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By order of the Right Reverend H. A. WOODHOUSE, Registrar of the Diocese. Bombay, 3rd June 1840.

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Information on the various Routes, &c. and letters of credit on the principal Continental Cities as well as Malta, Constantinople, Egypt and India, may be obtained at this Agency, where the latest Intelligence of every description connected with the East and Indian Journals and other publications, are always available to the subscribers.

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### MARINE DEPARTMENT.

### NOTIFICATION.

It is the intention of the Honorable the Governor iu Council to despatch a Steamer from Bombay to the Persian Gulph with a Mail for England, on the 22d of June.

Arrangements have been ordered to be made, to secure, as far as practicable, the safe and speedy passage of the Mails from Bussora to Beyroot, but is essential that letters both private and public be made of small dimensions, that the Mail bags may be light.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, E. M. WOOD, Lieut. Col. Secy to Good

# BOMBAY

# CONTEMPORARY SELECTIONS.

#### THE MONSOGN DETENTION OF THE CALCUTTA DAK

Our readers will not fail to recoilect the heart burnings and vexatious disappointments occasioned in Calcutta, by the delays of the daks from Bombay, during the last monsoon. Our friends there were at this time not slow in convening public meetings, nor slack nor measured in the outpourings of vituperation against the authorities of Bombay—blaming delays an determinations of which it proved the elements -A French Steamer leaves themselves were the sole authors. So far back as Octoby experience, and the value of the facireach Alexandria on the 15th, and have seven with a view of having it put into such condition as would enable the rivers, brooks, and nullahs to be passed with as little delay as possible during the prealence of the rains. Though ordered in October. this grant, moderate as it was, did not become available, or capable of being acted on, until the middle of January. Well—three good months of dry and favourable weather were thus lost, when active operations might readily have been proceeded withthe four remaining months intervening before the rains of 1840 being all that was left the Engineering Officer for his heavy, numerous, and complicated

operations. Glad therefore are we to be informed by a correspondent from Nagpore of the activity and zeal which has been shewn by the Officer employed by the Bombay Government remedying, as far as the means placed within their power will admit, the occurrence this season of similar irregularity.

It appears that between Nagpore and Ahmednuggur 88 Wooden 3 small masonry bridges have beenthrown across different Nullahs and Rivers; over 29 others where bridges could not be constructed, Ropes (English Hawsers) supported by built stan-dards &c. have been fixed with bags and geer complete for the mails being hauled across, or of the Runners hauling themselves over as the case may be. One of these over the River Purnea is stated as 1 of a mile between the supports, and at other places 40 flying bridges or rafts have been placed. Besides in London, 16, Cornhill, and East India

Which leave Marseilles on the 1st, 11th, and 21st of impassible during the Rains, from the bad black soil, have been made passible by roads or masonry. An estimate has also, we are told, been made and sent in for a wooden bridge over the River Yeil, which has been sanctioned, and will be commenced after the Monsoon

All these various works have been executed from the grant extracted from the Bengal Govt. of 50,000 Rs., and which our readers will recollect we mentioned in our number of the 20th November, it was rumoured had at length been obtained from the requisite orders were not issued until January, nor until then was any officer appointed for this duty.

When, therefore, it is considered that all the works we have enumerated have been executed during the last 4 months; that every rope, block, raft, and in fine all the materials have been sent from Bombay; that almost all the workmen have been supplied from thence, and that these had all to be transported in carts which can travel only at a slow pace, it will be allowed the greatest praise and credit are due for the manner in which the anxious wishes of this Government have been carried out, to maintain as speedy and regular a rate of travelling for the mails as possible, and which we hope our

Calcutta friends will fully appreciate. On the Bombay side, the limited sum of 50,000 Rs. only could be got-uor this even until late in the season. To remove the impedments to the tra-

velling of the dak on their side of Nagpore, however, we understand the Supreme Government affixed no limits to the amount of funds to be expended, and we believe issued besides, the requisite orders for the execution of this object immediately on the close

We shall thus expect to hear from our Calcutta cotemporaries of grand doings on the portion of the line of road under the Bengal Government, and sincerely trust to see little or no diminution in the fair-weather speed of the dawks during the approach-

fair-weather speed of the dawks during the approaching Monsoon.

We only lament that the money expended on this side will admit but of temporary expedients, for as it has been proved during these works that carts can go all the way to Nagpore, which previously it was stated they could not, for there can be no doubt that so rich a country, and one through which so much commerce is already carried on, could not but be improved and encreased by a more permanent removal of the obstructions during the Rains, and by a work more befitting and creditable to the Indian a work more befitting and creditable to the Indian Government.—Times. June 6.

We have below copied from the Bombay Gazettes some remarks on our last Wednesday's animadversions on the case thied before the Court of Requests at Calcutta, "Many men, many minds" says the proverb, and on this ground we give those readers who may have differed from us in opinion in this matter, the benefit of speculations with which they may perhaps more concur.—Ibid.

By a letter from Malligaum, we learn that the 22d Regiment N. I, reached that Station on the 31st ultimo.—Ibid.

This has been a remarkable week, in the port of Bombay, for no ship whatever appears in the lists as Bombay, for no ship whatever appears in the lists as having arrived and the Government Gazette has been published without announcing one arrival during the week ending Thursday last. Since that day neither has any vessel arrived. This is an extraordinary fact particularly when all the February and so many of the January ships, most of which used in other years to have arrived before this period, are due. We hope that we shall soon see them coming to anchor in safety in the port.—Courier, June 6.

The Cholers, in a mild form, is stated to have attacked different persons during the hot days in the beginning of this work. We have not heard of any deaths.

An observation has been made to us, in consequence of some attacks having taken place in the native Education Schools that it might be useful to give some of the Children holidays, during the period of the extreme heats.—*Ibid*.

THE HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR intends after his arrival at Possah to give a grand state entertainment there in honor of Her Majesty's Marriage and Birth-day .- Ibid.

We yesterday received letters from Macae by the Robert le Diable via Madras, but they only come up to the 18th of March, and we published on the 19th ult. intelligence to the 26th of March from the same place via Singapore and Calcutta. Some interesting news may be daily expected from

MILITARY ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

ARRIVALS.—None.
DEPARTURES.

Lieut C. R. Hoggs, 1st European
Regiment, to Europe.

SHIPPING ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

DEPARTURES .- June 4th .- Ship John Bull, F. Ormond Master, to Liverpool.—Passengers. Capt.
Robertson, Mr. Jeffery.
Do. do.—Ship Mayaram Dayaram, G. Dicey Master, to Siam and Siamana Dayaram, G. Dicey Master, to Siam and Singapoor.

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SHIPPING IN THE HARBOUR

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MERCHANT VESSELS.—Benares, Caudry, Hydroos.
Cornwallis, Fort William, Lancaster Hydroose, Colorel
Newall. Lord Castle, Mahomedee, Dowlutpursad.
Cauderbux Khain Moombaruck, Gendolier, Oreses,
Regular. Rangoon, Lady Feversham, Mahaaudy,
Doulnt Savoy, Shah Allum, Kusrovie, Lady Grant, Mun.
Sharples, Bucephalus, Eleanor Lancaster, John Knox,
Shannon, Maria, Inglis, Sincapore, Pittamber
Savoy, Earl of Clare, Bomboy Castle, Lower

Family, Adele, Brenda, Asia Felix, Tenamara, therine, James Pettison, Cestrian, David Clark, Helen, Sir Herbert Herschel, Sir Herbert Compton, Cleveland, Julia, Rajasthan and Caroline. Pontuguess. - Brig Simplicia.

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\* Have sailed, by the latest accounts.

### BENGAL.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS .- May 23. H. C. Ship Amberst, from Kyouk Phyoo 6th, Akyab 10th and Chatagong 18th, May, and the Back Victor, Ridley, from Madras 17th and Monsoorcottah 20th May.

### ABRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Bark Victor, from Madras .- Mrs. DeVerne and child; Captain DeVerne, H. C. S; Mr. Dunnell and Mr. Locke, Merchants, and Mr. Ram-

OFF TOWN.

May 22. The North Briton. 23. Amherst. VE SELS ABOUT TO SAIL.

May 23. Ship Anna Robertson, Munro, for London, in 2 or 3 days, and the ship Jumna McGill, for Liverpool, in a day or two. - 24 Brig Dido, Saunders, for Singapore;

in 3 or 4 doys, and the bark Louisa Munro, Silke, for London, in 2 or 3 days. STATIONS, &c OF SHIPPING IN THE RIVER,-MAY 23.

AT DIAMOND HARBOUR. - Lydia, passed lown at 8"25 A. M. AT KEDGEREE. - Touville, outward bound renains; H. M. S. Childers, at Mud Point, and Brilliant, still ou shore.

# SEMAPHORIC INTELLIGENCE,-May 24.

AT COWCOLLY .- Le Soide, anchored off the

Light House at 6-30 A. M. AT DIAMOND HARBOUR. - Anundchunder. passed down at 8, Sarah, at 9, Hope, at 10 A. M., and Jumna, in tow of the Dwarkanath, at 4 P. M. AT MOYAPORE. - Amiable Creole, floated and anchored off Noyapore at 7, and passed down at 9, Hermina at 9-30, and Felicity, anchored off Moyapore at 1-30 P. M.

# MADRAS.

# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

# ARRIVALS.

May 24. Brig Sophia, Capt. James Lee, from Penang 21st March, Nagore, 28th April, and Porto Novo 23d May.

Passenger from Porto Novo...Mr. Bunkall.
Do. 24. Brig Cove. Capt. Geo. Palmer, from
London 27th August, Marseilles 21st Oct., Gibraltar 24th Dec., Mauritius 28th April, and Pondicherry

Passengers from Mauritius.—Mr. Arthur Noel.— From Pondicherry—Messrs. Gustave Spillman, Gustave Gravier and William Hencock.

DEPARTURES. May 23. Barque Clarissa, Capt. G. F. Andree, to Penang and Singapore. Passengers.—Mr. Patterson, Miss Rodyk, 72 Native Convicts and 38 Lascars. Do. 24. Brig Union, Capt. W. F. Wilkins, to Masslipatam and Coringa. Passengers for Coringa .- Mr. and Mrs. Flower-

### For Masulipatam - Apothecary Sterling. CEYLON.

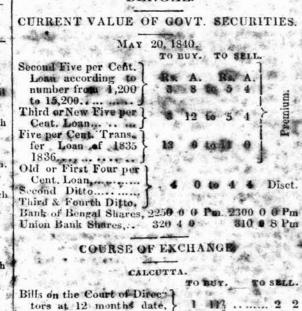
# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The Ship Clifton and the Barque Bremar, left Trincomalie for Singapore, the for mer on the 1 2th, and the latter on the 14th just Passengers by the former, Capts. Gratton and and Wigston, Ensigns Vavaseur, Cochrane, Armstrong, Hewitt, Cockburn, Assistant Surgeon Baker and a detachment of the 18th Royal Irishwith 91 Camp followers,—Passengers by the Bremar, Capt. Serageant, Lieut. Swinburne Ensign Edwards, 40 62 women. H. M. s 18th R. I. and Camp followers. Supplied in the Roads.—Ship Duchess of orthumber land and Barque Fairy Queen.

RATES OF BOMBAY GOVT. STOCK, \_6TH JUNE 1840.

4 per Cent\_1835 | 36... at 98 12 to 99 4 per Cent\_1832 | 33... at 104 8 to 104 12 Bank Share at 23 to 24 per Cent premium,

### BENGAL.



PRICE OF BULLION,

per Co's Enpee.... Private Bills on London, 6

months sight, per Co.'s

Rupee....

Sovereigns, each ...... 16 3 0 Old Standard Gold Mohurs, \$ 191 0 0 New Standard Disto each... 15 1 6 Madras Gold Mohurs,..... 15 6 0

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EXCHANGES. Bombay 30 days sight ..... ) no transactions Calcutta ,, ...... . ........ 5 \* Madrass..... Is IId

London Govt 3 per cent. premium.

Ditto-Private par to 10 per cent discount. BOMBAY PRICE CURRENT AND MERCAN-TILE REGISTER.

COMMERCIAL REMARKS, Squarday, June, 6th, 1840.

COUNTRY PRODUCES

Cotton .- The monsoon having commenced earlier than was expected, a large portion of the article remained unhoused, and the Native Importers have been so busy to get it under cover that scarcely any other business has been transacted during the week. The only purchase that appears on our Returns is one of 3000 bales of Dollera which has had the effect of raising the price of that description 3 Rs. per

The fourth Opium sale of the season took place at Calcutta on the 25th ultimo, and consisted of 1400 chests Patna (less, 100 chests reserved for the French Government ) and 700 chests Benares. The following is the result:

Chests. Highest, Lowest. Average. Proceeds. 660 635 643-15-4 837,150 635 625 627-10-10 439,375 Patha 1300 Benares 700 The sale opened at 650, at which rate 33 lots found buyers, the remaining portion of the first division of the Patna having brought from 640 to 645. The second division commenced at 655, but rose to 660, from whence it again declined to 635, and a

# EYLON. COLOMBO EXPORT PRICE CO

FRIDAY, 15th MAY, 18

ARRACK, per leag of 125 lmp. gals 120s. at 130s. COCOANUT OIL, Do. 150 gals. 195s at 200s. CINNAMON, GOVT. 1st SORT per lb. 3s 64 d. at 3s 2 1d 30 COFFEE (unpicked) per ewt. 73s at 78s 11d at 1s 3d.

Coir (YARN) per 500 lbs. 24s at 26s . ', , , 36s at 40s \_\_JUNK , , , 45s at 50s -Rope DEER HORNS, ,, 545 ,, 12s at 16s 112s 6d

> FREIGHTS. Coffee per Ton 25 10s Cimamon do. £5 10s

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# BENGAL

At Sultanpore, Benares, on the lady of Lieut. Robert Trotter Kn Cavalry, of a daughter.

A. C. Palmer.

At Kurnal Factory, Tarhoot, on the 5th the lady of John Howell, Esq., of a son.

MARRIAGES. At Calcutta on the 20th May, at the Cathedral Junior, to Miss Cornela Rosalinda Fenwick, seond daughter of C. A. Fenwick, Esq.
At Calcutta, on the 20th May, at the principal
Roman Catholic Church, Mr. A. Gomes, to Mrs.

7.4 (14.0) At Calcutta, on the 22d May, Mrs. Catherine Robeiro, the wife of Mr. Martin Rebeiro, aged 50 years, 9 mouths and 22 days. At Calcutta on the 23d May, Thomas Boulton,

Eqs. Surveyor, aged 55 years.

At Secunderabad, on the 5th May, Lieut. Thomas Maclean, of the 39th Regt. N.1.

On the banks of the Attaran River, near Maulmein, on the 20th March, Assistant Surgeon C. Woodford.

### MADRAS.

NARRIAGE. Wednesday the 20th At the Venery Church, on Wednesday the 20th May, by the Rev. H. Cotterill, A. M., Mr. James Coul, to Miss Anne Davidson.

At Bolarum, on the 19th April, Sub-Assist. Sur-geon Peacock, of the Nizam's Service, of a daughter.

DEATHS. "At Madras, on the 231 May, Capt. P. A. Walker,

of the 1st Light Cavalry:

At Balarum, on the 3d May, Sophia Mary, the infant daughter of Sub-Assistant Surgeon Peacock.

At Bolarum, on the 5th May, Rachel, the beloved wife of Sub-Assistant Surgeon Peacock, most single of Sub-Assistant Surgeon Peacoc cerely lamented by her afflicted husband-and a nu. merous circle of relations and friends by whom she was endeared and esteemed.

### CEYLON.

BIRTH.] At St. Sebastian on the 14th Instant the Lady of F. DE LIVERA Esq. of a daughter.

DEATHS .- At Colombo on the 14th Instant at the early age of 26, Mr. JOHN MORRIS leaving behind him a Widow and two Orphans. In the different relations of husband, father, brother, friend, his conduct in the sight of man was irreproachable—living he was beloved and dead he is mourned—but his relatives and friends sorrow not as those without hope.—
For friendship unfeign'd—a warm heart's emanation

Few like him can this cold world of sorrow afford? His conduct was lofty, though lowly his station,
His fair fame unsullied—undoubted his word:—
Yet, in his last hour, when he sought for salvation,
Did he bring in his hand of his works an oblation? No! he pray'd, and found comfort and strong con-In the Mercy of God, through CHRIST JESUS the

At Point de Gallle-On the 13th Instant, of Dy. sentery, Mr. John Wallace formerly of Forfarshire At Grand Pass-On Monday the 18th Instant Mr.

# CORRESPONDENCE.

JACOBUS LODEWYK, aged 80 Years.

THE WAREHOUSE AS IT IS,-ALIAS,-AS IT SHOULD BE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE. Sir,—Can you or any of your readers inform the public why that large and commodious building, known as the "Warehouse" is allowed to cumber The second division commenced at \$55, but rose to 660, from whence it again declined to 655, and a large lot having been taken off at this rate the biddingsagain advanced to and closed at 640. The Benares in proportion brought even fuller rates, the price having opened at 630, from whence it declined to 625, and a heavy purchase having been made by the bazar dealers at that price, a further advance of 5 rupees immediately took place, the few final lots bringing 635 per chest.

Owing to the limited quantity brought forward, the sale went off with more animation than it otherwise would have done. The natives were the largest purchasers. The fifth and final sale takes place on the 29th proximo, and will consist of 1864 chests Patna, and 1096 chests Benares.

The Money Market.

Exchange.—As per our last—no transactions have taken placeduring the week.

Freights.

Freights.—To London may be quoted at £. 4 15.—There have been no arrivals during the week and as there is but a small quantity of available tonnage in the Harbour Freights may be expected to rise.

CEYLON. I hope this important matter will, ere long, be at-

tended to by the powers that be; if not perhaps you may again hear from Your obedient servant

# EETTER No. 4.

COMMERCIALIST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

My Dear,—So I've found you hout, I tuk up the
BombayGazeat and there to be sure I seed my name a Bombay Gazeat and there to be sure I seed my name a figuring in the frunt on it. At furst I was orrid flust brificated and has for MacFattle he vowed venjince and was for a sending Majur Muggins to hax you to "Corree and Pistis" (us they calls it here) but I furbid all reverence to fire arms and said has if I warnt affrunted, it warnt nuthing to them hand I was hold enuf to take care horf myself. So now I was hold enuf to take care horf myself. So now you as my purmission to put me in the press as soon as you like. Itas I was always haddieted to larning the "Tongs's Strangers." as my French master call'dem, I m a gettin to know a little of the Hingee Tongue, but lauk wot a funny wun it his. They calls fire, "hog," and water "Paw knee" and Bread" wrote he' and so on. We've all add the Prickerlee Eat and a pritty state we've bin in, nothin, but scratch, scratch ball day. Wen any wun cums in I'm quite flapper gastrated as I'm on pins and needles all the time. McFattle purposed a large Post like as he says, they has in Scotland to rub wuns back again, and I don't think it would be hat wuns back again, and I dont think it would be hat all prepostereous. Sukey Smith avin bin almost et up by the Musketeers is a goin to marry Serjent Stickem, as we says "hif she dont now there il be none on her left. "So wat I shall do for a made I dont no. MacFattle says get a Hire. Well the

go to Helefanta, for says he Mrs. Ramsbottom I must | Worlds." hinterduce you to the big Helefant there, so says Is Majoryour'e uncommon purlite but I seed one at home afore Hexeter change was dun away with, and Hexa axed and horf we was to set next morning afore five to be at Polly's Bundle to go in a Bundle Bote.

To see Helefhantersa pleasure just now.

Whos appy now . So charming and wery Iske Twickenbam Ferry

" Wher's the Polkeys says Mac Rattle - I say Mug lost a Shee, Miss Teorwill a false front and Mrs. Bangem her Toornoor as she calld it, we got ashere but lauk jest as they'd got me hon the sands the stupid fellars tumbled and I should a had a bad fall

houly I cotched old of Major Muggins. Cote Tails and suddenly pull'd him down in a sittir poster, and and suddenly pull dhim down in a sittin poster, and I cum on my ands and knees. It was rayther muddy and the Majur's Dux was in a orrid perdikament and my gown warn't much better.—Bautle says Major I calculate Tonathau says that you found that ere seat soft and cool, and at all events you've had a wet afore brekingt, while Mrs. Ramsbottom has add uncommon jolly and sed-Wet you shall year ear-

DORUTHEA. P. S. Oaly think hon oppening the Combustibles there was 9 Ams 9 rounds of Beef one lefe of Bred, no salt and not a single Corkstrey on which Bantle said, "as he seed we warm from to skratch the Anticka Teas as we'd none on as brought our drawin humplements."

# TIME OF HIGH WATER.

# Latest advices Received.

# LATEST DATES OF INDIAN NEWS.

 Calcutta
 May 27th

 Delhi
 27th

 Agra
 28th

 Madras
 29th

 Ceylon
 21st

 Maulmain
 April 1st

 Singapoor
 April 15th

 China
 March 27th

 Australia
 Feb. 25th

DIARY OF THE WEEK.

June 8-Monday. Whit Monday.
9 - Tuesday. Whit Tuesday.
10 - Wednesday.
11 - Thursday. St. Bacanhas.
12 - Friday. Streender of the Peishwa, and fall of Malligaum 1818.

13-Saturday. Tripity Sunday.

# THE-GAZETTE.

# Monday, June 8, 1840.

As the rains appear now coming down in quent famines in this vast empire and it is very few guineas, for at the best it cannot occupy earnest to the great relief of our half suffices to be seen if no precautionary measures could above six hours. The less need therefore for ted population we hope the state of the Streets in the Fort will attract the notice of cultivation, and thus increase the supply of grain salary and his mess, for a duty, which, however the authorities in charge, at present little seas and render the horrors of starvation less likely important, consumes so small a portion of a mans of puddle are forming wherever inequalities in to occur. Experiments should be tried in the ground occur, and they unlike Angels visits particular districts under vigilant superintend-

other day Major Muggins perposed as we should "The rack of matter and the Crush of

WE have been favoured by a communication eter All built. However all as I could say, a party was from a correspondent which we here insert. We may congratulate the inhabitants of M zagon, as well as the whole Island, on their pro-

allotted for the works. MAZAGON, 747 June 1840.

A letter signed "Commercialist" has been lumns of this publication.

of blockade for the last six weeks.

THE Bengal Commercial Advertiser has corrected a mistake of our's concerning the Set-tlement of Land Revenue in the Western Provinces. We had imagined the adjustment had only been made for 30 years, whereas it appears in some places it is for various periods, and in others in perpetuity. We are still of opinion from what we have heard of the eystem that its general adoption would be favorto procure the works cited by the Friend of India as containing a detail of the scheme, a subject of Parliamentary discussion, of no less importance is an inquiry into the Taxes paid here by the growers of food, and the best means of releaving the Ryot of his heavy burthens. We have unhappily fre-

We are most anxiously looking forward for the Berenice .- The world of News is at a standstill, Time as Rosalind says " travels in divers times with divers persons" with us just now, "He stays witha" On looking We may congratabate the inhalitants of M zare five to be at Polly's Bundle to go in a bundle Boto, my as well as the whole Island, on their proposed and Mr. Banto a young Lawer, Goldenson, Mr. Popple, and Mr. Banto a young Lawer, Goldenson, Mr. Martin and Songham and the same of th at the last performance of the Victoria Steam. er, we find she was 9 days coming from deration of others better qualified to page. This delaying ment as awar as creating the absence of trees was originally deemed essential. For the Monsoon also a large Veranda or by Government is to be inferred from the open space soit of cloister ought to be furnished for the allotted for the works.

Mizzagon, 7th Line 1840. cerely hope our worthy Governor will scout award some of all as lar as his of property some all half measures, and that, we shall yet see It broke out in the star Company from the ages. "Where the Polkeys says MacRatile—I say Maggin's wher's the Polkeys. Don't know says the dampy where the tothur Bote, was as got the commustibles." Why says Rante she's gore round to the otherwide of the oil land. "What's a be edun hows the Ladies to get a shore's says Mrs. Spriggins Mr. McTwaggle says Mrs. Spriggins Mr. McTwaggle says will be completed to the very finite discovery fluctuation of the very limited accommodation ashore and hedid give her such a look." So says MacRatile—I have been been to the public, but such a one, as will adorn the two moreover, that a greater number of European Clerks will be employed on the Retablishment. All mankind were not taught to write eopper plate, and we have seen directions which would be sufficiently perplexing to a sharp European the direction would be sufficiently perplexing to a sharp European of Communication, when the was anyel afore left I poor oild Album, and I never did recal left stone for hall wor pepul says. At last we was hobligated to get a top of the exception of the communication of the place, we take the publ was an increase of arrivals to the sate of since the Bombay Custom House was first erected. Commercial transactions have been quintupled to the succession of the School Boy, and as additional accommodation is required, it should be at once chant who pants for the latest news of the high dears of the anticka teas for haynother hopportonity (Enter nous) I think the Majur's gettin at change Rambottom into Muggins, Hetuk 7 glasses ov Shampain with me, besides Beer and he got uncommon jolly and sed—Wet war shell area. any of our Mercantile readers will favor us fussil, a few hours delay and the day's Post with further communications and suggestions is lost. A letter arrives (we will say for exon the subject, and they shall meet with due ample ) for a person at Belgaum, this month. deference, attention and support in the co. Well the Post takes 5 or 6 days from hence to that station. If the Steamer arrived on the 9th Our Con emporary of the Courier has some gausa would get it on the 16th, and by great good luck might perchance send a reply in time for the Mail on the 22nd. Now in this case the northern end of the same. The soft thern store room we watered freely, and funcied ourselves safe, when, to the dismay of all the two northern jhamps of gun shed add in ag our magnification. The steamer arrived on the 9th thern store room we watered freely, and funcied ourselves safe, when, to the dismay of all the two northern jhamps of gun shed add in ag our magnification. and we have consulted, scientific gentlemen, case a day's delay would be fatal, and we have
well acquainted with the subject, who are also
known instances when from some cause unburning timbers from the Seegeant Major's bunof opinion, that it is one of the most danger explained, a letter has arrived at a station 2 or galow, and with a free supply of water, got under contemporary states) Bales not sorewed are not liable to such objection. We recollect no instance of such an accident happening in Bombay Presidency, and with a free supply of water, got under the fire. Our men as a saved the 38th's magazine. Indeed it is not possible for me to give the possible to such objection. We recollect ated. With care there is scarcely a Civil or fellows more praise than they deserved, and sink Military Station in the Bombay Presidency, cerely do I trust that Government will behave Bombay as a fire arising from the spontane.

The spontane of Corton. We trust the month of receipt to their home letters.

We trust the have been induced to say so much as we contaken to accomplish viz. clear our Streets of ceive the Public have a right to expect great the Bales with which we have been in a state reforms in the Department. Sure we are that there was no serious sickness from the exposure. ropean clerks !!!

# Indian Intelligence.

# CALCUTTA.

We lately made some remarks upon the delay which occurs in Bombay in the delivery of the letters which arrive by the Overland mail, and able to the interests of our own agricultural at the same time suggested that the distribution population. We have not hitherto been able of packets for the several presidencies, should take place in London. We now learn that a the arrival of the vessel, the various packers may be dispatched to their destination immediately. This plan, as answering all the purpose contemplated in our suggestion is good enough, but we think it needlessly expensive. A London Post Office Agent would gladly do the work for a be instituted to bring larger tracts of land into sending a person to and fro in a steamer, on a time .- Courier, May 23.

the success of our exhortmen, we do not hesitate for a moment to exhort the Government to consider the pitiable case of the burnt-out sufferers, who have most of them lost all their little property and are unterly destitute of any means in themselves of repairing the loss which they have sustained. We do not think that an appeal of this nature can be made in vain to the rulers of the fand, who will,

and of donner drivers cook boys and grascutters' huns, and a putter will, more than a mile off, were enterly consumed. After this, we had a day's respire, and then the reaching line of the Sth R. giment, with one woman and a chilt, we heard, we'd burnt this day." After which come the most to the flames. Our poor follows might have saved some of their property but for that zeal, which burns in an European's breast. At least ball the to the fire, was not for a considerable time ignited, until indeed the Quarter Guart of the north extremity, and the northern end of the barracks were suffication, and requiring their services at the gun shed and magazine, drew them off With great difficulty we got out the guns and waggons, &c. &c. but durst not open the store toom which was at the northern end of the sange. The son laying our the, hare ground considerably braised and some burnt; but at that time, I rejoice to say, two measures would go to that desired end viz. A New Building and an increase of European clerks!!! occasions as worthy of imitation as at this truly trying melancholy season. I feel confident that our Brigadier will make his best endeavours to get remuneration for one detachment, and for your kind interest in its behalf I medical apply."

—Hurharn, May 23.

# THE UNCOVENANTED SERVANTS.

Our readers may have observed that the appointment of Uncovenanted Servants to the rank of Acce sistant Magistrates, has been negatived by the nion of certain of the Covenanted Service, Doubt plant is in contemplation, very similar in the less-the members of Government cannot, for one modes operandi to that which obtains on the moment, regard the advantage thus gained by the moment, regard the advantage thus gained by the as soon as they come to hand we shall give the railways; namely, that a Post Office Agent shall subject the most serious attention. The Corn be employed on board each Steamer to sort the Laws in England are now taking the lend as letters on the voyage down to Bombay, so that on the railways; namely, that a Post Office Agent shall Uncovenanted Service with a steady eye; inasmuch as they may view this long called for addition to their legislative strength as an insimulation upon their expressions. covenanted prerogatives. In six months time we have heard the appointment of assistant Magistrates will take place.—Commit, Adver. May 25.

# POLICE OFFICE, MAY 23, 1840.

(Before C. K. Robison, Esq.)

A shrewd looking Mussulusen named Hingan was ushered in by a chokedar, and charged by Baboo Govind Chunder Mittre with their under the following circumstances.

He stated that about 9 'e clock this morning, he was awakened by a noise in his room, and perceived that his light had been put out, and his window open, the ground occur, and they unlike Angels visits are not few and far between." We scarcely remember to have experienced a hotter Season in Bombay than the present has been, while the very quite way in which the Monsoon has stolen upon is equally remarkable We have had but little thunder and lightning or gales of wind. We imagine that the fact of the Monsoon has stolen upon is equally remarkable We have had but little thunder and lightning or gales of wind. We imagine that the fact of the Monsoon being almost in her Perigee at the time of change mustin future portend a very entensive revenue surver is now going on his quiescent state of Elementary arrangement, and shall view her approach at such a juncture in future with complacency, fearing no longer

A Galignani's Messenger of the 6th of April, announces the arrival at Paris of that portion of our February Mail, which was transmitted through Mr. Washorn's agence. Rombay papers of the 29th of is possible, therefore, that some fortunate Duck may have written to and received an answer from a Paris correspondent in little more than nine weeks. -Hur.

### MR. BRUMMEL.

Not one of our local papers, we believe has announced the death of Mr. Brummel; and yet Bean Brummel is dead! He died at Caen, in Normandy, at the end of last March, aged 61, having outlived his fame by nearly half that number of years. And yet we doubt whether this is correct; for though to latter days but little has been known of the actasf and visible Brummel, his spirit had scarcely cewaet to pervade the social atmosphere, when his body nds removed to coatless regions. That his death deserves a record even in an Anglo-Indian Journal we cannoa so much as doubt; for few men have attained to so · much notoriety, and certainly no man has ever perpetrated so many magnificent absurdities, as did King Brummel during his reign. It would be ungrateful indeed, to forget the man, who was erst the admira. tion of princes and the fear of all lesser men-who taught the art of stiffening neck-cloths and promugated that "Starch was the man"—who told the Prince of Wales to ring the bell and when "cut" by that portly gentleman, made him ridiculous by asking one, who knew both the prince and the dandy, who was his " fat friend' -the man, nay the God rather, who " once tasted a pea" and, on seeing a penny. asked what coin it was-who caught a cold, because his rascal of a valet put him into a room with a damp stranger, and who, when he was lame, seriously regretted that unfortunately it was his favourite leg"—who was oblivious of the name of Port-wine until he chanced to remember that it was the "hot, intoxicating liquor so much drank by the lower orders"-who screamed out to a servant to prevent suicide at the dinner table, when a lady (?) put her knife in her mouth-and who kept a light spring van to convey his clean linen from his own blancheuse, when he visited barbarians in the country. Ought such a man, we ask, to be forgotten -a man who was supremely first of his order-who had no rival during his "own times" and no equal before or afterwards; and who has done as much as any Englishman, since the invasion of the Romans, to enrich the Ana of his ountry?

It is a sad thing to consider the latter days of such a man, dragged out in obscurity and exile. His fall was indeed a melancholy spectacle, without a parallel save in the history of Napoleon. Not more victoriously did Buonaparte carry the world of nations before him than did Brummel the world of fashion. Both were conquerors and both, after reaching the full meridian of their glory, sunk down, never to rise again, and faded in the land of the stranger. "Where's Brummel? Dished" but in a loftier strain ought the fall of such a man to be recorded. It is not a matter for jesting. To think that he who was once the observed of all observers—the glass of fashion-the incarnation of bon ton-the grand desideratum of dinner givers the feted, the fawned upon, the flattered-that he, who made the fortune of his tailor without paying him a sous—who patronized the conduct of John Bull towards Her Majesty has Dukes and awed Lady-patronesses—whose dicta were not been distinguished by the manly and chivalrous law-whose bons-mot were treasurers-who was, in bearing past experience would have taught us to exshort, the monarch of monarchs-the most remarkable man of his times, should descend into a loiterer much readiness to mix up the Queen's name with about French country-towns—an un-regarded walker all manner of Court scandal, and to impute to her a upon esplanades—an un-noticed diner at tables-d hote want of proper feeling in relation to her mother, to a herder with damp strangers in caffes no body the Hastings family, to the Queen Dowager and to caring about his coat, nobody admiring his neck-cloth, nobody dying for a smile from him—" Such is the greations of a furiously disappointed but once power. state of man" -and such was the fate of Brummel as with Wolsey-a lesser man by far,

-his high blown pride At length broke under him; and soon did leave him Weary and old with service, to the mercy

Of a rude stream, that must for ever hide him; and he has died in obscurity and exile\_at Caen, in and that the object was to strike, through the al- giving you the full particulars, and adopting the Normandy, aged 61.

Yet one word more—Brummel lives, if such can be called life, in some scores of fashionable novels. dy-authors in return ought to raise a monument to his memory. They are not, indeed, quits with him yet; for Brummel did much more for their books have ever done for him. He gave celebrity to the novels, but the novels gave none to him. Let the writers then, with the authors of Pelham and Sudenham at their head, now come forward and show their gratitude-there is an epitaph ready made in Shak. speare - a line or two describing him to the life. " An absolute gentleman, full of most excellent differences, of very soft society and grand showing. Indeed, to speak feelingly of him, he was the very card and calendar of gentry, for you found in him the continent of what part a gentleman should see" -what more is wanted then, but the marble and the sculpture to make Caen the Pilgrim ground of the exquisites? Let his remains be honored his tomb visited; for he has left no heir to his throne-his mantle has been caught by no one. " Nature made but one

### perfected. - Ibid. OLD SUB OF BOMBAY.

such man and broke the mould" when Brummel was

We have given insertion in our correspondential columns to a communication from a Bombay writer OLD SUB, in which the system of " Halfpay" is very strongly advocated. As the subaltern's memorial is very ably and voluminously worded, it is unnecessary to say more than that we consider the sensible propositions published be OLD SUB highly deserving the consdictation of our military readers .- Comml. Adver, May 62.

# LAND REVENUE.

The Bombay Gazette of the 11th instant, has some sensible observations on the accomplishment of the settlement of land revenue in the Western Provinces. We must beg, however, to correct our cotemporary, when he observes that the settlement has been made for thirty years. We are aware that, in many instances, the settlement has been made in perpetuity, while in some districts, various periods have been fixed by the revenue officer. Where the Jumma has been assessed in perpetuity, the lands have been deemed by the seitlement officer, as not capable of further inprovement; instances that have frequently occurred in the Bundeikund .- I bid

# [FROM OUR OWN REPORTERS.]

A FEMALE DUEL .- Mrs. Jane and Mrs. Eliza. two ladies " with more beauty than sense, more accomplished than learned, more charms of person than graces of mind, more admirers than friends, India on the invitation of the Education Committee - Byron,

Waghorn's agency. Bombay papers of the 29th of February, containing Chinese intelligence up to the 7th of January, reached Paris on the 5th of April, let the second buttles of b andy in the morning between the second buttles of b andy in the morning between the second buttles of b and the second buttles of buttles of b and the second buttles of buttles of buttles of b and the second buttles of but between 10 and 12 o'clock by "Pater" a thing in ie. in thirty-six days, eighteen from Bombay to between 10 and 12 o'clock by "Pater" a thing in Suez, and the same number from Suez to Paris. It pantations, with a body and two arms, a head without brains, tight boats, a cane, a white handkerchief, two broaches, and a ring on his little finger, and these two incomparable creatures deve- by Mr. Robert Neave, -one, as we understand, ted themselves like good christians to Bacchus instead of going to church, during their de otions Mrs. Eliz, the other sweet creature, happened to p ip in, and was " sarrainly wexed " in finding " Pat r "her " honely and first hobject of her love .. s anding treat to another : she remon- this country, which were neither frequent nor interstrated with him as to the impropriety of his conduct, upon which Mrs Jane thinking herself greatly insulted and that in her own house, hinted to This meagre and unsatisfactory materiel was of Mrs. Eliza in the most delicate manner in the itself sufficient to destroy the periodical by a slow world, the propriety of her going back to her process; but Mr. Buckland having left England own dwe ling as fast as her legs could carry her, up jumped Mrs. Eliza all in a huff and snatched " Loafing Pater " from the " wile warmint " with a couple bottles, and away she went singing " God save the Queen." The consequence was that a challenge was sent by Mrs. Jane, for satisfaction which one gentlewoman has a right to expect from another for insulled feelings, they met with their seconds in the lane at 5 o'clock seitle the affair of honor, " but before Mrs. Jane had time to know herself" she was saluted by a blow from Mrs. Eliza and felled to the ground, and belaboured in an unm-reiful manner: after Mrs. Eliza had tired h-rself with kicking, thumping, &c. thought Mrs. Jane had got more than she bargained for, but as soon as she let go, up got Mrs. Jane on her legs and commenced a volley of abuse accompanied by stones; a second scuffic ensued and would have ended fatally to one of them had they not been separated, but not before they had tumbled into the ditch .- Ibid.

#### THE QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY.

As thie is the day appointed for the celebration the birth-day of the Queen of Great Britain, we hold it our special duty to express in this place our humble but fervent good wishes, that Her Majesty may long live to 'reign over us' and enjoy as much individual happiness as can possibly be the lot of a lady placed by the accident of birth in so anxious and responsible a position. We earnestly hope that, verifying the proverb, ' when women reign men govern, the period of Her Majesty's occupation of the throne may be distinguished by a firm and masculine rule, ensuring peace and prosperity at home, respect and dominion abroad. It is no presumption to say that the welfare of England is essential to the welfare of the civilized world-and that the former is only to be ensured by the wisdom of a ministry enjoying the confidence of the sove-reign and the cordial support of the virtuous and intelligent throughout the kingdom.

We are not ashamed to confess, that our loyal ympathies are more than ordinarily excited in reference to the present sovereign. We consider that, after the first burst of enthusiasm, suggested in a great measure by the novelty of a Queen regnant, the conduct of John Bull towards Her Majesty has gerations of a furiously disappointed, but once powerful, party in the state, have received as ready a cre dence and been allowed as much personal application, as if they had been so many calumnies levelled at a helpless female in a private life. It has not been ! tion that these scandals were a means to an end, eged irresponsibility of the Sovereign, at the Ministers by whom she is surrounded. Neither has it been noticed that at least eight-tenths of the slanders He has made the fortunes of dandy-authors, and dan- received a daily refutation in the official register of the intercourse between the Queen and those who were recklessly mentioned as objects of her dislike. Ill natured tales once disseminated, and often repeated with circumstance by journals remarkable for depravity and disloyalty, have been most ungenerous. y adopted, and acted upon on numerous public oc-casions, to the great distress of every Englishman endowed with correct feeling and sound patriotism, - and to the scandal of the country at large.

But we hope a change is now coming over the people in the respects to which we have alluded. Her Majesty's position is somewhat altered. She has a husband who will not permit the foul breath of the worsted Tory to mingle Her name with coarse allusions to passages in the private history of the noblemen who enjoy her confidence. Her popularity. —and the consequent devotion to the national in-terests which a love for the person of the Sovereign invariably engenders in England,-will henceforth depend upon the public acts of her ministers, and as these will be the more in consonance with the public wish in proportion as the soi disant Conservatives diminish in influence and the power to obstruct, we cherish the hope that much good is in store for the country, and that the day is not distant when the voices of the people, with one accord, will call down blessings on the head of our youthful Queen .- Eng. lishman, May 25. 舒

# GOVERNMENT COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS.

Should the Government grant the solicited additional annual lac of rupees to the Committee of Public Instruction, it is said that very great and im-portant changes will be effected in the numerous Government Colleges and Schools throughout the country. They will all be rendered a great deal more efficient than they are at present. It is said that the enlightened and indefatigable President of the Committee (whose loss when he leaves us will be most severely felt) was much disappointed in his late tour in the interior to find that most of the Government Schools had been sadly neglected, and that the Masters has been left almost entirely to their own pleasure. It is proposed, we believe, to appoint a Visitor of Government Schools (on a handsome salary) who is to furnish full periodical reports of the exact condition of the different institutions in the Mofussil. It is rumoured that the present Head Master of the Hindu College is to go to Agra (on his return from sea) and that it is probable Mr. Boutros (a gentle man of great talent and no ordinary acquirements) will be appointed to the College at Benares. These arrangements, however, are not yet positively settled, but when they are, there will be required at the Hindu College a head master (not a Principal, as the Courier seems to intimate, for that office is held by D. L. R.) who will probably be selected from one of the two gentlemen now on their way to

### THE ORIENTAL HERALD

We regret to hear that this periodical has been suddenly given up. It was purchased in London returned to Garrison yesterday morning. by Mr. Buckland, the person who managed the agency business of Messrs. Stocqueler and Co., in London, but without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Stocqueler himself. For some time it went on well, being written for and supported of the ablest and most gifted men in the Bengal Civil Service—and by Miss Emma Roberts, who was the editress for a few months. But upon the departure from England of the e persons, it seems to have mainly depended on contributions from esting, and upon its summary of Indian news, which the papers of the day generally forestalled. rather suddenly, leaving the Herald to take care of itself, it instantly expired, to the great joy of the conductors of the Asiatic Journal and Alexander's Magazine .- Eastern Star, May 24.

In a private letter from Bareilly, we are requested to give an opinion, in this manner, on the following question :- 'On the death of a Chaplain, should there not, by right, be a carrying party of Drummers; and is it decent to carry the coffin in a palkee (cross-wise, we suppose) and just slide it into the grave, without ceremony?' | mausion of the great on Monday evening; may On the point of title to a military carryling party; the presiding spuit of the evening on that occasion we are not quite prepared to speak, but we incline to think that the Chaptains on this establishment a like gratifying affahility and graceful courtesy are too distinct from the mere military department to have a military funeral, in any shape; but at an up-country station we conceive that a carrying party should be ordered, as it confers a mark of external respect on the ceremony. Perhaps, how ever, our correspondent exagerates the case a little The funeral in question could hardly have been so informally conducted as we understand him, to assert - Englishman, May 25.

### THE ALLEGED THUGGEE OF SEPOYS.

To the Editor of the Bengal Hurharu. DEAR SIR, — Will you do me the favor to give inser-tion to the enclosed letter from Lieut. Mills, to whom I forwarded an extract from your paper, regarding some eleven sepahees, who were said to have been murdered. I am not aware that Thugs now commit murders in any part of India-there are a good many still at large, and they will commit murder, if they can, but they lie concealed, and I hope we shall effectually prevent their again forming into gangs for their old trade.

The murder along the coast, extending from Jagurnath to Vizagapatam, were, we find, perpetrated by a small community of Thugs, which had been form ed, as no one vet knows how, in Orissa. They had not had time to spread beyond two or three villages, and had never been connected with any other association. By the exertions of Captain Vallancey and Mr. Ewart, the Magistrate of Pooree, the whole of the adults of this newly discovered class of Thugs, are in arrest.

Vours faithfully, W. H. SLEEMAN,

Moradabad, 15th May, 1840.

(Copy.) No. 135. TO MAJOR W. H. SLEEMAN,

Sir,-In answer to your letter No. 740, to my address, for warding an extract of the Hurkaru paper, ralative to the murder of some sepoys near Haupur. I have the honor to inform you, that the report is entirely without foundation. I casually heard of it in Cantonments, and immediately adopted the necessary measures for ascertaining the particulars through the Police, and it appears that no murder was perpetrated sufficiently perceived by the great bulk of the popula- at or near Haupur, by Thugs or other people. Had such been the case. I should have lost no time in necessary measures for the apprehension of the per- o'er his locks' as gallant and as handsome as in

l have, &c.,
(Sd.) C. Mills, Lieut. Asst. Genl. Supt.
Camp Meerut, A. G.'s Office, the 13th May 1840.
True Copy.
W. H. Sleeman.

-Hurkaru May 25.

# TIRHOOT

The following is an extract of a letter from Tirhoot, dated 20th instant:-

"We have had of late favourable rains, and altoge ther we have had just the weather we could have wished, and, with moderate rains, this district (Tirhoot) will have a dang-up season. We well deserve it after the miserable turn outs we have had for the i ment appearing highly satisfied at the quota, he or last three years. There are two or three concerns to the North, with very poor crops. The weather is warm and cloudy, and we have every appearance of more rain. Some talk of beginning manufacturing about the first week of June, but by the 15th or 20th we will all be at work." Ibid.

# CALLIGHAN THE MURDERER.

Our readers will perceive, from an extract from the Ceylon Herald in another column, that Calliganthe murderer of Sorjeant Soiey, has been executed, and we allude to the circumstance, as it may be recol; lected that some doubts were entertained of the legality of his trial and conviction before a jury, he having been previously put upon his trial for the same offence, though not for the same crime, before a Court Martial. We confess that these things ought to cease; and wherever a judicial tribunal and trial by jury is accessible, a criminal above description, ight to be invariably transferred to such jurisdiction. In the case at Ceylon, there can be no doubt that justice has been done; but to put a man upon trial twice for the same offence, grates upon the received notions of justice; and it is unwise to create doubts even among the prejudiced, when there is no manuer of occasion so to do. We regret that there is another case of such repeated trial, for the same offence, still pending at another presidency, and we hope that it will be the last. We shall, however, at present, refrain from saying further on the subject. Ibid.

# NORTH WESTERN PROVINCES.

(From the Agra Ukhbar, May 28.)

Lieutenant James Abbott has, we learn from unquestionable authority, left Khiva for St. Petersburgh on the part of the Khan of Khiva, to a .range matters with Russia through our Amoassa-

The following we received this week :--Candahar; 2d May 1840.

Two of the 18 Pounders are ordered to Ghuzni with the Head Quarters and half of the European

Company of Artillery, to march as soon as Cattle, &c., are provided.

Captain Macan's Detachment from Zeineendawur Troops healthy; several Officers complaining,

attributed to the change of season. Whether very hot, Grain still 6 seers the Rupee. Harvest most promising .- Ibid.

### ANNIVERSARY BALL.

AGRA.-The Ball at Government House on Monday-but we will let an intelligent Correspondent tell us about it, in his own lively way. The twenty-first Anniversary of Her Majesty's birth will not be easily forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to be present on Monday evening at the Ball given by our highly esteemed Lieut. Governor, in honor of that event; and, when it is followed by another, which as a matter of course it will be, to celebrate that auspicious occurrence to all Indian as well as British Governments, Coinmunicies and Societies, to wit, the marriage of Her Most Gracious Majesty to the All Excellent Prince Albert, of Saxe Coburg Got-her; on that occasion we say all we have to wish is, first, may His Honor the Governor be as kind and affable, may the bright eyes, the ruby lip, the high and commanding brow, the winning smile, the graceful Grecian outline of form, be as bright, rosy, distingue, as they were then in the brilliant galaxy of beauty that burst upon our view on entering the as on this, win the same golden opinions, through to all; an ! may the Wines, the Supper and the Aides de Camp, be as generous, artistical and attentive as one and all must have found them last evening!

But how to do a tithe of the justice they deserve, by a little bit of the descriptive, to the many fair forms that flitted past us that evening, to give a faint colouring even of the costumes which they adorned, full costly as were many of those dresses and such as might well have emanated from the atalier of the most eminent Marchande des Modes of either the Parisian Boulevard des Italiens, or the heavier atmosphere, though as courtly precincts of Regent or St. James streets. The rainbow might well be said to have lent its hues for the occasion ; there was the rich yet delicate pink couleur de Rose, flowered, soft and satine, there was the pureness of the lily relieve ! with its bright eme\_ rald leaves, there too, like the sweet honeysuckle, flowed a field of snowy whiteness interspersed as it were with petals of many a richer hue, nor were the richness of the Carnation, the ethereal, delicate blue of the Forget me-not wanting, nor the elegant form of the long and train-like skirt, made more piquante by its adjunct to the light and graceful form of the dress a la Turque, nor the gossamer. like robe that enwrapped a form light, gracefol, and delicate as its own texture; and when the confidential quadrille or the soul inspiring waltz, called the gay plumage of these Birds of Paradise into action, they seemed, their fairer selves a band of Peris on the wing, Flora's fairest flowers, motionendued, their dresses ! Such a parterre of loveliness! and such dancers-

" Where men have souls & bodies they must answer." Of the miscalled Lords of the Creation there seemed to us as fair a sprinking as one might often meet with, and we could almost fancy, we saw their value appreciated by the fairer sex, who, if we are right in our conclusion, would seem to merit either due approbation for the soundness of judgment so displayed, or exceeding tact in frustrating the want of it being discovered. These might have challenged India with one specimen of manly beauty, and delighted were we to see, that he who has ever stood pre-eminent for the classic chiselling of his features, looked " though time has silvered times gone by.

The music of the evening was performed by the fine band of H. M. 9th in their usually splendid and the' towards the small hours they might evince slight tokens of the Lieut, Governor's hospitality not having been overlooked in their (as when is it indeed in any !) case, we heard numerous laudatory comments on their evening's perfor:nance.

The weather was extremely favorable, indeed it may well be said that, the elements were propitious to the Governor duly appreciate by his Guests, the guests mutually satisfied with them. selves (it so struck us) and each other. The party broke up at an early hour, every one, from the link boy at the gateway to the head of the Governa she had contributed towards the due celebration, honoring an exaltation of the twenty first anniversary of her most gracious Majesty's birth .-Long live the Queen !

We understand that there is somechance of a Me. dical Class being organized at the College under the care of our Civil Surgeon, who, we are told, has, with a spirit of enterprise not frequently met with in" these degenerate days," undertaken to instruct such of the pupils as will attend a place in the City, in the rudiments of the healing art. Such a plan, if persevered in, will tend incalculably to promote the interests as well of the Institution, as of the native public of this presidency at large. will be the first step to the removal of those prejudices of Caste and superstition, which at present operate as a clog to native improvement and will well merit the approval of all, who have an eye to the interests of India.

We have heard nothing more of the " Professor." who, according to the " Delhi Gazette," was to be imported from home. He should be carefully packed up in a glass bottle and hermetically s aled. for f-ar of accidents on his voyage out-this kind animal being scarce in these parts .\_ Ibid.

# KOTAH.

" Oul damned spot !"-MACLETH. To the Editor of the Agra Uhhbar.

SIR, -In your paper of the 9th instant, I ob-serve a letter signed "No Political and Disinterested," setting forth in very glowing terms the unhealthiness of that sick hole of a place Kotah. Your correspondent has, however, omitted state, that besides the persons of the Political Agent and Medical Officer being exposed to the deadly influence of the "White Men's Grave," an entire Company from a Regiment of the line stationed at Neemuch, under the command of a Subaltern Office r. has also to contend with the ravages of sicknes s, with which this " hole" is unhapily, but too fatally infested. I will briefly point out what came under my personal observation in the year 1833, whilst

stationed at Neemuch. The escort to the Kotali Agency was in that year furnished by the 61st Regt. N. I., and consisted of a Subadar, a Jemadar, 5 Havildars, 5 Naicks, 2 Drummers, and 80 Sepoys, under the command of a European Officer. In the month of August fever in its direst shape, made its appearance, nearly one-half of the Deatachment were visited by the pestilence, and to crown the horrors of the scene, the Medical Othicer himself was attacked, in so dreadfully severe a manner, that for some days his life was despaired of, and it was only under Providence, by the timely aid afforded by another Medical Officer sent for express from Nusseerabad that he recovered. In the into im the poor fellows of Sepoys suff red terribly, the Native Doctor had accompanied his European superior to a place called Patun six miles from the station, whither Do tor C -had been removed on being first attaked, and the only attendant the suffering men had was their Officers, who, though in close attendance upon the Surgeon during his trying illness, constantly tode into Cantonments to enact the part of amateur Esculapins, reporting on his return how each individual wae progressing, and obtaining the necessary advice from the European proficient, so long indeed as that functionary was able to dispense it. I do not think any of the cases terminated fatally, whilst at Ketah, but on the Detachment being recalled in October, (and well for them that it was so !) then indeed were the effects of the "Kotah puted that ten years must be consumed in this great fecer" but too fearfully apparent. I myself was witness to the triumphal (?) entry of the Detach" ment into Neemuch; there was young gaunt and spectral, leading his gallant band of five men!—the two Commissioned Officers, the whole of the Non Commissioned Officers and seventy-five Sepoys being, in racing parlance, no where! Now for the result\_in the short space of six weeks eighteen men were numbered with the of so important an addition to our resources. - Ibid. dead, four more subsequently died at their homes, the Subadar and several Non-Commissioned Officers and men, were obliged to be invalided, and the Company shewed in its thinned ranks a parcel of scarcerows-indeed I have reason to believe, that to this every day are the ravages of the " Koath fever, but too severely felt by the survivors. I "I have mentioned these " simple annals" merely by way of illustration to your Correspondent's lucid letter; and no one will be more rejoiced to hear, that for the sake of our gallant Officers and men, this "damned spot" albeit located " on the margin of Chumbul's fair waters, ' has been removed, than Yours obediently,

OOPKAREE.

\_Ibid. .

# LUCKNOW.

"There was a sound of revelry by night;...

\* and bright The lamps shoue o'er fair women and brave men, A hundred hearts beat happily; and when Music arose with its voluptuous swell Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spoke again; — And all went merry as a marriage bell."

To the Editor of the Agra Ukhbar.

SIR,-Lucknow has sent forth its notice of glad. ness-the season of our "little world opened on the 28th of April, with a very delightful cparty at Mrs. \_\_\_\_, and although the envious North-wester of that evening somewhat dimmed the freshness of "blonde and satin," and "gritted" the edibles, all went off with the greatest êclat under the kindness and amenity of our highly-esteemed hostess. The example, thus hospitably set, has been speedly followed by the bachelors of the 29th, who "opened wide their portal gates" on the evening of the 13th. The Ball was fully attended, and I doubt whether any further description, than that with which this letter is headed, will not be deemed tautology. Suffice it to say, as the late Major Nobody of lamented memory used to say, in prefacing those neat and witty anecdotes, for which he was eminent-suffice it to say, dancing commenced at 9, and continued uninterruptedly till 1 o'clock-what can I say more in praise of the party? for mortal hours of quadrilles in the middle of the hot winds!!!

We then proceeded to supper, which, was laid out under the outer fly of a double poled tent. Our respected friend John Spence might have taken a wrinkle from the artisteical arrangements of the table. The viands were of the very best-the champagne delicious-after drinking health, happiness and long life to our youthfu! Queen, and toasting the ladies, we returned to the Ball room, in which" the light fantastic toe" kept moving till 3 A. M. A few jolly souls kept it up till after sunrise-we cannot be positive as to the history of this period, as our latest recollections are of a great variety of toasts, all roared out together-a curious jumbling of the " Pope A. Dan O'Connell for ever." Hurrah for Protestant ascendancy."
" Prince Albert" and " Baba Bell," a strauge dancing of the oildights and we found ourselves in

bed at 1 P. M. when we awoke. Amongst the papers of our lamented friend above quotes which have fallen into our hands as his executives, we have been written by him on a simi. lar occasion. We have ventured to appropriate them -

" Aid me, Thalia ! to pourtray The brilliant overpowreing say, That rushed upon th' Enraptured view As each within the Ball-room drew\* Our heroes brave, and ladies bright, The famed-the fair, were all in sight, Thalia! now my, harp inspire
With Campbell's softness—Byron's fire-And give me Moore's enamoured strain Give me—'cen these would strive in vain, To paint the love-inspiring air Of these so young, so heavenly fair, Who glided in that happy crowd Each like an Angel in her cloud; Feeble were moral verse to tell The snowy bosom's gentle swell When raised by love's 'delicious sight The nameless joys that piercing fly From beauty's full and loving eye ;-Still let me in its sunshine bask, And I no other heaven† shall ask Hark! hark! the music's sprightly measure, Softly breaking on the wings of pleasure; It speaks the war—song of the North When rushed the Bruce to battle forth; And now it softly soddly sighs,

. "And she was there, my hope, my joy My own dear Genevieve. † Our respected friend, of course, meant on Earth-but we couclude he could not get it into the verse.

Fair Erin's plaintive melodies ; And now the anthom of the brave-The monarchs of the Ocean wave ;

And there was many a sparkling eye And throbbling heart, they know not why ; And many a joyful cavalier Kissed the soft hand ‡ he loved so dear.

There is much more of our lamented friend's loggiel, but we have some "bowels of compassion, and therefore conclude with signing ourselves.

QUADRILLE, WALTZ AND CO. Lucknow, 15 May, 1840 -Ibid.

( From the Delhi Gazette, May 27. ) If Government do not pay much attention to the completion of their roads, they appear, at any rate, to be directing their energies towards the excavation of Canals both for purposes of water carriage and

An Agra Correspondent informs us, that it is in contemplation to cut a Canal from the Ganges through the Doab lengthways, and Captain P. T. after a Service therein of seventeen years, and Cautley has been employed since February last, in surveying a level for it. We have heard, that the intended Canal is to come out of the Ganges above or about Hurdwar and will be carried South of Coal or about Hurdwar, and will be carried South of Coal and Mynpoorie; our informant tells us, that all classes are eagerly looking out for the commencement of such a source of irrigation and although it is comundertaking that there is little doubt of every difficulty being overcome. We heartily wish the Government and their enterprising Engineer every

A Mine of most exceilent Coal, equal to any found in India, has been discovered by an Officer in the Company's service, some 70 miles South of Chunar. We shall try and obtain further particulars

### MADRAS.

### LIGHT INFANTRY POUCH BELTH .-

We have received no les than five letters on the abolition of the Light Infantry Pouch Belts and we cannot find space for all, shall abstain from publishing any, to avoid the liability to an accusation of favour and affection. The abolition of the Pouch Belt has we know caused very general regret amongst the Officers both European and Native of our Light corps and Rifle Companies, and as such we are sorry the measure should have been ordered. Useful the Pouch Belis were not—that we can not but admit; yet certainly they were fully as jeant Harber now receives was fixed in 1796 by useful as the Cavalry Dress Pouches which will the Bengal Government for the purpose of rewardnot hold a Cartridge. They were moreover characteristic of Light Infantry Arm of the Service, and gave a finish to the dress, which now has a bald and incomplete appearance, and their abolition will necessarily involve the immediate that occasion, in support of the measure." disbursement of stumpy, as Theodore Hook says, for all Officers of Light Corps must at once provide themselves with new full dress jackets, since the stain of the Belt which heretofore was concealed by those artic'es of oquipment, is now to visible to allow of their being worn without them. It seems to somewhat anomalous that intelligence for his grade, and one of whose cleany change in the equipment of the Rifle Companies and Light Corps should have been thought ed approbation of Government, pensioned on a of immediately after the publication of a revise Code of Dress Regulations, approved, and aud thorised by the Court of Director. !- United-Service Gazette.

# THE NEILGHERRIES.

A Correspondent at the Hills has kindly favored us with the follo wing little items of intelligence :-

" Owing to the crowded state of the Hills ma. ny Families are complaining of the badness as well as the dearness of Bazar articles and supplies. Thunder storms with lightning and rain but of no great duration have occurred within the last fortnight, the hills have begun to look green and the climate is most refreshing.

A Fremason's lodge was held at the Mansion of the Grand Master the W. Brother Morris ar few evenings ago. All were delighted to see their respected Br other Lord Elphinstone able to at tend. The principal officers of the Lodge present were Worshipful Brothers Greaves, Poole Macdonald, Midflemas-Brothers Bakie, Brad-ford, Lewis, Havelock, &c. &c. After the labour, of the evening the Brethren sate down to a very handsome entertainment provided by the Grand Master-you will regret to hear that the Lady of Major General Showers met with a bad accident a few days ago, while going from one room to another it appears her foot caught in the floor, a fall with severe contusion if not fracture of the arm was the result, but the timely medical aid afforded will it is confidenttly hoped ensure her a speedy and a permanent recovery .- Ibid, May 26.

# INFANTICIDE.

A Coroner's Inquest assembled on Saturday last upon the body of a newly born male infant found dead on that day upon the steps of Soophury Goontah, a tank situated near the Jemadar's Tannah at Triplicane. The body was wrapped in a piece of cloth and another piece was tightly fas ened round the neek in such a manner as would produce strangulation. The Medical Officers in attendance having stated in evidance that the child was born alive, Jury at once brought in a verdict of "Wilful murder by some person or persons unknown." Since writing the above we learn that the police have discovered the mother of the Child tegether with another woman suspected of implication in its murder but as both of them have been committed by the officiating Chief Magistrate for trials before tie Sessions, we forbear all further remark touching the parties though we must not refrain from noticing the praise worthy activity display ed in their discovery by the police whichoffords convincing proof that the discipline of that well conducted department is as fully maintained by its present active Chief as during the days of Mr. Elliot .- Ibid

! They do say, but that's neither here nor there, as Crabtree has it - Auther -we had no nado. tion our respected friand was so scandaious.

### THE VICTOR-IA THEATRE.

We are happy to see our Amateurs again in activity, preparing for the performance of Mousieur Tonson and What Next on the 4th Proximo. They really deserve great credit for their zealous efforts to banish ennui at such a grilling senson and we trust that the sight of a well filled house will be the reward of their exertions on the occasion.

COMPARATIVE PROVISION FOR EURO. PEAN PENSIONERS IN THE SERVICE OF THE QUEEN AND COMPANY.

stant, we pointed out the great disproportion in the provision made for European Soldiers in the no objection to the lightest materials being used. Queen's and Company's Services respectively, Queen's and Company's Services respectively, and in support of our arguments we referred to other Boards connected with the Army, will consuch being the amount to which the pension of; European privates is limited under the General Orders of 1811. Had we means of ascertaining many other similar cases might we doubt not be adduced of the hardship of the above Regulations, but we can instance one, which seems to us well ideserving of notice. About a year since, Serjen ent Major Harber of the Engineers was pensioned the (so called) superior pension of 30 Rupers per meusem. Tue Serjeant Major's well wishers in the Corps, it seems, considered that he had claims to a higher rate of pension, for the services that he had rendered during a career of five and twenty years, his merits as a Scientific man having been acknowledged by the Government, who some time since granted him a picuniary reward for the invention (we believe) of a piculear kind of match, and by their advice be accordingly sent in a Memorial, respectfully soliciting an addition to his pension, which was most strongly supported by the Chief Engineer, that Officer being weil acquainted with his character and Services, not only as a most useful man in his line, but an excell-nt mechanic, and in every way also an exemplary Soldier. The Court of Directors however, instead of attending to the above recommendation, turned a deat ear to the Serjeant Major's statement of claims, and refused compilance with his petition in manner following :-

"The pension of 1 Rupce a day which Ser ing non-Commissioned Office s.

"The cases of old Serjeant Majors such as that of Serjeant Harber, who could not be rewarded with Warrants were particularly referred to, on "The application of Serjeant Harber for an

additional pension cannot be complied with." Here now have we before us an instance of a Serjeant Major of 25 years Service in one of the Scientific Corps of the Company'a Army, a man moreover of very uncommon acquirements and ver inventions had been honoured with the marksum rather less than that granted to a private of the Royal Army. Surely this fact alone, if it find with the further fact, that however, generally demonth shew the names of many deserving Noncommissioned, raised to the Commissioned grade in the Royal Army. In fact the difficulty of obtaining eligible recruits in England for the Company's Service is (we are told) already felt, and sufficiently apparent in the inferior statute of the Infantry Recruits who have latterly been sent out, as compared with those for the Queen's Regiment, but surely it is not surprising, that young men should prefer Her Majesty's Service with all its honours open to the deserving, to that of the Company, wherein no private Soldier, however meritorious, can ever hope to earn a Commission, and in which, when unfit for further active professional duties, a SERJEANT MAJOR OF ENGINEERS with the strongest possible testimonials is, as we have shown, entitled to less pension than a PRIVATE of equal term of Service in the Royal Army .- Ibid.

# THE CAPE.

We have Cape papers to the 20th March at which date we observe that H. M. Ships Melville and Terror were in Simon's Buy Amongst Our. French vessel had been wrecked at Cape Lagullas, when all on board perished with the exception of thirteen Sailors. It is only a few days another vessel on this fatal spotto Eastern Navigators. The Cape Shipping list shews the arrival of the Malabar, Pestonjes Bomanjee, Two Sisters, Helen, Joseph et Victor, Catherine and Lord Mary. Earl Hardwicke, Sir, W. Heathcote, Senator, Serrator, Henry and Carnatic.

# THE BENGAL MEDICAL BOARD.

The discordant spirit evinced by the Bengal Medical Board amongst themselves on the subject of dress has forced from the Commander in Chief an order, which otherwise in all probability would never have seen daylight, yet in its issue, has Sir Jasper Nicolls with his usual kindly manner, smoothed down the parties affected, by the assurance that the uniform prescribed for hem hereafter to appear in, is distinction imperatively called for " by their long and valued Service." compliment which in itself can of course hardly fail to reconcile them to the loss of their. Civil toggery and the infliction in lieu, of a tightly buttoned vest with its attendant " Regimental small

" GENERAL ORDERS BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. Head Quarters, Calcutta, 7th May, 1840. The Commander in Chief is pleased, in conse-

assistance from

queuce of appeals made to his authority by the Members of the Medica Board, to direct, that they shall hereafter, at all public places, and on all occasions of ceremony, wear the uniform pre-scribed for them by the Government General Orders of the 22d July 1839, so well suited to their relative rank, and merited by their long and valued services.

At church, at the levies or cutertainment at Government house, or at the residence of the Commander in Chief, and at great public entertaint ments, the full dress is te ho worn.

At the meeting of the Board, or other professional duties, and generally, when out of their In the United Service Gazette of the 5th In- own houses, the blue frock coat, with a forage cap, is the fit custome; and His Excellency has

the General Order of the 21st ultimo. No. 66, form to these rules; and he takes the opportunigranting a peneion of Rupees 30 and 10 Annas ty of reminding officers, that all presidents of Miper mensem to a private Soldier of Her Majes y's litary Courts, Boards, or Committe's, are respon-Service, whilst a return of the Company's Forces sible to him for their correct assembly, dress and proceedings.

### PROPOSED BANK OF MADRAS.

LIST OF SUBSCRIBERS.

	Names of	1
Names.		Amount in Rupees.
Last amount	1,319	13,1,9000
J. M. Lewin,	50	50,000
J. W. Burnside,	2	2,000
J. D'Vaz	2	2,000
Coopala Ramanjooloo Naidoo,	5	5,000
K. Macaulay,	15	15,000
A. F. Bruce, addi.	5	5,000
G. M. A. Storey,	1	1,000
J. L. Dighton,	20	20,000
P. E Craigie, Lt. Col. H. M. 55th	20	20,000
Stafford Vardon, Lieut. Engrs.	4	4,000
A, F. DeColons,	10	10,000
Geo. Sandys, Lieut. Col. 7th Ca-		
valryaddl.		10,600
The Honourable J. Sullivan,	A second	1000
Esq addl.		10,000
A. Shanks, M D. Surgeon H. M.	1	10,000
55th	10	10,000
Mrs. H. Chambers,	1 10	10,000
W. D. Davis,	30	30,000
J. J. McMurdo, Capt	1	2,000
W. W. Ross, Capt. 17th N. 1		15,000
T. P. Walker, addl.	2	2,000
J. Kickwick addl		1,000
J. Smith, Capt. Engineers		5,000
H. Eason, Apothecary,		1,000
R. Clerk, addl.		7,000
R. Alexander, Lieut. Col		5,000
G. J. Jones, Lt. Col. H. M. 57th.	22	30,000
R. D. Parker	5	5,000
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Rev. M. Bowie,	5	4,000
J. Leggett, Lieut. Col	10	5,000
Henry C. Montgomery	100	10,000
C. E. Faber, Capt. Engineers		4,000
R. Clerkaddl.		3,000
N. Basharloo Naik	5	5,000
G. A. Underwood, Capt. Engrs.	20	20,000
	1647	16,47,000

Spectator, May 27.

# LIEUTENANT COLONEL WAKEFIELD.

the Royal Army. Surely this fact alone, if it find its way to England, is sufficient to discourage Foot at Kamptee about 6 P. M. on the 17th Instant. Recruits from enlisting in the Company's Forces This lamented Officer has never (says our Corresunless it be men who shall have been rejected by pondent) recovered the shock occasioned by the loss Her Majesty's Officers, as all calculated for the of his much loved wife a few weeks since, which sad Queen's Service, more especially too, if coupled bereavement produced a deeply settled grief that so impaired his health as to lead to the melancholy event serving and eligible an individual may be, or however eminent his service in the field, he never to attain a Commission in Commi can hope to attain a Commission in Gazettes every to the 39th Regiment .- United Service Gazette, May

# ASSAULT.

The following is from a correspondent :-"An outrageous assault was committed upon Veterinary Surgeon Lloyd and his wife the other evening by several Moormen near the residence of

both parties. It appears that the former were walking near the remises of the Moormen when the latter attacked Veterinary Surgeon Lloyd and his wife, twisting the neck of the lady by violent force, and biting the gentleman. The assailants stated in excuse that Mr. Lloyd and his wife had no business so near their premises, but this the Magistrates would not hear of, and I think, very properly sentenced some of the offenders to hard labour in irons on the Roads, and the others to a pecuniary fine."—Ibid.

# PROPOSED STUD AT CABUL.

A Correspondent of the Englishman has offered some very sensible suggestions on the formation of a Government Stud at Cabul or Candahar for supplying the Service with Northern Horses of superior bone and stature. Our readers will recollect that extracts will be found an account of the loss of the journey in which Messrs. Moorcroft and Trebeck the Hope Steamer, and we regret to see that a lost their lives, was undertaken with a view of procuring Northern horses for the Cavalry, and although these are mostly bread about Balk and Bok-hara, Dost Mahommed's Breeding Studs are said to since we had occasion to notice the destruction of have contained some very superior cattle. The best Turkoman horses are supposed to have a strong Arab blood and with the advantages that the Indian Government possess in having at command the finest Arab stallions procurable, we surely might establish breeding Studs in Affghanistan, with a prospect of Lyndock; and the departure of the Catherine, infinite advantage to the Service, as there can surely Mary. Earl Hardwicke, Sir, W. Heathcote, Serator, Henry and Carnatic. at present mounted, not only as regards size and bone but those extraordinary powers of endurance recorded by Sir J. Malcolm and other travellers in Central Asia, one of whom, whose account of Khiva appears in this day's number, states that "the best defence of the Khivans in time of War, are their Toorkman horses, which are prized all over the East for their spirit, strength and beauty; they are capable of enduring the greatest fatigue and will traverse 1,000 wersts, (600 or 700 miles) in a week, through steppes totally destitute of food or water ; their only nourishment consists in a little Djogan or Sorgo with which his rider is supplied, and they will go four days together without drinking. The Khivans are not afraid to give their horses drink when in the greatest heat ; but they always take the precaution of giving them a long gallop after it."-Ibid.

> EXPEDIENCY OF STATIONING A EURO-PEAN CORPS AT THE NEILGHERRIES.

Government have just called on the Medical Officer at the Neilgherries for reports on the expediency

of stationing a European Regiment on the Hills, a Court No. 1. South, under the following circumsubject which is at present under consideration, and stances: from the opinions that have been already placed on record there can be little doubt but that the arrangement would answer admirably, since the endemic diseases of the low country, such as Jungle fever, Dysentery, Cholera and Liver, are rarely known to occur in that much favoured region. Messrs. Baikie posed to the operations of thieves, from its proxioccur in that much favoured region. Messrs. Baikie and Graham are amongst the Medical officers called on to report their sentiments, both being at present on sick certificate at Ootacamund and both possess-ing extensive information and experience of the cli-party, leaving the key of the house or bed room, mate. We know not with whom the above idea originated, but may the projector of the proposed excellent measure never himself have to live in a worse climate than Ootacamund, say we, in which hope, we are sure that the European portion of the Army will heartily join with us. - 1bid,

#### VESSELS WRECKED ON THE COAST OF AFRICA.

Several wrecks had taken place on the Southern coast of Africa. One was particularly distressing, twenty persons, it is said, having perished. The unfortunate vessel in question (the La Lise) was on her way from the Mauritius to Bordeaux, when she was lost off that dangerous headland, Cape L'Agul. but this charge could not be established; and for las. How many more valuable vessels may be wrecked, or how many still more valuable lives sa- proved, the Court sentenced him, as above, to six crificed, before a beacon is erected at that Cape Destruction, (for so the fatal promontory may be most appropriately named,) it is not in the power of man as it is important to the Public generally, when it to foretell, but it is surely high time that some steps is considered that probably in four cases out of five, were taken for the protection of our maritime interests in that quarter. What are the Cape Town Authorities about that they do not forward a strong repreties are committed, if not directly by servants, at least through their connivance or neglect.

The most vigilant watchfulness cannot guard ties about that they do not forward a strong representation to the Colonial Office on the subject? Being, as they are, the nearest Colonial Government to L'Agullas,—a government also, who must it is to be hoped that the Conviction of Mr. Vigors be all eye witness of the disasters which are continually taking place at that fatal spot,-we know not from whom a memorial could be forwarded with greater propriety, or a stronger probability of suc-

Another Portuguese Slaver, with 620 fettered human beings on board, had been captured, and brought into Table Bay .- Herald, May 27.

We have but little of interest since our last from the Chief Presidency. Our journals thence extend to the 16th current.

We give elsewhere a letter which we have extracted from the Englishman, written by a passenger per the Defiance which left the Hooghly for the Straits on the 26th of March. It is dated, off Penang, the 16th of April, and furnishes the first intelligence, we believe, that has come to hand of the progress of the China expedition.

from an officer in Shah Soojah's service, that Jubbar Khan, Dost Mahomed's brother, announces that "Stoddart's and some of Burnes's influential correspondents have been murdered at Bokhara by the the King's order."-Ibid.

### CEYLON. CEYLON EXPORTS.

Some idea may be formed of the value of the Staple articles of Export from our Island at the present day, from the manifest of the Paragon, that sailed for England on Saturday with a general cargo,
—of Coffee, Cinnamon and Cocoanut Oil The estimated value of this cargo by the Custom House was about £40,000; &c. the Paragon is only 330 tons register, but is said to carry nearly 500 tons burden. By register therefore her cargo is worth about £121 per ton, and £ 80 per ton of measurement.—Observer, May 14.

# THEATRICAL AMUSEMENT.

WE are extremely happy to hear from many intelligent correspondents the gratification they have experienced from our infant Theatrical Establishment the Fort .- It is an innocent morality is often more forcibly presented to the feel.. ings than by other exhibitions of a strict nature calculated only as we have seen to excite controversy where peace and unanimity should be the watch-word—Mark well,—amusements of a Theatrical nature if properly conducted tend to alienate the mind from grosser indulgences! and we really think if such relaxations from the tedium of business or duty were more freely patronized the Soldier and Civilian would participate in its benefits-The ruinous system of resorting to Bachanalian Temples by the former would be considerably lessened—the morals of the latter improved, if judicious plays were selected—We have ever been advocates for the Dra. ma—and our wish to see it established among the Military in this Garrison has been constant and steady—We are happy to give our testimony to the admirers of it that some talent is displayed by the Amateurs of the 95th, and we doubt not the next representation will bear us out in this assertion that our "Island of Spice and fragrance," may also boast of possessing those who are no way contemptors. We captain Hind, who dwelt with much appropriate the proposal strength of the by upwards of 150 gentlemen, the greater part, if not all, of whom had either partaken of the hospitality of Mr. Jardine during his long residence in the East, or had been in some way benefited by his extensive duties of the chair were officially discharged by Captain Hind, who dwelt with much appropriate the Mauston House when you were Lord M.yor., Your Royal Highness does me during his long residence in the East, or had long the Lord M.yor., Your Royal Highness does me Lord M.yor., Your Royal Highness does me Lord M.yor., Your Royal Highness does lected-We have ever been advocates for the Dra. tible as a 'Dramatis personæ,' but also exhibit votaries of "Terpsichore" who can trip the "light disgrace Almacks, but would shine indeed in the Minors .- Herald, May 15.

Theatre so well and so respectably attended on Friday last. The unremitted exertions of our Thespians are not overlooked by a generous Pub. lic. The entertainments of last evening were of a very superior order, and evince strongly the rapid improvements which are taking place in scenic representation. The Pilot, we consider the most effective piece hitherto enacted on the Colombo Boards. It was received with the most unbounded applause. It was an enviable sight to behold in this little Temple of rational amuse-Comedy and grinning Farce. We never witnessed since the op-ning of this Theatre, an audience more pleased than that of Friday last-If toars of laughter, of deafening plaudits can speak the merits of the piece, the Pilot stands hitherto unrivalled on the Boards of our little " Drury,"-We would advise our Play-going friends who were not able to attend the theatre on Friday last, to em-Day ofter the Fair concluded the evening's amuse ments and sent a most numerous and respectabie audience to their homes, highly delighted. -Herald May 19.

#### CRIMINAL CONVICTION\_IMPORTANT TO SERVANTS.

imprisonment with hard labour, by the District

In the early part of the present month, one evening as Mr. Vigors was about to proceed to the Mess mity to the Cinnamon Garden. The servant no sooner found his master away from the premises near a lamp that was burning in the godowa. When Mr. Vigors returned, he found the bed room door locked as usual, but on entering he perceived his chest of drawers had been broken open, and a silver watch, and about £4 in each carried off; the window of the bed room had also been opened on

Four Servants were on that occasion taken to the Police Office, but no proof could be obtained against any of them respecting the robbery, and only one was sent to the Court for gross neglect of dutyin consequence of which his Master had been robbed, evidently by means of the key of his own bed room. We believe the servant was also charged on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery, gross and wilful neglect of duty, which was fully weeks' confinement with hard-labour. We wish to call particular attention to this trial and conviction,

against ingenuity of thievish servants who have so servant will have a beneficial effect among that class of persons .- Observer, May 18.

### MAULMAIN.

We understand that the last arrivals from Bengal have damped the hopes at one time entertain d, that a portion of the Force here might proceed on the expedition to China : and if so, we suppose all have made up their minds for the encounter of the usual six months of heavy rain. As to any active employment in this quarter, there seems now to be less probability of such a thing than ever; for not only does our own Government appear anxious to avoid a collision in any shape, but the Burmese, from all late accounts, evince still less of hostile disposition. If this disposition The Hurkaru states, on the authority of a letter should continue, all we shall require will be some security for its permanent continuance, when we may revert to the quiet and peaceable relations that existed prior to the present Monarch's possession of the throne. The only difficulty remaining may be the subject of the Residency at the Burmese Court, on which late reports have given us no insight into what may be the present sentiments of that Court, nor do we know whether any further attempt is to be made to settle this point, If the present pacific centiments, for which credit is given to the Court of Ava, be the result of mature reflection, we cannot well imagine that objections would now be raised to the residence there of a Bruish Officer; but it seems doubtful whether these sentiments have not been caused rather by the idea of our preparations ostensibly for China, being designed in reality for Burmah. Some wiseacres among our own people here, go so far as to combine Burmah and China in one expedition, having come to the conclusion that we design to reach the lat er through the former. This would be an expedition with a vengeance; but the very idea tends to show how strong is the conviction, that we do not intend leaving Burmah alone al ogether .- Maulmain Chronicle, April 1.

# European Intelligence.

# DINNER TO MR. JARDINE

(From the Morning Chronicle, March 12.) The public dinner given yesterday at the London Tavern to William Jardine Esq., late of Canton, by his friends, to mark their esteem and regard for him on the occasion of his return to his native land, was in the best style which the City of London can furnish, and was attended by upwards of 150 gentlemen, by Captain Hind, who dwelt with much approbation upon the hospitality and charitable acts of fantastic toe" in a style which would not at least Mr. Jardine, and on the deep debt of gratitude which the Company's Service had incurred to him from the many gratuitous acts of importance WE were much gratified to set the Amateur to their commerce which he had been able to accomplish from his influence with the native authorities at Canton. Captain Chads spoke with excellent eff ct upon the goodness of heart which Mr. Jardine had evinced in his kind attentions to the afflicted widow and family of Lord Napier in that distant land; and Mr. John Abel Smith, M. P., Alderman Copeland, M. P., and Mr. Hastie, M. P., bore ample testimony to his integrity and private worth. The proceedings of the day must have been ment so many happy countenances. Dull care is peculiarly gratifying to M. Jardine; and no truly banished by the exertions of laughing situation can be more enviable than to the successful British merchant thus honoured on his return from abroad to his native country after having acquired a princely fortune by the pursuits of industry and laborious attention to business.

In reply to the toast of the day, Mr. Jardine spoke with much unaffected ease and unbrace the opportunity of visiting it on Friday the 29th when the same pieces are to be re-enacted was interspersed throughout his speech, in 29th when the same pieces are to be re-enacted was interspersed throughout his speech, in by particular desire—The laughable Farce of A which he never was at a loss either for words or matter. He remarked that they were indeed a bold set of men to come forward at pre. sent with such a demonstration in favour of him who had been termed . The head smuggler of Canton;' but the truth was, that the Chinese were not actuated by any principles of morality, but by the apprehensions which

secret of Chinese morality; and, as a proof of their hypocrisy, Mr. Jardine well observed TEA SALES.—The tea sa'es commenced that they are large growers of opium themsel. ves. We have heard, indeed, that one drug' fourth part of the annual consumption of ' the is opium of native growth ; and if the cultivation of the poppy were stopped in our Indan po-sessions, the only result, we very much fear, would be that the Chinese would get the trade into their hands, so that their cunning would be successful, and these wily easterns would thus enjoy the laugh at our expense.

#### MORE OF THE SHERIFF FARCE.

They were about passing an Act of -Parliament leaving untouched the judgement which had displaced them, which tended to destroy the respect which gave effect to their acts; by making them subordinate to the lowest court of justice in the kingdom. Let the judgement of the court receive the sanction of the House-let the House become subordinate to the House of Lords-remove it from being what it had ever peen-the check, control, and balance of the other powers of the State, and it would sink in esteem and dignity, as it must do when any one of its resolutions regarding its own powers would be hable to the reversed by the lowest court of justice in the kingdom. They in effect affirmed the judgement of the Court of Queen's Bench for practi-cal purposes. The hon, and learned gentleman said, 'he knew very well that there was no reason to hope or believe at the pr sent moment that a bill which was not open to these objections would pase both Houses of Parliament. That, in his mind was the reason why they should not I-gislate at all. (Loud cheers.) He did not b lieve the bill would pass in its present form. He did not believe it would come down to the Lower House such as the noble lord would himself accept. The effect would be to stimulate res stance, to encourage defiance in those who were disposed to resist the authority of the House. But suppose it passed the other House in a shape which would allow the lord to recomment it to their aloption. The consequences which would follow would be, that they announced that they required other powers than they possessed to maintain their privileges."

The Morning Chronicle forcib'y observes-" Never was the necessity for making a stand now more clearly shown that it was by the Solici. tor-General. Who do s not know that a want of fortitude necessarily calls forth enemies? The Prince de Ligne says, 'I never yet knew a co-ward die a natural death; his cowardice provok. even cowards to attack him, and he is baited into fighting at last. So it will be with the Houses. We deplore the bindness of the leaders on both sides of the House of Commons. They had only to continue in their firm cour-e, and they have silenced their enemies and called forth their friends. But when men once begin to forsak themselves, they are forsaken by all the world be sides. The contempt into which the House o Commons has been brought by the pusillanimity of the leaders on both sides will eventually lead to the most frightful consequen es. The men who are looking on with idiotic stare at the proceedings in the House, will soon be among the loudest to execrate the author of the destruction of the English constitution. All this for the want of a little firmness. The Tories, with their sham compassion and their harassing motions, ought to have been met in the proper manner."

We have been for many years attentive observers of public affairs, and never did we see so much irre solution, so much weakness, and so much folly displayed as on this privilege question. Occasionally, indeed, the right determination and the right spirit have been shown, but shown only to be abau. doned, and with the effect of heightening to dis. grace of the pussilanimity by beinging it into contrast with the courageous course which might and should have been pursued .- Examiner.

(From March and April Papers.)
PRINCE ALBERT—At Goldswith's Hall' Prince Albert, after having received the freedom of the Company, walked up to Alderman Copeland and shaking him by the hand, very cortially said, "Ah, Mr. Cop land, I remember having seen you at the Mansion House when you were the Royal visit to St. Paul' s. I was that person', - Herald.

A AERSATILE GENIUS .- A volume of poems. by Lord Brougham, has been announced, but has been denounced as a hoax by his Lordship publishers .- Atlas.

A young 1 dy named Ellis was carried off some bays since from a boarding-school by an adventurous music-master in Huntingdon. The parties were chased and captured by the lady,s brother, but the son of Alpolo manged to effect his escape. - Argus.

A LONG SLEEP. The following is an extract f om a letter received from Yorkshire. " A remarkable circumstance now as onished the people in this place. There is at present in the neighbourhood of Huddersfield a man who has been sleeping for the last thirty one weeks. Shot ana it was also suggested to open some of hia in rousing him, and yet his breath and pulse same Indevidual has had to seme ar doses be-

fore now; the first lasted for to month, and the second for five months. —Inverness Couri.

A PLEASANT LOYER.—A young man named Thompson in a fit of jealousy on Monday cut the throat of his sweetheart and afterwards his own in a field near the vi lage of Ridkmansworth. He lies in a very precarious state. He inflicted no less than forn wounds upon his throat He has frequently endeavoured to tear the dressings from his wounds, and hap expressed his determination to descroy homself. The condition of the young woman is also most d-plorable, but some nopes of her are entertained. She describes Thomdson as a very violent headsthrong young man, subject to gusts of passion, and says that On Saturday last a Servant to Lieut. Vigors they experienced from the leaking out of the about a month ago they had a quarrel, when he of the Ceylon Rifles, was sentenced to six weeks sycee silver.' This, we believe, is the real attempted to atab her with a knife. She fe ventla

TEA SALES .- The tea sa'es commenced this morning, and the brokers gave notice that it was the determination of the merchants not to sell at the present prices; the conse quence of which was, that, with the exception of fine green teas, the greatest part of the sales were withdrawn.

-Standard.

ANTICS OF A POLICEMAN .- Yesterday much alarm was created in Monument-yard, in consequence of a man being seen with a female in his arms-her arms being extended, and her person projecting over the tep of the railing. Las few seconds the female was plased safely with a the railing, and the man put his leg over, swung a long staff over his head, and every moment he was xepected to fail. Some gentleman ran to Jenkins, the keeper, and informed him of the circumstance. Policemen were immediately procured, who, on going up the Monument, found that the party was a brother policemam in a state of intoxication, and he and the female ( who has elegantly at ired, and about 20 years of age) were srought down, and allowed to depart. - Herald.

MASSES FOR THE DEAD .- We quote the following from the Dinan Journal : \_ " A few mornings since we had had the curious spectacle of a long procession of girls, from Plendihands, pas. sing through our streets to the Chapel of St. anne, to offer up prayers for the repose of the soul of the mother of one of them, who has been dead 22 years, and who, verey five years, has appeared to her daughter, urging her to have mas. ses said for her. This time the troubled spirit prescribed the day, hour and place of the service and even theprecise dresses she would have the votaries wear. Consequently, they were all light. ly clothed in white, although the rain fell, and the streets were full of mud. Some of the inhabe. tants of Dinan affirm that they was the ghost of the deceased marching at the head of the proces. sion to the door of the Chapel, where it remain. ed till the mass was finished, and then suddenly vanished!"

A PROMISING YOUTH .- A boy of fourteen, at La Villet e, has just been committed to prison for attempting to strangle his mother, who had remonstrated with him for his general bad conduct and for robbing her. The poor woman's life was only saved by the prompt arrival of her neighbours.

### (From late March papers.)

DEATH OF LADA ESMONDE. - With real regret we have to announce the death of Lady Esmonde, which took place on Saturday, at the residence of Sir Thomas Esmonde, Batt, in great Denmark-street. Lady Esmonde, was highly esteemed in her own circle; and by the poor she was beloved and venerated for her ever active and untiring beneolence .- Dublin Evoning Post.

THE EARL OF DURHAM. - The noble errl, who has been confined in his chamber for the last four weeks at Cleveland House, is now convalescent. His lordship, by the advice of his physicians, has left town for Richmond, where he has takena villa for six weeks.

MILITARY .- A Court of Directors was heled at the East India-house, when Lieutenant-General Sir Samford Whittingham was sworn in Dommander-in-chief, of the Companys Forcet, and second Member of Council on the Madras establishment. Sir Samford afterwards dined with the Coart, at the Alpion, Aldersgate-street. Several officers of high military rank, and other distingushed personages were also present at the dinner .- Mornnig Chronicle March, 20.

NEW BANK .- A deputation from the Bank of Asia, consisting of Sir Gore Oseley, Mr. Jardine, Mr. Weeding, &c, had an interview yesterday with the "chairs" at the Est India house.— Ibid.

IDOLATARY IN INDIA .- Mr. Poynder's motion for the production of papers connected with the question of i lolatary in India, was negative I on Wednesday, by the Est India Company propertors, by a majority of 34 to 25. - Globe .- Ibid.

On Monday an inquest was held at Nort-Tawton upon the body of a youth, aged 17, usma ed Richard Bolt. The facts of the case are as follow :- Eight weeks since the deceased and a youth of his own age, named Neseworthy, had as quarrel in a public, house, where they had been drinking together' but having on terms of great friendship, it was apparently made up before they left, which they did together. Bolt on going away said he would give his companion a good thrashing before he got home, and it sprears that a quarrel did take place and a fight ensued, during which Noseworthy struck the deceased in the. throat with a knife, deviding the thoearotid artery The deceased was immediate'y removed to his home, where he lingered without hope until Saturday when he died. Noseworthy had been in goal awaiting the fate of the deceased. The jugafter hearing evidence to the above effect, and description of the wound by the surgeon brought in a verdict of " manslaughter" against Noveworthy, who was committed for trial on the coroner's warrant .- Exeter Post.

A most serious accident occurred at the station of the Great Western Railway Company at Reading, on Tuesday afternoon, which proved fataly to have been fired in the room in which he sleeps one of the workmen, and severely injured several others. During the high wind which prevailed veins, which was don; but every effort failed at the time, the roof of one of the buildings, up in rousing him, and yet his breath and pu'se wards of 150 feet in length, intended as a shed for are going quite regural. It is saib that the passengers, was blown off, carrying one of the workmen, named West, who was unfortunately at work upon it at the time, to a distance of nearly 150 feet. Upon his being picked up he slightly breath. ed, and died almost immediately. Mr. Grissell, who was with Mr. J. Cooper, of Reading, tanding close to the spot, was seriously injured on the head by the falling timbers, and he escaped with his life by a miracle. He is now fast recovering from the effects of the bruises he received. Mr. Cooper fortunately escaped injury; but several of the workmen upon whom the timbers fell are more or less wounded. A coroner's inquest has since been held upon the d-ceased, which returned a verdict of " Accidental death."

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