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In the Chair.

THE Advertisement convening the Meeting, and the Directors' Report with the General Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account closed to the 31st December last, having been read, the following Resolutions were successively put, and carried unanimously—Moved by the Chairman, and seconded by Peter Britz, Eso.

SELL, Esq.:—

1st. That the Report now presented together with he Balance Sheet, and Profit and Loss Account, he opproved and adopted.

Moved by the Chairman, and seconded by W. S. Liedaax, Esq., M.P.:—

2nd. That a Dividend, for the half-year ended 31a December last, at the rate of Five per cent. per annum, (free of Income Tax), he now declared, payable on and after the 7th proximo.

MACKALGUTAN, ESq.:—
Srd. That Mr. JAMES FRASER, who now retires by rotation, be re-elected a Director.
Moved by the Charrman, and seconded by Alexander Morrison, Esq.:—
4th. Thut Mr. John Gladstone be elected a Director.
Moved by Colonel J. W. J. Ouseley, and seconded by JOHN VANNER, Esq.:—

oth. That Mr. Alderman Dakin, and Mr. JonaFHAN Thorp, be re-elected Auditors for the ensuing

year.

Moved by Jonathan Thour, Esq., and seconded by Thomas Huggins. Esq.;

6th. That the best thanks of the Sharcholders are due to the Chairman and Directors for their able management and devoted attention to the interests of the Bank.

The proceedings of the Meeting then terminated. T. A. MITCHELL,

Chairman.
The Werrants for the above Dividend to Sharehelders
of this Presidency are now in course of circulation to
their respective addresses. ANTHONY MORRISON, Bombay, 27th May 1862.

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DIRECTORS REFORT.

(For the presentment at the Eighth Ordinary General Meeting, 30th April. 1882.)

THE General Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December last, which the Directors now present to the Shar-holders, exhibits a net profit of £40,654 18s. 1d., which, after deduction of the half-yearly interim Dividend, declared on the 30th October last, leaves a disposable balance of £22,967 6s. 6d.

The Directors have always felt the necessity of gradually increasing the Reserve Fund; and following out that object, they consider it for the interests of the Bank to recommend now to the Shareholders a Dividend for the past half-year, at the rate of five per Cent. per annum fee of income tax, and to add £5,000 to the Reserve Fund, which will then amount to £15,000.

The bushness of the Bank is progressing satisfactorily, although exceptional circumstances have restricted the profits during the past year.

In pursuance of the resolution of the Court of Proprietors last year, the Hiecetor's applied for, and have obtained, a Supplemental Charter from the Court of Proprietors last year, the Hiecetor's supplied for, and have obtained, a Supplemental Charter from the Board are Mr. JOHN ALLAN, Mr. JAMES FRASER, and Mr. ALEKANDER MILLER; and one only, under the Deed of Settlement, being inamediately re-cligible, Mr. Fraser offers himself to the choice of the Shareholders.

Mr. JOHN GLARSTONE, whose term of office expired last year, is again a Candidate for the Direction.

The Auditors, Mr. Alderman DAKIN and Mr. JONATHAN TROR. now complete their annual term of office, and present themselves for re-election.

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS, 31st DECEMBER 1961. To Capital, amount paid up in full
To Reserved Sarplas Fund
To Amount due by the Bank, including Bills
Payable, Money deposited, and Current
Accounts.
To Profits and Loss, Nett Balance of Profit,
after paying all Current Charges, Director's Allowances, &c., and providing for
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10,047 17 £2,791,479 13 PROFITS AND LOSS ACCOUNT.
FOR THE YEAR ENDING SIST DECEMBER, 1861.

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Dec. 31. By Balance at this date, brought from last Account.

Loss—
Fifth Dividend, declared 28th March, 1861, at the rate of 6 per cont. per annum, for the half-year to .. £27,502 17 11 half-year to 31st Dec. 1800£19,320 0 0 31st Dec. 1000 ieserved Surplas Fund, amount transferred to transferred to that account... 5,000 0 0 0 ncome Tax on Profits for the year 1860..... 1,550 9 6

25,870 9 6 Leaving a Balance of Profits to 31st Decem-ber, 1860, undivided, of..... 1861.
ec. 31. By Net Profit for the year ending this day 40,654 18

£42,287 6 6 London, 1st April 1862 .- Examined and found correct, JOHN THORP, THOMAS DAKIN, Auditors.

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Ship Euphemus, (English) R. Sheppard. Mauritius 18th April.
Ships Forfarshire and Tonquin (particulars not received.)
DEFARTURES.—May 16, Steamer Moulmein, Ships Shukspew. (Rehadershah, Hippolyta, Caubbar, and R. B. Forbes.

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1. The Weekly Committee of Survey of which Captain Kenrick, 38d Regiment, is President, will assemble to-morrow, at half-past 6 a. M., at the Commissariat Stores, duality and quantity of Porter, required to be filled up for the use of the Troops in Garrison.

2. A Board of Officers composed as under will assemble to-morrow, at 11 a. M., at the Meas-room, H. M., a 33rd Regiment, at Colaba, to examine Lieuts. Lynch, Easton, and Jer is, 33rd Regiment, as to their fitness for promotion to the rank of Captain; —

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President.—Lieut. Colonel Patrie, R. H. Artillery.

Members — Lieut. Colonel Whitehill, 23rd Rogt. N. L. I.,
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The attention of the Board is called to G. O. dated Horse
Guards 19th December 1859, which will be farnished for its Adjutant General's Office, Poona, 28th May 1862.
Eusign A. Steer, unattached is permitted to reside in Bombay, 4th Clas Cchoolmaster D. Colquboun, attached to D. Battery 4th Brigade R-yal Horse Artillery having been reduced to the ranks by the sentence of a District Court Martial, is remanded to the 193rd Royal Bombay Fusiliesrs.

The ondermentioned Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers have been reported to have passed the required examination in Hindootsanee qualifying for Staff employ:

Assistant Suffreen H. Cook, Civil Burgeon Ahmedauggur, Lieut, E. S. Reynolds, 20th Regt, N. I.
Lieut, A. Green'and, attached 11th Regt, N. I.
Major F. Lock, 2nd Regt, Poona Horse.
Lieut, B. T. Thompson, H.M.'s 55th Regt.
Lieut, H. T. Christie, attached 18th Regt, N. I.
Ensign N. W. Haywood, attaghed 20th Regt, N. I.
Captain W. Bannerman, 3rd Regt N. I.
Scoolmaster T. Walkert, H. M.'s 95th Foot.
The following adjustment of rank in the Ordnance Department, is made:

Axting Conductor D. Galbraith, and Acting Sub-Conductor W. Jarvie, to take rank from the 9th April 1862, vice Judd appointed to officiate as Head Clerk in the Grand Arental.

Acting Conductor P. Callaghau, and Acting Sub-Conductor T. A. Sinchlane to the staff of the conductor of of the c

SOME CHANGES IN BOMBAY, FROM 1829 TO 1862.

33. LET us step then into the train, at the Mahim end of the Lady Jamsetjee causeway, and roll down to Byculla, lulled to gentle repose by the melodious tones of the sighing locomotive. We remember the time, and that since we came to Bombay, when there was no railway even in England. But we must confine our attention to Bombay. Of course there was no railway here then, nor for many years after. The first sod of the G. I. P. Railway was turned on the 31st October 1850, at Sion marsh; and on the 16th of April 1853, the line from Bombay to Tannah was opened. It was a day much to be remembered. The iron horse—as he returned at dusk pressing the

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862.

"We have at the bottom of our Opium Revenue," says Mr. Laing in his Budget, "one of those great natural instincts of a large population upon which English Chancellors of the general civilization; and many regarded the

was a day much to be remembered. The iron horse—as he returned at dusk pressing the wind with his fiery bosom, panting, snorting, and screeching, drawing the merry excursionists smoothly along—vas a sight which, those who witnessed it, never having before seen a train in progress, will not readily forget. That was not all, sublime though it was. Thoughtful people began to muse on the probable tutare affects the wondrous movelty might accomplish in morals, edunators and

INTELLIGENCE.

LATEST.

MADRAS, 27th May THE steamer Nemesis from Calcutta ancho

INCAL.

WE understand that in consequence of the very large increase of business in the Molusud, the Judges of the Sudder Court contemplate holding a special examination of candidates for Moonsiffs.

At 9 A. M. 27th May 1862.

Kurrachee.—Weather fine, Wind S. W. Light breeze,
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BANK OF BOMBAY.

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24th May 1862:—

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BOMBAY POLICE INTELLIGENCE. FORT POLICE OFFICE.

bundle and the larger crowbar now produced. The Duffedar opened the bundle, and I saw that it contained the remainder of my property stolen from my shop. The Police officers then took the three prisoners and the property to the Chowkey.

The case stands adjourned for further evidence.

Alleged Largen Brown alias Joseph Watson were charged with stealing Rs. 14, the property of Stephen Powers.

Secretaries. The whole affair went off very well, and the boys, or youths I suppose they should be called, were as orderly and well-conducted as those at the Calcutta University, the other day, were disgracefully noisy. A number of the members of the medical profession, among whom was Dr. Mouatt, who has just returned from England.

Brown and James Brown alias Joseph Watson were charged with stealing Rs. 14, the property of Stephen Powers. Tuesday, 77th May 1862.

(Berore W. Crawford, Esq.)

Attempt to commit strictle.—Margie Appa, and the property to the Chowkey.

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Attempt to commit strictle.—Margie Appa, and the property with the surface at the bar. It appeared that on the previous occasion His Worship had ordered him to find surface and the tase until this day. The prisoner when the had very seriously shought over the rashness of the attempt again.

His Worship and that if His Worship would only set him at liberty he would never repeat the attempt again.

His Worship sked the prisoner whether he could not get some one to speak as to his former character.

Prisoner said the Havidar who was in attendance on His Worship knew all about him.

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being fed by the owner they deliberately went down in a body to seize Panchoo. The opposite party who were not altogether unprepared for this attack met it with such forces as they could muster, and the result was the death of Pancho who was speared in three places, the wounding of Asgur and Budderoodee on the same side, and the wounding of Sunkoree, a servant attacked to the factory. These three wounded men were carried off the field immediately afterwards, and though every exertion has been made and is still making for their recovery, they have never been heard of since, nor has it yet been satifactorily proved whether they were taken away by their friends or their enemies.

4th. Immediately after the occurrence charges and counter-charges were made to the Police, the Baboo's

"Three days after the affray they were certainly tamed, but evidence obtained after so great a delay is the malicious intent by shewing that the Lieutenan Governor must have known of Mr. Steer's judgment in the Sudder Court when the alleged libel was published

There was abundant eridence to the contrary; under these circumstances the Court held than mominal damages would meet the instice of the case. We shall give a full report of the case on Monday.—Englishment, May 1.

SUPREME COURT.—167m May 1882.

[PLEA SIDE.]

(BEFORE IRE CHEET JUSTICE AND ME. JUSTICE JACKSON.)

John McArthur vs. John Peter Grant, now Sir J. P.

Mr. Bell and Mr. Deform, or the factories belonging to the Meergange concern) against the defendant who at the time of the publication of the libel was the factor when the subsect of the publication of the libel was the factor below that the defendant on the 1st of September 1860 of vernment of Bengal, number XXXIII. Part III. Papers Relating to Indigo cultivation in Bengal, in one part of which book the defendant published the following statement of a very serious affay at Mullichpore which book with defendant published the following false and unalicious libel concegning the servents of Book of Liber of the Concegning the servents of Bubbo furnishment of a very serious affay at Mullichpore which occurred, on the 18th June last between the Factory servants of Mr. Deiver of the Meergange concern on the one side and the Ryots and servants of Eabos Rurnivary are space by the safellows. Last year Babbo Rurnivary are passed by a safellows. Last year Babbo Rurnivary are passed by a safellows. Last year Babbo Rurnivary are passed by a saw of the paties in this case purchased a juma of a few Rupes in Mullichpore and claimed nearly the whole village in consequence. The matter was settled by an award under act Not 18th for possession in favor of the paties in this case purchased a juma of a few Rupes in Mullichpore and claimed nearly the whole village in consequence. The matter was settled by an award under act Not 18th for possession in favor of the paties in this case purchased a juma of a few Rupes in Mullichpore and claimed nearly the whole village in consequence. The matter was settled by an award under a the paties in this case purchased a juma of a few Rupe

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contained. Will the brigands be able to withstand the comptations offered by regular employment on public works, and other employment growing out of the extension of means of rapid and regular transit from place to place? Which will prove more powerful, the agents of Francis II., or the railway contractors? Hitherto the besoutted and cruel rule of the Bourbous has deprived Southern Italy of the benefits that may be derived from the natural facility. Research to miscale of P. the face of Southern Italy will soon be changed. By wise government and wholesome laws, a Leopold, in a few years, converted Tuscany into an earthly paradise. It is possible for Victor Emmanuel to do more in the old kingdom of Naples for the welfare of the new kingdom of Italy than he would accomplish by the conquest of Venetia. The beneficent work is undoubtedly rendered extremely difficult by the action of the enemies of Italy, who make Rome their headquarters. But this Roman obstacle must be removed, and in some way a standing menace to the peace of Italy and Europe, must be got rid of. The engineer and the capitalist will be the best opponents of the brigand.

The Austrian Ministry has taken a step which, if

Gladsone, and Mr. Layard defended the constitutional Government of Italy against the perverse criticisms of Sir G. Bowyer. The question being entirely one of more or less -atrocities on the part of the brigands and of more or less terrible retribution on that of the Italian officers. of more or less demoralization following on a century of misrule and of more or less disaffection towards a Piedmontese dynasty—it was not surprising that the balance should be differently struck by Ultramontane and Protestant Statesmen. A generation must pass before those who have no faith in principles will be able to decide whether the difficulties against which the Italian Government is still atruguling are temporary on permanent—whether they are the passity of sacrilege and aggression, or whether they are only the probation through which Italy must pass from servitude to greatness. The most recent accounts, however, amply justify the view taken by the English Parliament. Victor Emmanuel has been received in Neples with as much enthusiasm as if he were Garihowever, amply justify the view taken by the English Parliament. Victor Emmanuel has been received in Parliament. Victor Emmanuel has been received in Parliament. Victor Emmanuel has been received in Maples with as much enthusiasm as if he were Garibaid himself, and proceeds next week to Sicily. More than one reform has already been expedited by the Royal visit, and if it has not charmed away the ugly phantom of brigandage, it is only because brigandage does not represent any political sentiment. We are now told that a good police system is found to be more affectual in quelling it than military expeditions, and we can well believe it. What this proves is, that the movement has not unity or purpose in it; and must be crushed, like ordinary crime, in detail. A decisive action is only possible where the enemy has some plan of operations, and care be compelled or induced to concentrate his forces. This the brigands will never do, not only because they have learned that they can do more mischief in scattered detachments, but because they have no organization. Instigated, subsidized, and in great part commanded, by foreigners, they attach to themselves the bad characters of a district, fall upon some village, massacre and pillage the inhabitants and disperse on the approach of Royal troops. Our correspondent at Naples does not disguise the fact that to this extent natives, as well as foreign adventurers, are guilty of brigandage. It is to them a trade of the same kind as highway robbery was to the dangerous classes of the last century, or as bushranging was to those of Australia until very lately, but it is no more. There is nothing formidable politically in such enterprises, but socially they are a very great evit, while in a military point of view they may be harder to deal with than a serious insurrection. Moreover, while they last, they create a sense of insecurity unfavourable to the character and influence of the Government.

The last despatches from Mr. Bonham to Earl Russell pat this in a very clear light. They state, with a frankness which must make those blush who called in question this imperiality, that 'brigandage no dust the case of the firms of freed for the constitution. So, see, the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. So, see, the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. So, see, the constitution of the The last despatches from Mr. Bonham to Earl Rus-

sidering their gross ignorance, and the power of nam-over ignorant minds, one almost wonders that the

ITALIAN AFFARS.

(From the Globe, May 3.)

ITALY, AUSTRIA, AND PRUSSIA challenge the attention of the observers of Continental politics. Italy is mapidly and visibly growing together. Austria is slowly remodelling her institutions, and talking of reducing her army. Prussia is in the midst of what may become with grown and wisibly growing together. Austria is slowly remodelling her institutions, and talking of reducing her army. Prussia is in the midst of what may become with good and awil for the who government, fraging with good and awil for the who government, fraging the strength of the company of the company of the company of the company of the German States of the clumsy federation and between the leading German States and Italy. If the German sovereigns are wise in time they may gain immense advantages by the establishment of the treated fairly: which, if treated unfairly, will probably be an ally, if treated fairly: which, if treated unfairly will probably be a province, if the company is the company of the company is the company of the company of the company of the company is the company of the company of

Venetia to serve as rallying points for our enemies.

If at any time we feel inclined to despond over the prospects of Italian Unity, we shall do well to have recourse to two antidotes. The first is to read the history of the Italian Peninsula, and especially of Naples, during the hundred years preceding 1860. He who has done this will think no more of brigandage in its present form, or of the administrative perplexities which now surround Rattazzi, than one who had read of the private wars in the Middle Ages would think of a few blows at an election. The residuum of political virtue which has survived such an ordeal must be indestructible, and the chance of national regeneration now offered is far more hopful than any of which the most sanguine patriots dreamt in those evil times. The second corrective of misgivings is to pass from rumours, speculations, and opinions to solid facts. Some of these were furnished by Mr. Layard and Mr. Gladstone in the debate to which we have referred, such as the existence of a loyal National Guard, the progressive increase of the Customhouse receipts in spite of an enormous reduction of the tariff, and the new interest taken in politics by old Italian families. Such indications as these are the pulse of nations, and when the best politics by old Italian families. Such indications these are the pulse of nations, and when this bea strongly and regularly, a little fluctuation in min symptoms is no cause for slarm.

and the capitalist will be the best opponents of the brigand.

The Austrian Ministry has taken a step which, if followed fairly to its legitimate consequences, may decise the destines of constitutional government in that give his sanction to the adoption of the principle of responsible government, and in may be intered that the Emperor has consented to try the experiment, since it has been thought desirable to draw up a Bill on the subject. To English ears this saunds oddly enough any law. It is based upon canton, and the principle of responsible government, and in may be intered that the Emperor has consented to try the experiment, since it has been thought desirable to draw up a Bill on the subject. To English ears this saunds oddly enough any law. It is based upon canton, and treat upon the subject. To English ears this saunds oddly enough any law. It is based upon canton, and treat upon the subject. To English ears this saunds oddly enough any law. It is based upon canton and treat upon any law. It is based upon canton and treat upon the subject. To English ears this saunds oddly enough any law. It is based upon canton and the property of the server of the pursathere Ministerial responsibility will soon become a constitutional principle. Without the full center of the revenue and expenditure, we do not see how that principle of the responsibility of the servants of the Crawn to the Chamber is further evidence of the fact that Brid. Ministerial responsibility in the sense understood in Faunce and America which administer is responsible to the Emperor is America his responsible to the Emperor is America his responsible to the Emperor is America his responsible to the Emperor in America his responsible to the Emperor is a further evidence of the fall and the content to the Emperor in America his responsible to the Emperor in America his responsibility of the servants of the Crawn to the Emperor is a further evidence of the fall and the content to the Emperor is a further evidence of the fall and the content to

The report that Marshal Niel is to go to Rome a military and diplomatic representative of Prance;

(From the Times, May 3.)

It is now three weeks since Lord Palmerston, Mr. Gladstone, and Mr. Layard defended the constitutions and Government of Italy against the perverse criticisms of Sir G. Bowyer. The question being entirely one of the shallow and most renovned Marshals of Prance, whose name is activitied to regarded as significant in an act which cannot fail to be regarded as significant in a military sense, and the Italians may remember with a single to the constitutions and most of the bring and of more or less demoralization following on a century of misrule and of more or less demorable action following on a century of misrule and of more or less demorable and the Italian officers of more or less demorab the gates of Rome, and keeps guard in the Quirinal and at the Vatican. We are far from suggesting that the Continuance for a while of a French garrison at Civita Vecchia should be regarded as hostile to the rights of Italy; but that, if prolonged, it must become an object of suspicion to Europe without gaining any credit from the "Catholic world," is too obvious to require explanation. A mixed carrison at Rome is quire explanation. A mixed garrison at Rome is nother "middle term" that has been more than once, proposed; but in what manner or degree such an intermediate arrangement would satisfy the susceptibilities of the Papal Court, or why an infusion of French soldiers should be preferable to an unmixed Italian garrison, we are unable to conceive. Italian soldiers are son, we are unable to conceive. Italian soldiers are probably at least as good Catholics as their French allies.

The rumour that sends Marshal Niel to the Court of Rome in a double capacity, as Commander-in-Chief and Envoy Extraordinary, describes the object of his mission as "to concliste, if possible, the protection which France owes to the Holy See with the rights of the Italian nation." This formula has not the recommendation of novelty, though it represents precisely the policy which, according to the bewildered organs of the Tory part, Lord Malmesbury and Mr. Disraeli are prepared to pursue if they return to office before the Temporal Power has become a thing of yesterday. Marshal Niel has battered down some strong works in his time, and we daresay he can calculate the capabilities of resistance to a nicety. But to "concliste" the Court of Rome, which insists, as a preliminary condition, on the restoration of its loss provinces, with the claims of a nation which demands Rome as its natural capital, is a task that defies the utmost resources of military or diplomptic engineering. Lord Malmesbury, perhaps, is equal to the task; since, according to his unhappy apologists, he was the firmest friend of Italian independence when he was exhausting his good intentions in attempts to "concliste" Lombardy with Austria.

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AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE LANDED
PROPERTY.

Particulars of the Landed property belonging to the
Estate of the late Jamestice I rurdooujee Paruck, Esq.,
deceased, to be sold in three Lots by Public Auction,
by Messra. DINSHAW HORMUSJEE & Co., at their
Auction Rooms, ou or about the middle of June next.

Lor No. I.

Firstly—All that place or parcel of Land or Ground,
togother with the Messuage, Tenement, or Iwelling
House, and Buildings thereon, erected and built situate,
lying, and being, at Borah Bazar Street, within the
Fort Walis of Bombay, and registered in the Books of
the Collector of Assessment under No. 16, and by the
Collector of Land Revenue under No. 16, and white
said piece of Ground admeasures seven hundred and
twenty-six square yards, be the same little more or
towards the East by the Public Road, called Borah
Bazar Street aforesaid, on or towards the West partly
by an open piece of Ground devoted to charitable purposes, and partly by the house of Pallonjee Jamsetjee,
on or towards the North by a Lane which now is, and
at all time hereafter shall be used and enjoyed as a
thorough fare, and on or towards the South by Lot
No. 2 and 3.

Lor No. 2.

Secondly.—All that piece or parcel of Land, or

thorough fare, and on or towards the South by Lot No. 2 and 3.

Lor No. 2.

Secondly.—All that piece or parcel of Land, or ground, situate with the Town Walls of Bombay, in a street commonly called or known by the name of Borth Bazar Street, containing by admeasurement one hundred and seventy-five square yards, or thereabouts, and is bounded as follows:—that is to say on or, towards the East by the Public Road, Called Borah Bazar Street, aforesaid, on or towards the West by Lot No. 3, on or towards the North by Lot No. 1, and our or towards the South by Property belonging to Sir Jamestjee Jejesbhoy, Baronet, and which said pleet of Land is numbered 456 in the books of the Collector of Land Revenue.

Lor No. 3.

of Land is numbered 455 in the books of the Collector of Land Revenue.

Thirdly.—All that piece or parcel of Land or Ground, situate within the Towa Walls of Bumbay, in a street commonly called or known by the name of Borah Bazar Street, containing by admeasurement one hundred and forty-s ven square yards or thereabours, and is bounded as follows:—that is to say on or towards the East by lot No. 2, on or towards the Sast by lot No. 2, on or towards the Sast by lot No. 1, and on the South by the Hallalcore's passage, forming part of the adjoining property of Sir Jausagles Dejectholy, Baruset, and which said piece of Land R. venue.

The Pinns of the respective Luts and the Conditions of Sale, subject to with the same are to he soid, can be seen at the Office of Mesars Farrattle And Kata, No. 5, Forbes Street, orat the Office of the Auctioneers, three days before the said.

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