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Meases, and individuals resident in the interior, to the extensive stock of Wines, Liquors &c. now

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White Sparkling Champagne,

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CALLING AT ALLEPEE. THE fine Ship Tory, of Liverpool, Captain JOHNSTON, has good accommodation for Passengers, and will Mave early dispatch. For Passage only, apply

FORBES AND CO. Bombay, 30th August, 1842.

NOTICE.

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THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. Matthew Theodosius Denis DeVitre and Mr. Thomas Wingate Henderson in our Firm ceased on the 31st ultimo.

REMINGTON AND CO. Bombay, 30th August 1842.

NOTICE.

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Bombay, 22nd August, 1842.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1842.

BEST HORSE CLOTHING. MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just sale cn Commission. Price 15 Rupees a set.

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MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have the above Varnish for sale on Commission for 5 Rs. a bottle.

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TO REGIMENTAL MESSES, FAMILIES, SINGLE GEN. TLEMEN, &c., IN THE MOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA. TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF BENGAL, AGRA BOM BAY, AN D MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS TAN, CHINA, &c.

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MESSRS THOMAS WILT. SHIRE AND CO.'S

FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

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2,000, or all prizes !!!

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1 .- Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay for their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall have been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to prevent disappointment. it is to be hoped, intend. ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the urgent necessity of making as early paid-postage applica-tions as possible, for chances, with or without remittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the Raman several Presidencies or Settlements.

2.-After securing 2,000 chances, it is expected Outed 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 Inglis 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 Fliza Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them 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 the 1st January, 1843, of which, timely notice will be given in all the papers.— As a counteraction to the general complaint of unfairness against Mi-British Merchant to the general complaint of unfairness against Mi-nor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully oblig-ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would be very happy indeed, and gratefully obly ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly take the entire management of the this Scheme, into their own hands.

6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortu-Earl of Clare...

nate Calcutta winners, either in Government Lot-tery 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 Mo-mary and the seve-Mary and the seve-Mary and the seve-Mary and the seve-Mary and the several Presidencies and Settlements, only with this John Panter difference : in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Burrell. Windsor Castle... Candular..... Tickets, or drafts, loss Exchange, &c. shall be re. mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs.

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 Go-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 H. C. 8

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, 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 ELEVES per cent, on all Government prizes. 10.—In the event of Government changing their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disar-

10.—In the event of Government changing their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disar-range 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 who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a whole Ticket for Co.'s Rs. 50, will find it much to their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters,

&c. by clubbing together amongst thems elv es.

Shipping Intelligence.

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12th New Jersey, Barry, for Boston, in a day or two. 13th-Mars, Roper, for London, in a day or two.

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On Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, the following Wines viz. FROM MESSRS. PINTO, PERRS & Co.

Sherry, of first rate quality, Brown & Gold color which can be highly record, mended. Rs. 600 per Butt, 355 per Hhd. 160 per Qr. Cask

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FRITH AND CO. Nesbitt Row, August 30th, 1842.

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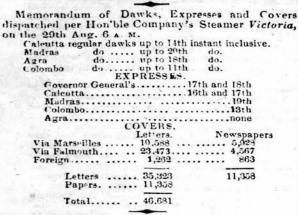
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of Dublin,

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

the Office of Messrs. MARTIN, MURRAY AND Co. Rampart Row, 80th August, 1843.	and Shipping Company, on paying all ex- pences. Bombay, 30th August 1842.	100 Reserved ditto, for the ultimate equal	another division	Domestic occurrences. Calcutta. Births.	DRPARTURE OF PASSENGRES. Per Mount S. Elphinstone Capt. J. D. Macnaghten, Ben- gul cavalry, late superintendent of Ajmere.
NOTICE. THE undermentioned Goods have been landed from the Windsor Castle from Liverpool, and are now lying in the Custom House Godown, at the Expense and risk of the Consignees, who can have the same, by applying to the undersigned upon payment of freight and all charges incurred. B. 50 Hhds. Beer shipped by John Ha- seldew. HIGGINSON & CARDWELL. Bombay, 30th August 1842. VICTORIA PATTERN PLATE. A. B. SAVORY & SONS.	INDIAN LITHOGRAPHY. A BEAUTIFUL Map of the Portuguese set- tlement of GOA, with its dependent pro- vinces and the adjacent districts, has been publish- ed at the ORIENTAL LITHOGRAPHIC PRESS CAL- CUTTA. Its scale is two miles to an inch. It con- tains a valuable Statistical Table in English and in Portuguese. To all persons wishing to encou- rage the productions of the INDIAN PRESS, as well as to those interested in Goa and the neighbour- ing places, and also to persons sailing along that coast this map will prove an acquisition. Its cheap- mess is also a recommendation. Varnished and mounted Rs. 12, Sheet cold. Rs. 7. Copies may be had at VIEGAS' Library. MIESSING. INOISING PRESENTE IPIER AND	MESSRS. THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVIC AND BIANNUAL LOTTERY OF 1843 On Five Hundred and Eighty (580) Tickets, of the ensuing First Calcutta ment Lottery of 1843; divided into 2,000 or Chances, at only Co.'s Rs. Fifty (5 Chances, at only Co.'s Rs.	an a half p CO.'S ICE es 13.) whole ha Govern- 0 Prizes p 50) per or efore the for censibly de- ted Serlice t, it might we othe Pub-	At Spence's Hotel, on the 11th August, the lady of lieut. Price, 67th regt. N. 1. of a son. Near Cuttack, on the 22d July, the lady of A. S. Hawkins, sq. of a son. MARELAGES. At Kidderpore, on the 12th instant, the lady of R. Erskine, sq., of a son. MARELAGES. At Calcutta, at St. John's Cathedral, on the 8th August. by he rev. Henry Fisher, Henry Gabriel Martindell, attorney at aw, to Harriett Emma Cullen, only daughter of lieut. Charles Henry Perross, late of the Bengal army. At Port Louis, Maufrius, on the 15th instant, by the revd. Pering, chaplain to the forces, Charles Herring Cooper, esq. rdnance department, to Caroline, eldest daughter of Hollier Friffiths, esq. of Port Louis, merchant and commercial agent, or the U. S. at the Island of Mauritus. DEATHS. At Calcutta, on the 9th August, John Porteous, eaq. of the tim of incessrs. Oswald and co. At Cawnpore, on the 3d August, Maris, the daughter of citing superintending surgeon J. B. Chapperton, aged 13 conths.	Esq. Do. 16, Brig Columbo, W. Crisp, from Pondicherry 16th Instant. Passengers.—Captain Shelly, 20th Regt. N. 1. August 17, Barque Baboo, A. Stewart, from Bombuy 5th August. Do. 18, Barque Ayrshire, H. Brown, from Rangoon 17th July. Passengers.—One Mogul. DPARTURES. August 17, Barque Monarch, W. Q. Shepherd, to Eunore and Calcutta. Do. 18, Ship Dauntless, R. S. Wakefield to Moulmein, Passengers.—Captain Reid, Licuts. Light foot and Hugh. Ensign Snow, Asst. Surgeon Park, 118 European Non-Com- missioned rank und file, 12 Wouwen and 11 Children, H. M. Sith Regt. 2 Public and 12 Private Followers.
Goldsmiths, No. 14, Cornhill, London, in addition to their many patterns of Silver Spoons and Forks, have finished this very elegant new pattern, after the admired style of Louis XIV. The following are the usual weights:	GO'S AD FERRIC SEMINATION. CHUBBS' NEW PATENT DETECTOR LOCKS. MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just ment of the above, consisting of Pad, Drawer, Box, and Capboard Locks, which are strongly recommend- ed from their having defied all attempts to pick them, and are now in universal use in all the Goverament offices and Banks in Great Britain, also a few Japan- ned Cash and Paper Boxes fitted up with locks of the same description. LIKEWISE, Two Manifold Writers for Copying Letters. DELHIE SCARFS. MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just received the above for sale on Commission, viz. a Black Scarf worked in Gold and Silk, also a Green, Red, and Black ditto, worked in Silk, priced	SCIPTENCE. 1 Prize of	Ticket ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto ditto Es ditto ditto ditto F. ditto ditto ditto Hito ditto Hito ditto Hito ditto ditto ditto Hito ditto di	f Thomas McDorman, esq. aged 20 years and 6 months. At Allyghur, on the 27th June, sergeant-msjor Robert feritt, of the 3d depot battalion. Killed near Jagduliuck, on the 12th of last January whilst a command of his corps, captain Ayshford Anstruther of the let hregt, n tive infantry. MADRAS. MARRIAGE. At the Vepery Church, on the 17th August 1842, by the Rer. r. Powell, Mr. Thos. Leconard of the Medical Subordinate stablishment, to Miss Harriet Tabitha Andrews. BIRTI. At Vepery, on the 16th instant, the wife of Captain W. Walker, of the Barque Sarah, of a son. DKATH. At Tondiarpettah, on Friday morning last, the 12th instant, auzollo Siddala Chetty, Merchant and Agent at Madras, at a e advanced age of 60 years. He lived universally res- cted and esteemed, an affectionate parent, a sincere friead, ad a worthy member of the Society in which he moved. Is lived in friendshlp with all, died regretted by every body ho knew him. He was the first to establish a House of gency among his conntrymen, and his example has bees allowed by another of his own class.	MOULMEIN. ABRIVALS. May 29. Brig Patriot, J. D. Booth, commander, from Cal- cutta the 22d instant. 31. Bark August Jessie, J. S. Sparkles, commander from Madras the 22d instant. June 4. Barque Ayrabire, H. Brown, commander, from Cal- cutta the 20th uay. 11. Brig Sir Archibald Campbell, H. D. Stepney, comman- der, from Madras the 1st instant. 29. Barque Highlander, A. Nicol, commander, from Ma- dras the 21st instant. DEPARTURFS. June 7, Barque Tenasserium, D. Tapley, commander, to Madras. 3d. Brig Patriot, J. D. Booth, commander, to Pinang. Passenger: mr. Dunnett. July 1. Schooner Minerva, F. Marolley, commander, to Calcutta. 11. Birque Mary Charlotte Weber, R. Heaviside, comman- der, to Pinang, Sugapore, and China. VESSELS LYING IN THE MAULMAIN RIVER, JULY 6. 14. M. B. Britomart, O. Stanly esq.; H C. Schooners Engle, W. Pell, esq.; Orisea, F. J. White, and Geo. Swinton, T. Daniel-
be had free of cost; on application at the counting	PEAT'S SADDLERY. M ESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just received per " Rajasthan" for sale on Commis- sion, the following articles by the above well known Maker, viz, Ladles and Gentlemen's Racing Saddles, and Bridles, Martingales, Patent Saddle Cloths; Spare Chifney and Peiham Bits, with Curbs, &c.	pose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose prizes may turn up less than a haf Tichet in this Scheme. 100	ditto	ANLITAIRY AIRINIVALS & DEPARTORES arribals. ug 27th. Ensign Thomas D. Kert, 6th Regt. N. I. from Poons. Do. do. do. J. D. Simson. 6th Regt. N. I. from do. Do. do. do. W. N. Shewell, 20th N. I. from do. Do. do. do. W. N. Shewell, 20th N. I. from do. Do. do. Listit. F. Sandwith, E. L. I. from do. Do. do. Listit. F. Sandwith, E. L. I. from do. Do. do. Departures. None.	Ships Susan, 577, T. H: Mullens; Columbo, D. Mackellar Orynthia, W. Rhodes. Burques Sarah, 440, S. Eunonds; Mary Charlotte Weber, 316, G. W. Harding; Jupiter, 347, S. Longridge; Highlan- der, 240, A. Nicol and Barbara, R. Jeffes. Brigs Sir Archibuld Campbell, 295, H. D. Stepney; Pala Golapa Khristneen, 208, Syed Akll; Vencatareddy, 209, F. L. Kantz; Stree Ramooloo, 140, Cantady Narsoo; Shaw Rubban, 103, Noson Ally and Futteha, Currim, 93, Alla Bueris.

for Suez was detained in the Harbor, and did not but the papers themselves appear to be very sick ; there leave for her destination until yesterday morning-it blew very hard all day yesterday and the rain was incessant.



We have received a vast influx of Papers, within ments, owing to the floods. We have from Calcutta to expected to sustain. The Proprietor too is stated to the 15th; Madras to the 20th; Delhi 17th and have made individual exertion, which could not be long Agra 18th Instant. Matters are still in some doubt continued without detriment to his more important as to Affghanistan We received the Calcutta and vocation. Under these circumstances, the wisest course Madras papers at so late an hour yesterday, that we were has been pursued, -and we hope means and spirit may obliged to be very limited in our extracts. Whatever not be wanting on Thursday next, to resuscitate a we may say, when in a peevish mood-the cotemporary Press of India is very entertaining, and ably conducted-the Hurkaru thinks we are not complimentary enough in acknowledging the assistance we derive from our brethren-we have however endeavored elsewhere to return his last compliment, in a suitable gratification to us to have a change in the conduct of manner - we could have done him more justice, if a paper, which appeared to us since we became conmanner-we could have done him more justice, if a paper, which appeared to us since we became con-we had more time to spare-he appears an honest sort nected with the Press of Bombay, to have been con-ter ninated, as it has yet gone, and we hope it will not be speedily ter ninated, as it is some relief to the other wise, teof plain spoken fellow, we should like of all things, to crack a bottle with him !

The Englishman of the 13th instant ment ions an intention on the part of Government to become very saving-we have often heard of cheeseparings, but what paring can be compared, to the abolition of the use of wax, in the sealing of all official letters to be transmitted by dawk-and of quills in the Public offices, whose successors are to be steel Pens, for the double saving of quills and penknives -- the next important reduction we look for will be in paper-China paper is " cheap and nasty," why not apply it to the purposes of Government?

The Eiglishman contradicts the report of the death of General Penny. Captain Stavers resigned the command of the India Steamer.

The Hurharu of the 13th contains an unusually, honest profession of regret-in condoling with certain officers who were disappointed in gaining Line and Regimental steps-the Editor says he is sorry to acquaint those officers that the gallant General is not dead ; fearing we may possibly misconstrue the sentence we here extract it verbatim. "We are sorry to have to acquaint those Officers who have gained the line and regimental steps by the death of General guished amongst Asia tic Princes, us all of them have Penny, reported in the English man-which promotions were duly made in our cotemporary's Ga- our previous lives, at least this one will redeem zette-(which is sure, as we told him on a former occasion, to distance the Government's, if it promotes land, an antidote for this poison -not crudely prepared in advance) that the gallant General is not dead, but by our own hand, but consi sting of simples culled enjoying the river air in the Dwar kanauth Steamer. from the Cotemporary Press-enabling people at home At least such is the information which has reached to see on what grounds the admirer of the Dost and of us from half a dozen sources in the course of the day, and on which we may rely, with nearly as much confidence, as though we had ourselves seen the General in the flesh.'

BOMBAY LOCAL .- The weather is a topic, strange took time to think, and have at length made up our to say, in the month of every body -- people generally mind to resign our pretensions in favor of the Times-agree that it is very wet-the Times calculates the fall par nobile fratrum -" Birds of a feather" &c. We deby inches, in a most scientific manner-the common people, the ignobile valgus, calculate it by feet, and full an alliance-his testimonials are too high-and we fear he datch is no longer a ditch, it has become a lake the communication of such sentiments-for we don't It is like the anger of the Hurharn, overflowing- find them published -- as for our, own true and trusty band Ducks are observed to rejoice exceedingly, this is of worthies, if we found them bespattering the Dost chiefly denoted by loud quackings and, frequent quassations of the caudal extremity. It is described to be particularly " fine weather for young Ducks." Geese are abundant, you meet them at every turn. Pigs poke their noses every where-they fatten astonishingly. Covered vehicles of the Shigram species are the favorites-all open carriages at a discount. The Esplanade it is hoped will again become visible after the subsidence of the waters -at present it is a matter for the investigation of the curious explorer-being covered with Father Mathew's Beverage. The Times sent word Overland that the Monsoon was just over -Some part of it seems still overhead. (Mem. the Times has a horror of water-so have we.) Editors are sometimes obliged to write nonsense to fill up a gap-we never do ! The Supreme Court sits to-day at 10 o'clock for the despatch of business. Those who may be led by necessity or curiosity to visit it, will find that sad havoe has been made in the external decorations of the Bench - the elaborately carved wooden framework, which formerly frowned fearfully over the Judgment seat, has been removed, and there is no architectural or other deco:ation left to engage the attention of the connoisseur. In lieu of ornament, the visitor will find superior accommodation, for all parties interested - the Bench will be visible to the fullest extent-the Bar will have elbow room and sufficient space for the manual (without the Platoon) exercise-the Solicitors free access to their Counsel and Clien ts-the Press wilt be suitably accommodated-and the Public will find ample standing room.

been, andstill are ill of fever-and ill-provided with verrons.

We perceive an announcement in the Rombay Gazette of yesterday, that in consequence of the indisposition of the Editor, the Proprietor has been compel ed to offer the Gazette for sale by private contract ; and in case no such arrangement be effected before Thursday next, it will be put up for Public Auction, at 3 o'clock, on that day, at the office opposite the Cathedral Gate. From what we have heard of the difficulties experienced for some time back, in procuring a sufficient and effective body of compositors, the announcement has not come upon us by surprise ; the extra labor thrown upon the shoulders of the Editor, these two days, making amends for former disappoint-greater than any gentleman could long sustain, or be prived of their accustomed evening drive. Intellipaper, which owed its decay to causes, which the

Proprietor and Editor had no power to controul. We cannot take leave of the late Editor, without expressing our regret at losing his valuable aid iu amusing and informing the public -it is no source of ducted in a most unexceptionable manner, as far as

en, and the anxiety of mind we have expended, in made a clean breast in our puriying columns-On Saturday, to our horror and consternation we discovered him rioting in Ukhbarism-revelling in the luxury of eulogizing the Dost - and predicting that the Dost 'and his family will be spoken of with reverence, when the names of those, by whose instrumentality they have been driven from power, will be forgotten. or remembered only as objects which scorn may point her finger at!" This is rich and racy, but, we beg par don for omitting the previous sentence, which out Herods Herod. " Nor has any single member of his (the Dost's) family, unless we accept as proven, the unsupported charges against Ukhbar Khan-for one moment forgotten, what they owed to their rank, character and previous position : elevated and distinstood." Now, it we have never done a good act in our character :- we have sent home in our Over-Ukhbar has based his flattering estimate of their many amiable qualities. The Editor of the Gazette lately, in a most obliging manner, offered us his influence in procuring Ukhbar Khan for our Sub Editor-we had some hesitation about the matter, and

spair of rendering ourselves worthy of the honor of such

would have saved the worthy Editor all the anguish clothes ormedicines. Their country owes them a double he appears to have suffered, when inditing the debt-to liberate them at allhazard-and to recompense article with which he has honored us, and it would them for their sufferings -will she do either ? Nous at the same time have saved us the trouble of thus admonishing him. We recommend him in future never to write on an empty stomach - he will find himself

far more amiable after one of those good dinners he so feelingly describes.

SUMMAR Y OF THE OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER, AUGUST 27, 1842.

BOMBAY LOCAL .- From about the middle to the end of last month, a very unusual degree of sickness pre-vailed, amongst the seamen in Bombay harbor, altho the Island itself was comparatively healthy. Several cases of cholera, rheumatism, severe coughs, fever and dysentery occurred, but were not fatal to any alarming extent. The monsoon set in rather late, and very mildiy, and there have been, few days during gence reached us, on the 29th ultimo, of the loss of the barque Adéle, bound for the Mauritius. Five days after leaving Bombay, she struck on a coral reef, be-tween the Cherbaniani bank and the island of Chittac, the northernmost of the Laccadives. There were be-sides the crew, seventy Lascars on board, about 24 are said to have perished. To relieve the tedium vite engendred by the stagnation of affairs in the North-West, the able Editors of the Bombay Times, and the Calcutta Englishman, have been waging a little war, on their own private account. Hostilities commenced by an outbreak of the warlike spirit of the Englishman, his recreast-principles inculcating the necessity for an immediate and inglorious retreat from Arghanistan. It is admirably managed, by the combatants so far dious dulness of our cotemporaries. This important the literary and Editorial department were concerned controversy commenced with an elaborate calculation

After a'l the trouble we have taken, the quires of army in the event of a new campaign, and it has paper we have blotted, the good advice we have giv-terminated for the present with a still more elaborate computation of the numbers of papers circulated per mensem, by the Englishman and Times respectively. The trying to reclaim the incorrigible Edi. or of the Times. After proclaiming him to the world on Friday, as a man, however, demands a scrutiny, he may reduce the Penitent, who had recanted his political errors, and apparent majority of the sitting memoer for Bombay. A very daring and outrageous attack, was made about the end of last month, upon Mr. Welsn; a sub-conductor, in the Commissariat department; who with his wife and three children, whilst travelling from Bombay to Poona were attacked by ten mis creants armed with swords. Weish defended himse'f most courageously with his umbrella, but, was overpowered at last, and left for dead, covered with wounds. He survives, however, and will we hope be able to give evidence against five of the gang, who have been apprehended. The 78th Highlanders and the 86th Regiment began to arrive from England on the 30th and 31st ultimo, much sooner than was expected. The gallant Highlanders have since proceeded to Poonah, where the weather is said to be very delight ful. The shareholders of the Landing and Shipping Company, held a meeting on the 30th ultimo; the expenditure far exceeded the receipts, which being between the proprietors and the Committee, which terminated in the appointment of a new superintendent, in the room of Captain Tonks, who had resigned. Dadabhoy Rustomjee Patei, the Government boat contractor, was selected, at a monthly salary of 400 rupees. The 5th Regiment N. 1. lately gave a Grand Ball and Supper to the whole of the gentry at Poona and the usual annual Theatrical performers have appeared again on the Poonah stage, some excellent pieces have been performed for the anuscement of the numerors gentry there assembled. The wife of gunner in the horse artillery lately strangled herself, whilst in a state of intoxication; and du-ring the same week private Ranken of the 2nd Bombay European Regiment shot himself with his musket.

The garrison at , Poona and their visitors have pigeon matches every Thursday. Cricket, quoits &c. &c. diversity the anusements. The Voluna, Captain Aymers, about to have sailed for Calcutta the beginall is gaiety and sunshine. spair of rendering ourselves worthy of the honor of such an alliance—his testimonials are too high—and we fear his terms might be unreasonable, besides we should his terms might be unreasonable, besides we should his terms might be unreasonable, besides we should and much affected by the Pedestrian. Waterproof cloths too, from the Macintosh to the vulgar green wax-ed cloths, may be seen throughout our thoroughfares. We think ourselves fully justified in calling of the shareholders of the Times, to avow or disavow or disavow or disavow or disavow the construction to call for number, a large a lite, it has become a lake. away the per share on the 1st of October next, in addition to that payable in September, to enable them to commence business as soon after that date as practicable. The Committee of Bye-laws consists of Messrs. Ayrand son with praises such as these, we should divorce them from our columns, incontinently. The Hurharu of the 15th Instant, tired, as well he the Hurharu of the 15th Instant, tired, as well he the mathematical divorce to by the top the t The Hurharu of the 15th Instant, tired, as well he may be, of waging an unequal war with his more able Cotemporary of the Englishman, has sought to make a diversion, by turning against our humble selves, the are said to have violated a number of unhappy women on the occasion. We hope, the report will turn out unfounded. The Chiefs had agreed to pay back the 30,000 rupees, which Captain Ferris had buried some diversion, by turning against our humble selves, the dread artillery of his wrath—the experience he has had of the combative powers of the Press of Calcutta, teach-ing him the prudence of conducting his future wars at a distance from home, where the retaliation, how-ever severe it may be, cannot be so speed y. The loss of temper manifested by the Hurkara, with reference to our complaint, that several of his late issue s contain-d mathing of interest to us of Bombay would be feet underground, before his departure, and which was found out soon after the flight of the Garrison. On the evening of the 22nd, Golaub Sing paid a visit to the General under a salute of eleven guns from the Battery. A letter was received about the middle of June, from a young lady, daughter of Mr. Wynn at Kurnaul, stating that she was in a village 8 miles off; that after her husband was murdered, she wandered on, and was taken prisoner the following gentlemen constitute the Committee-Mr. L. R. Reid, Chief Secretary to Government, Mr. since which time, her occupation has been, to fetch water &c. and that no insult had been offered to her. W. R. Morris, Secretary to Government, Mr. R. T. Webb, Depy. Acct. Genl., Mr. H. B.E. Frere, Private Secretary to the Hon'ble the Governor-to be Se-cretary of the Committee. The Inglis arrived in Bombay in the beginning of There were at the time 3,000 soldiers within 8 miles of the poor creature. The Temperance principles of Father Mathew were strictly adhered to, from necessity not from choice. Beer was 60 rupees a dozen. Akhbar Khan on the 5th of June completed and this month having performed the voyage in the short space of 80 days from the Isle of Wight. An outside charged a large mine, driven under one of the principal bastions of the Bala Hissar. It was so unskilfully jaunting car, that favorite Irish vehicle, has lately made its appearance in our highways and bye-ways; managed that the explosion killed a great number of his own people, and he was repulsed with loss; how-ever, he was successful in a second attempt, and there-by became virtually the ruler of Affgbanistan. The capture of the Bala Hissar puts him in possession of was especially barren of news, and interest; it was left from its novelty it has hosts of admirers wherever it goes. The Garden Committee of the Agricultural So-ciety of Western India, held a meeting in the Socie-ty's Gardens on the 12th instant, for the despatch of guns, ammunition and treasure to the amount, it is business. Mr. Shannon the new gardener, is expected temporary twits us with accusing him of dulness, and to arrive in November or December. The monthly at the same time extracting from his columns, he no meeting of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic supposed, of 20 lacs of rupees, the accumulated horde of Shah Soojah, a letter dated 1st July, says, we have Society took place on the 10th instant. Messrs. Esas fine an army as ever assembled together, and are able and willing to march, were the order but given, to Cabool or elsewhere. The Garrison continued to combe, Cargill, Morier and Aganoor were elected ing friends, who will applaud him to the echo making his first happy hit—but we beg him to reflect and tell us how we could otherwise hope successfully to prove letters from Lord Clifford to the E-sitor of the *Times*, ccupy holes in the ground called lashharas. The bis dulness to our Readers – what better mode could we is causing a sensation amongst the Roman Catholics adopt than giving a specimen? – We said he was one of in this Presidency. A lew cases of cholera occurred whilst Sungan Kail gave hostages as security for our peaceable return thro' the Khyber Pass : On the 10th July sickness prevailed to a great extent, amongst the Troops; three men belonging to H. M. 13th Light In-fantry died of apoplexy. Ensign McCasgill of H. M. Oth Foot was carried of by fever. The sun's power was in the Head Quarter Detachment of H. M. 86th Regiment. Of 28 cases 13 proved fatal. Doctor This appears to be a sickly season, so far as regards Editors. The Editor of the Star apologizes for defects, the

THE COURTER results of his illness. The Editor of the Bembay Gazette is also indiposed and has resigned his chair, and the astrong of the Madras Herald coves the indugence of his readers for the absence of the usual Editorial to Suing to the severity of the weather, the Steamer or Suez was detained in the Harbor, and did not the papers themselves appear to be very sick; there ave for her destination until yesterday morning in the cover of the mark ast destined in the farbor, and Delhi papers, contain for the last half dozon of have source of the usual Editors are every faw ones the cover of the mark ast destined in the farbor, and Delhi papers, contain due to the factor are every faw ones the cover of the usual Editor of the Madras and Delhi papers, contain due to the ast of the ast of the factor and Delhi papers, contain due to the ast of a painfully elabarote released, our or past, where yus dat a glass of factor and must have been witnessed to be perior would have saved the worthy Editors and Delhi papers, and ill are attined the ast of the ast of a painfully appreciated. It was enough to the strike term and must have been witnessed to be perior would have saved the worthy Editor of the mark and belli papers, and ill are and ill are and ill are and the barks, and put an end to be existence and would have saved the worthy Editor of the the and the area and and put an end to be existence and would have saved the worthy Editor of the the and the area and the words, blav.out. A biscuit and a glass of Sherry would have saved the worthy Editor and the area and the words, blav.out. A biscuit and a glass of Sherry would have saved the worthy Editor and the area and the words, be trike terms and put an end to be existence and would have saved the worthy Editor and the perly appreciated. It was enough to strike ter-ror into the breasts of the boldest Affghans. The 78th Highlanders are new in Poons, where there appears, to be no Scotch Church, the want of which causes complaints. Captain C. L. Bennett of the 86th causes complaints. Captain C. L. Bennett of the 86th was suddenly carried off by Cholera on the 16th Instant. The 86th Regiment have suffered severely and lost several men by Cholera since they were quartered at Colaba. The sixth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held on Saturday the 16th Instant, when a satisfactory statement of account was made by the Treasurer, followed by the Committee's report of proceedings, adopted by the meeting. New o flice bearers were elected, the official year having termi-nated. Mr. Murray was elected Chairman and Mr-Wright Deputy Chairman for the ensuing year. A Parsee girl was found drowned in a well, outside the Fort walls on Friday morning the 19th Instant, she ac-comparided her parents to a pleasure garden on the p.acompanied her parents to a pleasure garden on the pre-vious day and was missed in the evening, having on her person, jewels to the value of from 300 to 400 rupees, which on the body being discovered, were not forthcoming. Instances of child murder for the sake of the jewels, with which they are heaped by the va-nity of their parents, are by no means uncommon. On the 18th Instant a special meeting was held of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Geographical Society, Colonel Dickinson in the chair, when it was unani-Burnes should be procured to adorn the Committee's room, and that a Committee be appointed to carry that object into effect, Sir Erskine Perry, Lieut. Boulderson I. N. Lieut. Archibald McDonald I. N. and Asst. Surgeon Thomson 11th N. I. were ad nitted members. A Subscription has been got up for the relief of the sufferers from the late fires among the shipping; it does not progress very rapidly, in con-sequence we apprehend of the absence of sympathy amongst the mercantile community, many of whom are strongly opposed to countenancing the affording relief to Ship's Companies whom they cannot fully exonerate from all suspicion of carelessness or neglect The publication of certain letters from Lord Clifford to the Bombay Times is affording our cotemporaries considerable amusement: three letters arrived trom considerable amusement: three letters arrived from the noble Lord by the last Overland mail, which held out a hope of future monthly favors, only two have yet been published - as yet they are of too personal character to be very interesting -but the next instalment may euter in medias res.

The ship Hopkinson which arrived in Port on the 23d Instant brought with her the chief officer and five seamen, belonging to the Martha Ridgeway, wrecked on the Barrier Reef, Torres' Straits. The Captain and seven men, who had taken to the pinnace, and parted com-pany with the others, are missing, and supposed to be drowned. The people who were saved, were found in the long boat during the night. The Hopkinson found by the report book at Booby Island, that the Barque Two Sisters, had struck on a rock near Wednesday Island, and gone down; the crew and pas-sengers were picked up by the *Malcolm* bound for Singapore. The Governor last week paid several visits in the city of Poona, his affability has made him ve-ry popular amongst the natives, of which he will be made sensible by the presentation of innumerable peti-tions. We have had an almost uninterrupted fall of heavy rain for the last ten days, the tanks are overlowing and the Fort ditch is as full as the oldest inhabitant remembers having seen it. That able and Europe, and received most flattering attention through-out his tour. His excellency the Governor has return-Saturday, as usual. The ladies remain at Poona, where

= ad died of coufinement, ill treatment and want of food. It was reported that Lumsden late of the 27 a being badly wounded and unable to rise from the ground was importuned by his wife, not to allow of her being left in the hands of the Affghans, she threw herself upon his body, when he, it is said, took out his pistols and put an end to her existence and then shot himself. General Nott wrote to General Pol-lock, stating, that Suftur Jang had come in, and given himself up. It is said that he is well treated, and takes his coffice every morning with General Nott then shot himself. General Nott wrote to General Pol-lock, stating, that Suftur Jang had come in, and given himself up. It is said that he is well treated, and takes his coffee every moraing, with General Nott. Eight Europeans had died of apoplexy within 48 hours. The Chief of Gola e paid tribute to the amount of 70,000 Rupees. Major Shaw of H. M. 31st died on the 11th. All the prisoners were assembled in the Bala Hissar, and were permitted to receive letters from their friends. Capt. Lawrence had returned to Jellala-bad. A letter from one of the prisoners written from the mountains near Tezeen, mentioned that they were kindly treated by the Chiefs, and that the climate was very fine. Ladies Sale and MacNaughten and Mrs. Sturt were removed to within six miles of Cabool, under charge of one of Ukhbar Khan's wives who treated them most kindly. Three Europeans a day on an average, died of apoplexy. Lady Sale had re-covered from a slight illness. A native Doctor who arrived from Cabool stated that numbers of our dea-soldiers were exposed to view by the road sides. Af-ter the massare of our Army, there was a heavy tall of now, which covered the dead bodies for a long ped riod, the frostalso was intense, these combined, prevent-ed rapid decomposition, so that when the snow disap-peared, the bodies were exposed to view, and gave the appearance of their having been embalmed; the Aff-ghans perceiving which, set them up as mummies, with their backs leaning against rocks and otherwise proped uo and every Affghau passing by, threw stones and mis-sizes at them, crying ont, "you dog ! you infide! why don't you go to your own country," with many more expressions and curses, which had better not ap-pear in print. Captain Mathias of the 33rd N. I. died of water in the heart and che-t. There were many complaints, that up to the 17th Jaly, the Troops had not received their pay for May. Supplies of a many complaints, that up to the 17th July, the Troops had not received their pay for May. Supplies of a variety of articles for the Ludies and Officers, were sent from the Camp to Cabool. The family of Jam Fishan Khan, one of the few chiefs who had continued faithful to our cause, were murdered in Cabool, and he himself, shared the same fate, on ende voring to join us; he was known by the name of the Laird of Lighman. The road to Cabool, it is said, has been destroyed by turning the course of a

river. Letters from Quetta of the 3rd instant, state that t was no longer doubted, that General Nott's destina-tion is Cabool, or at least Ghuznie. It appears, that

the order for General Nott's advance, was out on the 29th July, and that he may reach Cabool about the 6th September. Other letters from Candahar, Khilla Abdooila, Quetta, Sukkur and other places, corre-borate the intelligence, that General Nott is to ad-vance, so conclusive is the evidence upon the subject, that even the E litor of the Bombay Times, himself, has ceased to doubt it. We must say for ourselves, that we regard the advance with more than ordinary satisfaction, believing as we do that such a measure is imperatively necessary for the redemption of the na-tional honor, and the preservation, in their integrity, of our Eastern possessions. Whilst we rejoice at the adoption of the measure itself, we cannot but deplore the sacrifice of life and treasure that may be found nethe sacrines of hie and treasure that may be found he-cessary to accomplish it. We have given, in another portion of our paper, liberal extracts from the Cotam-porary Press of India, and fully expect, that the pe-rusal will be productive of very general satisfaction at home. Whatever may be said or sung, up in the subject of evacuation, by the few who have the hardi-hood to advact such a measure every Brilish subinhabitant remembers having seen it. That able and intelligent officer, Sir Charles Napier is stated by the General Orders to be appointed to the command of the troops in Beloochistan and Upper & Lower Schide. About 556 men of the 28th landed on the 25th Instant from the ships John Brown and Kelso, both vessels left Sydney on the 19th June. The Nuwaub of Surat died on the 8th Instant, by his death the Hon'ble company save about a lakh of rupees per annum. A most relation of Manockjee, has been placed for edu-cation at the seminary of Mrs. Ward; she is a near relation of Manockjee Cursetjee, who lately visited Europe, and receivel most flattering attention through-Jane, mentioned that Prince Suftar Jung had come in and was with the political agent at that place. He out his tour. His excellency the Governor has return-ed from Poona, and receives visitors at breakfast on rannee Chiefs, to negotiate the best terms for them, as they were anxious to submit themselves to the British authority. Suftur Jung is said to have lett the rebels, and come in to save himself from being starved

Khelat-i-Ghilzie. All the Tribes were most friendly in their behaviour, and perfectly astonished at our for-bearance, after the treachery they had been guilty of. Great pra hospital at Killa Abdoolah. The Bombay Light Bat-talion took the place of H, M. 40th in Colonel Wy-mer's Brigade, when it left Candahar on the 10th June, and the whole proceeded down the valley of the Urghundab river, as far as Nar-O-Kareiz, the seat of a well known freebooter, tho' a Moollah, named Sa-hibzadah. His fort Killa Hazrath was destroyed, the forme then unsered ad in the direction of Grigkh on hibzadah. His fort Kula Hazrath was destroyed, the force then proceeded in the direction of Giriskh, on reaching Koosk-i-Nakdad howeyer the destination of the Brigade was changed, and they proceeded to-wards Dallah a considerable distance, about 80 miles, north of Candahar, along the valley of Kakhreez, and "up the bank of the Urghundab. Dysentery prevailed to a great extent in Camp, occasioned probably by the sudden transition from best to cold, from day to night Colonel Wenner force baying distance distance the night. Colonel Wymer's for e having destroyed three Forts and done all the mischiet they could to the property of the leading insurgents, returned to Camp on the 28th June. We must refer our readers for further news from Candahar to our selections.

As we are aware, that many of our Readers are apprehensive that with the return of Term, we may be induced to return to the old system of overdosing them with bis dulness to our Readers - what better mode could we Law, we take this early opportunity of assuring them, that they need not be alarmed, we do not mean to be several dullards-we gave a proof under his own hand,

diversion, by turning against our humble selves, the

ed nothing of interest to us of Bombay, would be laughable in a younger hand, but in an (ld Stager like the Editor of the Hurkaru, it becomes pitiable. Ile surely has brains enough to know that abusing an Editor in Bombay will not animate dull and prosy articles in Calcutta - that when he shows such sensitiveness to a reflection upon the Press in general, he thereby most clearly evinces a sense of its particular application to bimself. We did not say that the Hurkaru for himself to prove it, which he has done to a miracle -it was a suicidal act-he falls by his own hand. " Thou canst not say I did it." Now when our Calcuttacodoubt looks for approbation to a large circle of admiringfriends, who will appland him to the ec ho making

us how we could otherwise hope successfully to prove and his anger shows he feels the accuracy of our descrip-

CHINA .- We have scarcely any intelligence from hina this month.

Advices from Macao to the 5th June, bring the intelligence of the taking of Chapoo. Our loss in men, is said to have been heavier at the taking of this town, than heretofore. Amongst the killed we find Colo-nel Tomlinson of the 18th Royal Irish and Colonel Mountain, Adjutant General. The account states our loss to have arisen, not from

the assault on Chapoo, but while our men were en-gaged in plundering, a party of armed Chinese, who hay concealed in a joss house, suddenly fell on our scattered soldiery, and made some bavoc amongst them.

Nothing of interest had occurred in the markets. The Opium was steadily advancing.

SECRET DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 26th August 1842.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to republish for general information, the following Notification issued at Allahabad, on the 11th instant, under the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General of India.

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Coun-il. J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt.

on 08 April, 2017

NOTIFICATION.

NOTIFICATION. BECRET DEPARTMENT. Allahabad, 11th August 1842. The Right Honorable fhe Governor General is pleased to direct the publication of the following Let-ter from Brigadier Monteath, of the successful operations of the Force under his Command in the Shinware Valley. By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor Genl. (Signed) T. H. MADDOCK, Secy. to the Govt. of India with the Govr. Genl. No. 180 of 1842. Mantha are very justly due to Lieut. Col. Bol-ton, Her Majesty's 31st Regiment, for the able man-ner in which he conducted the duties of covering the ter from Brigadier Monteath, of the successful operations of the Force under his Command in the Shinware Valley. By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor Genl. No. 180 of 1842. No. 180 of 1842. By order of the Right 2 No. 180 of 1842. No. 180 of 1842. Mathe Hyder Ali, and the whole Corps of Jezailchees My thanks are very justly due to Lieut. Col. Bol-ton, Her Majesty's 31st Regiment, for the able man-ner in which he conducted the duties of covering the ter from Brigadier Monteath, of the successful operations of the Force against the Enemy.-To Captain be led the advance against the Enemy from their posi-tion on the heights. -To Captain Abbott and Lieut. Dawes, for the very successful practice of the guas.-To Lieut. Beecher, for the zealous and satisfactory

alley. By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor Genl. (Signed) T. H. MADDOCK, Secy. to the Govt. of India with the Govr. Genl. No. 180 of 1842. FROM MAJOR GENRBAL G. POLLOCK, C. B, TO Commanding Troops West of the Indus. T. H. MADDOCK Esq., SECY. TO GOVT. POLITICAL DEPARTMENT. Date: A lelialabud 29th Aug. 1842.

Secy. to the Govt. of India with the Govr. Genl. No. 180 of 1842. FROM MAJOR GENERAL G. POLLOCK, C. B, To Commanding Troops West of the Indus. T. H. MADDOCK Esq., SECY TO GOVT. POLITICAL DEPARTMENT. SIR, Dated Jellalabad, 29th Julg 1842. I have the honor to forward herewith a copy of my Letter to the Adjutant General of the Army, of this date, forwarding copies of Letters and other Docu-ments from Brigadier Monteath, reporting the result of an attack on the Enemy in the Shinwaree Valley. The loss sustained by the Enemy must have been considerable, for in a Letter which one of the Chiefs addressed to Captain MacGregor on the 28th instant, he states, that they were still burying their dead.

he states, that they were still burying their dead. The effect in the whole Valley by such a complete defeat of the Shinwarees, and the destruction of so many of their Forts, will be productive of the most the effect in the Whole Valley by such a complete (Signed) T. MONTEATH, Brigadier. beneficial effects.

I have, &c. (Signed) G. POLLOCK, Major General, Commanding Troops West of Indus,

Jellalabad, 29th Ju y 1842. No. 252 of 1842.

FROM MAJOR GENERAL POLLOCK, C. B. Commanding in Afganistan. To MAJOR GENERAL LUMLEY,

Adjutant General of the Army. Mad Qrs. Simlah, Camp Jeualabad, 29th July 1842

I have the honor to forward for the information of I have the honor to forward for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief copy of a Letter dated Camp Mazeena, 27th Instant, from Brigadier Monteath, c. B. Commanding the Troops in the Shinwaree Valley, together with copies of the Documents to which it refers. Although the loss of the Enemy on this occasion has not been stated by Brigadier Monteath Lenge areas for the boling Brigadier Monteath, I have every reason to believe from authentic sources, it has been considerable. One of the Chiefs "Shadoo," had a Nephew and a first Cousin killed in the action, and another Chief

"Hoossani" also lost a Son. The Enemy were busily employed during the af-ternoon of the 26th in burying their dead, and on the day subsequent to the engagement, the Shinwaree day subsequent to the engagement, the Sumwares Chiefs sent into Camp to express their willingness to pay the Revenue.

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I have, &c. (Signed) G. POLLOCK, Major Genl. Comman ling Troops West of the Indus. FROM BRIGADIER MONTEATH, C. B. To Commanding Field Force. CAPTAIN PONSONBY, Assistant Adjutant General. Dated Comp. Mageeng. 27th June 1842

Dated Camp Mazcena, 27th July 1842. Sir,

which it became also necessary to drive them, this was done by the Jezailchees under Captain Ferris in Sir, I have the honor of addressing you, to state for the was d information of Major General Pollock, c. B. that in very accordance with the intention expressed by me in my head Letter of the 24th Instant, I marched out yesterday, high morning at day-light, to attack the Enemy with the tollowing Troops and Guns. Fire 9 Pounders. One 24 Pounder Howitzer high Hill with a Fort upon its summit, a considerable distance off. All the ridges from which the Enemy

One 24 Pounder Howitzer. One 24 Pounder nowitzer. Fitty Sappers and Miners. One Squadron 1st Light Cavalry. Seven Companies H. M's. 31st Regiment. Seven do 33d N. 1. Seven do 53J N. 1. Ferris' Corps of Jazailchees.

One Squadron 1st Light Cavalry, Seven Companies H. M's. 31st Regiment. Seven do 33d N. 1. Seven do 53d N. 1. Ferris' Corps of Jazailchees. As the road into the Fnemy's country was nearly impracticable for loaded animals, and we must have lost a great many Camels had I attempted to move with our Baggage, I resolved on returning to my present position after the operations I had in view had been concluded : the refore having compressed the lantry by Lieutenant McIlyeen of the 31st Regiment we form it with great gallost a great many Camels had I attempted to move treated with some loss and took up another position with our Baggage, I resolved on returning to my under cover of a Sungah or breast-work of stone present position alter the operations I had in view had been concluded; the refore having compressed the clamp, as much as possible by striking a portion of it, and collecting the Tents and Baggage on one spot, I left it in charge of Major flewitt,33d Regiment with the Sungah tollowing Troops.

Two Companies H. Majesty's 31st Regiment.

Two Squadrons...... 1st Light Cavalry. Fifty Jezailchees and one hundred of Toorabaz Khan's Men. On the Troops gaining the left ridge of the Shinwa-ree Valley, which was the most practicable, the Enemy retired out of their Forts, and I detached Lieutenant Beecher of the Corps of Engineers, with the Sappers and Miners, to set fire to them which he did in succession up to the Fort of Secunder Khan, at the head of the Valley, the force moving parallel along the ridge for the protection of the party ;--Thus at one time the interiors of five and thirty Forts were in Command of the post, ceased from a further operathe Sappers and Miners, to set fire to them which he did in succession up to the Fort of Secunder Khan, at the head of the Valley, the force moving parallel along the ridge for the protection of the party ;—Thus at one time the interiors of five and thirty Forts were in a blaze along the Valley, the Enemy contemplating the scene from the heights in the vicinity of Secunder Khau, Enemy from his position. I occupied these Forts and in Command of the post, ceased from further opera-tions. None of the Forts 1 have mentioned were tena-ble by the Enemy, the walls were breached in many be the section of the post in the vicinity of Secunder ble by the Enemy, the walls were breached in many Khan's Fort, where they had taken up positions, and from whence they were driven in gallant style by the advance consisting of the Light and two Bat-talist Companies Her Majesty's 31st Regiment, the Light Companies 33d and 53d ttegiments, and the Corps of Jezailchees under Major Skinner, Her Ma-iontof 21et Beergenet the store for the Light Companies for the Ligh

dant Hyder Ali, and the whole Corps of Jezailchees militante interligence.

(Signed) T. MONTEATH, Brigadier, Commanding the Field Force. FROM MAJOR SKINNER, TO BRIGADIER MONTEATH, C. B. Dated Camp Mazeena, 27th July, 1842, SIR, - I have the honor to report to you, that when the Advance Guard, composed of the following De-tails yiz: the 8 Lickt Companies of the Brigade with

tails, viz : the 8 Light Companies of the Brigade, with two Battalion companies of H. M's. 31st Regiment

two Battalion companies of 11, M's, 31st Regiment and the Corps of Jezuilchees, reached the crest of the ridge over which the Main Column was moving about 8 o'clock A. M. I observed the Enemy posted in small bodies upon the different heights and ridges in my front, while several parties occupied Gardens and broken Walls at the foot of the line of Hills I was upon, above the Valley on the right hand. A sharp fire was opened upon the line of Skirmish-ers who quickly advanced and drove the Enemy off. The Corps of Jezailchees swent the front, the left

Hills were cleared by the Light Company of the 31st

Foot ; and the Light Company of the 33rd Native Infantry on the right skirmished throughout that part

of the Valley nearest the ridge, the remaining Com-panies were in support. We advanced to Secunder

Khan's Fort " Muriaz" over very broken and diffi-

cult country, with frequent descents and ascents, the Enemy sometimes keeping up a good fire, but always

abandoning the line of heights as we ascended, and falling back to others. I halted at Secunder Khan's

Fort, from which a few shots were fired as we advanc-

hand, fields of rice in m my parts of it now unler wa-ter. A narrow stony ridge in the mid t of this Valley was occupied by the Enemy and commanded the post among trees at the foot of the Fort, which I wished to

hold; the Enemy was soon driven off the first part of the ridge and fell back to a higher peak, from

strength of the Force

(From 19th July to 26th Augut 1842) PROMOTIONS

APPOINTMENTS. The services of the under mentioned officers lately under the orders of the Govt. of India are placed at the disposal of H. E. the Commander in Chief, Lieut. T. Postans, 15th N. I. J. D. Leckie, 22d Do., E. B. Eastwick, 6th Do., 11. J. Pelly, 8th D., and G. H. Robert-son 25th Do. M yor J. Forbes of the Native Vet. Bat. has been nominated to command the Det. doing duty over the subsidiary Jail at Tannah.

Ensign J. A. Collier is | attached to do duty with the 15th The Corps of Jezailchees swept the front, the left N.1

N. 1. 21 Lieut, Henting, Artillery is directed to join the Head Quarters of the 1-t Bat. Arry, at Ahmednuzgur. Lieut. Col. J. Fulloch, 60th Bl. N. 1, a Brigt, of the 2d Class is uppointed with the force under the Command of Major Gen. Pollock, C. B. Lieut. Col. W. Williamson, C. B. of the Madras Infantry, a Brigt, of the 1st class is appointed to command the Nagpure Subadiary Force. Subsidiary Force. Surgeon J. Bowstead, is posted to the 21 Gr. N. I. Assist Sur. W. Bowie is directed to proceed to Surat for

duty. Captain Prior is appointed, sub Assist. Comy. Gen. at

ed, when it was evacuated. This Fort hangs over a narrow Valley on the right hand, fields of rice in many parts of it now uniter parts

19th N. 1.
The undermentioned Gentlemen are al nitted to the service.
Mr. John flacker, Infantry as Ensign.
William Johnstone Start, as Assist. Sar.
Jan's Russell, ditto ditto.
Frederick Austen Richtrdson, ditto ditto.
Lieutemant A. B. Ke nodil, Assistant Resident in the Persian Julph is appointed to con n and the residency Escort there.
Assistant Surgeon Weston, to receive Melical charge of 2d
Gr. N. I. and Det. of Golundauze at Sattara.
Lieut. H. W. B. Bell, of the Engineers corps will assume.
command of the Company of sapers and miners doing duty at Aden. very good style, who held it till withdrawn. At the command head of the Valley in which we now were, stands a at Aden.

Assistant Surgeon F. Richardson, is directed to do duty Assistant Surgeon F. Rienardson, is diffected to do duty under the Supg. Surgeon at Poonah. Assistant Sur. W. J. Stewart, and R. J. Russel, lately ar-rived are diffected to do duty under the Supg. Sur. of the Presidency Division at Boubay. Mr. R. M. Delafosse is attached to do duty with the 1st For Rt. had been driven appear to draw to a point at this Fort, and their retreat was always towards it. Many Men were collected there, and large parties were sent out to my right, this induced me to draw the Companies of the 31st Foot on the left nearer to

Eur. Rt. Mr. T. Bromley is attached to do daty with the 23d N. L. I. Lieuten and E Wellan I, Arty, is directed to join the 21 Chil

Lieuten int E Wellan I, Arty, is directed to join the 24 Com-pany, 2d Bat. at Shikarpoor. Unposted Ensign J. Fracker at present attached to the 19th N. I. is removed to do duty with the 231 N. L. I. Lieutenant and Adjt. D. M. Beth une of H. M. 9th Poot is appointed Aidlec mp to Major Gea. J. McCaskili, K.H. Comg. a division Infantry west of Indus. Mr. J. H. Reyndis and Mr. J. Malcoln are attached to do duty with the 19th N. I. Brevet Capt. J. Adamson, H. M. 49th Regt. to be Acting Int. to the 34 L. C. Assist Sur, G. J. Shaw, is transferred from the Naval to the Military Dept. Lieut. E. Weiland, Arty, has returned to his duty without projudice to his rank.

rejudice to his rank. Major Gen. Sir Charles Napier, K. C. B. has been appointed

to the Command of the Troops in Beloochistan and upper and lower Scinde. FURLOUGH.

Major Gen. J. Morgan, Comg. in Caudeish, to Europe Lieut. A. W. Lucas, 7th N. I. to Europe. .. P. L. Figan, 1st L. C. to do.

porth Mestern Intelligence. DELUI GAZETTE, August 17.

Though our letters from Jellalabad extend to the 4th July, they do not contain very exciting matter, but we are glad to present our readers with extracts of letters from Kabul upon which they cannot but form favorable anticipations as to the fate of the pri-soners. As to the advance or retreat our correspondents appear to be as much in the dark as we are, we

SURKUR, 4th August .- " Mahommed Shurreef the Sirdar, spoken of in my former letter as not likely to be caught, was chappowed by the vigilance, activity and personal exertion of Major Outram. He was taken prisoner on the 9th ultimo, fourteen miles be-yond Quetta on the Kandahar road at Kiliah Bostai. The Sirdar, by all accounts, was in league with Ma-hommed Shuddeeg, the rebel leader in Pesheen, and was awaiting his arrival for a move into the adjacent hills. The war spoken of between the Ameers, continues now in a greater degree. Their Kurdars are levying forces through all the districts, on the part of Meer Nusseer, and there are now about fourteen hundred men at Subzul Kote, fourteen miles N. E. of Sukkur. The Ameers of lower Scinde are said to be intriguing with certain Sikh Chiefrains, there being messengers continually passing back wards and forwards. The Khan of Khelat pretends, at any rate, to be favourably inclined towards the British, and his sent his Minister to levy his forces in their favour in case of dar, are at Moostung, endeavouring to strengthen that post against an attack which is feared. Q letta is quiet, but as the tribes look on at a distance, and hover about in detached bodies, it is said the retreating (!!) force will have some trouble with these gentlemen. Preparations are actively making for carriage, &..., for the army, which, it is expected, will be entirely assembled there about October, Elewith General Pollock. Sukkur continues tranquil and dull. Theatre finished, but no plays yet. Race course splendidly put in order, and will soon be put to use. Not a single shower throughout the whole season-river very high, and the "Suttellite" Steamer left this yesterday for Tatta. Cholera much abated."

Ilis Honor the Lieut. Governor and suite arel to leave Agra to day en route to Meerat which wil be reached on the 20th, and Simlah on the 26th, where we suppose a grand palaver is to be held by the combined authorities .

AGRA UKHBAR, ACGUST, 18.

OUDB. - Afew days ago the King receive la letter from the Governor General, the purport of which was that as his Lordship would stay so short a time at Cawnpore on his way to Subathoo, he would not expect the King to pay his accustomed visit; to this His Ma-jesty has replied in a true oriental style, and at the same time sent off a confidential servant to his Lordship' Camp. The Patwah tried his utmost to be sent as Vukeel himself, but the King knows that the Elakabund would be after some i strigue, pitched upon Ma-fooz Alee Khan who left Lucknow a day or two ago. This has caused much jealousy and dejectedness in Sherf-oo-Dowla; perhaps it was much the best plan that he did not go, as he certainly could never have expected a sent before the Governor General of India, for it is well known he always stood before the King his Master (as also did Gnolam Yeahea) till he was is only allowed a seat behand the King's Chair.

The King has determined upon removing Raja Ruttun Singh from the post of Secretary ; it is supposed that Moulvie Burratty (under Secretary) will succeed the Raja, and doubtless his conduct will form a strk-ing contrast with that of the individual who now fills thing on a proper footing. A Well in the Kurbuliah of Nusseer-oo-deen Hyder has received much celebrity from the superstitious belief of the "Khilkut," that the Water of it is an unfailing remedy for the Cholera, (which is raging dreadfully at Lucknow just now) and the implicit taith of the people caus d by the reported recovery of two boys, has induced the whole of them to flock to the Well for the purpose of providing themselves with a few a drops of the limpid element, which hus even been sent for from Cawnpore and Evzabad in hus even when first established, the value of goods bonded in 1841-1842 being Co.'s Rs. 3,864,625, shewing that not-withstanding the general moderate rate of inner to the second Well for the purpose of providing themselves with a few a drops of the limpid element, which has even been sent for from Cawnpore and Fyzabad in banghies and there is scarcely a person in Lucknow without "a little" of it. The Buddiyan Chief with the other expelled Zemin-dars of Sultanpore are with much exactness following up the example of the Nandpara Raja to prevent the context of the sent for the import duy, the scarcely a person in Lucknow without is clear that the scarcely a person in Lucknow without the encrease, but, as it appears from the table, that the import due to the value of Co.'s Rs. 45,67,881, were ex-ported on payment of one eighth of the import duy, is clear that the horder dynamic and the import duy. dars of Sultanpore are with much exactness following up the example of the Nandpara Raja to prevent the filling of the District. Fiteen handred mea are prowling about the Jungles, taking every opportunity to seize those Ryots that are constrained by the Chuckladars to cultivate, and all his entervours to prevent the perpetration of the cruel acts committed have not in the least hindered their occurrence. - 11th August 1842.

Mautmain Chronicles, to the 13th of July, reached us yesterday, and have afforded us a few extracts, which will be found under the usual head in another column.

Another Siamese mission has been sent to the authori-ties at Maulmain, in consequence, it is said, of the large Siamese expedition sent against Cochin-China, having sustained a defeat. For details we refer our readers to the extracts we have published.---Hurharis A ugust 12.

The following is an extract of a letter dated Bushire,

5th July, 1842 :--"By letters just received from Bussorah, we are in-formed that the Pacha of Bagdad has given offence to the King of Persia, and that the latter has, in consequence, resolved to send an expedition against these places with the least possible delay. Recent advices from Teheran confirm this intelligence, and add, that it is the intention of his Majesty to render Bagdad and Bussorah part and parcel of his dominions. The cruelty and oppression of the Pacha have become proverbial, and it is high time that this worthy should be visited with condign punishment for his enormities and injouities. iniquities. "Babrein is now in a dreadful state of civil commo-

tion. Nasribn Ahmad, the chief of the place, has col-lected a large force against his nephews, who have thrown off the yoke of submission to their uncle, and thrown off the yoke of submission to their uncle, and have become avowed rebels. Their object is to deprive him, both of his musnud and his possessions, but time will show how far they are likely to be successful in their nefarious attempt. A spirited action has already taken place between the belligerent parties, and the number of slain on both sides is computed to exceed fity. One of the chief rebels is remoted to base tallen fifty. One of the chief rebels is reported to have tallen and this circumstance is calculated to quell the rebellion in a considerable degree. The prevalence of this commotion will, no doubt, prove a serious impediment to the pearl-fishery. "The Gulph merchants expect to derive a com-

"The Gulph merchants expect to derive a com-paratively small profit this year from the sale of Indi-go and Sugar. Commerce is not encouraged by the Governor of Bushire, and the merchants are, in conse-quence, dispirited in their speculations! "The Braemer, Gillan, and the Ann, Spain, both from your place, are expected to touch our port on the 7th or 10th August, on their return from Bussorah and in prosecution of their voyage to Calcutta You shall hear from me agains by these ouportunities. Thil shall hear from me agains by these opportunities. Tul then, adieu. !"-Ibid.

RAINS. - The almost unprecedented heavy rains we have had, has brought down numberless kutcha and delapidated buildings. There is a large house in Royd street tumbled down. The parties in the house were about to remove from it, and a number of coblies had seen called to move the property, but on their observing the house to be in a weak state, they would not enter. They were running away, when the lady came out into the verandah to call out to the durwan to prevent the coolies from escaping, and just as she did so, the part of the building from which she had just issued tumbled in with a trightful crash ... Ibid.

We have received a copy of Wr. Wilkinson's usefu We have received a copy of Wr. Wilkinson's usefu publication, The Commercial Annual, containing ta-bular statements of the exports of the port of Cal-cuta for the broken period of part of 1841 and part of 1842, viz. to the 1st May. We cannot help reiterating the wish that we expressed on a for-mer occasion, that these statements were made up to the end of the civil year, by which they would conform to those of all Europe and America, instead of ending at a date which is not the conclusion of any year at all, whather Hindoo. Ma:ometan or Chiffese. But we whether Hindoo, Mattometan or Chinese. But we suppose that without an alteration in the public accounts kept at the Custom House it would not be an easy matter to bring the tables to a different conclusion. The results of the past broken year are as follows-First, a very great increase in the Shipping, the arrivals First, a very great increase in the Shipping, the arrivals being one thousand and one of all nations against six hundred and innety-seven, of the previous twelve-month. The great increase is, in British bottoms, being 887 ships against 509, and 267,633 tons against 204,227; the departures being 885 against 600 of which the British are 798 against 507. This great increase is occasioned in part by the growth of the Sugar trade, and partly by the employment of ships as transports in the Chinese expeditions. Notwith-standing the war, the lists shew an increase on the exports to China of not less than thirty-nine laks, though there is a decrease of imports to the extent of though there is a decrease of imports to the extent of nearly five lakhs, which, however, is partly made up by an increase of Co's. Rs. 14,96,813 on the treasure imported, and a diminution of Co.'s Rs. 1,13,960 on the treasure exported. This statement, however, does not shew the exact state of the trade with China, inasmuch as a very large part of the Opium destined for that market comes under the head of Singapore, viz. 10,822 chests in 1840 41, and 7,032 chests in 1841-42; the shipments having been made to Singapore on ac-count of the uncertain state of affairs in China. If we take the actual consumption of the Straits at 1,000 chests, it will leave 15674 chests for 1840-41, and 17,460 chests for 18,41-42, shewing that the Chinese are not consuming less of the drug on account of the disturbance in their commercial relations with us, occasioned by the presence of our forces and their hostile operations.

In the trade with Great Britain, there appears, decrease of imports to the extent of 46,87,929, of which more than half is on Cotton Twist alone, a decrease of about 32 lakhs is also shewn on the exports, of which upwards of 2,600,000 lakhs is in the article of Sugar alone, owing no doubt to the sudden and heavy fall in the English market last year. The trade with France and North America, shews a considerable increase in exports, being Co.'s Rs. 1,954,357 in the former, Co.'s Rs. 4,99,594 in the latter. There are no other fluctuations of any great importance. The bonding system is becoming more in use than ti is clear that the bonding system has been advan-tageous to the trade of the port notwithstanding the predictions of its opponents. Mr. Wilkinson states in his preface that he has not leisure to make the Annual a more perfect record for statistical reference than it now is, but we think it contains all that is of importance either to merchants or financiers, and we much prefer it in its present, plain, unpretended form, to its condition under its former editor, whose well meant, but crude and often absurd, remarks on matters of po-litical economy provoked our mirth on more than one occasion.-Englishman, August 13.

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jesty's 31st Regiment.

At this moment the Guns having been brought into

to be extended along a ridge below that from whence (Sign the advance had driven the Enemy, and of which it remained in possession. In rear of the Companies of the 53d a Company of the 33d was extended along the top of another ridge, and in rear of that Compa-ny on a higher ridge two Guns were placed in position to aid in covering the retirement of the advance from the heights. Ou these arrangements being comple-ted, the recall was sounded to the advance and I am happy to say, the whole joined the main body without a single casualty occuring.

am happy to say, the whole joined the main body without a single casualty occuring. Major Skinner's party being exceedingly fatigued, for the heat had been excessive, and the labor great, I directed them to fall in with the main column, and ordered out two Companies from each of the three Regiments, to cover our retrogression homewards. There were formed into two parties, and extended across the ridge in two lines of Skirmishers. In rear of the second line I placed two Guns, with a Company of H. M. 31st Regiment, flanking each of thera, also a party of forty Cavalry, and a line of Skirmishers was thrown out along the whole right flank of the column to the edge of the ridge (where the ground from it's broken character was most favo. .0 the ground from it's broken character was most favorable for the Enemy,) and which communicated with the rear line of the covering force placed under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Bolton, H. M. 31st Cor Regiment, at his own solicitation. In this order, we retired seven miles and a half over the

as bad a road as can well be supposed, and although 1 had anticipated loss and great, annoyance from the Enemy throughout the march, yet it seemed as if they had had enough, as their attacks were languid and remarkably cautious throughout, and 1 am re-joiced to say, that at half past 3 P. M. we arrived in Camp without loss or injury of any kind. .=

in Camp without loss or injury of any kind. It gives me great pleasure to record the zealous con-duct of the Toops generally, and the cheerful and praise-worthy manner in which the Soldiers of Her Majesty's 21st Regiment labored to drag the Guns up such places as the Horses, notwithstauding their unequalle i qualities, were incapable of doing. Herewith 1 beg to enclose Major Skinner's Report, and I can myself bear ample testimony to the gal-lant conduct of himself, and those under his Com-omand, and Ishould be unjust were I not to say that the conduct of Captain Ferris, his native Comman-

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to the villages within the two Forts before helleft them. The advance guard being collected together above

A narrow Valley of rice fields, completely swamped,

separated the ridge, on which my right was, from two small Fort-, a garden at one end of the rice Valley below the ridge towards the first of the two Forts, was

At this moment the Guns having been brought into position by Captain Abbott, opened a fire of Shrapnell Shells upon them, which did considerable execution, and so disconcerted them, that parties left the field altogether and never returned. Having effected every thing in the way of destruc-tion, I caused two Companies of the 53d Regiment to be extended along a ridge below that from whence the advance guard being collected together above Secunder Khan's fort, joined the main column. I have great pleasure in assuring you, that during seve-ral hours of mees active operations over the difficult country we were in, every Officer and Man under my Command behaved admirably. I have, &c. (Signed) THOS, SKINNER, Major II. M. 31st Regt.

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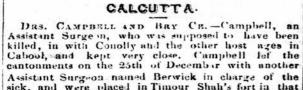
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Form tavorable anticlp tilons as to the late of the pri-soners. As to the advance or retreat our correspon-dents appear to be as much in the dark as we are, we now give the little we have been favored with. Camp Jellalabad, 2d August 1842. Captains Troup and Lawrence arrived about 6 o'clock, this moraing in our camp, and by a letter which I have seen from one of the prisoners to a friend here, I should suppose, these two Gents, left Cabul on the morning of the 30th ulti-mo, making the journey in three days. The accounts they bring of health of the prisoners, is not favorable. The letter to which I have alluded, states, that two-thirds of the priso-ners have had fever, some of whom are now very ill. Saliva-tion, has been resorted to as a cure. (I believe on account of no medicines being procurable) and it has answered admira-by. The prisoners are in two or three forts near Cabul, and the one from which the letter is written, is "Ali Mahomed's Fort near Cabul." The prisoners are sally off for comforts, such as clothing bedding &c., some are sheeping upon Pos-teens, and have mothing but the coarse Affghan dress to wear. If our Government have to compensate, in foll, for all the losses sustained, the sun required for such purpose will not be trifling in amount; a passage in the letter, is so characteristic of what I have often written, that I shall give it to you, "I hope we shall soon meet, but I regret, deeply regret, that the army is not coming on." In the Tazeen val-ley, an European Soldier of the 44th Foor, was met with by Captain I roup and Lawrence; they brought him in with them, and delivered him to the General. I am unable to in-form you, whether the man was in the hands of Affghans, or if he was making his "way, alone, to our camp. Yesterday morning part of a troop of horse artillery, a troop of the 10th cavatry, and a party of Broadfoot's Sappers left for Fu-tiabad. The force, at present there, not being sufficient to swe depredators, or pretent there, not being sufficient to swe depredators

(day and night) since the 33th of last month. Jellalabad, 2d August 1342. "Captain Troup and Lawrence arrivel in camp this morning, bringing with them a European (private) of the 44th, whom, I hear, they picked up in the Tazeen valley. The weather continues drendfully hot, and there is a great deal of sickness amongst the troops both European and na-tive. We expect a change in the weather about the begin-ning of next month, and runnour says a move to the Provinces will follow about the middle of the month. Cabool, 29th July 1832. "At last bright hope dawns moon us, the charges a sching

will follow about the middle of the month. Cabool, 29th July 1812. "At last bright hole dawns upon us, the cherches sighing of the helpless captive will soon be hushed, and gay joy once more resume here upits. Captain Troup arrived hast evening from Jellalabad, and returns thither this evening, accompa nied by Captain Lawrence, en powered, it is confidently said, to settle for our immediate release, at least we are permitted to indulge the blessed hop, that the mogeciation which were opened some time ago are drawing to a satisfactory conclu-as amidst dangers and horrors, words cannot pourtray grant that the hope may not be vain. God only knows what we have endured since that fatal day we left Cabul, but I trust in the Lord hat our trials are nearly at an end now... Since I wrote to you last, I am sorry to say that great to baffle all remedies. We shall, however, I doubt not, be quite ready for our march to Hindorstan. The hop of being once more amongst our dear friends, will drive away all sick-



Judian Intelligence.

sick, and were placed in Timour Shah's fort in that city. They had to pass through thousands of Affghans, they had to pay through thousands of Anglant, who abused them, and plundered the whole of every thing they possessed; since that time he has shifted hands three times, and is now with the hostages. It is rather curlous the way in which Campbell's life has been saved thus far, he was to have marched out with

Letters, from Loodianah, mention a disturbance among some of the sepoys at that place, which occurred on the 1st instant. The origin is as yet unknown, but during the night of 31st and 1-t, the Brigade Major (or station Staff) was fired at by some infantry soldiers. Some of the troops of the station were immediately

got under arms and proceeded to the Brigade Major's house, and on arrival were saluted by several shots, by which Major Spens, 74th, was wounded in the thigh and one trooper (native) of the horse artillery, was killed and another wounded. At 24 A. M., the two troops of horse artillery were ordered out (loaded with grape,) and held in readiness till gunfre, when the troops at the station were paraded for muster, the guns being posted on either flank of the infantry. A sepoy of the 59th was arrested on parade, his muske being loaded with ball or balls and three light infantry sepoys were also seized ; but, it would appear, for some previous crime, as they were given up to the civil power. The artillery and two regiments of infantry were again under arms in the atternoon, on account of the light infantry having attacked or being about to attack the artillery syces .-- Englishman, August 15.

Letters from Ailahabad say, that Lord Ellenborough leaves that station on the 20th instant, and that Cap-tains Somerset and Hillier had already proceeded by

dali, to make preparations for the reception of the Covernor General at Simla .- 1bid.

We perceive that Capt. Tucker of the 9th Light Cavalry, has been ordered to join his regiment with the Army of Reserve. The order bears dute the 5th instant, and we consider that it fully maintains the correctness of the principle on which our remarks ou Capt. Tucker's case were grounded, -in the English-man of the 23d of last month. - Ibid.

The following gentleme nhave been appointed by the Governor General, to constitute the Presidency Finance Committee, to cary out the wishes of the Go-vernment, with reference to his Lordship's notifica tions. (vide Englishman, 6th ultimo:) G. A. Bushby, Esq., C. S., of the General Department, F. Millet, Esq., C. S., of the Judicial Department, T. R. David-son, E-q., C. S., Revenue Department, and C. B. Greenlaw, Esq., of the Marine Department. - Ibid.

We understand that there are accounts from the China expedition to the effect, that an attack had been made upon our troops at a post near Chusan, in which we had suffered considerable loss in both officers and men, to the extent of two Field officers, two or three of inferior rank, and between one hundred and one

Abbotsford bringing up one on each side of her. The Samarang also parted her chains and got athwart hawse of the Brook, carrying away the latter's bowsprit, and eventually went ashore on the Sumatra sand. The accidents arise from the tremendous strength of the tides caused by the heavy rains; we are told that there is hardly a ship in the river but has received damage in some way or other. - Ibid.

With the single exception of the period of the disas ters that were creasioned by the late territic gale, per-haps at no other period has the shipping of our river been in a more deplorable state than at the present time. The Stream Shipping from Kidlerpore to the Mint present one universal scene of inextricable con-Not less than seven or eight ships with loss of bowsprits, sterns, &c., and many others were seriously damaged : unfortunately, as is too often the case, the damaged : unfortunately, as is too often the case, the damage has fullen on those whose expences for repairs will be much increased by their being deeply laden and ready for sea. Scarcely a vessel of any kind has, what is technically called a clear berth nor can those who are so fortunately situated reckon for 24 hours on remaining so. Nor have the shipping at the moor-ings been totally exempt from deasters. It is mainly attributable to the velocity of the tides, at the same time we hear from many quarters that there is a great want of energy and talent in the Harbour Master's De-partment, to which of course many of the disasters dur-ing the freshes are ascribed. We would recommend ing the freshes are ascribed. We would recommend a little attention to the subject on the part of the head progress at Mergui for procuring tin at the locality of the department, as much for his own credit as for the interest-of the shipping in this port .- Ibid.

MADRAS

Fate of the Barque Adele of Bombay. - The Bar-que Adele according to capt. Casimir's statement left Bombay on the 30th of June last for the Mantitus, having on board as passengers 74 Lascars for the service of the Port Department at Port Louis. On the night of the 4th July he encountered a strong gale and heavy sea, and having the current against him from S. W. the Adele struck on a bank to the N. W. of the Island of Chettai, one of the Laccadive Islands. Fourteen of the Lascars and 10 of the Ship's besides Silk, Teas and sundry other goods. He, Mr. Casimir, did not leave the wreck until it was considered no longer sale to continue on board, when the survivors took to the Boats and made the Island the next day. The destruction of the Vessel was so immediate that they could not save any thing. The inhabi-tants of the Island promised to give a Boat in a month's time to take them to the const, but illness and pri-to leave the Island on the 13th in the Long Boat ac-companied by a lad under his protection, the Ganner and 5 of the Crew, who land d here on the morning of the 15th, having made a quick run and in very bad weather, subsisting themselves all the way on

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE .- Amongst . the move menta determined on, consequent upon the arrival of H. M. 25th and 84th Regiments, is one that must we think have caused no small surprise throughout the army. We allude to the removal of the 2d Eu-ropean Light Infantry to Arnee and Arcot, a measure which, it is rumoured, has originated in a little back-stair influence, and, as we have heard, is strongly com-

stair influence, and, as we have heard, is strongly com-mented on in Military circles. It certainly does though appear strange that Bellary should be left with only its ordinary European garrison, though situated in a country, where the services of Europeans are often called tor, whilst that fine young Corps the Eu-ropean Light Infantry, are to be kept in a divided state, which is always injurious to a Regiment at two such Stations as Arma and Armat where their sersuch Stations as Arnee and Arcot, where their ser vices can n-ver by any possibility be required, and which moreover are neither of them remarkable for congeniality of climate to the European constitution - Ibid.

MENDICANTS OF A NEW DESCRIPTION .- A Coro respondent at Sholapore informs us that a gang -f mendicants, eight or nine in number, have been for some days past levying contributions from the chari-table at that station. These people are said to re-present themselves as subjects of the Joudpore Rajah, and Handman of willows when here in the station of the state of the st ACCIDENTS ON THE RIVEL - On Priday night, nbout 11 o'clock, we were again disturbed by the firing from the ships, and on enquiry being made this morn-ing, we find that it was caused by the Saxe Gotha breaking from her moorings, and getting athwart hawse of the Dachess of Clarence, which ship also broke from her moorings, and both fell toul of the the the some of the Joudgore Rajah's Peons and Sepoys, who take the got for the money, and are entrusted with the dury of chaining these poor creatures, one hand being duty of chaining these poor creatures, one hand being constantly fastened either to the neck or foot, and the mendicants moreover have to support their escort from their daily collections. -- Ibid.

CEYLON.

We learn from Saturday's Government Gazette that the Steamer Seaforth is to recommence her trips between Colombo and Bombay on the 18th Sep-tamber. - Herald, August 9.

MOULMAIN.

RESOURCES OF MERGUL. - We understand that a more leisure survey which Capt. Tremenheere has lately been able to make of one of the tin localities at Mergui formerly reported on by him, has strength ened his opinion of its value and of the profit that would be derived from working it with adequate machinery directed by skilful and experinced workmen. We despair however for many years to come, of seeing capital employed in the development of the mineral resources of this country, which is too little known at home as yet, to engage any attention, while there alone can we look for those resources of energy and money, which once applied, would, we are confident, meet with adequate returns. We anderabove alluded to particulars of which will no doubt b

made public, to enable those who may be interested in the subject to form some judgment as to the probable results of working it on a more extended and scientific plan. Tin is an article of very general demand in the market, its value fluctuates but slightly. and consequently the calculations to be made, ere any speculation of working a mine be engaged in, may be based on a secure foundation. In a late No. of the Asiatic Journal there is a letter from Dr. McClelland addressed to Government, in which he says that tin is not supposed to be sufficiently abundant on the coast, to be profitably worked beyond the 10th degree of North Lutitude ; but we confidently trust that this statement will be found to be erroneous, and that tin, both stream tin and that found imbedded in soft Islands. Fourteen of the Lascars and 10 of the Smp a Crew have perished from the free access they had to the Wine and Spiri's which formed part of the cargo, the Wine and Spiri's which for the cargo part of the cargo par Tavoy was once famous for its tin, and before our occupation of the country it was obtained there to a far greater extent than has ever since been the case, and we doubt not that when once attention has been directed to the subject, Tavoy will not fall behind Mergui in its supply of that metal. Dr. Helfer has

DEATH. - From a Correspondent - On Monday, the bad weather, subsisting themselves all the way on Cocoanuts, and destitute of every comfort they soon found an Asylum, and when their cases was made known to the proper authority, assistance was given and medical aid afforded to the lad who through fati-gue and privation continued ill till Mr. Casimir and his little band left Calicot for Cochin, where it is hop-ed he will soon get a command, there being many vessels building, now there. He let Mr. Motteau the Chief Mate, and the other survivors in a most miscrable and destitute condition on the island of **The Chief and the other survivors in a most mander successively of the 11. C. Schohers Fortune miserable and destitute condition on the island of Chettai with a promise from the inhabitants and the Public Officer belonging to the Collector of Canara it appears they have not had the good luck to reach it appears they have not had the good luck to reach** As Master Atter

BOMBAY COURIER. ome up with them, some of her crew jumped ashore

and ran along the bank threatening to fire on them. But one on board the boat which was pursued having a musket, fired, and states that he hit one of the robbers s said that therobbers were seen to throw the three men

into the river, and that one of the former was recogniz-ed by some people on the bank, but this appears doubt-ful. However, the men have now been missing for some days, and the worst fears are entertained by their friends of their fate. -- *Ibid*, *June* 29.

SICKNESS AT TAVOY .--- We understand that a great deal of sickness prevails at Tavoy, and has done so throughout the present year, carrying off great num-bers of the, inhabitants. It appears to be a fever of such violence as to [cause death within three or four days after being attacked. The villages appears to

suffer more than the town, which, combined with the late severe losses of cattle, will cause a great falling off in grain cultivation. Similar sicknes prevails at Mergui but not to an equal extent.

At the latter place, the people find ample employ-ment this year in proceeding to the forests to cut Sapan wood; 8 Rs. per 100 viss is the contract price for this year, and even at this high rate the demand is greater that, can be supplied. Many more boats would be em-ployed were there men to take them up. Tin also is at tracting considerable attention at that place, as beside until by the assistance of the compassionate, they shall have raised the amount deficient, 13,000 rupees, of which they say that 7000 have been made good to the operations in progress in the neighbourhood of the operations in progress in the neighbourhood of Mergui, which we noticed in a former number, a good the same shall have have been up from the Siamees many Chinese have lately come up from the Siamees settlements along the coast, in search of employment as tin workers in the Province. Most of them have gone to the new settlement now being formed on the southern boundary where tin is well known to abound but where, as yet, very little of it has been obtained, Capital is required to set these people properly to work, but that is an article rather scarce at Mergui; it will, however, no doubt find its way there some of those days, as tin, when known to exist in a place, is too valuable a product to remain long neglected. - Ibid, July 6.

> STAMESE MISSION .- We understand that a party of Siamese arrived here a few days ago, from Bankok bring ing letters fron the Government, addressed to the authorities here. The messenger is we believe, the same individual who was here in the early part of the year, and who left this for Bankok in April last only. He cannot have remained very long there before he-was sent off again, and we suppose there must have been something very pressing to induce the despatch of a party at this season of the year when we have always understood the road to be all but impassable. It is probable the Siamese are alarmed at the reports that may have reached them of the hostile movements of the Burmese, and that they are fully aware of the danger that would await themselves should anything happen to us here. We understand that the report which appeared in the Singapore papers of the Siamese armament against Cochin China having been with-drawn, is confirmed with the addition that it had met with defeat ; but of the particulars we know nothing nor indeed, has anything been ever known of this war boyond the fact, that for several years the Siamese provinces, have been racked and barrassed for the supply of men, boats, and provisions, for prosecuting a war in which they cannot feel the slightest interest. All the people that have taken refuge, of late years, in Mergui province are refugees from this vile system of forced contribution and conscription. Neither party

> appears to have made the slightest impression on the other, and probably neither knows now what they are fighting about. - Ibid, July 13.

CHINA.

(From the Singapore Free Press Extra, July 18.) The arrival on Saturday last of the Pantaloon, Captain Porter, from China the 9th June, brings intelligence of the Capture by our Forces of CHAPOO, a fortified Town and port of Hang-chow-foo the Ca-pital of the Chekiang Province. We give below ex-tracts from the China Papers that have come to hand extending to the 7th June touching this affair-but we have no particulars as yet of the action. It ap-pears however that the Steamer Queen has arrived at Hongkong with despatches from the Commandersin-chief, the contents of which were not known at date of the Pantaloon leaving Macao. The next arrival therefore from that quarter will put us in possession of a full account of it. The casual ties on our side appear to have been heavier in this slight affair than on former occasions -owing probably to the Chinese

former occasions - owing probably to the Chinese having it is said fought uncommonly well. Some pri-vate letters we learn mention that the casualty in Officers is not so great as is represented by the Papers, Col. Tomlinson's being the only death—but that several officers have been wounded—and of privates 27 are said to have been killed and between 70 and 80 wounded.

ence, has not yet closed. It is only 4 days ago they However, the late seizures by capt. Dennis of 24 ininusket, nred, and states that he hit one of the robbers who dropped, when the others gave up the pursuit. Rea-ching the nearest gun boat station and resporting what had occurred, aguard boat started off in pursuit, but found only the second boat, rifled of its contents, and the men missing who have not since been heard of the second boat of the second boat started of the second boat started of the second boat is contents. at least.

I am glad to say the troops seem in good health. But hey must soon be relieved, or the heavy duties they ave to perform will prove too severe for them. Sir Henry is hourly expected. We look for him as the people mentioned in Shang Mang looked for old Tang (see four books, large type, vol. 7 page 102.)

(From the Canton Register, June 7.)

Letters from the northward inform us that the wen ther at Ningpo is extremely pleasant, but that the Chinese had abandoned the city,—so the report that the English had retired from and destroyed it is prov-ed to be false. The Chinese authorities seize every native who has been connected with the English on any account. -But to our tale.

A soil boat was passing through the west water-gate of Ningpo, about the 20th of April, when she struck against the wall, and some of the sliding pannels were against the wall, and some of the sliding pannels were knocked in by the contact: when lo! the sentry on the bridge saw an Englishman gagged, and tiel hand and foot! The boat-man immediately jumped over-board, but the guard seized and secured him. The poor victim in the boat turned out to be the servant of an English officer and the (binese heatman confers an English officer, and the Chinese boatman confessed that he was the eighth he had carried out in his boat 1 On the intelligence gained from the boat-man several of the wretches who followed the trade of man-stealing had been seized and sent to Chusan, instead of being hanged as high as Hammon ! O ! for one hour of the duke. We have al-o been informed that a marine of the

Modeste has been spirited way ; and also an English ordnance clerk and a Madras artillery man. The two latter showed fight and defended them-elves to the last, they were killed on the spot ; this s satisfactory intelligence satisfactory we call it, for a brave death is infinitely to be preferred to captivity amongst the barbarian Chinese,—has been obtained,

is said, from authentic information. Now we would, most respectfully, put it to the ge-neral commanding in chief, how such a horrible practice can ever be checked, unless the wretches caught in the fact of kidnapping our countrymen, and carrying them to torture, and a lingering and dis-graceful death, be executed on the spot? We would further most respectfully ask H. E. how he thinks the duke would have acted in these cases; and H. E. can give a shrewd guess-for he knows the duke well-has served under him in the Peninsula, and is his friend. For ourselves, we would in the most earnest manner- as we have otten done--impress on all officers never to believe or trust any Chinese of whatever rank. They used only to despise us : now they must hate and fear us : we do not say --odering dum metuant--but we do say we should never look for truth, fidelity, compassion, or mercy from the Chinese until we are their avowed masters ; but, on the contrary, to expect and be prepared for falsehood, treachery, cruelty, and savage, barbarous inhumani-ty : we should consider ourselves to be in an eastern Affghanistan.

CAPTURE OF CHAPOO.

The celebrated city and mart of the Chinese trade with Japan, was captured after a slight resistance by the British Forces under Lieut-General Sir Hugh Gough, G. C. B., and Vice- Admiral Sir Wm. Parker, K. C. B, on the 18th ultimo. About 3000 Tartars, who retired into a small fort, defended themselves with great bravery until the fort was destroyed by the British Artillery. Colonel Tomhnson, commanding the 18th Royal Irish, was killed; Colonel Mountain, the Adjutant General, and three other Officers. The whole Force landed at Chapoo were to re-em.

bark about the 26th ultimo. Le jeu n'en vaut pas la chandelle. The capture o Chapoo is not worth the cost; and we extremely regret to be obliged to observe that the evacuating and abandoning the possession of Chinhae and Tinghae to the Chinese officers – a second time—is most unac-countable, inexcusable, and indefensible; for we speak advisedly when we say that the great error of such abandonment has been committed in direct opposition, not only to the public notifications of H. E. the Pleni-potentiary, (vide C. R. Nov 23, 30, 1841; and March I, 1842), but against his strong remonstrances. That both towns will be retaken in half an hour is true;

and if the force did re-embark at Chapoo on the 26th ult., Tinghae, and Chinhae, were, of course, we pre-sume, immediately re-occupied; but the moral effect on the Chinese of our descrition of them after having twice promised them protection appears to have been altogether unconsidered and forgotten : what conclusion can they draw, then, as to our Punic faith ? We should have misled the Commander-in-chief of the at too many, particularly as the guns of the light squa-dron of the fleet can command the city. It is said H. M's Plenipotentiary cannot order,

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Chinese and the western notions, we conclude that an immediate advance on the seat of a centralized go-vernment—on the dragon's throne—to be the most advisable and politic measure. The capture and re-tention of other places, as they are of minor import can be deferred to a future time as regards our own will and convenience. We think it will be found necessary still to take.

fortify, and retain Canton.

COMMERCIAL.

By this opportunity we have received commercial advices from Canton to the 3d, and from Macao to 7th ultimo, from which we give the following : *Cotton*,—Considerable sales had been made in Canton at, good prices, but on the arrival of supplies from Hombay a de-cline of 4 to 5 mace had taken place, and a further fall ex-mented

good prices, but on the arrival of supplies from Hombay a decline of 4 to 5 mace had taken place, and a further fall expected. Hombay is quoted at T 8 0 a 9 2. Stock 33,000 bales Bengal n 78 a 98 1,500 , Madras 9 94 a 108 , 500 , Bengal and Madras of the first quality continued in de-mand, but no more than T. 10-5 could be obtained for a whole cargo of good Tennevelly. Onim. – The market at Whampon is stated to be very active Malwa is quoted at Drs. 365 and in small quantities Drs. 370. Oid Patton Drs 485. New Drs. 410 a 445. At Macao-New Patna was selling at Drs. 430 a 435-Be-nares Drs. 410 a 415-Malwa Drs 355. Although the competition on the East Goast is represented to be very great—so much so that the price of Patna at Ors. 350-the demand was good at Namo, Amoy and Chinno where sales of Malwa had been make at Drs. 339 and of Patna at Drs. 475 a 489 per chest. Ten.-The Exports from 1st Nov. 1841, to 31st May including the cargeos of the Ninroot and Queen Mab for Liverpool, and Ann for London, amount to, 1bs 29,602,815. The stock in the market consists of -Congou.-Solo Been and Ankoi.-Little or none left. Caper.-About 2,000 chests, most of a poor quality-18 a 2 T. Orange Pakee-3,000 half chests- 22 a 30 T.

Caper. - About 2000 chests, most of a poor quality - 16 a 22 T. Orange Pekoe-3,000 half chests - 22 a 30 T. Flowery Pekoe-500 chests ordinary. Twankay-7000 chests - 22 a 56 T. Hyson-8000 chests - 28 a 46 T. Young Hyson - 16,000 half chests - 23 a 32 T. for fine 26 a 27 T. for poor, and 33 a 40 T. superior and fine. Gunpowder and Imperial - 8000 half chests - 20 a 39 T. Canton Young Hyson-10,000 half chests - 15 a 20 T. for poor old to good, and 20 a 26 T. for user. SILK - Nankin - The price stated at Drs. 480 a 500 for the finest and Dis. 420 a 430 for cargo. Stock 955 bales. Casia-Dis. 121 per pcl. Rhubarb.-Drs. 65 per pcl. Silk-Canton No. 3. T. 230 per pcl. Soy - Drs. 9 per pcl.

Soy - Drs. 9 per pel. Tonnage - Abundant and little freight offering for England the United states, £5 per ton was the nominal rate at Whamoa and Macao. Exchange-On England 4s. 84 On Calcutta 224 a 225.

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PPOINTMENT OF A BRITISH AGENT INTHE NEIGHBOURING SHAN STATES.

We haveon more thanone occasi on, advocated the ppointment of an office to reside as British Agent in the neighbouring Shan States, and we are of opinion that such a measure is called for more and more every day, as our intercourse with them becomes more intimate, and our mutual interests become more involved. Our timber cutters are now flockmore involved. Our timber cutters are now flock-ing into the Shanforests, whence many hundred tons of superior teak have lately been brought, and we conceive that the presence of a judicious Go-vernment Agent on the spot would prove eminently useful to both parties, in facilitating the operations of our own people, and in ensuring to the Shan chiefs the recovery of their just demands; as, from all we can learn, we fear that many of our people are not very scrupulous about the discharge of their debts ba-word the territories of their own Government. This yond the territories of their own Government. This is one important duty that would devolve upon an officer resident in the country, while another would be that of fostering to maturity a commercial intercourse with the Chinese. We think there would be no difficulty in this and there annears every reason to holiave that in this, and there appears every reason to believe that these Chinese have both the means and the will of

carrying on an extensive interchange of merchandize. At present, their caravans are extremely limited. They ome down in search of raw cotton only, and the quantity they can procure and carry away is too small to admit of their bringing any large investment of their own wares, but an intercourse once established and a certainty held out to them of being able to procure what they require of Europe and Indian goods, it has been asserted that the demand on their part will be almost unlimited, and that such a mart would attract to itself all the traders who new annually encode theme

to itself ail the traders who now annually spread them-selves over the country of Barmah, Laos and Combodia. Such an intercourse, however, can only be brought about, we conceive, by Government Agency. The Shan chiefs, incapable of appreciating its advantages Shan chiefs, incapable of appreciating its advantages to themselves must be delicately managed. The Chinese traders must be ensured just honourable treatment, and our own people must be restrained by the know-ledge that there is an officer of their own Government at hand ready to assist the native authorities in grant-ing redress. Were an annual mart or fair established ing redress. at Zimmay itself, or at some convenient place within the Zimmay jurisdiction, we feel confident that in the course of a few years it would become one of very should have misled the Commander-in-chief of the iNTELLIGENCF FROM THE NORTH. (From the Canton Register, June 7.) EXTRACTS FROM THE CORRESPONDENCE FROM CHU-SAN, MAX 14. The cities of Ningpo and Chinhae were evacuated last week and re-occupied by native authorities, who are doing what damage they can to those lately engaged in should have misled the Commander-in-chief of the army so far as to cause, him to lose sight of this im-portant matter, and to disregari the proclamations pleaded that the troops were languishing for want of employment and time has certainly been lost by the late arrivals of the reinforcement of troops from England; but it appears from the correspondence of the Hongkong Gazette that the troops embarked were of the chiefs, and discovering and laxing open the part of the chiefs, and discovering and laxing open the The cities of Ningpo and Chinnee were week and re-occupied by native authorities, who are doing what damage they can to those lately engaged in assisting the English. At the fort of Chowfanshan, overlooking Chinhai city; there is a company of the 55th, and another of the 18th detained, in all 130 men, with a small compa-ny of artillery. Captain O'Leavy (a veteran officer) is before any necessity far abandoning either Tinghae or the that they are the 3000 men which were concentra-the that chapoo appear to have been nearly two thirds too many, particularly as the guns of the light squa-too many, particularly as the guns of the light squa-too many, particularly as the guns of the light squavisited any of the States north of Zimmay, while those lying east of that State are altogether unknown those lying east of that State are altogether unknown to us. The whole of this immense expense of territory lies open to mercantile enterprise, and though thinly peopled and poorly cultivated, there is reason to believe it can boast of riches equal to the most sanguine expectation, and requiring only a little prudent and judicious management to be obtained in exchange for our own manuf actures.— Mautmain Chronicle, June 22.

any of the Ports on the Const. - Heraid, August 17.

We regret to announce the death of R. H. Nevne Esq., Assistant Surgeon, i. charge of H. M. 57th Re-giment, which melancholy event took place at his residence at the General Hospital on Thursday last.— Thid: A neve 200

We understand that the Government of Madras has received official intimation from the Supreme Government of the approaching visit of the Bishop of Calcut-ta, as Metropolitan. His Lordship has had the Julia, Captain Tingate,

flaced at his disposal, and purposes to leave Calcutta for Moulmein on the 2 ith instant.

He has arranged we understand to spend if possible two Sundays, September 11th and 18th at Moulmein ; two Sundays, September 11th and 18th at Moulmein; and Sunday October 9th at Penang. Then, having passed a few days Malacca, to proceed to Singapore for two Sundays, and retarn by the following Sunday Octoher 30th to Penang. We are likely, D. V, to have his Lordship with us at this P residency from the 95th Normal Science of Science 1990

about the 25th November to Christmas-day. The visitation at the Cathedral is fixed for Wednes-day, December 7th. The Metropolican parposes to visit the Southern Missions in his way to Cotombo, here he expects to arrive by Sunday, January 8th,

of the ensuing year. The visitation at the Cathedral, Bombay, is appoint ed to be holden on Wednesday, February 22d 1843 --After which his Lordship purposes to return by Easter-duy to Calcutta, to make his preparations for visiting England on furlough for 3 years.

tor visiting England on inflough for 3 years. The whole distance likely to be gone over during this primary Metropolitan visitation is 7500 miles. The number of days passed on sliore will be about 108, in suiling about 116, The above has been communicated to us on what

The above has been communicated to us on what we consider high authority; but we have heard, from letters by this Overland that the Bishop of Calcutta lars, so far as we have been enabled to collect them. has given up the idea of taking 3 years' furlough; we are not, however, sure of the authenticity of this information.--Ibid.

The Fort St. George (tazette of yesterday, contains an act for annexing to, the British territories the late Nepanee Jagheer, and acquisitions by exchange from the Sattara state.-Spectator.--August, 20.

Consecution of THE CHURCH at SHOLAPORE —The Bishop of Bombay arrived at Sholapore on the 6th July and announced his intention of conse-crating the newly erected Church on the 11th and holding a Couffirmation on the 13th ins ant. — Unite Service Geneette, August 19.

he had not held much beyon I twelve months, he was active and zealous in the performance of his duties, and gave entire satisfaction to the numerous shipping in

be regretted by a large circle of friends.

His body, carried by a party of seaman of H. M. brig Britomart, was attended to the grave by a very numerons concourse of the residents in Maulmain,

comprising all the authorities of the place. - Ibid.

THE RANGOON FORTIFICATIONS .- We learn that the late heavy rains have done much damage to the newly erected fortifications of Rangoon, and that orders have, in consequence, come down from the capital to have roofs of leaves or grass erected over them. If this be true, the poor people have some heavy jobs before them in preserving the walls from present ruin and in repairing them after the rains.

Though there are frequent reports flying about of disturbances, insurrections, &c., we see every reason to suppose the whole country of Burmah is in a state of perfect tranquility and quiessence. The King is said to have quittel the capital, and pro-ceeded to some place a short distance to the eastward, for the number of performance in the re-

for the purpose of personally superintending the re-pairs of the bund of a tank or lake that had been injured by earthquake, and that he will remain there some months. It seems to be generally expected that he will visit Rangoon again after the rains, but His Majesty is a wise man and keeps his own counsel.-Ibid.

ATACCIOUS MURDER.-We understand that a

remains there as intepreter. The troops, on leaving Ningpo and Chinhai, re-emburked on board their respective ships, and met the Admiral in the way last Sunday evening. Here the whole force lay till yesterday, when the tides being running at the rates of 6 miles an hour, the fleet set sail

or Chapoo. It is rumoured that the Chinese troops have deserted Chapoo, where extensive tortifications had been prepared, and retired to Hangchowfoo, but this is ra-ther doubtful, a day or two, however, will show. About three thousand British troops are now on their passage to Chaugo, full of the bitterest rancour against the ene. my for the numerous kidnappings that have occurred, and the cowardly annoyances they have inflicted.

Here (i.e. Tinghae) they muster some 350 troops who are liable to do duty, and perhaps 100 more who are in the hospital sent from other regiments. The ci-ty is quiet, and prospering as well you could expect. The shops are, I think, all or rearly all upon and well supplied. The market excellent. I suppose you have heard the proposed measure of deserting the gates of the city to the N. E. and W.—of placing a post of 40 men at the S. gate—of establishing a market patrol for the day, and a patrot also for the night. Read Sir Henry's solemn proclamation[•] of protection to the in-habitants - think the present state of Chinese feeling,

or rather Minchow feeling, against the English, and then judge if the proposed measures are politic - are safe

As to kidnapping, that course of villainy and annoy.

Inta, so far as we have been enabled to collect them.
About ten days ago, five natives of India, left Maulis main on a treading excursion up the country in two small cances; one with three, the other with two men. They first crossed over to Martaban, for what purpose is we do not know, where they remained a day or two, te and left it in company with two Martaban boats, real taking a Burmese from Martaban as a passenger in the boat with the three men. It appears that the boat with the two men outsailed the other, and being a-head, when a they had proceeded some distance up the river, heard
a shout and looking back, saw that one of the Martaban boats had boarded their companion, and that the maturi, confirm and promulgate an edict of annesty and their was in pursuit of them. On this they pulled for their lives, and the Martaban boat being unable to their was in pursuit of them. On this they pulled for their was in pursuit of them. On this they pulled for their was in pursuit of them. On this they pulled for their was in pursuit of them. . It has been lately brought to the notice of the under-

that H. E. can only advise the naval and military commanders in chief : that a Plenipotentiary should have his powers thus limited we do not understand. The general commanding in chief obeyed Captain Ellioi's instructions in May 1841 to cease hostilities, when another hour would have seen the provincial capital of the province of Canton, and all it contained. in the possession of H. M's forces : and surely Sir H Pottinger cannot now be invested with less power than captain Elliot then held ! and yet, to capture the comparatively insignificant port of Chapoo, the general has falsified the promises of H. M's Plenipotentiary, both to British subjects and the natives of three cities, as made known in public notifications : --surely this is a great oversight.

As the season is so far advanced, it is, in our opi-nion, questionable if more time should be lost in entering the Yangtszekeang, and capturing Nanking, and Hangchowico, unless we garrison those celebra-ted and populous cities; the Chinese will probably destroy or render useless the flood-gates and sluices on the grand canal, which extends 500 miles, not only through heights and over vallies, but across ri-vers and lakes. We would presume rather to advise an advance direct on Peking; whether the iron stea-mer can now ascend the Peiho, as far up as Tientsing,—distant 90 miles S. E, from Peking,—or to Tangchowfoo,—distant 12 miles East by South to rangenowioo, distant 12 miles hast by South from Peking, we know not; but if the defence and obstructions of the river render their passage to, the first of these cities impossible, the whole force, of all arms, could land at the mouth of the Peiho, distant about 120 miles from Peking, march upon Tientsing and Tangchowfoo, and thence on the capital of China, the route being, we believe on nearly a level plain the mole were

the whole way. This proceeding would be decisive for one side or the other ; if the emperor flies from his capital, he abandons us power and rule over his people; if he stands and fight and dies on its walls, and Peking is taken, the empire will be virtually conquered : then comes the after consideration of the administration of its government : which must be left to time and cir-cumstances : the present task before us is to end this war speedily, or it will never be ended. On every consideration, as the measure will sffect both the

An enthusiast is mentioned by the Censeur de Lyon who is a formidable rival to some English inventors : he believed himself to have invented " a modification in the system of oblique squares," by which any army source and the system of only a subsequently, a plan to re-suscitate men and horses after they are killed, and to render them immortal. He requested several people to make a trial of the newer discovery on their own persons; and his friends have put him into a lunatic

Mr. Frederick Yates, the manager of the Adelphi asylum. Mr. Frederick Yates, the manager of the Adelphi Theatre, has died from the effects of the broken blood-vessel which alarmed his friends three months ago: About a fortnight back, he was advised to return to London from Dublin; and he arrived by the Birming-ham Railway at the Euston station; but there he was taken so ill, it is said with crassip in the heart, that he could not be removed to his own house at Brompton, and he was carried into the aeighbouring hotel. Sur-gical a'd was summoned, and remained in attendance upon him until Tuesday afternoon, when he expired. Mr. Yates was born in 1797; the son of a mershant in the City; and was partly educated at the Charterhouse He was for a short time in the Commission Depart-ment; but soon after the general peace took to the stage, under the favourable introduction of Mathews. His first appearance at Covent Garden was in 1818, in the character of *Lago*; he afterwards played with success at Edinburgh, Bath, and other played with success mater of *Lago*; he afterwards played with success at Edinburgh, Bath, and other played at the ator. With his widow, Mrs. Yates, he has left an only son.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BOMBAY COURIER.

TUESDAY AUGUST, 30.

GENERAL ORDERS

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL. Bombay Castle, 25th August 1842.

No. 538. The following order is confirmed.

An order by major Reid dated camp Kills Abdcols the 20th June 1842, appointing Ensign Carter to act as Quarter master and Interpreter to the 12th Regt. N. 1., during the absouce of Ensign Russell on sick certificate, or untifurther orders.

No. 539. The following Native promotions are made. 3d Regt. Light Cavalry.

Date of Rank

Jemedar Shaik Emanm Bax to be Subedar, and Havildar major Mahomed to be Jemedar in succession to Govind

.... 13th July 1212

An order by Lieut, colonel Sandwith, dated Sukkur, the 26th April 1842, appointing Easign Layard of the 19th Regt. Bengal N. 1., to act as interpreter to the 1st Gr. Regt. N. 1., from that date until further orders.

No. 541. The following promotions are made. Corps of Engineers.

Date of Rank.

Lieutenant J. J. F. Cruikshank to be capt.

and 2d Lieut, C. F. North to be 1st Lieutenant

in succession to Foster deceased 4th June 1842. No. 542. Mr. Robert White, late Lieutenant now of the Pension Establishment, is allowed to proceed to Europe on private affairs, for a period of three years.

No. 543. The leave granted in G. O. of the 6th instant to Lieut. A. W. Lucas of the 7th Regt. N. I., to proceed to Europe on sick certificate is cancelled, and that officer is allowed a furlough to the Neilgherries for two years for the benefit of his health.

No. 544. The Hon'ble the Governor In Council is pleased to permit Lieut. G. P. Kennett of the Regt. of Artillery to resign the Honorable Company's Service.

No. 546. The rank of the undermentioned Assistane Surgeons, appointed by the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, having been received, Commissions are assigned to them from the date of their departure from Europe viz.

Medical Establishment.

Date of Rank, Robert James Russell, M. D 24th April 1842.

Τ.

Frederick Austin Richardson 2nd May do. 2.

the pension of his rank, agreeably to article 38 Section LVII, of the Suppt. to the Code of Military Regulations, of the date of his embarkation.

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council will have much satisfaction in bringing to the special notice of the Hon'ble the Court of Directors the long, valuable and meritorious services of the Physician General during an unintermitte ! period of thirty one years.

No. 549. The following order is confirmed

whilst undergoing the penalty of imprisonment, under the sentence of a Court Martial, but he can have no claim when so circumstanced to his " allowances." No. 551. Lieut. and Bt. Capt. H. W. Brett, Junior Deputy

Commissary of Ordnance is appointed to act as Senior Deputy from the 28th June last until the arrival at the Presidency of Captain Grant.

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

BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Poona, 23d August 1842. 1. The General Officer commanding the Poona Divison of the Army, will be pleased to detach a captain from the Head Quarters of the 2nd Regt. European Light Infantry, to do duty with the Left Wing of that corps, stationed at the Presidency.

2. 2nd Lieutenant Biggs, of the Regiment of Artillery, is directed to proceed immediately to Malligaum, to relieve Lieutenant Outhwaite.

3. Lieutenant Outhwaite, on being relieved will proceed to join the Golundanze details at Ahmedabad.

4. The Commander in Chief is pleased to authorize the issue of 20 days subsistence money each to 2, and 12 days each to 5 rejected recruits enlisted for the 22nd Regt. N.

I., to enable them to return to their native village.

5. The undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of absence;

- 13th Regt. N. I .--- Ensign W. Scott, from 1st Sept. to 15th Oct., in extension to remain in Bombay, for the purpose of undergoing an examination in the Hindoostanee language.-
- N. I .--- Ensign W. V. Shewell, from 25th to 20th Regt. 31st Aug., to proceed to Bombay, preparatory to joining his Regiment in Scind.
- 18th Regt. M. N. I.---Lieut. and Adjt. Stevens, from 22nd Aug. to 30th Sept. to proceed to Bombay on private affairs.

Do.---Lieut. H. Bott, from 20th Aug. to 31st Oct. do. do.

21st Regt. M. N. I .-- Lieut. E. Keven, from 30th Nov. 1812 to 5th January 1843. to enable him to rejoin his Regt. at Kulladghee.

Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 23rd August 1842.

Unposted Ensign J. Malcolm at present attached to the 19th Regt. N. 1,, is removed to do duty with the 2d European Regt. until further orders, and directed to join.

Head Quarters, Poona, 25th August 1842.

1 Assistant Surgeon R. Collum, Deputy Medical Store keeper at Sukkur, having been reported fit for duty, is directed to proceed and join his appointment by the first opport unit y.

2. 2d Grade Apprentice'Shallum Suthmanjee attached to the 91st Regt. N. I. is promotoe to 1st Grade Apprentice Date of rank 6th August 1842.

Head Quarters, Poona. 26th August 1842. I The Major General Commanding the Malwah Force, will be pleased to assemble an European General Court Martial at Mhow, for the trial such Prisoners as may be brought before it, and to nominate an officer to officiate as Jadge Advocate,

An order by Major Crucklow dated Malligaum the 23rd July 1842, appointing Ensign Jones, of the 22nd Regt. N. I. to be Staff Officer to the Detachment of that Regt. at Dhoolia consisting of three Companies. 1998 20 12

Bombay Castle, 27th August 1842.

No. 545. The undermentioned officers are ranked from the dates specified opposite their names and posted to Regiments to fill existing vacancies.

Regiment of Artillery.

I. Thomas Bdzard Stanley, rank as 2d Lieut., Regimental rank 27th May 1842, Army rank 10th June 1842, appointed to the Regiment of Artillery.

2. Hugh Maxwell Douglas, rank as'2d Lieut. Regimental rank 27th June 1842, Army rank 10th June 1842, appointed to the Regiment of Artillery.

Infantry.

I. Charles Terrington Aitchison, rank as Ensign, Regimental rank 14th June 1842, Army rank 10th June 1842, appointed to the 2d Regt. Eur. Lt. Infantry.

2. Charles Waddington, rank as Ensign, Regimental rank 14th June 1842, Army rank 10th June 1842, appointed to the 17th Regt. N. I. 3. Edward Stanger Leathes, rank as Ensign, Regi-

mental rank 14th June 1842, Army rank 10th June 1842, appointed to the **21st Regt.** N. I.

4. George O'Malley O'Neill rank as Ensign, Regimental rank 14th June 12842, army rank 11th June 1842, appointed to the 2d Gr. Rt. N. I.

No.547. The undermentioned Gentlemen are admitted to the service in conformity with their respective appointments by the Houble the- Court of Directors as Cadets of Cavalry and Infantry on this Establishment. The Cadet for Cavalry, is premoted to Cornet and those for Infantry to Ensigns, leaving the dates of their commissions for future adjustment.

Cavalry.

No. 15. Mr. Nathaniel Butterfield Tucker, date of arrival at Bombay, 14th Aug. 1842.

Infantry.

No. 25. Mr. Robert Mackworth Deverill Delafosse.) 14th No. 26. Mr. Joseph Curlow Child Aug.

No. 28. Mr. Thomas Bromley) 1842.

Lieut. M. Wyllie of the 8th Regt. N. I. has returned to his duty without prejudice to his rank, by permission of the Honble the Court of Directors. Date of arrival of Bombay, 14th August 1842,

No. 550. The following para. of a Military Letter No. 17, from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors to the Government of Bengal dated 27th April, is published for general information. 23. We approve of the continuance of an Officeris " Pay'

to whom lists of Evidencee are to bs sent.

All Parties to be duly warned and they are hereby ordered to attend the Court.

2. At the recommensation of the Medical Board, first Grade Apprentice Robert Murphy attached to the Hospital of the 2d Battalion of Artillery, is discharged from the service.

Head Quarters, Poona, 27th August 1842.

With reference to the G.G. O. No. 537 of the 25th instat, Major General Sir Charles J. Napier K. C. B. will repair to the Presidency for the purpose of proceeding to assume the Command assigned him, delivering over temporary Command of the Poona Division of the Army to the next senior Officer

By order of the Commander in Chief,

STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col. Adjt. Genl. of the Arm y.

GENERAL ORDERS BY EXCELENCY THE COMMANDER

IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Simla, 6th August 1842.

With the sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor General, His Excellency the Commander in Chief is pleased to fix the following as the Establishment of each company o european foot artillery; viz.

1 Staff Sergeant, 6 Sergeants, 6 corporals, 6 Bombardiers. 2 Buglers, and 60 Gunners.

Head Gaarters, Simla, 9th August 1842.

His Excellency the Commander in Chief is pleased to make the following removals and postings of field officers :

Colonel John Anderson, new promotion, (on leave to the Cape) to the 61st regiment of native infantry.

Lieutenant colonel Edward Gwatkin new promotion, (on staff employ) to the 46th regiment of native infantry.

Lieutenant (colonel Robert Low, new promotion, (on furlough) to the 42d regiment of native infantry.

By order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, J. R. LUMLEY, Major General,

Adjutant General of Army.

GENERL ORDERS ISSUED TO HER MIESTY'S TROOPS

IN INDIA.

Head Quarters Simla 9th Augu 1843.

No. 50 .- I. Orders having been received to send to En gland the Depot of H. M. 44th regiment, His Excellency the commander in chief sanctions the Volunteering of any soldiers of this corps into the regiments in Bengal.

These men at Kurna	ul, into the
3d Buffs	31st Foot
aharaseth Epot	39th ,,
13th Light In fantr	50th

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21st Foot	62d ,,
Those at Cawnpo	re, into the
13th Light Infantr	y 50th Foot
21st Fusiliers	62d ,,
39th Foot	

Those men at Berhampore, and those daily expected from England ou board the ship " Anna" into the 10th and 29th be purchased at the following prices. Foot, and the Corps in China, viz.

18th Fo	oot	55th	Foot	
26th "		98th	"	
49th "				

2, This measure to be effected, and the prescribed Documents &c. prepared in conformity to the regulations of the service, and upon the principles laid down in the Generl Orders 3d November 1837, No. 73.

3. The Volunteering to commence at the several stations. sso soon after the receipt of this Order, as may be practicabl o4. The General Officer commanding at Meerut will directe last quotation was Rs. 36 per St. Candy for ungarbled. an Officer and Non-Commissioned Officer to proced to and 31st regiments, and march them to Meerut.

the Volunteers at Cawnpore, for the corps whose Depots late been inconsiderable, and prices are nominally as follows. are not at that station.

6. Captain Young, 26th regiment, will take charge of all Volunteers at Berhampore, for the corps in China, and for the 10th and 39th Foot.

7. The major of Brigade will take charge of all Volunteers from the Detachment expected from England, for the corps in China, and for the 10th and 29th Foot.

8. The Officers receiving the Volunteers will be most careful to examine the secords of their services, character &c. and will, in conformity to the General Order of the 3d November 1837. reject any man upon the grounds therein set forth.

9. The usual Bounty of three (3) Guineas will be given to each Volunteer.

By order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, P. G. SMITH, Major General,

Adjutant General H, M, Forces in India.

BY THE PRESIDENT IN COUNCIL. Fort William, 12th August 1842.

No. 201 of 1842.-With reference to government genera orders, 15th May, 1833, the hon'ble the president in council, under instructions from the hon'ble the court of direcpany's service atthis presidency, shall in future instance, 1s, nually be made up quarterly to the 1st of December, 1s, March, 1st June and 1st September, and be prepared and transmitted soas to reach the town major's office on the 1st of transmitted soa pany's service at this presidency, shall in future instead of an- prices. ber, and that the casualty rolls be forwarded hereafter monthly, commencing from the 1st October next.

The attention of all parties is directed to a strict observance 35 days sight, have been selling at 2s. | per Rupee . of the above instructions.

W. M. N. STUART, Major, Offg. Secy. to the Govt. of India, Mily. Deptt

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

Fort William, Financial Department, the 3d August. 1842. - Proclamation - With reference to proclamation, dated the 11th Nov., 1840, published in the supplement to the Calcutta Gazette, of the 14th November 1840, requiring thesilver coin to be milled on the edge with a serrated or upwright miling, the hon'ble the president in council is pleased to notify that the silver two anna pieces to he issued from the government mints of Calcutta, Fort St. George and Bombay, will be struck, with a plain milling.

Published by order of the hon'ble the president in council.

PEPPER. (Butcalla).-We have no improvement to 'notice in this article. Transactions have been very limited, and in this, like all other produce, considerable depression is felt.

ALOES. (Socotrine).-Rs. 10 per Maund of 41 lbs. stocks large and no demand.

HEMP .- The stock is small but is without enquiry. It may

Rajapore Rs.	36	Per Bombay	Candy	of 588 lbs
Deccan	41	do.	do.	do.
Guzerat	40	Per Surat Ca	ndy of	784 lbs.
THE PRODUCE OF	TI	HE PERSIA	N ANI	D ARABIAN

GULPHS.

COFFEE (Mocha).-Rs. 9 at 10 per St. Md. for ungarbled, and Rs. 31 at 33 per cwt. for the best garbled, at which prices the Market is now firm. stock are light and picked parcels scarce.

MOTHER O'PEARL SHELLS,-Continue neglected. Our

GUMS .-- Have rather declined, and our last month's quo-Kurnaul to receive the volunteers for the 3d, 9th, 13th, tations are barely supported for the best qualities. Arabic has suffered a decline of 2 to 3 Rs, per cwt. and very few 5. Captain Bulkeley, 31st regiment, will take charge of good parcels are now procurable. The sales of Gums have of

Gum	Arabic	14 at	16 per cwt.	
	Animi			
••	Myrrh	68	80	
	Copal	50	55	
••	Benjamin (1st sort)	50	60	
	(2d sort)	25	35	
	Assafœtida			
	Ammoniac			
	Gambogium		14 annas per lb	
	Olibanum (aarblod)	15	16 nor ourt	

.. Olibanum (garbled)..... 15 .. 16 per cwt. ELEPHANT'S TEETH,-We have no change to notice in the price of Ivory, which continues to be purchased at our former quotations--but in small quantity.

SCRIVELLOES, --- These are in moderate enquiry at 58 to 75 Rs. per St. Md. of 37 lbs. for Tusks of 5 to 15 lbs. each.

RHINOSCEROS HORNS.—In good demand, and obtain 29 to 30 Rs. per St: Md. of 41 lbs.—There are now only a few Candies in the Market and a considerable business has been done during the month for exportation to the Straits and China.

THE PRODUCE OF THE STRAITS AND CHINA.

We have no alteration to notice in the value of China and Straits produce .-- The Market is more than usually dull for tors, is pleased to direct, that the long rolls of all European all descriptions, and until the present Barter Trade be greatnon-commissioned officers and privates of the hon'ble com- ly modified, we cannot expect any improvement in present

drawers .-- First Class Bills are in good enquiry at our quotations .--- Some Church Missionary Society's Bills, drawn at

EXCHANGE ON CALCUTTA. - Par at 30 days.

", MADRAS.-Do. do. CHINA.-212 Rs. per 100 dollars. SOVEREIGNS AND BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.-Rs. 10 8 annas at Rs. 10 14 annas per £ sterling.

BOMBAY BANK SHARES, - Are nominally 23 per cent premium, but we have heard of no transfers being made during the month.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA.—Transfers of this stock have been freely taken at 5¹/₂ at 6 per cent premium. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.

5 Per cent Loan 1825 $\begin{vmatrix} 26 \\ 30 \end{vmatrix}$ 6 per cent premium.

4 Per cent Loan 1832 33-91 per cent discount. 4 Per cent Loan 1835 36-14 per cent discount.

5 Per cent Loan 1834 ; 35-81 per cent premium.

U. A. DUSHDI Secy. to the Govt. of India.

BOMBAY.

Drice Current and Mercantile Begister.

Saturday, August 27th, 1842. COMMERCIAL REMARKS.

Business has been done during the last five weeks only to a limited extent. At no former period indeed have we remarked so general a depression, more especially in respect to British produce and manufactures, as has lately prevailed The season, however, for the re-opening of the coasting trade has arrived, the festival of the Cocounut Fair having been held on the 20th instant, and as the monsoon has this year been favorable we trust ere long to be called upon to perform the pleasing duty of reporting a more encouraging state of the markets than has of late existed. The weather reports from the Cotton growing districts are generally of a nature to induce us to expect a good average crop of this staple.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

COTTON.—A few Cotton boats have already arrived, and this circumstance, together with the prospect of the trade being early re-opened has induced the native dealers to lower their demands for Broach Cotton about 2 Rs. per candy. The following are the present prices of this staple.

Surat, Broach and Jun.booseer Rs-	107 @ 109 # St. Cdy. of	784 lbs.
Oomrawutty	97 ., 100	
Dholera and Bhownuggur	98 100	
Komptah	None in the Market.	
Cútch	Do. do.	100
Mangalore and Porebunder	82 at 84 per St. Cdy. of	784 lbs.
Bharsee	75 78	
Rajapore	None in the Market.	S
Tinnevelly	Do. do.	

OPIUM. (Malwa.)---Opium, which had fallen to Rs. 815 bas again advanced to Rs. 825, and yesterday purchasers were made at Rs. 835 per chest. The following is the Import, Export and stock of the drug to the 23rd Instant. Balance of former year's importation Chests 2,000 Imported from the 3d November 1841 to the 14,800 2d August 1842.....

16,800 Exported from the 27th October 1841 to the 12,9251 23rd August 1842..... 27 3,8751 Remaining COFFEE. (Malabar).-Has advanced to 7 Rs. per Maund for ungarbled, with a fair demand, but good qualities are now

scarce.

PEPPER. (Malabar) .- Is stationary at our last month's quotations and stocks are much reduced.

5 Per cent Loan 1841 | 42-At Par. FREIGHTS.

TO LONDON, LIVERPOOL, AND CLYDE. - The harbour is greatly overstocked with Tonnage, and although Freights are nominally 20 shillings per Ton this has in no recent instance that we are aware of been realized.

To CHINA.--Rs. 8 per candy for Cotton to Macao, with 4 to 5 Rs. in addition to Whampoa. Opium per Clipper may be shipped at 5 dollars per chest.

MEMORANDA OF EXCHANGE FOR COMPANY'S PAPER.

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