainly was a very pretty girl), who danced in Turkish trousers upon the ty girl), who danced in Turkish trousers upon the mates reasoned with him on the absurdity of such an imates reasoned with him on the absurdity of such an slackwire in full swing, had kissed him, and called him her "pet." Besides, when he passed through the streets, he attracted public notice, and was praised in the provincial papers: Jack's brain was almost turned. But all this elvsium was not to last. He was accidentally detected and discovered by a venerable aunt, who patronised the riders, and she induced her nephew to relinquish his engagements, and return to his home, promising, that if he behaved himself well, she would make him heir to her estates, bringing in about 2001. a year. Once more at school, the truant longed

winderstood, was the boarded one round which he had so often traversed.

Jack was declared incorrigible, removed from school, and placed to learn some handicraft, the precise nature of which, I do not recollect. The youngster, however, had an independent spirit; he would not yield himself subservient to control, and so he bade farewell to his employer, and got on board a callier bound to the north, under the hope and expectation of rejoining his old friends of the Circus. But in this he was disappoint.

We now passed a few days together; and I found the revered parent of my old messmate had gone the very of all flesh, leaving his son an unencumbered estate of about 1500l. a year. He commanded a brig or a cutter upon the station, and spent his money feely in giving entertainments to officers of the Navy and Army, and playing off his usual eccentricities.

How long Jack retained his command, I do not know; but I rather think till she was paid off at the

practical knowledge as a sailor; and though he some times experienced the roughs of Newcastle amity from the other lads, yet he boldly defended himself, and generally came off trumphant. He had continued in this occupation about twelve months, chuckling at the ides that he remained undiscovered by his family, which pro-bably would not have been the case had he again united himself to the troop, and hoping that he might continue in concealment, for any thing was better than school or business that required mental study. But Jack was now to move in another sphere. A man-of war's boat boarded the collier in the Swin, an active search was commenced fore and aft; the runaway had got into close stowage, packed up in straw, in an earthernware crate down in the hold, but his good genius deserted him. He had had a wearying night on deck; the warmth and quiet composed him to sleep, and when sleeping he had a bad habit of playing deep bass upon his nasal organ. Alas for the poor fellow! his bugle sounded long and loud, just as the searchers came near to the crate: it directed them to the exact spot,... Jack's treacherous conk betraved him-he was unpacked and handed upon deck.
"What made you hide yourself, my lad?" said the

rather irritated, for he was not aware that the Lieute-

useless; and in another half hour he found himself on

board a royal cruiser. Nor was he solitary, for she had about 200 more impressed men, which she was carrying round to Yarmouth to increase the physical strength

that was in the mutiny at Spithead; and his good conduct on that occasion gained him the approbation

I lost sight of my old messmate for several years; and the next time I fell in with him, he was First Lieutenant of one of the prettiest seventy-four's in the Service. It was at Bahia, somewhere about the time of the royal family of Portugal emigrating to the Brazils, and their fleet having been scattered in a gale of wind, sought shelter at Bahia. Jack's ship was the other, and pressed them to his lips --- went down upon his knees indiscriminately to maids and mistresses, and as they all laughed and seemed highly diverted, Jack was contented. The eating and drinking part of the affair passed off very well—it was all practicable enough; but then came the after-dinner conversation; and as none of the English understood Portuguese, and none of the Portuguese could speak English, there was a very pretty confusion of tongues. Jack tried all he could to please them: he poured out wine for them in abundance--mixed grog for those who relished it-handed the biscuit and fruits for a dessert; and not satisfied that he had accomplished his purpose, he sent for the Marine fifer, stripped off concluded, he began turning himself round and round like a coach-wheel, and concluded the entertainment by standing on his head, and throwing somersets, to the great astonishment of the ladies, who wanted the

of the British channel. I was on the ground in a carriage, when I beheld my old messmate mounted on a splendid and spirited animal, which he managed with as much ease as if it had been a quiet hack kept his seat as gracefully as if he had been reclining for the eclat of the amplitheatre. His heart sickened for the sounds of approbation, for none could he ever get from his teachers; and he was much oftner to be found amusing his school-fellows with tumbling, than attending to his books. As for mathematics, he cons a dered a triangle of no manner of use, except as attending to his books. As for mathematics, he cons a dered a triangle of no manner of use, except as attending to his books. As for mathematics, he cons a dered a triangle of no manner of use, except as a thorough seaman and a first-rate horseman in the stretcher for the hight-range; and the only eight trees. stretcher for the tight-rope; and the only circle he of Saunders's troop.
understood, was the boarded one round which he had We now passed a few days together; and I found

ed, nor could be get any tidings of their whereabout, and as the Master of the collier invited him to remain (for hands were scarce then,) and praised him for his activity and readiness to learn, he made himself tolerably contented, soon could heave the lead, take his trick at the tiller, understood reefing, furling, splicing. In short, the same assidutiy which made him a clever equestrian performer, now helped him to gain good practical knowledge as a sailor: and though he some loving propensities rendered him an agreeable addition to country society, particularly amongst the squire-archy of the chase, whose after-dinner hours were frequently enlivened by Jack's gymnastic exhibitions. This I heard not long since, through the medium of a friend who was passing that way, and saw the identical it dividual in the yard of the inn, his coat and hat off, and playing at pitch-and-hustle with a parcel of boys.

ROMACNE IN REAL LIFE.

(From the Preston Pilot.)

The historical annals of the century furnish various instances of great change in the fortunes of women—such as the elevation of Miss Farren to the Countess of Derby; Miss Mellon to the Duchess of St. Alban's; and Miss Frote to the Countess of Harrington; each of whom has in turn "walked the stage" of a Preston theatre; but there are few, if any, instances on record of ladies of high aristocratic birth, numbering among their immdiate connections dukes, earls and lords, who "What made you hide yourself, my lad?" said the Lieutenant; "surely the King's beef and biscuit is as good as you can get here; and than there's the chance of prize-money. How long have you been to sea?"

"Sea, Sir?" replied Jack, with the most perfect affectation of ignorance as to the meaning. "What should I know about sea?—this is my trade," and he began tumbling and capering, to the great amusement of the officer and his boat's crew.

"Very good—capital!" said the Lieutenant; "just the sort of hand we want to keep the rest in good humour; you'll do for a spare wheel, should it be shot away in action. Come, get your traps into the boat."

become the wives of humble tradesmen. One such instance, however, has taken place; and as the lady was for many years an inhabitant of Preston, and her ashes are now commingling with their mother earth in St. John's churchyard, her history may not prove uninteresting to our readers. The Hon. Francis North, subsequently created Earl of Guilford, was several times married, and had rather a numerous family. Lord Frederick North, many years Prime Minister to George III., was his eldest daughter, Both were deprived of maternal care when they most required it, and both were consigned to the some foster-mother during their become the wives of humble tradesmen. One such instance, however, has taken place; and as the lady was for many years an inhabitant of Preston, and her ashes are now commingling with their mother earth in memoir his eldest daughter, Both were deprived of maternal care when they most required it, and both were consigned to the some foster-mother during their infancy. Of the life, public and private, of the former, Lord Brougham has furnished ample details in his "Statesmen of George the Third." Of the eventful history of the latter the pen has been as silent as the grave which entember the pen has been as silent as the grave which entombs her remains.

Be it, then, the task of the writer of this unvarnished narrative to rescue her memory from obscurity. Of her early days it may suffice to say that they were spent under the roof of her mother's immediate relatives, near rather irritated, for he was not aware that the Lieutenant's mention of the couchwhip was in allusion to the pennant at the masthead; "you won't never make a sailor of me that way."

"Avast, my boy! let us have no more gammon," said the officer; "you knew your value, or we shouldn't have found you stowed away in a basket; so you see you have hampered yourself, and now bear a band into the boat."

Jack reluctantly complied, for resistance would have useless: and in another half hour he found himself on the complete of the mother's immediate relatives, near Grosvenor-square, London, where she received an education suitable to the position in society she appeared destined to fill. At 12 or 14 years of age she become an inmrte of Bushey House, Middlesex, then the residence of the Earl of Halifax, whose daughters, the Ladies Montague, watched over her young woman-hood with anxious solicitude. The Earl of Halifax being at the time (1748) one of the Lords of the Admiralty, was in the habit of being waited on in matters appeared in the time of the control of the Ladies Montague, watched over her young woman-hood with anxious solicitude. The Earl of Halifax being at the time (1748) one of the Lords of the Admiralty, was in the habit of being waited on in material transfer and the proof of the Position in society she appeared destined to fill. At 12 or 14 years of age she become an inmrte of Bushey House, Middlesex, then the residence of the Ladies Montague, watched over her young woman-hood with anxious solicitude. The Earl of Halifax being at the time (1748) one of the Lords of the ladies Montague, was in the habit of being waited on in material transfer and the proof of the Ladies Montague, was in the habit of being waited on in material transfer and the proof of the Ladies Montague, was in the lad ters appertaining to his office by a young man named Brett, nephew of Sir W. Smith, a London merchant, who offered her his hand. Mr. Brett, though respecta bly connected, and having good worldly prospects before him, was nevertheless not considered of suitable good humour soon returned; and after piping to grog, he exhibited a few choice specimens of his gymnastic talent. He was drafted into the Triumph, that was in the mutiny at Spithead; and his Major at the time, and lived at the entrance to Chapel walk, Fishergate she received an intimation that Mr. Brett, supposing that she had gone to France, had set

yet the fact, that this marriage (imprudent certainly under the circumstances) for ever cut her off from her former friends and acquaintances, not one of whom ever exchanged a single word with her afterwards, except Sir Roger Burgoyne, who married her particular friend Lady Frances Montague, and who accidentally met her in London. Lord Strange, who then regale of wind, sought shelter at Bania. Jack Sanip was ordered to receive some of the princesses and nobility on board, to convey them round to Rio Janiero, and It presented the country, and resided occasionally at the family mansion in Church-street, also recognised her Duke of Marlborough, who married her cousin. Mr. Brett, her "first love," it may be added, rose to eminence in point of position; having become member far Sandwich, and also one of the Lords of the Admiralty, during the coalition ministry of Lord North and Mr. Fox in 1783; but, it is understood, died unmarried, probably out of respect for the lady whom an affectionate regard on the part of her well-meaning friends had deprived him of, owing to his then inferior

MISCELLANEA.

FOUNDLINGS IN FRANCE. - The Councils General in France, who are intrusted with the duty of reporting on the local affairs of their respective districts and to ascertain the extent with the power of distributing the local funds, have been holding their meetings within the last four weeks. Amongst the quesexhibition, but he defended himself, and insisted that it was a point of duty to make the poor emigrants as comfortable as possible.

The next time I came alongside this oddity, was at a grand review of two or three regiments of dragonia the neighbourhood of a more regiments of dragonia the neighbourhood of a more regiments of dragonia the neighbourhood of a more regiments of dragonia to a provincial to absorb all the funds at the disposal of the provincial to a possible to a possible the neighbourhood of a more regiments of dragonia to a possible to a possible to a possible to a provincial to a possible to a p tions they have discussed, the subject of the hospitals for abandoned children has in almost every council posal of the provincial to all sense of shame and maried women are so lost to all sense of shame and maternal affection, that they actually enter the Hotel Dieu, or hospital, where they are confined at the public expense, and then proceed to the Hospice des Enfans Trouves, and there abandon their unfortunate offspring. Several councils have suggested the abolition of the turning boxes, by means of which the mother is enabled to abandon her infant with perfect mother is enabled to abandon her infant with perfect collection of the proper dues), the following entry was made relative to one of the learning laden barques:—

"Draught, 13 inches; weight, 31 tons; cargo, philo-France, and representations are as strongly mode from the north as from the south against the present law. Many French philanthropists attribute this increasing deficiency of maternal affection to the difficulties in rally known, it is necessary that both parties obtain the consent of their parents unless they are upwards of thirty years of age, and produce certificates without number, of birth, &c., and publish bans in every town which they have resided in during the preceding year, often impossible for a soldier or artizan who bas had occasion to travel in search of work.

by, went and drank about 20 quarts. It is not known where she spent the night, but early on Saturday she was observed by many running up and down, evidently under the influence of Sir John, and, in the course of the same day, the unfortunate cow died in conse-which they have resided in during the preceding year, often impossible for a soldier or artizan who bas had occasion to travel in search of work.

ment; 364 dissenters' chapels; 22 foreign chapels; 250 public schools; 1,500 private schools; 150 hospitals; 156 almshouses, besides 205 other institutions; 550 public offices: 14 prisons; 22 theatres: 24 markets. Consumes annually 110,000 bullocks 776,000 sheep, 250,000 lambs, 250,000 calves, and 270,000 pigs; 11,000 tons of butter, 13,000 tons of 775,000 sheer, 250,000 lambs, 250,000 calves, and 270,000 pigs; 11,000 tons of butter, 13,000 tons of cheese, 10 milions gallons of milk, a million quarters of wheat, or 64 millions of quartern loaves, 65,000 pipes of wine, two million gallons of spirits, and two million barrels of porter and ale. Employs 16,502 shoemakers, 14,552 tailors, 2,391 blacksmiths, 2,013 shoemakers, 14,552 tailors, 2.391 blacksmiths, 2,013 whitesmiths, 5,030 house painters, 1,076 fish dealers, 2,662 hatters and hosiers, 13,203 carpenters, 6,822 bricklayers, & 5,416 cabinet makers, 1,005 wheelwrights, 2,180 sawyers, 2,807 jewellers, 1,172 old clothesmen (chiefly Jews), 3,628 compositors, 700 pressmen, 1,393 stationers, 2,633 watch and clock makers, 4,227 grocers, 1,430 milkmen, 5,653 bakers, 2,091 barbers, 1,040 brokers, 4,322 butchers, 1,586 cheevemongers, 1,082 chemists, 4,199 clothiers and linen drapers, 2,167 coach makers, 1,367 coal merchants, 2,123 coopers, 1,381 dyers, 2,319 plumbers, 907 pastrycooks, 869 saddlers, 1,246 timmen, 803 tobacconists, 1,470 turners, 556 undertakers. [The above are all males above twenty years of age.] 10,005 private families of fashion, &c. About 77,000 establishments of trade and industry, 4,409 public houses, 330 hotels, 470 beer shops, 960 spirit and wine shops 330 hotels, 470 beer shops, 960 spirit and wine shops There are six bridges over the Thames at London There are six bridges over the Thames at London London doe's cover 20 acres; 14 tobacco warehouses' 14 acres; and the wine cellars 3 acres, containing 22,000 pipes. The two West Indian docks cover 51 acres. St. Catherine's docks cover 24 acres. The Surrey docks, on the opposite side, are also very large There are generally about 5,000 vessels, and 3,090 boats on the river, employing 8'000 watermen and 4,000 labourers. London pays about one-third the window-duty in Eugland; the number of houses assessed being about 120,000, rated at upwards of five millions sterling. The houses rental is probably seven millions sterling. The houses rental is probably seven or eight millions.

LOVE CRASE EXTRIORDINARY. - A few days ago, they say, a beautiful English yacht, coquettishly rig-ged, entered the Gironde at Bordeaux, and having proudly traversed the harbour, anchored opposite the Cale de Quincones. While the longers were admiring the beautiful vessel and the still more beautiful lady on it, a second yacht, cutter rigged, and decorated with English and French colours, entered the harbour and cast anchor at a short distance from the first. Three days afterwards the cutter was observed first. Three days afterwards the cutter was observed to weigh anchor at daybreak and quit the harbour the moment the tide permitted: it was also remarked that the schooner had disappeared during the night: It appears that last spring these two yachts sailed from London within a few days of each other, and met at Constantinople some weeks afterwards. The owner Constantinople some weeks afterwards. The owner of the cutter, who is a young man, and recognised as an elegant of the first water in the most brilliant English circles, became there acquainted with the beautiful wife of the proprietor of the schooner (a distinguished Scotch nobleman), and became "eperdus ment" in love with her. Lord D—was not slow in perceiving the attentions of the young spark to his lady, and thought that the best means of putting an extinguisher on his hopes would be to quit Constant sinople, and return to London. Hardly had the schooner made sail than the cutter followed her example, and put to see, keeping closely in her comontinue, it is impossored and the Doctor, dreading the exercise of the continue of the continu favaurable opportunity to "couper son baton" with as little delay as possible. The disappointment of the young man when he returned and found that the object of his pursuit had escaped may be easily imagined.

The rising of the tide prevented his immediate departure but the manner is consisted by a second and the second and the second are the second as the second as the second as the second are the second as the second are the second as the secon ture, but the moment it permitted he weighed anchor, and sailed in pursuit of his dear schooner and its pre-cious freight. Whether he has succeeded or not in his

> of him, gave him a round of applause, whilst others armed more than before. At length there was a

armed more than before. At length there was a pause, and—will you believe it?—the gentleman began singing one of his national melodies, something about

"Oh! Teddy's the boy for bewitching'em.

Whoop! Hullabadioc!! Hullaballoo!"

And as he sung he whooped, and yelled, and danced, and flourished his thick stick right glorously. Was there ever such an exhibition? The people roared again with laughter, and our friend the Irishman appeared perfectly happy. But alas, for Paddy! the manager called for the assistance of the gens d'arms, a party of whom rushed on the stage to apprehend the Irishman; but he resisted, and many of the audience took his part. Some English sailors who were present called out "Go it Pat—go it Paddy," and Paddy did go it, for he did considerable dama ge to the beads of his opponents by his terrible shillelah. At length, however, he was overpowered and lodged in the station house; and so ended one of the most extraordinary scenes ever witnessed in a theatre.

scenes ever witnessed in a theatre.

DIRECTIONS FOR SPRING LAWYERS.—Prune luxuriant actions and nail up backward clients in a good situation for spouting.—Make up hot beds by raking out old slander and all sorts of manure that are available. available.

A DRUNKEN Cow .- On Friday evening se'nnight, a beer house keeper at Mert by put two pails of wort to cool outside his house; a cow, which was grazing close by, went and drank about 20 quarts. It is not known