NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and Advertisements for the BOMBAY COURIER will be received by the BOMBAY COURIER will be received by the undernamed Agents. Calcutta, by MESSRS. J. LOWE and Co.

Madras, by MESSRS, BINNY and Co.

OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER.

THE attention of the Indian Community is requested to

TEB OVERLAND BORBAT COCRERE

which is entirely devoted to Intelligence con-nected with India and China. The price of the Overland Bombay Courier. will be Eight Annas per Copy. Via Falmouth it will go free of Postage, and via Marseilles the charge for each Paper is Two Pence .--Courier Office, 9th Sept. 1842.

N: B. Parties at out-stations desirous of having the OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER forwarded to their friends in England or elsewhere need only communicate their wishes to this Office.

MARRYATT'S CODEO F SIGNAJS.

FOR SALE. - A reprint of the 8th or 1ast Edition of MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNALS entirely revised and corrected, and also a list of the HON'BLE COMPANY'S SHIPS AND VESSELS OF WAR with their proper numbers. The flags of Foreign Nations &c. &c. The Work is printed on English Paper, and bound in Cloth, Price Rs. 6.

Courier Office, 9th Sept. 1842.

FOR CALCUTTA, CALLING AT ALLEPEE.

THE fine Ship Tory, 770 Tons Register, Captain JOBNSTON, has Register, Captain JOBNSTON, has splendid accommodation for Passengers, and will sale positively on 8th September. For Passage only, apply to FORBES AND CO.

Bombay, 9th Sept. 1842.

FOR CALCUTTA AND MADRAS, CALLING AT THE MALABAR COAST AND AT COLOMBO-The Barque Stalkart, of 560 Tons, Captain Dixon, will have early despatch. For Freight or Passage, apply to FRITH AND CO.

Nesbit Row, 9th September 1842.

A Post Office Packet for Kurrachee and Scinde per H. C. Steamer Semiramis will be closed on Monday next the 12th In-stant at 10 o'clock A, M. A Packet for the Persian Gulph per H. C, Schooner Mahi will be closed on Saturday next the I0th Instant at 1 o'clock P. M. W. ESCOMBE, Actg. Post Master Genl. Bernheim Cont Dest Office Sub Sect 1840 Wery superior Port A. 22..., Medium Gold Color Sherry...... A. 22..., Do. Do. in Butts. a 80..., Sherries, of superior quality, according to Price. Brown, Pale, and Gold Color... a 18 to 24 Rs. per doz. Do. in wood... a Rs. 400 to 700 per Butt. Port, a rich old Wine from "Day" Qts. Rs. 21. Pints Rs. 12 per doz. Drywys's Wurns stant at 10 o'clock A, M.

W. ESCOMBE, Actg. Post Master Genl. Bombay Genl. Post Office, 8th Sept. 1842.

SUPREME COURT.-Application having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that letters of Administration of the Estate of Antonio de Souza, late of Bombay Christian Inhabitant deceased, limited to the Government Promissory Note numbered 619 for Rupees 29,190 which was of Messrs. Skinner & Co. as the Attorney of

em Bombaim. assistente no Escritorio de linue to do so.

BOMBAY COURIER.

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WEEK .- BVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING. PRICE 14 RUPBES PBR QUARTER :- OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPEES -FOR HALFA YEAR 22 RUPEES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RULE.

No Subscription can be received as in Advance, unless the amount be actually paid or remitted, before or within the first week of the quarter or half year or of the first month of the year for which the subscription is proposed.

MB33RS. ROBBRY PRITE AND

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1842.

FOR SALE at the Godowns of REMING-TON AND Co. the following Superior Wines &c.

From NILLIS HADOW AND Co. Champaign in cases of one dozen

VOL. LI.

packed expressly to preserve it in a hot Pale, @ 20 ,, From PHELAN, of Bordeaux.

Champaign in cases of 1 doz. Quarts...... 35 "

BLACKWELL AND CO.'S ESTATE.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late Firm of Blackwell and Co. are again reminded that unless the amount of their Debts are paid to H. F. Owen Esquire, the Margaring Transform of the Blackwell and Co. are sion, the following articles by the above well known Maker, viz. Ladies and Gentlemen's Racing Saddles the Managing Trustee on or before the 22nd day of September Instant, their Debts after that period will be advertized in the public Newspapers and sold by Public Auction .--

Dated this 9th day of September 1842. PATCH AND BAINBRIDGE.

MESSRS. FRITH AND CO. beg to call the attention of their Constituents, Military Messes, and individuals 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 or lers with the utmost promp titude-the following is the present

CURRENT PRICES OF SUPPLIES.

Hodgson's, Bass's & All- Qts. Pts. sopp's Pale Alesa dj Rs....Rs. 3j per doz. CARBONELL'S WINES. Sherry in Butts of very superior quality a Rs. 800.

FROM H. B. SMITH AND Co.

DUNKIN'S WINES. White Sparkling Champagae,

Hock of choice quality a 30... Old Tom...... a 21... "

Corie da Judicatura em Bombaim, que as Cartas da Admiração do Estado de Anto-nio de Souza, Christao morador sido de Bom-bahim ja falecido, limitado a Nota do Ementregue a Pascoal Manoel da Silva morador always received their best attention, and will con- Ticket in this scheme 1

CO'S ADVERTISEDENTS. SALE OF SIMPSON'S SADDLERY, WITHOUT RESERVE.

ON Wednesday next the 14th September 1842, Messrs. Robert FRITH AND Co. will submit to Public Auction, (without reserve), to close the ac-count, the following articles by the above well known maker, viz. Gentlemen's Somerset and Rocing Saddles maker, viz. Gentlemen's Somerset and Rucing Saddles. Double Bridles, Head Stalls, Stable Collars with Black Chains, Running Martingales, sets of Curry Combs and Brushes, Gig and Carriage Reins, Chamois and Calf Skins, plated Spars, Carriage, Gig, Jockey and Dog's Whips, also a few sets of very best black and Brass mounted Stanhope Harness. ALSO FROM WILSON'S Best Elastic Spring Saddles, Saddle Cloths, Bridles, Martingales, Surcinoles, &c.

Martingales, Surcingles, &c. &c.

PEAT'S SADDLERY.

and Bridles, Martingales, Patent Saddle Cloths Spare Chifney and Pelham Bits, &c.

FOR SALE .- Two powerful Ponies and a Grey Saddle Horse. Saddle Horse. Apply to Messis. Robert FRITH AND Co.

FOR SALE.-A neat Roomy Chariot in good or-der with a pair of strong Horses and Harness. The whole in good condition. Apply to Messrs. ROBERT FRITH AND Co.

MESSES. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have re-We ceived for Sale a first rate McCabe's Lady's Gold Watch made to order, with handsome Chain hooks &c. complete. – Price 700 Rs. Also several Chains, Brooches, Rings, Lockets, and various articles of Jewellery.

SHAWLS. A Few choice China Crape Shawls, likewise Delhi Scarfs richly worked, have been received by Messrs. R. FRITH AND Co. for Sale on Commission.

M ESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have received tor Sale on Commission, the following Guns and Pistols from *H. Fatham*, viz :-A best double Barrelled Detonating Gun, very nearly finished fitted up in Case.....Price Rs. 410 1 Ditto Ditto with back actioned locks fitted in case computer.

LOTTERY.

MESSRS THOMAS WILT. SHIRE AND CO'S

FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

OI 1343, OI all prizes. (S) [In the event of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. of No.9., Wellesley Street, Calcutta, succeeding in obtain-ing universality of support, or a sufficient number of Sub-scribers, to their General Mofussil Agency: for the Civil Ser-vice and Army, and Biannual Lotteries; from the Presi-dencies of Bengal, Agra, Bombay, Madras, §c., it is propos-ed, to devote and allot the principal portion of the profits derived thence, towards the gradual establishment, and accu-mulation of a Reserved Fand; only for the accommodation of those permanent Subscribers and Constituents, of the Agency and Lottery; who may be of consilerable standing, and who may ultimately require pressing advances, or Laans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or else-where, on Furlough, upon sick certificate; or urgent private affairs: with or without chargin 1 them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission]

2,000, or all prizes !!!

With the capital Prizes of 200 and 100 Calcutta prestimo de Governo, numerado 619 por for a long series of years, has been Army, and papeas 29,190, a qual foi do ditto Antonio de Souza ao tempo do falecimento, para ser de Souza ao tempo do falecimento de Souza do tempo do falecimento d

MESSRS, THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S

necessity of making as early paid-postage applications as possible, for chances, with or without remittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the several Presidencies or Settlements.

No. 8666

2.—A (ter securing 2,000 chances, it is expected subscribers will discharge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presentation of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co.'s letter or demands, much prior to the drawing of this scheme. [See 4 and 5 conditions.] 3.—The amount of the subscriptions realized, to

be deposited in one of the Banks.

4 .- It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those

convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1843, of which, timely notice will be given in all the papers .- Car As a counteraction to the general complaint of unfairness against Minor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully obliged to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly take the entire management of the drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands. 6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortunate Calcutts winners, either in Government Lottery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Com-pany's Rupees 110 for each Ticket, three days after the drawing shall have been finished. 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 re. mitted 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 Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with the ulterior view of equally dividing the government prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than , a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Government shall have finished their drawings

vernment shall have finished their drawings
[See 6 and 8 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
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
Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government
Prinsuparation of the termed P. Anderson, from the last give the source of the Hon'hle the Governor in Conneil.

prizes.

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 reserve to themselves the privilege of altering their scheme accordingly. N. B.-With especial reference to the 5 condi-

tions, 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 Total. their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters, &c. by clubbing together amongst them se lves.

TLEMEN, &C., IN THE MOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF BENGAL, AGRA BOMBAY AND MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS' TAN, CHINA, &C.

EXPORTED EXPORTED Export 5 Supplies of any kind and quantity of Wines, Beer, Spirits and Comestibles; as well as for every other description of English, French, American, China, Comestible for the statistic for the statist

'GOVE RNMENT NOTIFICATION.

General Department, the 17th August 1842.—The Hon'ble the president in council having had under his consideration a proposition for discontinuing the use of sealing wax in all offi-cial despatches, is pleased to direct, that, in future, the public offices under the Bengal presidency close the envelopes of their letters with gum arabic, and discontinue the use of sealing wax where it can be dispensed with. The seal of office is to be stamped with lamp black.

stamped with lamp black. Political Department, the 17th August 1842, - PROCLA-divide the local department, the 17th August 1842, - PROCLA-divide and notify that the districts of the north east frontier of Upper Assum, now under the minagament of captain Vetch, in the political department, commonly called the Sudys and method districts, and the tracts which may bereafter be an-nexed to the same superintendence, shall be administered in the political department, commonly called the Sudys and method districts, and the tracts which may bereafter be an-nexed to the same superintendence, shall be administered in the last proximo, in all matters of fervance and judicid ad-uinistration, under the government of Benzal in those depart-in the officers employed in that country a caccording-by laced under the authority of the Sudder Board of Hevenne in revenue matters, and of the Sudder Dewonee Adawlar and No. 11 of 1835, as may be ordered by the government of Benzal in the revenue and judicial department; the local of the sudse missioner of Assum, as in the districts of Upper A-sam sem-ming judicial department of the government of Benzal by a re-colution, dated the 31st July 1839, which was published in the CA. BUSHBY. Offs Secy. to Govt. of India.

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 whatever. 5.—After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before

T. H. MADDOCK, Secy. to the Govt. of India, with the Govr. Genl.

MARINE DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 2d Sept. 1842. No. 84. Lieutenant R. McKenzie, is allowed to proceed to the Neikzherry Hill, for the benefit of his health, with leave of absence for one year. By order of the Hon't le the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Govt.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

REVENUE. Bombay Castle, 2nd Sept 1842.

Mr. A. Bettington, 2nd assistant to the collector of Bel-gaum, is allowed, under the provisions of chapter II of the absentee regulations, an extension, from the 8th to the 19th ultimo, of the leave of absence granted him on the 31st July 1841. Bombay Castle, 7th Sept. 1842.

Mr. P. Scott, first assistant to the collector of Poona, is allowed an extension, for a further period of one month, of the leave of absence granted to him on the 15th July last.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

FINANCE.* Bombay Castle, 7th Sept. 1842. The leave of absence, under Section XI of the absentee re-gulations, granted to Mr. W. C. Bruce, Accountant General, on the 4th ultimo, is extended to the 30th instant, under me-dical certificate.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, L. R. REID, Chief Se.y. to Govt.

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

OPIUM MEMORANDUM.

INDORE.

INPORTED.

EXPORTED

BOMBAY. Passes granted up to the 31st ult Chests

W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt.

296

Total 14,861

Total....16,800

... Chests 13,0851

Total 13.6381

... ,,

180 14,639

GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 3rd Sept. 1842. The Reverend J Jackson, chaptain at Ahmednageur, is al-owed a furlough to Europe for three years, commencing from he let October next.

Senhores Skinner & Companhia, como Pro. curador de Joao Antonio Pereira, Nicolao	On Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, the following Wines viz.	FIRST CALCUITA UNITED SERVICE	Coast and Country Goods of the greatest variety that could be possibly enumerated ; all of first rate quality	H. H. GLASS, Opiam Agent.
Manoel de Lima Pereira, e Anna de Ga,-	FROM MESSES. PINTO, PERES & Co.		procurable in Calcutta ; at the very lowest Market prices of the day too ; are promptly attended to : and	Bombay, 7th Sept. 1842.
Todas pessoas interessadas nisto, sao por esta informadas do mesmo.—Bombaim, 9 de Se-	Sherry, of first rate quality, Brown & Gold color which	Tickets, of the ensuing First Calcutta Govern-	executed with great judgment, fidelity, punctuality and	C A L E N D A R, -SEPT. 30 DAYS 1842.
tembro 1842.	can be highly recor. mended Rs. 600 per Butt.	ment hottery of 1045; divided into 2,000 f fizes	despatch, by	High Water,
A. S. ARYTON,	355 per Hhd. 160 per Qr. Cask.	or Chances, at only Co.'s Rs. Fifty (50) per		REMARKABLE DAYS PHASES OF
Procurador.	FROM F. B. GARTY, LONDON.	Chance : and the Drawing to take place before the first January 1843.		3 Z A. M. P. N INE & OON
TUDOUANT to a Desire of the High			United Service and General Mofussil Agents,	D. H. M.
PURSUANT to a Decree of the High Court of Chancery made in a Cause of	Do. in cases of 3 & 6 doz. each ,, 21 per doz.	Ges Although this Lottery, is, in a manner, ostensibly de dicated to the United Covenanted and Commissioned Service ^{\$}	No. 91, WRLLESLEY STREET, CALCUTTA :	P. 9 ¹ 1 48 ² 9 S. 10 ¹ 1 2 31 ² 53
Hessing versus Sutherland, the Creditors	Port Wine in 3 doz. cases ", ", 21 per doz.	of the several Presidencies and Settlements; nevertheless Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co., beg to request, it might		11 16th Sunday after Triniter 9 16 9 41 5 11 8 50 4
of George William Hessing, late an Ensign in	FROM LEWIS & Co. MADEIRA.	be considered Universal; and equally dedicatory to the Pub-	in Bank Notes, or Drafts, iloondees, &c., and either	M. 12 - Battle of Deini, 1803. 4 5 4 56
Her Majesty's 41st Regiment of Infantry, who	Full bodied Old L. P. Madeira of very choice qua-	be considered Universal ; and equally dedicatory to the Pub- lic at large, for their liberal patronage.	short or long dates. Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always	
died at Camp Kurrachee in the East Indies	lity at Rs. 650 per Pipe and Rs. 340 per Hhd. Very rich Old Cordial Malmsey Madeira at Rs.	Sciebne.	be very happy to undertake Agency business of the	n. 15 0 11 0 45
on the fourth day of July 1841, are to come	276 per Qr. Cask.	1 Prize of 200 Tickets	most diversified, or miscellaneous nature from the	Contraction of the second s
in and prove their debts before Sir William	FROM S. VERTUE, Junr.		above, on immediate application with equal prompti-	HILLTARY ABBLVALS & DEPARTURES.
Horne one of the Masters of the said Court	Pale Gold color Sherry, a very pure Wine, and is	1 ditto 50 ditto 1 ditto 25 ditto	tude and fidelity.	arribals.
	much approved of, at Rs. 18 per doz. in cases of 3 doz.	I ditto 12 ditto	GENERAL ORDERS	September 6th. Lieutenant Shakespear, 2d Eur. Light Infantry from Poona.
Chancery Lane, London, on or before the	each. FRITH AND CO.	1 ditto 6 ditto	BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.	Do. do Captaia McIntyre, 1st B. Eur Regt. from Aden. Do. do. Easign Charles Waddington, 17th B. I. from England.
Sixth day of November 1842, or in default	Nesbit Row, Sept. 9th, 1842.	1 ditto	Bombay Castle, 3rd Sept. 1842.	Do. do. Lient A Raitt, 16th Regt, from do.
thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded the		10 ditto of 1 Ticket each 10 ditto	No. 564. Indents preferred for Great Coats for European	Do do. Assistant Surgeon Joh ston, 9th Lancers, from do. Do. do. Assistant Surgeon W. R. Demock, 10th Regt. N. I. from
benefit of the said Decree. SIMPSON AND COBB,	CEYLON GOVERNMENT BILLS.	20 ditto of 1 ditto 10 ditto	Poot Artillery and Regiments of European Infantry, in Her Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Service, under the	Do. do. Captain H. Morse, 8th Regt. N. I. from England.
		40 ditto of $\frac{1}{2}$ ditto 10 ditto 80 ditto of $\frac{1}{2}$ ditto 10 ditto	authority of General Order, No. 216, of the 22d March 1842, are to be preferred through the Military Board, instead of the	Beptember 6th. Cornet G. J. B. Tucker, 1st Madras Lt. Cav. to
11, Austin Friars London.	FOR SALE. —Bills of Exchange, drawn by the Right-Honorable the Governor of Cey-	160 ditto of $\frac{1}{2}$ ditto 10 ditto	Clothing Board as therein directed. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council.	Sholapore. Do. do. Cornet W. B. Treacher, to Poonah.
16th July 1842.	lon, on the Lords Commissioners of Her Majes-	320 ditto of 1, ditto 10 ditto	By order of the Hou'ble the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col.	Do. do. Comet w. B. Freacher, to Poblan.
	ty's Treasury, at 30 day's sight, in sets of £ 300,	1362 ditto of 1 ditto 22 ditto	Secy. to Govt.	Shipping Intelligence.
- TO be sold by Public Anction on Monday	£ 200, £ 100 and £ 50 each. Exchange at 1st	2,000 Prizes or Chances. 480 Tickets	BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.	Arridals.
the 19th Instant, at the office of the	114d. per Rupee. Apply to	Reserved, of the first Cal-	Head Quarters, Poona, 5th Sept. 1842.	Sept. 6th. The East India Company's Steamer Berenice, Heut. C.
	FRITH AND CO. Agents Ceylon Govt.	cutta Government Lottery	1. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of ab-	Ba ker, commanding from Saez 220, and Aden 29th August. Passengers - Captain and mrs. Gray and child, mrs. Stepney, mrs.
able Victualling Stores, and Slop Clothing	Nesbit Row, 9th September 1842.	Tickets of 1843, for the pur- pose of ultimately, equally	2d Regt. Light Cavy. Lieut. W. Marriott, from 1st to 30th Sept. in extension to remain in the	Jones and 2 daughters, colonel James and son, mrs. Percocke and child, miss Brereton, General Conde das Antos. Governor of Gos, capt.
landed from Her Majesty's Ships Alligator		dividing the Government	Sept. in extension to remain in the Decean on medical certificate.	Raitt, Bl. army, and lady, mr. Edmond, mr. Tripe, revd. mr. Brereton, cantain White, revd. S. Ward, cantain Steamer, cantain Nicolar,
and Siren.	N Sale Bills at 30 days Sight in con-	Prizes, only amongst those	Ditto. Lieut W. F. Hanter, Do. do. do.	child, miss Brereton, General Conde das Antos, Governor of Goa, capt. Raitt, Bi. army, and lady, art. Edmond, mr. Tripe, revd. mr. Brereton, captain White, revd. R. Ward, eaptain Stepney, captain Nicolay, captain Norse, mr. G Johnstone, revd. mr. Darby, mr. Chandler, mr. Haughton, mr. Billamore and mr. Waddington, cajes, captain Warre, major Broa, major Macedo, doctor Pinho, mr. Dunn, mr Mitcheil, major S. Pereira, captain Calaro, mr. Theobald, captain Dickson, captain James, mr Richardson, and mr. Whish, I. N. 2nd Class Passengers - Messrs. Leopoldiere, and Potris, and S Eu-
BOADEN AND CO.	V venient sets, drawn by the Bank of	Subscribers, whose prizes	3rd Regiment N. I. Ensign E. Grant, Do. do. do. 15th Do. Major J. Saunders, Do. do. do.	Warre, major Broa, major Macedo, doctor Pinho, mr. Dunn, mr
Bombay, 9th September 1842.	Ceylon on the Directors, London, apply to	may turn up less than a half Tichet in this Scheme. 100 ditto	25th Do. Lieut. G. H. Robertson, Do. do. do. 51st Madras N. I. Lieut. W. B. Grifith, from 1st to	Mitchell, major S. Pereira, captain Calaco mr. Theobald, captain Dickson, captain James, mr Richardson, and mr. Whish, I. N.
	WM. &, THOS. EDMOND AND CO. DIROM, CARTER AND CO.		51st Madras N. I. Lieut. W. B. Griffith, from 1st to 30th Sept. to proceed to the Coast	
TIRCULAR Letters of Credit on London,	A second for the Dark C(1)	Total E80 Tickets.	on medical certificate.	From AdenAssist. surgeon Dimock, and 2 servants, mr. Mid shipman Garrett, I. N and 1 native servant.
U payable in such sums as may suit the	Rampart Row, 9th September 1842.	CONDITIONS.	Adjt. Genl's Office, Bombay, 7th Sept. 1842. 1. The undermentioned officer has obtained leave of ab-	
convenience of the Holder at Alexandria,	the state of the second st		sence	Passengers_H. R. the Maronis and Marchimess of Tweeddale, Lore
Malta and other places in the Mediterranean,	N Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned	1Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay	Medical DestAssistant Surgeon W. R. Demock from 27th	Arthur Hay, Ald-de-camp, captain Rowens ditto, captain Steel, ditte lieutenant Sinclair Madras Artillery, mrs. Gibb, 1 European, and
as wen as on the continent of Europe, may be	Allsopp's and Bass' Pale Ale, at Rs.	been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to	Aug. to 30th Sept. to proceed to Bombay on medical certifi- cate.	Native servant 2 Foropean Seamen, 3 destitute from Aden, a mpper
REMINGTON AND Co.	80 per HhdCash.	revent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intend-	by orace of the optimization in chieft	N I. 5 rank and file of 16th regt. N L. 8 women and children.
Bombay, 9th Sept. 1842.	WM. AND THOS. EDMOND AND Co.	ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the argent	STRATFORD POWBLZ, Lieut. Col. Adjt. Genl. of the Army.	Bept. 6th. Ship Quintin Leitch, John Grey, master to China.

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TION ----A St-amer upt. Indian Navy .. uez Eglinton Maclean &co. London . Ramsay rey a co Windsor Castle Higginson & Cardwell. Liverpoo Brownrigg & co..... Liverpoo Monarch MeVicar Burn & co.. China . B. & A. Hormarjee ... China . Foster & co..... China Lady Leita temington & co..... Macao... W. & T. Edmond & co Singapore Eliza Eglinton Vaclean & co Calcutta Forbes & co.... Calcutta Britons Queen Forbes & co.... Calcutta Frith & co..... Calcutta T. Jefferies..... Calcutta Amable (French) lates Owen & co.... Anster & co..... Accajee Mherjee Cursetjoe Cowasjee & co Muddonjee Nanjee & co D. & M. Pestonjee Khemchund Motichun Charles Grant. Westmoreland... Lady Grant..... Britchle.... Brittsh Merchant Scaleby Castle... Oriental..... Grey & co.... Pollezfen Milne & co... B. & A. Hormarjee... B. & A. Hormarjee... Dirom Carter & co.... Dirom Carter & co... McVicur Burn & co... Grey & co.... Skinner & co Broxbournebury. Hyderabad..... Grey & co... Skinner & co... Mc Vicar Burn and co... Mc Vicar Burn and co... Campbell Miller & co... Campbell Miller & co... Forbes & co... Forbes & co... Forbes & co... Mc Vicar Burn co ... Dirom Carter & co... B. & A. Hormarjee M. & Y. Edunond & co. B. & A. Hormarjee W. & T. Edunond & co. Edinton Maclean & co. Curspeljee Comasjee & co. Campbell Miller & co... Forther & co... Frith & co... Foster and co... Foster & co... Foster & co... Foster and co... Foster & co... Foster & co... Foster and co... Foster & co. Margaret Woodmar. Earl of Clare .. Mary Ann..... London Maclius dyaram Dayram .. 18 Candahar.... Ardaseer Rajasthan Northumberland ... Argyll..... Echo..... William Wallis..... Steiling Hopkinson Kelso.... Kelso John Brewer Lord Lynedoch Foster and co.... Frith and co.... Frith & co... McVicar Burn & co. Berkshire Victory Edward Madonna Seringapatam. Arab..... Castle Huntley Dirom Carter & co... Forbes and co.... C. Cowasjee & co... Remington & co...

In the Marbour.

TO

1 Oct

12 Sept

10 Sept

On arri

Inrguret tencoole n Prith & co Hugh Lindsay Indus H. C. Srie Taptee Cardive n Shaop Euphrates Elphinstene Coote Schooner Maldiva " " Royal Tiger " Cutter Nurbuddah " Ship Bastings

Experted					
TANABLE	AGRATS	FROM	SAILED.		
Neptune Rilza Stewart Tyrer John Knox Harmony Wild Iriah Girl		London London London London	24th do 6th June 18th June 4th July 2d July		
Coromandel Childe Harold Malabar	Skinner & co	London	19th July 23d July		
Salisbury Leonard Dobbin Eleanor Lucy Wright Stirlingshire	W. Nicol & co	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	27th do 11th June 19th June 1st July		
Higginson		Liverpoel	23d June 14th July 4th Aug		
Ariadne John Gray Ann Matin Eucles Clutha		Clyde Clyde Clyde	18th do 27th June 27th June		
William & Ann	I	. Hull	27th do		

CALCUTTA. ARRIVALS A. KEDGERER.

ARRIVALS A 1 KEDGERRE. Aug. 22d-None reported. (53) Poppy and Charles Kerr arrived off Calcutta on the 22d and Branche, Eurine and Circassian on the 23d inst. Aug. 23d - English Ship Duke of Wellington, J. Hargraves, from London 16th May. Aug. 24th - English Schooner John Hepburne, G. Livingston, from Rangoon 13th August. VESSELS REFECTED TO SALL.

VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL. VESSELS RXPRCTED TO SAIL. 23d--Priccess Victoria, Blackmore, for London, William Shand, Potter, for Bombay, and Mary Somerville. Pearson, for Liverpool, in 3 or 4 days, and Eanion, Cosson, for Bourbon in a day or two. 24th--Emily, Newton, for Singapore, in 4 or 5 days, and Farwell, Letraul, for Boston, in 8 or 10 days. 26th--City of Poona, Kird, for London, in 2 or 3 days. ARSIVAL OF PASSENGERS. Per Duke of Wellington--Wajor Fullerton, captains French, and Willoughby, lieut. Roberts and cornet Kartwright, 9th lancers; A Stewart, esq. assist.surgeon, 170 troops, 14 females and 15 children.

At Monghyr, on the 16th August, by the rev. W. J. Whit-ing, Henry Page. esq. to Mary, eldest daughter of Arthur ohnson, esq. of Bhagulpore. At Calcutta, on the 29th July, Thomas Jarrett, esq. aged 32 years.

At Singapore, on the 29th July, Thomas Jarrett, esq. aged 32 years. Suddenly of cholera, at Cawnpore, on the 11th August, mr. Robert Missi, sub-assistant surveyor of the revenue survey department, aged 18 years, son of fife major Robert Misst, 1st battalion artillery. At sareilly, on the morning of the 8th August, Alexander Forbes, the fith son of lieut. and adjutant G. W. G. Bristow, 71st Regt N. I. aged 1 year, 10 months and 3 days. At Turdhae, in the Island of Chusan, on the 20th May last, captain Campbell, H. M. 55th Regt. from the effects of a wound received at the attack on Cha poo. At Chulmleigh, North Devon, on the 21 July 1842, Richard, Bird, esq. late of Calcutta, attorney at law.

potent attempt to strangle the full and free discussion of the Sattarah question. They were properly punished by the infliction of two unconscionably long speeches. They must have been very hard pushed, when they adopted the miserable pretext of affecting to consider Mr. George Forbes in a minority of one, because he alone of his party had the courtesy to wait until past midnight for the termina_ tion of the debate. This is not a legitimate mode of deciding the merits of a question, which notwithstanding the time it has occupied the Court, remains still to be considered upon facts and circumstances newly disclosed. A son of Sir Charles Forbes is not a likely person to be deterred from supporting a cause which he has espoused upon principle, by the finesse or management of my body of men-and the Directors have, we should think sufficient proof from long experience, that wherever Native Interests are involved, the Forbes family cannot be driven from their Postthey may be outvoted, but they stand firm to their

they may be outvoted, but they stand firm to their principles of fair play for all classes. Some Editors plume themselves upon their type-some upon their paper-others affect to be pre-eminent in wit-whilst others seem proud of their dulness-we lay claim to the best Correspondent in the East or elsewhere.-Not content with a long and interesting letter of the 15th, our friend at Jellalabad despatches an Extra on the 16th, which we give to our Readers below. We confess he is a writer very much to our mind-he never whines over the inevitable changes mind-he never whines over the inevitable changes vica voce that he never was intended for an inglorious retreat.

will afford an opportunity of which the constituents so long expected happened yesterday; but the event, so low to secure a greasy vote. There is a story Putwah) unless the request came through Index somewhere of a sweep who when solicited for his Hossein Khan Bahadoor; the Colonel was also given

let us go on and avenge the deaths, wholesale murders i should say, of our unhappy countrymen! Oh that Lord Ellenborouch would but give the order and we would advance with cheers to the Passes, and the fighting Brigade would glavily lead the way. I fear I may get troublesome, so will conclude."

way. I rear 1 may get troublesome, so will conclude." "Jellalabad, August 16, 1812. In my letter of yesterday, I toid you the necessity of going on to Caribul and retrieving the British nume, since then I have heard the good news, and good it ought to be to all who wear a red jecket, that Gener il Nott is actually on the move from Candahar, a letter was received yesterday from him dat-ed July 28th, saying he hat left Candahar, and intended to be at Caubul on the 15th of Sectember. demolishin - (Handahar be at Caubul on the 15th of September, demolishing Ghuzhie on his way. General Nott deserves well of his country, he was very ill-treated in the form r campaign and kept entirely in the back ground, and I like his spirit in moving on, but I fear he will reap all the laurels and we shall get but few, as he is well and indicate the second second second second second second well and the laurels and we shall get but few, as he is At time in the interval is and outly. May has, captain George is and the interval is and outly. May has, captain George is and the interval is and outly. May has, captain George is and the interval is and outly. May has, at chalineits, horth theorem, Cha the 21 July 1842, Richard, Bird, e.g. lateof Calcutta, attorney at law. MADRAS. On Monday, the 23nd in-tany, the lady of C. S. Mercer, Esq. fl. N. Oth theory is and the control of the control is and the interval in the interval in the interval in the interval i

Our able Correspondent may rest assured that we shall consider such troubles as his, quite a pleasurewe hope to be soon troubled again in a similar imanner.

We have much pleasure in-obeying the wishes of a Correspondent, by inserting the following gratitying testimonial of Mr. (now Doctor) Buist's literary eminence.

ST ANDREW'S, July 18, 1842.—This day the University of St. Andrews conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon Mr. George Buist, the distinguished Editor of the *Times* news-paper, Bombay, and anthor of several ingenious publications. —*Fife Herald*, July 21.

" I request you wil publish the following Pacts which speak so forcibly for them-elves, that I shall offer no comment upon them, but hope their publication may check the recur-rence of similar abuse of E ist India Patronage. A Member of Parliament, representing a Borough not a hundred miles from Deal, had a Cadetship placed at his disposal by his *father*, an East India Director, and he has bestowed it upon the youngest son of a *Butcher*, who was seen, within the last forthight, atthed in his gabardine and carrying meat in his tray to his father's castomers. In ordinary cases, there are his tray to his father's customers. In ordinary cases, there are certain qualifications considered e sential for a Cadet :--- the education is expensive, the examination strict, and the difficulty

" A Proprietor of India Stock" has addressed to and chances of a Soldier's life-but keeps up a good us the above Printed Circular intended as he says to spirit (aye and the true English Spirit too) under all check the recurrence of abuses, similar to one he comcircumstances. It is a pity to keep such fellows in plains of, of East India Patronage. We can have no garrison-they would be the best instructors that delicacy in referring to the subject, seeing that the letcould be appointed to teach the Affghans what true ter has been published in the Naval and Military Ga-British Spirit and valor are composed of. We never zette, although we confess we have a great distaste for saw the writer, but we long to see him, and to tell him anonymous communications calculated to injure the position and prospects of the individuals. In our esti-

mation the Patronage of the Direction has been in

be a friendly port, should be attacked in the middle he night, her crew driven out of the vessel, and he cargo plundered, within ten miles of Bambay Flagstaff. She had a considerable quantity of Treasure on board. -Sept. 7.

Porth Mestern Intelligence. DELHI GAZETTE, AUGUST 27.

Our letters from Jellalabad reach to the 15th instant but they contain little of importance, opinions being still divided as to the advance or retreat, though there appears a greater chance of the former than our late letters have contained. The advance of General Sale's Brigade is looked upon as a mere temporary arrangement, which will enable that gallant officer to collec fodder and forage which is now very scarce at Jellala bad, at the expence of some of the turbulent Chiefs in the neighbourhood. The march to Futtiabad is de-scribed as having been a very harrassing one. Captain John Conolly, one of the hostages, is said to have died at Cabul, and it is believed, that his remains will be sent down to Jellalabad for interment. General Sale sent down to Jellalabad for interment. General Sale had sent out a party of his troops and destroyed Ukhbar Khan's fort and burnt a number of villages, the party returned all safely without meeting the least opposi-tion. A notion prevailed in General Pollock's Camp, that General Nott would return by way of Cabul, and this has put the former on the *qui vive*, as he is anxious to get there before General Nott. Cholera is stated to have backen out on the next the tream in the fort at Lab have broken out amongst the troops in the fort at Jel-alabad. We give an extract from one of our letters,

Ialabad. We give an extract from one of our letters, it will prove, at any rate, how little is really known of the intentions of the leaders of the forces: —
"I calculate we shall start from this between the 15th and the 27th of next month. There is now a report that there is just a chance of General Nott's coming this roate via C-bul to the provinces, in which case General Pollock will ce taily advance with part of his force to meet General Nott's coming this roate via C-bul to the provinces, in which case General Pollock will ce taily advance with part of his force to meet General Nott's coming this roate via C-bul to the provinces, in which case General Pollock will ce taily advance with part of his force to meet General Nott's coming this roate of the redit to be acquired by doing so. But we should gain little, as no enemy would oppose us--in fact Ukhbar Khan has told the prisoner4 as much. These can be released to-morrow if our General will only give out that, in return, he will evacuate this country! The Dragoons and Alexander's troop of Horse Artille y joined the 1st Brigale (Sale's) at Futfeeab d yesterday, where they have found lots of forage for the cattle, and have destroyed a fort in that neighbourhood belonging to Ukhbar Khan. The move to that place is connected with some negotiation about the pisoners. As the clinant is found cooler, I hear there is some idea of sending out the 9th Foot, as they are sickly."
The following is from another, and we believe and the set of set of the set of

We were all most agreeably surprised a few days since by the appearance of a private soldier of the 44th who was accidently met by Troup and Lawrence ou their way from Cabul he had been completely initiated into all the mysteries of the Musselman faith and prayed with them regularly and was actually about to be married to the Chiefs' daughter under whose surveillance he was. He saw Ukhbar chaired in Kabul on the 27th June, in great state, his tale is truly one of woe as to what he witnessed in the passes.

Letters from Pesha vur are written in a confident strain as regards the return of the troops and one correspondent mentions that the Sikhs have promised to have the bridge over the Indus ready for that purpose by the 1st of October.

From Sukkur we learn, as we anticipated, that the route between Kandahar and Quetta is closed against the dawk, so we have at present but little chance of hearing from Kandahar for some time; the tribes between that city, and Quetta are represented as up in arms and some fears are entertained of an attack upon the last mentioned town,-every preparation is, ever, in progress to resist any aggression, though Quet ta is rather weak at present. The most important item, of intelligence however, is the death of Lieut. this instance most grossly abused-taking the facts Hammersley on the 9th instant, but we have no par stated in the letter to be true-we think a greater in- ticulars as to the cause; it may be that the late injust tice done him has not been without its effects upon constitution already very much weakened by the di-mate, and which had obliged him to make prepara-tions for a return home this winter. It is some satis faction to us that we defended him, when alive, to the best of our power, and we trust his death will used as a cloak to cover up the enquiry so strictly de-manded as to the truth of the report of the Hykulzie affair.

AGRA UKHBAR, AUGUST 25.

The Governor General left Allahabad about sever clock P. M. of the 20th, in carriage and four attended by four of his Body Guard, and by his Private Secre-tary in a palankeen carriage. Horses were posted the whole way to Cawnpore for the party, but His Lordship intended to halt at Futtehpore till the evening of the 21st. The party given by the Resi dents of Allahabad to Lord Ellenborough (a ball and

Jullalabad, 11th August 1842. "We have no news, except that General Sale sent in from Futihab d stating that a strong fort had been lately erect-d by Akbar Khan about four miles on the Cabool road, which Akbar was about to garrison with 1500 men, and that if General Pollock would allow bin he would destroy the place; shewing that the report we have in camp, that Sir Robert Sale's hands were tied, is nerfectly correct. There is an eight days stage between Ge-neral Pollock and the Chiels at Cabool and until the com-munication results in something decisive, nothing can tran-spire worth relating. The Dragoons are in orders to join Gene-ral Sale's Brigade in a few days and the Commissatiat have orders to get the causels in readiness to move. This it is said is in consequence of information that General Nott is to return via Cabool, and if such be the case a portion of this noble force will yet be employed in levelling Cabool, or at all events the Bala Hissar to the ground. I had a letter from Futins the climate is delightful and the Thermometer in a small rent only 83 deg, with abundance of Bhooss and grass : what a-phere is cloudy, but no rain, which has caused a favorable Jullalabad, 11th August 1842.

change for the better both in health and pocket! The atmos-phere is cloudy, but no rain, which has caused a favorable change in the weather. I hear there is excellent sport to be had across the river chicore being plentiful on the sorrounding hills. It would be rather dangerous, how-ver, were it not that the Sikh pickets are about half way up the Hills, and the Affghans are not at all inclined to go too near them. A report was current that Fatch Jung had resigned in favor of Fee nour Shah and that Akbar was in confinement."

Indian Intelligence.

CALCUTTA-

MESSES. FERGUUSSON, BROTHERS AND Co: -A meeting of the creditors of Messrs. Ferguss on, Brothers and Co. was held yesterday pursuant to no-tice, Maj r H. B. Henderson, having been called to the chair, read the Advertise neut calling the meeting and entered upon an exposition of the affairs of the firm, which our readers will best understand by reference to the following document which was read from the chair. It is unnecessive to say, that the lists and statements referred to fully corroborated the substantial part of the document :-

Co.'s Rre From list No. 1. it will appear that we owe on ac-Firm...... 10,00,000

han. The main intermediation about the pienes. rear there is some idea of sending out any service of a private soldier of the trained arrow and List were in hospital on the arrival there. The discrete and the most agreeably surprised a few days since by manual contrary that the use that they fell in the rear there. The discrete and the most agreeably surprised a few days since by manual contrary and the use in the service of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there. The discrete and the source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there. The source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual there. The source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual there in the source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there in the source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there in the source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there in the source in the manual and the source is the source of a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there in the source is a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there is the source is a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there is the source is a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there is the source is a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and there is the source is a private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private soldier of the 44th who was manual and the private sold before October. The was

have not been pro forma remitted. The balances against us with our other agents will

we hope be small, as we have made considerable ship-ments of Indigo to Messrs. Magniac Jardine and Co. and Hottiaguer and Co.

Though in our present position the value of some of our assets must be liable to deterioration, it will be seen that we have about 281 lakhs to meet claims of Co 's Rs. 12,40,000 due to individuals, our liabilties on

returned Bills, and what may appear ultimately due to our agents in Europe. A meeting of Creditors resolved to wind up the af. fairs of the house un ler a trust deed-to which end J. P. Mackilligan were appointed trustees.-English-

nan, Aug. 24.

A letter of the 19th instant, from Berhampore

says :--"The Artillery and Infantry detachments (under Major Thompson) ar ived here yesterday at one o'chek. One of the artillery boats upset one infant lost; and two of the infantry boats-no lives lost. One artillery man drowned by acciden-tally falling overboard. The weather has been very cool and but for the accidents we should have made good progress.-Hurkaru, August 23. 1-

The following extract, from a letter dated 13th August from Allahabad, gives some intelligence rela-tive to two of the em, loyés with the Caubul mis-

ion :-- "The Inte Sir William McNachten's Jemadar has arrived here from Caubool, and states that poor Hiland and Elphin-stone, were killed three days after they left Caubool with the army."---Ibid.

We are indebted to a correspondent for the following extract from a Caubul letter, dated the 29th ultimo, giving particulars of the fate of the officers, of the 5th N. I., who fell between the months of Novem and January inclusive. Our correspondent has taken this means of communicating to the relatives of the deceased officers, named below, all that is known of the discummationes attending their dents. attending their deaths he circumstan

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS. Aug. 27, Barque Favorite, W. F. Wilkins, from Pondicher-

Aug. 27, Barque Favorite, H. Cast els, from Pon-Do. French Barque Les Antilles, fl. Cast els, from Pon-dicherry 28th August. D. 29, Barque Bengal Merchant, John Hemery, from Calcutta 4th instant. Passengers. - Wr. Van Ingen, and Dr. Henderson, B N. I. Do. Ship Ellenborough, M. C. Close, from London 2d June.

Passengers.- Mesdames Boulderson and Child, Norman and Child, Frazer, Samoson, Downer, and Child, Norman Passengers. -- Mesdames Boeld-roon and Child, Norman and Child, Frezer, Sampson, Downes, and Lovell, misses Johnson, Reid, and Fraser, Major Dickenson, B. I. Captains Norget, B. I. Downes, M. Cy. Sampson, B. I. Gilmore, B. I. Moore, B. Cy. Jones, B. I., Althorpe B. I. Lieuts. Sale, B. Engrs., Eliot, B. Arty, Enslan Camming, H. M. 25th Regt. Boulderson, Esq. B. C. S., W. Hay, Esq. B. C. S., G. Cleve-land, Esq. messrs. W. Mitingale, W. Partridge, J. Hawes, H. Bristow, J. Palmer, J. Carnegie, S. Sage, and G. Foster, Ca-dets, master H. Norman, D. Lovell, M. Est. Steerage, J. Broomnali, 2 European Servants, (one died at sea.) and 6 Ayahs. Ayahs.

Do. Ship Repulse, Thomas Marques, from London 17th May.

May. Pessengers — Mesdam's Young, and Holles, Lieut. Col. Young, Major Holles, Lieuts, Cockburn, Pinder, Brace. Werge, and Rudyerd, Ensigns Johnstone and Brut, Asst. Surgeous 6. Barlow and Swift, 353 men, 37 women, 32 children, de-tachment of H. M. 25th Regiment.

DEPARTURES.

DRPARTURES. Aug. 27, Ship Backinghamshire, D. MacGregor, to Sin-gapore and China. Passengers.—Mrs. Seth, Major Howard, Lieut. Lukin, S. A. Seth, Eag. Marcouth, Eag. Chamier. Esg. and Master Seth. Do. 28. Barque Siam, A. Smith, to China.

DOMESTID DODDERE NOES.

BIRTHS. At Calcutta, on the 21st August, mrs. Horatio Counsell, of

A concerning of the second sec

daughter. At Calcutta, on the 24th August, the lady of Richard Saun-ders, e.g. of a daughter. At Calcutta, on the 21th August, the wife of Charles Porte-

At Guwahattie, on the 8th July, mrs. J. N. Martin, of a son.

At Gowanitie, on the Staly mis. J. N. Jarrin, of a son. MARIAGES. At Calcutta, on the 22d August, at St. John's Cathedral, by the bride's grandfather, the rev. Henry Fisher, senior presiden-oy chaplein, captain Elliott D'Acry Todd, K. L. S., Bengal artillery, to Marian, eldest daughter of B. L. Sandham, esq. H. M's 16th lancers. At Monghry, on the 16th August, by the rev. W. J. Whit-ng, C. C. Bruce, esq. to Charlotte Anne Brownswood, relict the late John T. D. Oyly, esq. of Tirbest.

exceptionable Patronage is not in our estimation to be visited with punishment for the sins of another-the

BOMBAY TIMES.

when he hears of the destruction of his lavorite Fort, I should not be surprised at his putting his threat into execu-tion. The General was asked by the Seiks the other day not to allow Oxen to be killed as it was distressing to their feelings to have their household Deities eaten by us Kaffra. the conse-quence is he has issued an order to the Commissariat forbid-ing hereafter the slaying of those holy animals, which I do think rather absurd, considering we are not now in the Punjaub. I suppose when we return to India, the same or-ders will be issued there owing to the Seik prejudices, as they have just as much right to exact a promise from us in Indians in Affkhanistan; how the Affghans will lough at us when they hear it, they will asy we are not better than born idiots, we shall be the laughing stock of all India, what has been the result of our remaining here for 6 months doing notling? filling our hospitals, and the men dying like rotten sheep, several officers have also died, and having all the Va-tives langhing at us and saying we dare not go on. I hear the General does intend moving all the Europeans to Futteenbad as soon as the Treasure arrives, and indeed it is much wanted in that we shall go on to Caubul, but it is too late this year to do asything, and I tear that nothing would shew Lord Ellenborough the necessity of paying off tiese worse than savages in their own coin, unleas the heads of all the Prisoners werelaid at his feet. If Ukbar hurts one of hem, blood for blood should commence wereshould go through the domark into a too ball and kicked about, and his boy throw on a dunghill, Are we to have ne revenge for the many insults heaped upon us, but when we are beaten on one cheek to oture the cher also, and when we are boated of our cout on give our cloak also? God of Heaven furbid It, but as Britona chances are that he will arrive in this country perfectly ignorant of his false position, and we should say that his reception will be an excellent test of the high feeling of the Bombay Army - they will not, on reflection, slight the youth, because he comes amongst hem from another class-he will be permitted by a generous feeling, to stand or fall by his own merit or demerit. There is nothing attributable to the Cadet himself so far as it appears, which would necessarily disqualify him from receiving the courtesies usual mongst gentlemen of the Military Service.

supper which His Lordship preferred to a dinner that he might have the society of the ladies) went off with much spirit. His Lordship expressed himself much pleased with the fete, which he did not quit till past midnight, although supper was served at an early hour.

Oupr - The dismissal of Sherf-on-Dowle the Putwah strange to say, was accelerated by the extraordinary fact, that the Resident, Colonel Low, was refused a "Safee Namah" (which he had asked for through the Imdad Hossein Khan Baladoor; the Colonel was also given to understand that the King intended to change the late Ministry, which the Resident, for his own sake, acceded to. Yester lay the 18th August 1842, a Cho-bedar was sent to the Putwah's to inform him, that walking off with a smirk of complacency and secu-rity, when the sweep called him back to say-that the same time, to make himself comfortable at home.

Imdad Hossein Khan under the title of Namaub, and Meer Hussain Alee were nominated his successors, the former as Deputy Minister, and the latter as Vakeel. Maharaja Balkrishen as Dewan, and Koondun Lall as Secretary of State, in the room of Ruttunn

Singh ; who, also like Sherf-oo-Dowla had two ap pointments :- Alee Reza Beg was also directed to take charge of the Kutwalee, from Sadik Alee Khan, fa-ther-in-law of the Putwah. As these changes have been predicated in your excellent Ukhbar, your rea-ders will not be taken by surprise at the news; suffice

it to say, that the good these papers have cone, can only be appreciated by those on the spot. The cha-racter of the Journal for^{*} truth has always been maintained in these writings, and you have by giving them insertion, I am happy to add, contributed to the long wished for overthrow of a gang held in abhor-rence. It is not yet known whether Colonel Low has got the certificate, but you shall be informed of it on my hearing further particul ars .- 19th August 1842.

We give the following from one of our Correspon-dents at Jullalabad. It will be seen that Sir Robert Sale has not received a carte blanch in regard to the operations to be performed by his Brigade, and that he

A native vessel from the Persian Gulf which about ill have to abide the slow and unsatisfactory process will have to ablue the slow and unsatisfactory process of receiving orders as he reports progress. Akbar Khan appears all along to have distrusted the reported return of our troops from Attghanistan; but however this may be, he has employed the leisure, which onr unaccountable halt at Jallalabad has given him, to give a week ago-being unable to make Bombay Harbour, anchored off Danda in Salsette, was on Sunday night boarded by a gang of Pirtus, who after high and day on the rocks. The piracy was doubtlessly commit-ted by the fishermen belonging to the Village of Danda,

some of whom are in custody on suspicion. It does as much trouble as possible to our advance. General appear to be very hard that a Vessel after escaping the Sale will there is little doubt make short work of the perils of the Sea, and arriving at what is supposed to obtacles in his way.

of the writer is sufficient guarantee for the accuracy of the details : -

Lieut. Col. Oliver .- Killed at Cabul, on the 23d Nov., 1841 ;

his remains buried in cantonments. Major Swayne. -- No positive proof of his death ; but believe to have been killed on the morning of the 10th January 1812, in the Turghee Turreekee, a small arrow pass on the high road, not far from Koord Caubul, in the direction of Ta-

Captain Mackintosh, Offig. Major of Brigade (to Shelton's Brigade (16 Jackmosn, Ong, Majoror Brigade (16 Jackmosn Brigade), fell, covered with giory, at Caubia on the 23d Nov., 1841; his name m-ntioned in a most handsome manner in Di-vision Orders. Haig wrote full particulars to his brother in the 52d Regt. N. I., and enclosed an extract of the order re-ferred to, but his letter may not have reached its destination. Build in cautomments

ferred to, but his letter may not have reached its destination. Buried in cantonments. Captain liaig.—Sick during the troubles at Caubul, greatly reduced, supposed to have been carried from cantonments in a palkee or doolee. Did not see him on the road. Believed to have been killed on the night of the 12th, or morning of 13th Jan, 1842. Captain Miles.—No positive proof of his death, but supposed to have been killed on the morning of the 10th Jan. 1842, in the Tanger Turnekas.

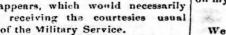
to have been killed on the morning of the 10th Jan. 1842, in the Tangee Turreckee. Lieutenant and Adjutant Burkinyoung.—Was dismounted at the barriers beyond Jugdulluck; sa whim about 11; P. M., 12th January, 1842, supposed to have been killed during the night, or on the morning of the 13th January, but nothing cer-tain.

night, or on the morning of the 13th January, but nothing cer-tain. Lieutenant Deas.-Believed to have been killed on the morning of the 10th January, in Tunghee Turreekee. Lieutenant Tombs.-Wounded in the night march from Tazeen, on the 10th January. A ball entered his breast, but he remained on horseback though weak. I told him to keep close to ms, and made my sages walk by his side to catch him in the event of his familing. He was wounded again dur-ing the 11th, before reaching Jugdulluck, believed to have been killed on the night of the 12th, or on the morning of the 13th January, 1842, between Jugdulluck and Gundamuck. Lieutenant Alexander.-Wounded first and then killed im-mediately afterwards. It is believed, on the morning of the 13th January, 1842, in the Tunghee Turreekee. Lieutenant Horsburgh.-Believed to have been killed dar-ing the night of the 12th, or on the morning of the 13th Jan., 1842, between Jugdulluck and fundamuck. Lieutenant Warren,-Killed, it is believed, on the morning of the 10th January, 1842, in the Tunghee Turreekee. Ensign Potten er.-Saw him about 11j r. z., 12th January, 1842, near Gundamuck. Doctor t. R. Metcalfe.-Saw him about 11th an about 11th an about 11th and the supposed to have been killed on the 13th Jan., 1842, near Gundamuck.

Elision of the second s

Lost many men of the corps, killed between 2nd November BAI and 5th January 1812 at Caubul. 6th January, 1842. - Native Troops becoming disorganized, during first day's retreat, had to also without tents on snow

on 08 April, 2017



AUGUST 27.

ankledcep, and freezing hard all night. Several persons fro-zen to death and their bolies left on the ground at Bugram. 7th January.—Boodkak.—Native troops more disorganized than yesterday-unother night of snow and frost with-out tents - more dead hodies on the ground in the morolog. 8th January.—A fall of snow in the evening, another night for the native troops similar to the two last, at Koord Cau-bal.

for the native troops similar to the two last, at look out but. 9th January.—Halted at Koord Caubal, and had conse-quently a fourth night of snow, frost, and death. 10th January.—Halted at Koord Caubal, and had conse-quently a fourth night of snow, frost, and death. 10th January.—Marchel, and the row completely destroyed as Rejiments in the Tunglee Turreekee. Some few escaped after being disarmed and stript, but hundreds of their corps, as well as camp follo vers, were butchered in the narrow pass, withour being able, through the intense cold, to offer any resistance—not even a section of any of the three Regiments was ever formed from the time of the above melan-choly disaster."—Ibid, August 24.

MADRAS.

drawing the Governor General's Carriage. How could an Officer, with any shew of justice be brought be-fore a Court Martial for making use of his troop horses or troop followers, after such an example ? We repeat however that we do not believe the statement; tho' the benighted certainly had some years since a Governor, who always drove four spleudid Horse Artillery horses in his private Carriage, and at the same time a Commander in Chief of even more ex-tendedly liberal feelings. The latter having in his employ, as Coachman to the Artillery horses, a Cour poral or Private of the Artillery or European Regiemptoy, as Coachman to the Artillery horses, a Cor-poral or Private of the Artillery or European Regi-ment, and two Veterinary Pupils from the establish-ment, at Arcot; which last were selected, as being small looking lads, of light weight and with a taste for postilionry ! yet the said Chief, whilst so conveni-encing himself at the public expence, published one of the most stringent prohibitory orders, on the subject that we ever set eyes on !!.-United Service Gazette, August 30. August 30.

CEYLON.

Her Majesty's Ship Alligator, Captain Brown, left Trincomalie on the 7th instant for Singapore an I Chi-na : and on the 12th the Barque Bangalore, Capt. Smith, from Mauritius in fourteen days, anchored in that harbour, Passengers : L. B. Norton, Esq., Doc. tors Key and Foley, and Mr. Beddington. The Ban-galore is bound to Madras.—Herald, August 19.

SINGAPORE.

Loss OF THE Two SISTERS. — We regret to learn that-the Barque Two Sisters, from Sydney bound to Maul, moin, was wrecked in Torres Straits on the 4th of June All hands saved with the entire loss of every thing on board of her.

We insert below a narrative of her loss written by the commander, captain Fox. The plain and unaffect-ed manner in which the narrative is written, contains a farcible appeal to the humane-and charitable feelings of the community. Captain Fox and family are left en-tirely destitute, having lost every thing they were worth on board the vessel. We anticipate that the condition of this unfortunate gentleman and family, so soon as is generally known, will elicit some tangible assistance from the charitably disposed of our commu-

nity: "On Sunday the 19th June, the Two Sisters of-Liverpool, 401 tons, left Port Jackson bound to Maul-We had most delightful weather up to the time of our catastrophe, which took place as follows: "On the morning of the 2d July, we came in sight of the Grand Barrier Reefs, and after running nor-therly till noon found our latitude to be 12 deg. South,

on which we stood in for the reefs, entered by the Nimrod's passage, and anchored about 4-30 P. M. on the N. W. side of Sir C. Hardy's island. The same morning sighted two vessels that were about entering the Barrier considerably to the Northward of us, which we supposed to be the "Malcolm" of Whitehaven and the French ship "Nouville Ermance of Nants, which were in company with us some days previous, but being better sailors had left us behind. They anchored towards night to leeward of Cockburn's Island and shoal.

"At day break we got under weigh and proceeded on our course through Torres Straits, keeping a good look out from the fore top gallant yard. We had a very excellent day's run, anchoring at night in Blackwood's Bay, where our companions had likewise

"On the morning of the 4th, I boarded the Matcolm when captain Turner wished me to ask captain McNair if he could anchor at Booby Island, he and the captain of the Frenchman having already ogree to do so, that being the usual rendezvous for vessels to leave notice of their safe passage through the Straits, there being a water-proof box there for the purpose of containing such communications. "The Malcoln weighed first, the Nouville Ermanee

fter, and the unfortunate Two Sisters following. t er after, and the unfortunate 1005 Sisters following. The cuddy table to breakfast. My cabin was the after larboard one on the lower deck. My wife lay ill in bed, having been deliverd of a fine boy about a quar-

son a knife, who cut away the larboard davit fall, and we shoved off, fearful of being drawn in the awful-vortex which the foundering of the vessel would occa-

EXPLOYMENT OF PUBLIC CATTLE FOR PRIVATE PURPOSES.—The employment of public Servants or public Cattle for private purposes, has been over and over at ain prohibited, and very properly so, unless in case of particular emergency. With a knowledge of this, we can hardly credit a statement in the *Delhi Gazette*, that sets of Horse Artillery horses, six in each, were to be sent out to the several dawk stag es between Delhi and Cawnpore, for the purpose of drawing the Governor General's Carriage. How could an Officer, with any shew of justice be brought be-She sunk immediately after, laying over on her lar ling to the small rocky islet on which the greater part of the remnant of the ship's company had fortunately been enabled to land.

tunately been enabled to land. "The Malcolm at the time of the accident, could not have been less than nine miles from us, yet she work-ed off well against a strong current, and succeeded in picking us up about an hour and half after we had taken to the boats. About this period there was a nasty squall on, and the weather looked very hazy. The skiff, in which were Captain Henchman, Mr. Thompskiff, in which were Captain Henchman, Mr. Thomp-son and three steerage passengers with part of the crew were picked up by the French ship, and were very kindly treated by the Captain and passengers. The two former were afterwards transhipped on board the *Malcolm* at their own request, as the *Nouville Ermanee* was bound to the Mauritius after trading amongst the island in the vicinity of Timor island in the vicinity of Timor. I cannot express my gratitude to Captain Turner of the Malcolm for the kindness he shewed me, and

particularly my sick wife, to whom he instantly resigned his own bed and private cabin.

It is my opinion, that the Rocks on which the unfor-tunate vessel struck went clean through her hull, and supported her in that position; for neither forward nor aft could bottom be seen. The man on look out on board the *Malcolm* saw the rocks at intervals between the wash of the sea; so likewise did they on board the "Nouville Ermance," for she passed close to leeward of it; but in the midst of supposed security in an instant we were awfully made aware of the truth, that there was " but a plank between us and death," and that

even that was now removed. From the time she struck until we entered the boats could not have been much more than three minutes and a half, and with her went down every thing I possessed in the world; for in addition to all my nautical, surveying and mathematical instruments, books, apparel. &c., &c., the only cargo the vessel had on board was a few tons of sandal wood belonging to me. I had no time to save a single thing but what I stood in, after my wife and children, and God only knows how deepy gratifiel I an for his great mercy in enabling me to rescue them from the sudden death which appear ed inevitable to some of us, for what would all my property have been to me, were it of tenfold the value, if in saving it I had lost my wife or one of my dear babes? The suddenness of the calamity was almost enough to have paralyzed any man. Thanks be to Almighty God that all our lives were spared, when we thought ourselves so near the verge of eternity. As nearly as I could give the situation of the sunken rock from our place in the boat on leaving the vessel, its position would be in about 10d. 33' 30" south lat., and 142d. 19' 45" East long, and direc'ly in the track of vessels laid down on the chart by Captain King.

The following individuals were brought on by the Malcolm. " Captain H. Henchman 57th B. N. L., mr. Elmund Thomp

"Captain H. Hencaman Sith B. N. L., Mr. E-mund Hamp-son, cantain and mrs. Fox, two children and servant woman, capt. McNair, late of Two Sisters, Joseph Jackson 21 mite, cook, two seamen and one boy, the remainder proceeded out a the Nouville Ermance as the Malcolm had not sufficient quan tity of water for so many extra hands."—Ibid.

European Intelligence, HOUSE OF COMMONS.

TUESDAY, JULY 26TH.

TESTIMONIALS TO NAVAL HEROES.-Sir Francis Burdett said he had, all through the session, been auxious for an opportunity to bring forward a motion tor the erection of a testimonial to that gallant officer Sir Sydney Smith. He (Sir Francis Burdett) had been told by Lord John Russell that the government of that day were aware of the value of that officer's services, and invited him (Sir Francis Burdett) to leave the matter in the hands of her Majesty's government. What he was now anxious to know was, whether the present government intended to redeem the pledge given by the late government, and whether the pro-mised testimonal to Sir Sydney Smith would be erect-ed?—Sir R. Peel said, that nothing could be more becoming than the conduct of his hon. friend had been throughout this transaction. His. friend had been throughout this transaction. His. friend had been induced to take up the matter from a feeling of espect for the memory of a gallant officer, and had induced to forego his motion by an assurance that her Majesty's government would them elves take the matter into their hands. The noble lord, the memper for the city of London, said, in his place in Parlia ment, that, after reviewing the claims of other officers. they had arrived at a conviction that Lords Exmouth and Saumarez were equally entitled to such a distinction as Sir Sydney Smith, and it was, therefore, the intention of her Majesty's government that testimonials to those three officers should be erected at the public expense. He (Sir R. Peel) certainly felt that he was under an obligation to fulfil the promise thus given, but it was not his intention to go beyond the strict limits laid down by the engagement of the late government.--Mr. Brotherton said he should alto rether protest against the application of public money to the erection of testimonials to warriors -(loud cries of " order ").

towards those who uttered anything unpalatable to the directors is the cause of much offence. The chair

man of the Court of Directors has, it is argued, no right to elect himself chairman of the General Court of Proprietors, and notice was given during the discussion that at the next step his assumption of the chair would meet with opposition. If India is to remain under the authority of the

East India Company, it is absolutely necessary, say the opposition of Friday, that the powers of the popular part of the constitution of the company be exercised in their full vigour. The want of authority and respect for the Court of Directors now felt arises, it is added, very much from that court having swamped in every possible way the General Court. The fall of the General Court is the sure forerunner of that of the Court of Directors .- English Chronicle, August 2.

We have heard much of advertising money-lenders, but the case which will be found reported in another column, in which Mr. Lloyd, of the 13th Light Dragoons, is the plaintiff, and the Honourable Frederick cavendish, Capt. the Hon. W. F. Byng, and Capt. Lempster John Henry Bulkeley are defendants, will go far to prove that there are gentlemen bill discounters whose conduct throws that of the most notorious trad-

whose conduct throws that of the most notorious trad-ing practitioners of the craft wholly into shade. It appears that on the day on which Mr. Lloyd obtained his majority, he was requested by Mr. Byng to assist him in raising money to purchase a company. A few days after Mr. Byng had made this request to Mr. Lloyd, he called upon him with Captain Bulkeley, and renewed his application, observing, that he expected, ere long, to raise money through Captain Bulkeley. Mr. Lloyd having none of the "ready" at hand, was in-duced by those gentlemen to sign his name to a blank duced by those gentlemen to sign his name to a blank bill stamp, as also to accept other bills for Mr. Byng's accommodation, for none of which did he receive any consideration beyond certain pieces of paper bearing the signature of the last-mentioned officer. We say nothing signature of the last-mentioned officer. We say nothing of the indecency of two senior officer having thus in veigled an inexperienced youth, within a day or two after he had attained his majority, into such a transac-tion; the fact will speak for itself. The pretext on which the bills were obtained, namely, the anxiety of Mr. Byng to purchase a company, tarns out to have been a shameless fabrication. So far over head and ears in dabt and the commission scone afterwards and wont lebt, sold his commission soon afterwards, and went

debt, sold his commission soon afterwards, and went abroad, doubtless to get out of the way of the bills he had given his unfortunate dupe. In October last Mr. Byng being what is technically termed mon est inventus, an application was made by his accomplice --(is this too harsh a phrase?)--for the amount that they had jointly obtained from Mr. Lloyd, and his soliciors, having first proceeded in the usual way, com-nenced an action against him for 7701., carefully with holding from Mr. Lloyd the name of the holder. The plaintiff in the action was another "honourable man," the Hon. Captain Cavendish. It appears that immediately after they had obtained the blank stamp from Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Byng filled it up for 7701., and endorsed it to Captain Bulkeley. With an anxious desire to embark in the profitable and gentlemanlike desire to embark in the profitable and gentlemanike trade of bill discounting, Captain Bulkeley wanted the capital necessary for the purpose, and was, con-sequently, compelled to let the Hon. Capt. Caven-dish go snacks with him in the affair, who advanced 4001. upon it. Captain Bulkeley, moreover, cancell-ed some debt which Mr. Byng owed him, and which, but for his participation in this nefarious transaction be would have stood but a sleader chance of heing paid he would have stood but a slender chance of being paid. The Hon. Captain Cavendish then became the gabion in the affair. Since the trial (at which a verdict was, as a matter of course, given against Mr. Lloyd for the 7701.), at appears to have transpired that there had been other transactions between Mr. Byng, Captain Bulkeley, and Captain Cavendish, which completely deprived the last mentioned gentlem in of all moral claim upon Mr. Lloyd, Capt. G. was, therefore, clearly what we have described him, the gabion behind which Captain Bulkeley, the military bill discounter,

was to make his attack on the ci-devant minor! The object of the application to the Rolls' Court, was to interdict the Hon. Captain Cavendish from issuing an execution against Mr. Lloyd, who, if he pays the bill, will have been cheated out of every farthing of it. Other edifying disclosures appear to have resulted from this application, which our daily contemporaries have not reported, excepting in the resume of the learned Judge, Lord Langdale, who presided on the occasion. From his Lordship's summing up it would borrowed money of Capt. Bulkeley at 40 per cent. on the term on which the bills had to run-making, probably, an amount of three or four times 40 per cent. might his Lordship comment on the scandal of two officers of a distinguished regiment going to a Cornet of some expectations the day after he had completed his majority, and obtaining from him, his signature to a bill stamp for a sum not exceeding 1,0001., for a person who Captain Bulkeley must have known would terest of 401.. 601., and probably, 100 per cent. per annum! "That a superior officer should take such a piece of paper from an inferior officer could not (said the learned judge) be men. tioned without disapprobation." Had his lordship had an ordinary money-lender before him—had he been aware of the violation of all military, as well as of moral discipline, of which Captain Bulkeley had been guilty he would, doubtless, have expressed himself in even stronger language; for he admits that Captain Bulkeley is the state of the admits that Captain Bulkeley is to get nearly two-thirds of the amount of the bill obtained under such discreditable circumstan-ces from Mr. Lloyd. The law, however, gives Mr. Lloyd no aid in this matter. It remains for Lord Hill and the officers of the army in general to vindicate the honour of the Service, by adopting such steps as will effectually interrupt the trade of military money leaders. In the interim, the exposure they have provoked will operate as a slight, if not a sufficient panish. ment to the parties, should they not be wholly impervious to feelings of shame and computction It is idle for the authorities to multiply editions of her Majesty's Regulations, which direct that gentlemen in her service shall not be guilty of conduct in-consistent with the character of an officer and a gentleman, if practices like those which these proceedings have brought to light are allowed to pass without either reprodution or punishment. - United Service Gazette, July 30 .

the cuddy door thinking 1 might once more reach my cabin and get part of my money, clothes for my wife, and some valuable papers; but the water had anterdy her bows were clean under vater. I holted for the stern boat again into which I jumped. Captain McNair following me close, who had been on a similar errand and was more successful, his cubin-being on the main deck. Captain Henchman saved nothing like myself but what he usually were. Even then I learn thats and boots. The stern hoat was still fast when I handed Jack. which they belong villied and abused, without making the slightest effort in its defence, might occasion some surprise were it of less frequent occurrence. It has been justly remarked that there is no class of her Ma-jesty's subjects so utterly unrepresented in the House of Commons as soldiers and sailors; for the few of its members who obtain seats in that House appear to be sycophants, unwilling, or incapable, of asserting ei-ther their own independence or that of their friends. If the interests of miling you payal men are defended ther their own independence or that of their friends. If the interests of military or naval men are defended at all in the House of Commons, it is by civilians; members of the Government, on whom the duty de-volves of doing them justice, or gentlemen who know them only by their deeds. Their skulking confiéres in Parliament have rarely a syllable to say in their defence. But for the interposition of Sir Charles Na-pier, who does possess some esprit de corps, the House would not have been made aware on Monday night that the amount of the it sources how red upon" the that the amount of the "rewards showered upon" the participators in the Syrian campaign, will not exceed, to seamen and marines, four shillings and sixpence – less than will purchase them a pair of trousers a piece. Had the enormous amount expended in the printing of useless returns, at the instance of "Joseph the Jobber," during the last ten years, been divided among the army and navy, the private soldier and common seaman would have shared, to a very agreeable tune.

EAVESDROPPING .- It is generally understood in ressociety that table-talk is confidential. The pleapectable sure and advantage of social intercourse consist mainly in its entire *abando* 1. The constraint of of official dignity, the burden of earnest thought and settled puroose, are for a moment thrown aside. The mind takes pleasure in talking nonsense, or maintaining paradoxes, in the sort of exuberant spirit in which dogs when first let loose scamper over the fields, and children chase butterfiles and each other. Unintentional is some when the mind is excited and off its guard, it is most liable to disproportionate fits of anger upon slight pro-vocation. Scarcely the happiest evening passes without a breeze — a burst of temper, at which the angry man s ashamed next moment, and continues uneasy till his riends laugh him into forgetfulness of his offence. The sayings and doings of the festive board cannot with saley be made public: they are sure to be misunderstood by those who are not inspired with the same whim ical mood which gave them birth. Hence same whim-ical mood which gave them birth. Hence the rule, that whatever passes on these occasions is "under the rose;" the disposition to shun any person who, from pure incontinence of talk, reveals these Eleusinian mysteries; the contempt and disgust felt for him who gives publicity to any indiscretion of which a companion may at such a time have been guilty, in order to lower his character or injure his fortunes. The rule is wise and generous; and it ought, therefore to heart injulate even when it may serve therefore, to be kept inviolate even when it may serve as a screen to an underserving person. Every gentle-man has a deeper interest in keeping sacred the con-fidence of social intercourse than in punishing a rude and offensive brute. It is easy enough to send any man to 'coventry who deserves it, without introducing suspicion and distrust into society. They who violate the confidence of social conversation rarely stop there. It is an easy step from repeating what one man has said in his cups, to driving another, by vexatious and bullying questions, into angry answers, which may be reported to his prejudice. And this is to wallow still deeper in the mire. He who reveals a secret, which in an unguarded moment has been thrown in his way, is nerely a shabby fellow ; provokes unguarded sayings to repeat them, is an inteational and premeditated spy. These remarks are quite general in their applica-tion : their truth-their justice--is independent of any recent occurrences, or party interests or predilections. But it is by such considerations that the conduct of the parties implicated in the Dundas and Boldero affairs ought to be tested. The pretext, that the safety of the illustrious person whose name is said to have been disespectfully used requires an exception to be made respectfully used requires an exception to be made from the general rule in these cases, is absurd. The tes-timony of four gentlemen of unquestioned honour may certainly be considered sufficient proof that the angry inquisitor of Captain Boldero had misapprehended his words, and that they containing nothing offensive to the Queen. And the language of Colonel Dundas, however coarse and improper as applied to any lady, (leaving the Queen altogether out of the question,) was not likely to endanger her Majesty's life. It was not addressed, in a moment of great excitement, to an iraddressed, in a moment of great excitement, to an iraddressed, in a moment of great excitement, to an ir-ritated public, as was the case with certain Whig re-marks about another Queen; • and it was spoken in the ears of gentlemen whom the attainment of place has taught to speak of the Sovereign with all that deference and delicacy which notoriously characterised the private per annum. From this circumstance the learned Judge deduce l as every one else must do, the very obvious faet that Mr. Byng wanted money! Well being displaced was a matter of course; and the nublieavesdropping penny-a-liner. But the letters publish-ed subsequently to the duel suggest a more unpleasant

" A FOOL, A FOOL! 1 MET A FOOL I' THE FOREST."

(From the Standard of Saturday.) The encounter between Sir Charles Napier and Mr. Hume, last night, was in the most genuine spirit of force. For its length it excels anything ever imaginførce.

to get up and say I know nothing about the matter, but I think that looks much more like the answer of but I think that looks much more like the answer of an ignorant man, who knows nothing at all about what he is talking upon. I should have thought the hon, and galiant member had had more shot in his locker-(laughter). He talks about nonsensical re-returns. Why, he must be a great fool to talk in that way-("Oh, oh"). He says I moved for nonsensical returns—what does he mean by that?---(increased laughter). He says I moved for foolish returns. I know I am a fool---(roars of laughter, during which the honorable member maintained an imperturbable gravity). I am a fool !--loud cries of "Agreed, agreed"). But is not the man who supports a fool a greater fool than the fool himself?--(renewed laughter.) Did not the hon, and gallant member support me in four or five divisions, for the purpose of getting these very same

divisions, for the purpose of getting these very same nonsensical returns ? "Sir C. NAPIRE.-Just to show you were wrong-

(laughter.) "Mr. HUMB-Then the hon. member supported him just to show he was wrong-(hear). He could tell the hon. and gallant member that he had not procould perly considered what he said when he said that.'

Was the member for Montrose sober? The seem-Was the member for Montrose sober? The seem-ing drunken gravity of the last sentence looks more than suspicious. "He could tell the hon-[hiccup]-our-able and gallant [hiccup] member that he did not prop - properly consider what he [hiccup] said when he said that." It is, however, out duty to disregard ap-pearances, and to assume that Mr. Hume was quite sober, —" as ober as a judge," when he solemnly pro-nounced this judicial sentence upon himselt—"I know I am a fool. I am a fool." Yes, the ex-member for Weymouth, Aberdeen, Middlesex, Kilkenny, the pre-sent member for Montrose, thus respectfully assures his successive constituents that they have sent a fool to represent them in Parliament—how properly repre-senting them it is not for us to say, and what is more, the whole House of Commons ratifies the dictum by the whole House of Commons ratifies the dictum by the whole House of Commons ratifies the dictum by its unanimous and cordial acclamation. Taking the proposition, then, as thus fully confirmed, we must still, in justice to the fool member for Montrose, regard it as what logicians call a modal proposition. Mr. Hume is not altogether a fool, for he is no fool in mo-ney matters, as the Greek loan affair sufficiently proves: all his folly is reserved for the affairs of the country to he loss of ull big for the is motion the country -" he lets fly all his full stapidity" against the public. Be it so ; the public deserves to be the butt of fools, if it longer endure him. - English Chronicle, Aug. 2.

Ertracts from Dew Morks.

MR. ATKINSON'S EXPEDITION INTO AFF-

GHANISTAN. GHANISTAN. Mr. Atkinson appears to be as skilful with his pen as with his pencil. Beside the magnificent views in Aff-ghanistan which we have noticed elsewhere, he has preghanistan which we have noticed elsewhere, he has pre-sented the public with a highly interesting volume of Notes and Sketches of the Campaign in Affghanistan of 1839 and 1840, up to the surrender of Dost Maho-med Khan, which forms a most delightful and interest-ing accompaniment to the splendul engravings from his designs which have just issued from the press. Al-though much has been written on the subject of Aff-chanistan. Mr. Atkinson has shown no the subject of Affchanistan, Mr. Atkinson has shown us that it was far from being exhausted. Many important particulars connected with the campaign were, moreover, very imperfectly understood. Many persons inveigh against the principle of the invasion in favour of Shah Soojah, and are of opinion that the conclination of Dost Mahamed mult have approved around prover pro-Mahomed would have answered every purpose. But Sir Alexander Burnes could make nothing of him, and Sir Alexander Burnes could make nothing of him, and Mr. Atkinson does not appear to consider that he could have been converted into the substantial bulwark re-quired at the time by the British government. The siege of Herat by the Persians, the interference of Rus-sia in the affairs of Central Asia, and the hostility to our interests of the rulers of Candahar and Cabul, which threatened the peace and security of our North-west frontier, were the predominating causes of our expedi-tion to Cabul. Mr. Atkinson's work opens with ac-counts of Runjeet Singh, Dost M shomed K an, the po-licy of the Anglo Indian Government, and the march and delicacy while the second delicacy deli being displaced was a matter of course; and the publi-city given to his words might have been the consequence of a venial indiscretion which had allowed the conver-of a venial indiscretion which had allowed the conver-that city to Ghuznee, its attack on, and capture of, of a venial indiscretion which has allowed the owner that city to Ghuznee, its attack on, and captain of a sation to be reported within hearing of some penny-a-liner. The paragraph regarding Captain Boldero might also have been supposed to be the work of some Det the latter of some penny-that city to Ghuznee, its attack on, and captain of the that fortress - he goes on to discribe Cabul, the habits and customs of its inhabitants, his subsequent march to Jellalabad, and his journey from Aff hanistan through the Punjaub to Ferozepore. The following account of the fleet of boats employed for transporting the troops At Quettah, the state of the srmy, for want of a suffi-cient supply of grain and ottah, was such that a reduc-tian in the daily expenditure became inevitable. Ac-co diugly the rations were reduced to one-half the quantity. On the 3rd of May the troops arrived before

ter to eleven on the morning of the 2nd as we were about entering the Barrier Reefs.

"About 20 minutes to 9 A. M. Peter Stewart the chief officer, whose watch it was on deck, went in to the store room with the carpenter as some loaf sugar was required, and before locking the door he sneaked cabin,) with a bottle of rum, from which he helped him. self to a large dose in a tea cup, and hid the remain-der in the pantry. He had not left the half deck more than five minutes when the vessel struck so violently on a sunken rock as to knock me down, (she had been going about nine knots an hour through the water.) I a moment and could hear the water rushing in at a fearful rate. I instantly made the best of my way on deck, when I found every thing in confusion; —the men were running about in all directions—I sung out to them to take sail off the vessel, assisting to do so myself, fearful the vessel might forge off the rock and sink in deep water. I observed the carpenter cut away the gripes of the long boat; but as I imagine some of the top-gallant studding sail gear was made fast to the iron clamps which hocked over the boat's gunwale, men's efforts to move her proved ineffectual. thing on a squick as possible for the vessel was going down. She clung to her babe, which 1 took from her and ran with on deck where I left it in the steward's and ran with on deck where I left it in the steward's arms, as I believed it the only means of hurrying my wife on deck and thereby (perhaps) saving her life. The servant woman with my eldest little boy (twenty months old), followed close at my heels. I hurried down to my cabin the second time, and assisted my wife on deck, without shoes and stockings, she having had only time to put on a old muslin gown which re-mained unfastened. I now helped to roll the booms off the gallows from over the skiff which lay inside the long boat-the boat was launched over the larboard gunwale by main handy work; but I believe never would have been got out if Captain Henchman of the 57th Bengal N. I, had not almost alone cleared the boat of the lumber over and in her. At all events he was the first I saw fly to get her out. When I haunched she was speedily filled with men, when I begged of one man in her to take the babe out of many arms (which I had snatched off the deck, the poor steward in his anxiety for self-preservation having laid to there close against the round house.) when the fel-ilw muttered an imprecation on the child as the boat was moved from the ship's side either designedly or by was moved from the ship's side either designedly or by section. Jackson, the second mate, then said, Captain fox, if you want to save yourself, jump into the stern bost. I hurried my poor wife along, who was more dead then alive, helped her into the boat (over the taffrail,) then the children and servant. I ran back to

LATE HOURS AT THE INDIA HOUSE.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) which took place at the India House, on The scene Friday, will long be remiembered by all present; the House of Commons was never converted into a more disorderly arena; the determination of the "chair' to prevent the re-discussion of the "Sattara case' was only equalled by the resolution of the defenders of the deposed Rajah to re-open the whole matter after the publication of additional papers, which, in their opinion, demonstrated the injustice of his highness's deposition. There is a substantial error, however, in the account of the division. The opponents past one a.m. on Saturday morning. The opponents of the adjournment proposed at noon on Friday, by the chairman, Sir J. L. Lushington, having shown their right to discuss the question for which the court was convened, Mr. George Thompson opening the was convened, Mr. George Thompson opening the case in a speech of five hours' duration, and Mr. Bombay, the account of the division which took place at half

That Scotch cheese-parer, Joseph Hume, having sneaked once more into the House of Commons, seems to be sadly afraid that he shall lose the character which his former crusades against the Army and Navy had obtained for him. He told the lieges on Monday night that he "did not understand the principle of rewarding

• When William the Fourth falterel in his reforming carcer, it was common on the Liberal side to impute the blane to his Queen. Whether the imputation was true or not, its effect was to kindle a vehement dislike to her in the public mind. Her name was never mentioned by the innu-merable hustings orators of the day but to denouse her; and one fervid speaker, at Newcastic, went the length of reminding his hearers that "a fairer head than Adelaide's had rolled upon a scaffold." It was at this safe and tranquil moment that verses (whose re unde author afterwards became a great courtier), appeared in the *Examiner*, in which the King was personined as the recreant rat-catching dog Billy, and the Queen was alluded to in these decorous terms-"What can have cow'd thes, my poor dog Billy? Sag, was it suffor a trachment so filly. That moved thee to fallow a """" [The author of this very decorous effasion is under-

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The two working, and the learn was straidy, with the two working, and the learn was straidy, with the two works, thing it looks so well, and the learn was straidy, with the locate of the two works, thing as straidy and the two was straidy, with two wells looks of the sight of two wells are the two wells. The good priest, it is true, can often to see may but the solution of a book or the sight of even a newspaper. I was straidy wells and it is not a work. This bridge well stoke of a book or the sight of two wells, and the two work the work. This bridge well stoke and exact, one of the public works of All Meridan wells, which are the two work the sight of the stream. A fitter further or is the fitter or is of a look or open space, alt it is agen and it, when the pale ap theoary disappeared from the leafted or or is shop, I knew that he was end consists of nine divisions to also open space, standing the stream of the sound is one work of the stand the same is also open space, altanding and the stand of the stream of the sound is the stand in the stream of the stand is and the upper one a space, altanding and the stand of the stream of the sound of the stream of the stream of the stream of the stream of the sound is trike seven. There was nothing to break the should stress the specaranee of a book of the stream of the s

Every joint was a picture for painters to study, The fat was so white, and the lean was so ruddy." The good priest, it is true, came often to see ma, but

the slip before long. And now, captain, are you ready for the road? I have got a percentory letter from the bishop, and must be back in Murranakilty as soon

My dear father, I am at your disposal. I believe

or Kilkee, or somewhere on the coast; but sure we'll have time enough to talk of these things as we ga along. I'll be with you by seven o'clock. We must start early, and get to Portunna before night." Maving promised implicit obedience to the worthy

priest's directions, be they what they might. I pleaged myself to make up my baggage in the smallest possible space, and have breakfast ready for him before start-

was the utter vanity, the perfect impossibility of any

steady pursuit of any one enterprise. No; the inevita-

man's determining on a given line of activ

as I can.' we can do no more for poor Joe; au las to Mr. Burke —and, by-the-bye, how is he? " tietting better, they say. But. I believe, you've spoiled a very lucrative source of his income. He was the best jumper in the west of Ireland : and they tell me you've lamed him for life. He is down at Milltown, or Kilkee, or somewhere on the coast: but sure we'll

XIV.'s time, who, in the flattery of the age he lived in preferred being cilled a "scétérat," an infâne scélérat,

proffers of good nature, 1 would have seen cause for suspecting and avoiding them. Thank heaven, I now knew better, and felt deeper. How this revolution became effected in me I am not myself aware, perhaps -I only say perhaps-Miss Bellew had a share in effecting it.

Such were some of my thoughts as I betook myself to bed, and soon after to sleep.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

THE PRIEST'S GIG. I am by no means certain that the prejudices of my English education were sufficiently overcome to pre-vent my feeling a kind of tinging of shame, as I took my place beside Father Tom Loftus in his gig. Early as it was, there were still some people about ; and I cast a burried glance around, to see if our equipage yas not as much a matter of amusement to them as of

affliction to me. When Father Tom first spoke of his "dennet," I when Father for miss spoke of his "deniet, i innocently pictured to myself something resembling the indigenous productions of Loughrea. "A little heavy or so," thought I; "strong for country roads--mayhap somewhat clumsy in the springs, and not over refined about the shafts." Heaven help my ignorance ! I never fancied a vehicle whose compo parts were two stout poles, surmounting a pair of low wheels, high above which was suspended, on two lofty C springs, the bady of an ancient buggy; the lining of a on two lofty bright scarlet, a little faded and dimmed by time, bor-dered by a lace of the most gaudy pattern; a flaming coat of arms, with splendid blazonry and magnificent quarterings, ornamented each panel of this strange-looking tub, into which, for default of steps, you mounted by a ladder

mounted by a ladder. "Eh, father," said I, "what have we here? this is surely not the _____ '

"Ay, captain," said the good priest, as a smile of proud satisfaction curled his lip, " that's ' the conva niency ;' and a pleasanter and an easier never did man sit in -a little heavy, to be sure ; but then one can always walk up the hills, and if thy're very stiff ones sit in-

entirely, why it's only throwing out the ballast," "The ballast !-- what do you mean ?" "Just them," said he, pointing with his whip to some three or four huge pieces of lime-stone rock that lay in the bottom of the gig; "there's seven-may be eight stone weight; every pound of it." "And for heaven's sake," said I, "why do you carry that mass of rubbish along with you?" "1'll just tell you then. The road has holes in it

you could bury your father in. and when the convaiency gets into one of them, she has a way of springing up into the air, that, if you're not watching, is sure to pitch you out-may be into the bog at the side-may be on the beast's back : I was once actually thrown into a public-house window, where there was a great deal of fun going on, and the bishop came was a great deal of this going on, and the bishop came by before I extricated myself. I assure you I had hard work to explain it to his satisfaction." There was a lurking drollery in his eye, as he said these last few words, that left me to the full as much puzzled about the accident as his worthy diocesan. "But look at the springs," he continued, "there's metal for you ! and do you mind the shape of the body ? it's for all the mored like the angient working the And hole at all the world like the ancient curriculus. And look at Bathershin himself-the ould varmint! sure he's classical too-hasn't he a Roman nose ? and ain't I a Rosheat too—has u'the a Roman nose f and all t I a Roman myself? So get up, captain—ascendite ad cur-rem—get into the shay. And now for the doch an *dhurras*—the stirrup-cup, Mrs. Doolan : that's the darlin'. Ah, there's nothing like it !—

darlin'. Ah, there's nothing like it ! -"'Sit mihi lagena, Ad summam plena.' Here captain, take a pull-beautiful milk punch !" Draining the goblet to the bottom, which I confess was no unpleasant task, I pledged my kind hostess, who, curtseying deeply, r-filled the vessel for Father Torn.

"That's it, Mary ; froth it up, acushla. Hand it

barely time to catch the merry features of poor Tipperary Joe, when the priest's horse, more accustomed to the hunting-field than the high-road, caught up the welcome sound, gave a wild toss of his head, cocked welcome sound, gave a wild toss of his head, cocked up his tail, and, with a hearty bang of both hind legs against the front of the chariot, set off down the street as if the devil were alter him. Feeling himself at li-berty, as well as favoured by the ground, which was all down hill, the pace was really terrific. It was some time before I could gather up the rains as Father Tom, jng and all, had been thrown at the first shock on his suffocated by fright and the milk punch that went knees to the bottom of the conveniency, where, half-suffocated by fright and the milk punch that went wrong with him, he bellowed and coughed with all

ing. After a few other observations and some sug-gestions as to the kind of equipment he deemed suita-ble to the road, he took his leave, and I sat down alone "Howld him tight-ugh, ugh, ugh ! not too harddon't chuck him for the love of -ugh, ugh, ugh ! the reins is rotten, and the traces no better-ugh, ugh, to a little quiet reckoning with myself as to the past, the present, and the future. From my short experience of Ireland, the only thing approaching to an abstract principle I could attain to,

caution about the frailty of the harness. This, how-ever, was not the only difficulty I had to contend with, for the curriculus participating in the gallop-ing action of the horse, swung upwards and down-wards, backward, and forwards, and from one side to the other- all at once too — in a manner so perfectly adding, that it was not before we reached the first turnpike that I succeeded in arresting our progress. Here a short halt was necessary for the priest to recover

met in a heavy frown : then turning has ily towards me, he said, in a voice whose thick, low utterance bespoke his agitation-"Do not ask me, 1 beseech you, to speak further

"Do not ask me, I beseech you, to speak further of what-had I been more collected—I had never alladed to ! An unhappy duel, the consequence of a still more unhappy event, has blasted every hope in life for my poor friend. I thought—that is, I feared lest the story might have reached you. As I find this is not so, you will spare my recurring to that, the bare recollection of which comes like a dark cloud over the happiest day of my existence. Pro-mise me this, or I shall not forgive my-elf."

I readily gave the pledge he required ; and we pursued our road : not however, as before, but each sunk in his own reflections --silent, reserved, and houghtful.

" In about four days," said Father Tom, at last breaking the silence, ' perhaps five, we'll be drawing near Murranakilty." He then proceeded, at more length, to inform me of the various counties through which we were to pass, detailing with great accuracy the several seats we should see, the remarkable places, he ruined churches, the old castles, and even the fox covers that lay on our route. And although my ignorance was but little enlightened by the catalogue hard names that fell as Italian from a Roman, yet I was both entratained and pleased with the many stories he told: some of them legends of by-gone days, some of them the more touching and truth-dealing records of what had happened in his own time. Could I have borrowed any partion of his time. Could I have borrowed any pertion of his narrative power---were I able to present, in his strong but simple language, any of the curious scenes he mentioned, I should perhaps venture on relating to my reader one of his stories; but when I think how of the interest depended on his quaint and homely, but even forcible manner, as, pointing with his whip to some rnined house with blackened walls and fallen chimnies, he told some narratic of rapine and of murder, I feel how much the force of reality added power to a story that in repetition might be weak and ineffective.

MISCELLANEA.

From the United Service Gazette, July 30.

From the United Service Gazette, July 30. Lord Hill, the General Commanding in Chief, thas been again indisposed. His Lordship, accompanied by Lieut.-Col. Egerton, went to Brighton for a change of air, which he left on Tuesday for London, by the half-past three o'clock train. Dr. Hare, who arrived last Saturday in consequence of his lordship's indisposition, did not accompany the noble ford to town, but proceeded to Goodwood. The Honourable Charles Henry Cust, of the Royal

Horse Guards Blue, second son of Earl Brownlow, who is about to lead to the altar Miss Macdonald, niece to the Earl of Mount Edgeumbe and to the Countese Brownlow, inherits greater part of the forbarriers, consisting of an effective 13 couple, besides about seven couple of pappies, lately surchased by his Royal Highness Prince Albert from Mr. Smith, in the Isle of Wight, had a "trial day" last week in the forest, in the neighbourhood of Windsor, when they proved their capabilities to be very first-rate. Ma-jor General Weinyss (Clerk-Marshal to his Royal High-ness), and Mr.G.E Anson (Treasurer to the Prince), met the pack at Chobham-common, where a fine hare was unbagged by Mr. Maynard, which afforded a beauti-ful run over at least seven miles of country, which were covered in 25 minutes, and the hare killed. The pack was hunted by King, brother of Harry King, one of the whippers-in to her Majesty's buckhounds, who has been appointed his Royal Highness's huntsman. They are kennelled at Cumberland-lodge, in the Great Park, under the care and superintendence

to announce the demise of Sir Wm. Woods, Garter Principal King of Arms, who expired on Monday last, at Laurieston Lodge, his villa at Hampstead, after a lengthened illness. He was in his 56th year, having been born in 1786. Sir William was appointthe Order of the Bath, and inspector of regimenta colours, both of which appointments he received in 1831.

A CASE OF JEWELLERY .--- A little awkward misunderstanding of the rights of property, which very fre-quently occurs in the humbler ranks of life, is said Almost fainting with laughter, I pulled my best at the old horse, not however, neglecting the prise's caution about the frailty of the harness. This, how-ever, was not the only difficulty I had to contend with, for the curriculus participating in the gallon-

ry-an " union in partition"-but Messes. S. and M.,

the jewellers, on being sent for, in the most trades manlike, but ungentiemanly manner, are reasly to take their oaths to their identity ! What was to be

done ? The family physician is consulted, an instant change of air prescribed. As one can breathe more freely on the Continent than in certain portions of

Australia, the former had the preference. The "beau monde" shrug up their shouders, and reiterate,

in consternation, the old saw of " there are more things

'wixt heaven and earth' -with something about bad doors " coming between the wind and nobility."

-Era. [A report is prevalent among fashionable circles, and which we notice only because we cannot deem it otherwise than a most malignant calumny upon the distinguished lady who is the object of it.

We notice it in order that an authorised contradiction may promptly follow our allusion to it. The lie goes that Lady Augustus Gordon had mused some jewelle-ry, and that the possession of this jewellery had been

We pray him to authorise us to contradict the report, and aid him to trace out the calumniators.] -Os.

IRISH HORSES. - The recent performances of some of our 1rish bred horses have proved the injustice of the opinion formerly entertained of their inability

of the opinion formerly entertained of their inability to compete successfully with English racers. At the late Liverpool meeting, Mr. Holmes's Vulcan won the principal race (the Tradesmen's Cup, value 1,2251.), and Mr. Ferguson, the owner of the celebra-ted Irish horse Harkaway, carried off the Liverpool St. Leger Stakes with his Irish horse Fireaway. The Earl of Meath has sold his famous racer, St. Lawrence, to Day, the English jockey, for 1,5001. This splendid animal was bred by Mr. Maher, late M. P. for Wexford, and sold to his lordship, when three years old, for 1001.—Dublin Mail. It is with sincere and deep regret that we announce the decease of one of the most gallant and distinguish-

the decease of one of the most gallant and distinguish-ed officers of the British army, Colonel Sir Alexander Anderson, who died at Edinburgh on Tuesday last, the

on with as mothanetia activity as in other parts of the div. on with as mothanetia activity as in other parts of the div. the part of the dilink fitsser to obtain a full view of the divertions; and, although I knew not whither we were half a mile off below, and a bail from a matchloch whis-tied past him. I was told that I was in danger while matchloch whis-tied past him. I was told that I was in danger while matchloch whis-tied past him. I was told that I was in danger while matchloch whis-tied for a moment in succioning her misleds. B known were half or a moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, "a libe tied, there were there howerds are the work of the divertion of the two days previous : the major being deat the for a moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, "a libe tied to a moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, "a libe tied to a moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, "a the events of the divertion of the divertion of the moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, and thouse the howerd status. The moment of a near libe tied to a moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, will be then of a completent consultation which is any provide ways previous : the major being deat the from succion the good father's coming. He had promised to a moment in succioning of the two days previous : the major being deat the moment in succioning her misleds, "keeping the purcher, and the succion the succion of the divertion of the two days previous : the major being deat the from succion the succion of the divertion of the two days previous : the major being deat the from succion the purcher, "succion the succion of the two days previous : the major being deat the from succion the succion the succion of the divertion of the two days and to a consymet they please the the succion the succion the succion of the divertion of the succion the succion of the succion the succion the succion the succion the succion the suc

low DREss OF WOMEN.—The dress of the women is simple enough, as may be seen in one of my sketches. They wear a loose yellow, blue, or red jackat, muslin or silk, which hangs down below the waist, and wide towsers, of silk or other coloured material. They are particular in having their hair minutely arranged. It is plastered down stilf with gums in various forms on the head, and from the ro to behind, platted into numerous long tails which hang over the shoulders and back. The outer margin of the ears, all round, is pierced and decorated with rows of small silver rings. Larger rings hang from the lobes of the ear. The neck and chest are tattoned and dotted over with stapes of flowers and stars. The lids of the eyes are loaded with soorma (black suffmony), and they use rouge. The face is often adorned with little round fl moles of gold and silver tinsel and vermilion, fixed on with gum. The jack et and trowsers src all that is worn in the bouse. On going out they draw on what may be called leg-gings, with feet, made of cotton cloth, gartered up to the knee, and cover their persons with the Boorka.posh, which entirely prevents being recognised abroad, even, it is said, by their wn husbaids! A AFFGHAN DANSEUSE.—The young lady rose up to In DRESS OF WOMEN .- The dress of the women is simple

and cover their persons with the Boorka-posh, which entirely prevents being recognised abroad, even, it is said, by their we husbands! AN AFFGHAN DANSEUSE.—The young lady rose up to dance; her face was tolerably fair, but round as the full moon —the mah-roo of the Persians; her eyes large, and smothered with soorma; she had a nose ornament of pearls, and was drassed in a pink muslin jama, or loose grown, garnished with gilt brocade. The crown of her head was covered with a small

"Och, contound him; they have taken him at last," said be, wiping his forehead with agitation. "Taken him ?" said I. "Why, was he hiding?" "Hiding -- to be sure he was hiding, and masque-rading, and disguising himself; but faith those Clare fellows, there's no coming up to them; they have such practice in their own county, they would take the fellows, there's no coming up to them; they have such practice in their own county, they would take the devil himself, if there wis a writ out against him. And, to be sure, it was a clever trick they played old Bob." Here the good priest took such a fit of langhing, that he was obliged to wipe his eyes. "May I never," said he, "if it wasn't a good turn they played him, after what he did himself." "Come, father, let's hear it."

"Come, father, let's hear it." "This was the way of it. May be you never remark-ed—of course you didn't, for you were only up there a couple of times—that opposite Bob's lodgings there was a mighty sweet-looking crayture, a widow-wo-man; she was dressed in very discreet black, and had a sorrowful look about her, that somehow or other, I think made her even more interesting."

The balk is and the indigeneration of the city, and entitled to be first described. In the second seco

a kind of freemasonry, where, for lack of every real wards, as if to throw the charm of mystery where, after all, nothing lies concealed; but in Ireland, where na-

tional character runs in a deep or hidden channel, with cross currents and back water ever turning and wind-ing --- where all the incongruous and discordant elements of what is best and worst seem blended togetherthere, social intercourse is free, cordial, warm, and benevolent. Men come together disposed to like each

without its troubles; but who would not have inc urred such, or as many more, to have evoked such kind interest and such warm friendship? From Phil O'Grady, my first, to Father Tom, my last friend, I had met with nothing but almost brotherly affection; mighty wreck, that marks the spot where once the and yet, I could not help acknowledging to myselt goodly vessel perished, and are now the beacon of the that, but six short months before, I would have recoiled from the friendship of the one and the acquaintance of the other, as something to lower and degrade me. Not have deterred me, but in their very warm and carnest

Here a short halt was necessary for the priest to recover himself, and examine, whether either his bones or any portion of the harness had given way : both had hapbily been found proof against mishaps, and drew from the reverend father strong encomiums upon their merits; and after a brief delay we resumed our road, but at a much more orderly and becoming pace than before.

Onec more en route, 1 bethought me it was high time to inquire about the direction we were about to travel, and the probable length of our journey; for 1 onfess I was sadly ignorant as to the geography of the land we were travelling, and the only point 1 attempted to keep in view was the number of miles we were distant from the capital. The priest's reply we were distant from the capital. The priest's reply was, however, any thing but instructive to me, con-sisting merely of a long catalogue of names, in which the syllables "kill," "whack," "nock," "shock," and "bally," jostled and elbowed each other in the rudest fashion imaginable;—the only intelligible portion of his description being, that a blue mountain ecorcely, percentible in the horizon lay about half

portion of his description being, that a blue mountain scarcely perceptible in the horizon lay about half way betweenus and Murranakilty. My attention was not, however, permitted to dwell on these matters; for my companion had already begun a narrative of the events which had occurred during my illness. The Dillows I found had the det hid her high to authorize us to controlicit the Possession of this jewellery had been traced to the possession of a countess, the daughter of a personage now holding the highest cabinet ap-pointment, and the grandnice of the most illustrious man of this age. She is the wife of the most boneat ard single-minded member of the House of Peers. during my illness. The Dillons, I found, had left for Dublin, soon after my mishap. Louisa Bellew returned to ber father : and Mr. Burke, whose wound

and turned out a more serious affair than was a first supposed, was still confined to his bed, and a lameness for life anticipated as the inevitable result

of the injury. "Sir Simon, for once in his life," said the priest, "has taken a correct view of his nephew's character and has, now that all danger to life is past, written him a severe letter, reflecting on his conduct. Poor Sir Simon ! his life has been one tissue of trial and disappointment throughout. Every buttress that other; and what an Irishman is disposed to, he usually has a way of effecting. My brief career had not been without its troubles; but who would not have inc urred man exchange the home of his fathers for his last nar-

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We lay the following announcement before our Readers without note or comment.

DELHI GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY,

AUGUST 29.

We lose not a moment in conveying to our readers South and East of Ferozepoor, the very gratifying intelligence, that General Pollock has, at length, issued orders for an advance, and that a junction of his force, with General Nott's, details of which have already appeared, will be formed before Kabul on or about the 15th September. We cannot but congratulate these commanders on the field open to their enterprize, and have no doubt, they will both acquit themselves worthily of the task imposed upon them.

The first of the following letters contains the reports which were prevalent in Jellalabad on the 15th, the others convey the gratifying certainty that the surmises affoat had a very good foundation: -

Camp, Jellalabad, 16th August.

" This day a report is all over Camp, and it was given out by a Political, that Nott is on his way to Kabul of course, part of the Force here must go to assist him througe the Passes, and as the 13th L. I. 35th L. I. two Troops of H. A. the 3d Dragoons, and Tait's Irregulars (less two Ressallahs at Lalpoorah) are now at Futteeabad two marches on the Kabul road, they may (if the report is true) go on, when arrangements have been made to supply them with food and forage. I doubt one half of the Dragoon Horses ever arriving at Tazeen even, they are so weak and out of condition. The General will no doubt go and with him the 9th Foot, 26th and 60th, which will make two Baigades, and if they find carriage enough for them it will be more than I anticipate. The purchase of Bullocks to slaughter for the Europeans and Musselmans has been prohibited, of course this is in deference to the Sikhs, who are encamped some miles from us on the other side of the river, what next ?!! I only hope sheep may be procurable, for the Europeans consume no small quantity I can assure you, and there are a number of them here. A trial of the that a number of men who had been prisoners at Carockets has been twice made, and they have proved totally useless, why were they not tested before sent? as it is a well known fact that time renders them unfit for any purpose, and these were made many year s ago. Brigadier England has been left at Kandahar, his retreat will not be an easy one, unless well supported from Sukkur. There are many who will not credit the advance of Nott, and three to one can be got in hundreds. The whole force is to be back in all October but we are not yet gone.

gage as possible may be taken, and I hear the Europeans go withoutany tents except a very few for those who fall sick or get wounded. The Europeans and natives appear in the hightest spirits, and all are eager for the move. The 3d Light Dragoons and Captain Alexander's Troop of Horse Artillery joined us this morning. General Sale commands at this place, which is two good marches on the Kabool road, and only two from Gundamuck."

Another correspondent says : --

The major part of General Pollock's force is, at last, ordered forward to Kabul, and a proclamation of thunder and lightning is to be issued if the prisoners are not safely delivered up ere the forces reach Kabul. We shall now see whether General Nott's services will be duly acknowledged or not? * *

Jellalabad, 17th Angust, 1842. "The order is out for our advance on Cabul at last, and you may imagine the state of activity we in. Two days ago the following order was issued : " As the advance on Cabul has been determined upon a depot for supplies will be formed as speedily as possible at Futtiabad for the army, &c. &." You will, I dare say, have heard that our advance hos been entirely caused by General Nott having done so-it is said that he left Candahar on the 10th instant, and that he expects to be at Cabool on the 15th of next month; our movements are, they say, thus laid down. We move on from this first to Futtiabad where a depot will be formed for the army, as soon as this is completed we are to advance on Gundamuck, where second depot is to be formed, and from that the Company's troops are to make a rush on Caubul, leaving the Seikhs to form the point of appui for our forces, while in advance. Caubul, of course, is to be destroyed, and not one stone to be left on another, at least so says rumour. Nothing has happened to the force in advance, they have been out and destroyed some of Ukhbar Khan's forts and villages -- not a shot fired. A letter from them to-day says bul had arrived that day, the people there were aware

Camp, Futteeabad, 16th August 1842.

An order arrived this morning for our moving on to Kabul, and we expect to break ground from this about the 25th instant to concentrate at Gundamuck, where a force will be left. I hear that two Regiments, the 53d and 33d, will be left to garrison Jellalabad under Brigadier Monteath. It appears that General Nott wrote to General Pollock that he commenced his march from Kandahar on the 10th of this month and expected to reach Kabul, on the 15th of September, and of course our movements will be made to correspond with his. General Pollock has requested that as little bag-

of our advance from the Candahar side.

Shumshooddeen Khan had written to Ukhbar Khan telling him to be of good heart, that he would take care and give a good account of the force from the East, and all he had to do was to beat those from the West."

The following Military movements are announced, consequent on the assembly of the Army of Reserve, the departure of the Commander-in-Chief from Simlah and the arrival of the Governor General :--

The Commander-in-Chief's escort, a Squadron of the 7th Light Cavalry; and the 10th N. I. (one Company to be left to accompany the 1st European Regiment) leaves Kurnaul for Bhar on the 18th of October; the Governor General's escort, 3d Light Cavalry and 63d Native Infantry to leave Kurnaul on the 1st of November. The 72d Native Infantry now at Meerut to take the place of the 10th at Kurnaul. The Artillery march from Kurnaul for Ferozepoor on the 26th October.

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