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The (hely ira has excellent accommodations for passengers, and will proceed to Sidney, New South Woles, immediately after Bombay, 16th ug. 1842.

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Messes, and in tividuals resident in the interior

to the extensive stock of Wines, Liquors &c. now for sale at their Godowns, from which they are

able to execute orders with the atmost promp

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FROM H. B. SMITH AND Co.

DUNKIN'S WINES.

Grahame's Geneva..... a 15 Rs. per doz.

On Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, the

355 per Hhd. 160 per Qr. Cask

FROM MESSES. PINTO, PERES & Co.

Sherry, of first rate quality, Brown & Gold color which can be highly recommended, Rs. 600 per Butt.

FROM P. B. GARTY, LONDON.

Full bodied Old L. P. Madeira of very choice quality at Rs. 650 per Pipe and Rs. 340 per Hhd.

Very rich Old Cordial Malmsey Madeira at Rs. 276 per Qr. Cask.

FROM S. VERTUR, Junt. Pale Gold color Sherry, a very pure Wine, and is much approved of, at Rs. 18 per doz. in cases of 3 doz

Nesbitt Row, August 16th, 1842.

CEYLON GOVERNMENT BILLS.

FOR SALE.—Bills of Erchange, drawn by

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Illd. per Rupes. Apply sto
FRITH AND CO. Agents Ceyton Goet.

PATENT Europe Cordage, from 1 to 4

from 11 to 71 Cwt.—Apply to THOMAS JEFFERIES.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS COURT.

now a Prisoner in the Bombay Gaol for deb,

an assignment of his estate and effects in

NOTICE is hereby given, that Mrs. Joanna Warner, the wife of Mr. A. Warner and Helict of the late Mr.

Thomas Brooks, has contracted with Nowrojee

Coonverjee Baudeyannu, to sell a House, situated at Old Woman's Island in the neigh-

bourhood of a House of Mr. G. M. Joseph,

person or persons have any claim or demand

by way of Mortgage, Inheritable right or otherwise, he, she or they are hereby requested

to make known the same to Mr. Marcus Joseph,

at his house in Hummum street, Fort, within

J. P. LARKINS,

Chief Clerk.

Forbes Street, 16th Aug. 1842.

Manila rope, of a superior quality, from

the Right Honorable the Governor of Cey-

titude-the following is the present

White Sparkling Champagne,

following Wines viz.

to 31 inch.

my office.

Bombay Chief Clerk's Office,

this 18th day of Augt. 1842.

-Dated 10th August 1842.

attention of their Constituents, Military

FOR SINGAPORE AND CHINA. The British built Ship Monarch,

James homerrson, tommander, will sail with all disputch—for Freight or t assage, apply to

MACVICAR BURN AND CO. Rampart Row, 16th August 1842.

FOR CALCUTTA — I ne last sailing A. I. Ship Gilbert Henderson, 517 Tons Register, Capt. J. Tweedie, will touch on the Coast if inducement accommodations. For FOR CALCUTTA -The fast sail-

light Freight or t'assage, apply to THOMAS JEFFERIES. Porbes Street, 16th August 1842.

SUPHEME COURT.—Application hav-ing been made to the Honorable the Supreme Court of Judicature at Combay, that the Letters of Administration of the Goods. Chattels, Rights, and Credits of William Charles Montague Bonen, late a British sub ject and a Lieutenant in the 26th Regimen o Native Infantry in the Military service o the tast India company on their Bombay Establishment deceased, already granted to Spencer Compton Esquire, the Ecclesiastical Registrar of this Honorable Court may berevoked and cancelled and that Letters of Administration of the said Goods, Chartels, Rights and Credits of the said William Charles Montague Bowen deceased, may be granted to the said Spencer Compton as Attorney of George Maule , squire the Solicitor for the affairs of Her Majesty's Treasury and ominee of the Crown, all persons concerned are hereby apprized thereof. Dated the 4th day Charge Bra dr. 25. of August, 1842.

SUPREMECOURT .-- Application having been made to the Honorable the Supreme Court of Judicatureat ombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular the Goods, hattels, Rights and Credits of Sun-kerdass Gowd, Bramin, late of Bombay Hindoo Inhabitant, deceased (limited for 'the purpose of collecting the assets and paying the debts of the said deceased) may be granted to Spencer Compton Esquire, Ecclesiastical Registrar of this Honorable Court. All persons Mess supplies, and the transmission of same has concerned therein are hereby apprized thereof. always received their best attention, and will con--Dated the 6th of August 1842.

सुप्रोम कोद

मुंबेइतील नामदार सुप्रिम कोर्ट जु उिकेटर येथें अर्जि केलि आहे की म रणार शंकरदास गाउबासण मुंबेदकर हिंदु याचे सर्व आणि अवध्या वित वि षयाचा व देणे घेणेचा अखरयारिने का रभार करण्या करिता मात्र त्याचा मा लमना एकत्र करून त्यांतुन उयाचा क जीउ जैवजदेने अभेलता द्यावया क रिता इस्पेनसर कांमपटण साहेब या नामदार केटीचा इकलासयाष्ट्रोकाल रजिष्टर्यांस सनद् द्यावि त्यास द्यांत ज्याचा संनम बंध असेल त्यास हे वर्त ty's Treasury, at 30 day's sight, in sets of £300, £200, £100 and £ 50 each. Exchange at 1s. मान कळविले जाते तारिख ई वो मा ह आगष्ट सन १८४२.

OT.CE is hereby given that a General Meeting of the Subscribers to the Civil Fund will be held at the Town Hall on Thursday the 18th Instant at twelve o'clock.

By order of the Trustees. W. R. MORRIS, Bombay Civil Fund Office, 16th August 1842

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr Matthew Theodosius Denis De Vitre and Mr. Thomas Wingute Henderson in our

Firm ceased on the 31st ultimo. REMINGTON AND CO. Bombay, 16th August 1842.

N Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, the following Wines, of choice quality, received ex "Malabar," and "Bom-APALATIGUI AND CO. OF XERES.

| 11 | Superior Pale Golden Sherry in          |
|----|---|
|    | Butts @ Re 650                          |
|    | Hhds ,, 350                             |
|    | Quarter Casks , 170                     |
|    | Quart Bottles ,, 18 to 24 # do          |
|    | HAURIE AND CO. OF XERES.                |
|    | Superior Pale Sherry in Butts @ Re- 620 |
|    | Ilhds , , 820                           |
|    | Quarter Cask ,, 160                     |
|    | J. W. O'CONNER OF LONDON.               |
|    |   |

Pale Gold Sherry in 3 dozen case, at Rs. 24 per Doz. Pine old Port in Quart..., 20 per do. Sparkling Champagne..., 45 per do. Brandy in Quart..., 12 per do. MADEIRA WINE.

Fine old first Class Madeira in Hhds. and Quar-ter Casks, received ex Lancaster, from the well known House of Wardrop and Ewart, at Rupees ing to the late Mr. Thomas Brooks; if any known House of Wardrop and Ewart, at Rupees 300 and 150.

WM. AND THOS. EDMOND AND Co. Rampart Row, 16th Aug. 1842.

N Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned Bass and Allsopp's Pale Ale, at Rs. WM. AND THOS. EDMOND AND CO.

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PRICE IS RUPBES PER QUARTER :- OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR & RUPEES -FOR HALPA YEAR 22 RUPBES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RUPEE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1842.

ખબર-દી માંથી-આપી મેચજે

भीरातरीशा के लाना वारनर के भीशात . એ • લારતરની • ધણી એ ાણી • તથા • મરતાર • મી રાતર • દામશા • બારૂ પ્રશાની • નહિવા • એ • બાર્ લન્વેચ તુન્ખાપ ાતુન્શાટુ-લીંચું છેન્તેનનાં ઘલાન क्षेत्रामान्भीशतर के- क्रम- केरोप्रनां वे રની - પડોશામો છે - તે - જૂપર - છા માનો - માં પ્ર પપ भे कि ने ते प्रनारहन जावाळनी प्रकें हारी માઇનનાતા માર્ચા છતાં પ્રમારાધા મિરાતર છા A S rong Second hand Shigram, lined with green મિરાતર છા મિરાતર છા મિરાતર છા મિરાતર છા મિરાતર કર્યા માર્ચા લો છે ા ના ગાર થી માથવાન રશો મથવાના છી જ ક્રાંજ - રીતનો • દાવા • અથવા • માંગ હુ • છે એતો તૈનાં આને જાંય . પ્રદેશજે . આજથી ની ન ૧૪ ની अहतभा•भीशतर•भार ५३1• अहै। x तिनुः धर • พิเมา อุทเมสเอมเอเมาราก อุ เก่อา ભારેર • પ્રરે— યુદતપદ્ગી • દ્રો છ નો • દાવા • દ્રાપ્યાલ • 

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प्रशेष्तरी-तारीभ १० भी मागश्र १८४१

AUCTION SALE.

TOMORROW Wednesday the 17th instant, Mesers. R. BERT FRITH AND Co. will submit to Public Auction at their Hooms, the following assortment of

Pieces o'. Tamboured Book Muslin, bleached Mulls, All goods sent from Messrs. FRITH AND CO'S Godowns are warranted to be of the best quality conformable to price, and as a particular branch of Messrs. FRITH AND CO'S business for a long series of years, has been Army, and Mess Agents the selection, and nurchase of Black and a good serviceable Burnels and Bu

for a long series of years, has been Army, and for a long series of years, has been Army, and Baggy.

Mess Agents, the selection, and purchase of Likewese, a Boat, and a Pocket Chronometer No.

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Also.

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Will be put up the Books, which not sold at Mr. Robert Pairt's sale, as per his Catalogue.

At 1 P. M. any Horses or Carriages offering after which few hids of rejected Beer, and a quantity of Ham, and Bacon.

CHUBBS' NEW PATENT DETECTOR LOCKS. MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just received for Sale on Commission, a small as sortment of the above, consisting of Pad, Drawer, Box, and Cupboard Locks, which are strongly recommended from their having defied all attempts to pick them, and are now in universal use in all the Government Offices and Banks in Great Britain, also a few Japanned Cash and Paper Boxes, fitted up with locks of the same description. Gold color Sherry, of good quality at Rs. 250 per Hhd.

Do. in cases of 3 & 6 doz. each , 21 per doz.

Port Wine in 3 doz. cases , , 21 per doz.

FROM LEWIS & Co. MADEIRA. of the same description.

M ESSAS ROBERT FRITH, & Co. have just for M Sale on Commission, a new Rosewood square Painoforte, by Mortimer Anderson, &Co. which they can Confidently recommend as equal to Broadwood & Sus" Price Moderately.

Also 2 Hunting Saddles made to order by "Laurie."

Price Moderate.

MESSIS ABBER COT'S ADVER-TIBBELT.

AUCTION SALE ON THURSDAY, 18ta AUGUST 1842.

O N Thursday next, the 18th Inst. Messrs. AL-LEN AND Co. will sell by Public Auction, at ther Rooms in Meadow Street, at the usual hour of 11 A. M. a large asso tment of the best GER-MAN AND DUTCH Toys, now on Show.

ALSO. A four light Lustre with glass shades and drops, &c. complete; a few Ind an Shades, 21 inches, plain and engraved. A few pairs of handsome plated Candlesticks with shades; and the remainder of an assortment of very superior Glassware Anchors with Iron stocks, varying in weight from a London Manufacturer; several Bales of vari ous colored Woolfen broad Cloths, without reserve.

—Pieces of flowered and plain Muslins; Jamdan-nees Cambricks; Bleached and Grey Mulls; small OTICE is hereby given that Ma-NOCKJEE JAMSETJEE, China Merchant and any other Merchandize offering. Parsce, formerly residing near Churnee Waddee without the Fort of Bombay, and

AT I O'CLOCK P. M. Any Carriages or Cattle that may offer. Meadow Street, 16th August 1842. hath filed a Petition praying for the benefit of the Act 9th Geo. IV. Cap. 73, together with

GERMAN SILVER SETS AND TABLE CUT-LERY IN BOXES.

ESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. have received for Commission Sale, a few very handsome Mahogany and Oak boxes, each containing complete sets of balanced handled Knives, including poultry and meat Carvers, and German Silver Spoons and Forks of the best quality, in appearance equal to Silver. Price Rupees 75 per Box.

FOX HOUND BITCH FOR SALE. ESSRS- ALLEN AND CO. have a young MESSRS. ALLEN AND thorough bred Fox hound bitch for sale Price 75 Rs. Meadow Street, 16th August 1842.

SELTZER WATER.

MESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. have a small quantity of the above highly esteemed for sale, at 8 Rs. per dozen.

OLD COGNAC BRANDY. ESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. have received for Commission Sale, a few dozens of most fourteen days from the date hereof, or else superior Pale Cognac Brandy that has been 7 he, she, or they shall be precluded therefrom. years in bottle, the price of which is Rs. 12 per dozen. MILITARY SADDLES FOR SALE.

M ESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. are just landing from a late arrival from Lo don, a few Mintary Saddles with Holsters, &c complete, at Rs. 50 each Also new flat Regulation Bridles at Rs. 20 @ 22 each. a d black Japanned do. at 25 ed and brass mounted Carriage Harness at Rs. 150 per set, brass mounted Buggy Hainess at 60 Rs. pret, and p. tent Horse Girthe at 18 Rs. per dözen pairs.

SHIGRAM AND HORSE FOR SALE.

Mendow Street, 16th August 1842.

EDULJEE CURSEIJEE'S SONS will Sell by Public Auction on Monday next the 22d instant, a portion of the neat household furniture of Captain N. H. Thornbury at Mazagon, consisting of the usual articles of blackwood furniture, books, &c. with a handsome dinner and breakfast ('hina set.

At one o'clock if not previously oisposed of a handsome carriage made by Varty and Wilson nearly new.

The property may be viewed from Tri lay.

Bombay, 16th August 1842.

O REGINENTAL MESSE , FAMILIE . , SINGLE GEN T. EMEN, &c., IN THE COPUS-IL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDEN IS OF BENGAL, AGE A, BO BAY AND WADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFORANIS TIN, HINA, &c.

All Coumissions, or Orders, from the above, for Supplies of any kind and quantity of Wines, Beer, Spirits and Comestibles; as well as for every other description of English, French, American, China Coast and Country Goods of the greatest variety that could be possibly enumerated; all of first rate quality; procurable in Calcutta; at the Very lowest Marker prices of the day too; are promotly attended to: no executed with great judgment, fidelity, punctuality and

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United Service and General Mofussil Agents. No. 91, WELLESLEY STREET.

CALCUTTA: provided they be previously amply furnished with funds a Bank Notes, or Drafts, iloundees, &c, and either

short or long dates.

Messrs, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always very happy to undertake Agency business of the nost diversified, or miscellaneous nature from the bove, on immediate application with equal prompti-

LOTTERY.

MESSRS THOMAS WILT-SHIRE AND CO'S

FIRST CALCULTA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOFTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

In the event of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Coof No.9., Wellest-y street, Calcutta, succeeding in observing universality of support, or a sufficient number of Subscribers, to their General Mofassil Agency: for the Cwil Service and Army, and viannual Lotteries; from the Presidencies of Itergat, Agra, Bombay, Madras, Sc., it is proposed, to devote and allot the principal portion of the profits derived trence, towards the gradual establishment, and accumulation of a Iteserved Fund; only for the accommodation of these permanent Subscribers and Constituents, of the Agency and Lottery; who may be of considerable standing, and who may ultimately require pressing advances, or Loans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or elsewhere, on Furlough, upon sich certificate; or urgent private affairs: with or without chargin; them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission]

### 2,000, or all prizes!!!

With the capital Prizes of 200 and 100 Calentts Government Lottery Tickets, as well as another receipt of Prize :-100 Reserved ditto, for the ultimate equal division of Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose Prizes may turn up lese than a half Ticket in this scheme!

MESSRS. THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND BIANNUAL LOTTERY OF 1843.

On Five Hundred and Eighty (580) whole Stockings, plain and open worked; Dorats and ment Lottery of 1843; divided into 2,000 Prizes Flannels; Checked Dall for Trowses; a quantity of Black Tea; several thousand No. 5 Cheroots; Chance; and the Drawing to take place before the first January 1843.

dicated to the United Cocenanted and Commissioned Services of the seceral Presidencies and Settlements; nevertheless ing their respective prizes, and the prizes will be considered Universal; and equally dedicatory to the Public at large, for their liberal patronage.

SCHBMB. 1 Prize of ..... 200 Tickets

|      | U1140                  | 100  | MARKE |   |
|------|------------------------|------|-------|---|
| 1    | ditto                  | 50   | ditto |   |
| 1    | ditto                  | 25   | ditto |   |
| 1    | ditto                  | 12   | ditto |   |
| 1    | ditto                  | 6    | ditto |   |
| 1    | ditto                  | 8    | ditto |   |
| 1    | ditto                  | 2    | ditto |   |
| 10   | ditto of 1 Ticket each | 10   | ditto |   |
| 20   | ditto of   ditto       | 10   | ditto |   |
| 40   | ditto of & ditto       | 10   | ditto |   |
| 80   | ditto of   ditto       | 10   | ditto |   |
|      | ditto of ta ditto      | 10   | ditto |   |
| 320  | ditto of 1, ditto      | 10   | ditto |   |
| 1862 | ditto of L ditto       | - 22 | ditto |   |
|      | Prizes or Chances.     | 480  | Ticke | t |
|      |                        |      |       |   |

Reserved, of the first t'alcutin Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, for the purpose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose prizes may turn up less than a half Tinket in this Scheme.

100 ditto

CODDITIONS.

1.—Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay for their chances until 2,000 T.ckets shall have been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to prevent disappointment it is to be hoped, intend-ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the argent nece-sity of making as early paid-postage applications as possible, for chances, with or without re-mittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the several Presid neies or Settlements.

2.- A ter securing 2,000 chances, it is expected bscribers will discoarge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presents ion of Messrs. Thomas Wilishire and Co.'s letter or d m nds. much prior to the drawing of this scheme. [See and 5 conditions.]

3 .- The amou t of the subscriptions realized, to e deposited in one of the Banks

4.- It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them

5 .- A ter the : ,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1848, of which, timely notice will be given in: If the papers. As a counteraction to the general compraint of unfairness against Minor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wittshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and grateful y oblig-ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly thethe entire management of the drawing of this Schome, into their own hands.

6 .- All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according rom this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortun te Calcuts winners, either in Government Lottery Tickets, or if pre'erable, paid in cash, at Compfany's Rupe s 110 for each Ticket, three days after the drawing shall have been fi ished. The same conditions are equally applicable to the Mofussil or Out-station winners of prizes in the several Presidencies and Settlements, only with this difference: in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, loss Exchange, &c. shall be remitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt.

Tickets, money, or drafts.

7.—Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Govern-ment Lottery Tickets of 1842, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Back-, with the alterior view of equally dividing the governnent prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose hances may turn up a prize of less than a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Government shall have finished their drawings.

[Se 6 and 3 conditions.]
8.—Should any of the above 100 Reserved Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half a Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their

own pocket.

9 —With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions
Messr. Thomas Willshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ALEVBN per cout, on all Governmen

10 .- In the event of Government changing their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disarange this, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. also eserve to themselves the privilege of altering their cheme accordingly.

N. B .- With especial reference to the 5 conditions, subscribers may, with the greatest confi, dence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projectors, in the drawing of this scheme. Those who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a whole Ticket for Co.'s Rs. 50, will find it much to their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters &c. by clubbing together amongst themselves.

THE undermentioned Lottery will positively take place at Messrs. Tellon and Co's. Auction Ro m on Thursday next the 25th day of August precisely at 0 o'clock, where the presence of the Subscribers is solicited.

C. SHIBNARAUN GHOSE AND CO.'S

3RD LOTTERY OF 1842.

On 55 Undrawn Renewed Reserved Tickets for the last 10th or last days drawing of the Second Calcutta Government Lottery of 1842, to consist of 1937 chances at Company's Rupees 15 per chance, Half 8 Rupees, and the balance 8

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|------|---------|-----------------|--------------------|-------|
| 3    | 1 Prize | of 6 Who        | le Tickets C.'s Re | 3000  |
| 1    | Do.     | of 3 Do.,       | Do.                | 1500  |
| 1    | Do.     | of 2 Do         | Do.                | 1000  |
| •    | Do.     | of I each 2 Do  | Do.                | 1000  |
| 4    | Do.     | of 1 2 Do       | Do.                | 1000  |
|      | Do.     | of 1 2 Do .     | Do.                | 1000  |
| 10   | P Do.   | of 1 2 Do       | Do.                | 1000  |
| 48   | B Do.   | of 1-16., 3 Do. | Do.                | 1500  |
| 256  | Do.     | of 1 32 8 Do    | Do.                | 4000  |
| 1600 | Do.     | ot 1-6425 Do    | Do.                | 12500 |
| 1937 | Prize   | 55 Whole        | Tickets. C.'s Re.  | 27500 |

Subscribers have the option of paying the full

CONDITIONS.

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 of C's Rs. 15 at once. Early applications for chances to be made to the Projectors with remittances or to their office No.

15, Mangoe Lane. C. SHIBNARAUN GHOSE & CO.

CALLY COOMER ROY,

THE Drawing of the undermentioned Lottery will positively take place on the 25th Angust 1842 at Messrs. Tulleh and Co.'s Auction room at 12 o'clock.

RAUJKISSUR MULLICK & CO'S.

2D LOTTERY OF 1842. ALL PRIZES.

On 48 undrawn Reserved Tickets for the 60th or last day's Drawing of the pending Calcutta Lottery to consist of 1469 Chances at Co's Rs. 18 per Chance or 10 Rs. advance.

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|----------|----------|---------|------|-----|-------------|-------|
| 1 Prize  | of       |         |      | 7   | Co.'s Rs.   | 3500  |
| # 1 Do.  | of       |         |      | 4   | Do.         | 2000  |
| 1 Do.    | ot       |         |      | 2   | Do.         | 1000  |
| 6 De:    | of 1 e   | aclı.   |      | 3   | De.         | 1500  |
| 12 Do.   | of 1. 1  | 00      |      | 3   | Do.         | 1500  |
| 24 120   | of 1-18  | Do      |      | :3  | Do.         | 150   |
| 48 Da    | of 1. 16 | 110     |      | 9   | Bo.         | 1500  |
| 98 Do.   | of 1 32  | Do      |      | 3   | Do.         | 1500  |
| 1280 Do. | 01 1-64  | Do.     | 2    | 0   | Do.         | 10000 |
|          |          |         | 1 10 |     |             |       |

1469 Prizes. 48 Tickets Co.'s Rs 24000

### CONDITION.

The Wheel will be charged with full of Numbers and Prizes.

2d. Prizes will be delivered either in Tickets or in Cash agreeably to the desire of the Holders immediately after the conclusion of the drawing.

3d. Early application for Tickets to be made to the Projectors with the remittances or to their Agents Thomas Smith Esq. Editor of the United Service Gazette at Bombay or to the Projector's office, No. 8. Waterloo Street.

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### GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HOX'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay Castle, 11th August 1842.

No 511. The following order is confirmed.

A Detachment order-by captain Malet dated camp Jahghun the 14th April 1842, appointing Brevet captain G. S. Ravenscroft to act as adjutant and Quarter master to a Detachment consisting of the Head Quarters of three Troops of the 3d regiment light cavalry, from that date, until further orders.

3d regiment light cavalry, from that date, until further orders.

No. 512. The following Native promotions are made.

13th Regiment N. I

Jemedar Pandonac Vitnac to be subedar, and color havildar, Tajee Sing to be Jemedar in succession to Ram Tahul deceased, date of rank, 10th July 1842.

No. 513. The undermentioned Gentlemen are admitted to the service in conformity with their respective appointments by the Honorable the court of directors, as a cadet of Infantry and assistant surgeon on this Establishment; the cash to be promoted to Ensign, and the dates of commissions to be left for future adjustment with the exception of Mr. W. J. Stuart, whose rank has already been settled by Government General Order of the 4th instant.

Infantry.

No. 30. Mr. John Thack-r, date of arrival at Bombay 30th July 1842.

Medical Establishment.

July 1842.

Medical Establishment.

No. 396. Mr. Wm Johnstone Stuart, date of arrival at Bombay 31st July 1842.

No. 398. Mr. James Russel, M. D., date of arrival at Bombay 36th July 1842.

No. 400. Mr. Frederick Austen Richardson, date of arri-

val at Bombay 30th July 1842.

No. 514. Lieutenant A. B. Kemball, assistant resident in the Persian Gulf is appointed to command the residency Escott there, but without claim to any extra remuneration on this

No. 515. The following alterations and promotions are

No. 515. The following alterations and promotions are made in succession to casualties as follows.
Captain Sir A. Burnes, K. C. B. 21st Regiment N. I., killed at Cabool, 2nd Nov. 1841.
Lieut. C. Burnes, of the 17th Regiment N I. killed at Cabool, 2nd Nov. 1841.
Lieutenant R. C. Legeyt, of the 1st Regiment Light Cavalry (Lancers) killed in action, 13th January 1842.
Lieutenant H. L. Brabezen, of the Regiment of Artillery, deceased, 27th May 1842.—At Campoong Giann, Singapore as amounced in the "Straits Mes enger" dated 28th May 1842.

1st Regt, Light Cavelry (Lancers.)
Adjustment of Rank
Lieutenant F. H. Denys to take rank, vice Legeyt killed in action, date of rank, 13th January 1842.
Lieutenant H. R. Parker to take rank, vice Vardon deceased, date of rank 5th April 1842.

Promotion,
Cornet W. W. Anderson to be Lieutenant, vice Combe re-

Promotion,
Cornet W. W. Anderson to be Lieutenant, vice Combe resigned, date of rank, 23rd May 1842.
Regiment of Artillery.
Adjustment of Rank.
Lieutenant J. Hamilton to take rank, vice Brabazon deceased, date of rank, 27th May 1842.

Promotion.
2nd Lientenant W. D. Aitken to be 1st Lieutenant, vic. Blood promoted, date of rank, 27th June 1842.

Blood promoted, date of rank, 27th June 1842.

17th Regiment N. I.
Adjustment of Rank.
Lieutenant W. Pogson to take rank, vice Burnes killed at
Cabul, date of rank, 2nd November 1841.

Promotion.
Ensign H. C. Hedgson to be Lieutenant vice Godfrey moted, date of rank, 9th May 1842.

2lst Regiment N. I.
Adjustment of Rank.
Faptsin S. S. Stevens, and Lieutenant C. Moyle, to take

Adjustment of Rank.

Captain S. S. Stevens, and Lieutenant C. Moyle, to take rank in succession to Burnes killed at Cabool, date of rank, 2nd November 1841,

Promotion.

Promotion.

Lientenant (B'. Capt.) E. Green to be Captain, and Ensign M.J. Battye to be Lientenant, in succession to Wyllie promoted, date of rank, 23rd November 1841.

Bombay Castle, 13th Ang. 1842.

No. 516, Private Wichael Jordan, of the 1st Bombay European regiment is permitted to purchase his discharge from the army under the provisions of G. O. of the 7th January 1837.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVILL, Leat. Col., Secy. to Govt

### BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Poona, 10th Aug. 1842.
His Excellency the Communder in Chief is pleased to direct the observance of the following rules, relating to minor courts martial, in the European branch of the Hon'ble Company's army of this Presidency.

Gourts Martial helden in the several Detachments of the

regiment of artillery are to be designated regimental courts

The proceedings of all regimental courts martial are to be deposited in the office of the major of Brigade of artillery and of adjutants of regiments of European Infantry, and Staff Officers of stations will comply with requisitions from officers commanding corps, troops, and companies for the proceedings of trials lodged in their offices which are to be thereto returned.

Extracts from the proceedings of all minor courts martial containing the crime finding and agreement are to be traced.

containing the crime, finding and sentence are to be made, and duly authenticated by the respective commanding Officers, entered into a Book on removable sheets of Pa ereach case being separate, and on all occasions of a soldier being removed or detached, these documents are to accompany him for the purpose of being adduced in evidence on subsequent trials, when the original proceedings cannot be referred to.

referred to.

Previous convictions by General court martial, are to be proved by the General Order promulgating them.

With the view of establishing an uniformity with the rules in force in her majesty's service on an important point relating to Non-commissioned officers, it is directed that none of that rank in the Honorable Company's Army shall be permitted to reign for the purpose of escaping trial.

2 Shana aydeen, late a Trooper in the lat regiment light caller (Lancers) who was Pensioned on half pay as an unfit by G. O. C. of the 2trd April last, having been re-examined and pronounced fit for further service, is directed to be renrolled in that corps.

3. The commander in chief is pleased to make the following appointment, If the Regiment N. I.

Jemedar Luxamon Boyer to be Native adjutant, vice Enkut Rum promoted, date of appointment, 11th July 1842.

4. The undermentioned officers has obtained leave of ab-

11th Regiment N. I .- Lieutenant C. N. Treasure, 1st to 30th tificate.
Native Vet. Batt. - Brevet captain A. M. Haselwood, 5th September to 5th October. To proceed to Bombay, on urgent

September to 5th October. To proceed to Bombay, on urgent private affairs.

Adjutant General's Office, Pombay, 12th August 1842.

The undermentioned Officer has obtained leave of absence. 10th Regiment N. I.—Ensign J. G. Moyle from 1st to 31st August in extension to remain at Sattara on medical certifi-

Head Quarters Poona, 11th August 1842. 1. The following p-omotions and arangements to fill vacan-cles in the subordinate medical department are ordered. The undermentioned 2nd Grade apprentices to be 1st Grade

apprentices.
S. De Souza, H. M. 14th Light Dragoons.

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S. De Souza, H. M. 14th Light Dragoons.
James Felion, H. M. 40th Regt.
James Gorman, H. W. 2nd or Queen Royal.

The undermentioned lads to be 2nd Grade European apprentices, and attached to the h spitals of corps and depart ments specified opposite their names.

2nd Grade Native apprentice Felician De Souza, Detachment H. M. 17th Regiment at Yoona.

Probationer Thomas Rodriguez, European General Hospital

"Thomas Bourke, H. M. 78th Regt.

The undermentioned transfer of apprentices to take place.

1st Grade apprentice James Gorman from H. M. 2nd or Queens Royals, to the 4th Troop Horse Arti Lery.

1st Grade apprentice Charles Thomson from the European General hospital to H. M. 86th Regt.

2nd Grade apprentice Charles Thomson from the European General hospital to H. M. 86th Regt.

2nd Grade apprentice J. Powar from H. M. 17th Regiment at Poona, to the European General hospital.

2. The following orders issued by Lieut. colonel C. Ovans commanding at Sattara, are confirmed.

An order dated the 15th July 1812, directing Surgeon Erskine, to receive medical charge of the 2nd Or. Regiment Native Infantry and Detachment of Golundauze on the departure of assistant surgeon Collum on sick leave to Poona.

An order dated the 5 h August 1-42, directing assistant surgeon Weston to receive medical-charge of the 2nd Granadier Regiment Native Infantry and detachment of Golundauze from Surseon Erskine, until further orders.

Adjutant General 's Office, Bombay, 13th August 1842.

The undermentioned gentremen lately arrived from England are attached tool duty with the 19th Regiment Native Infantry until further orders.

Adjutant General 's Office, Bombay, 13th August 1842.

1. Under instructions from Government, Lieutenant H. W. B. Bell of the Engineer Corps will proceed to Aden in the Steamer on the 1st October next, and assume command of the company of sapers and miners doing duty at that station.

2. Assistant surgeons W. J. Stuart and R. J. Russel, lately a

meet Furopean Light thankly to the last banks, its invent.

5. The unexpired portion of the imprisonment awarded to private Dayal Sing of the 13th regiment Native Infantry by the sentence of a Native General Court Martial promulgated in G. G. O. of the 9th September 1811 is remitted and he is to be discharged from further confinement.

6. \*\*second Hospital assistant Ramjea and Bawajee is transferred from the Native Garrison Hospital to the 17th regiment Native Lafantry.

ferred from the Native Garrison Hospital to the 17th regiment Native Infantry.

7. Second Hospital assistant Beneditto and Demello, is transferred from the 17th regiment Native Infantry to the Native Garrison hospital.

8. First Grade appendice Gungajee Rhonslay lately transferred from the Civil Department is attached to the Native Garrison Hospital till further orders.

9. The undermentioned officer has obtained leave of absence.

sence.

18th Regiment Madras N. I.—Captain E Cowie from 20th
August to 20th November on argent Private affairs to proceed
to Bombay.

By order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

STRATFORD POWILL, Lieut. Col.
Adjutant General of the Army.

### BOWIBAY.

### Brice Current and Mercantile Register.

Saturday, August 13th, 1842.

16,830 Exported from the 27th October 1841 to the

9th August 1842..... ,,, 12,6444

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METAL\*.—We have no improvement to report in the prices

THE MONEY MARKET.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON. -28. | 04d. at 28. | 04d. per Rupee, for first Class bills at 6 Months.

EXCHANGE ON CALCUTTA. - At 30 days sight 994 per 100 Company's Rs.

" " MADRAS. - Par at 30 days sight.

CHINA. -208 at 209 Rs. per 100 drs.

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5 Per Cent. Loan 1835 35.—81 Per Cent Premium.

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Sovereigns.—Rs. 104 at 11 Rs.each.
Bombay Bank Shares.—24 per Cent premium.
Bank of Western India. 5 at 6 per cent.
FREIGHT TO LONDON, LIVERPOOL. AND CLYDE.—Is nominally 20 at 25 shillings per Ton, but we have not heard of any shipments being made under these rates.
Do. CHINA.—S4 at 9 Rs. per Candy for Cotton to Macao, with 4 to 5 Rs. in addition if carried on to Whampoa. Freight of Opium per Chipper is 5 to 6 drs. per Chest.

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| Five & cent Transfer Loan, of 1834-35               | 104     | 109    |
| Five W cent Loan of 1841-42                         | 99.12   |        |
| Course of Exchange.                                 | 00 14   | 1.70   |
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| Spunish Dollars whole 7 100                         |         | 222    |
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| German Crowns # 100                                 | 220.0   | 214    |
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MILLITARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES Aug. 14th. Lieut. M. Wyllie, 8th Regt. N. 1. from England.
Do. do. Cadet R, M. Delaposse, from do.
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### Shipping Intelligence.

August 12th. Barque Argyle, Henry Rattray, Master, from Liver-pool 14th April.

Do. 13th. Ship Rajesthan N Standard 4th April. 13th. Ship Rajesthan, N. Stewart, Master, from London, left nouth 12th May. 

13th Barque Kingston, John Burt, Master, to Calcutta. do. The E. I. C. Schooner Ma.i, Lieut A. McDonald, Comg o Chittar.

Do. 14th. Barque Barbara, John-Purdon, Master, to London.

Do. do. Ship Futtay "Ashimon, Saboo bin Tyab, Nacquedah, to Alabar and Calcutta.

Passengers.—12 Natives.

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| Steamer Victoria | Supt. Indian Navy                    | Suez               | 27 | Aug  |
| Ramsay           | Eglinton Maclean &co.<br>Foster & co | London<br>London . | 25 | Aug  |
| Cale to-ia       | Bates Owen & co                      | Liverpool          |    |      |
| oim Campbell     | Foster & co                          | Liverpool          |    |      |
| ndus             | Gillanders Ewart & co.               | Liverpool          |    |      |
| tmy              | Grey & co                            | Liverpool          |    |      |
| Victoria         | Jamsetjee J. S. & co                 | China              |    |      |
| helydra          | Porbes & co                          | China              |    |      |
| Belvidere        | Ritchie Steuart & co                 | China              | 20 | Aug  |
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| Oriental         | Dirom Carter & co                    | 1                  |    |      |
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| room             | Grey & co                            |                    |    |      |
| Champion         | Skinner & co                         |                    |    |      |
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| trahmin          | McVicar Burn and co                  |                    |    |      |
| Voodman          | Bates Owen & co                      |                    |    |      |
| Portland         | Campbell Miller & c .                |                    |    |      |
| Monarch          | McVicar Burn & co                    |                    |    |      |
| Albert Henderson | T. Jefferies                         |                    | 1  |      |
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July. Passenger.---Wiss Conwell.

DEPARTURES.
August 2, Steamer India, P. M. Stavers, to Calcutta.
Do. 2, Barque Sarah, W. F. Walker, to Northern Ports.
August 4, Brig Vects R. Quinton, to London.

DOMESTIC COCURRENCE CALCUITA. BIRTHS.

At Calcutta, on the 27th July, the lady of James Colqutoun, esq., of a daughter.

At Calcutta, on the morning of the 29th July, the wife of art. Averth Malcolm, of a daughter.

At Calcutta, on the 30th July, mrs. J Sinclair, of a daugh-

ter.
At Cuddapah, on the 11th July, the wife of assistant apothecary Leary, of of a son.
At Shahjuhanpore, on the 21st July, the ludy of J.O Beckett. esq. of a son.
At Calcutta, on the 30th July, the wife of mr. William

a daughter.
At Howrah, on the morning of the 2d August, the wife of mr. Thomas Reeves, ship-builder, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

At the Cathedral of Madras, on the 14th July, by the venerable the archdeacon, lieut. Henry Man, of the 40th N I, to Emma Martha, youngest daughter of the late Edward Thompson, esq. of Dover.

At Calcutta, on the 30th July, miss Amelia Stuart, the intantidaughter of Mr. Franci-Stuart.

At Purneah, on the 22d July, at the residence of mrs. George Palmer, John Patrick Canty, esq. sincerely regretted, aged 33 of service had expired, and that it would be necessary

At Paumbam, on the 9th July, lieut. W. W. Whelpdale, of the 19th regt. N. I.

At Sultanpore, Oade, on the 21st July. Mary Eliza, the infant daughter of mr. a-sistant surgeon Kinsey, 1st Oade local infantry, aged 3 months and 22 days.

At Calcu ta, on the 15th July, Thomas Bartlett, n. c. m., third son of Wiltiam Bartlett, esq. of Greenwich, aged 32 years, 10 months and 4 days.

At Calcutta, on the 31st July, miss Charlotte Erskine, aged 12 years, 8 months and 17 days, daughter of mr. John Erskine of Chandernagere.

At the Great Jail, of Calcutta, on the 30th July, of billious fever, master Peter Jeseph Hypher, the eldest son of mr. Joseph Hypher, aged 10 years, 6 months and 15 days.

At Calcutta, on the 31st July, master Joakim Hypher, of the same complaint, aged 7 years, 10 months and 4 days.

At Kurnool, of cholera, on the 12th July, Charlotte, the beloved wife of assistant surgeon E. N. Eyre, 16th regt. N. I.

Proposed by G. J. Parsons Esq. and Resolved, that the thanks of the Chamber be given to the Charman for his valuable services during the past year.

Proposed by G. W. Graham Esq. and Seconded by G. A. Smart Esq. and Resolved, that the thanks of the Charman for his valuable services during the past year.

Proposed by G. C. B. Skinner Esq. and Seconded by A. Resolved, that Mr. Murray be elected Chairman, and Mr. Wright Deputy Chairman, for the easuing year.

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MADRAS.

At Madras, on the 5th August, 1842, the wife of assistant apothecary J. Dean, of the body guard, of a daughter.
At Dharwar, on the 18th July, 1842, the wife of mr. apothecary, D. Carvalho, Bombay Establishment, of a daughter.

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DEATHS.

At Pondichery on the 20th July, mrs. M. L. Boucher, relief of the leve J. B. Boucher, Esq., of Yanam, aged 65 years and 3 months, deelpy regretted by her numerous children and relatives, and a large circle of fr.ends.
On the 28th July, 1842, at New Town, Cuddalore, mrs. Ann Glaser, widow of the late conductor J. B. Glaser.

At Paluvaram, on the morning of the 1st instant, Anne, the beloved child of serjet-major D. Preston, 40th Regiment N. 1., aged 7 months and 16 days.

L. Parsons Esq.

M. D. Arbuthnot Esq.

W. Church Esq.

This being the whole of the business, thanks were and the meeting terminated.

(Signed)

C. W. SKINNER,

Chairman.

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ARBIVALS.

August 2, Steamer India, P. M. Stavers, from Suez, 4th, Aden 16th, Point de Galle, 29th July.

Passencers.—Por Madras.—major Howard, mrs. Howard, major Hall, captain Benwell, Surgeon Godfrey, Lieuts. Drysdale, and Varden, cadet Daly, mrs. Mackenzie.

For Calcutta.—The Hon'ble Lieut. Col. Ashburnham, H. M. G3rd Regiment, major Dennis. Lieut. Blagrave, cadets Griffiths, Reid, Mallison, Hughes, messrs. Richards and Empson. Do. do 2, Briz Union, A. Springer, from Caringa 24th, and Masulipatam, 31st July.

Do, 3, Barque Portal F. Reed, from Mauritius 12th and Point de Galle 29th July.

August 3, French Barque Le Philantrop, F. A. Lautier, from Pondichery 2nd August.

Passengers.—Monsieur M. de Magny, and 6 Natives.

August 4, Barque Kestrel, R. N. Beauvais, from Chusan, 28th May, Namao 1st, Hong kong 3d, and Macao 5th June, 28th May, Namao 1st, Hong kong 3d, and Macao 5th June, 28th May, Namao 1st, Hong kong 3d, and Macao 5th June, 28th May, Clarke on the 20th July - Exchanged numbers with the Lady Clarke on the 20th July, bound from Bombay to China.

Do, Barque Saint Vincent S. Young, from Bombay 21st July.

Passenger.—Wiss Conwell.

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· FRIT CONTRACTOR SEASON

Proceedings at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held on Saturday the 6th August 1842.

PRESENT. C. B. Skinner Esq. Chairman. S. D. Murray Esq. Deputy Chairman. T. A. Dearman Esq.
J. Parsons Esq.
H. Arbuthnot Esq.
W. A'Smart Esq.
J. S. Wooler Esq.
R. McKim Esq.
W. Fritt Esq.
Ali Mahomed Khan Esq. J. A. Russell Esq.
J. Smith Esq.
M. F. Brownrigg Esq.
A. C. Maclean Esq.
V. A. King Esq.
W. Graham Esq.
W. Church Esq.
J. Wright Esq.

E. Lyon Esq. On the Proposition of C. B. Skinner Esq. seconded by W. W. Cargill Esq. -J. Stuart Esq. Actg Secy. to the Bank of Bombay, was baloted for as a Member of the Chamber and unanimously elected. The Treasurers' Statement of Account, exhibiting a

Wright Esq.

At Calcutta, on the 30th July, the wife of the Chamber and unanimous and the 25th July, the lady of T.W. Wilson, At Mymensing, on the 25th July, the lady of J. Laughton, at Midnapore, on the 27th July, the lady of J. Laughton, esq. engineer, of a son.
At Calcutta, on the 30th July, the lady of J. W. Cliff, esq. of the Chamber and unanimous The Treasurers' Statement of Account, exhibiting a Balance in favour of the Chamber, of Rs. 5,979. 1. 37. up to the 31st July 1841, was then submitted to the Meeting, and duly passed.

The Committee's Report of Proceedings for the Chamber and unanimous The Treasurers' Statement of Account, exhibiting a Meeting and Mee

Fourth Quarter of the Official year 1841-42, was then read from the Chair, and the following Resolutions

proposed and agreed to.
Proposed by G. W. Graham Esq. and Seconded by G. V. A. King Esq.
Resolved, that the Report of the Committee now read be adopted by this Meeting, and that copies be sent to the papers for publication.

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C. Maclean Esq. and Resolved, that the following Gentlemen be the Members of the Committee for the ensuing year. A. Smart Esq.
T. Lancaster E-q.
J. Parsons Esq.
H. D. Arbuthnot Esq.
W. Chareb Rec.

W. Graham Esq.
T. A. Dearman Esq.
Curse jee t owasjee Esq.
Jejechnoy Dańabhoy Esq.
Dadabhoy Pestonjee Esq.

Report of the Chamber of Commerce for the fourth quarter of the official year 1841-42.

I. TRADE AT ZANZIBAR.

Shortly after the preparation of the last Report, your committee received from Government some extracts of a letter from captain Hamerton, the British Agent at Musket, in reference to mr. Norsworthy's complaints against the Government of the Imaun. This officer stated that the charges were in the main correct, and there really did exist a strong feeling on the part of the authorities of Zanzibar, to discourage and thwart English settlers in their mercantile pursuits; but that he had fortunately succeeded in inducing this Highness to place matters on a much better footing.

A subsequent letter from mr. Norsworthy however reports further vexati-us proceedings by motividuals against him, which he attributes to a systematic pian laid by the authorities to effect his ruin.

II. PRODUCE. I. TRADE AT ZANZIBAR.

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sumed cause of failure, which is supposed to have been the avorable nature of the soil in which the seed was sown. The ure of this cotton in Kaira is not likely to be abandoned, as the enue commissioner has recommended a further trial, and

avorable nature of the soil in which the seed was sown. The ture of this cotton in Kaira is not likely to be abandoned, as the enue commissioner has recommended a further trial, and treatment of the course which the court committee have also pointed this out as the most desire course; while from the known interest which the Court Directors, and the Government, take on the improvement octon in this country, it may be confidently expected that ry available means will be adopted to ensure the successful roduction, and general cultivation, of exotic varieties.

Vool.—Your committee have received for Seroor two speces of wool, shorn from full grown half bred Cape Merino iders. This article was of a very saleable quality, and was considered likely to fetch at least 10 at 12 rupees per dty, above the best descriptions in the market, for which ees 10 per candy was then asked. The color was somewhat gy, but this, it appeared, was not its natural hue, and the removed by washing.

ALTPETRE.—A report has been received from messrs. Trear and Co. the chemists, on the samples of saltpetre forward by captain Lucas of the artillery, Ahmedabad, and a copy y furnished to messrs. Grey and Co. of Bombay, through om the samples were sent for transmission to that Genana.

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TOBACCO.—The revenue commissioner has submitted for the opinion of your committee a sample of Tobacco grown by Dr. Gibson from Syrian seed, and they have had the pleasure of reporting on its quality. It was rather an inferior article, and not considered likely to fetch more than rupes 1½ per maund of 28 lbs. (without duty) in this market.

NEFAUL PEPPER.—Mr. Simson at the same time forwarded a specimen of Nepaul Pepper, also grown by Dr. Gibson which was of excellent quality. The cost of production being doubtless small, they thought it would be found to answer very well as an article of commerce in this place. Musters of both of these products have, your committee understand been despatched to England for the opinion of dealers as to their quality, value, and adaptation for the English market.

REVISION OF THE TARREF.—On the representation of your committee as to the high valuation of most of the articles in the existing Tariff, when compared with the market prices, government has been pleased to appoint a special committee for the purpose of revising, amending, and enlarging the list.

When addressing Govt. respecting the Tariff, it was deemed advisable to bring to its notice the incongruous practice of charging export duty on goods manufactured here from British articles at have sheady paid duty on import, such as canvas, copper &c. this being manifestly contrary to the spirit of the act. In reply to this portion of their letter, your committee were informed that a reference had been made to the supreme government, the result of which, would be hereafter communicated.

communicated.

REPAIRS IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE.—Your committee, shortly before the commencement of the monsoon brought to the notice of the collector, the necessitylof adopting efficient measures for the protection of goods from the weather, and at the same time sugge-sted that a Cadjan Roof should be erected over the Bunder where the large tranes are worked, as from the total obsence of shelter, considerable damage was often sustained on this pier:—Mr. Glass stated, in reply that he had requested the civil engineer to expedite the repairs of the roofs of the sheds used for the stowage of goods; but that, as regarded their other suggestion, he thought the narrowness of the Bunder, and consequent want of room a serious objection to the proposed plan.

to the proposed plan.

EXPORT DUTY IN COAL.—Your committee have received from messrs, Campb-Il Miller and Co. a copy of a letter from the collector of customs, intimating that in future English Coals would be exempted from duty on exportation from Bombay. This has been generally circusted for the information of the punctual transmission of accounts and returns month-inembers.

VI. POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

From a letter addressed to mr. Escombe, by the assistant secretary at the General Post Office, your committee observe that the error above referred to was seriously noviced by the Post Master General and that the greatest possible care will to taken to prevent the recurrenced of such an accident.

V. SHIPPING.

FIRES IN THE HARBOUR.—Your committee, in handing use the lasts pecirl genral meetings did not fail to callits particular attention to the ourth and fifth,—respecting the landing of gunpowder, and the immediate examination of the crew on the occurrence of a fire.

Copies of the resolution relative to the exertions of the Supt. I. N. and the Master Attendant, and the officers and men under their respective commands, on the occasion of the fires, were duty forwarded to Capt. Oliver and Capt Ross with a request that they would, signify the purport of it to

with a request that they would, signify the purport of it to the officers and men. The vote of thanks to the commanders and officers of ve-sels was also made known to the parties it

and officers of ve-sels was also made known to the parties it referred to.

INSUBORDINATION OF SEAMEN.—The insubordination provailing amongst the European seamen in this port having been broughty to the notice of your committee, they have address representation to Government accompanied by some recommendations which they think calculate to remedy the present evils. This communication has been referred to a committee appointed by Government to draw up regulations for the shipping in the harbour, and of which your chairman is a member; and it is to be hoped, that some efficient rules will ere long be in operation.

SHIPPING AT ADEN.—In returning thanks to the Assist. Supt. of the Indian Navy for the last statement of shipping

Shipping At Aben.—In returning thanks to the Assist. Supt. of the Indian Navy for the last statement of shipping arrivals at Aden with which they were favored by that officer, your committee took the opportunity of requesting that the flags of the Vessels ar iving might for the future be given, as this information was necessary to render the list perfect, and practically useful. NOON .--- Your committee have recom-

Paded for adoption at the Bombay Observatory the system functice at Greenwich, St. He ena, and other places, of droping a ball every day at the instant of mean noon, as signal ping a ball every day at the instant of mean noon, as signal by which the shipping in the harbour and at anchor, in the middle ground, may be enabled without difficulty, in any weather, to correct the rate of their chronometer. This arrangement will not involve much expence or trouble, as it will greatly promote the convenience of all nautical men, they hope shorly to see it carried into effect.

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MONTHLY TRADE REPORT.—On the commencement of the company's official year, your committee communicated to the reporter general suggestion for the improvement of the monthly trade statement, some prepared under his direction. These, he informed them, would be attended to as far as practicable, but from some defect, as they suppose, in the system of making the returns, their recommendations have not been quite so effectually carried out as could have been desired.

EXCHANGE FOR FREIGHT PAYABLE. ("at current rate)."—The frequency with which disputes arise here, relative to the rate of Exchange hy which Freight made payable in Bombay at the "current rate of the day" ought to be computed, has induced your committee to address a circular to the London, Liverpool, and Glasgow East India Associations, recommending that in future the rate should be inserted in the Bill of Lading according to agreement at home, and not left to be decided here.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENTERING TABLE BAY. -- Your committee have received from Government a copy of amended instructions for entering Tuble Bay during the night. This paper has been published in the Government Gazettee.

THE GARDEN COMMITTER OF THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF WESTERN INDIA .- Met in the Society's Gardens on Thursday last, for the despatch of business. The Secretary reported that he had written, on the 23rd May, to Mr. Murray, printer, Edinburgh, as to the May, to Mr. Murray, printer, Edinburgh, as to the publication of the Society's transactions; and that on the 19th June he had despate hed copy for four issues. These were to be for 1839, 1840, 1841, and 1842—the last publication having taken place in 1858. To neither of these communications had he as yet had time to receive an answer. Two Nos. of the transactions had be as the printer of the second transactions had be as yet had time to receive an answer. for 1843 were now nearly ready for the printer—the quarterly issue being proposed to commence on the 1st March—for January, February, and March. Mr. J. Young, Perth, had been written to for 400 yards of wire fence, to surround part of the gardens. Greenhill's letter in reference to a Gardener, had been answered on the 19th July, and he himself written to in acknowledgement of the great trouble he had taken. Rs. 1000 had been remitted to defray Mr. Shannon's (the new gardener) expences overland : he might be looked for early in November or December; and would probably bring with him the first four Nos. of their Transactions. No letter had as yet been received in answer to that transmitted to Government on the 5th May, in reference to the appropriation of the flag-eff hill for the purpose of experimental Arboriculture. As the gardens were suffering great injury in the transfer of the students to Addiscombe and the poraries may say the same of us, but we are prepared a change. Report has it that Ukhbar Khan is march-throwing open of the writerships to general competition the water rushing down the hill, and the writerships to general competition. Poor deluded cotemporary of the ing on Candahar with a large force. The natives fully

the emergency of the case. The season for their operations would speedily be over; the question was considered so simple and obvious, that the committee considered that Government might be relieved of all responsibility by the society, were the present occupant of the hill to press his claims after it should have been transferred to them. It would be quite essential that a house on some airy site should be obtained for the gardener; and the Secretary was directed to ascertain whether the bungalow presently occupied by the signal-man might not be made over to him--he undertaking the duty of superintending the lascars who repeated the signals at the flagstaff. These were described entirely by the natives; and being nothing more than repetitions of those shown at the lighthouse, no mistake could arise from the alteration. In case this were not acceded to on the part of Go-vernment, permission might perhaps be given to erect another bungalow beside that of the signalman on the top of the hill. - The Secretary was directed to write without loss of time in reference to the allocation of the sums allowed by Government for prizes; and to explain the causes of delay which had arisen in consequence of the loss of Dr. Heddle—at the time of whose demise arrangements which had subsequently in part been lost sight of were nearly completed.

No communication had been received in reference to

the conversion of Bombay Green into a Flower Garden

under charge of the Society. THE ORDINARY MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BOM-BAY BRANCH OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIET took place on Wednesday last—the Kevd. Dr. Wilson President in the Chair. The business was merely routine, no papers having been received. Mr. Escombe C. S., Mr. W. W. Cargill, Mr. J. F. Morier, and Mr. Aviett Aganoor, were elected members. The ordinary list of books was laid on the table, The ordinary list of books was laid on the table, and after due scrutiny in so far sanctioned. Mr. J. Smith suggested a slight modification on what appeared to be the present system of selecting, booksthat some latitude should be permitted to the home bookseller to send out works of paramount interest, without the present system. Bookseller to send out works of paramount interest, without any special order from Bombay. It was explained that this was the very system now in operation. That by the former plan, the hands of the Society were tied up: they bound themselves to place £200 absolutely at the disposal of their bookseller, to be expended on whatever works he pleased, without any right of interference being reserved. This regulation was rescinded at the recommendation of the select committee—the society retaining in its own hands the power of selection, but vesting the bookseller with very extensive, though indefinite, powstanding which might arise from this, being in the punctual transmission of accounts and returns monthly, by which means the society was enabled to controul its own expenditure, or restrain that of the bookseller, and to point out any cases which might arise in which it appears to them he had exceeded, or, fallen short of the powers conveyed to him in their VI. POST OFFICE AFFAIRS.

Your committee have been favored by the Post Master General with a full explanation of the circumstances which is seller, and to point out any cases which might arise seller, and to point out any cases which might arise in which it appears to them he had exceeded, or, fallen short of the powers conveyed to him in their donounders, and on which, when delivered, foreign postage from Alexandria was uniformly charged.

A box, it would appear, containing 117 Letters for India, was, owing to the neglect of one of the messengers, left in the mail car caployed to convey it from one of the Branch receiving houses, to the chief office; and there it remained till the next morning, many hours after the departure of the closed mail; when the Letters were forwarded to Pa is to be included in the Tench Mediterranean Packel Mail, in the hope of their reaching Alexandria in time for transmission by the Bombay packet, which however they failed to do. This accounts for their arrival at Alexandria, loose, and in rench steamers; and also for their detention, and the subsequent charge of foreign postage upon them.

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In fautre, no letters prepaid in England and forwarded by Trench steamers, are to bear postage, and the better toensure this object, the words "London Red Sea Rates paid" are to appear on the stamp.

From a letter addressed to mr. Escombe, by the assistant secretary at the General Post Office, warr committee the stant secretary at the General Post Office, warr committee the stant secretary at the General Post Office, warr committee the stant secretary at the General Post Office, warr committee the stant secretary to send round an intimation, as part of the ordinary circular, stating the subject of his intended motion. The Secretary had declined under of the ordinary circular, stating the subject of his intended motion. The Secretary had declined, under the impression that a notice was required to be laid on the table of the society at some previous meeting. After considerable discussion it was agreed, that as no definition was given in the rules of the kind of notice required, it should be held sufficient that a motion intended to be made should be communicated to the secretary at least ten days beforehand, and that this should be included, in the usual printed notice list sent round to members, intimating the meeting and the topics to be discussed. A special exception to this rule was made in reference to all mo-tions relating to changes on the fundamental rules

### COURIER. THE

Presidents, and Secretary. Agreed to.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1842.

We have received Papers to the following dates : Calcutta 4th, Madras 6th and Agra 6th Instant. We have made a short summary of some of their contents and made extracts from others.

that the Head Quarter Camp is to be formed at Meerut quotes the words of his correspondent, who says, "there is no knowing what may ultimately be resolved upon as Lord Etlenborough is perpetually changing his mind."

We strongly suspect that Lord Ellenborough has been charged in this as well as many other instances with vacillation and change of mind, without reflection on the part of those who feel impatient at the long inaction of the troops. It may possibly turn out that a choice of pushing forward or remaining stationary goodness to call on the Editor of the Times to publish has not been given to the Commander in Chief by the authorities at home. If this be so and that he is compelled to wait perhaps reluctantly for orders from Government, the constant change of mind and purpose attributed to his Lordship may have been merely courtesy of the Editor of the Times our Correspondent assumed for the purpose of mystifying the quid-nuncs | might have ventured to address him personally as we of the camp, and by an occasional diversion distracting often do without any fear or hesitation. We now beg attention, thereby gaining time until his plans in to add our concurrence in the wish for publication :pursuance of instructions shall have been fully matured. We rather incline to take this view of the subject, from a knowledge of the character for fixedness and determination of purpose as a politician in Parliament, in addition to the proofs he has given since his arrival in India of bodily and mental energy and activity. It is obvious that it would be quite incon sistent with good generalship to divulge his plans before he was in a position to put them in operation.

The Englishman mentions the receipt of letters from Nagpore, stating that from 80 to 100 of the European Artillerymen at Kamptee, were on the preceding day affected with strong symptoms of having been poisoned by eating of the bread on that morning given out to them. The youth spoken of as the Accountant of the Union Bank, proves to be an old boy 45 years of age with spectacles on nose, 64 Bales of ginned Cotton grown in Bundlekund, under the superintendance of Captain Bales and the American planters are advertised for sale in the Englishman. A very gratifying report of its superior quality is given by our Cotemporary. The Friend of India whilst approving of the abolition of Haileybury College starts objections to the transfer of the students to Addiscombe and the

the earth-slips which from time to time occurred in tion at that Institution. The first objection relates to | Herald ! how we pity your ignorance !- but we shall no consequence,---the Secretary was directed to write a the diminution of the patronage of the Directors. A second time, calling the attention of Government to friend proposes to abolish Haileybury and to send up four candidates past the age of twenty, for each civil then, Herald-Madras Herald-- that the Times, the appointment, to be examined before a Board at one Bombay Times, never contains any matter interesting of the Universities. The Hurbaru objects to this pro. position, that the three unsucessful candidates would Proprietors-now although you cannot pretend to be be altogether stranded at an advanced age, when such a misfortune would necessarily be a heavy one. The Friend objects to the transfer of the whole service to Addiscombe, that the expense would be little diminished for fresh accommodations must be erected and additional tutors appointed. To this the Hurharu replies, that a few additional tutors might be required, but that the buildings at Addiscombe are sufficiently extensive to hold quite as many students, as there is a ny occasion to place in them, as the nursery of both Services. A friend observes that those who are acquainted with both Institutions affirm, that Addiscombe has almost all the vices and all the inexpediencies of Haileybury, and that the transfer would produce no improvement. To this the Hurharu replies that the Addiscombe system is far superior to the other, and at a cheap rate, imposed upon the ignorance of a poor adduces proofs.

> The Ceylon Herald says :- A report having prevailed at the Head Quarters of H. M. 18th Royal Irish in China, that the " women of that Corps, left at Trincomalie were all drunkards and disreputable characters"; Major Walter was called upon to report as to their conduct; when he certified "that (with the exception of a very few) he had never seen in any regiment, a more respectable or better conducted set of women -or finer children."

The Madras Spectator mentions that speculation has been set at rest by the announcement in the Gazette of the appointment of John Orr Esq. to the office of Accountant General.

The Delhi Gazette of the 3d Instant corrects a mistake in the Englishman of the 19th ultimo respecting King Henry 7th turnspit Lambert Simnel and not Perkin Warbeck who received a higher elevation at Tyburn in 1499. The Delhi Gazette mentions that every thing is in a state of somnolency at Jellal abad,

and inaction is the order of the day.

A writer under the signature of Scribbler states that A writer under the signature of Scribbler states that tablishment should be degraded by the possession of the heard from Mackenzie himself that he was taken an old machine, and for the purpose of disabusing the away previous to the scuffle between Mahomed Ukhbar and Sir William Macnaghten taking place and he particularly told several persons he did not see Sir William's death."

of the society. The Secretary suggested that a deputation, in the customary manner, should wait on the Governor, requesting him to become patron of the society; this to consist of the Presidents, Vice resembling what schoolboys call the Walls of Troy. Flies settled in swarms upon the raw flesh, and goaded the suffering animal almost to madness. This is of common occurrence. Another torture to which the bullock as subjected is that of twisting the tail to direct its movements -- the result of this branch of torture is, heartily too; he tells us there is no doubt that if we that frequently the tail is broken off, or so dislocated as to render it necessary to have it cut off -in fact very few bullocks employed for any length of time escape dislocation of many joints of the tail-which is perceptible to a common observer by the unsightly enlargement of the dislocated joints. This is but one joint of a long tale of cruelty which we mean to unfold, as space allows and opportunity permits.

We generously give insertion to the following letter from "A CONSTANT READER" requesting us to have the the rest of Lord Clifford's letters. We have great pleasure in complying with the writer's request, which however would appear to be a circuitous mode of accomplishing his object; for from experience of the

to add our concurrence in the wish for publication:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

Sir,—With reference to the intention expressed by the Times in his paper of the loth instant. I was much gratified to see in his next issue of the 13th, a I etter published from Lord Clifford; from the general tenor of which it seems to be extremely interesting to the Catholic Community in this part of the World in their present deplorable state, consequent upon the dispute between the Goa jurisdiction, and the Vicar Apostolics in India.

I also observed from his remarks that a series of letters were received by the Editor of the Times from that noble Lord for publication to all of which I am sorry be had no snace in his Paper to give insertion. By the perusal of one of these which is already come out of the press, such a great anxiety has been created in the minds of those of his readers, who are interested in the matter, that I am almost led to request you will have the goodness to print this in your to-morrow's issue, and thereby to instinuate to the Editor of the Times tolet all the letters in question meet the public eye thro' the medium of his extensively circulated paper. If the only excuse, for the non publication of the letters be that of want of space, I am of opinion that an extra sheet for the purpose would not be very expensive.—I remain Sir' your's obediently, would not be very expensive. - I remain Sir' your's of A CONSTANT READER.

The Madras Herald of the 6th instant acknowledge the receipt of the Bombay Times of the 27th ultimo, in a manner so complimentary, that we cannot suffer it to pass unremarked! "The Bombay Times for the 27th has reached us and contains one or two matters of that sort of interest which interests nobody. Our cotem-

confine ourselves to pity, we will try and inform you o your error, that you may repent and reform. Know to nobody, if you doubt us, ask the Editor and his doze n and indeed like an honest man, do not affect to le such a ready reckoner as your cotemporary of the B. T. yet perhaps you may have acquired, in early life, rom Gough or Voster enough of figurative education to enable you to calculate the interest which an Editor and 12 merchants may have in the circulation and profits of a newspaper. Take a large sheet of foolscap paper mend 3 or 4 pens-replenish your ink bottle and make up your mind for a day's work .-- We will prompt you-look out for that very amusing arithmetical exercise with which you must have been familiar when a schoo' boy 50 years ago, that we mean, narrated in the shape of an anecdote, with an unexceptionable moral-somthing to this effect : " A gentleman of limited means desirous of providing himself with Board and Lodging widow lady (with 15 children) who, having already 11 hungry guests agreed to accept the arithmetician (not him of the Times) as occupant of the vacant 12th place for a certain, sum in hand paid-entitling the new comer to his daily dinner until he had fully exhausted all the combinations into which he could put the chairs relatively to each other, day after day. He came, he relatively to each other, day after day. He came, he dined, he conquered the Thimble-rigging of the late Ministry was nothing to his dexterity in putting the chairs through their facings; suffice it to say, the poor Widow found out to her cost, that she had taken a longer lease of her lodger than she intended, and that he was likely to be a fixture for life in her Establishment." The above will assist you in working the sum I set you -but you must calculate that the dozen pro-I set you -but you must calculate that the dozen pro-prietors, and the 2 dozen letters of the alphabet, must the first story that was given out, we have every reabe multiplied into each other ad infinitum—before son to believe that the Captain did state, most publication of the same of t you can hope to arrive at the amount of interest with which the B. T. is regarded by somebody.

Our cotemporary of the Tanes is very sore at its being supposed, for a moment, that his printing espublic mind on the subject, prints and publishes with becoming warmth, a flat denial to the imputation of machinal senility. If we have been instrumental in throwing any aspersion or slight upon our cotem-

production of his brain, without going shares with him in the profits.

Our friend of the Times (Amicus certusin reincerta, cernitur) treats our complaint of not enjoying his patronage in the "Fransaction" affair, in a most serious manner quite enough to make as laugh, and heartily too; he tells us there is no doubt that if we would bind ourselves to do the work on certain specified terms, we should have a preference over any home Printer. Now we beg respectfully to decline to bind ourselves or anything else, ne sator ultra crepidam; we confine ourselves to plain printing with such a Machine as our circumstances can afford usually and the state of the terms, in a most of the conduct of some of the men in camp while off duty who having seized an unarmed Affghan, &c."

I am not aware that this was followed up by any particularly, strongly worded order by General M, nor do I think it was. If it had been followed up by such an order as the Editor of the Uhbbar would heast ate to pronounce General we must be the conduct of some of the men in camp while off duty who having seized an unarmed Affghan, &c."

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Comp. Ghurree Lallu Beg, 8th April 1842.

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With reference to our charge of partiality in making extracts, the Times replies in a most Military manner -defying us to the proof, and refering us to his "past

extracts, the Times replies in a most Military manner — defying us to the proof, and refering us to his "past issues" but on reflection as to the kind of person he had to deal with, our considerate cotemporary adds: "but we must not look for this: (reading his past issues) where any of the three Rs. Reading, 'Riting 'Rithmetic are concerned, our cotemporary appears to have so queasy a stomach that it turns directly or refuses to retain what has been entrusted to it."

Times! Times! you are a nice man of nasty ideas, to make any allusion to "queasy stomachs" in a print destined to lead popular opinion, as your's has done throughout Europe—what! send abroad, for unlimited circulation throughout the world, a bulletin of health, without the signature or sanction of our mutual friend Dr. M.—Oh! unparalleled effrontery. But there is some truth in the description, for the Reading of the Times' late Issues on Affghan affairs, does really make us more than "queasy"—downright sick; and, as for the 'Rithmetic and 'Riting on the same subject, they do verily kick and calcitrate against our stomach; so that in the graphic language of the out of the size of the store is denoted the picquets, and it seems not improbable. "Camp, Jellalabad, 13th May.

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### BOMBAY GAZETTE.

Candahar to the 25th July.

They contain no news of much interest. Growling and grumbling seems to be the order of the day.
One correspondent says: - We are all anxious for change. Report has it that Ukhbar Khan is march-

suaded of its absurdity, but the fact is, that our hold over them, morally speaking, is on the wane, and nothing has sustained us but their belief in General Nott's invincibility. It has been matter of astonishment to us that so little notice has been taken of General Nott. We hear a great deal about Sir Hugh and the pig tails, but we have been neglected and this acts as a damper."

Another Correspondent:—"We are all burning for Cabool, not that we fancy our troops if they had fair play would have been found wanting, but we feel intensely the disgrace of reverse, whether brought about by incompetence on the part of Politicals or treachery of the enemy matters little. The result is the same, we are laying in no supplies, and all ranks appear in ignorance, disheartening ignorance of the etermination of Government.

We are very much obliged to the Correspondents from whose favours we have extracted the above and heir wishes and recommendations shall be duly atended to .- - August 15.

### Porth Western Intelligence.

DELIII GAZETTE, August 3.

Our letters from Jellalabad are to the 22nd instant, and as every thing is in a state of somnolency in that quarter, and inaction is the order of the day, we had little hopes of news, and are therefore agreeably surprised at what we have received; of sickness and death we fear, on opening every letter, to have to relate, but luckily this dawk has brought us the names of no new victims. We publish below a letter signed "Scribbler," own hand, and that the Authorities are also in pos-session of such information in the same words as given out, not by one, but by some dozen of our correspondents; we shall, however, always be very happy to hear from "Scribbler," who, we hope, will act up to his signature, even though he differs from our other Correspondents in his views, for his expressions are solderlike and manly.

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Many of our readers will be gratified to hear that Si, William's death."

Many of our readers will be gratified to hear that Si, Charles Forbeis ione more taking an active part in public life, from which he retired it was feared for ever, after his severe bereavement in the loss of his didast son. The respected Baronet attended at a later meeting sa a member of the Wilkie Testimonial Committee, Sir Robert Peel in the Chair. The meeting was held for the purpose of electing an artist to carry out the resolution agreed to at the last meeting, for exercing a state to the memory of the late the Sir David Wilkie. Mr. Joseph had a majority of votes in bis layer of 13.

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persons, in my opinion, could hesitate to pronounce General M, but guilty of little short of mutiny. Now, Mr. Editor, as I have not General M.'s order by me, and I think you have re-published it in your paper from the Agra Ukhba, you would, I think, be doing a good action in undeceivin the public by publishing the real order of the 13th May by General P, and putting the one by General M. in conjunction with it.

tiere is General Pollock's order :-

Our friends have answered to our call, and we have ed from the captives in Cabul, one of which to the 5th July will be found below. All the letters, we have yet seen, breathe one feeling of gratitude towards Ukbar Khan for his treatment of the prisoners, and it Ukbar Khan for his treatment of the prisoners, and it is but fair that he should have the full benefit of so honorable a proceeding. One of the communications contains the following passage:--" The Sirdar's treatment of us has been, from first to last, most kind; no European power could have treated prisoners of war better; there is a feeling abroad that we have been ill treated, but 'tis very erroneous and Akber has enough to answer for without this being added to his sins;"

This our cotemporary has explained in a late number .-

we are very willing, as we have always been, to allow all credit for the actual good treatment of the prisoners, and have never doubted the fact, out not the motive; we were ceneured in a cotemporary's paper, the Hurkaru we believe, for imputing what we considered a motive to Ukbar Khau—the desire of preserving his prisoners for the better ransom—and now nevery way towards Ukbar (and one who from th very first always did so) says "there is not the least fear for our personal salety, the time for cold bladed murder is over and the prison are too vuluable to be ill-treated," but whether or not, let his motive be what it may, and we do not deem it a bit better that what we and others impute, every one must be thankful that such a feeling should have force with the jailer. The prisoners are all allowed to walk in a spaciou garden and bathe in the river or canal, though a tend ed by a guard, and the following is the daily bill of fare ten Ladies, nineteen children, fifteen officers and two soldiers. Two sheep, 72 seers atts (this is for servants all) 6 seers uh e, 3 seers oil, 6 seers rice, six seers mitk, Fire wood and last not least, Tea and Sugar as required. The conduct of all the Ladies is spoke as required. The conduct of all the Ladies is spoken of as beyond all praise and such as to make every En\_lishmen pronder still of his countywomen; Lady Sale and Mrs. Sturt continue to afford examples of magnatimity and patient suffering to those of weaker mould. We now subjoin the letter alluded to above but like the leach we still cry to our friends "give,

### Fort of Ati Mahomed Khan, 4 miles from Cabus, 5th July 1842.

Retract of a jetter from one of the coptives in Afghanistan to the consider in the most tamalizing you can magne we and as to whether our troops are coming up to Cabul or not and as to whether our troops are coming up to Cabul or not do but to take possession of the whole country without a sint being fired, and even now I am a navinced they might come up without seeing anything of an enemy. The whole considered they might come up without seeing anything of an enemy. The whole greatest dread of the punishment which they expect awarts them. If the sidar delays carrying us off unifour roos march from Jelalabad, if they are to march I think it possible our research will be attempted by the Kuzzalb sies and there is this intention before our troops march, it will now that we have always been kindly treated by the half farewell to a release for an indefinite period. It will be some consolation to our friends be half and elsewhere to know that we have always been kindly treated by the Signar plut he has a set of soundrels about him and none of greater than his father-in-law, should than (a filiate Chief) who I reject to say is his principal advicer. The Sirdar is now all powerful at Cabul. The other day he are treated, the se who were taken prisoners during the area of the single chief the considers that our Troops cannot march against him. He even carries his assurance to such a height as to a affect to deplore the parch took in the tabool Massacre, to which he says he was instigated by momentary passion, but that had reflection been allowed him, he were left beliud when we retreated from Cabul are also to be sent in here." Retract of a jetter from one of the cuptives in Afghanistan

"We have thrushed the Affghans into perfect quietness here. Prince Sufter Jung bolted in from our Brigade when we were out last and the other hiefs as begging for terms. We have had very hard work for the 1st six menths, and plenty of fightner authough our those runs General will not even publish General Nett's dispatches, we have always been successful, thank God, but we do not like to be neglected. The Sepoys have behaved nobly throughout the whole business. The report is that we are all to retire in September; I hope to God this may not be, or we shall have much cause to repent it."

A small Brigade was to leave Kandahar about the A small Brigade was to leave Kandahar zhout the 20th July, for Pesheen, probably to relieve the present garrison at Killa Abdoola which would retire upon Quetta it is supposed.— Letters had been received from Delhi to the end of June, and those by the May Overland had come in safely, the dak road is perfectly open and daily communication is kept up from Quet ta; nothing is said about Ghuzni or Kabal, the heat is excessive and the Thermometer at 105°. Loud are the expressions of discontent, and justly are they so, at the apparent non chalance, and dewnright injustice of the Government in not publishing the despatches which have continually been forwarded and General Staff, Officers and Men, who have all done their duty so well and rendered such good and detailed service which must have had a very happy effect in bringing our enemies nearer Jellalabad to their senses, fee that they have been saidly neglected, and cannot divine the cause, in this we cannot assist them, we are as much puzzled in the search for it as they can be always supposing that the dispatches have been received by the proper authorities, for though the victories which General Nott's Brigade have acquired so much immediate importance as those gained by General Sale and Pollock, they have been equally a-gallantly obtained and have as much contributed to the presumed great end as any which have been deemed worthy of the most b'azoned novice, but which though trumpeted forth, as they truly deserved to be have been tor ed to no a c unt; we are disappointed. and the mistrust we formerly shewed is, we tear, about to be verified, the flourish of trumpets which ushered in the grand, but now a parently unmeaning, proclamation of the 31st January was but intended for stage effect, though we were t in to believe otherwise.

stage effect, though we were thin to believe otherwise, and we find our troops though eager to fulfil the purpose they imagined they were sent forward for, as far off as ever from an "opportunity for displaying the stability and vigour of the British power.

Our Correspondent who fears for our retreat is one well able to judge of the propriety of our doing so in the face of all Asia and Europe, one who has seen the whole of the campaign and only speaks the feeling which pervades the whole force; we sincerely join in his aspiration we hope to God that we shall not receive in he manner now whispered; our fellow counceive in he manner now whispered; our fellow countrymen, our captives and hostages call us on and it is the only chance in our opinion now for "ensuring efficient protection to our subjects and allies," for even could we listen to the exchange of prisoners in cluding the Dost, we feel it to be as quite out of the power of the Chiefs to give us a guarantee for their peaceable conduct as to smother the feelings of revenge they must have against us and which at some future day will involve us in a war perhaps of tenfold mag-nitude if chance of striking the blow, and of vindicating our lost honour, now offered us, and for which such immense preparations have been made and are making (for we believe the Army of Reserve must poin to action) is thrown on one side.

Our latest dates from Quetta are the 18th July, Nus. seer Khan of Kelat was expected shortly there to assume the Government of Shawl which has been made over to him. All appears tranquil in the vicinity. The capture of Syed Mahomed Shurreef, the Chief whom we mentioned as having escaped from Sukkur, has, it is supposed, damped the ardour of those inclined Major Leech goes to Quetta to take charge of the Agency.

charge of the Agency.

To give an i ca of the expenses Officers are subjected to as well as to bries it home to the Government we subject the following prices of supplies just arrived from Quetts.

Reer 40 to 48 a dozen.

Brandy Prench 44

Fraglish 79

Gip Common 72

Well watered.

Post, not inferior 72

Sheery, very inferior 73

Raspherry viorgar 90 doz. in pints.

Lima juice, Quart 60

Codice 6 a seer

Shauts walking shees 40 a pair.

This shoes 25

Boots.

Comes intre for Committeerist, 20 Res per measure, camels only carry demands. GUBALTERN'S EXPENCES PER MENSEM. Fire of 3 camels.

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Orphan and Military Fund

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Total &c .... 216

gentlemen belonging to one of the Corps here, is under the investigation of a tourt of Enquiry for an assault on a respectable tradesman; and it is more than likely the matter will have to be referred to a General Court Martial, a preparatory Court of Enquiry hav-ing been ordered to sit to morrow.

the weather is very close; thermometer ranging about sting Magistrate has ordered the Kotwal (who has to his reports drawn a little on his imagination) to close the gate at "candle light." What will Murcus of Futtyghur say to this?"

### AGRA UKHBAR, ACCEST 4.

A letter from Brigadier Monteath's Brigade an nounces the too-good-to-be true intelligence that Fur-teh Jung had obtained pos-ession of Akbar Khan's person and had sent him and the Prisoners on to hul-Islabad. Supplies equal to two months' consumption, which had been collected by General Pollock have been ordered to be disposed of. This completel ettles the question of the return of the Force, which will now without doubt take place, as soon as the

At length we have letters from Kandahar reaching pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased the pleased himself in so atroines an affair. All these pleased the pleased to the fair in the most verted they to find that our brive tellows are quite well and not at all inclined to return wi hout a dash at [Ghuzni and Kabul, in fact every one exclaim news, and in the Editor of the Gazette should be good and the Editor of the Gazette should be good for the Guernal-hip of India, with all its of returning without revenging "the grosset insufficient or return wi hout revenging "the grosset insufficient or return wi hout revenging "the grosset insufficient or remaining without revenging "the grosset insufficient or remaining without revenging "the grosset insufficient or remaining without revenging the grosset insufficient or remaining the grosset insufficient or remaining the gross of the Guernal with the most of the Guernal with up idly and uselessly, in a place where heat and disease we shall give a list of the threaten their destruction. Lord Auckland's Policy enlightening our readers. is most justly condemned, but what is it to this?

Captain White of the 3rd Dragoons has sold out, in

ward it is equally untayourable. The Lenterant Governor has issued cards for an

vening party on the 12th inst.

We have heard that the Regiment marching from as we last reported it. The native cultivators are be-futtyguth to join the Army of Reserve has been directed by the Divisional Head Quarters to indent on the comming very apprehensive of the results of such conti-nued drought. Commissariat at Agra, for the authorized number of muels for its carriage.

and injurious to the public service. The Thuggee Department is to be considerably reduced and there is and le room for reduction. Some Officers convert their appointments into a perfect smecure and do nothing

Oude.—As a relaxation to the arduous duties of the day, His Majesty determined to take an airing on the Goomty, on Saturday last the 23rd, and therefore, directed that the Royal Pinnace should be in readiness. Lord Ellenborough, Messrs. Maddock and Mansel, Co. activity, I am happy to say, the man recovered, as I therefore, and the evening.

A letter from Allahabad informs us, that the manner in which the Governor General and suite will man, through exhaustion, was supposed to be dead also. However, fortunately for him, one of the young gentlemen (Mr. Berkeley) of the Medical Subordinate Department, went to his assistance, and through his activity, I am happy to say, the man recovered, as I at five o'clock in the evening. About the appointed hour the King arrived and as he was stepping into the Barge spied the Putwah at a distance making all possible has a to arrive in time to be one of the party; the King being better able to do without him hurried.

Lord Elienborough, Wesser, Maddock and Mansel, Co. lone I Stewart, the Aids-de-Camp and the Dictor, go by dawk. The Body Guard will march, taking the camp up at Cawnpore.—Ibid.

The subscription to the Auckland Statue progresses the Boatmen to push off and had not cone many yards the Boatmen to push of and not one many yards are substituted in the shore when the Deputy arrived on the banks or expect. Upwards of 23,000 rupees have been colin his Ton-john, and finding what had taken place lected to the present date-sufficient, we should think, ordered his bearers to move forward, so as to be one abreast with the vessel, with a view to enter into conthe other hand does not advance with the rapidity abreast with the vessel, with a view to enter into con-versation with His Majesty, and by that means cover the disgrace which would have originated on account of his being excluded from the party. The King finding that Sherf oo Dowla had not taken the hint orderof his being excluded from the party. The King finding that Sherf-oo-Dowla had not taken the hint ordered his chatta to be knocked off (just what he deserved or carrying it in the Royal presence;) the Bay-huy-ah it appears did not yet think the measures resorted ito sufficient to permit him to return, so still followed on when again the King sent word to him. followed on when again the King sent word to him, that if he wanted to accompany him he must dismount trom his Ton john and if he did not like that to go to the rear! his "second discharge" was quite over-powering, so to the rear Sherf-oo-Dowla did go.

Like the rope though burnt to ashes, it still retains its twist, the next day he had the impudence to go to the Durbar to annoy His Majesty with his presence, but the King unfortunately did not give him an interview, and after awaiting for more than two hours to no purpose. It was painful to hear the heavy heav-ings of sighs which could be distinctly heard outside

RURNAL.—"1st July.—The conduct of three young centlemen belonging to one of the Corps here, is unler the investigation of at ourt of Enquiry for an assault on a respectable tradesman; and it is more than likely the matter will have to be referred to a General Court Martial, a preparatory Court of Enquiry having been ordered to sit to morrow.

Allyghur.—"The rain keeps off and consequently have weather is very close; thermometer ranging about in power as they fear if he were to support Sherf-onin power as they fear if he were to support Sherf-on-Dowla so very strongly as to get over them they would

have to cross the Ganges.
In my last I said, that Moha Sing the Aumil of Salon had decau pel from the Oude Territory, and consequently strict orders had been sent to the Troops attached to the rest of the Aumils to keep a watchful eye over them for tear of their making themselves scarce too, only for this timely precaution, Mahomed Alee Khan, and Wajid Alee Khan, Chuckladars of Sultanpore, and Jugdeespore, would have also been ere this enjoying the protection of the Hon'ole Company at Allahabad, with all their wealth screwed out of the unhappy and already too much robbed-ryot. Fakeer Mahomed Khan the Chuckladar of Bysewarra was imprisoned four days ago, there is a balance of 15 Salon had decan pel from the Oude Territory, and con was imprisoned four days ago, there is a balance of 15 was imprisoned four days ago, there is a balance of 15 lacks of rupees due to the State which it is impossible for him to pay, as he has been running his part of the country for the past three years: last year, half of his district was not cultivated, the Zemindars having fled through oppression one of the many of whom is Bhance Mahdo.—28th July 1842.

### AUGUST 6.

A letter from Jellambed states that Lord Ellenborough leaves that station for Simla on the 20th instant. His Lordship, who will be accompanied by his Staff, travels by land. The Lieutenant Governor proceeds also, we understand, to the hills, to hold an interview with Lord E-

We have some letters, but little news from Julialabad. Prigadier Monteath's return was to take place on the 24th. The hear in Camp was considerable, and a European had been marriered on the 23rd by some Affghans. He had been induced to stray beyond the lines. by one of the usual temptations, heat and murder being the order of the day, and was doly assassinated accord

ing to the usual custom of the Affghans.

Apropos of this, a writer in the Delhee Gazette, who with a full appreciation of the merits of his own writings, calls himself a Scribbler, says we behaved unfairly in our publication of the two orders, referring to the conduct to be pursued towards the Affghans, by our Troops. We distinctly and emphatically deny that any unfairness was used on the occasion, and if the Scribbler in the Gazette wishes to have a still more intelligible contradiction, he can send his name or his card to us. We promise him, he shall not mistake

think of. But so it is and this Army are new cooped difficult to suppress certain Correspondence; we think up idly and uselessly, in a place where best and discusse we shall give a list of the Shareholders, by way of

We Learn by a letter from Saugor that Coptain O' Captain White of the 3rd Dragoons has sold out, in consequence of the injuries he sustained by the fall of Truckhanah as mentioned in our paper some time since. Lieutenant Unett has succeeded by purchase to the Troop, and Cornet Casement has succeeded to the Lieutenancy

A severe shock of an Earthquake was experienced on the 21st July, at a little past 9 o'clock P. M. A reduction of temperature followed it.

Lieutenant and Adjutant D. M. Bethune, of Her Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted A. D. C. to General Majesty's 9th, has been amounted to have already alluded to, has been engaged with the Bondela Insurgents. He proceeded with two Companies of the 3rd Region ment Native Infantry, against a Chief named Juwahim Singh who had easeonced himself in a place of which the found to be a village with an open street leading to a Musjid, in which the enemy were posted. Lieutenant and Adjutant D. M. Bethune, of Her Musjid, as they generally are, was strong and Majesty's 9th, has been appointed A. D. C. to Generally obstacle to our Troops-the door opposed a strong obstacle to our Troops-the door oppo he 28th ultimo
Captain Troop communicates a good deal of intermation regarding the imprisonment of himself and the other Prisoners, some of which we propose to lay before our readers, on an early occasion.

AGRA.—The weather, continues, we regret to say, as reported in our last. The Ryots are row obliged to have recourse to irrigation to keep the tew crops in the ground alive At Delhe and to the North Westward it is equally untavourable.

knights of old, offered to cut it open. The offer was gratefully accepted by Captain O'Brien, who can well estimate gallantry in a brother soldier, and the sepoy advanced upon his dangerous task, axe in hand, threw himself upon the gate, and with desperate valour made good his object. He forced the gate, but the enemy in the meantime had disappeared by another door and the village was won. We are sorry to say we had eight men killed and wounded, and the Enemy only four killed. Major Sleeman, will, we ward it is equally untavourable. we can give to them.

AGRA .- The weather, we regret to say, continues tomorrow .-- Hurkaru, August 1.

Five hundred and one Mules have been purchased reached us. They mention, we regret to say, that in this and the Altygurh District and despatched to much sickness prevailed at Jetlalabad, and we are con-Fivehundred and one Mules have been purchased

## CALCUTTA.

but injury. The Invalid Establishment, it is also said, will be called into active employment.

\* Dr. Woodburn left for the Mussource Hills on the of November next.—Ibid, August 1. We understand on good authority, that the Army

The subscription to the Auckland Statue progresses satisfactorily as Lis Lordship's admirers could desire or expect. Upwards of 23,000 rupees have been colwe anticipated. To their shame, be it noted, many of the wealthiest Natives are holding back their subscripteelings of irritation, and open their coffers to swell the statue fund. - Ibid. teelings of irritation.

THE AGRA NUNS .- The Semaphoric intelligence of THE AGRA NUNS.—The Semaphoric intelligence of last Tuesday morning announced the arrival of the Good Hope, Captain Mainland, having on board the Rev. Mr. Caffarrell and the six Sisters of the Order of Jesus and Mary destined for the Agra Mission. The Very Rev. Dr. Olliffe and the Rev. Rector of St. Xavier's, Mr. More, went down the river to bring up the party to town and on Wednesday evening the reto no purpose. It was painful to hear the heavy heavings of sighs which could be distinctly heard outside by the Chobdars and others, a definite answer in these words were given which broke up the meeting—"ub hum lochar huy, townarra turrs dary zada ub hum huhein hur suktha." The Deputy remoustrated but in vain, and with a long face went off to his own house, 'Azim-oo-luh Khan the Barber has lost the Dewan Khanah which has been given over to the brother of, a Nunnery and other religious institutions in Agra.

After the above had been in type, we were kindly favored with the information that the passage from Bombay although at times hoisterous, was very expeditious, only twelve days from land to land, but the vessel was kept back besting about the Sand Heads for five days before she could make her way into the river. Captain Mainland was exceedingly attentive to the ladies during the passage, and is therefore entitled to the thanks of our brethren at Agra. The Sisters will remain in Loretto House awaiting ord as from their remain in Lore to House awaiting ord rs from their excellent Bishop, Dr. Borghi, in order to prosecute the remainder of their journey.—Bengal Catholic He

BRANCH CONVENT .- Our renders will be glad to BRANCH CONVENT.—Our readers will be glad to learn, that a branch of Loretto House has at length been established at Chandernagore. Four of the sizerhood proceeded last Sunday to take possession of the tew residence, which, through the disinterested kind ness of Mr. St. Pourcain, has undergone considerable neps rs and alterations. The ladies, we understand, are quite delighted with the place, and purpose openang their school on Monday next.— 1bid.

We now learn from Allahabad that the Head Quaras yesterday mentioned. Our correspondent ruly says, however, that there is no knowing what may uttimately be r-solved upon, as "Lord Ellenborough is perpetually changing his mind." - 1b.d, August 2. er camp is to be formed at Meerut, and not Cam

We understand that three young men who went up the river last week on a bowing excursion are detained at Culna, in consequence of of neo them (a country-born) having accidentally, in discharging his gan. wounded two native, when the party were surrounded and captured, and await the result of the Darogali's official report to Bu dwan. No doubt the two others will be liberated as oon as a reply can be received, but we cannot forbear resterating a caution as well regarding the use of fowling pieces on the river and places where so many human beings are constantly moving about, as regarding the generally conditerate conduct which should invariably be observed towards the natives. - Ibid. August 3.

We have letters from Peshawar to the 16th ultime We have letters from Peshawar to the 16th ultimo Preparations were making for the reception of the troops, on their return from Jellalabad. Our corredentsnys, "Disgosting as it is to every man of the force, I fear there is no help for it. We cannot advance for wants of carriage, and indeed we are aground in every department; and if we could advance with ease, I doubt if it would be politic again to move 500 miles. miles from our frontiers and recources, espicially when that intervenin, space belongs to an enemy—for such, to all intents, the Sikhs are. They attack us even here -plunder our godowns, and insult us in every way. The Army of Reserve, to be formed, may be a wise thing; but as the Sikhs have an idea

We have advices from the Mauritius to the 25th June, ten days later than our previous intelligence Mary Lyon, the Sophia Fraser, and the Ann from this Mary Lyon, the Sophia Fraser, and the Ann from this port had arrived, and had disposed of their rice and grain at the rates stated in the following quotation;—
Grain. 5250 bags cleaned moothy rice, per Mary Lyon and Sophia Fraser, 2 drs. 81 cts. per bag; 200 dn.41 2 drs. 25 cts. per bag; 100 bags apo oats 2 drs. 30 cts. per 103 lbs; 400 bags Europe oats, per John Hallett. 2 dr 75 cts. per 100 lbs; 1000 cleaned marghy rice, 2 drs. 46 cts. per bag; 1750 bags do. do. per Ann. 2 dr. 46 cts. per bag; 147 bags grain, per do 4 drs. 25 cts. per bag; disc. per bag; 147 bags. The President, Ann Metcal e, and Laurel had salled for this port, the two former touching at Madras

THE STEAM FERRY BRIDGE.-The Meeting of thi Company took place last evening, when the resolution of the former Meeting to dissolve partner-hip and dispose of the Stock, was confirmed. It was, however, dispose of the Stock, was confirmed. It was, however, also resolved upon, to establish a New Association to earry out the object, for which the Ferry Bridge Company was brought into existence. To effect the establishment of a new Company, a Committee was appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen: — Messra. W. F. Pergusson, R. J. R. Campbell, D. Cowie, Samuel Smith, Rustomjee Cowasjee, Rumcomul Sein, Presono Coomar Tagere, Dr. J. Grant, and Major H. R. Henderson, A full report will appear.

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Letters from Peshawur, of the 13th instant, have It is currently reported in the Station that the 8th Light Cavalry march from Cawapore on the 20th instant, towards the North West. Perhaps it is from this hasty movement that the Officers of Her Majesty's 39th and the 9th Native Infantry are supplying themselves with carriage.

The Staff light Cavalry march trom Cawapore on the 20th instant and the Allygurh District and despatched to much sickness prevailed at Jellahad, and we are considered to cerned to add, that they amounce the death of Lienter to Cabool during the ensuing season. According to nant Mackaskill, 4 This promising and fine young man this hasty movement that the Officers of Her Majesty's on the way. A facetious friend suggests to us that it will be a baulk.

The Army of Reserve, we hear, proceed to add, that they amounce the death of cerned to add, that they amounce the death of nant Mackaskill, 4 This promising and fine young man this hasty movement that the Officers of Her Majesty's on the way. A facetious friend suggests to us that it will be a baulk.

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> ACCIDENT. - On the 27th instant, about one o'clock in the afternoon, as a young female was bathi g in the tank to the east and near the General Hospital, happened to go beyond her death, and was drowned. a nold man about, sixty years of aged, by name Goomanie, a well known swimmer and diver of this neighbourhood, went to her assistance, and he, after endeavour-ing for nearly three hours, brought her up; but the old

from drowning .--- blid.

THE DACOITY AFFAIR.—The preliminary investigation of the decoity aff ir having concluded, twelve
persons have been committed for trial to the sessions.
The following are their names:—Rugobhur, Usghur,
Rajhdaree, Madaree, Mohun Sing, and Juggoo committed as principals;—and Phagoo Jameedar, Besur
Chowkidar, Madhoo Thacoor, Kalachand, Sham Kourah and Shaik Tenee as accessaries,—-Ibid.

A letter of the 27th ultimo, from Cawapore, affords

us the following gossip : --

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"All the depôt officers here have been written to, that they will be required to join their regiments with the Army of Reserve; and the levy, that was being raised under Arthur Tavlor, of the 1st European regiment, is to be officered, and made the 5tth regiment of N. I. .... The 'lov-rno -General is now to leave Allahabad (inmediately after the arrival of the next mail from England,) by water, for therent; but, probably, to-morrow we shall hear of a change in this arrangement. The fact is that Lo d E., they say, d es not know his own mind for ten minutes together. He is constantly making some change in his plan, and every change that he even hims at, is given out as decidedupon, His military, Secretary who appears to be his stud groom, and to have nothing to do but to go about the country buying hor-es, engaged nags for him here only a week ago, and left this two days since, thinking the Lord and all his suite were to come up here immediately. Capt. Somerest offered to bet Sir B. Williams 100 gold-mohurs, that the Army of Reserve will see Caubal! He ought to have some idea of what is intended; but the general impression here is, that it will never move, even if formed....
Two young Artillery Office a were nearly drowned here, the other day, by the upsetting of a beat."——Ibid, August 3.

MADRAS

The various speculations which have letter? prevailed as to the re-appointment of the Associate of general, have been set at rest by the Gazette of yesterday evening, which confers the appointment on QHR ORB, Esq. Spectator, August 6.

We regret to announce the death of W. II. G. Mason, Esq., Acting Deputy Secretary to Government, which took place at the Presidency on Tuesday, ofter a brief illness of two or three days. - Ibid.

The new Light House on the North Beach has progressed rapidly during the last few months, and will pro-ably, we understand be completed by the end of the pre-ent year or early in the next. Its elevation will be about 130 feet; with the superiority of the will be about 130 feet; with the superiority of the light will render it far more conspicuous than the present Light House, which is at times with difficulty distinguishable and has thus on some occasions been mistaken by vessels nearing the port. The new Light House has been built from the design and chiefly under the superintendance of our Mint Master, Captain J. T. Smith of the Engineers, but the work has latterly be a carried on by Lieutenant LUDLOW of the same Corps, in charge of the Magnetic Observatory. The Light House will form one of the most striking the Light House will form one of the most striking and ornamental objects in Madras; it consists of a lofty fluted Doric Column stanting on a square bise, and butt o' a hard enduring species of Granite from the neighbourhoot of Palaveran. This column is a beautiful specimen of masonry; it is now within a few feet of its ful altitude and has an excellent staircaset within, affording convenient access to the top. The illuminating apparatus, now in the Arcenal, was de-signed by Captain SMITH, and is on a somewhat differ rents principle to any hitherto in one, and which be has very properly denominated from its peculiar move ment a "Reciprocating Light," in contra-destiction to the "Fixed" and "Revolving Light" common employed in Light Houses.—Ibid.

MASTLIPATAM, August 1 .- A melancholy accident occurred a few days ago on the River Kistan, which was attended with serious loss of life. A nont containing a hundred souls or thereahouts while crossing the river from Gintoor and Bezowarah, ran foul of a large stone in the middle of the river and nearly all the lar e stone in the middle of the river and nearly all the passengers perished. The boat being anable, it is said, to resist the strongth of the tide, struck with the greatest violence, immediately filled, and only three of the unfortunate passengers as aped a watery grave. This however is merely a rumour, no authentic report having yet been received. The breadth of the Kistma at that place is about three miles, and we trust this melancholy catastrophe will act as a salutary warning to

DHARWAR, July 22 .- There has been no news recently at this station worth recording.

t holera has been prevailing for some time past, and many of the inhabitants of the town and adjacent vil-lages have fallen victims to it. Two sepoys of the 47th Regt, N. I. have also been carried off by it. Rain continues in abundance, but no abatement of the scourge. The hospital of the corps is quite full, with fever and rheumatic cases.

Last month, an Officer of the 47th Regt. killed two

tigers and two cheetals, about sourteen miles from Dharwar .- I bid.

### SINGAPORE.

The latest arrivals since our last are the Minerva from the Cape 18th stay - Sceamer Periver from the Manistics 18th June the Clown from Caccasa the 17th do - the Gomini from Liverpool the 11th Feb uncy the Manida from Palembang the 1st July sthe Pandora from Bombay the 4th June - the Canada from Hohart Town the 2nd do - the Fortifude from Batte in the 8th do -- and the William and Edinburgh from Bombay the 7th do 2-- The following are the Passengers.

Per Buc phatus, mrs. small and Child, Captain McAllay, 41st M. N. I.

Per Gemini, P. Dudgon, C. Findlay and C. Wilson, Esquas.

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Per Poritule, mr. P. Scott Per William, Lieut, Robinson, R. N. and S ven of H. M. S.

Per Ediquargh, par, and mrs. DeSouza.

BATAVIA .- By the Fortitude which arrived on the vening of the 12th, we have advices from Batavia to the 8th inst. Commercial letters state that Padang Coffee had been bought for American account, previous to the arrival of the April mail, at 191 a 20, but that the purchasers had afterwards retused to take more The Staff limitetion order is to be interpreted with great latitude as regards, fficient Officers, and indeed must soon come into abeyarce. A number of removals are made in the General Officers published in on present issue. Some of them are unjust to individuals sent issue. Some of them are unjust to individuals and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been made upon the camp, and the troops had been sold at 112° tor first and 10 quence in Jacatra. Rice had undergone a turther smart decline. Hides were in good demond for Europe, and the troops had been sold at 112° tor first and 10 quence in Jacatra. Rice had undergone a turther smart decline. Hurkaru 1. at the same rates Java was offered at 123 deliverable Exchange on London, 6 mos, 113 a 134 per £, on Holland, 190 per f100 Java cur-rency, nominal, no B lls to be had. Mexican dollars, 13 10 a 3 15, pillar f3 90 a 3 25 each Freights to the Continent £3 10 a 4 by English and f100 a 120 per Last with 15 per cent primage by Dutch vessels—tunnage abundant and freights scarce.

freights scarce. The demand for some descriptions of imports continued good, especially for 36 in. 40 yards Long cloths of which sales had been made at from 110 a 12, 50 for common, to f13 a 20 per piece for middling to good. Grey Shirtings were dull at f10 a 12, English Maddapollams in little demand, but large sales had been was speaking to him last evening.

This is not the first time the old man has risked his life in the same tank, to preserve his fellow creatures from drowning,—blid.

The stock of Iron was heavy and Swedish-flat had been sold at 11 50. English not in much demand from drowning,—blid. at f8 a 8 50. Pig Lead was saleable at f18 a 20 but not in much demand. Swedish Steel was in demand at f17 a 20 per cwt. The stocks of Cotton Goods in entreporton lat July were 3,86 a cases and bales.

> LOSS OF THR" COPELAND." - We have been favourd with the following extract of a Letter dated Batavia

We are sorry to announce the total loss of the Copeland, from Liverpool, to China a few days ago in the Straits of Sunda. The Vessel and entire cargo lost, excepting some 50 or 60 bales, she having gone down in deep water."

The Steamer Diana which left this last week for Penang, is expected to return in the course of the next, with the Recorder on board. The General Sessions of Over and Terminer will we believe open almost immediately on his arrival, and from the heavy state of the Calender, there being 71 prisoners in all committed for trial, will most ilkely fully engage the learned Judge's time somewhat longer, than the period ordinarily occupied on such occasions.

The H. C. Steamer Memnon which left our Roads on Sunday last for China, proceeded with treasure board to the amount of 150,000 Sp. Dollars for puche service. Singapore Pree Press, July 14.

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