OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER.

WILL be published for transmission by the Steamer early on tomorrow morning-Courier Office, 17th June 1842,

FOR SALE.

THE QUARTERLY ARMY LIST, No. 44, corrected to the 1st February 1842, which in addition to the usual matter, contains all Her Majesty's Regiments serving in India and China from Hart's Army List. Printed on the best English Paper, Price Rs. 3 per Copy.—Courier Office, 17th June, 1842.

FOR SALE

AND TO BE HAD AT THIS OFFICE. A PAMPHLET,

10NTAINING the Proceedings of a Court Martial held at Deesa on Lieut. PIL-FOLD of the 2d or Queen's Royal Regiment. PRICE 2 RUPEES PER COPY. Courier Office, 17th June, 1842.

FOR LONDON .- The A. I. Barque Mary, 324 Tons Register, H.

Theherne, H. C. S. Commander, will sail immediately, and has good accommodations for Passengers. For Freight or Passage apply to Passage, apply to FRITH AND CO.

Nesbit Row, 17th June, 1842.

FOR LIVERPOOL,-The A. I, Ship Robert Benn, A. RITCHIR, Commander, having only a few hundred Bales disengaged, will have quick despatch-For freight or passage, carries an experienced Surgeon. Apply to EGLINTON, MACLEAN AND CO.

Bombay, 17th June 1842. Ward Chipman, of 685 Tons Register, Captain Bilton, will sail FOR LIVERPOOL .- The A.I. Ship

early for the above Port. For Freight or

Passage, apply to FRITH AND CO. Nesbit Row, 17th June 1842.

fine New Ship Grecian, A. 1. to and about the 20th instant—has splendid accommodations. Apply to WM. & ALEX. GRAHAM AND CO.

l'ombay, 17th June 1842. FOR CALCUTTA,-The A. I Ship Albyn, Capt. CLARK, will be despatched on Tuesday the

21st instant. For freight of light goods only and passage. Apply to

W. & A. GRAHAM & CO. Bombay, 17th June 1842.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA.

Ta Meeting of the Shareholders held on the 11th Instant, pursuant to an Advertisement in last Wednesday's papers.

General Valiant, having taken the Chair, the Deed of Settlement of the Society was ready and unanimously adopted, and it was agreed that the THOMAS AUGUSTUS PULTENEY MATHIE Directors should prepare a set of Bye Laws, to be laid before a special General Meeting to be

together with the Bye Laws.

Messrs. Juggonath Sunkersett, J. A. Rus-* SELL AND JEJEEBHOY DADABHOY, were appointed additional Directors, and the thanks of the Meeting having been voted to the Chairman, the Meeting broke up.

N. B. Shareholders are reminded the remainder of the 1st instalment being Rs. 20 per share, must positively be paid up on or before the 10th July 13th June 1842.

FOR SALE at the Godowns of REMING Wines &c.

From NILLIS HADOW AND Co.

Champaign in cases of one dozen packed expressly to preserve it in a hot Champaigne in cases of 1 doz. Quarts 85 ,, Do ..., 2 , Pints ... 18 ,, Brandy ... 1 ,, Quarts ... 20 ,,

FOR SALE, at the Godowns of the undersigned, a variety of very choice Wines, just imported per "Josephine," from Bourdeaux, which are confidently recommended, and rarest description well deserving the atten-

Champagne (Sillery) of lat rate quality Rs. 45 \$\psi\$ doz Claret "Latour" from Dunkin...., 20 ", Do. "St. Estephe" ditto......., 18 ", Do. "Medoc" ditto, 15 ", Brandy, pale straw colour, ditto...., 16 ", Nesbit Row, 17th June 1842. FRITH AND Co,

A LSO at the Godowns of the under-

Claret " Clossmann's" Lufitte, a fine full bodied wine.......@ 20 Rs. per doz. Old Port Wine from "Day" and other houses....... @ 18 @ 24 ,, Sherries of superior qualities accord-

FRITH AND CO.

Nesbit Row, 17th June 1842.

ON SALE, at Messrs. FRITH AND Co.'s Godowns, "Allsopp's" and "Bass'" Ale, of the last October's brew. Price Rups. 75 per Hhd. Nesbit Row, 17th June 1842.

BOMBAY COURTER.

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WEEK.—EVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING.

PRICE 14 RUPBES PER QUARTER:—OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPERS -FOR HALFA YEAR 22 RUPBES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RUP IS Since and Belochistan, is permitted to visit the presidency on sick certificate.

No Subscription can be received as in Advance, unless the amount be actually paid of remitted, before or within the first week of the quarter or ball year.

By order of the Honorable the Govern of the Subscription is proposed.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay *astle, 15th June 1842.

Lieutenant J. D. Leckie, assistant to the political agent in Sincle and Belochistan, is permitted to visit the presidency on sick certificate.

By order of the Honorable the Govern of the Quarter or ball year.

By order of the Honorable the Govern of the Subscription is proposed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1842. VOL. LI.

CEYLON, GOVERNMENT BILLS. PORSALE.—Bills of Exchange, drawn by the Right Hon'ble the Governor of Ceylon, on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, at 30 days' sight, in sets of £300, £200, £100, and £50 each. Exchange at 1s. 111d. per Rupee. Apply to

FRITH AND CO. Agents, Ceylon Govt

SALE BY AUCTION.

Nedle sday next the 22d June 1842, Messrs.
ROBERT FRITH AND CO, will sell by Public Auction at his Rooms, an Invoice of Town made Saddles by "Wilson" consisting of very best Elastic Spring Gentlemen's Saddles with Mountings complete, Double and Single Portsmouth Bridles, best Snaffle Bridles, Worsted and Linen Surcingles &c. a choice assortment of real Jevellery consisting of several Gold Necklaces with Pearl Ruby, Diamond and Emerald Gold and Pearl Bangles, Diamond Breast Pins, Nose Rings with Pearls, Diamond Curruns, Diamond Rose Rings, and several Diamond Ruby, and Emerald Rings &c. &c.

At 1 P. M. Any Horses or Carriages offering.

CAPE GARDEN SEEDS.

MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just received for Sale, a small assortment of the above, quite fresh, comprising Knoll Koll, Cabbage,

SALE BY AUCTION.

E DULJEE CURSETJEE'S SONS will sell by Public Auction on Monday next the 20th instant at their Rooms, the Household Furniture, &c. consisting of Couches, Tables, Chairs, Sideboards, Presses, a Square Pianoforte, by Broadwood, Plated and Queen's Ware, Hanging, Argand, and Vase Lamps, also the Effects of an Officer deceased, consisting of a pair of Double Barrel Pistols, by Mills, a Double Barrel Gun, avalry appointments, Wearing Apparel, &c. At 12 o'clock, a Shigram with Horse and

Bombay, 17th June 1842.

otherwise THOMAS MATHIAS, deceased.

THEREAS by a Decree of the High held on the 1st August next.

It was also agreed that the Deed should be printed for circulation amongst the Shareholders

Richy versus Raeburn. It was amongst other Court of Chancery, made in a cause things referred to Sir G iffin Wilson, Knight, one of the Masters of the said Court to enquire and state to the Court whether Thomas Augustus Pulteney Mathie, who, in the year 1818 resided at Popham's Broadway Madras, and carried on the trade of a Watch-maker under the name of Thomas Mathias died without issue.—Therefore any person or persons claiming to be the heir or heirs at Law of the said Thomas Augustus Pulteney Mathie OR SALE at the Godowns of REMING. otherwise Thomas Mathias, is, or are requested to communicate forthwith with Messieurs BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Patch and Bainbridge of Rampart Row within the Fort Walls of Bombay Solicitors, in order that his or their claim may be duly proved before the said Master or in default thereof such person or persons will be excluded the benefit of the said deceased.

P. S. Any person giving information relative to the said Thomas Augustus Pulteney Mathie otherwise Thomas Mathias will be rewarded on application to the said

PATCH AND BAINBRIDGE

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 14th Jone 1842.

1. The suspension awarded to Jenedar Mahomed Ruzzah of the list kegt Madrus Light Cavalry, by the sentence of a General Court Vactual expiring on the 20th instant that Officer will accordingly return to his duty on the following day.

Head Quarters, Poona, 13th June 1842.

1. The Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to Pension Serjeant James Irvine of the Regt. of Artiflery employed on the Town Mojor's Non Effective List, and attached to the Garrison Band, on 30 Rupers per Mensen, agreeably to Article 21 Section LI of the Code of Military Regulation with permission to receive his stipend in India.

2. Probationer Henry Dowdall, is promoted to 2nd Grade apprentice from the 25th ultimo, and attached to the Hospital of the 2nd Regt. Eur. Light Infantry at Poona.

3. The Commander in Chief is pleased to authorize the issue of 20 days subsistence money to Muddauee, a rejected remit for the 22d Regt. N. 1. to enable him to return to his Native village.

4. The suspension awarded to Jenedar Mahomed Ruzzah of the Ist Regt Madrus Light Cavalry, by the sentence of a General Court Vactual expiring on the 20th instant that Officer will accordinally return to his duration of the Pension Serjeant James Irvine of the Regt. Series of Pension Serjeant James Irvine of the Regt. Of Artiflery employed on the Town Mojor's Non Effective List, and attached to the Pension Serjeant James Irvine of the Regt. Of Artiflery employed on the Town Mojor's Non Effective List, and attached to the Pen

the public, that he has just received his Commission per "Good Hope" and exposed for Sale, the undermentioned Goods of the new st tion of Ladies and Gentlemen. They are on view at his shop in No. 10 Forbes Street.

Ladies and Gentlemen Superfine Black Beaver

fashionable Victoria and Albert Hats, Silk Bonnets, Silk long and short Stockings, Mittons, white and black, Ladies and Gentlemen's Silk Gloves, Cambric and Holland Tape, of all sizes; Willow's Leather Slippers, Stays for Ladies, Men's Riding Belts, Carpet Bags, Cambric Handkerchiefs, French West Cambric, East India Buff, Cassimere, white Cassimere, Silk and Satin Scarfs and Mantilas, Crimson Shawls, French Satin Stripe, Black Ducape Shawls, Figured Silk, Ducape Square, Rich Gold Army Regulation Lace, Cold Berlin Wool Chenille needles, cross stitch Needles, Bullion Tassels, Chenille Tassels, Mathematical Drawing instruments, engraved Gold Pen-cil Cases, Engine turned Gold Keys, chased Gold Seals engraved stone, Boxes of Leads, Asserted Gold studs, Cotton and Silk Suspenders, Common Riding Belts, Jean Riding Belts, best Riding Belts, extra best Belts, Envelope Assorted Black Bordered do. Boxes of Transparent Gum Wafers, Packets Initial do., Indian Rubber Balls, Japanued leather Belts, Embossed Scizzor Cases, Perey's Inkstand, Swiss Muslin, and handwork figured, very appropriate for ladies dresses handsomely ornamented Looking-glasses, Cheval Glasses and Dressing Glasses.

GENERAL ORDERS. -

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay Castle, 11th June 1842.

No 424. With reference to General Order No. 399 dated 26th ultimo, Compounder Jonquim Xavier, lately in the Hospital of Her Majesty's 6th Regiment of Foot, is promoted to be a Second Hospital Assistant and placed at the disposal of the Supt. Indian Navy, vice 2d Hospital Assistant M. Pereira.

No. 425. By a resolution passed in the General Department, under dute the 3rd instant, the following appointments

ion, viz.
12. "In consequence of the emergent demand which have 12. "In consequence of the emergent demand which have "arisen for the employment of the military Forces in India, "and considering it to be of great importance, at a time "like the present, to secure the services of European Officers" with their corps, we have resolved that all Officers below the rank of Re imental Colonel or Licutenant Colonel "Commandant, now on Furlough, whose absence from their respective Presidencies have exceeded twelve months, shall be ordered to return forthwith, unless the state of their "health, in the opinion of their medical Advertisers (to be durily certified) will not permit of their resuming, at present, the performance of the Active duties of their profession in India."

3. In pursuance of this resolution the following Officers are now returning to their duty, vizt.

Capt. W. J. Otterly, Lieutenant M. Wyllie, "F. C. Darke, "Lieutenant M. Wyllie, "Geo. Clarkson, "W. G. Arrow, "J. Liddell, "A. Prescott, A. Prescott, Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Ballie.

remain: - Lieutenant Co'onel T. M. Bailie) Lieutenant Co'onel T. M. Ballie
Major Lawrie
Captzin A. M. D. Elder

"Henry Morse
"Bradfo-d
"A. S. Hawkins, Till middle o
"Samuel Parr
"J. Willoughby.
"W. Brett.
"R. A. Bayley.
Lieutenant W. B. Ponsonby.
"H. J. Margary
"N. J. Newnham.
"C. W. Tremenhere
"H. W. Evans
"W. J. Eastwick
"G. A. Lockie.
"G. A. Dent.
"F. Weemyss Till middle of June. M. Glasse.....

1842. Bombay Castle, 15th June 1842.

No. 429. Couductor Dickinson, is removed from the Establishment of the Superintendent of the Decca Revenue Survey and remanded to his Corps.

Serjeant Alsop, of the Superintendent of the Deccan Revenue Survey, vice Dickinson.

No. 430. In General Order No. 409 of the 6th instant, for Lieutenant W. J. Boye, 23d Regiment N. I. was appointed an Assistant in the Deccan Survey? read "Lieutenant H. Boye of the 22d Regiment N. I was appointed in the Deccan Survey."

By order of the Hon'blethe Gevernor in Counvil.

J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy to goot.

J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secu to goct

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIRF

Native village.
4. The following orders are confirmed. 4. The following orders are confirmed.
An order by Major General Farquhareon dated Kurrachee the 4th Feb. 1842, directing Assistant Surgeon Manisty to receive medical charge of the Left Wing 15th Regt. N. 1. from Assistant Surgeon Ogilvie.
An order by the same officer dated Kurrachee the 8d May An order by the same onner dated Ruffacture and 1842, directing assistant surgeon McMorris, to afford medica aid to the details of H. M. 40th Regt. and the 1st Gr. Regt. N.

sid to the details of H. M. 40th Regt. and the 1st Gr. Regt. N. 1 proceeding to Sukkur.

5. The undermentioned officer has obtained leave of absence Madras Horse Artillery.—Lieut. B. W. Black from 6th to 30th June, in extension to remain in the Deccan on medical certificate.

Adjutant General's office, Bombay, 15th June 1842.

1. Ensign G. O'M O'Neill at present doing dury with the 19th Regt. N. I. is removed to do duty with the 23d Regt. N. L. I and directed to join.

2. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of absence.

31, Regt. N. I .- Ensign C. Barra from 12th to 90th June to proceed to the Decan on medical certificate.

Medical Establishment --- Assistant surgeon J. D. Miller from 12th to 30th June to proceed to the Deccan on medical Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 16th June 1842.

Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 16th; June 1842.

1. 2nd Hospital assistant M. Pereira, lately transferred from the Navai Department is attached to the Recruit Depot at Mhow, and directed to join forthwith.

2. The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased as a special case, to grant a pension of half pay to Bheecaree Sing late Naique of the 23d Regt. N. L. l. his refunding the gratuity awarded him in General Order of the 19th March last.

3. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council has been pleased to admit Maria Thereza Dickinson widow of the Late Sub-onductor R. Dickinson of the sappers and miners on lord Clives Fund on the usual allowance from the 17th April 1842 agreeably to the Regulation.

4. The Hon'ble the Governor in Council has been pleased to sanction the Brevet Pay of his Rank being continued to Subadar Major Ram Sing of the 13th Regt. N. I. from the late of his mans fer to the Pension Establishment.

By order of His Excellency the Commander-in Chief, (Signed) Stratford Powers, Lieut. Col.

Adjutant General of the Army

No. 8642

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Cartle, 8th June 1842.

No. 55. The leave of absence granted to Assistant Surgeon Shaw, M. D. in General Order No 44 dated 5th ultimo, to proceed to Mahableswur for the benefit of hish-alth, is excended on the same account to the 30th instant, and that Officer is permitted to proceed to the Deccan.

Bombay Cartle, 10th June 1842.

No. 56. The following temporary arrangements and apprintments are confirmed.

By the Superintendent of the Indian Nary

Lieutenant Bird, from the Schooner Mahi, to the temporary charge of the Cleopatra, from the 11 h March last.

Lieutenant Webb, from the Cleoparra, to the temporary charge of the Schooner Mahi, from the 11th March last.

Mr. Litchfield, Acting Master, from the Hastings to the Command of the Schooner Emily from the 22d March last, in the room of Mr. Williams discharged the Service.

Mr. Midshipman Constable, to the charge of the Mahi, in the room of Lieutenant Webb, sick on shore from the 12th of March last.

Commander Young, from the Be enice to the Command of the Highest of April last.

Lieutenant Barker, from the Hastings to the temporary Command of the Beronice, from the 1st of April last.

Mr. Litchfield, Acting 2d Master of the Chopatra, is promoted to the rank of Acting 2d Master of that Vessel, from the Ist of April last.

Mr. Huxwood, 2d Master, proceeding to Kurratchee to Join the Indus Flotilla, to be accommo lated with a passage on board the Indus, at the Commander's Table from the date of sailing of that Vessel.

Mr. Huxtable, Acting 2d Class 2d Master, proceeding to Kurratchee to join the Indus Flotilla, to be accommodated

of that Vessel.

Ar. Huxtable, Acting 2d Class 2d M aster, proceeding to Kurratchee to join the Indus Flotilia, to be accommodated with a pas-age on board the Zenobia, at the Commander's Table, from the date of sailing of that Vessel.

Lieutenant A. B. Kemball, Assistant to the Resident in the Persian Gulf, proceeding to join his Station, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Schooner Emily, at the Commander's Table, from the date of soiling of that Vessel.

Mr. John P. well, Hospital Steward of Her Majesty's 22d Reziment, proceeding to Kurratchee on duty, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Zenobia, at the Warrant Officer's Table, from the 15th to the 10th of March 1842, both days inclusive.

Officer's Table, from the 15th to the 10th of March 1842, both days inclusive.

Mr. William Sanderson, Acting 1st (lass 2nd Master, proceeding to join the Indus Flotilla, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Zenobia, at the Commander's Iable, from the date of sailing of that Vesse!

Lieutenant Wyndham 2nd Madras Native Infantry, proceeding to join his Regiment in China, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Auckland, in accordance with the Regulations, from the date of sailing of that Vesse!.

Mr. Peter Coffield, Acting Gunner, lent from the Hastings to the Auckland, to be borne on the Books of the latter Vessel as Supernumerary for passage, to join the Sesostrie's in China, Mr. Elmslie, Secretary and Treasurer to Her Majesty's Pleaipotentiary, proceeding to join his Station in China, to be accommodated with a passage ou board the Auckland, in accordance with the Regulations from the date of sailing of that Vessel.

Lieutenant Berthon, from the Hastings to the temporary

accommodated with a passage on board the Auckland, in accordance with the Regulations from the date of sailing of that Vessel.

Lieutenant Berthon, from the Hastings to the temporary charge of the Honorable company's Steam Vessel Simiramis, from the 19th April last.

Mr. James Ward, Acting Clerk of the Check, and Chief Clerk in the Naval Branch of the Superia tendent's Office, to join the Honorable Company's Steam Vessel Semiramis as Purser of that Vessel, from the 19th of April last.

Mr. R. G. Betham to act as Clerk of the Check, and Chief Clerk in the Naval Branch of the Superintendent's Office, to join the 19th of April last, until further orders.

By the Senior Indian Naval Officer Commanding the Flo-tilla to Bombay Company's steam Vessel Mounter of the Unorable of centering Table Bay duri INST.

Mr. W. W. Roodes, Acting Gunner of the Unorable ompany's steam Vessel Indias, at the Warrant Officer Stall-from the 22nd to the 29th of March 1842, both days inclusive.

The undermentioned Engineers proceeding on duty by order of the Officer Commanding the Indias Flotilia, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Steam Vessel Satellite at the Engineer's Mess:—

Mr. J. Schaper, 3d class Engineer, from the 20th September to the 3rd of October 1841.

Mr. W. Ramsay, 1st Class Engineer, from Sukkur to Tattah from the 31st of October to the 8th of November 1841.

Mr. W. Ramsay, 1st Class Engineer, from Tattah to Sukkur, from the 30th of November to the 20th of December 1341.

Mr. W. Ramsay, 1st Class Engineer, from Tattah to Sukkur, from the 27th of December 1041 to the 12th of January 1842.

Mr. H. R. Hughes, 3rd Class Engineer, from the 18th to South East, of East than 40 fathoms befor South East, not 6 fathoms befor South East,

kur, from the 2ith of December 1041 to the 12th of January 1842.

Mr. R. Hughes, 3rd Class Engineer, from the 18th to the 28th of January 1842.

Mr. Robert Miller, Acting 2nd Master, to be promoted to the rank of Acting Master, and appointed to the command of the Satellite from the 19th of March 1841.

Mr. Acting Gunner W. W. Roodes, a time-expired Man proceeding 10the Presidency, to obtain his discharge from the Satellite, to Tatta, at the Warrant Officer's Table, from the date of sailing of that Vessel.

Mr. Cole, Acting 24 Master, is promoted to the rank of Acting Master, and appointed to the Charge of the Honorable Company's Steam Vessel Planet, from the 31st viarch 1842.

Mr. John Chamberlain, 2d Class Engineer, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Honorable Company's Steam Vessel Stein february to the 14th of March 1842, both days inclusive.

Mr. Acting Master William Knight, of the Indus Flotilla, to be accommodated with a passage on board the Honorable Company's Steam Vessel Comet, at the Commander's Table, from the 24th of February to the 14th of March last.

Mr. J. W. Charlton, 2nd Class Engineer, to be accommodated with a passage at the Engin er's Mess of the Hon'ble company's Steam Vessel Indus, from the 26th to the 30th of Aurillast.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS. &c.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay i ast'te, 15th June 1842.

The judges of the sudder adawlut have made the following appointments in the Ahmednuggur Zillah.

Raghoo Sundasew to be Sheristedar of the judge's court.

Luximon Khunderow to be deputy Nazir of the Ahmednug-

ur adawlut. Bappoo Govind to be Sheristedar of the Dhoolia adawlut The Judges of the sudder dewance adawlut have made the

The Judges of the sudger usward.

Ilowing app-intments.

Azum Sudoba Dewjee to be moonsiff of Caranja.

Azum Shreedhur Ladko, to be moonsiff of Ratnagherry.

Azum Succarum Kundoo, to act as moonsiff of Joonere.

Azum Narroo Mahdeo Kale to act as moonsiff at Poona.

Azum Juggunath Bulal to act as moonsiff of thakum.

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

L. R. REID, Chief Sey. to Govt.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE.

Bombay Castle, 15th June 1842.

B Montgomerie Esquire, resumed charge of his off of collector and magistrate of Sholapoore on the 1st instant.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

With reference to the Notification of the 18th February last, Captain J. E. Parsons of the 11th Regiment N. I is confirmed in the situation of Assistant in the Road and Rank Department from the date of Lieutenant Hendley's departures for Europe, or from the 1st ultimo.

By order of the Houble the Governor in Coancil.
W. R. MORKIS, Se y. to Govt.

Is hereby given, that the Overland Mail, to be conveyed to Suez by the Hon'ble company's Steamer "Cleopatra" on Suturday next the 18th is start, will be closed at this Office at 3 o'clock precisely. Letters will however be received till 5 P. M. on the payment of one rupee for each letter posted after 3 o'clock.

3 o'clock. W E3 OMBE Actg. Post Mr. Geal. Bombay Geal. Post Office, 15th June 1842.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

The following Notification by Her Majesty's hief Superintendent of Trade &c. in China, is re-published for general information, and the public are hereby informed, that in force, Letters and Parcels specially addressed to Macao and Canton, will be made up in separa e l'ackets, and that all Letters and Papers with the general address "China," will be made up in the l'ackets intended for Hog Kong.

W. ESCOMBE,

Actg. Post Master General . Eombay Genl. Post Office, 15th June 1842.

Office, 15th Jane 1842.)

Notification, published in the Hong Kon; Gazette of the 25th February 1842.

Her Britannic Majesty's Chief Superintendent of Trade &c. &c. in China, being about to remove his establishment from Macno to Hong Kong, it is hereby notified, that John Rickett Esquire has been appointed tovermment Agent at the former place, with authority to open all Mails that may come to the address of the Postmaster or other British Functionary, to make up packets of Letters sent to him for despatch on the departure of Vessels, of which the Government Agent will in all ordinary cases give due notice, and to be the medium of transmitting references and communications, which ther Britannic Majesty's subjects residing at, or visiting Macao, or others, may wish to have sent to the Chief Superintendent or his Pepury, at Hong Kong.

It is further hereby notified, that it is the intention of the Chief Superintendent &c. to address Leters by the earliest opportunity to the Governments of Bengal, Madra-, Bombay and Singapoor, as well as to Her Majesty's Postmaster General in London, suggesting that Letters intended for, and specially addressed to, Maca-, or Canton, shall as far as possible, be henceforward made up in separate Packets, whilst the great Bulk of the Correspondence will, as heretof-re, be forwarded in the Mails generally addressed to him, and which latter it is proposed, shall only be up ned and a sorted at the Post Office at Hong Kong, so soon as the arrangements now contemplated have been car-led into effect.

All Merchants, and others interested in the above described arrangements, are requested to note the same, and recommended to instruct their Agents and Correspondents in Europe

An Arrenants, and others interested in the associated arrangements, are requested to note the same, and recommended to instruct their Agents and Correspondents in Europe India, and classific executingly.

By Order,

J ROBT. MORRISON,

NOTIFICATION.

MARINE DEPARTMENT.
Bombay Ca-tle, 11th June 1842.
The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to publish for general information the following Amended Instructions for entering Table Bay during the night.
INSTRUCTIONS.

For en'ering Table Bay by night, by the Plan constructed on the Observations made by H. M. Ship LEVEX.

November, 1842.

The Bearings mentioned in these lust actions are all by-

Mr. W. W. Roode, Acting Common of the Honorable "one party by some Vessel Monorable "ground the Company by years and Vessel Honorable "one party by some Vessel Monorable "one party by some party by some Vessel Monorable "one party by some party by some vessel Monorable "one party b

By Command of His Excellency Sir GEO. T. NAPIER, K. C. B. Governor, vice Admiral. and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of the Cape of Good Hope and its Dependencies &c. &c. &c. (Signed) J. MOORE CRAIG, Acting Secretary to Govern-

(Signed) J. MOORE Charley, acting ment.

N. B.—Light on the Mouille Point will be lighted from and after the 1st day of July next.

(ape Town, 1st March, 1842.

*A Plan of Table Bay may be seen at the Post Office By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt

OPIUM MEMORANDUM.

Passes granted up to the 2nd

instant......Chests 296

Total . . 200

INDORE anted under the proclamation of oder the proclemation of 1841 | 42 up to the Ditto under the preclamation of row ; 14,593 Total .. 14 772 IMPORTED. Balance of former car's importation ... Imported from the 3rd Nov. 1841, to the 7th Chests 2,00 Total 16,535 Chests 9.796 Total .. 9,955 Bombay, 15th Jure 1842. H. H. GLASS, Opiom Agent. shipping Intelligence. June 14th Ship Salimonshiw, Abdool Meer Naiquodah, from Cal-atta, 20th April 1842. Passengers.—10 Natives. Passengers.—10 Natives. Departures. June 18th, Burgue Salim, J. Millord, M. ster, to China De 18th, Burg Jane and rates, James Scott, Master to Herespool. De, 16th, Ship Anne Mary M. Berkhun, Master, to Matras. TRAPELT. AGBHTL. St. amer Cleopatra Supt. Indian Navy. Frith co.... Forbes & co..... Grey & co..... Poster & Co..... East London Foster & co. Prith & co Bates Owen & co... B. & A Hornargee Bates Owen & co... Estimator McLean & co... Extinator McLean & co... Frith & co W & A Graham & co. Bates Owen & co... Brites Owen & co... Brites Owen & co... Brites Owen & co... Mary Camebell ... Robert Benn Newyork Packet Dirom Carter & co Hugginson Cadwell Foster & co W. & T Edmond & Co China 19 June Dirom Carter & CO. China Ritcole Steuart & Co. china Skinne & Co. China Skinne & Co. China Metiram M'eram. China Thos Jefferies. China W Elsam & Co. China Reminition & Co. China W Nicol & Co. China W & A Graham & Co. China Ritchie Stuart & Co. China Ritchie Stuart & Co. China Reminition & Co. China Brom Carter & Co. China Reminition & Co. China Henry Davidson ... Hetrides ... unt Stuart Elphi Bistone Sicol W & co... China. Drbm Carter & co. China. Romangton & co... China. Forbes & co... China. Ratchie Steuart & co... China. Corsotjee Cowasjee & co... China. B and A Hormarjee. China. Porbes & co... China. .. I July 15 July Island Queen Porter & co Macao .. Ritchie Steuart & co... Culcutta... Dirom Carter & co... Calcutta... is & A. Hormusjee ... Culcutta... Dirom Carter & co... Colcuta... McVicar Burn and co... Calcutta... Lord God rich Dirom Carter & co... Madras Campbell Dat as & co.. Madras Anne Mary A nable (Frenc h) Thomas Jefferies Skinner & co Poster & co..... McVicar Burn & co ... Colombo. Viceajee Mherjee Cursetjee Cowasjee &c Muddonjee Nanjee & c D & M Pestonjee ... Ritchie Steuart & co. iza Goddard Khemchund Motichand ophia.... Remington & co.... Tood Hope Puttay Moobarek Grey and co W. and A. Graham &c Forbes and co..... H. M. S. Alligator. Aralanta, Hugh Lindsay. R. C. Steamers. Cleopatra, Semiramis Ladus

Experted.						
¥844.418	AGRETS	PR N	SAILED			
Code of the sale						
Majestic	Foster and co		18th Feb			
Midlothean		London	ifth Ma			
Part William	Jamsetjee J. S. & co					
Margaret	Ritchie Steuert and co	London				
John Bull	Ritchie Steuart and co.		2mh Mar			
Osceola	Rite sie Steuart and co		zist Mar			
Providence	Eglinton Maclean &co		6th Mar			
Earl of Clare	Jameetjee J. Sons & co	London	3.1 April			
Edward	Frith and co	Lendon	action with the			
Columbus		London	21st April			
Morley		London	22d do			
Bussora Merchant	Remington and co	London	23d do			
Roadicea ·····		London	25th do -			
Lord Lynedoch		London	29th do			
Borkshire	Foster and co	London	0.00			
Kingston		Liverpool	23d Mar			
Victory	Frith and co	Liv rpool				
Portland		Liverpool	6th April			
Caledonia		Liverpool '	16th do			
Pormosa			28th do			
Argyll		Liverpool	14th do			
Windsor Castle			21st do			
andahar			27th do			
Aun	W. & T Edmond & co		27th do			
Hagh Wallace		N. Castle	28th Mar			
Esnily	Poster and co	Shields	30th Nov			
Emma		Shields	7th Feb			
Edward Cuthbertson		Shields				
		Shields				
Neraul	Ritchie Stuart & co	Clyde	17th Mar			
Realimin	McVicar Burn and co	Clyde	11th Mar			
loyal Ade'aide		Clyde				
Quentin Lietch		Clyde				
Independent		Hull	22d Feb			
Monarch		Leith	oth Mar			

H C. Brie

Royal Tiger Norbuddah

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.—June 3. Ship Ino, D. Whelan, returned from Passencer. - Mr. John Shand, Cadet N. I. DEPARTURES .-- June 5, Ship Ino, D. Whelan, to Cal-

Do. 5, Barque Sarah, W. F. Walker, to the Northern Ports.

Passengers.—Mrs. H. Knott; Lieut. Glascott, 40th N. I. tient. Crisp, 37th Grandiers, Ensign Dinsdale, 22nd N. 1 address to be read in English by our friend Bomanjee Hormas and Dr. May Foren.

MILITARY A : RIVALS & DEPARTURES Arridals.

13th, Lieut, Whittard, 15th Regt. N. I. from Singapo De artures. Juna 14th, Lieut J. Homilton, St. ff, to Ahmedougger.

> DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES BOMBAY. MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGRS.

On the 14th inst. at the Cathedrai by the Revd. R. Y Kesys.

A M., James Remington Hadow Esq. to Jane herzies, eldest dau, incr of George John Baumback Esq. of Dunbar

On Thurse sy the 16th inst at St. John's Church Byculla, by the Revd. Mr. Kesys, L. R. Reid isq. civil Service, to Jane, eldest daughter of Lieut. Col. S. B. Bolleau H. M. 22d Regt.

At Can bay on the 18th May, Capt. Dallas, 2d Regt. Light Cavalry.

At Lochmaloney House, Fifeshire, on the 12th of April lest, Rizabeth, which white Carstairs, esq., Bomsay Medical service, and second daughter of the late Captum Methyen, has been conferred, and though this

ad illness of many months, George Thomson, esq., civil ing the favorable notice of our Sovereign, it is impossible not engineer, and Foreman of the Hon'ble company's steam fac- to concur in the justness of the sentiment which has already

CALCUTTA.

At Jansie, on the 23d May, the lady of captain W. F. Beat-son, commanding Bundlecond legion, of a daughter. At Hoogaly, on the 30th May, the lady or Professor Clint, of a daughter.

At Calcutta, on the 2d June. David Hare, esq, third commissioner of the Court of Requests, aged 67 years.

Drowned by the wreck of his boat on the evening of the 23d May, osposite chiper Ghant, or little below Monghyr, Sarah and Ann Lynch, the two youngest chipter of saff-sengeant James Lynch, town major's department, Fort William, who was proceeding to join his appointment. DEATHS.

At Calcutin, on the 1st June, M.s. E. C. Bolst, of a son-At Singapore, on the 10th April last, the wire of Capt. J. W. Johnston, Ship Drongan, of a daughter.

MADRAS. BIRTH. - At Aurangabad, on the 25th ultimo, the lady of he late Lieutenant Henry olvin Jackson, 45th Regiment

Bengal N. 1 of a son. AGKA.

At Loodhiana, on the 20th instant, the lady of captain Larkins, Horse Artillry, of a daughter.

اء! -			High Water.			PHASES OF
N eek	Month.	REMARKABLE DAYS.	A. M.	Р.	ы.	THE M CON.
				177		р. н. м.
۲.		St. Alban.	5 35		8	
		Battle of Waterloo, 1815.			17 35	1
		4th Sunday after Trinity.				1
M.	20	King William IV. died,		13	11	1
	1	[1037 Queen Victoria'.	9 40	10	8	
	1	[Ascension, 1837.	110 3.	10	56	
r.	21	Queen Victoria proclaim-			40	O 13 2 13 A
W.	122	ed, 1837.		1		•
Th.		[00, 100)		1		

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- You must undoubtedly have occasion of the Address presented to him, by his native inadequate for the intended purpose, they expected it to increase by a few thousands from the liberal Knight of the gentlemen assembled to do honor to Sir Jamset to the 46,000 Rs, got up by his Native friends; this poor 16,000, or at least a portion of it, 1 think, cannot be better spent, than in giving Sir Jamse, jee, an elegent Ball and Supper, or some such thing; there are two or three places adapted for the purpose, Lowiec Custle for instance, or the beautiful seat belonging to Dadubhoy Pestonjee E.q. I forget its name just now, this will serve to keep up this splend d instance of liberality in the mends of at least all such as

Your humble Servant A SHIP CAPTAIN AND NOT OWNER.

16th June 1842.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR will be happy to receive Gentlemen who may wish to see him, at Breakfast, on each Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, until further notification.

Gentlemen who wish to attend are particularly re quested to notify the same on or before the preceding evening to the Aide-de Camp in waiting.

FRED, L. ARTHUR, Captain, Military Secretary.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, PARELL, ¿ 13th June 1842.

o'clock, until turther notification.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, PARELL, ? 13th June 1842.

THE COURIER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1842.

The following Passengers will proceed to Suez tomorrow the 18th instant by the Steamer Cleopatra. J. Matheson Esq.
(apt. Samuel Owen.
Mr S. F. Hays.
Monsieur Henry Meley
J. C. Crawford Esq. John Hood Esq. W Pitcairn Esq.

We have received papers of the 4th Instant from Delhi, Agra and Calcusta, from Madras to the 8th and th Express from Calcutta to the 7th Instant.

Presentation of the Address of the Parsee friends of Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy.

On Wednesday the 15th Instant at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the Parsee friends of Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, waited upon him at his house at Mazagon to present an Address, which will be found below. The assemblage was joined by at least 100 European gentlemen, many of them of the highest rank in the

The business of the Meeting was opened by Framjee Cowasjee Esquire, who spoke as follows : -SIR JAMSETJEE JEJEEBHOY.

ARRIVALS.—June 3. Ship Ino, D. Whelan, returned from Covelong.

Do. 5. Barque Abbotsford, J. M. Davidson, from London 6th February.

Passencer.—Mr. John Shand, Cadet N. I.

Departures 2.—June 5. Ship Ino, D. Whelan, to Cal
Begartures 2.—June 5. Ship Ino, D. Whelan, to Calvirtues so well understood that it is needless for me to say one

Bomanjee Hormasjee Esquire then proceeded ead the Address, which was as tollows : -

SIR J AMSETJEE JEJEEBHOY, ENIGHT,

We the undersigned Parsee inhabitants of Bombay, would not be doing justice to our feelings, and the feelings of the ommunity to which we belong, were we, on an occasion like the present, to withhold the expression of our deep sense of gracious condes ension and benevolent regard evince by Her Majes y the Queen, towards her most faithful subjec's in this Country, by conferring on a Native of India, the rank, dignity and p lilleges of a Knight of the British Realm, or were we to omit offering to you our sincere congratulations at your receiving so honourable a token of Her Majesty's approbation of your well known public spirit and generous application of the means placed by Providence at your disposal on works of public utility, and objects con nec'ed with the comfort, welfare, and happiness of lier Ma-

2. Though you are the first Native on whom such a high hono has been conferred, and though this is the first instance Royal Navy.

At Fauns, on the morning of the 12th June, after a protract—
of the acts and conduct of a Native of British India attracted filmess of many months, George Thomson, esq., civil ing the favorable notice of our Sovereign, it is impossible not to concur in the justness of the sentement which has already so generally manifested itself, that Her Waiesty's present act will strengthen and confirm the feelings of loyal attachment towards her p rson and Government, o' her Native subjects throughout the length and breadth of this her extensive Indian ampire, while a strong incentive will be created, which we are convinced will be generally felt, to emulate those good deeds for which you have been so distinguished.

3. When we consider that but a few years ago, when it was Proposed to render Natives eligible to serve on the Grand Jury, and to hold Commissions as Justices of the Peace, the measure was oppose tat the India House by all the Directors except our late excellent Governor Sir James Carnac, on much esteemed and amented friend Mr. John Forbes, and the present Chairman Mr. George Lyall, and was at length carried only by the untiring and philanthropic exertions of the then President of the Board of Control, Lord Glenelg, aided by other trie; and distinguished friends of India, and contrast this with (what we understand to be) the fact, that the proposal to confer on you the honor of Knighthood was unant mously supported by that itonorable Body, we cannot but re-joice at the change of feeling thas evinced towards the Natives of this country. We half i as the harbinger of a bright er day for India whea oritain shill no longer view her d minion here as a means of aggrandizement for her own sons but as a sucred crust of which the paramount object is the welfare of the children of the soil, is the improvement and el-vation of their moral and social condition.

4. We shall not expanate upon your princely donation of I ae and axty four thousand rupe s towards the foundation of an Hospital for all classes of the community; -your mu nificent offer to Government to contribute Fifty thousand (50,000) Rupees towards the construction of a Causeway or Vaniard at Mahim to connect Bombay and Salsette; the construction of a spacious building at Khandalla on the high road to the Deccan for the accommodation of Iravellernor upon the prompt and liberal relief which from your own purse, and thro' your personal exertions has been afforded to your fellow creatures in distress, especially on the two occasions on which the city of Surat was visited with extensive and colamitous fir s - while in your private charnies your hand has ever been ready to alleviate the sufferings of the widow and the orphan, the unfortunate and the destitute, - there are few public institutions at this Presidency which have not shar d largely in your bounty, neither is it necessary to dwell upon the benefit which the Trade of this Port has derived from the enterprise and magnitude of your Comheard of the very striking more than aprincely libera-lity displayed by Sir Jamsetjee Jejenshov, on the von have availed yourself of the means o doing good, derived you have availed yourself of the means o doing good, derived from your mercantile knowledge and experience, joined to a friends; these triends have, by a great deal of trouble, raised about 16,000 Rs. which they intended to a conciliatory disposition, and the probity of your character, as we las from your position in the native community, by employ in some such purpose as erecting a School for Native Education, and as this sum was considered as parties from the evils of a tedious and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we las from your position in the native community, by arranging difference and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we las from your mercantile knowledge and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your mercantile knowledge and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position in the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character, as we last from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character as we let us from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character as we let us from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character as we let us from your position and experience, joined to a constitution of the probity of your character as we let us from your position and exp pa ties from the evils of a tedious and expensive litigation. But we would allude to these circumstances merely to show himsel', imagine then my surprise, and that of the rest sally held, and of the feelings which have induced us thus to jee, when the worthy Knight, at once signified his express our gradification at the distinction which has been conwish, to give away three hars and a half, to be added ferred upon you, a granification which derives no small addi-

ed in forming a Fund, to be designated "Sir Jamse jee Jejeebhoy's Translation Fund" and to be vested in trustees. for the purpose of being appropriated in defraying the expense of translating into the Guzerattee Language, such books from the European and Asiatic languages, whether ancient or modern, as may be approved of by the Committee, to be by them published and distributed gratis, or at a low price, among the Parsee Community, in furtherance of the Education of our peo le, of which you have ever been a warm friend and zea-

We subscribe ourselves with sentiments of esteem and re-*pect,

Your faithful and obliged servants (Signed) Ey One Thousand of the principal and other Parsee Inhabitants of Bombay

At the conclusion of the above address, the worthy Knight, who appeared much affected, delivered the following reply :

MY DEAR FRIENDS. - I feel deeply grateful to you for the address which you have just presented to me So distinguish- spread gratification. live with me to my dying day.

Your too kind and favourable mention of my acts of charisingleness of purpose, I have long since had my reward. When therefore, Her Majesty's most gracious intentions were communicated to me, I felt deeply gratified that I had unconscifeelings of England towards the people of India, and it is in Her Maj sty has conferred upon me, and that also which I them entitled to participate in her bounty.

have received at your hands this day. Nothing could please me more than the purpose to which you propose to devote the funds that have been subscribed. I shall ever wish my name to be connected with every endeavour to diffuse knowledge amongst our people, and the surest way to spirit secure the distribution of his wealth in a manner which incite them to elevate and improve themselves; to fit them to appreciate the blessings of the Government under which they live, and to deserve those honors which have now for the first time been extended to India, is to spread for and wide amonust them gratuitously, or in a cheap form, Translations into our own language of the most ap roved authors. Connected with this subject, is a scheme that I have long contemplated for relieving the distresses of the Parsee poor of Bombay Surat and its neighbourhood. You know full well the state of misery in which many of our people are living, and the hopeless ignorance in which their children are permitted to grow up. My object is to create a fund, the interest of which shall be applied towards relieving the indigent of our people and the education of their children, and in warpose to me vest the sum of Rupees 300,000 in the public Securities, and place it at the disposal of Trustees , who with the interest, shall

opinion of my countrymen, nor any thing I more anxiously of the fitness of conferring upon Sir Jamsetje desire than their weifare and happiness.

Believe me with sincere regard, Your greatly obliged servant (Signed) JAMSETJEE JEELBHOY.

Shortly after the delivery of the above, JEIEEBHOY DADABHOY Esquire addressed Sir JAMSETJEE in the following manner

SIR JAMSETJEE JEJEEBHOY, KNIGHT.

It is with feelings of pleasure that I present to you six addresses from the Natives of Po-na, Nuggur, Sattarab, Jaul na, Nagpore, and Aurungabad, transmitted to me for the purpose of expre-sing to you the respect in which your talents and benevolence are held by them and to congratulate you upon the high honor which Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen of England has confered upon you.

I should, Sir James jee, read the e aldresses, but as there are present several European Gentlemen who know but little of the Language in which they are written, were I to re-d then they would find it tedious. I am e nfi ent, Sir Jamsetjee, you will excuse my further complying with the request of those who have deputed me to present them to have been found amongst the foremost supporters of you, than to exp ess to you my sincere and heartfe t sympathy every measure calculated to effect that object. in the sentiments they contain.

At the conclusion of the above address, Sir Jamsetjes *JEEBHOY expressed himself in the words following: JEJEEBHOY DAD ABHOY.

I must beg of you to convey to the native Inhabitants of Poonah, Nugger, atta-a, Jaulea, Aurungabad and syderabad my warmest and most grateful thanks for the great Honor they have done me, in the addresses I now receive from your friendly hands. Assure them of my war nest interest, and of my auxious desire to co-operate with them in all that may tend to aprove their condition and add to their happiness. they have done me is greatly enhanced by your being selected to pre ent the addresses, in which they convey by far too flat ring an expression of their feelings towards me. By the plessing of God and the support of many warm friends, I have received a dist inguished mark of lavor from the Sovereign of England, I, of course, feel flattered and proud of the distinction conferred upon me, but no merely personal feeling of gratification could have given me tile delight I experience in the kindly feeling towards India and her children, as evinced in the late gracious act of our beloved Sovereign.

Pray do me the favor, ejecthoy, to convey to one and all of those who have staned the addresses, my best and most cor-dial good wishes for their health, their hap, iness, and their

After the above addresses had been presented, and replied to, Sir Jamsetjee received from all the Euro- in nee the whole night. pean Gentlemen present the warmest congratulations each vieving with the other, in doing honor to the honored of the Sovereign. After having suitably acknowledged the compriments, of his European friends, knowledged the compliments, of his European friends, damage, within the town has been seriously extensive. Sir Jamsetjee went round to all the Native Gentlemen Look where you will, trees may be seen toin up by n succession, and received and responded to their teli-

It might be expected that we should comment upon this additional munificence of Sir Jamsetjee, but enclosures prostrate i, carriages turned over, &c. we refrain from saying a syllable upon the subject; we will not weaken its value by any expression of our admiration. It requires no expositor. It stands alone, and must be viwed alone. We pity the feelings lowing statements from our reporters will convey some days before we can hear or the terrible effects of the on possessing such a subject.

At a time when the Newspapers of the several Predencies are teeming with notices of, and observations upon, the knighthood of Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, it may not be deemed out of place to show by what influence, and at whose suggestion that honor was mainly obtained, For that purpose we lay before cur native friend in Bombay, who has kindly permitted us to publish it : -

" I am told that the Queen is about to confer an honor of greatly in the sea e of Society generally, no instance having been known of any such distinction being bestowed, as that of British Honor from the Crown, If I succeed in this object, I shall have contributed in what I consider to be a paramount duty to the people of India."

In addition to the above private, communication we the same subject.

The station which by the favor of the Crown and of the Court of Directors of the East India Company, I lately held at Bombay, witt I think justify my addressing you on a subject deeply interesting to that Pre-idency and India generally The immediate cause of my claiming your attention, is an act which refl cos the highest honor on Native feeling, and affords as I conceive, a fit opportunity for the exercise of the Royal grace in a manner which would confer very great and wide

LADY ARTHUR will be happy to receive visitors of which I, and those who are most dear to me. may justly every Friday morning, between the hours of 11 and 2 be proud. To have been selected by my Sovereign as the native through who as how are most dear to me. may justly quately supported by the Government, to make the mainfigure of the contract of more than a Lac and a half of Rapees for the whole small craft gone on shore and great-tive through who as how are most dear to me. may justly quately supported by the Government, to make the mainfigure of the company store, a barque of the company store, and a b tive through who as she was graciously pleased to extend the the erection and endowment of a public tiospital at Bombay. order of Knighthood to fter Indian subjects, was and ever must. On the importance of such an establishment and on the noble be, a source of deep personal gratification to myself. But to spirit manifested in the offer I need not expa iate. My onreceive the congratulations of my fellow countrymen in a man ject is to suggest, with all respect to the constituted advisers of ner at once so kind and flattering; to have this anspiciousevent commemorated by the creation of a charity to be connected with my name, and in the objects of which I so cordial- fivence by some mark of the favor of the Sovereign, and my ly concur, is a source of inward pride and satisfaction which, ris- knowledge of the feeling of the people at Bombay, enableing higher than the gratification of mere worldly titles, will me to state with perfect confidence, that if it should be thought a fitting occasion to confer the honor of Knighthood, the boon would not only be gratifying to the Inlividual honor d ty has much offected me. The only merit I have a right to by it, but would give delight to every Native who should hear ed in saving from utter ruin and destruction their own claim for them is, that they proceeded from a pure and heart- of the distinction hestowel on his countryman. The enlightfelt desire, out of the abundance with which Providence has ened Inhabitants of India are very anxious to break down boats, and every fragment they po sessed. Dingies, blessed me, to ameliorate the condition of my fellow creathat keep us as under. They are emplous of our beauteals, large boats, and small beats were to be seen tures With this no unworthy motive was mixed. I sought confidence and favor, and I am persuaded that nothing will so lying entire wrecks on the bank. The boats attached much conduce to the stability of our Government, as to give to the river police, of which there are eleven, are we encouragement to those feelings, to convince them that there believe, with the exception of two, entirely lost and neither public honors nor private applause, and conscious of a much conduce to the stability of our G wernmant, as to give encouragement to those leeling, to convince them that there is no impassable barrier between them and ourselves, that destroyed. Of two or three ships which have sustained a portion of the honors of which the Crown is the fountain are a portion of the honors of which the Crown is the fountain are outly been the means of eliciting so signal a mark of the good open to them, that they are regarded not as an inferior people to those by whom their Government is a iminis e el, bit as this light that I prefer to consider the distinguished Honor subjects of the same gracious Sovereign, and in common with

Such marks of favor must of course be conferred sparingly. I think a better commencement could not be made, than by conferring the honor on a man, whose wealth will enable him

(Signed) J. R. CARNAC. GRORGE LYALL, Esq.

Chairman of the Court of Directors.

It may be readily imagined th at although Sir James Carnac took the initiative in this matter, many others of authority and influence were not wanting to support the recommendation to Her Majesty, but no matter who may have been co-operating, still we cannot the first to suggest it. The recommendation came with terms :withhold from Sir James, the honor of having been

some mark of royal approbation, was long previously entertained by one, now no more, but who when living, was surpassed by no man in the exercise of the kindliest feelings to wards the natives of India. We mean Mr. John Forbes. A close and intimate friendship of many years' duration enables us to assert, without fear of contradiction from any quarter, that a heart more deeply imbued than his, with love to his fellow men never beat within the human breast; born to the inheritance of wealth and rank; with a mind cultivated by education ; refined in his tastes and pursuits ; esteemed and beloved by the great and good of his own country ; he devoted himself, with every energy of his active mind, to the accomplishment of objects tending to ameliorate the condition, and elevate the social position, of the Natives of India. One of his favorite projects was, to identify the two countries more closely, by a community of honors, and had he lived, he would

We have in some measure, wand ered from the subject before us, but, the impulse of friendship was upon us, and we strove not to resist its expression.

Our Overland Bombay Courier will be published or saturday morning the 18th Instant,

We extract from the Englishman of the 4th Instant a account of a gale of uncommon violence an I awful in its results, with which Calcutta, was visited on the

" (alcutta was yesterday visited by one of the severest gales within the memory of Mr. Blacq dere - whom we take to be about the 'oldest inhabitant.' It began blow from the North in the middle of the night but onaccompanied by rain. Towards morning it encreased in torce, veering a fittle to the North East, and the rain began to tall. By noon the storm had reached its height. The rain which came down heavily was tossed about by the force of the wind in such a manner as at times to resemble antagonist volumes of smoke, the afternoon the wind moderated and the rain degenerated to a Scot h mist which has been irreverently said to have the faculty of wetting an Englishman to the skin. At about 3P. M., the storm was renewed from the South West, and blew with unparalleled vehe-

Of the entire results of the storm we shall not be able to speak until our various reporters have emerged from their hiding places and skirred the country round. As breas our own observation has gone the the roots, lamp posts thrown down, verandas unroofed houses stripped of their plaister, windows smashed and in some cases forced in by the julmills, small buildings totally descroyed, entire rows of iron railings and otl Tank-square is nearly a de-ert. Garden Reach has suffered essentially; the trees, says one of our contemporaries, are lying across the toad obstructing the passage of vehicles. Of the damage on the river, the fol. hurricane below Dismond Hurbour :-

I proceeded to the banks of the river. From the Mint to Cooly Bazzar I found income able boots and ships ashore, and tout of each other. There could not be less than forty vessels in the latter condition. I boarded one, the David Malcolm, which lay fint of the Warrior, which, in her turn, had been ruu aboard by the Persi n of Greenock, across whose stern lay the American ship Chilo! This was the state of affairs at readers an extract from a letter, dated London 27th Jackson's Ghaut. A similar scene presented itself at January 1842, written by Sir James Carnac, to a all the other ghants. On board the David Malcolm, I learnt the tollowing particulus of the range of the Barometer. At 6 A. M. it was 29 10', when the gale encreased with the wind at N. N. E. At 1-30, when the gate was at its height, the Barometer had fallen to a B itish Knight on our friend Jamsetjee, in acknowledgment 28 40, and the wind has shifted to N. N. W. being of his princely conduct about the Hospital, about to be exected comparatively calm. The banks of the river and the at Bombay, and that the Court cordially supports it. This river itself, were covered with the gebris of boats, car-Honor, if it is conferred, I ventured to recommend to the goes, broken bonts, masts, yards, spars, casks, & our of Directors, and his acceptance of it will be of inap- and I am sorry to say that several lives have been lost. preciable importance to the Natives of India, and raise them greatly in the scale of Society generally, no instance having ships continued (on the 3-1 of June, mark you!) may be judged of when I mention that some had their moon masts up, (a clear proof of hunary!) and many others had royal yards across ! - this in a mouth wheat the greatest precautions are necessary. The beautiful system of mooring, pointed out the other day by your correspondent MIZEN TOP-ALL bus non been exquilay before our readers another letter of Sir James sitely illustrated. The absurdity of not adopting Carnac to the Chairman of the Court of Directors on Multyfoll Seal's excellent cargo boots, in preference to the ricketty blurs in general use, is demonstrated by the great loss of property on the river this day. SECOND REPORT.

The following is an enumeration of the vessels

ashore :- Off the Rice Golahs near the Mint one brig and 5 Ships-

one of the latter high and sry and on her beam ends.

Oil the flotted Ware-house, 12 Suips and 2 Brigs besides cargo-bloats and Bacubahs all jummed together.

Between Cavin and Jackson's Guant seven vessels ashore,

Between Covin and Jackson's Grant seven vessels assore, of which jammed together.

Oif chandpal Chaut, two ships.
Off the Fort two ships 3 brigs and 3 schooners, the Governor General's Yatch and the satellite Steamer, athwart of a barque of the Company's Store; at Coolis Begar, Prince

THIRD REPORT.

We are as yet, enabled to give our readers but a very brief and imperiect account of the effects of the gale that visited us yesterday. When the extreme violence of the wind had considerably abated, we went to the river side, and endeavoured to processe a dingy to go affort, for the express purpose of taking an accurate list of the different vessels that have been damaged, but we might as well have asked (and with as much probability of obtaining) for a balloon or a pair of wings. The poor boatmen were all sufficiently occupismall portion of this world's goods, some had lost their curacy. The Senstor and Potomac were closely lock. ed. The Senator has lost her foretop must, sprit, jibboom, mizen channels and cut water, and she was then aground. The Potomac's lesses are more severe. She has lost her mizen mast, foremast, bowsprit, maintop-mast and windlass and her larboard side out down threestreaks between her main and conferring the honor on a man, whose wealth will enable him to support with propriety, and whose beneficence and public spirit secure the distribution of his wealth in a manner which must command universal admiration.

I remain,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

(Sired) I R CARNAC, we can succeed in procuring a dingy to morrow) we shall certainly put our readers in full possession of the serious disasters that have happened. Several police boats have sunk; two of the iron Steamers are gone."

SUPREME COURT.

DICKINSON D. FRAMIEE COWASIER.
His Lordship, Sir BREKINE PERRY, det vered the adgment of the Court, somewhat in the following

carry on the objects I have mentioned, and this Trust I hope had such various opportunities as a private individual although I felt no doubt as to the decision that ough and now my dear Friends, let me once again than you for your kindness. There is nothing I value so highly as the good originally understood.

The facts appear to be as follows : - Some time pre-The facts appear to be as follows:—Some time previous to the 15th November 1841, Messrs. Thompson and Co., of London, Shipped on boar the Bucking-hamshire, then lying in the river Thames, several hundred pigs of lead for which, according to a usual practice with shippers of goods, they took shipping receipts from the ship's husband. On the 15th November, the Master of the Buckinghamshire signed a Bill of lading in favor of Boggs Paylor and Co. without having the original receipts, which had been given to the shippers of the goods, given up to him; given to the shippers of the goods, given up to him; and, it appears that the Master signed this bill of lading, no at the instance or request of the shippers, but on the representation of the ship's brokers, that the lead had been shipped on board, on account of Boggs and Co., and that firm wanted the bills of lading to transmit overland to Bombay. The bill of lading is accordingly transmitted here, and on the arrival of the recall of Sir Henry Roper; and the nomination the Morning Chronicle or any other Grandmother's of the recall of Sir Henry Roper; and the nomination productions! There is no energy, no vivacity, no quick ship, an action is commenced upon it by the holders against the ship owner Frances Cowasjee. Previous-ney-General, and of course of General Pollock, to supand Co, became insolvent, and the simplers, messis, thompson and Co., claim the goods of the master, under the double right, as it would appear, of stoppage in transitu and of the privity of contract arising out of the shipping receipts. The lead was not given up, but arrives at this port, and the owner Framjee Cowasjee attorneys of Thompson and Co.

claimants are willing to pay) and making the proper affidavit that he does not collude with either party.

I am of opinion, however, that he has made out no

ground to warrant the interposition of the Court, under the Interpleader act. That statute was intended for the protection of mere stakeholders, who, by no ferent parties, to the same debt or subject matter; and as in such cases, only one claim can be valid in law, the Cour will allow the stakeholder to withdraw from the struggle, and will throw it upon the different claimants to contest amongst themselves, as to where the right o' property resides. But in all cases where the stakeholder has brought the different claims upon Minself by his own wrongful or negligent conduct, the Court has held, it has no power to interfere. I is quite true that Framjee Cowasjee claums no right vexed by two actions at the same time;" circumstances, which Professor Storey 2 Eq. Pl. 105 very loosely puts forward as the true equitable ground for Interpleader, and which passage appears to have been the foundation of the present application. But Dr. Storey's books, though very useful compendiums, with much general principle running through them, derived from his knowledge of the Civil Law, are much too popular in their character, and too discursive throuhgout the whole field of law, to be of any authority whatever, except in so far as his positions are based on English

The circumstances he states as enabling a stakeholder to obtain the protection of Interpleader, occur with every party against whom two hostile claims are pre-erred. However much he may have brought the liti-gation upon himself, he still claims no interest in the bject matter, and wishes to wash his hands of the affair as quickly as possible.

It is obvious therefore, that another condition must supervener viz. the stakeholder must stand quite indifferent between the two claimants, and when the right of property is decided between them, no other ground

for litigation must remain,
That could not be, at all events not necessarily, ascertained, by granting this application, and calling upon the shippers and the assignee of the Bili of lading to interplead with one another; for, although in such an action, it might be decided that Thompson and Co. had not the right of stoppage in transitu and the consignee would thereupon be entitled, under the Bill of lading, which would settle the question, the decision might be the other way, and then the present Praintiffs would have a right of action against the present Defendant on this contract contained in the Bill of lading I may have a right of action against the present principle. interplead with one another; for, although in such an therefore use the words of Mr. Baron Alterson in Fare v. Ward 2 M. and Weis 846, and ask the Detendant how

Saturdy-sufficient a rength remaining, however, for ber to hold on by; the turn of the tide having preber to hold on by; the turn of the tide naving provented operations from proceeding further. About 2 o'clock on Sanday, a little before the turn of the tide, she was detached from her innorings and towed down the peculiar nose—so like Lord Brougham, in appearance; we told the stranger. He said he should like to hear him speak, and see if the resemblance was carring the doubted, for this Counsel looked too. given way in consequence of the strain, the water rushed in, and she sunk about 8 o'clock in 18 feet water right in the fairway, about 100 yards out, in a line with the Bunder. She is now visible when the tide with the Bunder. She is now visible when the tide is out. As she filled, the remainder of her burning cargo floated out of her, and drifted down the harbour-the sen everywhere covered with burning cot-

In the case both of the Vansittart and Cornwallis, a most serious source of annoyance and danger arose from the difficulty, or rather the impossibility, of detachthe danger and anxiety they occasioned the shipping while at anchor might have been avoided, and a considerable portion of the cargoes probably of the ves-sels themselves been saved. Were the vessels comsels themselves—heeft saved. Were the vessels compelled to keep busys with strong ropes attached to their anchors, the auctions themselves might have been ruised; and what we have just stated as so desirable, been readily effected. We particularly noticed the brilliancy and magnitude of the explosion when the provided in the provided and the explosion when the provided in the pro

them freed from danger. Why is not the regulation enforced as to vessels landing their powder, and keeping it on shore while they remain at anchor? There is, we have been informed, a vessel in the harbour with

 Preight
 , 24,000

 Cotton
 , 1,80,000

 Sandal Wood
 , 7,000

 Total Rs. . . . 3,46,000

SIR HENRY ROPER. - We noticed in our Second ply his place. The information was received on the arrival of the Mail; but until after the issue of our morning edition of Saturday we are not authorised to make use of it. We mention this because of some silly observations in a local contemporary in reference to smuggling away news in a second edition our after noon issue being just as patent as that of the morning, to those of the presidency public by when it may be distinct. against the ship owner Framjee Cowasjee. Previously to the sairing of the ship, however, Boggs Taylor
and Co, became Insolvent, and the shippers, Messrs. receives a similar notice, to deliver it up here, from to those of the presidency public by when it may be

Pranjee Cowssiee, with these two claims against him, comes to ask the assistance of the Court to relieve him from the vexation of having two actions on the eve of the departure of the mail, by a party against him, claiming no interest whatever in the who had peculiarly good means of knowing the private subject matter, (independent of freight which both movements of the Board of Controll. A contemporary states, that if it be the intention of the Board to recall Sir Henry Roper, that neither the Governor, nor the learned Knight himself, are aware of the tact. This we think very likely; but it is no proof of any thing more than this—that no measures had actually been taken up to the despatch of the mail, though it might have been known to the writer of the letter which we quote, to be resolved upon. We should, we must say, consider the measure of recall an extremely strong one under the circumstances; in so much that we think it more likely for the writer referred to, to have, by some means or other, been misled, than that Sir H. soever; a general inaction, boding no good either Roper should be removed for any thing that has lately to the health or the spirits of the army, and affording occurred in court. - June 15.

BOMBAY GAZETTZ.

SIR GRORGE ARTHUR'S IRST LEVEE-This was held respectable and complimentary enough. The demean our of the new Governor was munly and dignified. He was sufficiently civil to all, and although had a more marked reception been observed towards certain favoured individuals amongst the Natives it might have fed their vanity and raised hopes that the "Light of other days" was not to be darkened by the impartial bearing of the new Governor, still we understand that the body of the Native Gentlemen were highly delighted with their reception, in fact as one Gentleman lighted with their reception, in fact us one General said to us "He did jist as a Governor should do."
We are much pleased at this for of late dignity in our Queen's representatives has been sadly at a discount, We think that the Native Officers in Infantry Regiments would look more respectable on foot, than squeezed three at a time in dirty disrespectable hired burgies, when they attend such state coasions as these. They looked more like drunken Sailors in red Jackets

than Officers by far.
On this occasion we were very much astonished at the Court not being adjourned. We understand it was pointed out to Sir Erskine Perry that it was the desire of the Gentlemen of the Bar to pay their respect to the Governor at his levee, but that their wishes were not attended to. This is much to be regretted, inasmuch as unexplained it might be imagined by Sir George Archur to be an intentional disrespect on the fone of the most respectable portions of the community, which it most assuredly was not. We there-

ing them from their moorings. Could the vessels have been removed, they might, so soon as the impossibility of subdaing the fire became apparent, have been towed off to the nearest shore and scattled or beached, so that the danger and saxiety they occasioned the shipping morning's proceedings. He was dissatisfied: he had not been roused by angry declamation or rancid per-sonalities, and had formed a low estimate of the qualifi cations of the " learned gentlemen" of the wig and

seem cowed by some overpowering influence, and awed by the belief that the end of their exertions is to carry conviction to the mind of one man instead of 12. Did you not see that gentleman who was so uncere-obedience upon his face—looking in fact like a well whipt school boy. Where is the roaring, cloud-expelling vehemence of a Potlock? Where is the biting sarcasm of a Williams -the blunt eloquence of a Scarlett - cannot Brougham's likeness twist a pen or tie knots (more numerous and complicated than those of his brief, and which neither he nor his clerk could unravel), like his great prototype? Why, he does not even twitch his nose! Then look how they read their briefs as I read Native people wanted long speeches: great noise: briefs should be knocked up and down: chairs kroked over: and Lawyer should make good fight: great passion and talk proper: the Judge get fraid: must get verdict: that proper business. All Native say now they will not go to Law any more, (see did at say so much the better")-no good justice : no fun, no anything. The stranger was just beginning again, we told him to go to bed not show his face in the Supreme Court again Perhaps he wont. - June 16.

Porta Mestern Intellizence.

DELHI GAZEFFE, JUNE 4.

Our letters from Jeilalabad extend to the 21st uitimo, but do not contain any items of news whatample time to the enemy for preparations of delence, to pervade every department, while the uncertainty attending the ultimate movements of the force canno but have a very disheastening effect on the troops of every grade. One of our correspondents says " there is nothing going on here, except the circulation of a at the Town Hall at 12 o'clock on Monday last. The is nothing going on here, except the circulation of a attendance of all ranks, Civil, Military and Native was number of the usual camp reports, not one of which can be relied on; and, it is supposed, we shall not leave this place until we move on Cabul, there to meet Nott from Kandabar." Of the prisoners nothing later than the very interesting details we give below, had been heard, and the same friend, from whose letter we have quoted before, say "at Cabul, and at Cabul aione, have we any good hope of our seeing our poor prisoners unless by some unforessen and great good fortune.

We are really thankful to the obliging friend who has put as in possession of the following very interesting particulars, contained in a letter received from Tazeen of so late a date as the 12th of May; many of these, relating to the return of the 37th N. I. to Kabul on the night after the insurrection broke out, are altogether new, though seven months have elapsed since their occurrence, and those detailing the treatment of the prisoners such as cannot but plead something in behalf of the goalers of our tellow countrymen. The testimony borne in favour of Sir Widam Macnaghten is very strong and deserving of attention and the letter a together one of much interest. It does not appear that on the day of despa ch of this letter Ukhbar Khan had proceeded to Kabul; a collateral cir-cumstance which would throw much doubt on the various reports which have or late obtained some degree of credence regarding the movements of the Sirdar. From the shape given to his remarks by our friend, we pre-some he intended them for our correspondence columns, but the value of his communication entitles it to the THE BOMBAY BRICH AND THE COMBAY BAR — of this kind are now being received in the provinces, the matters not whether the occasion of our falling into the matters not whether the occasion of our falling into the following train of ideas was an attendance at the from such of them as the recipients might deem of in-

the count of the count of the country of the countr But who is that quiet, sense the considerable they can in the way of our overland commingation with India, and, in order to counteracthis, a plan is at present under the consideration of the Admiralty, and will, it is assisted, he soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we want to soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon thoroughly ripe, by means of which we will be soon the radial way of the state of the soon the radial way of the state of the state of the soon the radial way of the state o Advocate General—the Prosecutor of the Prisoners at the Bar! The stranger shut his eyes and shivered, peeped at him again between his thumb and forefinger and—wept. We told him he was an humane Prosecutor, and—he was comforted. (The stranger must have done **something.*) (flum).

We were next asked who was that gentleman with the peculiar nose—so like Lord Brougham, in appearance; we told the stranger. He said he should like to clean for the dirty North circuit—ite, although his gown was nearly off his leftshoulder—the expression of the face was, our friend said "cute." We thought so too To get rid of the stranger's importunities (he was a great bore) we told him all the rest were rising characters, with all their pleasures before them, like a certain youthful snaggy animal whose kiss was preferable to lise hug.

The occasion was an unfortunate one. The case were devoid of personal or general interest—stupid discussions on points and practice were occupying the Court, and the stranger left it like a man suffering under a total detail action of the liver. In the evening he fell into the property of the force were occupying the Court, and the stranger left it like a man suffering under a total action of the liver. In the evening he fell into the stranger left it like a man suffering under a total action of the liver. In the evening he fell into the prosection their babarian captors.

readers, is the account of the good treatment our pris

A SUBSCRIBER.
We have here the most positive proof of the removal of the prisoners from Buddeeabad by Akhbar Khan, a fact which seems to have been doubted in some quarters without any just grounds.

Amongest the items of Intelligence which have ached in from Scinde and may see think be lelarge army, said to be 25,000 strong is advancing from Musheed to Herat, and that very suspicious conferences are being held, at Hydrabad between the Ameers and others, requiring the most vigilant attention of Major Outram. The Seiks too are said to be in force in the Marree Territory and their object not

altogether understood at present, but supposed to have reference to us.

A letter from Sangor of the 26th ultimo farnishes us with the following intelligence, and remarks on the present state, of the neighbouring territories. The opinions of the writer we know td be valuable but sincerely hope his anticipations will not be realized, for with the very heavy demands on our altogether ineffi-cient army (to which the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, with that want of loresight so often haid at their door, deem it sufficient to add one Extra Company per Regiment with an altogether inadequate increase or regimental officers), the Government will find it any thing but an easy task to put down the tlydra head orrebellion should it once more raise stell within our own provinces, encouraged as all disaffected classes will be by the actual and impending wars we have to

will be by the actual and impending wars we have to provide for beyond our frontiers:

"I hear Mr. Francer has proceeded to Narbut and left Mr. Omman y at Malthone. The force now under the attections of this Gentleman will shortly be ordered it to Camonamen and may be expected here about the 8th or 10th proximo. The Bondeliahs are reported as having flet into the Territories of Schodia, and a silent calm now prevais, but believe me it is only the forcumer of a storm. As far as this station is concerned we are quite prepared for any attempt the rebels might make, but they are not to be daunted by one or two defeats.

"Mr. Fitzptroick, a young civilian sust arrived by dawk at Jubbulpoor, has died there from the effects of fever."

We are not at all astonished to learn that the announcement of the return of General Pollock's force was entirely premature, no such measure having ever been contemplated by the Governor General. His orders had reference only to the garrison of Jellalabad, but seem to have been quite misunderstood at Simia. Lord Relemborough is said to be " highly indignant and much annoyed" at hie interpretation put upon his orders by the public Press. The Hurkara says, His Lordship has provided himself with a portable Columbian Press; the use of it on such occasions as the present, where state secrets are not in question poyance, for we cannot see what object there could have een in making a secret of an act of justice required at the hands of Government, and which the undagmed conduct of the illustrious garrison throughout the whole of the Affghan campaign, independent of the heroic valor displayed by them in the detence of Jellalabaa, demanded, unless their continued services were absolutely necessary. We have great pleasure in reterring to ou correspondence columns for more then one suggestion to do honor to Sir Robert Sale and his brave comrades. and trust they will all meet with the attention they

We learn, that Captain E. P. Master, of the Artillery, now, we believe, at Meerut, proceeds in charge of the rockets, intended for use in the Affghanistan cam-

DELHI. - We have very prospect of an early setting in of the rains. The wind to the South East on Wednesday Evening, and has continued steadily from that quarter ever since. This morning the utmosphere is mdy and a few very slight showers fell during the

ARRIVAL. 3d June, Major Huthwaite Horse Artillery, from DEPARTURE. 4th June, Major Croodace, 3d Infantry Levy, to Meerat with the Levy.

the dry leaves of the cheer, or scotch fir, hich is just putting on its new attire. The hill of Kasaoli stands a putting on its new attire. The hill of Kasaoli stands a good deal detached, I believe, and rises abruptly from the plain. I am told that for several weeks patches of jungle had been burning for some miles round, the fire ceasing when the light grass &c. was consumed, but some where about the 25th of May, the flame burst out alarmingly on the S, and E, sides of the hill; the wind

ly. Of these two reports, the one strengthers the other, for if an Army of Observation is to be raised, more Regiments must be also.

A letter from Jellalabad of the 21st of May, contains the following passages.

"I fear t write you the rumours which are abroad. "I fear t write you the rumours which are abroad, as they are conflicting. Col. Monteith's Brigade, which was to have moved towards the Khytur, is now to stand fast. A very general opinion prevails that we are about immediately to advance, but shrewd individuals say it is impossible. The Commissariat say that they have sufficient Camels, but " others onine, that not a Camel will be alive by October; according to Hough's calculation an a m of 10,000 men must have for one month's supply of provisions, 16,000 Camels, if we have half this, it "as much as we have, but I don't think from what I "see we have so many. This notuces Atta, Dai, Barley. There is evidently some hitch in the Khy bur, what, we know not: but 7 men from each "Company who were going for bedding, &c., are countermarched. 200 of Thomas's Jezaichees in the " Khyber have boited. The Seikhs have only engag ed to keep it open till June.

" In a tent yesterday, the floor being sank 3 feet the Thermometer was on the dweller's big toe 83" on his stomach 93", on his head 10.0". I recom mended him in order to keep his head cool and thus avoid apoplery, to stand upon it all day, it will be 12 degrees cooler than his big toe!"

This serious intelligence has been for some days pre-ceded by reports hardly less ominous though less no curate, but they both corroborate each other, as to the

Julialabad. This appears to be fast becoming one of complete insulation; the Khybur Pass is being re-oc-cupied by the Afreedis, and we knew that the road to Cabool is stockaded throughout the whole line and defended by all the obstructions the enemy can op-pose to us. The return or advance of the Julialabate Army is therefore beset with difficulties, which under the most favourable circumstances must be followed by a loss of life, that a little common foresight and management would have prevented. But when with this, we consider that the Troops are lamentably de-ficient in the indis, ensable article of carriage and that each day is reducing the scanty supply they have, we Without a sufficiency of carriage in such a country, a force like that at Julialabad lose all their superiority of d scipiine and arms, and fall to the level of an enemy greatly superior in numbers. The right hand of such a torce their Artillery is useless without carriage, dothing too must be at hand to protect them against a climate the rigors of which they are unable, unless clad, to bear up against, and as they cannot lorage for themselves, like their wild and ready enemy, car-riage must be provided for their food also. For all these purposes carriage is indi-pensable, and yet so inade-quate is the supply represented to be, that the transport required for one month's provisions for such a force, is daily becoming less by the Camers' dying off from want of food. The errors committed by Lord Auckland in Affghanistan were melancholy enough, but none of them can stand in competition with that which has placed our froops at Julianabad in their present position. General Pollock-to whom no blame can attach, as he appears to be left without orders or instructions of any kind-has now been more than a month at Julialand, and what has been done in this most valuable period? Nothing, absolutely nothing or worse than nothing. A tew ineffectual negotiations for the release of the unfortunate Prisoners, have been attempted which have only had the effect of putting that object further off than ever, and the destruction of a lew wretched forts, have been the occupation of one entire precious mouth! The conduct which has led to such a state of things casts into the shade all that hes preceded it, bad and contemptible as that was It will hardly be believed in England. that a Force of upwards of 10,060 men should been disposed of in such a manner, us to be sent to a valley insulated from every source of supply and rein-forcement, to sit down quie by there, while an active enemy were securely coosing the toils around them. How long they are to remain in this ignoble condition, it is impossible for us to say, though it is far from being so I foresee what will be the result of further in ction in such a place. The means of moving the Force, as we have been, are not only insufficient but are dully becoming less, and it is not too much to say, that it will soon be the same case in respect of food. It, as it is stated, the Khybur Pass has been reoccupied (or is likely soon to be) by the Afreedis and other Tribes, no supplies from that quarter can be obtained except at a sacrifice. which would eventually increase the embarrassments of our position. This our only communication with the source of our resources must be kept open at the point of the bayonet, and that too, for other purposes than a supply of provisions. The next and only source of our supplies—the valley of Julisiabad and the neighbouring valleys, must soon also be closed to us, beyond what we can command, by a foreging party! The Affghans will not be slow to cut off the supplies derived from their own country, and with all the advantages SIMLA.—"You will perhaps have heard of the fire which took place last week at the new hid station of Kasaoli, opposite to Simla, and nearer to the plains. I will give you such particulars as I can learn. This being the very dryest part of the year, the grass had been already scorched by the sun to something very like tinder, and the ground was tatckly strewed with and when the ramaset in, the change will be the change will be the ramaset in, the change will be still more and when the ramaset in, the change will be still more healthy climate. The high temperature of Jellalabad must soon begin, if it has not already, to affect, the bealth of Officers and men-particularly the Europeans, and when the rams set in, the coange will be still more fatal. Thus then is the position of our Troops—without carriage, in a country of barr-eaded and defended passes before and behind them, impending famine and diseass - and what will be the resul? A repetition of the Cabool Tragedy, an ther retreat-for however our Troops may cut their way through their enemies, a retreat it will be another troumph to the Affghans and another blow to our adon Empire! This is a true picture of the position of our Troops at Jellalabad es tar as our present information shews us; but though late a change is, we hope, about to take piace, and we trust that orders have air ady reached Jenialabed

which in that happy country, forms the "summary suits" of our own hardly less happy provinces. A letter from Devrain-the paracise of healthy Inralids -states that Dost Moonumud was well (as every one is there after he gets a medical certificate and an ap-pointment) but that nothing could induce him to leave

FUTTRHOURH - (From a Correspondent.) - I have the HINTS AND OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING

No Viil.

his house, or see visitors, beyond the usual official and

unavoidable infliction.

An atrocious case of murder, - Equestrian agility, pening of the church, - Beg leve to be excused. A horrist strocky was the other day perpetrated in a village in this district. A fellow who had been brought up by a poor Agriculturist, basely murdered his benefactor, his benefactor's son, and a female in the family: the last was living in the household under the same circum-tane sast e ruffian, both having been taken up by the fronest farmer, when they were friendless and in want. It appears, that the day prior to the ting-cal occurrence, the periidious ingrate made use of abusive language towards thi-creature, for which he was severel, reprehended by his master, and in revenge, he in the night, posse sed himself of a sword, and in cold blood murdered the unoff uding girl first, and when the young man, his pairon's son, came to the rescue, he shared the same tate, and instity the old man fell a victim to the fierce resentment of the murderer. Thus did three members of a happy and peaceful family perish in the course of a few hours, by the hand of one was in destination, and an asylum in their cottage, when he was a houseless stranger. The savage assarsin has I am glad to say, been apprehended, and will doubtless in a short space of time, endure on the ignominious gailows, the penalty of his aggrava ed crimes. "Is there a crime

Beneath the roof of haven, that string the soul Or man, with more inferred hue, than damn'd Assessination?"

Assessment of This being unusier morning, I went out to see the grand things that were the seed on the parade, and vas much interested in witnessing several extraordiary eats performed by the troopers of the Irregular Ca-

Note that and waste that he was the

" The gailant a'e, de la ed, we hear, that with one Bri gade he would undertake to advance upon and take veloci, and we do not don't he would. One strong Bigade, well equipped we clar more effective than such a force us that deliatabad removed combrons and unusual above from its wast of equipment

on 08 April, 2017

valry after the inspection. Three or four of them ma rairy after the inspection. In ree or four of them managed their lances with surprising dexterity, while at full gallop, others were to be observed discharging their matchlocks at a rapid canter; while another astonished the spectators by slipping off his saddle and resting himself on one of the stirrups when his horse was going with great speed; anon he extended himself across the animal, and then with wonderful celerity replaced himself in his seat. It is to be hoped that the courage and presence of mind which these people manifest on a peaceful plain, will not desert them on the field of battle.

Indian Intelligence.

tory, that nothing can be more wretched than the appearance of the country, save and except the appearance of the inhabitants, and such affords the stronger contrast immediately after leaving the teritory of the Rajah of Nagpore on the one side, or crossing the Company's frontier on the other; for in the latter at every bungalow ready attendance is found, together with great civility and a profusion of supplies, to say nothing of the cheerful sight of a country around teeming with fertility; and even in Berar, though His Highness the Rajah have hitherts neglected to build travellers' bungalows, the village authorities are extremely civil and attentive, supplying the traveller with every thing that their means will admit o', and e districts through which he passes certainly wear an aspect most cheeing to the eye, in every spot of land being apparently under cultivation, the fields filled with cattle; whilst the villages themselves are harge, populous and flourishing, their well dressed in-habitants having an air of content, bespeaking their comfortable circumstances; but what a change is visi-ble immediately on crossing to the southern bank of the Werda; for there the ordinary village supplies of milk, eggs and chemus, are rarely procurable without difficul-ty, and instead of the civil, cleanly dressed Hindoo Heads, of villages, ever ready to accommodate the tra-veller; should a gentleman have occasion to summon the local authority for the purpose of making known bis wants, a dirty, dissipated looking ragamushin generally rejoicing in some military title, such as Jemadar, Naick, &c. perhaps condescends to make his appearance, strutting up with aswaggering ruffienly air, and answering the questions put to him in a loud disrespectful tone of voice, all the time twirling a pair of mustachoes turned up to his eyes. These officials however more frequently send an underling of the like stamp, who almost invariably comports himself with pretty considerable insolence, and neither affords the traveller assistance in obtaining supplies or redress for any extortion complained of. As a proof of the extreme insolence of these village authorities in the Nizam's Country we may instance an occurrence of recent date at a place too within a tew miles of the capital, where an Officer was most grossly insulted by a ruffian of the above description, without the slightest provocation. The Officer was, it seems, travelling with his wife, and having occasion to hire a pair of bullocks to draw his phæton, in consequence of some accident to one of the carriage horses, his butler had engaged with a villager to supply the animals to the Station. with a villager to supply the animals to the Station, whereunto he was proceeding, for the sum of 30 Rubargain, as well he might since it was considerably more than he would have been entitled to for the like distance according to the Company's rates of charge, which, as is well known, are infinitely higher than the rates whereat carriage is generally procurable by private arrangement. The above agreement was made in the morning and nothing was heard in the shape of complaint until the same even ing, when as the Officer and his lady were weatking about and looking at their horses, up camen fellow wearing a sword, who called himself the Naigue of the village, and with the most violengestures and insolence both of language and demeanour, began abusing the Officer and asking how he dured to hire bullocks from the village without his permission? the fact of the matter being that he the Naigue had thereby lost his own per centage on the hire, we pre sume! This excessive and unprovoked impertinence was of course not to be borne, and the officer at once ordered the fellow to be off out of his Camp, but he refusing to stir and continuing his abuse, the Officer at lust not choosing to be thus bearded by the ruffian, ordered his servants to turn him out of camp, if he would not go quietly. Upon this the fellow drew his sword and began to flourish it, but was prevented doing mischief by the Sepoy guard, who at once rushed in and disarmed him, when the gentleman very soon alter-ed his tone. The officer has, we believe, sent a statement of this fellow's conduct to the Resident, and if so we are very sure that he will get his deserts, for General Fruser is not at all a man to be trifled with! It is the same however all through the Nizam's Country, where in every village the inhabitants exhibit a state of squalid poverty, and the petty authorities, the tyrants of the place, are insolent to a degree to travellers surely the Nizam's Government might make some better arrangements for the accommodation of Europeans passing along the principal roads through the dominions of His Highness! as at present very great inconvenience is felt for want of those ordinary supplies for which they must be dependent on the villages. As it is however, and the village authorities have it all their own way, and the village authorities have it all their own way, and of the Hindostan being the largest and finest leave upon the memory. The uninteresting young lady is not a mere formal bow, but with peculiar tact he steam-ship ever launched at the Port. The launch is of the middling stature, with nothing very remarking to the property of the p steam-ship ever launched at that Port. The launch of the middling stature, with nothing very remarkable and the followed next September able in beauty or tournure; and if the face be able in beauty or tournure; an Secunderabal, were duly warned by the proper authorities to have supplies of chenna ready for the horses the monthly line of communication with the proper and the monthly line of communication with the proper and we trust the day is not for and other necessaries prepared; on reaching Woon it was found that no chema was procurable for the corps and we were further informed that the Talookdar had started the night before our arrival for some place eight miles distant, to be out of the way of us. Luckily however we found Colonel Briggs, at that time Resident at Nagpore, encamped at Woon, and he on being made acquainted with our necessities, with his usual business like activity, sent off expresses to the nearest village in the Rajah's country, and collected all the chenna that could be procured at so short a notice; as it was, however, the horses of the Regiment were on short allowance for several days, to the injury of the public service, for as may be imagined, they got sadly out of condition. The conduct of the Talookdar was, we know, brought to the notice of the Resident at Hy derabad, Colonel Stewart, but we never learned whether he was in any way punished for his contumacy to the Hyderabad Government on the above occasion.—
United Service Gazette, June 7.

DHARWAR. - During the month of April last, tw officers, Lieut. W. of the 47th and Lieut. H. of the 20th, from Dharwar, killed in the neighbourhood, the greater number.

Five Royal Tigers.

Panthers. tollowing game. Lieut. W. of the 47th, killed the

Two Panther. Eight Bears.

Besides Hog, Elk, Spotted Deer, and Jungle Sheep. Of the above, two Bears and one Tiger were killed in one day by one of the sportsmen, besides wounding un enormous Cheetah.

70TH GOVERNMENT LOTTERY.

Last day's Drawing, Monday, 6th June 1842.

No. 1445 a Prize of 60,000 Company's Rupees.

No. 4521 a Prize of 10,000 Company's Rupees.

No. 629 a Prize of 4,000 Company's Rupees.

No. 2,77 a Prize of 2,000 Company's Rupees.

No. 69 a Prize of 1,000 Company's Rupees.

Nos. 179 1266 1406 2235 2415 4258 and 4722 Prizes 400 Company's Rupees each. 400. 775 959 1752 9743 and 2806 Prizes of 250 Compa-ny's Rupees sask. LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

ENGLISHMAN EXTRA, JUNE 7, 1842. The Algerine from China has brought us papers to the 12th April, and Singapore journals to the 5th May We extract the most interesting portion of

(From the Singapore Free Press, May 5.)
The Friend of China of the 7th April for wh are indebted to Captain Buckton contains the paragraphs we give below. From the same paper we learn that in the late affair at Ningpo the Chinese military chest fell into our hands-contents very meagre indeed

only Drs. 2,006:

On dit-1n the Bezar that Yang an Imperial Commission MADRAS.

TRAVELLING IN THE NIZAM'S COUNTRY.—We learn from a gentleman who has recently travelled through a considerable portion of the Nizam's territory, that nothing can be more wretched than the ap-

signer Yiham the heat advice, and which, it is confidently asserted, he dayes not follow,

On dit—During the last mouth most stringent measures have been taken by the Mandarins for the suppression of Piracy in the Canton River and its embouchures; which have issued in the capture of nearly one hundred off-inders, of which number forty-four were decapitated at Canton on one day—since then sixtem more have been executed—Rigorous measures are still pursued by the Mandarins against Piracy.

We are obliged to Captain Buckton of the Atgerine

which anchored here on the fight of the 2nd instant for the following:

'Had light S E. winds all the way down to 10. On Sunday 24th April at day light in Lat 6. N. Long 197-16. E. passed 3 ships standing to the N. N. F. On the 27th April in Lat. 40. 20. N. Long 106-10' E. passed 3 Barques and a ship bound N. N. E. also a large Steam ship, supmosed to be the Tenasserim. Yestarduy afternoon (Sunday) off Pulo Aor specific processes the Forth, and the Wandarer—the Ruparel and another ship in company. From Pulo Condore to the North Anambes we experienced nothing but calm.'

The last arrivals since our last are the Berhampooter. Brown. Walmer Castle Campbell, and Ternate.

ter, Brown, Walmer Castle, Campbell, and Ternate, Mann, from Calcutta the 10th April-the Pekin,

Laing, from Alexander Johnston, from Penaug the 14th April, and Algerine as mentioned below.

The following transports are now in the roads, of which the 2d is intended we understand for the con-

which the 2d is intended we understand for the convevence of the 39th to China:—

Berhampooter, John Wickliffe, Walmer Castle, Surat Merchant, William Wilson, William Turner, Victoria, Pekin, Trio, Gannymede, and Gertrude

The list of passengers since our last No. is as follows:—

By the Avoca—Mrs. R. Herriott.

By the Avoca—Mrs. R. Herriott.

By the Corsair—J. Venour. Esq., H. M. 18th R. I.

By the Ternate—J. W. Peterson. died at Sea.

By the Pekin—Major Young, Licuts. Hillyard, Kirby, Kensington, and Dr. Smith.

SINGAPORE.

INDIGO. - Manida - A small import of 58 pls. sold at Drs. per tingges.

OPIUM.-A few chests of Patna have been sold at Drs.

Curopean Intelligence,

LAUNCH OF THE STRAM-SMIP HINDOSTAN. - A magnificent vessel, under this name, was launched on Tuesd y, from the building-yard of Mr. Wilson, Lie verpool. She is the property of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, and is one of the vessels of that company destined to form the line of companying a latence of Collection of Contraction between Collection of communication between Calcutta, Madras, Cevlon, and Suez. Her length is 240 feet, breadth 39 feet, and she measures about 1,800 tons. The engines, constructed by Mes rs. Fawcett and Co., are of 520 horse power. The plan for her interior trangements to original, and calculated to promote to the utmost the comfort of passengers, spaciousness, light, and perfect ventilation being its feading features. The salcon is unincumbered by side or sleeping cabins, extending the thole breadth of the ship, the large airy side ports and stern windows admitting light and circulation in abundance. A spacious corridor, 170 circulation in abundance. A spacious corridor, 170 feet in length, runs on each side of the ship on the main deck, fore and aft between the ship's side. and the range of private cabias, forming as it were a street, having on one side the range of spacious side ports, and on the other the doors entering the private cabins these are laid out upon a plan embracing the convenience and in conformity with the habits of all classes of orientals; they are adapted to the accom-modation of families, parties of friends, and for single persons desiring to occupy cabins by themselves. Warm, cold, and showerbaths also form an item in the lower deck are equally comfortable and airy. She has be the, for 150 passengers, and besides carrying coals for 20 days consumption, can take about 400 tons of stores, luggage, and cargo. Commodore R. Moresby, of the Indian Navy, so well known for his survey of the Red Sea, the Ma'dives, &c. has been appointed to the comman; of the Hindostan, and as soon as who frequently indulged in evening parties mast have ber outfit is completed, she will; proceed to Calcutta observed many hundred specimens of this class. We via the Cape of Good Hope, to take up her station in never went to a soire dansante observed, but we disto the comman; of the Hindostan, and as soon as her outfit is completed, she will; proceed to Calcutta observed many hundred specimens of this class. We vigorous grasp of Sappy a truth and a reality. In never went to a soirê dansante observed many hundred specimens of this class. We vigorous grasp of Sappy a truth and a reality. In never went to a soirê dansante observed many hundred specimens of this class. We vigorous grasp of Sappy a truth and a reality. In never went to a soirê dansante observed many hundred specimens of this class. We vigorous grasp of Sappy a truth and a reality. In never went to a soirê dansante observed many hundred specimens of this class. We vigorous grasp of Sappy a truth and a reality. In court, our hero's opportunities have been few, but when called upon by the judges (as he inveriably is every day during the sittings) to move his negative, leave upon the memory. The lambel is of the middling stature with nothing ve ry remark. forward with the utmost anxiety to the opening of presidencies and we trust the day is not far distant when this great desideratum will be accomplished. —English Chronicle, May 3.

A Berlin letter, in the Constitutionnel, gives the following account of the discovery of a most extraordinary series of audacious frauds and robteries lately committed in that capital. A lady of rank, having been robbed of a packet of treasury bonds, applied to the police. The officer questioned her as to the persons who had visited her in the course of the day preceding. The lady named several of distinction, and among them one who had been introduced to her as the Marchoiness of Hereford, of a noble English family. From what reason does not appear, the suspicions of the officer at once rested on this high dame, and going to her residence early the next morning, he entered her chamber before she had risen. Announcing the object of his visit, at which, of course, the marchoiness expressed her surprise and indignation, he demanded her keys, and searched all her desks, drawers, and closets. Nothing that appeared suspicious was found but there were many things of an extraordinary nature. Among these were the minutes of a writing addressed to the King, on the subject of the religious differences in Prussis, and a correspondence with men of science. With these papers was a plate of copper, which the officer took to the lady who had applied to She at once recognised it as a token of some peculiar event in her family, which she had always kept in her jewel-box. This box was brought, opened, examined, and not only was the plate missing, but it was discovered that all the precious stones of the ornaments it contained had been taken out, and fa'se jewels substituted for them. This box must have been taken away, and kept several days before it was replaced. Inquiries were made, and it was discovered that the real jewels had been sold to respectable jewelers at Berlin. This led to the discovery of other robberies and frauds, and ultimately to proof that the pretended Marchioness of Hereford, who under this title had lived at Berlin for a long time in sumptuous style, was the daughter of a forest-keeper at Hertfort, in West-phalis. She had in her passport converted the words

of Mensenaus Hersforten into Marchioness of Here ford, being greatly facilitated in her assumption of her noble character by the fluency with which she speaks English. She is confined in the criminal

A letter from Rome of 22nd ultimo says : - " For some time past nocturnal attacks have been very frequent here. An Englishman, who was menaced by an assassin, fired at him, and blew out his brains. The police had not taken any steps against the Eu-glishman, but had advised him, for his own security, to quit the city. A few days ago, the palace of the wealthy Cardinal Del Drago was plundered in the middle of the day of a large sum of money, and a quantity of jewels, amongst which was a crucifix in liar_onds valued at 20,000 crowns."

NOVEL SCENES IN PLACES OF WORSHIP. - It may not perhaps be generally known, but the facts require to be made public, that various novel forms and ceremonies have been lately introduced, and others are in preparation, with regard to the performance of divine worship in the parish church and episcopal chapel of Learnington. By the term novel, we do not of course mean to infer that methods are adopted at absolute variance with the rubric or canons, but such as have either fallen into disuse, or are entirely new in this quiet parish; we allude particularly to the forma-tion of a choir for assimilating the service to that in which anchored here on the right of the 2nd instant for the following:

'Had light S E winds all the way down to 10. On Sunday 24th April at day light in Lat 6. N. Long 197: 16. E. passed 3 ships standing to the N. N. F. On the 27th April in taken place no less than the extraordinary number of eight times within six successive days, the concluding hymn is most disagreebly vociferated by the hired boys in attendance, who scamper away during the delivery of the blessing, to the utter destruction of all solemnity in this holy service. Surely, if this concluding hymn should in preference be sung, the communicants alone would be the proper persons to express the gratitude and praise set forth in those appropriate and angelical phrases. But this place of Divine worship, scarcely a week passes without some novelty or change occurring in the arrangements for conducting it. On Sunday last, the interior of the building represented a perfect grove, from the vast profusion o evergreens, &c., with which every pillar and pew was decorated, whilst the floor of the altar was abundantly covered with primroses, the whole presenting such an unusual spectacle that many persons were led from no better motives than curiosity to visit this house of prayer on Monday last. At the northern extremity of the parish church a large banner, emblazoned with the heraldic insignia a large banner, emblazoned with the heraldic insignia of St. George, was hoisted on Easter Sunday, and continued to flutter in the breeze by night as well as day until its temporary removal. It is well known, and equally lamented by the truly pious and intelligent, that a New-Mania has crept within the ancient walls (four venerable "alma mater," and who shall say that something of the kind is not fast approaching our humble and tranquil parish? For our own part, we agree with those who consider the church of England system founded on the principle of its daily services. system founded on the principle of its daily services requiring a devotional habit, formed by selt-discipline, the place of which no attraction or external motive can supply ... Leamington Paper.

> On DITS .- It is most gratifying to record the actions of great men; as it is currently reported that Lord Keane is about exhibiting an example of nobie disinterestedness seldom witnessed at the present day; being convinced that the full of Ghuznee was day; being convinced that the full of Ghuznee was alone attributable to the ingenuity of a young officer, and that his lordship's hasty withdrawing of the troops from that country laid the foundation of our subsequent reverses, he has at length resolved upon returning his patent of nobility into the hands of her Majesty, of which the Queen has been graciously pleased to signify her acceptance. It is runnoured also that Lords Congleton, De Freyne, the "ci-devant" "plain Jock Campbell," Sir De Locy Evans, and several others, are about to follow the example, conscientiously feeling that they are indebted for their titles and feeling that they are indebted for their titles and honours more to the weakness of the late Government than any merits of their own.

PHYSIOLOGY OF LONDON EVENING PARTIES.

OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Presuming that every body has at length arrived, let as quietly note down the peculiarities of a few of the guests. As evening parties composed of elderly people alone would be remarkably shady affairs, the younger portion of the assembly, who form its most important part, shall have our first attention.

Place aux Dames. From the speech of the country showman to the address of the London manager from the days of Brantome and centuries before, to the days of Bryant, and we hope centuries after, the ladies claim the first consideration. We discard our steelpen and rough draft outsides—we take scented post and and rough draft outsides—we take scented post and quills from the dove's wing: and we write with sparkling Burgundy, in which we can toast (and perhaps roast) our fair subjects as we proceed.

A first of the UNINTRESTING YOUNG LADY. Those who frequently indulged in evening parties must have observed many hundred specimens of this class. We

very early and stays very late; and should you dance with her, you would find it a most pumping uphill task to establish a conversation. She will either acquiesce with every remark you make, or give a mere monosubject. She has not been to any of the theatres latelydoes not waltz-she knows little about new booksand she is aware of nothing to the contrary but that it is Persiani who dances the Cracovienne, and Guy Ste-phan and Fanny Ellsler who sing Deh conte in Norma Your attempt at a bon mot is received with the mos undeniable tranquillity; and at the close of the quadrille you lead her at once to the spot from whence you took her owing gravely, and mentally thanking Providence for bowing gravely, and mentally thanking Providence for all things. It is possible, when seated, that she will puta little nipped-up old-maidishilooking figured gauze scarf over her angular shoulders; and it is also probable should you care to make any enquiry about her, that you will hear she is 'extremely well connected.'

THE OLD YOUNG LADY.—Every one who has visited families where there is a sliding scale of children must be perfectly aware how unpleasant a period of their lives that is, especially if they be what the world terms 'sharp little things,' when they get too old for the nursery, and too young for the parlour. It is just as awkward with the old young lady. She is getting un peu pessée for the ball-room, and yet does not deem herself quite advanced enough to be bottled down all the evening with testy and turbaned dowagers and shrivelled up old. husbands of young waltzing wives, to squabble over the last trick but one, at the card-table: and being, morsover, enormously addicted to dancing, she is rather looked at with a slight inward dread by the young men. When not actually engaged, she joins female wallflowers who border the apartment, and consist generally of antique mamas, the host's maiden sister, and the do relations of the family, who were obliged to be aske but who are only expected to sit still in a corner, lool pleasant, wear smart caps, and hold their tongues. When the time for supper arrives, if no cavalier arrives with it, the Old Young Lady walks down by herself very placidly, and when there pretty plainly convinces you that she does not live upon Rondeletia and routcakes, whatever she might wish you to believe.

The Young Lady just out is a timid, delicate creature,

although generally used, not only by the aristocracy amongst whom it originated, but by those in the middle ranks of life who ape their manners. It is usually supposed to mean, 'open to an offer,' beginning to stand in the way of the elder sisters,' or, taken in a different sense,' making the mama more than seven or eight and thirty.' On these interests does being 'out' depend; and when a young lady is 'out', from increased want and expenditure, her mother generally knows it. Our young lady in question does not waltz, except a few gentle turns with her brother, or with another young lady of her own age, after supper, another young lady of her own age, after supper, whilst the gentlemen are waging terrible war against the legs of fowls (all the wings and beasts have flown) and the barley sugar temples. As soon as the quadrille has finished, the young lady just out drops down by her mother's side as you pass in the first round of the after promenade; and manm usually bends for her with a patronising smile, in return to your obeisance, as you thank her for the honour conferred.

THE LEQUACIOUS YOUNG LADY is a most extraor-linary person; she not only keeps up a constant rattle ill the time you are dancing with her, but even during the waltz; when your right arm appears to have some 'Yes,' continued the defendant, who saw the fluster dinary person: she not only keeps up a constant rattle all the time you are dancing with her, but even during the waltz; when your right arm appears to have some intention of leaving its socket; yet your gallantry will not permit you to stop without she wishes it, and you would give the world for another couple to knock you out of the circle. We met a splendid specimen of this class the other evening at a house in -- n, matter where; if we stated it, they would not ask us again which we should much regret, as their parties are always very pleasant, and you are sure of something besides negus and nobodies. : rom the time we were introduced to this young lady to the period we quitted her, she never ceased talking. When we first took up our position in the quadrille, we were meditating some remark about the company present, or the French plays, or something of the same interesting class, when she started off as follows like an alarum, and never ceased

until the quadrille had run down.

'How exceedingly warm it is to-night, and the rooms are so crowded. People should not give such large parties unless there is accommodation for everybody. Have you been very gay yet? I have-con-sidering how early it is in the season; in fact, mama sidering how early it is in the season; in fact, manna says I go out too much. I have been up every night this week, and once to Covent Garden; but I don't like 'Elena Uberti' so well as 'Norma,'—do you? I hear the Germans are coming when Madame Vestris finishes the season—what do you think of them? Staudigl was the best, certainly, but I did not see much in any of the others did you?'

'Why, to speak the truth.' Exactly;' you mean they were overrated. But what is your opinion of 'Acus and Galatea' at Drury-Lane? Everybody is talking about the sea in the first scene, and Phillips's mask; but what a number of times he says, 'Oh, ruddier than the cherry?' I thought we were going to have nothing else—a regular pottle
of them. Do you not think it wpity, with such beautiful scenery and dresses, that they did not have some
pretty ballet instead?

'Indeed, to speak the truth I think'—
'So do I. I wonder who that young lady is opposite. I don'tmuch like her dress, - tulie over rather
too-directors, between regular white setting it looks as

too-dirty-to-be-worn-again white satin: it looks as if it had just made its appearance from the rough-dried box. I'am afraid you are a quiz by your laughing; I like a little quizzing now and then--good-tem-peredly, you know. I think it is your turn to begin 'L'Eté.'

Here was a little pause; but as the figure concluded she commenced again, and continued to the last with an uninterrupted series of remarks and unauswered! ques tions about Baden-Baden, Exeter-Hall, the Spital-fields weavers, the Polytschnic Institution, Prince Albert, Miss Rainforth, Kensington-gardens, and Bellini .- Punch.

PUNCH'S PICTURES OF POPULAR PEOPLE.

MR. SAPPY, THE BURRISTER The name of Suppy is not so well known at the bar as that of Follett, Pollock, or Kelly; but if assiduous attendance on the Courts during the whole time of their sitting, and unwearying vigilance at Chambers, entitle a man to professional repute, Sappy certainly deserves the eminence which is (not yet)

warded to him.
We shall not trace our hero further back than the period of his call to the bar, which took place twenty years ago; and though Sappy has never yet been heard of, his best friends (consisting of his uncle and his clerk) all concur in regarding him as a rising

The professional qualities of Sappy have never been put to any considerable test, but from the bold and vigorous tone of his signature, when he is called upon (which rarely happens) to attach his name to a plea, we are justified in anticipating for him a career (should the opportunity ever arrive) of duzzling bril liancy. Some men at the bar are content with the signature alone, but Sappy, with that instinctive energy of character that has distinguished his whole professional life always adds the date—and thus, what is in most men's hand, a mere form, becomes in the to-day, Mr. Sappy ?" thus anticipating our hero's fa-vourite phrase; but the ready wit and undaunted courage of the young advocate were not to be subdued and, drawing himself up to his full height, with a wink at the associate, and a shrug of the shoulder that displayed to great advantage the ample folds of his gown, he coolly ejaculated in his usual dry manner," Not to day my lord," and resumed his seat amid a burst of laughter in which the puisne judges go d-naturedly

An usual flow of spirits. Tenterden, however, never forgave Sappy, for this latter but most felicitous sally, and always took care to avoid him when going through the back rows during the remainder of his existence.

Our hero never tells the ancedote and we believe,

been permitted to speak it, have proved one of the most effective thing ever heard within the walls of a Court of justice. He had gone into the early history of those rules, and had drawn a vigorous table of the purposes to which they were applied in former times, but he had no sooner commenced his address than the but he had no sooner commenced his address than the judge bowed and retired, while the Usher snatched oned advocate.

acquaintance. He gets up at nine in the morning, but has no settled hour for retring to rest. His reading is very extensive, embracing all the police reports, some of the magazines, and Punch, which he has subscribed to since the appearance of the first Number. The Sappys are a numerous family. There are several of them at the bar, all of whom, but for the fact that the constitution only provides woolsacks for one, might calculate on becoming Lord Chancellors.

WESTMINSTER COURT OF REQUESTS .- Henry Winks, one of those sharp-featured young gentle-men, who, with flowing side-locks, broad-brimmed

scarcely knowing what answer to make to your polite hats, full sized trousers, and highwayman's walking-speeches, and afraid to take any refreshment. The stick, occasionally rusticate in front and back rooms meaning of the term 'out' is not perfectly understood, some thirty, forty, or more feet above their mother although generally used, not only by the aristocracy earth, took one theatrical stride into the defendant's box, and presented himself to the commissioners to answer the claim of Mrs. Howker, a showily-dressed lodging-house keeper, who was attended by two equally highly-attired good-looking daughters. Mrs. Howker stated that Mr. Henry Winks had for

Mrs. However stated that Mr. Henry winks had for some mouths past occupied the front room on the second floor of her house, 'a highly respectable residence,' and that he (Mr. Winks) having been most particularly recommended to her by a gentleman who regularly stopped at her domicile two months every summer, was in consequence treated quite like one of the family.

the family,

'Really, ma'am, begging your pardon,' said Mr.
Henry Winks, 'I must most positively deny the averment—it was the farmer's eldest son—the young squire, who was treated like one of the family, and all that sort of thing,' and Mr. Henry Winks gave a murderous looking walking-stick that he carried with him a very elegant twirl above his flourishing locks, bringing it handsomely and loudly down upon the floor of the defendant's box.

'Yes,' continued the defendant, who saw the fluster into which he had thrown the young ladies, 'I am absolutely made perfectly miserable for a follow who has decamped £5 in their debt, and left a promise of marriage behind him to pay it with.'

'You slanderous villain!' ejaculated Mrs. Howker.

'True, upon my honour,' said Mr. Winks with great solemnity, bowing to the commissioners, and bringing his stick again down upon the floor.

'But what,' inquired a Commissioner, 'has all this to do with your defence?' Everything,' answered Mr. Winks, 'everything.' A dog could not have been treated worse than I was, and the joke is, they expended the pay for neglect and ill-treatment.'

A Commissioner; Proceed. Mr. Winks: I will. It is true, as Mrs. Howker has stated, that I was most

A Commissioner; Proceed. Mr. Winks: I will. It is true, as Mrs. Howker has stated, that I was most respectably recommended to her house, which, by the bye (giving a look at the prettier of Mrs. Howker's daughters) I wish I had never seen, and—

'Don't be so parenthetical,' said a Commissioner.

'Nor episodical,' observed another Commissioner, laughting

Mr. Winks: Pardon me, gentlemen. I will not It was but a momentary pane, that memory the shook his well-oiled locks affectedly) would fain consign, if she could, to that stream which—

'Go on with your defence,' said a gruff anti-senti-

mental old Comp old Commissioner. Henry Winks instinctively lifted up his 'club,' ooked fiercely at the old Commissioner, and proceed-led:—As I was about to say, gentlemen, I was most respectably recommended to Mrs. Howker's, and had nothing to complain of till a fellow, who represent-ed himself as the eldest son of a gentleman, farming I ed himself as the eldest son of a gentleman, farming I don't know how many hundred acres of land in Yorkshire, took the first floor at two guineas per week. From that moment I became miserable. My office hour of a morning is nine, but not a clean pair of shoes, nor a bit of breakfast could I get by that time. It was in vain that I rang for hot water. I was obliged, in fact, to go to a barber's to be shaved, and to a coffee boate of the material range of the state of the material range. house for my breakfast, and yet upon several occasions, when I had been waiting for breakfast to the last moment, I had the felicity of seeing the fellow below walk down stairs before me and go out for a walk with his well-polished boots, and as I looked into his room I had the further happiness of seeing that he had been enjoying what I could not get, either for—for.—A Commissioner: 'Love or money,' Mr. Henry Winks coughed uncomfortably, and said, 'I believe,

sir, you are not far off the mark.'
The Con missioner: Well, an

The Commissioner: Well, and now for the application of your tale?

Mr. Winks said the application was this: that he had bargained to have his shoes cleaned and his breakfast brought up early enough to enable him to leave the house 20 minutes before nine o'clock; that on 20 different occasions he had been believed to such breakfast brought to the house showed to such the said to such that the said that the said to such that the said to such that the said that obliged to get shaved at a barber's, his shoes cleaned professionally 28 times, and his breakfast 16 times at a coffee-house-all in consequence of his landlady's neglect. His set-off was handed in, and was to the following effect : -

Mrs. Howker's claim against me £4 12 6

My set-off against her -viz. Barber, for shaving me 20 times, 2d

Breakfast, 16 times, at 7 id on the average..... 10 0

0 16 10

jeulousy.
'Which,' said Mr. Henry Winks, very savagely, 'is much better than the 'set-off' of the fellow who promised Etlen marriage.' Ellen cried 'Oh, the wretch!' and there was much

probability of a 'scene,' when the before-mentioned anti-sentimental old Commissioner unceremoniously

'Silence, sir,' vociferated the old Commissioner, and Mrs. Howker declared that Mr. Winks had no office,

and never wanted to go out before that hour; that he had never held a situation in his life.

'Never held a situation in my life!' said Mr. Winks, with astonishment; 'how can the woman possibly know whether I ever did or not?' 'Because,' said Mrs. Howker, with a cunning smirk, 'I took care to inquire; and what is more, I can tell you that your whole income amounts to no more than eight-and-twenty shillings per week, which your father left you when died. A fine prospect, indeed! Eight-and-twenty shillings per week, and a lazy man! A pretty catch for a daughter of mine!'

Mr. Henry Winks, half-mad, was about to retort, but

Mr. Henry Winks, half-mad, was about to retort, but The old Commissioner told him to be quiet, and ask-ed Mrs. Howker if she admitted the set off. She said she did not; and tendered the evidence of her daughters,

who were examined, and proved their mother's case.

Mr. Winks, 'sighing like a furnace,' declined to
cross-examine the 'young ladies;' but upon the verdict being given against him for the whole amount, he took out a red silk purse, and shaking it in Mrs. How, ker's face,—' Here,' said he, 'is just £5 75 6d more than the amount you claim: it will carry me to my old friend, Mrs. Schafer, at Zurich, and last me till a remittance is due from England. £4 128 6d! I wish you to whose judicial worth he appears always ready to testify.

As an orator, Sappy has had few opportunities of display, but of those he has made the most; and his celebrated speech on rules to compute, on the occasion of a motion generally handed iv, would, if he had been permitted to speak it, have proved one of the most effective thing ever heart.

Dress of Snoss.—The tailor, like Lris, is known by his bow, and by always appearing in misfit: the linendraper's assistant by his fidgety habit of drawing out his cane betwixt his finger and thumb to the exact length of a yard. The ambitious counter-skipper is also readily detected by his imitation of the newest fashions in the most cardid materials. the necessary affidavit from the hand of the impassi-ned advocate.

In private life Sappy is the delight of a limited burnt (like the carriage of the smoker) all on one side.

OUR OWN DEAR COLONGE'S LAST. - Colonel, said the luminary of Knaresborough, 'I've just been asked why I am like Salisbury Plain? 'I can't geens,' replied Sibthorp 'unless you are supposed to be the greatest flat in England.' -Punch.

ON DITS. - I'm a 'tickler friend to you,' as the snuff said to the nose.

the nose.
'I shall be glad to hear from you at all times,' as the deaf man said to the cartrampet.

Let me collect myself, us the man said when he was blown.

up by the powder-mill.

'Loaded with slugs,' as the gardener said to the well-flower Printed at the Courier Press, by Sorabjee Dorabjes