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lobe, has no Magazine, devoted to their peculiar and Relying therefore, on the obvious want of such sonal acquaintance with our colonies, the Proprietors look with confidence for the support of every indivi-
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M ESSRRS. PASCOAL RODRIGUES DE SOUZA AND CO. beg to intimate to the Public, that they have, with the consent of Government, made arrangements for supplying Palankeen Dawk, Carriages, \&e. to staPublic; also beg to assure them that every attention and promptitude will be given to the orders they may receive. All applizations to be addressed to Messrs. P. R. de Souza and Co., Traveller's Bungalow, Poona.

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No charge for the Oil and Torch in included in the above Table for a set of Hamals and Mussalchee, or for Palankeen Dawk (but for Panwell the charge is included.
Gentlemen, \&c. applying for Posting Palankeen Dawk, will be required to send remittance with their order (letter post paid.)
Gentlemen, \&c.applying for Palankeen Dawk, and in case they do not start on the appointed day, shall have to pay batta for
Gentemen, \&ce. applying for Pal to the money, remitted fare they do not start on the appointed day, shall have to pay batta for such days as the Hamals may have been detained on their account ; and should they not go A charge of 8 annas will be made as Mookadum's fee on every set of Hamals for trips, and for Dawks 4 annas a set.

The rate of Palankeen Dawk in some places are less and in others more, although the distances are nearly the same,- is in consequence of the difficulty of procuring Hamals, and the calls being less frequent.
The rate of hire for Carts, \&ce. being more for one station and less for another, although the distances are nearly the same,-is in consequence of the difficulty of being engaged on their return. Notie to be given for posting Palanken Dawk 4 days previous, to stations of 50 to 100 miles distance; and 8 days to stations of 150 to 200 miles.

Poona, 29 th September, 1841.

INDXAN INTEKKIGENCE. calcutta.
Yesterday's Semaphore announced the arrival of the
Water Witeh, Reynel, from Maceo 9th Augast, and Sing.
spere 8 .ha Sept, and the Puttle Rohiomone Nacoia (parti-
culars not reeeived).-Sept.30.


Bark Ariadne, Capt. G. MLeod, from Calcutta
28th June ; with a general cargo, bound to London. Put in for refreshment. James, H. M. 26th Regt.
Passengers: Col. W. Wam. (Cameronians). Mrs. Colonel James, Captain John
Horn, H. M. 55th Regt. Revd. J. D. Ellis, and
3 servants-Ibid 3 servants-Ibid
We yesterday reeeived a considerable budget of We yesterday received a considerable budget of
overland papers, which had been mis-taid, as we
are informed, at Bombay. We dare say that a are informed, at Bombay. We Ware say that a
great number more have gone bach to that place-
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The Post Office and Compensition. While people are talking of compensation for smuggled opium, we think we might without im-
propriety suggest that those persons who shall propriet loss from the return to Calcutta of the dak of
the 16 th August the day previous to the latest the 16 th August (the day previous to the latest safe
day) should seek compensation at the hands of the Government. In law a Master is responsible for the
mis-feasance or nonfeasaence of his servant in all matters within his recognised and acknowledged province, and we therefore really do not see why the
Government should not pay for the vagaries of its dak rumners-Ster October 2.

## Fatal Accident on Board of the Cowasjee

 While a cooley was engaged at work last Mon-day morning on board of the Cowasjee Family, he day morning on board of the Cowasjee Family, he
aceidentally fell into the hold, and received such
serious injuries that he almost instantaneously expir serious injuries that he almost instantaneously expir-
ed. The Coroner was informed of the circumed. The Coroner was informed of the circum-
stance, and granted a warrant for the disposal of the Coroner's Inquest.
The inquest on the body of the woman that was
ran over by a buggy, an account of which has already appeared, terminated yssterday. After hear-
ing all the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of ACCIDENTAL DEATH.
Mr. Bowers, who drove the buggy, ${ }^{\text {in }}$ was made to
ferfeit a deodand of sixteen Rupees. ferfeit a deodand of sixteen Rupees.
Another inquast is now sitting on the body of the
person that was strangled-Ibid.

## Extensive Robbery.

Another robbery occurred the day before yesterday
in Burrah Bazar, in the house of a Hindoostanee in Burrah Bazar, in the house of a Hindoostanee
Merchant, named Bide. The property robbed con-
sisted of gold and silver ornaments, cash, se. to the
valve of ghout for thousand . Rupees. The persons kisted of gold and silver ornaments, cash, \&ce. to the
value of about for thousand Rupees. The persons
concerned in the robery are two domestics father
and son, the fither hos bean apprehended. and thecase is now under
trate-Ibid.

for the services of two additional Officers of that arm Whereunto the Commandant has replied that he has olonel Doveton had asever fall in going outof the Fo It seems that the Colonel way yesterday morning somewhat inclined to bolt, and which in jumpingabou lipt up on the smooth flag under the arehway, where-
by the Colonel's head, arm and knee were severely injured, and he was in consequence for a considerable time insensible. This gateway is a very dangerous place to pass thro' as from the slippériness of the
stones, a horse can with dificulty keep his feet, and we are only curprised that more accidents do not occur there. The Arms landed from the Enterprize
ogether with what remained in the Arsenal gether with what remained in the Arsenal, in th aggregate above 3,000 stald have been despatehed,
to Bombay in the Swallow-U. S. Gazette Oet. 5

## Coroner's Inquest

An Inquest was held this evening at Narapaif ged and infirm n ative man named Uecadoo. Naidoo stated, that he was the foster son of deceas-
ed, who had been troubled with dysentery during the last three months. At ten o'clock yesterday evening he gave deceased his meal and went to bed as usual, which was the last time witness saw him alive,
but witness did not sleep in the same house with him, but in a neighbouring one, in ennsequence of doceas-
ed desiring him not to sleep in his house. This morning, on witness going to the house of deceas-
ed he was astonished to find him missing upon-
. search of him, but not being successful therein, went to the nearest Tannah and reported the circumstance. Apeon accompanied him in searec old, the
ceased. and ultimately, in looking into a well, the body was found in the water, which being taken out, was recognized by witness as Uscadoo ; witness had
lived with deceased for the last four years. Witmorning, he heard deceased say, that he could not any longer endure the pain which he suffered, and
would therefore put an end to his life. There was no would therefore put an end having been instrumental
suspicion as to any one haven to his death, and witness believes that deceased
had destroyed himself to be delivered from his suffer-. Shas. Ismael Police peon No. 82, stated, that at Tannah, and reported that deceased was missing from his house. Witness went to the place, and aftor somme
enquiries, first witpess informed fim that he had enquiries, first witpess informed him that he had
heard him say that he would destroy hipselfon adcount of the pain. Whereupon witness ordered a
mantolook inta the well situted near deeceased'shouse,
which being done the body was discovered in and which being done the body was discovered in and
subsequently taken out There was no external mark
of violence on the hody and wituess heard no
thing suspicious in the case. Witness did not know thing suspicious in the case. Witness did not kno
deceased before, butknow the first witness who bea a good charactor
The jury returned a verdict of Felo-de-se by drovoning.
Athenaum, Oetober 5.



Ensign J. J. Laurrie, 2hst Regt to Seinde.
Ensign W. Biekson, 3d Regt. to Ahmedabad.

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Thursday, October 14, 1841.

We have received Calcutta papers to th 2nd inetant, Madras to the 5th instant, ani Port Pbillip, (Australia) to the 5th August From the latter we lave intelligence from Sydrey to the 29th July.

Her Majesty's 17th Regiment of Foot. emoved yesterday morning from Colaba town Barracks, to do Garrison dut
We are not aware that any arrangement has yet been made as to the disposal of the
6th Royal Regt, and the Bombay European The latter oo doubt will be sent to Nugger, and the former will in all probability be broke up a ew months after arrival.

We have been favored by Messrs. Rushon and Co. Calcutta, pablishers of the ndian Guide and Gazetteer for 1832, with our maps, engraved in England, and form. ing part of a Series which will appear in that desirable work. These maps are neatly got up, creditabiy colored and speak well or our being supplied, on the completion of he Series and the Letter Press matter, with desideration deserving the patronage and support of every oue in India, and of every one esiding out of it, at all interested or con nected with its affairs. We regret tha ${ }^{\text {t }}$ he degrees of Latitude and Longitude rouble would be saved by their insertion however it is net too late to make the addiThe intrinsic value of the work ad monishes us that as we camnot do without t, we must procure a copy for our own
reference, and to all our readers we saygo and do likewise.

Fbom Belgaum we have letters to the 9 th stant, from which we learn that Captain Maynor's Field Detachment has returned from pear that the active measures ad woud ap authorities and the $p$-ompt dispatch of troops by General Delamotte, commanding the Bel gaum Division, have allayed for the present the feverish excitement which has for some time prevailed in that part of the country One of our correspondents, who writes from
Belgaum under date 9 th instant observes:Yesterday a poor man of the Artillery about three sheets in the wind, fell (backward) into a well, about 80 feet deep, uninjured; a rope was immediately lowered by some natives who were on the spot, but sad to relate, when within a few yards of the top, the rope broke, and the poor fellow fell baekwards - his brains were knocked out against the side of the well A fire broke out last night in the Cantonment in the midst of a thunder storm, and 39 huts were burned to the ground. I have not heard whether any lives were lost.'

## Egupt.

(Continued from our last.)
This morning 4th Instant, the French Goverrment Steamof the Levant. It is contradicted buy the ebove Steamer
that Lord Ponsonby, the British ambassador at Coustan that Lord Ponsonby, the British ambassador at Constan-
tinople is going to leave that Capital, it it said, that he has
reeeived orders to remain there until after the meeting of
Palit Parliament which is near, and should think in the course
of a nonth it will be known positively here whether it is the if antion of the Tory administration to change him or not
It
-t is generally thonght that he has filled that post re
markably well and if the said Tories are going to pursue the sarme policy as the opposite party has done, perhaps he wil
continue to occupy that post under the New Adminstration
 are the eve of quiting Constantinople by the Egyptian Stea
on er " Nile" for this coty and we are assured that hee wil
meturn with the Tite or ach. There is no dobt but Me
remet Ali will be highly gratified and will have a tendency to
hen hemet Ali will be highly gratified and will have a tendency to
lead the Pacha to expect still greater thingg.
By the Steame of the 24 .th 1 ultimo. the $S$. Porte coun
termanded the Expedition to the Hedjaz which as we hav termanded the Expedition to the Hedjaz which as we hav
already stated had displeased the Vieroy exceedingly, bu
by the last French Steamer we learn that the Grand vizie has written to the Pacha a letter authorizing him again t
send to the Holy Cities oove thousad Soldiers with a
ammunition and provisions as may be required for the
 thought here that the ground of objection wivich Euglan
had made was based on the order being given in such
manner as might be posible for Mehemet $A$ ito take adra
tage of the same, and to prevent this, the tage of the same, and eprevent his, the Porte has made the
order now definite, which gives no noore power to the said
Viceroy than the Hatti Scherife states, that is, he is
mole more in the Ottoman Empire than a V, Vizier.-If, this this
correct, we have reason po admire the atention which
given by the Great Powers to the exact performance of the
Firm Firman.-lt seems clear that the Sultan is very anxious
act in harmuny with the Pacha of EEypt, for his Highne
is beginning, it is aid, to have his eyes opened to the in
trigue of Rusia sid and seeing that Russias aim is to dismem trigue of Russia, and seeing that Russes aim is to dismem
ber the wholo of his empire, he appears resolved on seiz
ing Mehemet Ali as one ber the whole of his empire, he appears resolved on sei
ing Mehemet Ali as one to whom he will look for assistan
in time of eneed, this is the reason why the sultan is increa
ing his intimacy with the Said Pacha, and one caannot b
id ing his intimacy with the Said Pacha, and one cannot but
discover it eugnenting by reason of the Interest whicha great
part of the ministry of the Pore taky io forwarding Che
wishes of the Paeha.-At present there a.ppears in the Porte wishes of the Pacha.-At present there a.ppears in the Porte
as if the Russian intrigue could not foe a long time be











 Europe.- France has not only been busy with her intrigues
in Greece but one perceives her a manifest proof that thei
is something in greece but one perceives her a manifest proof that their
is something goong on with Metemet Ali and tue French
Consul General of Egypt- it is said that the latter is advis Consul General of Egypt-it is said that the latter is advis
ing the Pacha to reassume his former influene over this
countr, and if one may judge from the frequent visits
the said functionary to Mehemet Ali in comparison with the the said functionary to Mehemet Ali in comparison with th
other consuls, oone cannot hesitate to say the French palave
is gaining ground with the said Pacha. is gaining ground with the said Pacha.
The Vessel "Ronene" has just arrived from Syria an
we learn that the "Calcutta" is left behind on account an accident which had befallen an Austrian Frigate that
had run a ground near Jean $d$ Acre and probably in a da or two she will be here.-It is stated, that to-morrow (9th
the Government will commene to embark the Syria Soldiers on board Egyptian Vessels agreeaably to the last
orders from the S . Porte ; the Commissary Col. Napier and
the the British Cousul Col. Barnet are very muad engaged in
seeing to Mehemet Ali's giving up the whoole and we believe
nothing is wanting on their part in carrying it into execution.
There are many flying reports here, about the Pacha's giving
permision to all the officers iu the army and Navy to lea their respective posts if they wish but we find that the
whole has arisen from the followag circumstance.-Th Pacha issued orders some months ago that a great part or
his Troops mast be expedited to diferent Villages for the puppose of defending them \&c.- and since some of the
officers have found fant tith their posts and wish to return and have gooe so fare as to pr propse the same to his Highness's
consideration, and we learn now, that the Pacha has hhem this anwswer, *if they were dissatistied with their
post, the them this anwswer, if they were dissatissied with their
posts, heyy may have the privilege of leaving entirel his
Servic.- Now this is by no means carcying the idea that the Viceroy was going to diminish his army, but simply that
his Highness knew well that when the officers find thare will
be no other opening for be no other openings for them in the Egyptian Gove
ment, they will continue in their respective posts: The English Packet boat which makes a trip to Beyrout
and back every month has not arrived, and we learn now that the real cause of the delay is oceasioned by fresh orders
having been received from thatland that she
here immediately on the arrival of the Eng lish Steamer here immediately on the arrival of the English Steamer
from Londou for Beyrout and quit the hast mentioned place
for this City on the 8 ofh of every monthi. This arrangemet will enable us to give you avwarys montit. This arrangement from Syria 10 days
later than before, besides it will be better for Merchante later than before, esisies it wil be better for Merchants, ce.
in Syria, as their leters remain in Alexandria until the
departure frequently of the English Steamer. By the teaa. departure frequently of the English Steamer. By the Stea-
mer "Greatitiverpool" arrived the Rev.. Edmund Winder
M. A. who has been appointed Chaplain for Alexandria M. A. who has been appointed Chaplain for Alexandria.
A few days ago some persons beloging to her Majesty's
Ship "Median which has been stationed here for some time were assaulted by some Arabs by throwing stones at them
by which satisfaction was required from the PReh, and ail
concerned in the affair were sentenced ty concerned receive 200 lashes a piece. Europeans, we must say, in thi country are much a preeceeted by Mehemet Ali.
On the 9th Inst. set sail for Beyrout
Frigates on which were embarked 1100 two Egrians who belonged to the Regiment of the Guards here; it is said
that ethers are on their may from Cairo that are incorporat
ed in other Regiments, in all probability their ed in other Regiments, in all probability their amouut will
be about 400 , making altogether 51000 In additiou to these
these were 40 Syrians whom the British Consul General had be ele were 40 Syrians whom the British Consul General had
met with in met with in the Arssnal, who were empoyed in the capa
city of workmen there, that the said Consul has em
bakked on board H. B. M. Vessel "Rodney" which left her
for Syria at the same time the Esytime
 We learn that it is probable that the said Colonel will
turn hither in order to inspent the embarkation of the other
whom we are expecting from Cesiro, thongh the encut whom we are expecting from Cairo, though the execution o
this is committed by the Porte to a Commissry that wa sent out here some time ago from Constantinople.
The Engish Pakket Boat arrived yesterdy (I3th)
from Beyrout bringing us intelligence down the Our correspondant writes us from Beyrout that the affair
of that Provinee are on the.point of being arraigned, at
least, the Mountainers appaar more tranquil in consequence least, the Mountainers appar more tranquil in consequence
of ome concessions which the Ottonan Porte has cour
santed to make to the Lebanese.-The said Lebanese have
 remainder to go to the Porte.-The New Taris, is to re re
in full foree, M. M. Wood reently appouated Consul Gen
ral of Damasco and formerly at Beyorte has contribute
much, it is said, towards these arrangements, and by much, it is said, towards these arrangements, and by
British Influence has angmented itself muxh in that country

- We have not received any further intelligenee respect We have not received any further intelligenee respect
ing the Expedition of the Euphrates, because the roads
the interior are continually in such a state as to prevent
 between the troops of our Pacha and the anisi Arabs.-A
Tribe of then came to Telelly SAltan near TTatee in order to
pasture their cattle, the Pacha thinking tbnt their neigh
bourho regimonts of Turkish Soldiers danger, imp impediately sent two tith about 1000 Hanie-
di and Beshbeck Arabs, and two dio and Beshbeck Arabs, and two cannous with the intention
of watching their movements, and in case of need to keep
them in order. These Troops taking advantage of a day
when the Anisis were at
 of wh.at had happened, set out and overtook the said Tur
k:sin Trops and broke in upon their camp and stripped
the whooe, so that they had nothing lift. IIt is said a few men were killed in this engagement, owing to the extreme
caution manifested on both sides. Our Pacha having re ceaved mis Intelligence, imunediately reparted to Tatising re the
cead of oue Regiment, but as it might be expected he did not find any Bedouins. He is still there and from what we
leana, is much delighted with the good air of that place.
Major
 We learn by the French Government Steamer which
arrived on the 1 tht Inst. that the son of our Pacha, Said Bey, as well as his Companion, Samy Bey, private Secretary
of Mehewet Ali have been both apyointed to the rank of
Packa by the Saltan. This intelligencee has been given offici

issthat Said Bey was expected by the " Nill" but she has
arrived without him, by reason of the Sultan's retainiug him for some days, it is thought until the "Nile" Steamer shall re. turn to Constantinople, which will leave here in the course of
two or three days. We cannot guarantee this News to be true, omething in it, wher we take into consideration the man stations of the Porte, to be ou the best of terms with his
Highnesthe Viceroy of Egypt.
Lord Ponsonky we understand is going to leave Constan Lord Ponsonky we understand is going to leave Constan-
opple for England, and we believe it it true, as the Govern
ont has placed at his disposition the Steamer \& Acheron"ment tas placed at his disposition the Steamer "Acheron"-
$t$ is stated further that this Ambassador will not return
 hear has been changed and replaced by Capp. Stoddard,
formerly Sercetary to Col. Hodge and is expected here by
the next Eng. Steamer. By the French Government Steamer of 4th inst. arrived
here a Commissary sent by the East India Compay in or odian Merchandize through this country. The proposition dich has been made to Mehemet is that all Indian Merchan
dize shall pay a Transit duty of t per cent. It it said that
the Pacha is disposed to accept this proposition but wishes ome time in order to examine the best mode of effecting this Tansit if this should take place it would doubtless be pro-
ductive of great advantage both to this country and India.
The sommisary was to have an audience with the The said Commissary was to have an audience with the
Pacha in respect to reeving a decisive ansser to the above,
and as soon as we are informed of the result, will communicate it.
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Which gacha has some been lightly indisposed for same days back,
ge, but His Highness is recovering account of his advanced
Sept. 17th. Atter having made every possible enquiry into
the canse of the Egyptian Steamer's returning without the as to anno and his companion we learn that the sole object had been officially appointed to the rank of Pacha, but this
does not seem to be all, the Son of the Pacha importance of his Father's making another remittance tho
ccount of the Tribute, and to comply with this request, His Highness sent back the Great "Nil"" Steamer yesterday to count of Tribute, this has been effected by letters of exchange of the said Steamer from Constantinople we shall have to announce the arrival of these said Pachas. Both said Bey
and Samy Bey have been obliged to odopt the reform uniee adopted by the tre troops and it ihs sais that this uniform will
he Firman which states that the eniform, in conformity to all be same in both countries
We earn that the Pacha has given his consent to the pro-
position made by the East India Company, that is, of pay-
ng per cent on an Il Indian Merchandize passing throught go $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent ou all Indian Merchandize passing throughthis
country ; as to the manner of making this transit, there are two opinidis.s in oincrunataion, the the first this transit, there are
Compast India
Its own expense, the a rail-road between Cairo and Suez a its own expense, the other is that the, Viceroy will do it at his
expense. As to this one thing is expentanplation and as thing is certain that a raill-road is in
onte details we them in full in our next. The cotils we hope to give you
East India Company has produced the Pacha to the city and have no doonot produced quill be suminar sensation in India. Alh we
have to say we hope it may not turn out to ghe a simple wre have to say we hope it may not turn out to "be a simp
mise of His Highness but
The Ship "Cowe with its performance. which we stated in our last
 of setting sail on the 20th of this month.
The Steamer "Oriental "arrived this morning-Letters at
9p. M. and the Overland Mail will leave us to-dey noon (I8th.) British Consul, Captain Stoddard of whom we have
The before written arrived this morning by the above Steamer
also Mr. Green of the House of Briggs and Co.of this
city. The sales of new " Commestibles"
The sales of new "Commestibles" are now commeneed and
nothwithstanding the high prices that have been fixed by
Goverment and which are not in proportion to those op European Markets, considerable quantities of Beans sares ship-
ping ior England where a short time ago they met with
ready sale as well as a fair price, owing ready sale as well as a fair price, owing to the failure of the
Home C-ops Wheat is also shipping for that country.
The prohibition of the E Expotsting been arooishisedion of the the Exportation of Linseed has not yet st until the lst St Spt. it is is very probable, that we shall soon
see in our Market those stockswhich our private Merchant
have been obliged to keep until this mom Its price will be about 95 piastres. Sesam in in always an
article that may be purchased here in small quantities, say
15 s. 145 piastres.
The stocks of different kinds of "Commestibles" belonging
to Government and which are at present in the Interior are said to be of great extent as we stated in one of our
former letters and it is expected that the next crop will be ery considerable, though the Nile has risen to an uuusual
eeight, and if it should continue to increase it may cause some damage to the said crops of the coming year.
Gum Arabic. Government has just now refused the price
of 12 for about 600 Cantars that lay in the Magazines here. Suppies are looked for from Corrofan which usually ar-
rives by the high waters of the Nile, it is said, from tis to
2oooo Cantars, very article of sale that comes from the
Upper countries will very soon be brought into our Market. Upper countries will very soon be brought cintoo our Market.
Freights are very low, as well as Exhanges Shis are char-
Eered fo England as follows; Cotton from \& © © tered for England as follows; Cotton from in @o Wheat
from 6 to 7 the Imperial Quarter. The exchange for London
is 5 per $£$ sterling. In eneral our Com:-erce both as to Import and Export
on the whole improvirc, probably arising from the pros-
pect of peace Siut this country for some time to come. Engales of importance have beeneffected during the last 10 d dayz. t. is generally expected that the consuls of the Great Powers
will compel the Pacha of Eypt to soo soming towards a
free trade in this country. The Viceroy if one believes what he stades in thas the best intentions in respect to the Conimerce of this country, and though one suspects him not to be very
sincere, still, one is convinued that Egypt is on the com-
mencement of a new Era.


## rem made. 39000 ardebs of


 there remains for the moment scareely any articie of Export
as the stores are almost exhausted, and new supplies will not
arrive before one or two months, such as Gum, Cotton dyes, The sales of Government up to yesterday amounted to-
60000 ardebs of Wheat @ 61 piastres, 29000 ardebs
Beaus @ 41 piasters, and 22,300 ardebs of Barly @ 36 Beaus @ 41 piasters, and 22,300 ardebs of Barly @ 36
paisers, the whole being of the new Crop.
12559 ardebs of Beans and 2873 ardebs of wheat have
been shipped for England, besides there are 6 vessels under been shipped for England, besides there are 6 vessels under
Cargo for that eountry which will carry about 5000 ardebs
of the former and 6000 of the latter. Ships are wanting for the prestant. Freights and Exchange
remain the same as above stated. Sept. 17 th Exchange for
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Passengers left Alexandria for Malta \&c. per the Great
Liverpool August 22 2 d 1881 .
Mssrs. Bonnici, Hugh, Black, Gordon, Purguson, Capt


3atest Europtain Intelligente Foreign News. "At the earrest deire of Queeen Christina," says the Revie Spanimh government for the withdrawing of the interdictio
laid upon the young Queen Isabella and the Infanta, her si
ter, from corresponding with theif royal 'mother."
 quarter, has determined, for the present at heast, not to inter
fere in any way in the afairs of spain; and the above state
mient in the Reve de Paris is deemed to he unfounded. ment in the Revue de Paris is deemed to he unfoanded.
The census was beiing takeen every quietyethroughout Fraice
Three-fourtho of Paris have arreaty undergone the meassure Three-fourths of Paris have aiready undergone the measur
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with only ouve disenting voice, declared

 The praise so ananimously bestowed on M.
by the British press has becone the occasion
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rticles in the opposition papers of Paris,
The King, the Duke de Montpensier, and the Princesses The King, the Duke de Montpensier, and the Princesses
Clemeatine and Adelaide, left the cpateart ${ }^{\text {d }} \mathrm{Eu}$ on Saturday
and arrived at St Clond on Sunday. The Duke and Duchess
f Orleans preceded their Majesties. The f Orleans preceded their Majesties. The inear some time abandoned by the French goverument.
Thee for somidis of the levy of 1834 have been dismised from
The selden The soldiers of the levy of 1834 have been dismissed from
their several regiments, their seven years of service being com-
pieted. Had Marshal Soutt's law notbeen strangled in the have had to have sarved eigrat years. Th
 vessels ; and adds that he is supported by Teste and Guizot,
but opposed by Masshal Soolt. Marshal Soult is we believe,

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Don Minguel.
The $\mathbf{2}_{6 \text { th }}$ HIl. was the dand.
statue erected in Rotterdam in honour of the brave Admiral
de Ruyter. $T$ his sence of his Majesty our beloved Kiag and of his by thee soonse
the Prince of Oraige
 which the statua was erectad, which was uncovered on a signal
being given, and the fine work of M . L. Royan, cast io ionon by
Messrs. Paul Vau Vli. ssidgen and Dudek Vau heel, was exposed to the admiration of the spectators. His Majesty was
pleased to express his entire satisfaction to all the persons pleased to express his entire sstisfaction to all the persons
eonerrued inthe ararangement and execution of this national
solemnity. His Majesty afterwards visited the exhibition
 of the great seainen and officers of Zealand who distinguished
themeseves in the arts and sciences. The King then weut to
the docksards, and set out for Middleburg amidst, the loud TURKEY AND EGYPT.
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It will be remembered that when Colonel Napier went on
bohalf of the British government to demand the execution of
the promise made by Mehemet the promise made by Mehemet Ali to Commodore Napier,
that he would releas from his army all the Syrians that had
thee Seen incorporated in it, the Pacha rece ived the intimation
very cavalierly, aud even told the colonel that it was from the
Porte, and not from England, he had orders to receive. On

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already on the werge of wreck, and thatthey must hasten to re-
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The attention of the F freneh government (writes M. Guizot)
is turued anew to the state of Greece, now that liess pressing
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 of the existing institutions of the eountry. For this purpose
it might suffice to augment the attributions of the counchls of
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bhich there were from 90 to 100 ou board, but so rapid hat
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niving orders to the engurned to the upper deck, on his way
giving orders to the engineer to stop the engine, the wind and
headway of the boat increasing the fierceness of the flames and driving them aft. The engineer replied that in eonsequence of
the flames hecould not reaht the engiue. The steersman was nstantly directed to put the helin hard a starboard. The
vessel swung slowly round, headiag to the shore, aud the boats (there were three on board) were ordered to be lowered. Two
of the boats were lowered, but in ocosequenene of the heavy
sea on, and the hendway of the vessel, they both swamped as
soon as they touched the water. We will not attempt to des. soon as they touched the water. We will not attempt to des.
cribe the awfil and apaling conditon of the passers.
Some were frantic with fpar and horrot, otaers plu insed head.
 three or four persons $n$ it, when the captain jumped in, and
 only oar and was saved. It was Mrs Lynde, of Milwaukie,
and she was the only lady saved. The accident is thus acand she was the only lady saved. The accident is thus ac-
counted for --Among the passuggrs on board were six pain-
tens in the employ of Mr. W. G. Miller, of Bn $\begin{aligned} & \text { ialo, wio were }\end{aligned}$ going to Erie to paint the steam-boat "Madison." They had
with them demjohns filled with spirits of turpentine and with them demyohns filled with spirits of turpentine and
vanuis, which, unknown to Captain Titus, were placed on the
boiler deck directly over the bioles. Immediate previous to
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