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Given by me, the Lieutenant Governor of Java and its dependencies, at Baz Gouverneur in Rade. taria, this 11th day of Fabruary 1814.

Bu order of the Hon-Governor in Council ASSET Sec. to Govt

tounisten in de Districten onder hutire respacific Jurisdiction; -- en nademaal, by cen Tardena periode in die Prochematie, de Radon Gulbermer in Council. die gewahmd morden dandraden gecontinueere printigen atot het venharen van rechts-gedingen hear a resolut Inlandere betrokken waren his de applatending geleerd heeft dat groote kicognenienten verzageld gaan met de absentie panele Loden ran gezogdo Raden, van de voor, panele Loden ran gezogdo Raden, van de voor, panele Raden, van de voor, panele Raden, de Roude gean, en dat de gezogde Landraden voor merklyke verbeteringen val de Lolandsche Vermeerdert en nauwer met de Iolandsche Instellingen gelyk geneel Heelt de Haer Luitenant Gouverneur in Rade besloten, dat ne den vervolge slegts een Lid, die de Roude Rechter genaamd zal worden van jedit Roude op dess Ronde sal gran, en auf de mander van provederen voor de Landrand, der robris ann de Residents Ruad zal genoemd werden; gehasledi al-herneroid-aal worden - Laudien diada is op heden sem Reglement gespresinand. zatitalterd een Reglement, " fot het heter administrescu yan Justitle in de Landradon van. poincten bekend gesteld zyn.

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Ter Ordonnantie van den Heer Luitenant.

BATAVIA, den 11de Feb. 1844.

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OTICE is hereby given, that the amount of Batavia Paper Currency recognized in the Proclamation of the Right Honorable DEMAAT het geordonneerd was by the Governor General, under date the lith cene Preclamatic gedateerd den 21ste September, 1811, laving been received and January 1812, dat de Raden van Justitie te deposition the Romerable Company's Treatment of the Raden van Justitie te Batavia, Samarang en Sourabaya, cens om de sury, and provisionally withdrawn from cirses manden op een Ronde zouden gazn, ten culation, the public Officers have been directo did the rechts gedingen te verhoren en te ed to discontinue the receips of the said Cur-

To Order of the Honorable the Lieutenant

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mits dezen bekend gemaakt. dat naardien het montant van Bataviasch Papiere Geld, het welk in de Freclamatie van den Hoeg Edele Gestrenge Heer Gouverneur General, vanden ilde September, 1811, erkend is geworden, in de Edele Compagnies Treasurie is ontfangen, en provisioneel buiten circulatie gebragt, de publicke Ambtenaren orders hebben ontfangen om het gezegde Papiere Geld niet meer te ontfangen na date deces.

Ter Ordonnautie van dan Heer Luitenant Gausespeur in Rade.

C. ASSEY, Sec. van het Gouvt. Banapa, Feb. 3, 1814.

MR. SLOANE

DECE house to inform the Genflemen who have been pleased to subscribe En op dat niemand biervan onwetendheid to the Raffle for his Arab House, that it may voorwenden, zo zel deze Proclamatie will take place at his Premises in Courant in de Etgefsche en Hullandsche ta- day next, the 24th instant, where a passon les, en in de Taldungede unter vertand en gesti. Will attend to receive the subscription.

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PERISTRAMOTTG met de Problema. C. ASSEY ... ASSEY Seci van 's Gomernment. waarin de duusche Zilvere Ropy verklandi e Feb. 1824. word de Randaard van de Zilvere Muut van dit Eiland te zyn, wurd mits dezen bekendgemaakt, dat de Bank brieven van de Bank van Lesaing, dewelke an date deses worden uitgegeven, van het volgemie Model zullen zyn.

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BATAVIA, the 1814.

The Director and Commissi sioners of the Lombard Bank do promise to pay within sing Months from the date hereof, 1 5 or at such other period as may! be notified in the Java Government Gazette, to the Bearer, the sum of ----- Java Rupees, in lamful currency of this colo-ny, together with the Interest to reon at the rate of six per cent per annum from the date hereof, and on the Security of

the Estates Mortgaged under the Publication of the 1st No. vember 1813.

OR DIRECTOR OF THE BARK. A gelyker roege splien de Tresaurie Noten van liet Gouvernement in den vervolge uitge. mankt worden zoor Javasche Ropyen, in steedte

van Spasnsche Matten gelyk voorheen. Ter Ordonoabtie van den Heere Luitenant Governeur in Rade.

C. ASSEY, Sec. van 's Goupt. Batavia, den 7de February 1814.

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POTICE is hereby given, that the Sixth bulf-yearly Lettery of the Propositive Paper Currency, with take place on the lat Pronimo, at the Sant-house in Bourning in the wastner.

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C. ASSEY. Sec. van het Goupe.

Barry and den 7 de Febru 1814.

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By Order of the Honorable the Lieutenaut Governor in Council.

J. DUPUY. Deputy Secretary to Gent.

BATAVIA, Feb. 7, 1814.

Bekendmaking.

A TORD mits dezen bekendgemarkt dat de Pryzen getrokken by de Vyfde nitleting van Probolinge Papier op den 1ste November laatst leden, betaalbaar zullen zyn in Zilver, by de Tresaurie te Samarang en 🕳 Sourabaya, op of na den 25ste dezes-En dat tot gerief van de honders van nitgetrokkene Probolingo Papieren te Batavia, deselve in gelyker voegen alhier zullen worden nitbetanid in Tresaurie Noten.

Ter Ordennatie van den Heere Luitenant Gouserneur in Rade.

Adjunct Sec. van het Gouve.

BATATIA, den 7de) Februray 1814. §

Advertisement.

OTICE is hereby given, that it is the intention of Government to expose to Public sale on the 1st day of March poxt, the several Opium Farms for the ensuing official year, commencing with the 1st of May.

The Farmers to supply themselves with Opium, and the defined regulations for the respective Ferms to be published hereafters By order of the Honorable the Lieutinapit Governor in Council.

C. ASSEY. Secretary to Gevernments BATAVIA, Feb. 11, 1814.

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ORD wits dezen bekend gemaaki dat het Gouvernement van Voornemens is, set op den lete Maart aansteande by Pablieke Verkoop op te veilen, de onderschie, deno Amphicen Pagten veet bet acostatede officied Jear, beginnende mot den late Mage

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Ter Ordonnantie van den Recre Luisspant Gouverneur in Rada

C. ASSET, Secretaris, non le Gammying BATAVIA, den 11de February, 1814.

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Op Dingsdag en Vrydag, den 22 en 25ste.

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> TOOR bet gebouw van de Bank van Lee-_ sing, ten overstaan van Commissarissen, van het Collegie der Bank van Leening, van control vervallen panden, bestaande in Juwel SHRAPNELL SKELTON & CO. dag den 22ste February voor een feder ten

LZO den Sequester Jacop Gerrif La van Derren, in zyn voorsz. kwaliteid aanvaard hebbende den Boedel en nalatenschap van wylen A. Comperis, in leven President van deze Rade, by Re-queste in dato 15de September Ao. Po. verzogt en geobtineerd heat mandament by Edicte advalvus curie, ter inclaging van affe on cen iegelyk die verhienen mog-te eenig regt, actie of pretentie the hebben op voorsz. Boebel en nalalenschap, om zig in den tyd van twaalf mannden, ofte in drie termynen ten ordinaire Raad-zeale alhier te addresseren van vier tot vier maanden.

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BATAVIA

SATURDAY, PERRUARY 18151614.

&PPOINTMENT. Mr. J. C. Baud, first Assistant in the Secretary's Office at Batavia.

After the publication of our Extra de Tuesday last, we had hoped to receive some further particulars of intelligence by the Hercules for insertion in our present number, but we regest to say that we have been disappointed. Only one news paper has been received from the Cape by that vessel, and its contents were all published in our last Extra - We know, however, that English Papers to the 7th September had arrived at the Cape before the departure of the Heronies, and the following Heads of Plows have reached us verbally and

through the medium of private letters. clusion of the armistice and the declaration of Austria against France, Bonaparts attacked the Austrians with partial successes but that Bernadotte came up with a considerable Swedish and Premise Present attacked the Francis Army market vear; that he completely remain them to retreat towards for and them to retreat towards for and appounts state that Burnark had joined the allies, and that identifiers but inclines totally destroyed by the Frenth: "It with stated, that Marquis of Wellington was advancing into France: " Sure

"It must be observed that we cannot pledge oarselves for the veracity of these statements, which have not reached by in any official shape, having received them merely in verbal communications, or from private letters of which we have been fac vored with a perusal.

But even on a view of only the authortic intelligence taken from the Cona Town Gazette and given in our last Extra, we see great reason to be pleased with the pros-

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ben, op Donderdag morgen van ieder week ten Couvernements huise zuilen Onfinn-

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Ment Spanish Dollars No. 2462, bearing date the 20th December 1813, pryings been less on the road between Kallie Tanjong and the Town of Cheribon, the said Note being the property of Lieutenant Oliver, of the 3d Volunteer Battalion, Notice is hereby given, that payment thereof has been stope

pod at the public Treasury with a BATAVIA, Feb. 7, 1814. 27 . 6 1. 107 10 til

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THEN TREASURY NOOT woos Sen He Honderd Sp. Dalers, No. 2463; gedateerd op den 20ste December 1818, verloren geraakt zynde op de weg ansschen Kalie Tanjong en Cheribon, toebekorende aan den Littemant gan het 3de Wellunteer Battalion Oliva, werd mits dezen bekend gemankt, datde betaling voor dezelve uit de generale Trea, sury is geinterdicecta door

BATAVIA, den Tde Bob. 1814.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Holders of Bank-nates, the date of which has expired, and the payment of which has consequently become due, may, on applications worden generated the Director and Commissioners of the Op Magadag, denvi

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is disposable by Government.

By Order of the Director and Commissioners of the Loinbard Bank. P. DECKER, Secretary:

BATEVIA, Feb. 9, 1814:

Advertentie.

ORD hier mode bekend gemaakt, dat deshouders vari Bank-noten, waar van de datum ter afbesaling verscheenen is, cir waar ven-die betaling gevolgelyk door den Directeur en Commissarissen van de Bank van Leening moest plants hebberly laar voorsin voldoening kunnen entrangen, de volgende Coloniale Producten.

Coffy, die afgeleerend zal worden in 's Gonternements: Petdrelsen, op enige platter in de Gosfelyke: Districton, Cheribon datr onder getenkendyrider Sin Spaansche Matten

de picolifa di ceritor di la contrata de All you som algeleeverd to worden togens 35 Sprianselre Matten de Ceijang op Bataria, en tegens 25 Spaansche Mattem de Coijang in de Oostelyke Districten, en alle stadute plantseis, clonar dut articul by het Concempment in

voorraad sal zym. Le Terseiche run den Directeur en Commissa. rissen van de Bunk van Leening nomastru D P. DECKER, Sec. 2. 39 A 🗯 Burnetta, den Die Hobers 14:

E danstaande Algemeene Vergadering SCHAP staat gehonden te worden op Donderdag den 3de Maart aanstsande, gewo-ber ure, in Gouvernements Huize op

Providence True Cost of the Co Taline, &c. &c. Am 17. Feb. 1814.

Advertisement. LL Persons indebted to the Estate. of the late EDMUND JOHN-

Gentlemen wishing to have a pri- SON, Esq. Assistant Surgeon in His Ma-

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Lombard Bank, receive Colonial Produce in POOR het Negotie htis many Mr. Geo. Burger.

payment thereof al follows:—

Collee will be delivered at the Government. Grooten Rivier, van James Lawretten, Ynos., den 19de Feb. 1814.

February 1814.

nader een Catalogus zal worden uitgegeven. Op Wasseleg; den 23ste February, 1814.

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tweede smakdagvaard, alle en esa iegelyk die te institueeren tegens. Woensdag den Justine 💈 💍

Sounabaya, and HERTSVELD, den 2de Feb. 1814.

pect of affairs on the Continent.—The junc- favored us with his letter from which we southward and of course would have got tion of Austria with the allies must produce take the following particulars. the most favorable effects, for Bonaparte can scarcely cope for any time against his the South Point of Madagascar on the 9th tain King was endeavouring to procure a deficiencies. opponents after such an immense addition November last, the Captain being below, number of hands to replace those which to their strength. The arrival of Moreau at 2 A. M. heard a violent noise and con- had been lost, but great difficulty was ex- be furnished to the Secretary to the Court must also be considered a most fortunate fusion on deck; he immediately ran up the perienced in getting the men required. of Directors, and in India to the Secretary event for the allies. The exalted talents Companion Ladder, to see what was the If they were not obtained when the ne- to the Government of the place. of that great General are too well known cause of it, but was met half way by a Ja- cessary repairs were completed, the Capto require comment, and the French Army vanese Sailor, who struck him on the head tain meant to go on to St. Helena, in imported from India not to be entered or are so much attached to him, that it is and knocked him down senseless .- The the hopes of completing his crew from taken out of warehouse, except for Exhighly probable a great proportion of it Captain's servant had the presence of mind the Fleet at that Island, as it was con- portation, unless brought to the Port of will not fight against the troops under his to bind up the wound with a napkin, or sidered impossible to proceed direct to London, and secured in the Company's command.—The capture of Stralsund by his master would probably have bled to London with the inefficient crew then on warehouses, such articles to be sold by the British will in a great degree open the death, as the blood flowed very profusely. continent to our commerce, affording a Fortunately, however, he recovered in a few market for the vast quantities of Colonial minutes, when be found himself in the Ca-Produce now in England.

we have commenced an Abstract, consistof which will be found in another part of our paper; we prefer this mode of communication to that of publishing portions of the act itself in our succeeding numbers, as the official language is so prolix and dif-

- The Honorable Company's ship Juliana had not arrived in England on the 7th August last.

- The Laffy Governess returned to Batavia on Tuesday evening, and held a Draw-, the Cabin as were effective, armed theming Room the next day, which was attend- selves, broke open the after-scuttle, and ed by most of the English and Dutch La- endeavoured to shoot the man at the helm, dies of the Settlement.—The Honorable the but could not succeed from the Javanese Lieutenant Governor arrived at Batavia the throwing down a quantity of water and following day.

party, at Goenong Saharee, on Thursday nese throwing the cargo overboard out of amiable Lady Governess, who with the morning they succeeded in breaking open Honorable the Lieutenant Governor, the' the Companion and got upon deck; they Commander of the Forces, and Mrs. then drove all the Javanese before the Nightingall, honored the party with their mainmast, and began to clear away the presence. The arrangements and decorations were nearly the same on this occasion lascars who were on Deck with the Javaas usual at the public celebration of the nese now came aft and joined the Captain's Birth-days of the Royal Family. We cannot, however, refrain from noticing an im- ner, the cook, a seacunny, and four lascars provement in the fitting up of the dancing had been killed and thrown overboard. room, which we never before observed on When the Javanese saw the guns loading similar occasions. The musicians were they all went down the fore-scuttle with placed in a gallery elevated above the the exception of four of them, who finding floor of the Room at the extremity on the they could not escape alive, threw away, right. This gallery was very tastefully their weapons and surrendered. decorated with coloured lines and flowers. These men were secured aft, and a lascar producing a very pleasing effect. The sent below with a musquet to watch the Wayangs or China plays, which are ge- motions of the Javanese who had escaped nerally placed is the garden near the there. The fore hatches were then taken house, were on Thursday Evening pitched off, but this not affording the means of on the opposite bank of the River, by firing at the Javanese, the fore part of which means the noise and inconvenience the deck was scuttled for that purpose. usually sustained by the visitors was avoid- It was then found that they had got ed, while the native spectators had more through the bulk-head between the fore room and convenience to gratify their and main hatchways, and as they could taste for these dramatic exhibitions.

8 o'clock, soon after which the merry nailed down, except one quarter of the dance began, and its mazy evolutions were performed with great spirit until near ed down, and a strong watch placed. twelve, by a numerous band of the The jolly boat was then lowered down, beautiful and gay. - About midnight the the Javanese who had surrendered put party adjourned from the dance, the into it, and the boat made fast astern. The lounge, and the Card Table, to an elegant remainder of the crew were then stationed supper, in which was combined all that tancy could invent, with all that luxury could wish for, and of which it is supposed about two hundred persons partook. At one the supper Tables were deserted, and the dancers returned to their enlivening exercise.—After the first dance was concluded, the distinguished visitors quitted the festive scene, and the party dispersed by slow degrees, highly gratified with the amusements of the evening and the hberality of their hospitable entertainer.

The Honorable Company's Cruizer Antelope, captain Hall, will sail from this Port to-day for the Island of Banca, with Treasure and Dispatches for that Settlement; we understand she is to return directly to Batavia.

The brig Hope sailed yesterday for the Cape of Good Hope, and eventually for England.—We have not heard that she conveyed any Passengers from hence.

The Minerva, Captain Richardson, is expected to sail daily for England, as also the Coromandel, laden with prize property.— The brig Covelong, Captain Eddis, will sail in a day or two for Bencoolen and the coast of Sumatra.

Mutiny on board the Governor Raffles.

scrious mutiny occurred on board the Ship appeared very happy and quiet until it who are to frame regulations for the same. Governor Raffles, on her passage from this broke out. Had they succeeded in their Port to England, in consequence of which design every soul on board would have meas.) to clear out for India, or import she was obliged to put into the Cape, from perished, for instead of hauling the Ship from thence into the United Kingdom. whence Captain King wrote an account of up for the land when they got possession

The ship being about 200 miles from bin with Mr. Otin, the first Officer, (severely We have received the Act of Parliament wounded and senseless,) the second Officer, renewing the Company's Charter, of which two Servants, two Seacunnies, (badly wounded,) and a Tindal slightly wounded. ing of the principal features, the first part All the Hatches were made fast; they took down all the Musquets and Pistols, and while they were loading them, the Carpenter, two Seacunnies and three lascars came to the after grating and were admitted into the Cabin; they said the Javanese of the watch below had got upon deck and made the fore-scuttle fast—and that the Carpenter had broke through the foremost bulkhead for them to make their escape aft.—At day light in the morning (10th November) the Captain and such others in blocking the scuttle up again. - They then cut four holes through the Companion, by A Grand Ball and Supper were given by means of which they fired on deck .-- In Wm. Robinson, Esq. to a very numerous' this situation they saw some of the Java-Evening, in honor of the Birth-day of our the main Hatchway .- At about 8 in the Quarter Deck Guns .- The Sering and five party, who learnt from them that the gun-

not be got at before it grew dark, at 6 P. M. The Company began to assemble about all the hatches were again put on and main hatch, where a loaded gun was pointin proper situations for the night. At6 the nextmorning (Thursday 1 ith Nov.) all the hatches were taken off and guards placed over them. Some of the Javanese were then seen in the Forecastle, and some abaft the foremost bulk-head. Five men armed were sent down in the square of the fore hatchway and guarded the hole in the bulk-head to prevent the others from getting into the Forecastle. The two Javanese then in the Forecastle, who were though such goods are not of the growth the Ringleaders, were then shot and thrown overboard; the others, eleven in number, then called out that they would surrender. They were accordingly taken and seven of them secured in Irons, the remaining four were put into the boat astern for want of more Irons. Two others were missing who were said to have been wounded, and to have jumped overboard when the captain &c. came upon deck at first. At ½ past 3 P. M. ten of the Javanese were sent adrift in the jolly boat, and the other four kept in Irons; when one of them was taken out of Irons he jumped overboard; at 4 P. M. hoisted the Topsails and prepared to dress the wounded.

48, with which they left Batavia, of these Board of Controul.

4 were Prisoners. The captain, chief 12—Licences for mate, carpenter, and 4 others wounded. North than 11 Degrees South lat. and The mutiny cannot be traced to any cause between 64 and 150 Degrees East long. We are concerned to state that a very of dissatisfaction among the men, as they to be granted by the Board of Controul, the circumstance to his owners, who have of the deck, they steered directly to the or enter without a manifest.

among the icc.

board.

We cannot conclude this account without remarking the great courage and presence of mind displayed by captain King throughout the whole of this unfortunate affair, and to which the owners of the Ship and cargo are indebted for the preservation of that valuable property.

THE NEW CHARTER.

In pursuance of the intention expressed in our last Extra we have now the pleasure to communicate to our Readers the leading points of the new Charter granted to the Honorable Company in the last Session of Parliament; they are extracted from the Act itself, which we have received by the Hercules, and which is intituled "An act for continuing in the East "India Company, for a further term "the Possession of the British Territories "in India, together with certain exclu-"sive privileges; for establishing further "Regulations for the Government of the "said Territories, and the better adminis-"tration of Justice within the same; and "for regulating the trade to and from the "places within the limits of the said Company's Charter.—21st July 1813."

1-The act commences, after the Preamble, with continuing the Territorial acquisitions of the Company mentioned in the last act (33d Geo. IIId) together with their late acquisitions on the Continent of Asia, and in any Islands North of the Equator, obtained since the last renewal of the Charter, in the possession and under the Government of the Honorable Company.

The exclusive Trade with China and trade in Tea from all ports of the But is vested in the Company, and all other privileges granted by the last Charter, and not repealed by the present, are continued and remain in force.

3-On the expiration of three years notice to be given by Parliament any time after the 10th April 1831, and payment of the debt by the public to the Company, the further term of Charter and exclusive trade now granted, is to cease; (i. e. on the 10th April 1834: so that the new Charter is to last for 20 years.)

4-After that period the Company are rest of His Majesty's subjects.

6-After the 10th April 1814, any of His Majesty's subjects may send ships navigated according to law from any of the Ports of the United Kingdom to any place or places in the Territories before mentioned, excepting China; with cargoes of any goods that may be lawfully exported. and import the produce of any of those places in the same manner.

7—Such Ships are not bound to take in their homeward Investments at the place where the same is produced or manufactured, but may receive on board any goods, except tea, at any port within the limits of the Charter, except China, alproduce or manufacture of the place or port where they are shipped.

9-No Individual to export military stores to any place within the Company's Charter, without their permission.

10-Private trade ships to clear out from some Port in the United Kingdom, and to import goods into such of those pose by an Order in Council.

11—Such Ships not to go within the limits of the Charter without a licence from the Court of Directors, which licence the Company are bound to grant to Bengal, Madras, Bombay, or Penang-for all other parts of India, special licences are The ship arrived on the 27th Nov. at required to be given at the discretion of Table Bay, with only 24 hands left out of the Court of Directors, subject to the

12-Licences for other places more

13- No Ship under 350 Tons (Reg.

14-No Private Trade ship to clear out

15—Nor without giving an attested list of all persons and arms that are or have When the Hercules left the Cape cap- been on board, and accounting for any

16—Copies of such lists in England to

17—Articles of silk, hair or cotton wool public auction at the Company's sales, to ascertain the duties, and to be subject to the Company's bye laws and regulations.

18—The Lords of the Treasury may authorize such articles when brought to out Ports, to be removed to the Port of London, to be sold for home consumption.

19-Such articles when entered and taken out of warehouses for Exportation shall be charged with the Duties ad-va-

21—The Company are no longer obliged to deliver to the Government certain quantities of Salt-petre at certain rates, as they were bound to do by a former act.

22—Part of a former act requiring that private trade goods imported into England and Wales should be sold publicly by inch of candle, is repealed by the pre-

23—Part of the last Charter repealed, relative to the Company's finding tonnage for private trade, &c. &c.

24—The trade of the Company to be liable the same Duties as that of individuáls.

25-No additional Duties levied in India to be valid without the sanction of the Court of Directors and approbation of the Board of Controns.

26-The Duty on private trade granted to the Company by the last Charter, is repealed in the present,

27—Except on goods imported into London and deposited in the Company's Warehouses, &c.

28-The Duties granted to the East India-Dock Company by former acis, to be paid before goods are delivered to the owners or consignees.

29—If such Duties are not paid before the goods are unshipped, the E. I. Dock Company may send them to the Company's Warehouses for sale, and the said Duties shall be deducted from the Purchase-money.

30-The Company may employ India built Ships till 1st August 1814, unless provision be made during the next session. respecting the same, and his Majesty in Council may authorize private traders to employ India-built Ships for the same

32-South-Sea Whalers may sail between the Cape of Good Hope and the straights of Magellan, but not if under still allowed a free trade with India, as 350 tons, nor further to the Northward a Body Corporate, in common with the than 11° South lat. and between 64° and 640° East long. without a licence from the Board of Controll, nor within the limits of the Charter, without a licence from the Court of Directors.

> 33—The Court of Directors may refuse permission to persons to proceed to India. but have Board of Controll may direct the Countité grant such licence to the principal settlements before mentioned.

35-Att persons on arriving at any place within the Company's limits, are subject to the local Governments of the Company.

36—Those Governments may declare licences to be void, if it shall appear to them that the persons to whom they have been granted have forfeited their claim to protection. Persons not to be prosecuted for residing in India without a licence unless two months notice be given.

37—The Governments in India not to sanction the residence of any of his Majesty's subjects without the Court's authority, except under special circumstances.

38-The Board of Controll may autho-Ports only as are authorised for that pur- rise any persons to proceed to and reside at any place to the Northward of 11°S. lat. and between 64 and 150° E. long. not within the limits of the Company's

39—British subjects may go to and reside at any place South of 14° S. lat. and East of 150 E. long. without any licence whatever.

40—Persons going to other parts of India without licences, are subject to all the penalties imposed on illicit traders,

41—Unless unavoidably compelled to do so by stress of weather or other inevitable accident.

42-Colleges and Seminaries in India subject to the Board of Controul. 43-One Lac of Rupees annually out of

the surplus Revenue of India, may be ap-

(Continued after Poetry and Miscellania.)



From the Rejected Addresses.

THE STRANGER.

Who has e'er been at Drucy must needs know the A waiting old Methodist, gloomy and wan,

A bushand suspicious, his wife acted Ranger, She took to her heels, and left poor Hyppeon. Her martial galland swore that truth was a libel, That marriage will Wildford, elopement no sin, Cooth she, I'll remember the words of my Bible, My spouse is a stranger, and I'll take him in. With my sentimentalibus, lachrymse roar em, And pathos and bothos delightful to see;

And choo and change ribs a la-mode Germanorum, And high diddle ho diddle, pop tweedle dee.

To keep up her dignity no longer rich enough, Where was her plate? why 'twas lain on the shelf. Hor land fuller's earth, and her great riches kitchen

Dressing the dinner instead of herself. No longer permitted in diamonds to sparkle, Now plain Mrs. Haller, of servants the dread With a heart full of grief and a pan full of charocal, She lighted the company up to their bed. Incens'd at her flight her poor Hubby in dudgeon Roun'd after his ris in a gig and a pout,
Till tir'd with his journey the secrets curoundgeon
Sat slows and blubber'd just like a church speut.
One day on a bench as dejected and sad he laid,
Heaving a squash, he bried, Domn it, what's that? Twas a child of the Count's in whose service in a

Sous'd in the river and squall'd like a cat.

Having drawn his young, excellence, up to the bank, depend that himself was all dripping I swell, No wonder he soon became det as a himbet.

Exposed as he was to the Count's an and here.

Ben sir, quoth the Count, in reward of your valous.

To shew that my graditude as the more with You shall eat a beef steak which my cook, Mys, Haller, Cut from the runn with her own kings and fork.

Behold, now the Count gave the stronger artimer.

With gundweler the, which you kings or hall, had shin as he was, that he imper to diagram likely. He made of the stranger no stranger at all gat dinner fair. A delaide brought up a chicken.

It was that the newer had met with before. Hat posing Man, pergraph a, and was cosmised of lebelding. And he bang'd his nob gainst the comparing depr. To finish my tale without coundenceration, Young master and prises believed their papa, 2007 more is qualitied in grand bimberation; The stranger tried oh ! Mrs. Hallmerjed alf! The pathes and sentiment largely are dealt in.
The me good moral to give in exchange.

The part of the cook, might be given to melving. With his sentimentalibus lachryma roar em. And parties and bethes delightful to see, and bish mid disting ribs a larmode germinorum, And high distile he distile, over tweether almos.

MISCREAMA i cili mon bilindi

The following extraordinary flirth, Mar-Migd and host from extracted from Bell's Minutely bissenger for May best.

se many appropriate seems seems III As the sales at the selectable wanted his man, the sheet states, Serween Liverpool and Manchester with inite a fair-way of the tivery, having received every assistance from simul sout then who word six the coach at the time.

. And Castledo, botto (to Photograf Mr. Pinges Mcketnery aged 1980 years) to Yaliss Moore, syon to This goitleman is in full possibation!
of plinis mental : authorized all full teles. in an aggive and though appropriation; he indicate great delight in lighting on the piver Finn upar Castlean, and is a very supposed to versus Star Cher Court of Dispetons may Willest

At Lyndburst, M. Flower Andrea and no Respect of the New Parest. His imperatives a most extraordinary and it was his expression, to be buried with all the clothes, on, to be conveyed to be buried with all the clothes, on, to be conveyed to be bridged in strong been, and cakes for agent, one present, should fellow the being been and cakes for agent, one present, should fellow the being being the being been and the collection of the charten has collect and the charten the collection in the being the distributed. Singularly examined. The half higher and of strong been was rolled by two men clusely following beer was rolled by two men, offisely following the corpse, and was with the tukes, distributi ed aganget di paperet. The concourse of people, was were agreed 3, and the greatest order and decolors ages opacions.

At the late dinner circular, the Lord Chancellor, in honour of the Lard of Wellington,
by desire of the Eripue Begent, his Royal
Righness proposed be bearn of Lord Wellington, and requested that a might be a
bumper that As the glasses were rather
large, Sir W. Grant, Master of the Rolls,
did not take the last mich induced the Pringe
to say, No day light for Lord Wellington. Sin William, reidly Mied his glass, saying, he wished his Lordship had bad more day-light at Salamanca. · 455 字特篇 :

A Puff-Friday next, the 75th Auniversary. of the Birth, of our good, wenerable, and beloved Monarch, will give a new birth to the forand still may be adventurers in our present From the Penang Gazette, January 15. State Lottery. It is the last day of the draw. ing, and from the few numbers now remaining in the Wheel, has to boast an unprecedented interest and weight of Capital Prizes.

(Continued from the Third Page.) phied to the revival and improvement of Literature and Science among the natives. 44 College and Military Seminary in England to be continued, and

And The Bishop of London authorised tor execcion Vinitatorial Intialisation over the College.

46 Me Writer can be appointed anless he has kept four terms at the College, and during that time conformed to its regullations.

47-Appointments in the College to be approved by the Board of Controul.

49 Should a Mishop and three Arch Deacons (one for each Presidency) be hereafter appointed by the Crown, the Salaries of the former (£.5000) and of the latter (£.2000 each) to be paid by the Company.

50-Their Salaries to commence on taking office, and coase on quisting it, and 51—Their Functions to be defined by

letters patent.

54-After having discharged their Functions in India for 15 years, the King may grant to the Bishop a pension of £.1500, and to the Arch Deacons of £.800 per annum, to be paid by the Cen-

55—Revenues arising from territorial acquisitions to be applied—let in maintaining the forces-2d, in payment of interest of Indian Debts-3d, in defraying expences of establishment. 4th. taxasde the liquidation of India or Bond Debt, & at 56-A sum equal to payments from Commercial funds at home on aggound of territorial charges to be annually applied in Ludia to investment or remit-

tance, &c. 57—Company's profits at home to be applied—lat, in paying their Bills of Ex-change—21, in paying any debt except the Bond Public Court foud Debt principal—31, in payment 10 per cent dividend till the separate fund is exhausted, and then 104 per cent

of the Bond Debt at home.

The Company's Commercial profits at home are not liable, to the payment of territorial charges, till alter the 101 per cent dividend is proxided for; except in the payment of bills and certificates for value received, in findia mand of the terest and spiking fund on the Jose in 1812, from the public to the Company but if after payment of the dividual, the dept the dependent alcome british as the found to depth t

The funds received at home on credit, of Bills drawn on territorial funds or for allowances in Indiado, be applied to payment of light terriporial charges in his-

Should the Commercial profits at home be insufficient in any year, for payment of the dividend, the descioncy may be made good from the surplus territorial. Revenues of Styles borred to an entire of the styles of th

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

BATAVIA.

Agarrage J. Peb. 14.—Brig floretiles, D. Rubro, from the Cape por Good Hope, 6th Box.—Corpo. Studies.
Do. 16.—Arab brig Fattelkar, Sheik Abo Bakar, freis Mahaca, 44s Peb.—Cargo, Sundties.

PARALTERES J. Fob. IA Asab, ship Howcos, the Cesman, for Sourabaya and Grissec.
Sinke day.—Arab sloop Farankerim, Shiple Alley,

Do. 16.—Arab beig Slior, Saud Abo Bales, for

SOURABAYA. DEPARTURE.] Feb. 4.—Brig Olivin, Ross, for Some day, Chinese brig Hokgom, Goer Rells, for

SUMANAP. Arrevals.] Jan. 301-H. C. C. Aurora, Captain M'Donald, from Somalaya, bound to the Environd.

Same day, H. C. C. Malaber, Cant. Besse, from
Suirabaya, bound to Amboyes.—H. C. Gundout No.,

1. C. Kasperman, from Sourabaya, bound to diffe.

Vessels, lying in Batavia-routs.

H. C. C. Anglors, Do. do. Psyche, Do. do. Gen-boat No. 6, Ship Minerva, Do. Charlette, Do. Mary.—Do. Hector.—Do. Coromandel, — Do. Hope.—Do. St. Michiel,—Brig Covelong.—Do. Mary.—Do Hercules,—Arab brig Boercong.—Do. do. Fattalkar,— Chinese brig Hingshong,—Do. Junk

DEATHS. "At the General Hospital, Weltevreden, on the 11th instant, ofter a most painful and linguing finese, which he bore with the utmost fortitude and read Edmond Johnson, Esq. Assistant Surgeon in Ris. Majesty's 24th Regiment, and Surgeon to the General Bespital, sincerely and deservedly regretted by a

or mercus circle of friends and acquaintances. At Molenvices, on the 5th Instant, Captain A. B. Makepeace, after a very short and severe illness.
On the 9th. Instant, at Chariton, Mr. Steenbragge. Overseer of the Coffee, Continue on the didrict of

The Bombay Anna, Captain Tate, from China, left the 20th ultimo, arrived on Sature is the Turkish negociator at Prague, he was day last. The Indiamen had, two days pic-

vious to her departure, began to take in

On Sabarday, the 4th December, the Sessions of the Supreme Court opened before the Inches, the Hon. Sir William Burroughs, Bast, and she Hose Sir John Royds, Knight, Paispo Judges : mand after several adjourne ments finally closed on the Pth: -- the following persons suffered the sentence of the law: Five Secundies for the murder of Cantain Stewart of the Ash, and Dr. Bean, passenger; Michael Reily, for the murder of Captain Copper; and Patrick O'Neale, alias Captain Chark, for Robbery.

Edsigns A. Stewart and J. Sowerby, found guilty of an assault on Mr. R. Patten, free,

Mariner, at Serampore.

The Right Hon. Lord Minto, embarked on board ik Mr. ship Hussaf, at Kedgereson that 12th, which shop left the pilot on the week departured to the second of the

John Hutchinson Renganting Eng. : High Shoulf, and James Taylor, Eogl: Dopmer. Sheriff for the present years with the bar

Junior, Esq. Directors of the Bank of Bangal,

in the room of Joseph Baretta, san Ald Archibald Reso, Esqs.
A grand Ball and Supper was to be given to the Right Box the Commiss of Loudon and Moira, by the Free Masons of Calcutta, on the 27th December.

On the 8th and 9th of last motile, third weste for the Merchalit service were funded ed from the purch of Misses. Bedit 30th Co. and Mr. Blackmore catin Jame of 460 tems brig intercorpe, 185 months addy Gangaro means of which they had on successions

Amenith the kerner under worth of the mile most the spack of which was fel solut, only off Calci Course but shows 60 miles, ranged, The prose sustained of Seauthoof se hacticular initiaty was

Isola and a second MALCHIE S. December 20, 1813

By recent of water ally field From Persial, well learn, that the provide of Michaeli was in asmic of rebellion, the Packet the white revelue est from his adjugin uverto the non rivel Tales nand Size Gona Queelvg, hade dade considerable progressin his insignificant between the Hussians and Persiana and sits was expected that at passe would shortly be copoleded between passes to report important to fine and the passes with the passes of the

Asiatic Mirror, Extraordinary. CALGUTTA, Pro. 3) 1843.

We lose no thus in re-publishing some further interesting extracts from English and Gazette, just come to hand.

The state of the state of BOMBAN COURTERS NO BOMBON 100

par verious sixtracus moternious the Erankfort Journals and the English papers -file former base been a received up the 7th of August; and the letter, (with the cent cention of the London Gazatto of the Bil of the 16th of June inclusive.

Extracts from the Brankfort Journals. GRENOCK, JULY 15.

A vessel arrived yesterday from Newfound, hand and has put on shore, an officer charged with despatches from Admirat Reate, for Go. vernment. The Better opinion 74, and the frigate Crescent, had followed; nine days before in search of Commissione Bodgers.

A letter from Mult of the Fath, states that Gommodore Rodgers had a been seen 30 leagues to the West of Scotland; the Argus was with him. and the second second

The fire the months of the fire and the same

construction of the first property and the second of the second of the second

The partiess of Tort Bulguer, which we had occupied during our whose apparentes out the coast of Catalonia, consisted only of a Lieutenant, a: Surgeon, 16 Italian artitlery men, 98 Subalterns and Soldiers of the 11th regiment of the French Line.

When Marshal Suchet heard of the disa embarkation of Sir John Murray, he contrived to bring together a force which it would have been folly to resist. When he left Valen. cla his army was 24,000 strong, with the garrison of Tarragona and some detached corps, it amounted to 30,000; Sir John Murray had at most enight 18,000.

· BRESDEN, JULY 1%

The grand French army is increased to as composed of - regiments of which 32 have 300 pieces.

The fortifications of this town are continually going on.
Prince Manropeni, hospedar of Walachia,

expected there on the 18th.

LONDON, JULY 20. Lord W. Bentinck arrived at the army on the Eastern coast, and took the command of it. General Sir J. Murray goes to Sicily, in place of Lord W. Behthick.

We shall not stop to observe on the last Hon Sir Edward Hade Rast, Knight, Chief operations in the Bast of Spain But after here ion read the letters of this I. Murring every hody must be at our delicing that a signous inquiry it hecame judispensible.

CONTREBAINMENT OF BRICO BOLLET BE OF The King on the 18th, at Partition, resiems ed all the traons stationed those of

his Loyal Highness the Dukn of Cumber, land arrived bare on the 17th, under the name

of the Count of Armagh.

The Hereditary Prince of Sweden is to take the chief compaint of all the troops is beemployed on the lower Eibe.

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Troops conding marching; they go to white Do hands white this tellispiers of at tillery and ammunition threshe simply to be many prophe we envelled here every diviliant the Landspoler is exercised in the managed sup disapped the disinductive cases greatly rates manufactured the bandwood of the distribution coppy the coppe bened been Bandath off that Major Those Wood and Morenty Bargetton grain market cannot hold them. The trooms of the ime who pass hore to be up their own. terimide the industrigous of the Courbonies, and

Captain Macdanahi, Aidan camp its dieneral Prevost, arriver the pag before reterlar,
from Canada, with dispatches, dated 1418.
June. An attack was made the bit of May
in the morning of the English forces at Miainside with Pene flows were driven back with
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Our dectrime inappropriet 27 still in ship begin of Lyharen, they have redoubled their defeal.

sive operations at Washington.

An embargo has been laid on all the ships in our soloules, All the 10th July

ADMIRALTY OFFICE, MAY II.

Extract of a Letter from Captain De Capray,
by his Majesty's vivoy Matine, addressed,
vo Rear Admiral Lord A. Beaucierc, unit transmitted by Adatr of Sir R. Calder & F. W. Greater, Boy!

White Martality's chap Muttue, of Sep. April 19

Lordship, that yesterday morning, while in execution of vowe Lordship's orders, at daylight, a stranger ship was discovered on our by and the old the stranger he isted French codoper; indocumbacabal a fire from her stern. thes wire an in our sails add papers and Frankfert Journals, that rigging pocusioned up to drop a storn: at move appeared in the Bombay Courier farty usuates past, sight, being again within gun-shot, he hoisted a light, and opened a fire from his breadside, which continued until forty ava minutes post ten, when his mainten-gallant-masts and tibs heing shot away, we were enabled to close him, still it was not until after a spirited resistance of ally proutes that, at hair part eleven, she hauled down her colours! and continued that had she action taken take thring the walkin would have July configuring the despatches of hard. Wels, buch or witch shorter continuance; she protect ingrants brilliant and decisive victory, I up to as up to the like privateer colvects. Bayonnis, Martin Jores, Comminder, pierced for twenty glass mounting 76, vis. tigeligh 18-pounder Existentites (Perpett delibre) will four long-airms with a monthlement of 80 and (partly a menteens) the fremainder of her ores. being absent in prizes.

It gives me pleasure to state to your Lordship, that mo, loss has been sustained on my side, save two men slightly wounded; our standing and running pigging, and sails much cut, and masts wounded. I have, &c.

NEVINSON DE COURCE, Capt.

Capt. Sir P. Parker, of his Majesty's ship Mencians, has transmitted to J. W. Croker, Est suples of two fetters addressed by him, drime and and abile of March, to Vice Adj midd Sic E. Pellew; the former reporting the capture of La Risandelle, French: packet; returning from Algiers to Toulon with dispaiches; and the latter, that of the Nouveau Phenix: French privateer, of six gons and 75 men, out three weeks from Leghern, and only taken one Maltese brig.

Whitehall, May 11, 1813.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent has been pleased, in the name and on the behalf of his Majesty, to constitute and ap., point, the Henerable Report Viscount Mel. ville; Wm. Domett, Esq. Vice Admiral of the white squadron of his Majesty's fleet p the Right Honorable Wm. Dundas; Sir G. incomprehensible degree. The imperial guard Warrender, Bart. J. Osborn, Esq. H. forms of of itself a formidable army. It is Paulet, Beq. (commonly called Lord Henry Paulet), to be his Majesty's Commissioners three battalions, and its park of artillery in for executing the office of fligh Admiral of the United Kingdom of Great British and Ireland, and the dominions, islands, and territories therewate belonging.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1814.

PARLIAMENTARY INTELLIGENCE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Monday, March 8. ARMY ESTIMATES.

Lord Palmerston said, that in laying be-. fore the Committee the Army Estimates for the present year, it would scarcely be necessary for him to state more than what was the case last year and the year before. On a general view, compared with the last be 12,141 and 90,000/. in charge. In the infantty an increase of 9,000 men, and an increased charge of 70.000%. He then went through the several departments of the regiments in the East India Company's service, the troops and companies for recruiting ditto; the embodied Militia, in which there was au increase of 17,000l.; the Staff and Garrisons; the full pay for Military Officers; the half pay and military allowances; the In-Pensioners of Chelsea and Kilmainham Hospitals; the Out-Pensioners of ditto; the Waggon Train, of which nine troops were with the army in the Peninsula, and three troops at home. He then came to the Miscellaneous Charges, in which he said there would be an increase in the amount of charge, of 151,000%. but then there were several deductions which would reduce the actual excess to about 80, 7,000l. on the Irish establishment. The Regimental Establishment was higher this than it was last year. In the Commander in Chief's Office, an increase in the Widows' Pensions of 1,2001.; in the Foreign Corps an increase of 90,0001.; in the Commissariat Departments, on account of the addition to the numbers, there was an increase of expence amounting to 39,0001. The recruiting service had been more productive than for several years past; a difference in the plan of recruiting had been adopted by employing a smaller number of officers to superintend that business in the different districts, which there was reason to hope would be better managed: 760 regimental officers are now detached from that service; last three or four years to that amount from The Noble Lord then explained the reasons of and it being asked whether any inconvenience the difference in the return of casualties, which arose from his absence, it was answered none; Spaniards, and others, might be taken at place in question, as they had done with res-39,762. Casualties were reckoned at 26,700 pect to the paymastership of Widows' Fonthe total number, however, appeared to be sions, and when they came to the 7th resoln, which would warrant any body in saying that above 29,000, leaving 2,700 unaccounted tion, he should propose to leave at 2500% it would be impolitic to go into Committee. for. The accounts could not be framed im- the salary of the Noble Lord opposite (Som- He argued, that the Bill of Rights, when it mediately at the expiration of a certain period. erset), and his Deputy. He should reserve any farther observations

Captain Bennett said, that the ordinary man (Mr. Long.) recruiting in 1807, produced 19,000; in the He objected to the present mode, and contended conduct in the field of battle-Some Gentle- Church having been provided," &c. for the great superiority of the plan of the men objected to their breeches and their boots, the army left at the mercy of the Noble Lord. strip our cavalry of those articles, and place of that body. Many casualties were yet to be reported from them in a situation that a French General abroad: he entered into various calculations was said to be put in, when taken completely serve the Establishment as it at present exist. prevent the outrages complained of, and their to prove the loss of the army must be greater by surprise, by an attack of our troops. If ed, was also anxious to communicate its bles- consequent misfortunes. than was stated. There was a Board for pantaloons had in many cases been substitut. sings to every one of his fellow subjects who directing the clothing of the army, and he ed for leather breeches, it was because they concurred in supporting that Establishment. wished to know who were its active mem- were found more convenient on service. If He was, in fact, extremely averse to all innober-who were the military arbiters elegan: the new helmets appeared to some to be vation which might in its progress and operatiarum? Who were the persons who de- fantastical, it would appear to others more tion affect the actual state of things in Church voted their time and talents to the mode of ridiculous to see the troops in the small three- and State; but he felt, that, with proper sticking ostrich feathers into Generals' hats, cocked hats, which they formerly wore, drip- guards and securities, any concessions, might reprimanded accordingly. and fastening tags on their shoulders, and ping with rain, and liable to be knocked off be made to the claims of the Roman Catholics. arranging the other articles of dress? He their heads in action. desired to know who were the military milunfortunate Guards were ordered to be little were they suited to the service in which the establishment in Church and State. sent abroad. Did any Gentleman see them they were employed, that in the first ten days before they went? Nothing could be more after their arrival in Spain, 36 horses had for the resolution of the Right Hon. Gentle. minic pomp and feathers, they looked like them. In his own opinion, the substituted future stage! from opposing the Bill, if it on the undermentioned charges, viz. the Rinuldbs of un epic poem. It might be helmet, beside its absurd appearance, was too should become his painful duty so to do. At and bad troops sent abroad. The time that The method of dressing some regiments of some agreeable plan might be digested, besolves were memorialised against by General think, if whim or a regard to the comfort of hear!)

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deprive the dragoon of his boots! but the and a finer and more fitly dressed body of Duke of York afterwards cancelled the order, men were never seen. If a soldier equipped and dissolved the Board. Then came another in the fashion of the present day had ridden Board, under Lord Harrington, rather more through the line, the whole regiment must meritorious. As the former one would take have burst into laughter. 'away' the dragoon's boots, so the latter would deprive him of his breeches. Laughable as Amendment - For it, 40-Against it, 124 this seemed, it was the fact—the heavy dra. - Majority against it 84. goon was to have white worsted pantaloons On our return to the gallery, Mr. R. year, the increase of men would be found to ed web pantaloons, -(Hear!) -These chan- papers relative to the East India Affairs; and it, 119 - Majority, 67. - Adjourned to Thursges increased the Colonel of a regiment's pro. Lord Castlereagh postponed his notice on this day. fits 7001. a year; though the men would be subject till Friday se'nnight. worse off by 3801. A great expence was The other orders were then disposed of, likewise to be incurred by the saddle-cloths, and the House adjourned at half-past twelve to please some idle, trumpery, paltry, and o'clock, comtemptible taste; and this was to be provided for out of savings in the saddlery, by introducing the worsted pantaloons. Allowances were to be made to Colonels, who were to provide and keep up the muffs, and other articles of dress. He objected to the enormous expence of these things -An Officer's jacket cost him 231. his pelisse 211. and his pantaloons 41.; his sands, cap, belt, &c. 601. This he learned from his tailor; and his saddler informed him that the horse furniture came to eight guineas. Altogether, the expense was 1081,—(Hear, hear!)

Mr. Huskisson said, the augmentation of cools on the British establishment, and 160 to the Life Guards, caused a permanent increase of charge of 92531. while 210 Light gratulation, that they were of that body to Dragoons cost only 6195%.

Mr. Fremantle animadverted upon the vast addition of expence caused by the employment of the Horse Guards on foreign service. The loss incurred by 973 men in that instance was not less than 38,0004. With respect to the recruiting system, he was authorised in concluding, that as 14,000 recruits only had been obtained for 540,000% each of them cost 341. per man.

Mr. Creevy said, he would propose a decrease in the expenditure of the country, by throwing overboard one of the Paymasters of the Forces. In 1809, the Committee which sat on sinecure place, had proposed ordinary recruiting for the last year pro- that all offices having revenue without emoduced 14,413 men; it had increased for the lument, should be abolished; and among those offices was that of one of the Jaint Pay-9600. Last year, including Militia, we had masters of the forces. Mr. Long was at that added 24,270 men to the army by voluntary time examined, and stated to the Committee enlistment.-It was highly satisfactory to see that Lord Charles Somerset one of the Paythe military ardour of the country raised in masters, received 20001. per annum, and his proportion to the circumstances of the times. Deputy 500%. The Deputy was then absent, did not always account for the whole amount. because the duties were performed by the The total number of men for last year, including other Deputy .- (A laugh.) - The House Militia, recovered deserters, foreigners, 400 should, in his opinion, act with respect to the

on the subject, and move his first resolu- had been conferred at the command of his sionary, and not in a fundamental way; and tion, for granting 6,000,000% for the Land Majesty, as a reward for the long and im- the difference of opinion, which had taken portant services of the Right Hon. Gentle. place in this country which was not as to

cavalry." One leading proposition was to ago under the command of Sir Charles Grey, measure in any future stage, if it should be-

The House then divided on Mr. Creevey's

(a laugh,) and on home service, blue worst Thornton moved for the production of some

Tuesday, Murch 9.

THANKS TO SIR STAPLETON COTTON,

The Speaker rose to give the Thanks of the House to Sir Stapleton Cotton, for his gallant conduct at the battle of Salamanca. He commenced by hailing the gallant Officer upon resuming his duties in that House, after having received fresh marks of the Royal favour. He adverted, in very elegant language to the achievements for which the ancestors of Sir Stapleton Cotton had been eminent, and observed, in a tone of high conwhich we owed the establishment of the British Constitution, always prompt to defend its principles, never slow to take up. arms when the peace of the Empire was invaded. The example of those had stirred up the vigour in the soul of their descendant, and marked it with a military character, which had now, for the second time, called for the grateful acknowledgment of that House. Animated with a love of bravery, that descendent had gone forth to the tented field of Portugal and Spain, and proved his attachment to the cause of valour and of justice, by his matchless intrepidity at Talavera and at Salamanca.

Sir Stapleton Cotton rose and returned. thanks in a few words, which were remark. able for no hing but the effort to which his feelings had subdued him.

CATHOLIC CLAIMS.

Mr. Grattan moved, that the House should go into a Committee upon the Catholic Claims. Mr. Lushington opposed the motion.

The House then went into a Committee. Mr. Grattan made a speech of some length, to prove the right which the Catholics had to all the blessings of the Constitution. He observed, that the decision upon the question of going into Committee had not met with that sensation amongst the people of this country, spoke of the exclusion of Catholics from Par-Mr. H. Addington said, that the pension liament, contained that declaration in a proviquarter before Mr. Windham's plan was equipment of the Life Guards had been treated far to that he had proposed upon the late ocbroke in upon, 11,000; and in the quarter with ridicule, and they were compared to the casion, viz. "That the disqualifications of afterwards, 9,000. In 1809 it produced Rinaldos and Orlandos. He trusted that the Catholics should be removed, proper se-11,700; in 1811, 14,000; in 1812, 14,400. they would justify the comparison by their curities for the safety of the Established trusted that his repeated Orders on this

late Mr. Windham, which was changed, and but he hoped no Gentleman would wish to jected to the whole of the arguments in favour adoption of a line of conduct applicable to

Mr. Wilberforce, with all his desire to pre-

Doctor Duigenan, in an elaborate speech of Mr. Whitbread said, no satisfactory in considerable length, in the course of which he consider the object of the Orders, the neglect liners? He remembered to have seen va- telligence was given, why the Life Guards, read several extracts from official and other rious body guards abroad; but had known of the most fit for domestic, and the least fit papers, contended, that the concessions renothing like this Board, which certainly was for foreign service, had been sent to the Pe- quired by the Catholics would be altogether of no great assistance to the campaign. The ninsala. He had been informed, that so detrimental to the happiness and security of

Lord Castlereagh should vote most cordially ders.

come necessary; but he did not look upon such an event as probable. The temperate tone of the discussion held forth the most brilliant hopes, that parties before irreconcilable might now be brought to approximate. that hands never before stretched forth to meet each other, might now be extended, and be ready to join in concord. ,

A division took place-In favour of the Resolution, 186-Against

Thursday, March 11. GREENWICH HOSPITAL.

Lord Cochrane, after a few prefatory observations, moved for Copies of all Papers that had been presented to the House since the 46th of the King, relative to the Chest of Greenwich .- The Motion not being seconded, of course fell to the ground. The Noble Lord then moved for an Account of the Revenue of Greenwich Hospital, and the sources whence it was derived, also an Account of the Number of Persons admitted since 1800, distinguishing out from in-pensioners, the number of messes, and number of persons at each mess. He had heard it was in the contemplation of Ministers to appropriate the Droits of the Admiralty to the current service of the year.

Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer disclaim.

ed any such intention.

The Cochrane proceeded to state, that at present no period was fixed at which a seaman could look to a release from his labours, and return to the bosom of his family. Two seamen, who had been under his command, had been obliged to pay, the one 30l. and the other 801. in order to procure a discharge, and that after seventeen years service. He had been lately told by a seaman who had served twenty-five years, that he was in a similar situation. It was his intention at an early day to move for leave to bring in a Bill to limit the period of service in the Navy. A seaman of the name of Farly had three times volunteered into the Navy, in order to be relieved from harbour duty, the wost heartbreaking of all to a sailor, and had died off Brest.

The Motion was negatived without a divi-

Lord Cochrane then gave notice of his intention to move for leave to bring in a Bill to limit the period of service in the Navy.

MILITARY.

The following General Orders were issued at Frenada, on the 14th March.

"Head-quarters, Frenada, March 14, 1813. "The various Orders which have been is. sued at different times by the Commander of the Forces, to prevent the misconduct and outrages committed by the soldiers of the army, on their marches through the country, have been generally occasioned, immediately by some disaster that had occurred, and by principles but as to modification. He con- the fall of one or more soldiers, in contests Lord Palmerston proceeded to reply. The cluded by moving a Resolution precisely simi. with the inhabitants, for the protection of that property of which the soldiers were desirous of depriving them.

> "The Commander of the Forces, therefore, subject would have been obeyed, and parti-The Speaker opposed the motion, and ob. cularly as they contain directions for the every case that can occur, which, if adopted, must prove a remedy for the evil, and must

"Ensign Ross, of the 92d, was brought before a Court Martial, for neglect of those Orders; and for which crime the General Court Martial, of which the Hon. Colonel O'Callaghan is President, have sentenced that he should be reprimanded; and he is hereby

"The Commander of the Forces trusts, however, that the Officers of the Army will of which is now under consideration, and will find motives for attending to them, in their desire to save the lives of their men, which might be wanting in the example before them, in the consequences of a neglect of those Or-

At a General Court Martial, held at St. absurd than these military charges—they been disabled. The Noble Lord talked very man, thinking it a fair and candid proposal Helier's, in Jersey, on the 2d and 3d days. were worthy of Grimaldi or M. D' Egville; pathetically of small three-cocked hats-he in the present stage of the business; he did of February, 1813, was tried, Brevet Maadorned as they were in all their panto- should remember that the Blues still wore not, however, hold himself precluded in any jor James Stewart; of the 4th Regiment,

"First Charge. - For highly improper, unsaid, that fine troops at home were destroyed, heavy, and even too dangerous for the head. the same time he most sincerely wished that military, and insubordinate conduct, totally subversive of discipline, in having, on or about had been called politically a new era, was also cavalry was quite preposterous; let any gen- cause he was convinced more every the 21st day of January, 1813, at Orguil a new era with the army. There was a Ca- tleman in passing survey the men at the Horse- time the question was discussed, that the boon Castle, in the Island of Jersey, issued, or valry Clothing Board appointed, with the guards, with their tall strait caps, without the required would be a blessing to the people, caused to be issued, under colour and protext Duke of Cumberland at its head, whose re- least shelter from the sun, and then let him and a protection to the empire,—(Hear, of a Division Order of that date, the most disrespectful, injurious, and unwarrantable Officers as absurd, and one of whose regulations the soldier directed these alterations. He had Mr. Canning, like the Noble Lord, should reflection on the previous commands and prior tions was called "inflicting a cap on the seen the 10th regiment reviewed some years not hold himself precluded from opposing the regimental orders of Captain Ogilvic, his (the manding Officer-such retrospective reflect to be provided out of his bounty and allow- to which, I am directed to inform you that, the estimation of the Officers and soldiers of and gaiters. the said Regiment under his command.

Officers commanding Corps within the Divison, worn out. as properly it ought to have been, thereby service."

the following decision:

opinion, with respect to each Charge, as follows:

Charge.

and to be suspended from rank and pay for the space of six calcudar months."

Which Sentence his Royal Highness the Prince Regent was pleased to confirm,

GENERAL ORDERS.

Editor of the Morning Chronicle, having ap- and that the interests of the soldier have in peared in that paper of the 11th March, every respect been duly considered and signed "Robert Browne, Major-General, guarded, with the most scrupulous attention. Lieutenant-colonel of the 12th Light Dragoons," of which Major-General Browne to go out to the army, without at the same has avowed himself the author, in which, drawing a comparison between the former Major-General Browne, and his surprize that and the present clothing and equipment of an Officer of his rank can have been so forthe cavalry, it is stated, that from the clothing getful of his duty and station, so regardless and equipment now in use, "the disadvan. of the discipline and welfare of the service, as tage to the dragoon is considerable, and to circulate, through the medium of a public may be attended with serious consequences, newspaper, assertions calculated to excite and that he (Major-General Browne) was a discontent in the army, to mislead the sol-Member of both Boards of cavalry Officers, but disapproved of their proceedings, and ed impression to the public, that the funds stated his sentiments to the Secretary at War, assigned for his equipment and maintenance to the Commander in chief, and also to the are improvidently and injuriously expended. Adjutant-General, in writing; and that, in conversation with Mr Whithread, the subject order shall be circulated throughout the arwas accidentally mentioned, and he having stated it in the House of Commons, he (Major-General Browne) throught it a duty, in justice to himself and the Light Dragoons, to give the above." The commander in chief judged it expedient to direct that a Board, composed of General Officers of cavalry, who were Members of the Board, whose proceed. ings formed the basis of the clothing warrant of the cavalry now in force, should be reassembled, for the purpose of taking into consideration the letter before mentioned, and of affording such explanation on the several points animadyerted upon by Major-General Browne, as might enable his Royal Highness to lay before the Prince Regent the fullest and most satisfactory proofs that the assertions of that officer are not founded, and that the essential objects for which the Board was originally convened, as stated in the Adjutant. General's letter of the 13th June, 1811, have been strictly kept in view in the alterations introduced in the warrant, namely, "that every article of the soldier's equipment should be simplified, to prepare him for active service, and consequent exposure, and that in no instance should the expence be increased to the Colonel, or a larger deduction be made from the soldier's pay than is authorized by his Majesty's regulations."

Accordingly the Board, composed of the General Officers named in the margin,* did assemble, and in their Report, which the Commander in chief has submitted to the Prince Regent, and the substance of which his Royal Highness has been graciously pleased to command to be thus circulated for the general information of the Army, have stated (after a most minute and laborious investiga. tion of every article of cavalry equipment and necessaries), that by the comparative lists of necessaries it appears, that under the present Warrant there will be a saving to the

* General the Earl of Harrington, President. General Francis Edward Gywn. Licut. General the Earl of Rosslyn.

Lieut. General the Earl of Uxbridge. Lieut. General William Cartwright. Major General Henry Fane. Major General Hon. George de Grey.

Upon which charges the Court came to General Browne has expressed himself, when he says, "he was a Member of both Boards "The Court, after having maturely and de- of cavalry officers, but disapproved of their liberately considered the evidence adduced on proceedings, and stated his sentiments to the the prisoner had to offer in his defence, is of and to the Adjutant-general in writing:" for the Board find by their minutés, that Maj.-General With respect to the First Charge, the Board, last year, on the 5th of May, and Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is although, while he continued to attend, he certainty did take opportunities of stating, in With respect to the Second Charge, the conversation, some opinions of his own, and Court is of opinion that the Prisoner is guil- throwing out suggestions of alterations which ly of extremely irregular and unofficer-like he would wish to recommend, no resolution behaviour, in entering, or directing to be was ever proposed, or any note taken of such entered, the Division Order set forth in the auggestions; and, in fact, a very great pro-Orderly Book of his (Brevet Major Stewart's) portion of the estimates, accounts, returns, Company, in the 46th Regiment, commanded and evidence called for by the Board, and by Captain Ogilvie, instead of communicating which formed the basis whereon their con. such Orders in the usual routine of duty to clusions principally mested, were presented the several Officers commanding Corps within to them subsequent to the 5th May; and the Division, as properly it ought to have that, consequently, Major General Browne been, thereby manifesting ignorance of the had no knowledge as a Member of the Board, rules of the Service, but not gross ignorance either of the information by which they were of the rules of the service, as specified in the guided, or of the opinions they formed; and the Board had no opportunity of profiting "And the Court does hereby adjudge the by the Major-General's asistance, or of hearsaid Brevet Major James Stewart, the Prison. ing him express his disapprobation of their er, to be publicly and severely reprimanded, proceedings, with the purport and effect of many parts of which he appears to be still unacquainted.

The result of this investigation has been highly satisfactory to the Prince Regent, inasmuch as it has convinced his Royal Highness, that the General Officers on whose report the clothing warrant of the cavalry is founded, Horse-Guards, April, 28 1813. did perform, with ability and fidelity, the In consequence of a letter addressed to the important duty that was confided to them,

> The Prince Regent cannot allow this order time expressing his highest displeasure against dier, and to give an erroneous and unfound-

The Commander in chief directs that this my, and be entered in the General Order Books of all Regiments of cavalry.

By his Royal Highness The Commander in chief's command, HARRY CALVER'I, Adjutant General.

LETTER FORM MAJOR-GENERAL BROWNE TO LIEUT. GENE. RAL CALVERT,

&c. &c. &c. 13, Blandford-street, April 29th, 1813. I have received the honour of your letter of yesterday's date, with its inclosure, and must express my astonishment that's Board of General Officers should have censured a Member of it, without giving him an opportunity of shewing the grounds and reasons for his public statement.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent hav. ing been pleased thus publicly to signify his assent thereto, I consider the reflection on my character and conduct so great, and the circumstances under which it has been conducted so manifestly erroneous and unjust. as to make it necessary for me to demand a public and authorized inquiry, which I here. by beg leave to do; at the same time it is an act of common justice to request that the in. quiry may not be conducted by any of the subscribing General Officers, who, without a hearing, have adjudged and condemned me, on a statement they neither have nor can

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servant.

W. RROWNE, Major-Generat. Lieut. Col. 12th Light Dragoons.

ANSWER FROM LIEUT.-GEN. CAL-VERT TO MAJOR GENE. RAL BROWNE, &c. &c. &c.

Sir, I have had the bonour of submitting to the Commander-in-chief your letter of the 29th ult. in which you state, that you consider the reflection on your character and conduct, contained in the General Order of the 28th of April last, so manifestly erroneous and unjust, as to make it necessary for you to demand a

said Brevet Major James Stewart's) Com-draggon upon the first supply of necessaries public and an authorized inquiry. In reply tions being materially prejudicial to his Majes- ance of equipment, of no less a sum than as the Prince Regent has been pleased to exty's service, from their tendency to lessen 11.2s. 2d. exclusive of the articles that un. press his perfect approbation of the proceed-Captain Ogilvie, as Commanding Officer, in dergo no alteration, and of the cost of shoes ings of the Board of General Officers, of which General the Earl of Harrington was The Board farther add, that the change of President, and that their Report has fully "Second Charge, -For extremely irregular Appointments has been now so long in pro- convinced his Royal Highness, that the inand unofficer like behavior, in entering, or gress, & must, both in conformity to the order, terest of the soldier has been duly considered not been redeemed within the fixed time, and directing to be entered, the Division Orders a. and from the nature of the case, proceed so in the warrant now in force for clothing the bove set forth in the Orderly Book of his gradually, that the instances must be rare cavalry, the Commander-in-chief does not see (Brevet-Major Stewart's) Company, in the where an individual soldier can be called any ground which should induce him to sub- and Conditions :-46th Regiment, commanded by Captain Ogil- upon to provide any of the new articles, before mit this subject to the investigation of another vie, instead of first communicating such Orders the corresponding article of necessaries, for Board. The Commander-in-chief directs me to in the usual routine of duty to the several which it is to be substituted, shall have been observe, that, from the tenor of your letter, it would appear that you have quite lost sight The Board furher state, that they cannot of the particular point of your conduct, manifesting gross ignorance of the rules of the conclude without marking their surprize at which has called for the public notification of the apparent loose manner in which Major the Prince Regent's disapprobation. His may be seen at the Bank the day previous to Royal Highness therefore judges it necessary, clearly and explicitly to repeat to you, that the Prince Regent's displeasure is expressed, not upon any difference of opinion which the part of the prosecution, as well as what Secretary at War, to the Commander in chief, may have existed between the General Officers BATAVIA February 12, 1814. composing the Board referred to, and yourself, on matters connected with the clothing Browne was relieved from his attendance at the and equipment of the cavalry, but on your having been so forgetful of your station and duty as a General Officer, and so regardless of the discipline and welfare of the service, as bekend, dat op Woensdag den 23ste dezer, to have circulated; through the medium of a voor de Bank, door Vendumeesteren Vendu-

(Signed)

honour to be, Sir, your most obedient humble

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Lists will hereafter be made out and deposited for inspection at Batavia, Sama-

rang and Sourabaya.
SAMARANG, January 10, 1813.

Advertisement.

LL Persons indebted to the Estate of the late P. Muller, are requested to settle their accounts with the undermentioned Executors without delay, and all Persons having claims on the said Estate, will be pleased to transmit their accounts wylen Samuel Dobbrich, gelieven daar to the same as soon as possible.

J. ADRIAANSEN, G. ARLD, BATAVIA Executors. February 5, 1814.

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