PUBLISH BOMBA	ED	DA BER 2, 1841.	itr.
Vol. LIII. Price 13	Rupees Per Quarter —52 Rupees Per Annum ;-	-or, il paíd in Adbance, 48 Rupees Per Annum.	New Series No. 107
TO ADVERTIZERS) IN future persons requiring ADVERTISEMENTS to be inblished in THIS JOURNAL will please to SEND them to this Office before 6 P. M. and endorsed with the number of times they are to be inserted.	FOR CALCUTTA. TO sail in a few days the fine fast sailing Ship "Forth" for passage only apply to Captain HECKFORD at the Office of MESSRS. AGANORE, SONS & Co2d November, 1841.	MRS. ADDISON'S WORK. To the Gentry, Civil & Military of the Hon. East India Company's Bombay Establishment.	ROYAL NAVAL. MILITARY, EAST INDIA and GENERAL LIFE ASSURANCE SO- CIETY. 13. Waterloo.place, and 24, Finch lane Cornbill, London, PATRONESS.
CONTRACTS may be made by applying to the PRINTER. Bombay, August, 1841.	ADVERTISEMENT.	GENTLEMEN, I trust the circumstances I am about to name will plead in extenuation for the request this letter con- veys. I was induced to publish a work with the inten-	Her, Most Gracious Majesty THE QUEEN BANKERS. Messrs. Cockhurne and Co., 4, Whitehall. Messrs. Smith. Payne, and Smith, I, Lombard-street
SUBSCRIBERS AND ADVERTIZERS. Indebted to the Proprietor of the Bombay Gazette and Bombay Sporting Magazine are requested to make an early payment of their arcears.	EDULJEE CURSETJEE'S SONS, WILL SELL By Public Auction, ON THE 22D INSTANF, THE ELEGANT	tion of obtaining if possible, as many subcribers as would enable us to emigrate to upper Canada, and those who have honoured me with their Patronage I beg to offer them the expressions of my best acknow- ledgements, though I regret to add we shall never derive any benefit from it, the Publisher having be- come insolvent, and consequently the whole of the sub- scriptions become the Property of the assignces. Being	PHYSICIAN. John Robert Hume. Esq., M. D., Iuspector-General of Hospitals. SUBGEON AND SECRETARY. Wm. Daniell Watson, Esq., M.R.C.S.E., late of the Army Medical Staff. SOLICITORS.
Reduced rate of Charges for Advertizements in the Bombay Daily Gazette. IN THE EUROPEAN LANGUAGES. 3 Annas per line for the first insertion	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PLATE, CHINAWARE, CARRIAGES AND HORSES,	thus circumstanced, I know of no other resource to relieve us from our great distress than making a final appeal to the generosity and sympathy of the Civil, Naval, & Military Gentry of the Hon'ble East India Company's Service on the three Presidencies, in the hopes they will aid us in escaping from privations no longer supportable, and which can easily be imagined,	Messrs. Bicknell, Roberts, Finch, and Neate 75, Lincoln's lun fields. John Finlaison, Esq., the Government Calculator. THIS SOCIETY OFFERS, TOCETHER WITH THE USUAL ADVANTAGES, THE FOLLOWING : 1. Assurances ganted upon the lives of persons in
<ul> <li>2 Annas per line for subsequent insertions unless a contract be made.</li> <li>IN THE NATIVE LANGUAGES.</li> <li>5 Annas per line for the first insertion</li> <li>3 Annas per line for subsequent insertions unless a contract be mide.</li> </ul>	THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAM KEYS FOGERTY, ESQ., AT HIS RESIDENCE, RAMPART ROW (His Family proceeding to England,) THE same comprises a complete assortment of	when I state that after deducting 45 $\pounds$ for a ready- furnished house, for we were compelled from necessity to dispose of our furniture, we possess but 83 $\pounds$ to subsist twelve persons upon, and to purchase clothes with, and this includes 10 $\pounds$ derived by a Pension from the Corporation Office to Captain Addison's Sister, as being the Orphan Daughter of a Clergyman, and who has been supported by her Brother for the last	well as participation of profits. 3. Persons assured, by paying a slight increas <sup>6</sup> upon the ordinary rate (see Table V. of the Prospec- tus may themselves receive the amount assured before attaining that age, it will be paid to their representa-
Ready Money will be required and no Discount will be allowed. Gazette Office, Augt. 30th 1841.	I VALUABLE FURNITURE (made by the late M.R. FERRAR,) of Drawing. Din- ing, Bed, and Dressing Rooms, of rich Green Silk Damash Jackwood Couches, Otto	seven years. Could I have brought out another work, I should have preferred doing so; but neither my health nor spirits will permit me. It is painful, I can assure you, to make such an appeal, but I have pre- ferred this humiliation to seeing my children starve,	<ol> <li>Fraud only to vitiate a policy.</li> <li>No additional expense but the stamp,</li> <li>Officers serving in the Royal Navy assured on particularly favourable terms.</li> <li>7 Rates of premium constructed upon sound princi-</li> </ol>
BOMBAY GAZETTE OVERLAND DISPATCH. WHICH will contain a Precis of Indian Intelli- gence for the past Month. The Public and Subscribers to the Gazette are informed that an Overland Monthly Summary, will be published at this Office for the present and every succeeding Mail. The Outstation Subscribers to the BombayGazette are hereby informed that if they will favor the Editor with the names of the Parties in England, to whom- they wish their Overland Summary to be sent, they will be forwarded punctually through the Post Office here by each Steamer. Monthey and the Summary is be sent and summary is be sent.	Table Bijouterie. — Also a very ELEGANT GRAND UPRIGHT SHELF ACTING PIANO FORTE with 4 Barrels, made to ORDER by MESSES. ROLFE and SONS, Cornhill, London. LARGE MUSICAL BOXES, a solid Spanish MAHO GANY DINING TABLE, WARDROBES, & Particulars of which will be published in Catalogues	which would have been the case had we not received some assistance from a few Gentlemen of the India Service, and a timely loan from Messrs. Grindlay & Co., to all of whom I shall ever feel grateful. 1 there- fore most respectfully, but reluctantly solicit subscrip- tions from the charitable and humane of the service my husband had the honor to belong, to enable us to accomplish our long-desired object, which would place us in a state of comparative affluence from that of the greatest misery. Those who may be so kind as to subscribe I beg they will have the goodness to re- mit their subscriptions to Messrs. Leckie, & Co. I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your most obedient servant, LOUISA ADDISON Jersey, August 23d. 1841	<ul> <li>Places of premium constructed upon sound princtples with reference to every British colony.</li> <li>8. No arbitrary imposition of extra premium.</li> <li>9. Person assured in this office may change from one de gree of risk to another without forfeiting their policies 10. Officers and others assured at the Indian rate on returning to this country, are required to pay a hom premium only.</li> <li>11. Annuities provided to the bidows of officers and others upon advantageous terms.</li> <li>12. Immediate aunuities granted upon liberal term 13. Assurances in favour of children, after the death of both parents, provided by an extremely low scale premiums.</li> <li>14. A dividend ef 4l, per cent has been and continues to be paid upon the Shareholders' deposits.</li> <li>15. Board days every Thursday, at one o'clock ; and every facility afforded for effecting assurances on other days of business.</li> </ul>
by Marseilles Two-pence. To the Subscribers of the Gazette. included in the charge To Non-Subscribers	The Property will be on view 4 days before the day of sale.	UNITED KINGDOM LIFE ASSURANCE	UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, LONDON JUNIOR SCHOOL.

Agents in England, Messrs. Grindlay, Christian and Matthews, 16, Coruhill, and 8, St. Martin's place, Charing Cross.

Bombay Gazette Press, Apollo Street, Old Admiralty House.

#### COPPER PLATE PRINTING.

THE Public in general is hereby informed that VISITING and INVITATION CARDS, will be exer ented at this Office, at the following prices. 

Invitation Cards, Engraving &c, on the most reasonable terms.

#### TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.

THE following Works are for Sale and to be had on application at this Office. MARRYAT'S CODE OF SIGNALS, Sixth Edition, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Parts, with the Sup-Rulement to the above, and also the Honorable Company's Steamers and Ships of War, cor. rected and enlarged with considerable altera-Report of the Commissioners for Inquiring anto the Naval and Military Promotion and Rerement..... Rs. 1 Proceedings of a General Court Martial held at Fort George on Captain D. G DUFF, 

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11, Waterloo-place, Pall-mall, London. This office unites the benefit of a mutual association with the security of a Proprietary Company, and of-fers to the assured amongst others, the following advantages :---

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loans. 2. Sums may be assured to become payable at given

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14. JOSEPH BERRIDGE. Secretary. to the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of

#### **GOBINCHUNDER GOOPTO & CO.'S** FIFTH LOTTERY.

#### All Prizes and no Blanks.

ON 228\* Whole Tickets of the 1st Calcutta Government Lottery of 1842 divided into 1649 Chances at Co.'s Rs. 17 per each Chance or in advance 10 Rs. The Drawing will positively take place at the Ex-change Rooms on the 25th November Next.

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	-1	Prize	10127	0	f		Whole	Tickets.
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	1	Ditto		0	f	10	Ditto.	Ditto.
	1	Ditto		0	f	5	Ditto.	Ditto.
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\* The remaining Eleven whole Tickets shall be disposed as follows :

The first drawn Number of the Scheme shall be entitled to two and the last to one whole Ticket, and every Hundredth drawn Number shall have a prize of Half a Ticket. Subscribers have the option of paying the his widow and children at his death, payment of no less full amount of Co.'s Rs. 17 at once or only 10 Rupees as an advance, but the balance to be remitted on obtaining the Prizes, and the Prizes will be delivered either in Tickets or Cash, agreeably to the desire of the holders immediately after the conclusion of the

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GOBINCHUNDER GOOPTO & CO.

Projectors. NUNDO COOMARCHOWDRY.

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may take place, they will be pleased to give informa. pany's Surgeon, is in attendance to give despatch to the business. warding their Newspaper.

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8. Waterloo Place	, Pall Mall, London.
HONORARY	PRESIDENTS.
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COMPANY.

This Company, established by Act of Parliament afitto. fords the most perfect security, from an ample capital, itto. itto. and only requires, when an insurance is for the whole period of life, one half of the very moder rate preitto. miums to be paid for the first five years after the date of itto. itto. the policy; the other half may remain, subject to the bitto. payment of interests, 5 per cent. annually to be deduct-bitto. ed at death, or may be previously paid off at conitto, venience. Day Cent Lake 1805

It obviously becomes easy for a person of very mode-rate income to secure, by this arrangement, a provision for his family; and should he at any time, after effecting the insurance, succeed to or acquire a fortune, he may relinquish his policy, having only paid one half the premiums for the first five years, instead of the whole, as in all other Companies.

Thus a man of 25 years old may by an annual payment of 281. 16s. 3d, for the first five years and afterwards the full premium ; 571. 12s. 6d. yearly, secure to than 3,0001 ., subject only to the deduction of 1841. 1. 3d., being the amount of premium unpaid.

This Company holds out in various other respects great inducements to the public. When such facilities the holders immediately after the conclusion of the Drawing. Mofussil Subscribers are particularly requested to include postage in their remittances as they shall have their Prize Tickets free of Postage but they have the option of paying the full amount at once. Early applications to be made from Mofussil for the Tickets directly to the Projectors Office with the transmission of the provision of the projectors of the provision of the provis

Older ages may be Insured, and the half credit for five years is found particularly convenient on such Inrance. Annuities are granted on very liberal terms. to 16/. per cent. on the Premiures then paid; and in For the convenience of parties residing in the City 1839 a further Bonus was awarded, amounting, on the surance. Annuities are granted on very liberal terms. they may make their appearance and pass the medical examination before the Agent, Edward Frederick Lecky Esq, 4. Scots yard, Bush lane, Cannon Street, and J. F.Goude Esq., Surgeon, 9, Old Jewry.

Every information will be afforded on application to the Resident Director, Edward Boyd, Esq., No. 8, Wa-THE SUBSCRIBERS to the GAZETTE are requested that whenever a change of resignee or Station The SUBSCRIBERES to the GAZETTE are requested day at three o'clock, and any other days at hall past two days at hall past two o'clock, when Frederick Hole Thomson, Esq., the Com-

> PATRICK MACINTYRE, Secretary. Martin Lang

Session 1841-42. Under the Government of the Council of the College.

HEAD MASTERS. THOMAS H. KEY, A. M. Professor of Latin in the College. HENRY MALDEN, A. M. Professor of Greek in the College. The SCHOOL was opened on Thursday, the 23rd of Sep-tember. The Session is divided into three terms-viz from the 23rd of September to Christmas, from Christmas to Easter, and from Easter to the 4th of August. The yearly payment for each Pubpil is 15%, of which 5% are paid in advance each term. The hours of atten-dance are from a quarter past nine to three quarters past three. The afternoons of Wednesday and Saturday are devoted exclusively to Drawing.

The subjects taught (without extra charge) are Reading, Writing, the Properties of the most Familiar Objects, Natural and Artificial; the English, Latin, Greek, French, and German Languages; Ancient and Modern History; Geography, both Physical and Political; Arithmetic and Bookkeeping ; the Elements of Mathematics and of Natural Philosophy; and Drawing.

Any Pupil may omit Greek, or Latin and Greek, and devote his whole attention to the other branches of edueation.

There is a General Examination of the Pupils at the end of each Session, and the Prizes are then given. The discipline of the School is maintained without cor-

poral punishment. A monthly report of the conduct of each Pupil is sent

to his Parent or Guardian. Further particulars may be obtained at the office of the

College. CHAS. C. ATKINSON, Secretary to the Council. The Lectures in the Classes of the Faculty of Medicin commence on the 1st of October ; those of the Faculty of Arts on the 15th of October.

Several of the Masters receive Boarders.

#### ECONOMIC LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

34, Bridge street, Blackfriars, London. Established 1823. Empowered by Act of Parliament, 3 William IV. Lower Rates of Premium than those at any other Office that entitle the Assured to participate in the Profits, as follows :--

14	1	2	ANN	U.	AL P	R	E	MI	UI	M	PI	GR.	CEN	T.	20	100	
Age	15	T	_20	1	25	E	3	0	1	3	5.	1	40 1	45	1	50	5
£1 10	8	11	14 7	11	19 0 ]	2	4	3	2	10	11	12	10 9 1	3 11	9.1	4.8	1.1

The Bonus declared in 1834 amounted upon an average average, to 31*l*. per cent, on the Premiums paid during the preceding five years. Bonuses may be applied to the increase of the sum assured, to reduction of premiums for life, or for a term

of years.

Policies on the lives of persons dying by suicide, duelling, or by the hands of justice, or not void as respects

application. By order of the Board of Directors, CAMPBELL JAMES DOWNER, Secretary.

INTELLIGENCE. INDIAN

## North Wetest Provinces.

416

#### Illness of Major Anderson.

We are concerned to gather by private letters from Mussoorie, that Major Anderson, of the 64th Regiment, (who, it appears, is merely on a temporary visit of his family at that place) has lately been a severe sufferer from repeated attacks of jungle fever of the most virulent description, and that the Doctors have pronounced their decided opinion that his strength will not have been sufficiently re established to admit of his accompanying his Regiment to Affghanistan at the close of the ensuing month. The gallant and worthy Major's illness is mainly attributable to exposure, the result of his anxiety to join his family and to make the most of the brief period of leave which had been allotted to him. It appears that he visited Mussoorie last month, and returned to Ferozepore by dawk to muster, and that immediately after muster he rode out part of the way and preceeded by dawk over the remainder on a second visit to the hills. His bearers were, however, not in attendance at one of the choukees, and he had consequently to walk for some miles, in order to eudeavour by his personal exertions to collect others. The seeds of his fever were sown, it is supposed, during this trying and peculiar exposure to an October sun, in a jungly district; and if as we are informed by our correspondent, the Major was labouring under ill-health immediately before he started on his second dawk trip, the marvel is rather that he should have survived the effects of the attack than that a dangerous fever should have been one of the consequences of his exposure. He should have abstained from such exposure of his valuable life until he came across the Khyberies .- Agra Ukhbar, Oct. 23.

#### Narrow Escape of Captain Walker.

A friend writes us that Captain Walker of the 4th Local Horse, on his way up from Candahar to Cabool lately, in charge of prisoners, had a narrow escape from being mur-dered by some Ghilzie Chief who, in the dead of night, went in search of him ; but lukily for Captain W--, mistook his tent, and entered that of some other Chief, in camp with him .-- Ibid.

#### Calcutta.

### Troops for Burmah.

The " India" with the Head Quarters of H. M. 50th on board started at day-light yesterday morning. The second division of the 47th N. I. under the command of Captain Corfield, embarked at 6 A. M. yesterday on board the " Justina" and the remainder of the Corps were to be put on board the " Trio" at an early hour this morning. The Sepoys are much crowded in all the vessels, and in the last mentioned, little or no accomodation has been found for the officers. The charger of Lieutenant Colonel Pogson was somewhat refractory when being put on board, and plunged so violently as to dash its brains out against some opposing obstacle. The Regiments are in excellent order, and during the time they were encamped on the glacis, we are told, there was but one desertion, and that a recruit who had very recently joined the Corps .- Star, Oct : 21.

#### Cape news.

We have Cape papers to the 3d of August. They men. tion the arrival of the London, Shuttleworth, and the Standard, both from this port .- Englishman Oct. 21

#### Mauritius news-

Mauritius papers coming down to the 6th September, reached us this morning. They mention the arrival, of the Orient, Taylor, from Madras put in for repairs :-- and the Euphrates, Buckham, from England, with numerous pasengers.

The markets were in a favorable state. Rice is quoted at dolars 3 20 to dollars 3 26. Dholl at 3 dollars per bag,--Ibid.

#### Cholera on board the Thetis-

We have received intelligence that cholera had broken out on board the Thetis, on her passage down the river. Seven men of H. M.'s 50th had died and been thrown overboard,

# THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

21st, Brig Providence, Anthony, for Jaffna-Cargo Sundries---Passenger Mr. Ondaafiee. 21st, Brig Fattal Jebad, Anthony' for Negapatam, in Ballast. 21st, Brig Amido, C. Tamby, for Negapatam --- Cargo Sun dries --- Herald, Oct. 22.

> Ceplon. New Charter for Ceylon.

How long, the contents of the new Charter could be ept in utter secrecy, we once very much questioned : and now we have the pleasure to acquaint our readers and those in particular who are interested in the subject, that we have been enabled to gather a few particulars-by which we both find and infer that the introduction into this Colony of a new (and better) system of administering justice is intended by the new Charter. It is said that the Executive Council, which met on Thursday before last to deliberate on its provisions, have determined upon its being sent to England by the present Overland Mail, for the sanction of the Secretary of State. It is also said that the Charter has undergone several alterations; and among these a reduction of the Proctor's fees, and a change in the construction of District Courts &c., it is rumoured, are recommended. However convenient or useful a change in the present system of the District Courts may ap-pear, and how much soever it may tend to promote the convenience and interests of the population of this Island, we cannot but raise our voice against the in-tended " reduction of Proctor's fees."

lowering the respectability of the profession, and of encouraging litigation. We know the native character well enough ; and full well do we know how very fond of litigation they are. Five-twelfth part of a Cocoanut tree, or two-thirds of a Jack tree has been the subject of protracted law-suits, even under the present rate of fees (which government consider as high?) allowed to the practitioners of the District Court. How much more then will the mania of litigation be encouraged, and how much more will it be to the ruin instead of welfare of the natives-if the present rate of fees be reduced ? On reference to the table of Proctor's fees, we find but one item which may with any propriety be rescinded. It is a " retaining fee" from 1s 6d to 13s 4d allowed to a Proctor, for no trouble taken by him. If by so triffing a charge as the above, the litigant parties are "ruined" we recommend its removal for several reasons. Wi.h regard to other charges, we opine that the allowance upon the whole is scanty, and that the more it is increased the better effect will it have on the minds of the natives, as a check on the mania of litigation, so inherent in them.

We shall allude to this subject on another occasion ; but in the mean time we would advise the practitioners of the Ceylon Bar to memorialize the Secretary of State, who will no doubt be led to grant their appeal, which not only is highly reasonable, but just-the more so, as the respectability of the profession in a great measure depends upon the manner in which its members are whether well or ill paid .- Herald Oct. 19.

Military Arribals and Departures ARBIVALS. None. DEPARTURES. None. DATES OF THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE. Oct. ALEXANDRIA ..... Sept. 18 FRANCE. Sept. Oct. AUSTRALIA. Adelaide..... July 5 LAHORE. Sept. Sept. Oct. July Sept. Sydney..... Aug. 25 LONDON... Port Phillip... Augt. 5 MADRAS... ... Sept. 29 MAURITIUS... BURMAH. Moulmein. Rangoon ... 27 NEPAUL. Oct. 4 PENANG. Sept. 24 PENSIAN GULPH. Oct. 21 QUETTA. Oct. 5 SCINDE. Oct. CABOOL ...... CAIRO ... CALCUTTA.

fore directed his remarks to the " good sol, diers of Jesus Christ" and enforced upon his auditors that if they had any regard for their own souls or the souls of others, or if they felt the constraining love of Christ as they ought and in our opinion certainly not one calr they would abandon the use as well as the abase of all intoxicating liquors. How far the listeners were disposed to accede to this dictum 'twould be difficult accurately to state. but from the long and wry faces that were them amiss, it being our only object thereby pictured and two spiritual officers of the Indian to advance if possible, the interests of the Navy quitting the Church we were inclined to Society-The affidavit in question, we have think the "sober truth' was not altogether not the least doubt when first prepared, palatable. " As using and not abusing ' the good things of this world was almost set forth desired,, but sufficient time we conceive has as an untenable doctrine, or if good in the elapsed, to point out the fallacy of such a abstract, was pronounced bad in the concrete. Tee-totalism was insisted on as implied in the text, "If the right eye offend thee, Society many an individual will be deterpluck it out"; and the apostolic injunction " be sober and temperate in all things" was Every one must admit that this will be a means of construed into a total abstinence. Not to be over critical we think the strongest argu. ment in support of tee.totalism before temperance is from the circumstance of man's being a creature of prejudice ; that if he goes to excess in any one thing he finds it easier to go to the opposite extreme than to limit himself. It is much easier for an habitual drunkard to become a total-abstinence-man than to limit himself to one or two glasses of of his favorite potion per diem; and consequently, tee-totalism is not to be despised, however indisposed we at present feel to support any thing beyond sobriety and temperance, yet if the moderate use of wine or spirits for the "stomach's sake" be prejudicial to the advance of temperance in the Army and Navy, we are not disposed to support or continue the use of them-of this however we must be well convinced.

> FROM our Belgaum correspondent we learn that the Southern division of the Army, had some expectations of being engaged in another " Dowr." Active preparations were made by the gallant and prudent General Delamotte, commanding the Belgaum division, but the erfractsry subjects of the Rajah of Colapore surrendered conditionally. An inspecting tour is about to be made of the Southern Mahratta country to ascertain the state and condition of the numerous forts in this province and to point out to Government such as may be occupied or demolished. This ought in our time. It should find a place in the library of to have been done several years ago and much loss of life and considerable expense would have been spared. We are ignorant of the amount of these strong holds and when an outbreak is made, the Government is astonish. ed that so strong a fort should have been unknown to the authorities ! Why was not a tour of inspection made many years since ? However it is better late tuan never, and we hope Captain Burgoyne and Lieut. Bell will histories. It would be impossible to overstate the immake a thorough inspection, and not pass over those in secluded situations.

In glancing over the rules of the recent established "Widows' and Orphans' Fund," the affidavit of health therein contained, struck us, as rather an objectionable article, culated to further the object of the institution, and in offering a few observations on the subject, we beg to express a hope that the directors of the institution may not deem was considered all that could possibly be supposition, in fact we have heard said, that so long as that Affidavit continues in the ed from joining it-this is just what might have been expected, for we ask, can it reasonably be supposed, that every one that may feel disposed to join the Society will be able confidently to declare that he has had either the small or Cow Pox; again, is it probable that every one that may feel anxious to join the Society, will be able to depose with any degree of certainty as to the true age of his wife ? some parties tis true might be able to do all this, but we argue that it is not every one, that will be able to do so.

These remarks apply to the second para, of the Affidavit, commencing thus -- I further SWEAR that I have had the small or Cow Pox etc," and that the age of my wife isyears and Months. Yea so particular as to Calculate months-Now that this portion of the Affidavit is objectionable, any reasonable being will, we have not the least doubt, readily admit, in as much as it is calculated, as we have just observed, to prevent many persons from becoming Subscribers to the Society. We would therefore beg to urge on the attention of the directors of the Society, the necessity which exists for this Affidavit being remodelled, if they are, in any way desirous of increasing the number of their Subscribers.

#### Literature.

Biblical Researches in Palestine, Mount Sinai, and Arabia Petreea. By Edward Robinson, D.D. Three vols. Murray.

This is by far the most important contribution to Biblical history and geography, that has been made It may be briefly described as the first successful attempt to subject the existing geography, and supposed historical sites, of the Bible, to the combined tests of profound sacred learning, vigorous and clear-sighted criticism, personal examination of Holy Land itself, and a comparison of ancient records with the native tradition that lingers on the spot, and with the names that are still preserved, not by the monks and convent people, but by the existing native population of Palestine and Arabia. By these means, it has swept away sundry profitless legends, wholy in vented by the impassioned zeal of early ecclesiastics, improved and enportance of such inquiries; less even in relation to success immediately attained, than to the new field for future discovery that is opened by them. We regard the whole subject of Biblical Geography as settled upon a distinct and much more satisfactory basis since the publication of these researches. The honour of them is shared to some extent with Doctor Robinson by Mr. Eli Smith. Both writers are American. Doctor Robinson had already acquired celebrity with scholars by his Greek and English Sexicon of the New Testament; the best has been published and for many years, as Professor of Biblical Literature in the Union Theological Seminary of New York, he has supplied the American churches and missions with some of their most learned and zealous divines. Among the latter, Mr. Eli Smith had distinguished himself in a mission to Western Asia, in subsequent travels through the East, and in a long missionary residence at Beyroot. Thus, when Doctor Robinson contemplated the Holy Land, and looked round for kindred tastes and competent Eastern learning and experience, Mr Smith at once occurred to him. The scheme was planned between them in 1832, when Mr Smith was on a short visit to the States ; and executed in 1833, when Doctor Robinson, having passed into Egypt by way of Corfu, Athens, and Syria, was joined by his companion. Their absolute term of travel did not last longer than six months ; but these bulky volumes are the result of years of thought and learning ; corrected merely, and years of thought and rearning ; corrected merety, and guided to practical results, by that six months ex-perience. For the labours connected with a proposed work on Biblical Geography had occupied more than fifteen years of Dr Robinson's life ; while Mr Smith was able to bring to his part in the journey, the notes and fruits of former travel through the same scenes, and A an acquaintance with the Arab language and manners so in imate, as to supply all the material of continued and observant residence. These combined advantages resulted in discoveries, which neither of the travellers, singly, seem to have contemplated. Doctor Robinson distinctly informs us that he did not anticipate the port on the strength of various Forts in it, and to point out, which of them should be dismartled. The manner in which the work is written, we should

and five more were then dying from the same complaint.

The Calcutta Star of yesterday noticed that H. M. S. Calliope had-likewise suffered severely on her way down to Kedgeree.

should be made to provide efficient steam, and to prevent the delay which constantly occurs in getting ' Transports to Sea.'--Ibid. It would be most desirable that some better regulation

#### Shipping Intelligence-

The Semaphore of yesterday announced the following arrivals :-- The Vulcan, Patrick, from the Mauritius 12th Sept.; the Blorange, Banks, from Liverpool 22 June, and the Benares, Gilkison, (particulars not received.)---Ibid.

#### Madras.

#### Major Daviniere

Major C. Daviniere, of the 30th N. 1. being disqualified for the active duties of his profession, has been transferred to the Invalid Establishment. By this casualty Captain E. Horne, Lieutenant (Brevet Captain) A. H. North (now in Europe) and Ensign W. C. Brackenbury, are severally pro-moted to the superior grade.—Herald, Oct 23.

#### **Increase of Chaplains**

Our Episcopalian friends will no doubt be glad to hear that the Honourable Court of Directors have taken into favourable consideration the application of Bishop Spencer for six additional Chaplains on the Madras Establishment. thus making the list amount in number to thirty five, viz two Presidency Chaplains, nine Chaplains, and twenty four two Presidency Chaptains, nine Chaptains, and twenty four Assistant Chaptains. This intelligence, though not received in an official shape, may nevertheless be fully depended upon: the letter in which it is communicated comes from the India House to one of the Madras Chaptains—Ibid.

#### Shipping Intelligence.

ABRIVAL-Oct. 20, Barque Indian Queen, Captain J. D. Shreeve, from Vizagapatam 14th and Coringa 17th October; -Passengers, Captain Rochfort, 27th Regt. N. I., Ensigu Taylor 40th N. I. and Mr. Laugh, Apothecary. DEPARTURES.—Oct. 21, Barque Clarissa, Captain G. F.

Andree' to Penang. - Passenger, Miss De Wind. 21, Barque Indian Queen, Captain J. D. Shreeve, to Bom bay .- Spectator, Oct. 23.

#### Monsoons at Mysore

The two Monscous have followed each other so closely in Mysore, that it is feared it will be very prejudicial to the Crops .- Ibid.

# Shipping Intelligence

ARBIVAL. OCTOBER 21st.-H. M. Steam Packet: Seaforth ; G. Steuart from Bombay 12th instant, Cochin 18th instant-

Cargo Specie. 12th, Spoke the Steamer Enterprize, off Bombay Harbour. 20th, Barque Chusan, from Calcutta to Bombay. DEPARTURES.

21st, Barque Derby, J. Lee, for Trincomalie, Cargo, Sun-dries---Passengers Captain T. St. Leger Alcock, Lieut. H. O, C. Masters, Lieut, G. F. T. Denis, Ensign F. W. Chapman, C. Masters, Lieut, G. F. T. Denis, Ensign F. W. Chapman, Assistant Surgeon F. H. Clark, 6 Sargents 2 Drum mers, 4 Corporals, 140 Privates, 10 Women, 17 Children, of H. M. 95th Regiment.



" Measures, not fflen."

# THE GAZETTE

#### Tuesday, November 2, 1841.

----WE have received Calcutta papers by express to the 21st altimo, from which we have gathered some items of Intelligence.

WE have received a Circular from the Bombay Retiring Fund-it came too late for notice in to-day's issue.

Our Eastern and up country readers have had no opportunity of benefiting by the late overland mail-this will be seen by reference

#### to the following :

NUMBERS OF COVERS DESPATCHED PER BERE-NICE

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	Letters.	Papers.
Via Margoilles	7420.	
Via Maischies	15145.	9309
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and the second second second	Papers 7033	
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On Sunday last at the Cathedral the Vene. rable Archdeacon Jeffreys preached a teetotal discourse, which was intended to have been addressed to H. M. 17th Regt, but in consequence of that corps being sent out on a cruize in the Charles Forbes, on account of

#### Belgaum, 26th October 1841.

Preparations for active service were again being made a few days ago, in our arsenal, but has been since knocked on the head. It appears that some refractory subjects of the Raja of Kolapoor had taken possession of a very strong Fort belonging to that Prince, called " Monhorghour." The Raja sent a Force against it, at the same time calling on our Politicals for assistance. Powder shot and shell &c. was therefore being packed for two 18 Pounder Battering guns, two 12 Pounder Howitzars, two 8 and 2 five and a half inch mortars-an official however arrived stating that the Rebels had surrendered conditionally tho' not before a little affair had taken place in which the possibility of realising a long-desired journey to some Ten or Twelve men were said to have been killed. It is rumered here that three Foujdars are to be appointed to this Zilla viz. one at " Belgaum" one at " Bhangulkoote" and one at " Gookock."

A celebrated and beautiful Dancing girl of " Bhaugelkoote," whilst returning from a nautch at that place was barbarously murdered and thrown into a well. I have not yet heard whether the murderer was instigated by avarice or jealousy. I should however suppose the former, as Dancing girls are generally loaded with jewels-the perpetrator of this crime is still at large : it is hoped he will not long be so, the' I am sorry to say the Police in the district are reported to be any thing but alert.

A committee consisting of Capt. Burgoyne of the Artillery and Lieut. Bell of the Engineers has been appointed to proceed thro' the Southern

Government of Maharashtra

on 28 June, 2017

mere results massed together, as in the researches of Niebuhr or Pococke ; but we see, as in the Narratives of Maundrell or Burckhardt, how the Land gradually statue in the open air, the point of whose spear was seen these Paul probably referred and pointed, when he went on unfolded itself to our travellers, and the very processes by which opinions were formed and conclusions settled. The personal adventures interweave themselves with the historical and geographical inquiry, giving it in our view, increased strength and animation. We have on-by to add to this description that the whole work, as it view, increased strength and animation. We have on-by to add to this description that the whole work, as it stands, is from the pen of Dector Robinson. It was written in- Berlin (where the Doctor had before prosecuted his Biblical studies for some years), from the joint notes, taken each day and recorded in full on the evening of each adventure, of himself and Mr Smith. Some appendices, the exclusive contribution of the latter, on the pronunciation of Arabic and variations in Arabic names, show the extent and accuracy of Mr Smith's learning.

We cannot doubt the welcome that will be given to these Researches in England. We see that they have been contemporaneously published in America, and that some of the most eminent geographers and men of science in Germany, Carl Ritter, Von Buch, and others, have already awarded to them high approbation. One or two points may be selected, even in our limited space, to show how richly this good opinion has been merited.

Of mount Sinai, for example. It is certain that no site had been determined by preceding travellers, suf-ficiently grand and ample to admit of the immense multitudes gathered in terror round the mountain, as this wholly a scene of still life. The many boats, with broads described in the book of Exodus, when the Law was proclaimed. The error seems to have arisen from a Sakieh, by which water is raised from the river to irrigate mistake between the names of Horeb and Sinai, used the fields ; the more numerous Sdúyùfs, who laboriously ply interchangeably in the Pentateuch, we need scarcely

remark, to denote the mountain from which the law was given. Doctor Robinson saw reason at once to transfer the name of Horeb to the whole cluster of mountains, and that of Sinai, which had been applied to the general scene by the monks, to the particular spot of the great event. Thus he avoided the track taken heretofore by travellers; and working his way through narrow defiles, past the ordinary site, and between shattered and desolate cliffs of granite of more than a thousand feet in height, came out suddenly into view of a fine broad plain, two square miles in surface. shut in by rugged precipices and terminated, at the distance of more than a mile, by the bold and awful front of a mountain of fifteen hundred feet in height. " Here," the delighted travellers exclaimed in concert, " is room enough for a large encampment !" The plain had not been referred to by any predecessor. They passed over it with deep emotion, assured that on this spot the sublime scene had been enacted. The moun-tain, says the Bible, "might be touched." They advanced quite to the foot, and touched it.

Let us place beside such a discovery as this, a sample of the monkish legends on which so much of modern enthusiasm is wasted :

LEGENDS OF THE VIA DOLOROSA.

" Along this way, they say, our Saviour bore his cross Here one may see, if he pleases the place where the Saviour. fainting under his burden, leaned against the wall of ahouse ; and the impression of his shoulder remains unto this day. Near by are also pointed out the houses of the rich man and Lazarus in the parable. To judge from present appearances the beggar was quite as well lodged as his opulent neighbour And it is yet the fashion to fling foolish imputations

of "rationalism" on those who distrust and expose such manifest absurdities. Happily, Doctor Robinson's spirit of wise and sensible research, has not been in the least disturbed by considerations of that kind. The supposed sites of the Birth, the Crucifixion, and time they browsed only for one hour. the Resurrection, are successively, and we think effectually, disproved by Doctor Robinson. The effectually, disproved by Doctor Robinson. The first, perhaps less certainly than the other two; yet enough so for all who are in any way acquainted with the general character of monkish fraud The true site is reddoubt lost for ever, as it assuredly is of Golgotha, and of the Sepulchre. Doctor Robinson which serves as a pedestal beneath the huge body. Hardly thoroughly exposes the pious fraud of the determination less wonderful is the adaptation of their broad custioned of the place of Crucifixion by what is known in the foot to the arid sands and gravelly soil, which it is their lot ecclesiastical histories as the miraculous invention of chiefly to traverse. the Cross : actual survey showed at once. that the site selected must have been within the city walls, while Calvary was undoubtedly beyond them. All we gather from the sacred writings is, that the places of the Cru-ther. They are commonly represented as patient; but selected must have been within the city walls, while cifixion and the Sepulchre were near each other, witout if so, it is the patience of stupidity. They are rather the gate, and night to the city, in a frequented spot. exceedingly impatient, and utter loud cries of indigna-Upon this the Doctor suggests, that they were probably on a great road leading from one of the gates ; and such a spot, he intimates, would only be found on the western or northern sides of the city, on the roads leading to Joppa or Damascus. ach results as these, in disproof of old and misguiding fables, were in every case attained-first, by avoiding as far as was possible, all contact with the convents and the authority of the monks ; second, by examining every where for themselves, with the Bible in their hands; third, by applying for information to the native Arab population, solely. We recommend these as three golden rules, to all future travellers in Holy Land. Above all, the first. If you are in search of impartial truth, avoid these Eastern convents. If space pemitted, we would give some account of very interesting discoveries connected with the site of the emple, and of important results drawn from a careful survey of the western and southern shores of the Dead Sea. As it is, we can only thus direct attention to these portions of the work. But two extracts, from the description of the western route by Ain Jidy and Jerricho, will afford brief and striking specimens of the great advantage we have stated to have been derived by the travellers, from their minute attention to the Arab names and Arab custom.

# THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

to affirm, that ' the Godhead is not like unto gold, or silver, or stone, graven by art and man's device.'-Indeed it is imone has stood upon the spot. The course of the argu-ment too, is masterly,—so entirely adapted to the acute 1 nd susceptible minds of his Athenian audience."

#### His first experience of the East supplies us with a lively picture in

#### A JANUARY VOYAGE ON THE NILE.

"A voyage upon the Nile at this season can never be otherwise than interesting. The weather is usually pleasant and the traveller is surrounded by scenes and objects striking of gray antiquity, stretching in a range along the western shore from Gizeh upwards beyond Sakkârah and Dashur ; the frequent villages along the banks, each in the bosom of its own tall grove of graceful palm-trees ; the broad valley, teeming with fertility, and shut in on both sides by ranges of naked barren mountains, within which the desert is continual ly striving to enlarge its encroachments ; all these are objectwhich cannot be regarded but with lively emotions. Nor is their little sweep and bucket for the same end : the labourers in the fields ; the herds of neat cattle and buffaloes ; occasional files of camels and asses; large flocks of pigeons, ducks, and wild geese ; and, as one advances, the occasional sight of crocodiles sleeping on a sand-bank, or plunging into the water; all these give a life and activity to the scene which enhances the interest and adds to the exhilaration.

Our last extract, for the present, shall be descriptive of the habits of a faithful fellow-traveller with Doctor Robinson and Mr Smith, who has unhappily, not the means of telling his own part of the tale :

#### THE CANEL.

" Admirably adapted to the desert regions which are their home, they yet constitute one of the evils which travelling in the desert brings with it. Their long, slow, rolling, or rocking gait, although not at first very unpleasant, becomes exceedingly fatiguing; so that I have often been more exhausted in riding five-and-twenty miles upon a camel, than in travelling fifty on horseback. Yet without them, how could such journeys be performed at all ?

" But their home is the desert ; and they were made, in the wisdom of the Creator, to be the carriers of the desert. The coarse and prickly shrubs of the wastes are to them the most delicious food; and even of these they eat but little. So few are the wants of their nature, that their power of go-ing without food, as well as without water, is wonderful. They never appear to tire, but commonly march as freshly at evening as in the morning. The only instance I remember to the contrary was yesterday, after our long march in return ing to Hebron, when my young camel, on arriving at the place of encampment, seemed weary, and lay down of its own accord in order to be relieved of its load. If they once begin to fall, they soon lie down and die. Thus two camels of our train died between Suez and Akebah, which a few hours before had been travelling with full loads. In all our recent journey to Wady Musa, the camels fed only upon shrubs, and never tasted grain of any kind; although once we had them loaded for thirty-six hours, during all which

"Their well-known habit of lying down upon the breast to receive their burdens, is not, as is often supposed, merely

#### The Tragicae History of Pyramus and the Thisbe.

Pax. Thisby, the flowers of odours savours sweet: So doth thy breath, my dearest Thisby, dear. – But hark, avoice ! stay thou but here awhile, And by and by I will to thes appear.
Turs. Mostradiant Pyramus, most lily. white of hue, Of colour like the red rose on triumphant brier, Most briskly Juvenal, and cke most lovely Jew. As true as truesthorse, that yet would never tire. I'll meet thee, Pyramus, at Ninny's tomb. Midsummer Night's Dream.

CHAPTER 1.

#### Introductory.

Introductory. Pyramus was the son of a respectable vender of deteriorated habiliment, dwelling in the renowned and populous city of Babylon. At a tender age he had indicated a disposition for mercantile pursuits, and his affectionate parent, yielding to his irresistible importunities; provided him with the means of accompliabing the desire of his heart. Prudently apprehending the danger of intrusting too great a venture in the bands of one who had scarcely numbered eight summers, he, after mature deliberation, wiscly limited the stock in trade of the youthful ad-venture to a pot-lid and a pound (short weight) of peppermint drops. "And now, Pyrry, my dear," said his affectionate father, with that anxious tenderness which a parent alone is capable of feeling, "go forth—remember that all the world are rogues. Keep your beautiful eyes wide open, that the people may see that yon're awake. Be particu-lar in counting the drops, and give no man too many—(you had better er on the other side). Keep your eye on your 'shop,' and be vigilant as a hawk, and brisk as a bee ; for you have a world to do, and here-fore—take care you're not done ! Forget not the moralities 1 have sown in your untilled mind ; and above all, be charitable, profilably fructify-ing that excellent maxim which says, "When thou meetest a stranger,— take him n !!"

ing that excellent maxim which says, "when unou directed a balance," take him n !' Under the able instruction of such a Mentor, it is not to be wondered at that the naturally acute infant progressed rapidly. In two years the 'pot-lid' was exchanged for a basket of 'sweet stuff' along round his neck: and at fourteen the precocious Pyramus having 'plucked many a goose,' and accumulated a sufficient 'stock,' started in the quill line.

Inc. He now flourished—like a writing-master—and seemed approaching the very apex of his fortune. From the store of his delighted parent he selected the most modisb suits—scientifically " cobblered up, and made to look equal to new. Prond was his affectionate sire, and ever to be re-membered was the sunshiny morning he sallied forth in his newly-purcha-sed attire. Industry had transformed his tattered exterior to that of a heau; and the justly-elevated Pyramus fluttered gaily about like a downy butterfly just emancipated from the grub ?

#### CHAPTER 11. The " Hole in the Wall.' .

The "Hole in the Wall.". Intrinsic puppies are invariably pretty, of whatever breed they may be; but many, in outgrowing, their puppyhood, lose their charms with their intuleness. Time, however, only developed the personal graces which nature had lavished upon the infant Pyramus, and, on attaining bis maturity, he was handsomer than even his babyhood promised, and was universally acknowledged to be one of the most engaging youths in all Babylon. Possessed of a correct car and a flowing and mellifuous voice, he was eagerly sought after; and bis social and musical talents obtained him an unanimous election to a celebrated elub, held weekly at the sign of the "Holein the Wall.' In vain were the remonstrances of his industrious and money getting parent, who bitterly chided him for losing his time. Pyranus replied to him with a smile, assuring him that his favourite pursuit was one which, on the contrary, taughthim to "keep time? and he daily improved in the delightful art." One evening, a most eventful one in the life of Pyranus, the ' clique' drink, and harmony, when Chromis, heir basso, a Babylonian of great stature, and with a commensurate breadth of chest and strength of lungs' was voted to the chair. "Wow, gentlemethal hour to enjoy the diseloured mahogany of the table with his presidential hammer," fill you' pipes, and tune your pipes, — and leteach poor forth his 'wood-notes wild,' like a lark in stubious ! Outsu, my boy, as you have just wetted your whistle with a draught, t abalt mock you down for a cantide.

Otus, my hoy, as you have just wetted your whistle with a draught, 1 shall knock you down for a canticle." "With all my heart, replied Otus ; " and, with your permission, will give you the song I have composed in praise of my favourite tip

ple.' "What, Burton ?' inquired Learchus. "The same,' replied Otus. "Strike up, then, my nightingale;' said Chromis ; whereupon Otus, after "going over the first line, and pitching the key in his own mind-commenced the following sulogy on

#### A NIP OF BURTON.

Oh ! talk not to me of the pleasures of love, For me all your beauties may first on; Their wiles 1 despise, and their frowns 1 m above, While quaffing a nip of good Burton !

# Their lips may be sweet, and their smiles may be kind, Dark lashes their bright eyes may curtain But knowing the danger, my vision I blind By quaffing a nip of good Burton !

# The wind may blow chill, and our cronies grow cold, For friendship, like love, is uncertain ; But still we shall find, rich or poor, young or old, There's warmth in a nip of good Burton !

Then fill up a glass of the sparkling ale,

A draught that you can't grow inert on ; Forto fill you with courage it never will fail— So toss off a nip of good Burton !

The customary confusion of noisy compliments followed this affusion

" Permit me to relieve you," continued he, holding out his hand for

" "Permit me to relieve you," continued he, holding out his hand for the jug.
" I thank you," sir, said she ; " but I am neither old nor feeble, and do not require the relief or the compassion of strangers."
" Nay, I only meant to relieve you of your burder," said Pyramus.
" A pot of half and half is not "heavy" replied the muider.
" Indeed ! I assure you we call it so in our club, said Phyramus, many in this novel and ingenious meaner pushed into the stream of conversation, our hero went on swimming, and here a live ady wentured as a delievate declaration of his admiration, when the maiden sod-denly stopped short, and placing her jug upon the stone step of a decent habitation swung round the street-door key moon her than b, and second the do blige me by telling me your name."
" Pardon me if I detain you a moment, fair creature," said Pyramus; " to do oblige me by telling me your name."
" Then, by the beard of the great Belas I swear. In fixed like a server to this step til I know it."
" Nonsense," said she.
" Your name, adorable ?" versited Phyramus.

Your name, edorable ?' persisted Phyramus. Well, theu,—Thisbe."

"A thousand thanks, sweet Thisbe !" cried the enamoured youth. And now one

" Bon't be a fool !" cried Thisbe. "But not a word more passed the lips of the young couple, for a rea-son—which we leave to the imagination of our readers.

CHAPTER III. EVERY day Pyramus grew more thin and genteel-thinner in his person, and genteeler in his personal appearance; for, notwithstanding the vanned sweetness of the tender passion, it certainly has the effect of an acid upon the body, reducing the plumpuess of the muscular in pro-portion to the excitement upon the mental portion of the human fabrie !--Hem !

As punctually as Ammon the pot-boy started with the nine o'clock tray did Pyramus drop in at the "Hole-in-the-Wall," and as regularly was the fawn-like form of the beautiful Thisbe seen tripping along to-wards the same point, with the brown jug suspended by its ear upon the tips of her delicate digits.

which are same point, with the brown jug suspended by its car upon the tips of her delicate digits. As a matter of course in all such cases, the young couple soon under-stood each other, and the courtship went on as pleasantly as a woodland stream which murmurs on its course, unlooked upon by the glaring sun, gambling away, and kissing the wild flowers on its margin ? The pallid and thoughtful visage of Pyranus (for the complexion of hove, we hold, purtakes more illy than the rose, notwithstanding the autherity of the divine Millon, who asserts that "rosy red" is "love"s proper hue,") would probably have escaped the notice of his sire, had not an unusual absence of mind evidenced itselt in his conduct; for he would sometimes present himself at the morning meal with only one sip-per, forget his waistcoat, or put on his stock, leaving his linen danging on the back of a chair in his dressing-room ! Sometimes, when the fit was strong upon him, he would pour the coffee into the sugar-basin, or put the sugar into the milk-pot, and commit divers other extravagances, which are symptomatic of that mental aberration which is termed love ! "My boy! why what alls you ?!emanded the old man on oneoccasion, when the abstracted Pyramus, being ordered to replenish the grate with a shovel of Wallsend, mechanically lifted the plate of muffins from the "forman," and deliberately placing the fuel thereon, pitched the con-tents of the china plate into the fire.

Pyramus stood and stared as one suddenly aroused from a dream and while the blood erimsoned his sallow checks, unbosomed himsel and frankly "told his love" for the amiable Thisble, earnestly entrea ing father to intercede with her parent in his behalf.

Now it chanced that the old man was well acquainted, with the father of Thisbe, for he happened to be in the same "line," and moreover he was reported to be "warm." Thisbe, too, was his only daughter ; therefore no worldly objection could possibly be made to the proposed matrimonial accurate.

After prudently discussing these material points, the old man made it his business to call at Thisbe, r house on the same day at noon, promis-ing to return and report progress to his anxious heir. The aftair was soon settled, and the happy Pyramus was graciously allowed to pay his devoirs to Thisbe. evoirs to Thisbe.

This delightful intercourse was like to the wheels of Time, and the old boy flew along like a steamer on a rail-road ! Days were diminished to hours, and the light-heeled minutes appeared to the lovers to be armed with the wings of Mercury, so swiftly did they fly. CHAPTER IV.

### The Feud.

The Feud. Love, like the luscions pine-apple, is a compound of sweets and sours, and sometimes the acid predominates. The sweetest wines are the most liable to be turned to vinegar. O ! mundance felicity, what a fragile fower thou art ! Alas' but our feelings of sympathy carry us away like thistle-down upon the blast. We must screw up the pegs of our re-solution, and endeavour to attime our nerves to the task of playing torough the whole piece without trillo, or shake. Know then, most gentle and anxious reader, that the two fathers, in the lawful procecution of their avocation, attended at the same sale (where, among other personals, there was a lot consisting of a most " desirable and extensive red plush um-mentionables." The two dealese warmly contested the prize : the bid-dings and the feelings of the men rose to an unwarrantable and alarming height ; and, amid the jeers and laughter of the assembly, the lot was finally knocked duwn to the father of Pyramas. The obstinacy of his opponent had prompted him to bid away, and he was conscious that his precious lot, he walked away in dudgeo.

His rival, onlis part, considered that he was wilfully and maliciously deprived of a bargain, and with compressed lips and a wrinkled brow, he repaired to bis house to vent his feelings on his weeping daughter. "Never shall as on of his cross my threshold !" said he. "The daughter of such an avowed enemy shall never intermary with my house !" said the father of Pyramus.

Here was a pretty kettle of fish ! as the monkey said when he peeped t the lobsters squeaking a chorus in the copper

#### CHAPTER V. Disobedience.

" 1r's of no use-1 don't care-no ; never " soliloquised the enamour ed Pyramus, thumping his clenched fist upon the kitchen table. Per-haps in the whole gamut of the passions there is nothing more truly ef-fecting that the exhibition of love struggling with duty—like a poor little urchin kicking and bellowing in the iron grasp of a birch-wielding pedagogue! Pyramus and Thisbe had already gone too far to recede, and were both alike deufto the parental authority, which would have "whistled" them back again.

417

the Greek people. He thus records his impressions of the spot----

#### WHERE PAUL PE EACHED IN ATHENS.

" My first visit in Athens was to the Areopagus, where Paul preached. This is a narrow, naked ridge of limestone rock, rising gradually from the northern end, and terminating abruptly on the south, over against the west end of Acropolis, from which it bears about north ; being separated from it by an elevated valley. This southern end is fifty or sixty feet about the said valley; though yet much lower than the Aeropolis. On its top are still to be seen the seats of the judges and parties, hewn in the rock ; and towards the S: W. is a descent by a flight of steps, also cut in the rock into the valley below. On the west of the ridge, in the valley between it and the Pnyx, was the ancient market ; and on the S. E- side, the later or new market. In which of these it was, that Paul ' disputed daily,' it is of course impossible to tell ; but from either, it was only a short distance to the foot of ' Mars Hill,' up which Paul was probably conducted by the flight of steps just mentioned, standing on this elevated platform, surreade perhaps being on the steps and in the vale below, Paul had directly before him the far-famed Acropolis, with its wonders of Grecian art; and beneath him, on his left, the majestic Theseium, the earliest and still most perfect of Athenian structures ; while all around other temples and alters filled the whole city. Yet there, smid all these objects, of which the Atheniana where so proud, Paul hesitated not to exclaim; ' God who made the world and all things that are therein, -He being Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands !' on the Acropolis, too, were the three celebrated statues of Minerva ; one of olive-wood ; another of gold and ivory in the Parthenon, the master-piece of Phidias ; and the colossa

" The camel, in very many respects, is not unlike the tion when receiving their loads, and not seldom on being made to kneel down. They are also obstinate, and frequently vicious ; and the attempt to urge them forward, is often very much like trying to drive sheep the way they do not choose to go. The very of the camel resembles, in a degree, the hollow bleating of the sheep, sometimes it is like the lowing of neat cattle, or the hoarse squeak of the swine. But the Arabs heed not their cries; nor does the poor animal find much mercy at their hands. Heavy and galling loads and meagre fare are his appointed portion; and God has hardened him to them. The camels of the Fellahin appear to have an easier lot; they are mostly large, fat, and strong : while those of the Bedawin in the deserts are comparatively thin and slender.

" The singular power of the camel to go without water seems also to be of the same nature as that of the sheep, at least in its manifestation , though in a far great. er degree. The dew, and the juice of grass and herbs, are sufficient for them in ordinary cases ; though when the pasturage has become dry, the Arabs water their flocks every two days, and the camels every three. The longest trial to which we subjected our camels in respect to water, was, from Cairo to Suez, four days; yet some of them did not drink even then, although they had only the driest fodder. But at all times the camel eats and drinks little, and secretes little ; he is a cold-blooded. heavy, sullen animal, having little feeling and little susceptihility for pain. Thistles and briars and thorns he crops and chews with more avidity than the softest green fodder ; nor does he seem to feel pain from blows or pricks unless they are very violent.

"There is nothing graceful or sprightly in any camel, old or young ; all is mis shapen, ungainly, and awkward. The young have nothing frisky or playful ; but in all their movements are as staid and sober as their dams. In this respect, how unlike to the lamb !

"As the carriers of the East, the 'ships of the desert. another important quality of the camel is their sure-foot-edness. I was surprised to find them travelling with so much ease and safety, up and down the most rugged mountainpasses. They do not choose their way with the like sagacity as the mule, or even as the horse ; but they tread much more surely and safely, and usver either slip or stumble. In all our long journeys with them, I do not recollect a single instance, and yet no roads can be worse than the passes in going and returning between Hebron and Wady Musa.

" The sounds by which the Arabs govern their camels, are very few and very guttural. The signal for kneeling is not unlike a gentle snore, and is made by throwing the breath strongly against the palate, but not through the nose. That for stopping, is a sort of guttural cluck-ing, which I could never master."

We close these volumes reluctantly. We have derived from them, the pleasure of much agreeable reading, and the advantage of a large accession of useful and important information .- Examiner.

The customary confusion of noisy compliments followed this effusion and many goblets as usual lost their feet. Our here was the next on whom the president called for a display of his vocal abilities. "Really I've got such a cold," said Pyramus, "that I am afraid I shall break down in the attempt. "Nay, don't dam the mellifluous current of the harmony," exclaimed Learchus, "you who are the very piping bullflinch of the whele cage,! Come, sing away, as the kitchen-fire said to the brass tea-kettle ! Pyramus, unable to resist this flattering appeal, hummed, bowed, hummed again, and then struck up the following

#### LOVE SONG.

Young Mena was as fair a maid As e'er in leather shoes Trod on a turf, or made a swain Invoke the tender mase,

And Thyrsus lov'd her with a fer--vidness that knew no bounds And follow'd her as eagerly As huntsmen do the hounds.

One day, while walking in a grove Of tall and stately trees, Fair Mena was amazed to see Her lover on his knees.

" What do you there, my Thyrsus dsar 7 The tender maiden cried, And tripping like a fawn, she stood All by her lover's side.

"Your father has denied my suit," Said he, with trembling speech ; "Your love is wreck'd-behold him now A cutter on the beech ?

"Yes, on this beech I cut the name Of her I love so true ; And as the elder has cut me,

I'll cut the elder too. " O ! reckless rage! what can assuage

Or this fierce fury mol--lify !" said Mena, drown'd in tears. Cried Thyrsus, " Tiddy-dol !

Dry up your tears, and fly with me-Yes, Mena ! bolt to night !"
I cannot go,' said she '' just so, My love, I'm in such a fright.

" O ! what a crooked strait I'm in ! Exclaim'd the maid, dismay d, Twixt love and daty I shall fall, Dear Thyrsus, Im atraid !

" So that you fall into my arms, The tender Thyrsus cried, " Your fall will be most soft indeed,... Then haste, and be my bride !"

This effort was followed, like an Italian prince in a melodrame, by sundry 'braves; 'and the ice having been broken, the harmony soon became general, and note followed note in quick succession, like-the

became general, and note followed note in quick succession, like—the issue of a country bank ! As the last roar of the president concluded " The Wolf, (his crack song,) Pyramus, having summoned the waiter in vain to replenish his goblet, rose and proceeded to the bar. " I say, Chalks, said he, addressing the landlord, " this is very pretty attendance, upon my honour. Here have I been singing out— " I heard you, sir, interrupted mine host, " and a vasity sweet ditty twas. Sorry you should have to come out ; but the fact is, Ammon has gone out with the nine o'clock beer, and so you sec—" Pyramus heard no more, for every other sense was at that moment concentrated in his eyes. Standing at the bar, with her delicately white fingers twisted in the ear of a brown jug, he beheld a young virgin, as beautiful as a lily, with a countenance radiant as the aun, although nei-ther so round nor so ruddy. A blush, outwing the tint of the summer-rose, overspread her face, summoned by the ardenti gaze of the handsome Pyramus, and, either in tenderness to his feelings, or prompted by modesty, she let down her ample feel, and departed. Plauing his empty tumbler on the bar, Pramus gilded after the mymph. Dodging on this side, and then on that, the cuanoured youth enderwoured to attract her attention, and at last found courage enough to speak.

speak. 'They've an excellent tap at the 'Hole in the Wall,' said he, sighing

enderly. ' Sir ?' uttered the maiden.

Pyramus repeated the assertion and the sigh 'Yes, sir,' replied she, coldly; '' I believe they draw the best in

This was a home-throat, and the damsel uppeared to poader.

" whistled" them back again. The best proof of the reciprocity of their minds upon this point was that on that very same evening they both met at the "Hole-in-the-Wall; and as this was now their only trusting-place, it was resolved that their meeting should be "repeated every evening until further notice!" Having matured their plans, it was ultimately decided that they should clope together; and Pyramus having sold his remaining stock of quills, and "feathered his nest," proposed that Thisbe should meet him on the following evening at the tomb of Ninus. Dh ! what a forgy, boggy space, with *ignis foltures* ripe, is that which gloomily stretches itself between the proposition and execution of a decided of moment and contingent apprehension !

CHAPTER VI. The fatal consequence.

The fatal consequence. THE hour of meeting approached. The chasts Diana, lest she might be deemed a *particeps criminis* in the stolen interview, appeared in the heavens with her radiant countenance velled in a fleecy cloud, as white and clear as a piece of book-muslin. The gentle zephyrs sighed in sympathy. With a light step and a palpitating heart the trembling Thisbe repaired to the appointed spot, valled to the toes. The sacred tomb of Ninus, which stood without the walls of Babylen, reposed in the shadow of the spreading matherry-trees planted around it. Scarcely had Thisbe arrived, and looked around with an auxianis and in-quiring gaze for her lover, when a loud roar, that thrilled through har heart like a war-trumpet, transfixed her to the spot with terror. " O ! Pyranus, my love, my treasure ! why art thon not here? ex-claimed the maiden, at the same moment the cracking and cracking of the bolghis in a distant underwood caused the roses of her check to blanch.

blanch.

By the imperfect light of the thinly-clouded moon the affrighted Thisbe-beheld a lioness bounding towards her. Swift as a dove from a hawk, the virgin turned and fled, dropping her veil in her path. Fortunately, reminine fancy of the lioness was attracted by the veil, and arrested in her marderous career. Poancing upon the fallen ornament, she entan-gled her talons in the meshes, and tumbling about as if in sport, tore it into the used.

Having satisfied herself with this novel amusement, she retreated again to the woods, summoued by the voice of her royal consort, her head still entangied in a portion of the veil, and no doubt the lion and cubs were heartily amused at her appearance, being the first lioness on record that

had taken the veil. Pyramus, thinking of nothing but his love, soon afterwards appeared upon the scene, with his stick tand bundle, containing all his personal property.

With that furtive glance which a man always wears when about to do what he ought not to do, hereconnoited the place; presently his eyes fell upon the lacerated lawn, and recognising in a twinking the well-known well of his beloved, he dropped his stick and a tear, and uttered a shrick that was as long and sharp as a six weeks' frost!

" O Thiske ! apple of my eye, some furious beast hath mibbled thes ! Cruel fate ! that has permitted my gentle dove to become the victim of such a swallow !" He cast his bundle on the ground ; and clasped his ruing brow in his clammy pahns.

burning brow in his clammy palms. • 'Farewell, world ! for remorseless Mors has popped his extinguisher on the light ofmy life, and leftme in utter darkness ! Even now, per-haps, her shade is wandering on the borders of the Styz. In life we were united, and in death we will row in the same boat. Tarry awhile, 'dear Thisbe, thy lover's stick's soon cut, and he will follow thec ! Come forth my steel, and stealaway my life." And, drawing a poniard from his gride, he huried it in his woe-fraught bosom, and rolled over his bundle. Love, or crooming all feelings of fear, prompted Thisbe to return, and the heart of her lover had scarcely ceased to beat when she stood beside him. What pen can paint her pangs ! Grasping the fatal and too-ready darger, the despairing muiden, uttering the name of her beloved, at one blow put a period to her existence. Like two green palms leveled by a hurrieane, they lay axtended side by side !

The next day the bodies were discovered, and to the astonishment of the assembled crowd they observed a sort of miracle had been worked, for the fruit of the adjacent mulherry-trees, which was formerly white, was changed to a sanguinary red, and has ever since that lamented occasion preserved that colour.

CC ......

1413 A 150

Who can hereafter masticate a pottle of mulherries without mentally pondering upon the melancholy catastrophe of the Babylonian lovers, or fail to exclaim, "Such are the fruits of filial disobedience ?-Beatilys Misedlinny for Sept.

Government of Maharashtra

on 28 June, 2017

A NATIONAL AIR. We perceive, by the Windsor correspondent of the Hereld, thaton. Prince Albert's birth-day, the band of the Royal Horse Guards (blue) by way of wind up to a sepenade with which they honoured his Royal Highness, performed "the national air of Saxe-Coburg." We shall have the tag-rag of some pairry island in the South Seas taking of a "national air," by-and.bye. ABSENCE OF MIND.

ABSENCE OF MIND. Coventry, when he began talking about fathers and grandfathers in his celebrated "who are you speech forgot, it should seem, all about mothers and grandmothers, or as some would call them, "old women." This was not generous, and certainly very unkind to forget the present company. Bolen turned up his eyes, Winchilsea whimpered, and even the vanerable Wellington let fly a glance at the offender. Coventry, s excuse for forgetting the old women present, was that he, for the mo-ment, forgot himself?

RANK BY COURTESY. Poor Twiss has been so actively engaged in soliciting employment from his Tory patrons, that he has obtained the nickname of the Solicifor General.

"I am the Lord Coventry,' quoth the 'noble Earl on the question of "Who are you?' being put to himin the House the other evening "Lord Coventry." exclaimed Brougham, "what a pity it is you did not remain at home.' A NEW NAME.

Now that Sir Feter Laurie has commenced running his head against the wood pavement, the opponents of macadamization and granite desig-ats him Sir Peter Block-head.

TO TEUNK-MAKERS AND OTHERS. For sale, waste paper ... its quality compete . With quantity ... D'ISRAE LI'S works in sheets !

The best proof in the world of the extent to which the Tories hany toge ther, is afforded by a remark in a provincial paper that, at a country meeting, "the platform was crowded with Conservatives.' There is, it cannot be denied, a drop of comfort in this for the Teries. If the Tories are really left in possession of the field, Duncombe says it must be the corn field.

"Put on your great coat, my dear, 'quoth Lady Peel, addressing Sir Robert, as he was about to depart for Windsor Castle to obey the sum-mons of the Queen. "I shall not need it, I am sure,' replied the Pre-mierelect; "it is very warn. "But it may happen that you may ex-perience a change before reaching Windsor,' concluded the lady; "be-sides, there is such a thing as being coldby received, you know." THE FUTCHE. The Emperor and Empersor of Austria, and the King of Wartemberg arrived, we are told, on the 18th ult., at Gratz The time is not far dis-tant when most of the crowned potentates of Europe will be found, a la Nebuchadnezzar, gra (l) zing idly for want of some more dignified em-ployment.

ployment, A REDREMING QUALITY.

There has been some objection made in some quarters to the appoint-ment of Lord Lyndhurst to the office of Lord Chancellor. For our parts we consider that a person not troubled with any conscience of his own is the fittest possible individual to be entrusted with the care of the consci-ence of her Majesty. CHEAP "USEPUL KNOWLEDGE."

CHEAP" USEPUL KNOWLEDGE." The hostile parties in " the late fracas in Pall-mall." not content with writing long letters, intended to prove each other anything but gentlemen and advertising afterwards in the papers, atton little cost, have, we see, collected and published the whole at the low price of one sixpence. So that hose who wish to have them " all in a bunch," in order to collate, with more convenience, the literary beauties of each separate epistle, may indulge their taste at a very triffing expense. Indeed, the parities appear to have a very exact idea of the value of the whole correspondences, judging from the small price they have put upon it. For the small sum of sixpence, however, some very pretty notions may be picked up on the subject of "honour" in general, and military honour in particular. The collection forms, in fact, an excellent " sixpenn'orth." and the con-tents very clever, very good---at the price ! The publication, neverthe-less, can hardly pay !

# Bombay Price Current and Mercantile

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30TH 1841. 1000000 

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Since our last issue there have been some large purchases of Cotton for the China Market, and prices are a shade higher, but we do not think it necessary to alter our quotations, say.

Broach, Jumbooseer, and Surat. Rs. 107 @ 109 P Candy-

OPIUM .- The price of the 1st sort, which was last month 710 to 715 Rs. per chest, has been steady during the month at 725, and the Stock being now under 3000 chests and purchases in progress, the price is not likely to recede till the arrival of the now crop, for which contracts have been made at Rs. 740, deliverable in February.

Balance of former year's importation.....Chests 6,667 Imported from the 26th May 1840, to the 26th Instant. 19,5591

Exported from the 22nd May 1840, to the 26 Instant. 23,232

Shipping Intelligence. ARRIVALS.

Statute as

26.226

Register.

Non .

#### Fessels Erpected.

None .

DEPARTURES.

-Paratese and the	Vissiis zipiin	and the second second	
Names.	Agents:	From	To Sail.
*Cambrian	Eglinton, Maclean & Co.	London	23d June.
*Malabar	Skinner & Co	do.	1st Aug.
*Childe Harold	Foster & Co	do.	23d July.
	Diron Carter & Co	do.	26th Aug
*Bombay	Foster & Co	do.	18th June.
Reaper		do.	ALL
*Anonyma	Remington & co	do.	12th Aug.
*Token	·····	do.	3d Sept.
Edinburgh	Eglinton, Maclean & Co.	do.	20th Sept.
Francis Spaight	Forster & co	do.	8th Sept.
Lord Eldon	Dirom Carter & Co	do.	In Sept.
and the second se		Shields	16th June.
*Ceylon	Frith & co	Liverpool	14th Aug
Devonport	Mc., Brownrigg & co	do.	19th June.
William Pirrie.		do,	4th Aug,
Helen Stewart	Maevicar, Burn & co	do.	15th July
Caledonia.	Dirom, Carter & co	do,	25th Aug.
Princess Charlotte	W. Nicol & Co	do.	4th Aug.
Queen Victoria	Pollexfen, Milne & co	bo.	10th Aug.
	Skinner & co	do.	15th July.
Montague	W. & T. Edmond & co	do	23d July.
Clansman		do.	19th Aug.
Alex. Grant	B. & A. Hormusjee	do.	19th Aug.
Woodman		do.	7th Aug.
Corea		do.	5th Sept.
Lancaster	Higginson and Cardwell.	do.	27th Sept.
Shakespeare	and the second	do. *	
Lady Clifford		1 do.	Sth Sept.
Cambridge	B. & A Hormusjee	do.	15th Sept.
Hindoostan	W. Nicol & co		In Sept.
Agnes Gilmore			10th Feb.
*Brilliant	Macvicar, Burn & Co	do.	26th June.
*Thistle	Frith & co	do.	20th July.
*Aqueda		do.	19th Juiy.
*St. Vincent		A Province of the second s	17th Aug.
*Wave		do.	24th Aug.
Glasgow	Macvicar, Burn & co		15th Sept.
Margaret Pollock	Eglington, Maclean & co.		10th Sept.
Lanarkshile		do.	In Sept.
Mavis		China	an ocpe. a
Lydia	Grey & Co	Aden	Collins - D.D.S.
Sir John Harvey	Eglington Maclean & Co.		a grant
Kilblains	Eglington, Maclean & co.	Calcutta	1. 1992
Maria	Maevicar, Burn & co	do.	1.5 adv (1)
W.Nicol.	W. Nicol & co	Australia	1
Mnarch	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Madras	6 S. M. P. H.
			11 2 13A 3
		1	and a second
The road of the	A THE ART OF A DECK AND A	n manak kangaring sama	

# THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

", ", 50. 81 ", ", WATER TWIST .- 20 Bales No. 20. 7. Annas per pound. 

WOOLLENS .- Continue dull. CANVAS .- The market is overstocked. Sales have been made

at Rs. 16. @ 17. 8. to some extent. BEER .- Scarce in first hands.

SPIRITS .- Brandy Rs. 1. 8. to I. 10. per old gallon duty paid.

BOTTLES .- Liverpool Bottles, quarts 12 Annas, pints I Rupee P Doz.

SAEFRON .- 200 lbs. have been sold at Rs. 18. 19 lb. METALS.—As noticed in our last the tendency of English Bar Iron is downwards, a considerable sale has been made during

the week at. 26½ Rs. and another still larger is said to have taken place at Rs. 26 per Candy. We beg to correct an error of the press which occurred in our last, in which Rs. 45½ was stated as the price of Swedish Iron, per Surat Candy instead of 541. the then Market rate. Sales at somewhat lower rates, say 53 to 534 have since been made.

NAIL ROD IRON.-50 Tons have been sold this week at Rs. 34.

STEEL.-Rs. 12. 15 per cwt. for Faggots. COPPER.--- Is on the advance.

SHEATHING .--- Has been sold @ 62 Rs. per cwt.

SHEATHING LEAD.---At 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per cwt. SPELTER.---Rs. 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @ 17 per cwt. THE MONEY MARKET.

The principal feature is a rise in the rate of Bills on England from 1s. | 113d. @ 2s. and 2s. | 01d. since last mail; and the receipt of intelligence by the Steamer that the Company had raised their rates one penuy. The same having been re-ceived to some extent by this Government from the other Pre sideneies, no sales have taken place by them of Bills on Bengal, but those of the Court of Directors are plentiful in the market.

On Calcutta at 30 days 981. ;, Madras " 1001

FREIGHTS.

FREIGHT TO LONDON .- The " Reliance" of 1500 Tons Barthen being taken off the berth, freights are from £ 3 5 @ £ 3. 10 P Ton.

To LIVERPOOL. £ 3. 10 @ £ 3. 15 \$ Ton. To CHINA. Rs. 16 \$ Candy for Cotton to Macao. OPIUM.---Per Clippers, Dllrs. 6 ₽ Chest.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1840. Capital ONE MILLION, in 20,000 Shares of £50 each, with power to increase it to £1,500,000. Sir G. G. De H. Larpent Bart., M. P. Chairman.

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Auditors-The Hon. J. T. Leslie Melville ; Jameson

Hunter, Esq. Bankers-Messrs. Williams, Deacon Labouchere, Thornton, & Co.

Standing Counsel—H. Bellenden Ker, Esq. Solicitors—J. B. De Mole, Esq., merchant Tailors' Hall ; J. A. M'Leod, Esq., Billiter-street. Secretary—Mr. James Allan.

# FOR INDIA, MALTA, AND ALEXANDRIA.

BETWEEN MALTA, CEPHALONIA, ZANTE, PATRAS, AND

CORFU. From Malta twice a Month--Iberia, Capt. W. D. Evans 560 .... 180

ON THE RIVER NILE : Between Atteh and Cairo.....Lotus--Iron Steamer.

For Passengers and Cargo to India (via Egypt), Malts, Alexandria, Greece, and the Ionian Islands, the Company's Steam frigates carrying the East India Maila under contract with her Majesty's Government, viz .- the Oriental, 1673 tons and 450 horses' power, and the (Great) Liverpool, 1540 tons and 464 horses' pewer, start alternately from Southampton 1st of every month, and from Falmouth the 2d, with her Majesty's Mails and Despatches for Malta, the Ionian Islands, Greece, Egypt, and India, touching at Gibraltar, and to Malta in Nine days ; to Alexandria in Fourteen days.

The Vessels start on the return voyage from Alexandria about the 20th of every month, (according to the time of arrival of the East India Mail Steamer at Suez), proceeding home by Malta and Gibraltar, and making the passage, under ordinary circumstances, to Malta in Four days, Gibraltar in Nine days, Falmouth

and home.

Route through Egypt, to and from Alexandria and Suez.—From Alexandria to Atfeh, passengers are con-veyed by swift and commodious Track-boats on the Extracts from RENEWABLE TERMS Rates for Mahmoudeik Canal, a distance of 45 miles. From Atfeh to Cairo, a distance of about 120 miles, the communication is kept up by the Company's Iron Steamer Lotus, running on the Nile by special Firman of H. H. the Pacha.

The British Government having sanctioned the deten tion of the Bombay Steamer at Suez for 24 hours after the Mails are on board, passengers may thus, without extraordinary exertians, reach Suez in time to embark in her.

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY INCLUDING STEWARDS FEES. 1st Cabin. 2d Cabin. Alexandria Malta \*. England and ... Gibraltar Alexandria Malta Gibraltar and ...  $\begin{array}{ccc}
 26 & 0 \\
 13 & 10
 \end{array}$ 

Peninsular and Oriental Steam TO BONUS POLICY HOLDERS. THE PROTECTIVE RE-ASSURANCE hav in

been again desired by parties who availed themselves (during the currency of the two last Equitably decennial periods) of the simple system originated be the asylum in 1828, the Directors, to avoid the future necessity for such repetitions, have constructed scales of renewable term insurances, continuous from division to division, according to the duration of the original policy, without having recourse to new Certificates of health, or further investigation of any kind, after one present satisfactory appearance before a medical officer of the Company, thus providing, as far as possible, a remedy for the defects of the Bonus system, rendered glaringly apparent by the existing expediency for such gharingly apparent by the existing expediency for such protective re-assurance. By the adoption of this easy plan, parties may not only secure Equitable and other Bonuses, but, at the same time, provide, by such extra insurance, for any additional object that may occur during the currency of the original Policy, whilst in the event of premature death, they will have paid no more than the price of a term, with the full advantage of a whole life insurance, and realise all the expectant advantages of survivorship.

Further particulars may be obtained by personal or written application, at the Company's House 70 Cornhill.

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70, Cornhill, and 5, Waterloo-place, London. Established in 1824.

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NEW SYSTEM of RENEWABLE TERMS IN SURANCES.

The time allowed for stopping is six hours at Gib-raltar, and 24 hours at Malta, on each passage out of the assured, at a stipulated slight increase of premium, up to the age of 70, when the rate remains

select lives.

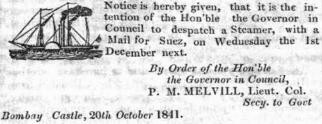
Age. | 1st yr | 2d yr | 3d yr | 4th yr | 5th yr | 6th yr | 7th y 30 | 164 | 171 | 1711 | 180 ! 197 | 1105 | 111 Extracts from the EVEN RATES for select lives. Age. | 20 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 60 | 70 | 80 Prem. | \* 11 9 | 2 2 0 | 2 17 1 | 4 2 0 | 6 10 9 | 10 8 6 | 19 1

ALTERNATIVE.

Two thirds, only, of the even rates, whether for select or diseased lives, or for the risks of foreign chates, may be paid down, and the balance, with interost at 4 per cent. deducted from the sum assured.

FOREIGN and MILITARY and NAVAL INSUR ANCE.

Distinct classifications of places, according to salu-



Remaining ..... Chests 2,994 We noticed in our issue of the 23rd Instant, the Sale of 578 Chests of inferior Opium by Govt. at the speculative price of Rupees 618. The Sir H. Compton, sailed yesterday with 1270 Chests. On the 16th Instant Patna had risen to 790 and Benares to 770 in Calcutta.

INDIGO .- As yet this Article is not of much importance in our Market, but as it is on the increase, and some purchase<sup>8</sup> have been made during the mouth, we think it may be useful to call attention to the fact that the present crop in the Ben-gal provinces is expected to be the largest ever known, say 150,000 Maunds, and if this turns out to be the case prices will fall perhaps one third or one fourth as in 1839.

PEPPER MALABAR .- was dull of sale in England by the last accounts, which will keep the price down here when it arrives in quantity .- Buttacolla, or heavy pepper, was in demand and is scarce here.

CHINA & STRAITS PRODUCE.

No news have been received from China since our number of the 1st Instant, to which we beg to refer .- Shipments con tinue to be made to Macao of Cotton &c.

SILK .--- Was in demand in the early part of the month at fair rates, but is now dull of sale in consequence of expected imports and contracts having been made at low rates for arrival. Some Bengal has been sold at rather low prices, but the recent rise of 10 per Cent in the value of this article in Cal-cutta will have a beneficial effect on the market here.

MACE AND NUTMEGS .- Have fallen in price in consequence of

several fresh importations from the Straits.

EUROPE GOODS. COTTON PIECE GOODS .- Extensive sales have been made dur ing the month, but generally at low prices. The demand has been principally for bleached Long Cloths & Shirtings of middling qualities, Jacconets and Madapollams, and some improvement has taken place in the price of Muslins. The Stock of Turkey red Goodsis large and prices are one or two Rupees lower than last year at this season. Few dealers from the countries on the Indus have yet arrived, which has had an unfavourable effect on the Market for these Goods. Zebras and Woollens. We select a few examples of sales furnished to US. controller and the same source of Rs. A. P. Fancy Red and Yellow 2400 Dozen.....per dozen I 3 Bandannas..... Rs. A. P. Plain Turkey Red Cloths 350 Pieces..... per piece 10 12 0 

\* Have sailed by the latest account.

UNION BANK of AUSTRALIA.-London office 38, Old Broad Street.

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SPECIE.-To Malta, 10s. per cent.; to Alexandria 12s. 6d. per cent.; to Ionian Islands, 15s. per cent, PARCELS, according to size, 10s., 12s. 6s., and 45.

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At a MEETING of GOVERNORS, held in Craven-street. on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, 1841, the Cases of 76 Petitioners were considered, of which 63 were approved, 5 rejected, 5 inadmissible, and 3 deferred for inquiry.

Since the Meeting held on the 7th of July, ONE HUN-DRED and FIFTEEN DEBTORS, of whom 94 had wives and 228 children, have been discharged from the prisons of England and Wales ; the expense of whose liberation, including every charge connected with the Society, was 4201. 15s. 6d., and the following

Benefactions Received since the last	Report		
B. F. M. M. (per Messrs. Herries and Co.)	£ 4	0	0
E. L. P. more A.	9	0	
W. I	2	0	0
J. L. P. man and the second se	1	0	0
The AccountGeneral of the Court of Chan- cery under the Will of the Earl of Kerry	A STELL	-	
(per Treasurer)	95	0,	
Ditto under ditto (per Treasurer)		00	20
Ditto under the Will of Mrs. A. M. Stafford			30
(per Treasurer) Ditto under the Will of Robert Sorrell,	100	0	
Esq. (per Treasurer)	264	10	
Ditto under the Will of C. A. F. Pieschel,	-112	10	11
Esq. (per Treasurer)	50	0	
Sir Francis Burdett, Bart., M. P. Half	00	0	0
Year's Dividend on I,0001. Three per			
cent. Consols (per Messrs. Hoare)	15	0	o
Benefactors are received by Benia	min	P.	T. en
Cabbell, Esg., the Treasurer, No. I. Brick	oomet	715	1000
ple; also by the following Bankers : Me	PRST2	Coo	1.0 1
Dorrien, Drummonds, Herries, Hoares.	Whi	tmo	-
Veres; and by the Secretary, No. 7, C	raven-	stre	tot
Strand, where the books may be seen by th	IOSA W	ho	0.00
inclined to support the Charity, and where meet on the first Wednesday in every Mor	e the S	loci	ety
TOOTINT			

JOSEPH LUNN, Secretary

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