NOTICE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS and Advertisements for the BOMBAY COURIER will be received by o undernamed Agents. Calcutta, by MESSRS. TULLOH and Co. Madras, by MESSRS. BINNY and Co.

OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER.

THE attention of the Indian Community is requested to

THE OFERLAND BOUDAT COURSENS.

which is entirely devoted to Intelligence con-nected with India and China. The price of the Overland Bombay Courier will be *Eight Annas* per Copy. Via Falmouth it will go free of Postage, and via Marseilles the charge for each Paper is True Paper the charge for each Paper is Two Pence.-Courier Office, 22d July 1842,

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

FOR SALE:

THE QUARTERLY ARMY LIST, No. 45, corrected to the 1st May 1842, on the best English Paper, Price Rs. 3 per Copy.-Courier Office, 22d July. 1842.

FOR CHINA -The British built Barque Gilbert Anderson, A. I. 517 Tons, JAMES TWEEDIE, Comfreight, apply to THOMAS JEFFERIES.

orbes Street, 22d July 1842.

FOR MACAO CALLING AT SINGAPORE TO SAIL IMMEDIATE-LY.—The fast sailing A. I. British Barque Harbinger, Capt. CANDLISH, 296 tons, has room for Opium only, apply to HIGGINSON AND CARDWELL. Meadow Street, 22d July 1842.

CUPREME COURT .- Application having been made to the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular, the Goods, Chattels, Rights and Credits of Andrew Wil-liam Pringle, late a Captain in the Military Service, of the East India Company, deceased, may be granted to Gregor Grant Esquire, constituted Attorney of the Widow of the said deceased, all persons concerned therein MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO, have re-ceived for Sale on Commission, a case of Black are hereby apprized thereof.-Dated this 21st July 1842.

E. C. MORGAN, Petitioner's Proctor.

SUPREME COURT.

ECCLESIASTICAL SIDE.

In the Goods of RICHARD ELLIOTT

having been this day made to the Supreme Court of Judic turc at Pombay, that Letters of Administration of all and Singular, the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Crédits of the said deceased, may be granted to the above named Petitioner, all persons concerned ther-ein, are hereby apprized thereof.—Dated this 14th day of July 1842. J. P. LARKINS, Petitioner's Proctor. SUPREME COURT. EcolnesiastIGAL Stds.

In the matter of the last will and Tes-tament of WILLIAM MOORSE WEBB, latea (aptain of Artillery in the service of the Honorable the East India Company on their Bom-bay Establishment, deceased.

RICHARD TOWNSHEAD WEBB, Petitioner A PPLICATION having been this day

BOMBAY COURIE

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WREE, BVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING.

FRICE IS RUPRES PER QUARTER :- OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPEES - FOR HALPA YEAR 22 RUPEES, FOR A QUARTER 12 RUPEI Advance, unless the amount be actually paid of remitted, before or wil

or of the first month of the year for which the subscription is proposed

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1842.

that they are at all times presared to

To messes and pamables. HODGSON'S BEER. THE undersigned have for sale at their Godowns, a Stock of this Ale of very excellent quality; it is similar to what the brew was in former years, and is very strongly recommended. Price Rs. 54 per Dozen. ESSRS. ALLEN AND CO. beg to notify execute any orders that they may be favored with by Messes or Families at the Presidency ALSO. or at Out stations-on the Terms below spe-

GUINNESS'S STOUT, just landed ex "Kingston" and is for sale at 8 Rs. per Dozen quarts and 41 Rs. per Dozen in pints. FRITH AND CO.

VOL. LI.

Nesbit Row, 22d July 1842. FORSALE at the Godowns of REMING.

TON AND Co. the following Superior Wine: &c. From NILLIS HADOW AND Co. Champaign in cases of one dozen packed expressly to preserve it in a hot

Champaign in cases of 1 doz. Quarts 35 "

Do, 2 ,, Pints. ... 18 ,, Brandy..... 1 ,, Quarta..... 20 ,,

nder, will have immediate dispatch. For MBSSES. ROBERT PERE AND CO.'S ADTBETISBERTES.

NEW BOOKS.

M ESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. thave just received the following for Sale on Commission

viz. Drawing Room Serap Book for 1842, Juvenile ditto, do. Bible Illustrations, Young Man's Companion, Com-mon Prayer, Walker's Dictionary with Key, Shakes-peare, Morrison's Prayers, Tell tale, Diarama, Book of Curiosities, Protestant Annual, Golds mith's Earth, Drew's Remains, Joiners, Nelson, Wellington, Scot-land and Scot, Views in England and Devon, Manners and Customs, Buckingham's America, &c. &c.

MUSICAL BOXES.

M ESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have just received a few of the above playing 8 Quadril-les, which for strength and beilliancy of tone have not been surpassed by any boxes that have arrived in Bombay, and well adapted for dancing. Price Rs.

M ESSRS ROBERT FRITH AND CO, have re-IN ceived for Sale on Commission a small quantity of fresh Fancy Biscuits in Tin Cannisters, price Rs. 2 will be precluded therefrom. — Bombay, 22d per Cannister.

In the Goods of RICHARD ELLIOTT late a Conductor in the Ordnance De-partment in the service of the Hano-rable the East India Compuny on their Bombay Establishment deceased. ELIZABETH ELLIOT, Widow of the said deceased Petitioner; Ap: lication having been this day made to the Supreme Court of Judic sture at Pombay, that Letters

messes. Bernery And 40.'s ADVERTISEDENT.

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION. NOMORROW Saturday next the 23d inst.,

Messrs. BENNETT and Co. will submit to Public Auction at their Rooms at the usual tude and fidelity.

TERMS. Every article of consumption purchased from them will be warranted of the be-t description procurable. A Commission of 21 per ent will be charged upon all supplies forwarded to parties at out-stations, in addition

cified-for supplies of every description pro-

curable in nombay.

to the actual cost of the same, which will be the Market price of the day; and as all their tran actions are conducted on Ready Money principles, no order will be attended to, or acknowledged, unless accompanied by a reference for payment, or by a draft on an Agent in Bombay payable in two months.

MESSRS. A AND CO. will also be happy to Contract with Messes for the regular supply of such articles of consumption as they may stand in need of.

Meadow Street, 22d July, 1842.

NOTICE is hereby given, that GUNGA-THER RAMCHUNDER Josey hath contracted with BAJEEROW WISSAJEE, to purchase an Oart, situated without the Town Walls in Girgaum, neighbourhood of an Oart of Manickjee Sett, if any person or persons having any claim or demand by way of mortgage, inheritable rights or otherwise, he, she or they are hereby requested to make known the same to Gungather Ramchunder Josey, at his House in Koombartookra within 14 days

from the date hereof, or else he, she or they will be precluded therefrom.—Dated 21st Ju'y 1842.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH AND CO. have re-ceived for Sale on Commission, a case of Black and White Superfine Beaver Hats, Victoria and At-bert shape, latest tashions, by Christie. whatever way thereon are to apprize thereof to the said Bhawoo Trimbuckjee, within 14 will be precluded therefrom .- Bombay, 22d July, 1842.

> TO REGIMENTAL MESSES, FAMILIE-, -INGLE GEA TLEMEN, &C., IN THE MOFUSSIL OR OUT-STA-TIONS OF THE PRESIDENCIES OF BENGAL, AGRA BOM BAY AND MADRAS; AS WELL AS AFFGHANIS. TAN, CHINA, &c.

All Commissions, or Orders, from the above, fo 23 All Commissions, or Orders, from the above, for Supples of anykind and quantity of Wines, Beer, Spirits and Connestibles; as well as for every other description of English, French, American, China, Coast and Country Goods of the greatest variety that could be possibly enumerated; all of first rate quality; procurable in Calcutta; at the very lowest Market prices of the day too; are promptly a tended to: and executed with great judgment, fidelity, punctuality and despatch. by despatch, by

MESSES. TEOMAS WEBTSEERE AND CO.

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

provided they be previously amply furnished with funds in Bank Notes, or Drafts, iloondees, &c., and either short or long dates. Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. will also always

be very happy to undertake Agency business of the most diversified, or miscellaneous nature from the ment shall have finished their drawings. [See 6 above, on immediate application with equal prompti- and 8 conditions.]

SCERME. Prize 200 Ticket ditto 100 ditto ditto 50 25 ditto ditto ditto 12 ditto ditto ditto ditto 6 ditto ditto

 1
 ditto

 10
 ditto of 1

 10
 ditto of 1

 20
 ditto of 1

 40
 ditto of 1

 80
 ditto of 1

 160
 ditto of 1

 320
 ditto of 1

 1362
 ditto of 1

 ditto of 1
 ditto.

 ditto 10 ditto ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto 10 ditto ditto 10 22 ditto 2,000 Prizes or Chances. 480 Tickets

No. 866

100 ditto

Reserved, of the first (al-cutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, for the purpose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose prizes may turn up less than a half Ticket in this Scheme.

380 Tickets. Total CONDETEONS.

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 several Presidencies or Settlements.

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

be deposited in one of the Banks.

-It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, without any kind of reference or notice to them whatever.

5.—Atter 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-nor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Willshire and Co.

nor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully oblig-ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly take the entire minagement of the drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands. 6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortu-nate Calcutts winners, either in Government Lot-tery Tickets, or if preterable, paid in cash, at Com-pany's Rupecs 110 for each. Ticket, three day after the drawing shall have been finished. The same conditions are equally applicable to the Mo-fussil or Out-station winners of prizes in the seve-ral Presidencies and Settlements, ouly with this difference : in lieu of each, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, loss Exchange, &c. shall be sev-mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt. Tickets, money, or drafts. 7.—Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co., purpose keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Govern-ment Lottery Tickets of 1842, in their possession

ment Lottery Tickets of 1842, 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 Govern-

and 8 conditions.] 8.—Should any of the above 100 Reserved

CONDITIONS.

Prizes will be distributed either in Tickets or

Cash agreeable to the desire of the holders three days after the drawing. Early applications for Chances to be made from the Muffusil for the tickets directly to the Pre-jectors with remittances or to their Agents viz. THOMAS SAITH ESQ. Editor U.S. Gazette Bombay; A. L. DE SOUZA EsQ. Agent of the U. S. Gazette Madras or to the Projector's Office No. 12 Waterloo Street, opposite Messrs. Dykes and Co. PRANKISSEN DEY AND CO. BABOO RAMLOCHUN ROY, Projectors. Truster. Trustee.

GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay Castle, 18th July 1842. No. 482. Captain L. M. M. Intyre, Commissariat Ag at Aden, is allowed leave of absence from the 1st Septem to the 12th November next, to proceed to the Presidency private affairs. Agent

Officers in charge of Depots of Regiments proceeding on Service, consisting of Furopean Soldies. Women and chil-den, to dr.w an allow-nce of Hupees (50) fifty per menseu in lieu of head money, unless a company remain at the Depot when the company advance only will be drawn.
 Officers in charge of Details, not being Effective Detach-ment fron Regiments, will draw the allowances haid down in G. G. O. 12th October 1839, under the limitations therein meeterined.

G. G. G. G. And Strain of Native Details attached to Regi-nents, will draw a monthy allowance of Rupees (25) twenty five, when the aggregate number amounts to the strength of Promounts.

mitted for the repair of Alms, when the the Recruits. No allowance will be admitted for Details consisting of a smaller number than those above specified, viz. of the strength of one or two companies respectively. 7. This order to have effect from the 1st July 1842. By order of the Honorabie the Governor in Council. P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy to Gove.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

made to the Supreme Court of Judi- hour the following piece goods, viz. pieces cature at Bombay, that Probate of the last Will and Testament may be granted to the above named Petitioner; all persons conceru-Flannel, Superfine Merino and Cashmeree above named Petitioner ; all persons concerued therein are hereby apprized thereof.- Cloths, Broad Woollen Cloths of superfine Dated this 22nd July 1842. J. P. LARKINS, Petitioner's Proctor.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA.

OTICE is hereby given that the Special N General Meeting agreed to at the last Meeting of the Shareholders will be held on Wednesday the 3d of August next at one P. M. in the Bank's temporary office in Meadow Street.

Notice is also given that the Proprietors may now obtain official receipts for the Instalments already paid in Exchange for the Cash receipts of the Bank of Bombay on 2 ditto of Grey application at the said office.

By order of the Board of Directors W. W. CARGILL, Managing Director.

1 . A. 15

Bombay, 22d July 1842.

FOR SALE.

| A LLSOPP'S Golden Ale warranted of last October's brew Rs. 65 # hho |
|--|
| |
| Saunders' Burton Pale Ale equal to either |
| Bass or Allsopp |
| Aiuslies' Golden Ale |
| J. W. O'Conper's Fine Golden Sherry |
| in 3 dozen Packages ,, 18 # dos |
| Do. Port Wine do. |
| CASH. |
| Apply to JAMSETJIE CURSETJEE at the Office of |
| Messrs. BATES, OWEN AND CO. |

CEYLON GOVERNMENT BILLS.

PORSALE.-Bills of Exchange, drawn by the Right Hon'ble the Governor of Ceylon, on the Lords Commissioners of Her 'Majesty's Treasury, at 30 days' sight, in sets of £300, £200, £100, and £50 each. Ex-change at 1. 111d. per Rupee. Apply to FRITH AND CO.

Agents, Ceylon Govt | July 1842.

and coarse quality, Pairs of Blankets, &c. together with ramains of invoices of Glass-

ware, comprising Argand Bracket Lamps. Cut Glass Shades, Decanters, Tumblers, Wine, Claret and Liquor Glasses &c. and about 140 boxes of Crown Glass, &c aquantity of China Lcaquered Ware.

AND

For the benefit of the concerned the following goods viz.

 Ing goods viz.

 4 Bales of Grey Shirtings 36 yds. long 36 in. broad.

 3 ditto of ,, Long Cloth 50 ,, 44 ,, ,,

 1 ditto of White ,, 38 ,, , 36 ., ,,

 2 ditto of Grey ,, 88 ,, ,, 45 ,, ,,

ALSO.

Marked K. J. 10 Bales of Gunny. ,, 7 Damaged States Boxes of Lac. ,, 7 Damaged States Boxes of Lac. Landed in a Salt water damaged state from Ship AGNES" from Calcutta. 35 Bags of Nutmegs.

AT 1 P. M.

2 Bales of Cotton .

smart Saddle Poney, and one Pallankeen.

A CLUB on 5 Tickets (all Prizes and no Blanks) on the Second Coloutte Prizes and no Blanks) on A the Second Calcutta Lottery of 1842 for the 10th or last day's drawing, divided into 50 shares, are to be had of BYNAMJEE NESSERWANJEE DANTEA, at the Office of Messrs. DIROM, CARTER and Co. at 58 Rupees per share. The Half and Quarter Shares in he above Club also to be had for the convenience of the purchasers.

The state of the Wheel for the 10th or last day' drawing of the Second Calcutta Lottery of 1842, and all other particulars such as terms, conditions, &c. of the above. Club, have already been published in the *Courier* of the 8th, and *Hombay Times* of the 9th in-stant. The Drawing at Calcutta will take place on the 31st August instant.—Dated Bombay, the 6th July 1842.

LOTTERY.

MESSRS. THOMAS WILT. SHIRE AND CO'S

FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes.

(In the event of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co of No. 90, Wellesley Street, Calcutta. succeeding in dytain-ing universality of support, or a sufficient number of Sub-scribers, to their General Mofussil Agency : for the Civil Ser-vice and Army, and Biannual Lotteries; from the Presi-dencies of Bengal, Agra, Bonhay, Madras, Sc., it is propos-ed, to devote and allot the principal portion of the profits derived thence, tonoards the gradual establishment, and accu-mulation of a Reserved Fund; only for the accommodation of those permanent Subscribers and Constituents, of the Agency and Lottery; who may be of considerable standing, and who may ultimately require pressing advances, or Loans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or else-where, on Furlough, upon sick certificate; or urgent private affairs : with or without charging them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission]

2,000, or all prizes !!!

With the capital Prizes of 200 and 100 Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets, as well as another 100 Reserved ditto, for the ultimate equal division of Government Prizes, only amongst those Sub-One Grey Sighram of Buggy Horse, one scribers, whose Prizes may turn up less than a half of subscribers is solicited to witness it. Ticket in this scheme I

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

On Five Hundred and Eighty (580) whole Tickets, of the ensuing First Calcutta Govern-ment Lottery of 1843; divided into 2,000 Prizes or Chances, at only Co.'s Rs. Fifty (50) per Chance : and the Drawing to take place before the first January 1843.

(Cor Although this Lottery, is, in a momer, ostensibly de-dicated to the United Covenanted and Commissioned Service of the several Presidencies and Settlements; nevertheles. Mesars. Thomas Willshire and Co. beg to request, it might be considered Universal; and equally dedicatory to the Pub-lic at large, for their liberal patronage.

Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half a Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their own pocket.

-With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions, Messra. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a

Messri, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserved to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government, prizes.
 10.—In the event of Government changing their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disar-range this, Messri, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. also reserve to themselves the privilege af 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 their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters, <u>&e. by clubbing together amongst themselves</u>. NOTICE.
 THE drawing of the undermentioned Lottery for subscribers is solicited to witness it. PRANKISSE' DEY AND CO'S. STH LOTTERY. In 464 Renewed Reserved whole Tiekets of the Second Calcutta Government Lottery of 1842 to consist 1,141 chances at Company's Rupees (25) per chance. OKIGINAL SCHEME ALL PRIZES.

per chance.

1,141 Prizes. Total 461 Reserved whole Tickets

value 500 each

sence.
Srd Regt. Li.ht Cavalry---Msjor M. Stack from 1st to Sist July in extension to remain at Kurrachee on Medicalcertificate.
8th Regt. N. I.--Lieut. Col. H. Sandwith do do do list Regt. N. I.--Lieut. H. E. Jones do do do do do list Regt. N. I.--Lieut. H. E. Jones do do do do do. Ensign J. J. Lawre do do do do do. Ensign J. J. Lawre do do do do Med. Ext.--As-istant Surgeon R. Colum from 1st to Sist July to proceed to 'oona on medical certificate.
Commt. Dept.--Sub- onductor Wurdock from 1st to Sist July to remain at Surgeon and Medicalcertificate.
do Sub-Conductor Atkins de do do *Head Quarters, Poona*, 19th July 1842.
1. Underinstructions from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, the Annual Lists and Accounts hitherto furnished from ever Regument, Battalion, and Department of the Army, including European Pensioners on the 1st November of each year, are to be discontinued, and these accounts are in fature to be made up Quarterly viz. on the lat January, 1st 'pril, 1st July and 1st of October of each year, and transmitted to the Mojutant General's Office on of before the 10th of the months as specified.
The following Lists and Accounts are to be immediately prepared and scat to the Adjutant General's Office in Triplicate.

2nd Gr. Regiment N. I. Lieut. C.R. Grimes, from 3d August

2nd Gr. Regiment N. I. Lieut, C. C. Grimes, from 3d August to 20th August to proceed to Pooma, on urgent private affairs. Adjutant Generals' Office, a Bombay, 20th Jaty 1842. 1. The Honorable the Governor in Council has been please-ed to admit Jane Dunn, widow of the late Conductor T. Dunn, of the Sappers and Miners on Lord Clive's Fund, on the usual allowance from the 22d April 1842, agreeably to the Regulations. 2. The undermentioned Officer has obtained leave of ab-sence.

ence. 2nd Regt. L.C.- Lieutenant W. Marriott from 20th to 3 let July, to proceed to the Decean on Medical Cer-tificate.

By order of the Commander in Chief. STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col. Adjt. Genl. of the Army

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF. Head Quarters Simla, 28th June 1812. Her Majesty's Judge Advocate General paving communicated his opinion, that the words of the Mutiny Act require that courts martial should either in their sentence fix the place of imprisonment, or expressly and in form and by that sentence devolve the duty on the commanding officer of the regiment or corps for which the offender belongs or is attached; and that opluton being equally applicable to the words of the Mutiny Act for the East india Company's forces, His Excellency the commander in the is pleased to desire that at all general, district, or garrison court martial, when imprisonment is sentenced, and thecourt, does not fix the place, the sentence shall direct that the piscone suffer imprisonment, with or without hard labor in such place as the officer commanding the-regi-mentor battation shall appoint.

Initial laborin shelp lace as the officer commanding the-regimentor battalion shall appoint.
"ALLANABAD, IST JULY, -The Governor General being desirons that the Officers of the Honorable Company's Army should be taken for the efficient performance of the duties attached Employment, and yeing of opinion that new Security should be taken for the efficient performance of the duties attached to such Employment, is pleased to declare that he shall henceforth consider such Employments as granted only for the term of fice years, and that at the termination of such period, such Employment shall be deemed vacant, and shall not be re-grantel to the same Officer unless on Special Ground - having regard only to the cood of the Public Service. This arran, ement is not to be understood as giving to the holder of any Employment during such term of five years any higher or other tenure of such Employments being necessarily held only during the pleasure of the Government.
The Governor General has received the Reports of several Military. Courts of Enquiry assembled for the surpose of investigating the Claims of certain Soldiers, late in the Service of the face shah Shooja, to be admitted to the "Order of Merit," and His Lordship has likewise received the Opinon of His Excellency the Commander in (chief that in certain cases which have been submitted to His Excellency, the Claims of certain soldiers in the Service of the Government of ludia came the shall shooja the "Order of Merit," and His Lordship has likewise received the order of Merit," conterred upon them.
The Governor General is of opinion, that those Soldiers only the stabilished, if for service under the late Shah Shooja the set of the Government of ludia came the stabilishing of Claims to the "Order of Merit," but His Lordship Lates.
The Governor General is of opinion, that those Soldiers only who mugh be in the Service of the Government of ludia came of the stace line of the stare shah Shooja's Force, principally raised in India, commad of Merit" must have snared in the Dangers and the Transvirth Army in Affghanistan, is satisfied that it will be in accordance, with the opinion of the Court of Directors, that he should declare as is hereby done that " all the Soldiers late in the Service of the late Shah Shooja shall be eligible to receive the " Order of Merit," as, extraordinary Members thereof, with all the ad-vantages attached to the Order when conferred according to the Regulations thereof upon Native Soldiers of the Army of the East fudia Company." His Lordship is accordingly pleased to admit Subadar Bo-wanee Sing of the 7th Infantry Regiment, late Shah Shooja's Force, and Havildar Goolshah, of the Shah Shooja's Sap,ers and Miners, to the 3d Class of the " Order of Merit," in re-ward of their conspicuors gallantry under the provisions of Gove nment General Orders, No.94, dated 1st of May 1337. J. STUART, Lieut. Col., Secy. to the Govt. of India, Mily, Dept. with the Govr. Genl.'

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 14th July 1842. No. 69. Captain T. M. B. Turner, Engineer to the Dock Yard, is allowed to proceed to Poona on private affairs, with leave of absence from the 19th Instant to the 8th August proximo, inclusive; Captain H. B. Turner performing his outles during his absence. Bambay Costle 16th July 1819

Bombay Castle, 16th July 1842. No. 70. Midshipman J. A. Brockman, is permitted to re-sign the Honble Company's Service, from the date on which this order may be notified to him. By order of the Honble the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVILL, Lieut, Col. Secy. to Govt.

CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c.

TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

FINANCE.

Bombay Castle, 20th July 1842. Mr. J. D. Inverarity, to be acting first assistant to the collector and magistrate of Poona. Mr. P Scott, 1st assistant to the collector of Poona, is al-

Mr. P Scott, 1st assistant to the collector of Poona, is al-lowed an extension, for a further period of two months, of the leave of absence granted to him on 20th May last. Mr. R. Y. B 1z.tt, to be second assistant to the collector and magistrate of Khandesh. Mr. C. E. F. Tytler, to be second assistant to the collector and magistrate of Ahmednuggur. *Bombay Castle*, 20th July 1842. Mr. G. Coles, sub-collector of Broach, is allowed leave of absence from the 20th August next, for six weeks, under sec, xt. of the absence regulation, to proceed to the Coast on private affairs.

X1. of the abscille regulation, to proceed to the Coast of private affairs. Mr. E. Montgomerie, collector of Sholapoor, is allowed leave of absence, under section X1 of the absence regulations, for a peri-d of two months, to have effect after the 2d proximo. Mr. A. C. Travers, 3d assistant to the collector in Khandeish, is allowed leave of absence, under medical certificate, from the 29th May to the 12th June last, under the provisions of section VI of the absence revolutions.

At Katewady, July 18th, Mrs. E.

 Wave
 B. & A. Form triee
 Liverpool

 Caledonia
 Bates Owen & 60
 Liverpool

 Clydesdaie
 Higginson Cudweil
 Liverpool

 John Campbell
 Foster & co
 Liverpool

 Indus
 Gillanders Ewart & co
 Liverpool

 DEATHS. 21 July 4 ... 5 Per dzb. 6 ... 8 Per piece 2 ... 3 Per dzb. 90 Jul CALCUTTA immy 25 July 2 Aug 23 July W. R. MORRIS, Secy. to Govt J. P. Willoughby esquire, secretary to Government in the sceret.political, and judicial departments, to be secretary in sitendance on the Honorable the Governor. L. R. Reid esquire, chief secretary, to conduct Mr. Willough-by's duties in the secret, and political departments. W. R. Morris esquire, secretary to government in the generat-nnd Persian departments, to conduct Mr. Willoughby's duties, in the judicial department. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, L. R. REID, Chief Secy. to Uovt. POLITIC 4L DEPARTMENT. W. R. Morris and the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the more secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary in the generation of the secretary is a secretary is a secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary is a secretary is BIRTHS. 34446712 5 July 10 July MARRIAGE. Amable (French) Thomas Jefferies France 3 ... are entirely POLITICAL DEPARTMENT. Bombay Castle, 20th July 1842. Licutenant A. Price, adjutant to the Sawant Warree local corps, is allowed leave of absence to proceed to Belgaum on urgent private affairs, from the 28th August to the 28th Sep-Mr. D. Blanc, political agent in Katteewar, is allowed leave of absence under Section XII of the absentee regulations, for the period of three months. Lieutenant H. A. Adams, late adjutant and 2d in command of the Sawant Warree local corps, was allowed leave of absence from the 21st to the 27th February 1841. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt . Khemchund Motichund Grey & co.... Pollesfen Milne & co... B & A. Hornusjee... W. & T. Edmond & co W. Nicol & co... B, & A. Hormarjee... Birom Carter & co... Dirom Carter & co... Eglinton & aclean & co B. & A. Hormarjee... McVicar Burn & co... Grey & co... Ritchie. British Merchant ... Albatross... Fliza Monarch... Julius Cæsar. Scaleby Castle.... Abberton... MADRAS. BIRTHS. 12 12 12 As. per lb. In good demand. Tarkey Red Twist......No. 30 40 50 Abberton..... Oriental..... Broxbournebury... 28 28 28 Annas per lb. COCHINEAL. Rs. 13 per lb. No demand. SAFFRON. In fair demand at 30 Rs. per lb. Britons Queen.... John McLellan.... Hyderabed..... Broom.... NOTIFICATION. TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT. Grey & co..... Wooler & co..... Jamsetjee J S & co..... Remington & co.... METALS. METALS. There are few transactions at our quotations. Iron REVENUE. Notice is hereby given, that a Committee of which W. C. Brnce, Esquire, is President, has been appointed, for the pur-pose of framing a Revised and Extended Tariff List of those articles which are not enumerated in the Schedules to Act 1 of 1838. All persons who have objections to offer against the existing Tariff, are requested to communicate them in writing to the said Committee on or before the 1st proximo. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, L. R. REID, Chief Secy. Bombay Castle, 18th July 1842. REVENUE.

 MB FALS. 10 for a use with anagedions in the star and a set of personal processing in the star and a set of personal processing in the set of personal personal processing in the set of personal personal personal processing in the set of personal perso ECCLESIASTICAL. Notice is hereby given, that the Lord Bishop of the Diocese intends to resume his Secondary Visitation, leaving Poonsh on the 25th July instant, to visit Sholapoor and Ahmednuggur, and to hold Confirmations and Consecrate the new Churches Atthose Stations. It is requested, that the respective Chaplains and Ministers f the said Stations will prepare and examine those who are Candidates for confirmation. By order of the Lord Bishop. JANES PATCH, Bombay, 20th July 1842. 6 4

| OPIUM MEMORANDUM. BOMBAY. Passes granted up to the 13th instant | at 15 Rs per Bolt. Russian Canvas, of which there is but a small quan tity in the Market, has been enquired for at an advance of 1 Rupee pe bolt. PATENT CORDAGE. Rs. 20 per cwt. COMMON DITTO. R. 18 per cvt. |
|--|---|
| Total296 INDORE. Passes granted under the proclamation of 1840 41 Chests 180 Ditto under the proclamation of 1841 42 up to the 26th May 14,607 Total14,787 | TWINE. 7 Annus per lb. at which price several cwts: have bees disposed of. PROVISIONS. A considerable fall in the price of Salt Provision- has recently been experienced, and prime Mess Beef and Pork of the most approved brands cannot now realise more than 45 at 50 Rupees PAINTS. The market over stocked, and prices Nominal. T IR. (Swedish). Is in some demand at 20 Rs. per Barrel. PITULI. 12 Rs per Barrel. BEER. Has rather improved since our last, and prices are firm at Biss's and Allsop's Rs. 60 per Hhd. |
| IMPORTED. Balance of former year's importation Chests 2,000 Imported from the 3rd Nov. 1841, to the 12th instant | Hodgson's |
| EXPORTED From the 27th October 1841 to the 12th instant | CORKS. 4.4 14 at 24 per gross GUNPWDEE. (Pigoa and Wilks'). In good demand at one Ru- pee per Canister. THE MONEY MARKET. EXCHANGE ON LOND N. First class bills are steady at 2s. 1 0dd, at 2s. 1d. per Rupee at 6 months sight, and 1s. 1 11dd. for 30 day Bills. , CALCUITA. 901, for 100 Company's Rupees for bills having 30 days to run, and 90 for Bills of 60 mays: BILLS ON MADRAS. Are at Par, having 30 days to run. |

BILLS ON MADRAS, Are at Par, having 30 days to run. , CHINA. Bills at 60 days sight, Res 205 for 100 \$ Nothing doing

208 222

Re 221

214-8

GOVERN MENTS SECURITIES. 5 Per Cent. Loan 1823 25; [6] Per Cent Prenum. 5 Per Cent. Loan 1829 130 [6] Per Cent Prenum. 4 Per Cent. Loan 1832 33 --- 10] Per Cent Discount. 5 Per Cent. Loan 1833 [5] --- 1ag Per vent Discount. 5 Per Cent. Loan 1834 [5] --- 19 Per Cent Discount. 5 Per Cent. Loan 1834 [5] --- 19 Per Cent Discount. 8 OKEREIGNS. Also Logart 11 g per 2 Sterling. BOMBAY BANK SHARLS: have received 5 per Cent. since the declaration of a Dividend of 7 per Cent on the 41st July and chmou now be quoted higher than 24 at 25 per Cent. Premium. The rates of discount and interest charged by the Bank have b en reduced to 6 per Cent on Gott, and 7 per Cent on private Bills. BANK OF WESTERN INDIA. Some shares in this projected Bank have receivily been transferred to speculators at 7 per cent Premium. GOVERNMENTS SECURITIES.

BANK OF WESTERN INDIA. Some shares in this projected Bank have recently been transferred to speculators at 7 per cent Premum. FRIGHTS. TO LONDON AND LIVERPOOL. Freights are scarce at 20 to 30 Shittings to London. To Liverpool 10 to 12 Similings per Ton can with difficulty be obtained, and there is no pospect whatever of an early improvement. The quantity of Tonnage at present in the har-bour is still excessive, and further arrivals from Europe and China may be hourly looked for. TO CHINA. Ks. 8 at 10 per Candy for Cotton to Macao, and 4 to 6 Rupees in addition to Whampoa. For Opium 3 to 4 Dollars per Chest.

MEMORANDA OF EXCHANGE POR COPMANY'S P APE R, BILLS, &c.

| Current value of Gover nment Securities Buy. | Sell. |
|--|-----------|
| | Re us. |
| From No 1151 to No 3000 1.6 | 106-8 |
| Five 🐓 cent Loan of 1825-26 | 102010-11 |
| From No 3001 to No 6000 106 | 106-8 |
| Five & cent Loan of 1825-26 | |
| From No 6001 to No 10000 106 | 106-8 |
| F've W cent Loan of 1825-26 | |
| From No 10001 to No 15,200 106 | 106-8 |
| Five & cent Loan of 1829-30 106 | 106-8 |
| Four & cent Loan of 1832-33 89 | 89 8 |
| Pour & cent Loan of 1835-36 Compy's Re 85 | 85-8 |
| Five & cent Pransfer Loan, of 1834-35 108 | 109 |
| Five & cent Loan of 1841-42 99-4 Course of Exchange | 19-12 |
| Bills on Calcutta @ 30 days sight Company's R.s 98-8 | 99 |
| Calcutta Hoondies @ 60 days sight 98 | 98-8 |
| | |

Bills on Madras @ 30 ditto....ditto 99--Bills on Canton @ 60 ditto....ditto @ 100 Dollars.. Re as Ditto do broken & 100.....

| Ditto Manilla | 24 | do |
|---|----|----|
| Ditto Penang, Malacca and Singapore | 2 | do |
| Ditto Batavia, or other Ports of Java | 2 | do |
| Ditto Calcutta | 2 | do |
| Ditto Madras | 2 | do |
| Ditto Colombo, and Galle | 1 | do |
| Ditto Bussorah | 3 | do |
| Ditto Bushire | 24 | do |
| Ditto Muscat | 2 | do |
| Ditto Mau ritius | 2 | do |
| Ditto Cape of Good Hope and St. Helena | 2 | do |
| Ditto Hobart Town, Sydney or Port Stephen | 21 | do |
| Dit to New Zealand | 26 | do |
| Ditto Any Port in the Red Sea | 21 | do |
| | - | |
| | | |

Shipping Intelligence.

Arridals.

July 19th. Barque Reyal Adelaide, James Sinclair, Master, from July Four particle Repair Automate, Junes Sinchair, Masser, Son-Basgow, 22d March.
 Do. 20th. Ship Pattay Rahimon, Saboobin Tayab, Naiquedah from Mocha 30th June and Aden 9th July.
 Passengers. 150 Natives.
 Do. do. Ship Fazel Carrim, Lt. J. Ballantine, Master from Red Sea

ay. ador and family. laster, from Port Ade 27th Jane.

In the Marbeur.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt. A Steamer Supt. Indian Navy Suez 27 Aug BOMBAY. 1 Aug 20 Aug 15 Aug BIRTH.

| Expected. | | | | r | H | E | C | 0 | U | R | I | E·F |
|---|--|--|---|--------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| V USSBL8 | AGRATS | FROM | SAILED | - | | | | | - | - | 200 | 1 1 1 1 |
| The second second | | | | | | FI | RIDAT | , JI | LY S | 12, 184 | 12. | 1. 60.00 |
| darl of Clare Jolumbus Morley Bussora Merchant Joadicea Lord Lynedoch Berkshire Mary | Eglinton Maclean & co Jamseijee J Sons & co Dirom Carter & co Remington and co Foster and co | London London London London London London London | 3d April 21st April 22d do 23d do 23th do 29th do 3d May 23d April | Ma said trut | that that | ve rece 3th and t "peo ut we | ived p Delhi ple sh are tir | apers Gaz ould red to | from sette th never | Calcu he 9th tire the | tta i Iusi e of truth | to the 91 tant, 11 telling th , that the |
| Rajasthan Neptune | W, Nicol & co | London | 24th do | deg | ree in . We | do not | ng or in by any | mea | ant as ns bla | rega me th | rds ose J | ournals i |
| Caledonia | Frith and co | Liverpool Liverpool | 16th do 2d May | tha | t if th | ey had | any t | hing | to te l | l, the | y wo | experience ould free enefit, but |
| Windsor Castle Candaha r Ann Salisbury | Higginson & Cardwell. McVicar Burn & co W. & T. Edmond & co W. Nicol & co | Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool | 21st do 27th do 27th do 13th May | the ing | re are inde | others cisive, 1 | we do namby- | pamt | e, and y, w | they ishy- | are the | he vacilla y, slip-slo r the enc |
| Hugh Wallace | | N. Castle Shields | 28th Mar 6th Mar | gies | of a l | fine, sp away, | irited, week. | arden af ter | t and week | i zea , an | lous d m | army to b onth afte wing like |
| Madonna Ariadne John Gray | McVicar Burn & co | Clyde Clyde Clyde | 14th May 17th do 18th do | foxe | waiti | their ong ord | earths. ers fro | If the H | ome, | there | nder s is | in Chie some ex none, w |
| Sering apatam | | Hull | 6th April 27th do | | | | | | | | | friends |
| | Frith & co | | | othe | ers, ti | hat eve | en with | the | fear | of an | im | peachmen |
| Lady Leith Chelydra | | China | 15th May 16th May | | | | | | | | | to redeen |
| John Panter Myaram Dayram Mary Ann | Motiram Myaram | Singapore Singapore Singapore | 21st May 10th June 15th June | the | natio rtion | nal ho | onor-6 t abilit | Great ies — a | emer | genci | ead c | all for the |
| | CALCUTTA | | | man | nd-b | ut we | should | like | to k | now | how | the Duk |

CALCUTTA. ARRIVALS AT KEDGEREE.

ARRIVALS AT KEDGEREE. July 6th-English Brig Kitty, J. Willie, from Singapore 11th and Penang 22d June. 7th-English Barque Pathfinder, J. Metcalfe, from Eng-land 20th October, Singapore 20th June and Chusau 27th April. English Barque Earle, C. Patterson, from Hong Kong 9th May and Singapore 20th June; English Barque Sir Robert Peel, D. Craig, from Hong Kong 6th May and Sin-gapore 16th June; English Ship Sawandra, J. Skinner, from Sydney 24th April and Singapore 21st June; English Barque Adele Marquard, C. Brittan, from Sydney 30th April. July 8th-English Ship Malacca, R. B. Shelter, from Lon-don 5th March and Madras 3d July, and the English Barque *Birman*, J. Cleland, from New Zealand 31st March and Fort Nelson 15th April. ABRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Abbotsford, from Melras-William Pord, esq. writer ; dr. Graham Lucon, surgeon, E. I. C. service, J. N. D. Login, doctor. M. D.

doctor, M. D. Per Barrosa, from Bombay-Lieat, C. F. Heally, H. M. 15th regt. in charge of detachment. Per Kitty, frem Singapore-R. W. Walter, esq. pilot ser-vice. From Penang-T. G. Mitchell, late chief officer, H. C. S. Diana.

S. Diana. Per Eagle, from Chusan-Lieutenants Montgomery and Lane, H. M. 49th regt. From Singapore-Mr. Nugent, assist.

Per Adele Marquard, from Sydney --- Major Thompson and Per Malacca from London-Mr. Gordon, mrs. Morton, mrs.

Acland, miss Hoggan, t wo misses. Manson, rev. W. Morton, rev C. Acland, mr Murray, dr. Whitecombe, as tatant sur-geon, messrs. Garforth, Stokes, Bowie, Birch, Brace, Walton, Marshall, Manson, D'Oyley, stewart, Woodlock, Shaw and Denter orders. Porter, cadets.

REMARKS.

The Echo, on the 25th June, in lat 8 35, long 100, observed a rait on the larboard bow, with men upon it waving for assistance, shortened sail and sent the cutter which relieved nine Malays in a very exhausted state, they being 17 days upon the wreck whereof one of them died, and on the 27th sent them on board of the Portuguese barque Marquis of Hastines from Bombay to Penang. Hastings from Bombay to Penang.

. VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL. 8th---Currency, Parkin, for Liverpool, and Deemster, Scott, for the Mauritius, in 2 or 3 days; Mary Ann, Holton, for China, Unicorn, Allen, for Liverpool, and Majestic, Mar-joram, for Moulmein, in a day or two.

MADRAS.

DEPARTURES. July 9, Brig Iris, W. J. Fisher, to Liverpool. Do. 9. Ship Fairlie, E. Carrett, to the Cape and London. Passengers.-Mesds. Ogilvie and family, Cumberlege and family, Hopper and family, Wellington, Miss Burke, G. M. Ogilvie, Esq. M. C. S.; A. Lyall, Esq., Captain Cumberlege, George Wellington, Esq., and and 2 Masters Roberts. Do. 10 Barque Mary Bannatyne, L. Picken, to Calcutta. Do, 10, Barque Amelia, C. Freedom, to Vizagapatam.

29th May to the test of the second se MILLITARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES Arribals. JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT. Departures. Bombay Castle, 14th July 1842. Mr. W. J. Hunter, judge and session judge of Sholapoor, is allowed leave of absence until the 1st of October next, to pro-ceed to Poous, for the benefit of his health, and Mr. R. D. Luard, is appointed to act for that Gentleman during his ab-July 19th. Captain T. Turner, Engineers to Poonah. Do. 20th. Capt: Ottley, 2d Rt. Lt. Cavalry to Do. Do. do. Capt. J. S. Leeson, Artillery to England. Do. 21st. Lieut. W. Marrioti, 2d Lt. Cavalry to Poon Do. do. Lieut. A. Prescott, Do....to Deekan. Do. do. Lieut. A. Ward Bowen, 26th N I. to Poonah, Do. do. Ensign Burgess, 20th Rt. N. I. to Do. dy, P. F. Marshall, Master to Liverpool prices contin fancy goods these goods sence. Mr. C. Price, is appointed to act as senior assistant judge and session judge of the Conkan for the det ched station of And session judge of the Conkan for the det chea station of Rutnagherry, until further orders. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, T.P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Gove TION. TO SAIL At Tardeo on Monday the 18th Instant, Mrs. Robert Frith At Calcutta, on the 6th July, mrs. George Gill, of a daughter. At Cawnpore, on the 26th June mrs. John Kirk, of a son. At Allahabad, on the 30th Jun ', the lady of Alexander Beatie, esq., of a son. At Futtyghur, on Sunday 6th June, mrs. John Macklin of a son. At Dum-Dum, on the 4th July, by the revd. mr. Garstin, capt. Archdale Wilson, of the regt. of Artillery, to Ellen, se-cond daughter of Brigadier Frith, commandant of artillery. DEATHS. At Jubbulpore, of cholera, on the evening of the 27th June, captain William Murray, of the 22d regiment N. I. officiating principal assistant commissioner of the Saugor and Nerbudda terri tories. At Peshawur, on the 13th June, the infant son of captain and mrs. Burt, 64th regt. N. I. On the 10th July, the lady of J. Richmond, Esq., of On the luin July, the lady of July, the wife of Mr. Thos. At Black Town, on the 2nd of July, the wife of Mr. Thos. D'Sena, (Undertaker and Sculptor) of a Daughter. At Madras, on Wednesday the 6th July, Mrs. D. E. Ro-drigues, of a Daughter. At Bangalore, on the 6th July 1842, at her Grand Father's, Charlotte, the infant Daughter of Mr. J. L. McDonnell. CALENDAR,-JULY 31 DAYS 1842. A. N. P. M. THE MOON. D. H. M. [manca, 1812, 11 8 11 31 D 22 3 49 4

We have received papers from Calcutta to the 9th. Madras 13th and Delhi Gazette the 9th Iustant. It is said that "people should never tire of telling the

JULY 22

would have acted in his day of service, if told by a whining Commissariat --- " please you My Lord Duke, we have no Camels." We feel morally convinced that where British glory called, and National honor stood in jeopardy, the Illustrious Duke would find either two footed or four footed baggage cattle-aye and if needful, would carry his knapsack as well as the best of them. What have we to do at this crisis with the consideration of whether the war was originally entered upon in a sound or rotten policy ? it matters not-it is an English War, and must be terminated

with British spirit-What have we to do with prudential calculations of pounds, shillings and pence, when the Empire of the East is at stake ? There is a sickly sensibility, a mawkish squeamishness, a double faced hypocritical appeal to humanity, almost daily emanating from certain portions of the Press of this country, which would tend to annihilate, and for ever, the glory " of Great Britain's conquests-and which at the same time belies history .-- We would appeal to all men who read History aright, whether it is not the fact, that many of the most decisive engagements have been at the same time the most bloodless-Make the dash at once-pounce upon your foe with the swoop of the Eagle-cry " havoc and let slip the dogs of war." You affect in words, high sounding and magniloquent,

to despise Ukhbar Khan-whilst he in security, from your imbecility, laughs at your beards, and compliments in the highest terms of Eastern enlogy your mothers, and other female relations.-And to, this pass has come the name of Briton ; the most powerful of European Kingdoms, vaunting itself to be he arbiter of Nations, whilst derided and kept at bay by a handful of hitherto nameless Barbarians, whose locality upon the map, we venture to say, is unknown to half of even the educa ted subjects of Her Majesty. For shame, for shame ! " Britons strike home" -Don't allow the noble, devoted spirit of the illustrious Lady Sale, to be contrasted with your inaction ; your supineness ; -your indecision ; follow her example, woman though she be, and acquire as that glorious creature has done, the applause, the admiration, the deep gratitude of the Queen and of the Nation.

Memorandum of the number of covers despa tched by the H. C. Steamer Semiramis on the 19th July. Letters Papers. 10,011. Total..... 40,639

We have heard with much regret, that sickness am ong the Seamen in the Harbor prevails to an alarming extent. It is reported by Medical men, that they have never known it so general, particularly at this season of the year, as it now is, Cholers, rheumation, severe coughs, fever and dysenterycompose the cata

pees. INDIGO. The imports have been small during the last season out, the quality being very inferior, cannot realize above 22 R pees pe surat Maund of 41 los. Surat Maund of 41 lbs. PERSIAN AND ARABIAN GULF PRODUCE. COFFEE. (Mocha). Cannot now be quoted higher than Rs. 10 per Surat Maund, in consequence of the continued depressed state of the home Market. MOTHER O'PEARL SHELLS. Are in some enquiry at 40 Rs per Surat Maund.

IVORY. Is firm at Re- 82 at 84 per Maund for Tusks weighing 70 at

00 lbs. CLOVES. (Amboyna) Are procurable at 17 to 13 Rupees per Surat Maund, Do. (Bourbon). Holders are firm at 20 Rs- per Ma nd for fresh mportations.

BOMBAY.

Price Current and Mercantile Register.

Exported from the 27th October 1841 to the 12th July 1842....11,503

Remaining......Chosts 4,3754 COFFEE. (Malabar). Several purchases have lately been made at Rs. 6 per Bombay Maund, bing a decline in former prices. PEPPER. (Malabar). Has avanced a little, and 65 Rs. per Bom-bay Candy of 538 ibs may be obtained for good purcels. PEPPER. (Bu culla). Has also advanced to Rs. 75 per Candy. GINGER. May be quoted at 33 Rs per Candy, bat is in small re-quest.

GINGER Lay be quote at the candy, TURMERICK. Rupees 40 per Candy, BETLENUT. (Mangalore). Rupees 34 per Candy. ALOGS. (Soco rine). Rupees 9 per Surit Maund. Stocks large and in limited a enand. ... (Maculla). Rupees 4 per Maund In no request. STICK LvC. Is sulcable at Rs. 3 per Maund. HEMP Stocks are light and the fonowing quotations are fully sup-ported.

Friday, July 19th, 1842.

Bombay, 20th July 1842.

16,769

CHINA AND STRAITS PRODUC

| We subjoin a list of the which will sufficiently in- wauch of our Trade is redu | e Prices dicate th | Cur | rent | 0 | 1 8 | variety of | |
|---|-----------------------|-----|------|----|-----|------------|--|
| ong Cloths 40 yrds. by | S6 Ins. | Re | 61 | at | 7 | Per Piece. | |
| o itto. | ditto | | 5 | | 6 | | |
| nets | 40 Ins. | | 21 | | 7 | | |
| oDitto | ditto. | | 13 | | 3 | | |

| which will sufficiently indicate the state of depression to wauch of our Trade is reduced. | |
|---|----|
| ong Cloths 40 yrds. by 36 Ins. Re. 61 at 7 Per Piece. | 1- |
| o itto. ditto ,, 5 6 | |
| nets 20 yrds. by 40 Ins. ,, 21 7 | |
| o Ditto ditto. ,, 14 3 | - |
| irting | |

| low, especially for Prints, Turkey red cloth, and ubjoin a list of the Prices Current of a variety of will sufficiently indicate the state of depression to of our Trade is reduced. | Do. do. 1 |
|---|-----------|
| ths 40 yrds. by 36 Ins. Re. 61 at 7 Per Piece. | |
| itto. ditto ,, 5 6 | V 8.84 |

| n Piece Goods there is little doing and | de Mas. |
|--|--|
| ally for Prints, Turkey red cloth, and of the Prices Current of a variety of thy indicate the state of depression to s reduced. | The second s |
| ds. by 36 Ins. Re. 61 at 7 Per Piece. | |
| | |

| CE. ing the month for slightly advanced, e several descrip- | |
|--|--|
| Catty Chest. 25 Catty Box. | July 18th. Her Majesty's Ship Alligator, Mr. 1 manding, to Sea. |
| | Do. 19th. Barque William Hyde, York Stewa |
| | Passengers. H F Boaden Esq., Captain Hy |
| nd Rs 41 per Surat | |
| | Passengers. Mrs. Corlass, Mr. Terrell, Mr. S. |

logue of human suffering. People are at a loss to assign a sufficient cause for the unhealthiness of the Harbor, for the heat is by no means oppressive, on shore, and at sea, a high, cool wind has prevailed for several days. We have had little sun, and although much rain has not fallen, yet we have had many refreshing showers at short intervals. OPERATION OF THE NEW WARRANT OF PRECE-DENCE.-This subject appears to excite some interest in the other Presidencies, and as we do not like to be, or appear to be, indifferent upon a matter which in some degree concerns us all, we, although last in the field, venture a few observations upon an article in the Englishman of the 29th ultimo, extracted by the Madras Spectutor in its issue of the 13th Instant. Although we concur with the Englishmun that the new Warrant of Precedence is in several respects unjust, yet at present we shall confine our observations to that portion of its operation and effect, which forms the subject of consideration in the Englishman. The point involved is-the place and precedency of the, married daughter of the younger son of a Peer. The Englishman with extreme and commendable gallantry in discussing a subject immediately interesting to the fair portion of his readers, parenthetically prays "that they may live and continue fair, a thousand years" !- by so insinuating an introduction of his subject, the gallant Editor has gained nine points of his argument against any competitor- but as we areunhappily for ourselves, at a great distance from Bengal, we have not such a paralyzing fear of their frowns, as to deter us from entering the lists on behalf of the commoners ladies against the claim of the grand daughter of a Peer. We are determined if the Englishman has made the first impression, we at least, shall have the majority with us, on second

thoughts, when the fair dames become acquainted with our doctrine .- The case as stated by the

Englishman, is to this effect :- " the wife of an "officer of the worst paid rank in the service claims ' precedence beyond what she would be entitled to from her husband's position, in consequence of her being ' the daughter of a younger son of a Peer, and as such " having a recognized precedence in England." This

on 08 April, 2017

" is denied to her on the part of some Civilian's ladies, whose non-better halves took local rank under the " warrant, and the question is, which of the claimants " is entitled to the pas? We think that there can be no doubt that the terms of the warrant are in favor " of this Lady's claim for " the daughters of the young-"er sons of Peers" have a decided place assigned to " them by the Hereld's Office, immediately above the "Wives of the eldest sons of Baronets - and it is cer-"tain that the Royal Warrant which gives a local " precedence to gentlemen here with reference to their "offices or their ranks in the service, does not limit "to such precedence the wife of any such per." son, who may already have a birth-rank supe-"rior to that which she could derive from her "husband," We shall mention our reasons for dissenting from the positions above laid down seriatim, It is a rule in Heraldry, that " the unmar ried daughor ranks with the eldest son" that is, with her own eldest brother, thus if the father be a Duke, the eldest son is generally of the rank of Marquess (by courtesy) and all the Duke's unmarried daughters take the rank of their eldest brother the Marquess-again, suppose the father to be a Marquess, and his eldest son an Earl, the unmarried daughters would take rank as Countesses and come after Countesses, the wives of living Earls, so of the other grades of the Peerage. Now the Fnglishman having used the generic term ". "sers" it will be apparent that the daughters and grand daughters of the several degrees in the Peerage, must have various places of preceden cy, according to the respective ranks of their fathers, so that we are obliged for argument sake, to take the lady whose case is cited as an example, to be the grand daughter of a Baron, because we find in the Table of precedency, that Barons younger sons, come immediately before Baronets. There is another rule, generally appended to the printed tables of Precedency, that "that married women and widows are entitled to "the same rank among each other, as their husbands,

" would have respectively borne between themselves, " except such rank is merely professional or official"this we understand to have reference to professional or official dignitaries like the Lord Chancellor, for instance, who, although but a baron, takes place, ez officio, before the highest grade of the Peerage-the Prime Minister, who has official precedency, although his wife may be Mrs. C. 3. The Speaker of the House of Commons, and many other such high officials. Now even supposing that the question were mooted in England, we think that according to the rules we have above referred to, the rank only attached to the Barons grand daughter, by a younger son, during her celibacy, but that when she married a commoner, the precedency to which she then became entitled, was that of her husband-according to the vulgar maxim; " a woman may degrade herself by marriage, but a man cannot." Meaning that a woman may be brought down to the level of her husband, but if a man marry an interior, he elevates her to his own station-if this dis-

tinction between married and single women, be not or rect, the rule sbove quoted specifying unmarried women, makes a distinction without a difference, which we must not lightly attribute to the successors of Selden, and other Heraldic worthies. The Englishman proceeds " If a Subaltern were married to an Earl's " daughter, she would take place of the wife of a " General Officer or of the oldest Civilian, claiming " from those positions only." No doubt an Earl's daughter, according to the rules we have quoted, would remain an "Honorable" all her life, that is by courtesy in England-but query has even she, the daughter of an Earl, any rank in India ? or would her father, the Earl, have any and what precedency if personally present ? We do not appear to have any provision made for such visitors-and inasmuch as there are with us many other departures from Heraldic rules, we may add this to the number. It is clearly a casus omissus. We need not go far to find a distinction made between England and India in questions of rank.-Is it not a settled point, that Officers of the Company's Service,' have no Military rank in England ? The concluding remarks of the Englishman are based upon true knowledge of the world, and good practical common sense.-" The truth is that all well bred persons will yield to rank its proper respect and precedence, and therefore it is only the vulgar who either rail at rank, or attempt to jostle it aside, that they may pass before it. This exhibits as mean a mind in one respect, as sycophancy to rank exhibits in another."

bad, of course the reason for not looting this place is, the fear of our being starved, and as this is and always will be the only way we can remain in the country, the sooner we are out of it the better. There is fine forage here for camels and horses; I regret to

There is microrage inter to campany's camels are 'many of them in a very weak state, the sole cause of which is the want of attention to them, there are not surwans enough, each man has 4 or 5 to look after, and many of them know nothing, and them in a very weak state, the sole cause of which is the want of attention to them, there are not survans enough, each man has 4 or 5 to look after, and many of them know nothing, and care less about their charge, 'the Jemadars exact no work from them, and thus this useful animal is sacrificed; to replace them is impossible, the Punjanb and Affghanistan fhaving been drained. I was surprised to hear ithat the wing of the 6th N. 1. when going from Dhakka to Aly Musjeed lost 50 camels on the road, only two marches. Fatigue parties are daily to go out to cut down all the trees, and take the wood out of all the forts that have been evacuated near camp, 24 in number; this will take some time but the example is a salutary one, as the chiefs are all now anxious to reinburse us for the property plundered here; the gun, a 9 pounder, has arrived in camp, it was buried in a fort, and had it not been given up we night have hunted for a long time. We shall have to go nearer the hills to enforce payment from some of the tribes, as they do not like shelling out the tin ; having done this we are to march back by a near road through the Shinwaree country. The climate is much preferable to that of Jellalabad, less dust and flies, and cooler by 10 de-grees.

grees. A Jezailchee of Ferris's was found murdered, but it could not have been by the people of this country as not a soul was near camp.

A few camels have been purchased at Jullalabad but what

A few camels have been purchased at Jullalabad but what will they be towards replacing the number that have died. I am convinced there are not enough for two Brigades out of the force at Head Quarters. *Camp, Jetlalabad. Saturday*, 25th June, 1842. "My communication of to day must necessarily be short, for there is but little news in camp that is worth committing to pa-per, nevertheless there is one circumstance, and which I must relate at the onset, that will gladden the hearts of many, give real pleasure to the whole community of India, and is worth mora than all the news of the past month; this good news is, the hope now held out that i the prisoners will be released in a short time. This information I did not receive from our Po-liticals, but from what I consider a much better source, it came direct from General Sale, whose heart and soul is engag-ed in the liberation of his, wife and daughter. The old gen-tleman said in reply to an enquiry made by a thend in relation the and the action of his whe and daughter. The od gen-tleman said in relation to Lady Sale, that she is quite well, and he was happy to add, that negotiations are now favourably going on, which, he had no doubt, would end in the restoration of the prisoners in a very short time.

abort time. The brigade which left this for Pesh Bolak last week, ander Brigadier Monteath, O. B., have in a great degree, accomplish-ed the object for which they was sent, viz. obtaining remunera-tion for our loss, sustained last year, in the retreat of (a plain Ferris and his party. The indemnity, it is said, has already been paid in coin and kind; two guns have also been taken, and are now in our possession. The brigade will remain there a few days longer for the purpose, I believe, of getting in sup-plies, which are abundant throughout all the villagees surround-ing Pesh Bolak. This morning, eight days provisions were, sent out by the Commissariat, for Her Majesty's 31st Regt. of Foot.

ing Pesh Bolak. This morning, eicht days provisions were, sent out by the Commissariat, for Her Majesty's 31st Regt. of Foot. Futteh Jung and Ukhbar Khan, are in the Bala Hissar, and we are on the *qui* vize, hoping and looking for intelligence of the death of one or both of them. Barbarous wretches, whose interests are opposite, cannot long exist together. Some fine morning ere long we hope to see a messenger approach, bear-ing the good fillings of a dissolution, and that Ukhbar Khan is no longer in the flesh, avd if I state, that it is my most earnest wish that such an occurrence may take place, I do not think that your readers will set me down as uncharitable or malicious. The last of our treasure left at Peshawur, amount ing to ten lakhs, is now on its way, being escorted as far as Dhaka by the Seikhs. The Seikh brigade which came in here the dopposite to Jellalabad; we are right glad they are on the et, who laugh at discipline, and are under no control. It ap-pears from the accounts brought into camp by persons we tately left Cabul, that in consequence of the late turnoi ls and dissensions, &c. nearly all the fem iles and wealthy people have left the city, and that no thalf the houses and shops are at present occupied; in fact, it is said, that as a place of traf it jellalabad is now superior to it. The weather has again become most sultry and oppressive, and we shall than our stars when — comes Tn, when we hope for a *cool* change. Not a word spoken by any one for consellors there is salety; we know that one good head is worth a dozen bad ones, but he has not yet proved to us that is is a good one. I hope he is not too wise in his own conceit, it is your duty, as a public Journalist, to give him sound and sensible advice; now try what you can do, for a word to the wise may proveedouch."

A Corespondent at Jellalabad supplies us with the following list of the Officers at Cabul and Charekar when the outbreak commenced. It is compiled with considerable care :-LADIES.

Lady Macnaghten.

- " Sale. Mrs. Boyd and family. " Anderson and family. " Trevor and family. " Mainwaring and child. " Waller and child.
- >In the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar. 36
- Sturt.

", Eyre and family. ", Eyre and family. POLITICAL, SHAH'S FORCE AND MISCELLANEOUS. Sir William Macnaghten, mirdered December 23rd. Sir Alexander Burnes, murdered November 2d. Major Poltimer, in the hands of Maliomed Ukhbar. Captain Lawrence, ditto ditto ditto. Lieutenant William Broadfoot, ditto. Captain Colin Mackenzie (Madras Army) in the hands of Mahomed UKhbar. Lieutenant Raitray, 20th N. 1., mardered in Kohistan. Captain Trevor, murdered December 23rd. Lieutenant J. B. Conolly, in the hands of Mahomed Ze-man Khan. Eyre and family.

Khan.

nam Khan.
Brigadier Anquetil, killed on the road from Cabul.
Captain Troup, in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar.
Captain Hopkins, killed on the road from Cabul.
Capt. W. Anderson, in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar.
, Codrington, 49th N. I., killed in Kohistan.
, Marshall, 61st N. I., killed on the road from Cabul.
, Walsh, (52d M. N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
Lieutenant W. Bird, (23d M. L. I.) killed on the road from

Capt. Walker, (1r. Horse) killed in action Nov. 23d. HORSE ARTILLERY. Captain Nicolls, killed on the road from Cabul. Lieut. Stewart, ditto ditto ditto. "Waller, in the hands of Mahomed Akhbar. HER MAJESTY'S 44TH POOT. Brigadier Shelton, in the hands of Mahomed Akhbar. Lieut. Colonel Mackerell, killed in action at Cabul. Major Scott, killed on the road from Cabul. Captain Swayne, killed in action at Cabul. "M'Crea, killed on the road from Cabul. "M'Crea, killed on the road from Cabul. "M'Crea, killed on the road from Cabul. "Bobinson, killed on the road from Cabul. "Robinson, killed on the road from Cabul. "Evans, left in charge of wounded at Cabul. "White, killed on the road from Cabul. "White, killed on the road from Cabul. "Souter, in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar. "Wade. "Hogs." killed on the road from Cabul.

killed on the road from Cabul. Hogg. Cumberland.

Raban, killed in action at Cabul. Cadett. Swinton. Ensign Fortye. " Gray. Pay-Mr. Bourke killed on the road from Cabul.

Qr.-Mr. Hallhan

8-22

Lieut.-Col. Oliver, killed in action Novr. 23d. Major Swayne, killed on the road from Cabul. Captain Mackintosh, killed in action Novr. 23d. , Haiz.

| | , Haig. |
|---|--|
| | ,, Miles. |
| | Lieut. Burkinyoung. |
| • | , Dess. |
| | , Tombs. > killed on the road from Cabul. |
| | Thesehurseh |
| | , Alexander. |
| | |
| | Ensign Warren. |
| | " Potenger. |
| - | 37TH NATIVE INFANTRY. |
| | Major Griffiths, in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar. |
| | Captain Rind. |
| | Lieut, Carlyon, |
| | St |
| | |
| | , Hawtrey. killed on the road from Cabul. |
| | " Vanrenen. |
| | , St George. J |
| | Ensign Gordon, killed in action at Cabul. |
| | 54TH NATIVE INFANTRY. |
| | |
| | Major Ewart. |
| | Capt. Anstruther. |
| | " Corri. • |
| • | , Shaw. |
| | Kirby. Killed on the road from Cabul. |
| | Lieut. Palmer. |
| | Marilana |
| | Weaver. |
| | |
| | " Melvelle, in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar. |
| | Ensign Pottinger. |

{ killed on the road from Cabul Cunninghame. This list shews that out of a total of 125, there have been 97 killed. General Elphinstone is dead, and the remainder, with the exception of Doctor Brydon, are in the hands of the enemy. Conductor and Mrs. Reilly are in the hands of Mohomed Ukhbar.

AGRA UKHBAR, JULY 9. -

An army of 5000 men, is we learn, to take the field in Boondelkund during the ensuing cold weather. The object of the expedition is the tranquillization of that country, but we very much doubt its success. The Boondelas will offer no resistance, and yield wher-The Boondelas will offer no resistance, and yield wher-ever the Force appears, but with its disappearance and the return of the hot weather, they will again break out into their annual insurrection. The appoint-ment of a Military Commissioner possessed of abilities and power, will alone ensure the tranquillity of this extensive District.

We have little news from Jullalabad, but from what we can hear General Pollock moves on to Cabool. The following letter contains all we can supply worth

r We can hear General Pollock moves on to Cabool. The following letter contains all we can supply worth the attention of our readers. *Jullalabad*, 26th June 1842. Brigadier Monteaths's Brigade reached Pesh Bolak on the 21st, since which they have been collecting Grain &c., and the Chiefs have agreed to pay back the 30,000 Rupres which a Captain Ferris had abandoned. He had buried it some feet under ground before his departure, with some private cash, but it was found out soon after the fight of the gariton. The Na-tives are extremely civil; they have no wish now to oppose us, it being their good old rule to side with the strongest party. A letter from the Brigade says here is the old system again; this taking of Forts, which however, is a practice that hurts or injures no one nor I may say benefit any. The inhabi-tants are our best friends i just imagine twenty-one Forts gar-risoned by two Companies! The 1st Cavalry are encamped on fair ground, but the Infastry are in the bei of a rugged Nullah. P.enty of wood, and grain and other articles of food nuch cheaper here, but I fancy that is, because there are none of our "Blood sackers," the Commissariat Baboos within call. The bor ught in, and we expect to get much of the plundered pro-perty during our stay, which will be four or five days; our further movements are not known, except to our Brigadier, who if he be empowered to act, will do the thing well and neatly. At 5 o'clock on the evening of the 22nd, General Golanb

who if he be empowered to act, will do the thing well and t neatly. At 5 o'clock on the evening of the 22nd, General Golaub Sing paid a visit to our General, under the salute of eleven guns from our Battery, and during their conference we had a rery sharp sbock of Earthquake, caused I fancy by the meet-ing of two such grest Potentates, whilst, settling the future destinies of Affghanistan' Captain Lawrence started at 10 o'clock to-day for Peshawur on a raft accompanied by Captain Liptrott of the 3rd Irregu-lars, for Lallpoorah, Mr. Adams&rd Dragoons for Meerut and n Private. Captain L. fully expected to be fired at but from what I hear, no individual cares less for these messengers of t death than he does. The Seiks are nearly all across the river , they only brought up one months' supplies. I heard they so citied our Commis-sariat to supply them, but the request was civilly declined. The wo fiesallahis of Tait's Horse have just come in from Lallpoorah, having been relieved by two Resallahis from this. An accident which might have been serious occurred in the 3rd Dragoons, the roof of one those Tue Khanas belong-ing to Captain White and Cornet Roche fell in ; fortunately both Officers escaped, Captain White being a little bruised on con-

Officer in Command, Captain Moore, lent him a spare horse ed power with a Contingent officered by British Officers, &c., &c. We must have the country in the end, and the sooner therefore, the better.

Officer in Command, Captain Moore, lent him a spare horse and he then pointed out and accompanied the Cavalry, to the place where the Insurgents were thickest in the plains. When within 80 yards of the enemy the charge was soundd and the Cavalry went down upon them in great style. There was a small ravine full of Matchlockmen in front, over which the Cavalry went and drove the enemy off in all directions he keeping up a heavy fire, Captain Moore and 5 Troopers were wounded, three horses killed and four wounded. At this moment a number of the Sipahees made their appear-ance and getting within 30 yards of the enemy fired a volley amongst them and left 55 dead on the spot. Captain Mitch-ell then collected his men and returned to the Treasury. The body of Bhugut Singh the ex-Raja of Chirgong was brought in since which the Insurgents have not been seen. On the 10th another Troop of the Sth Cavalry, and 3 Com-panies of the 40th accompanied by Mr. Fraser (who came dawk from Jhansi) wirh 40 men of the 2nd Irregular horse reached the spot. On the 15th Major Jones with a Wing of the 57th joined the force and the Raja of Chirkara sent two one-lb. Guns. The force then marched round all the frontier villages—the Wing of the 57th was left under Major Jones, at Sorfa and all the others returned to their several cantonments "

We give the following a prominent place, with the view of attracting the attention of the different Local Committees, who, we hope, will find reason for conforming to the excellent and judicious resolutions of the Kurnaul Committee. It were superfluous to dwell on the proposed scale, as it speaks for itself, in-

the Kurnaul Committee. It were superfluous to dwell on the proposed scale, as it speaks for itself, in-deed all we can do is to urge unanimity, which may to a great extent be secured, if subscribers who have not paid will remit their subscriptions direct to the intelligent and zealous Secretary of the Kurnaul Com-mittee – Captain Young. No difficulty will be found in doing so, through the Government Treasuries. "The following scheme for the final distribution of the Cabool Relief Fund subscriptions, circulated by the Kurnaul Committee for the consideration of Subscribers. The information which this Committee has hitherto been able to collect, is not sufficient to warrant them in deter-mining with any degree of certainty, the amount of perma-nent relief in the way of pension, that can be afforded to those classes of applicants for whom a provision for life is deemed necessary. It being however very desirable, that the widows of officers and others should know what amount of future assistance, this fund is likely to afford to them, the following is the scale of allowance (not reclaimable from recipients) which this Committee propose bringing into ope-ration on the lat September next, modifying it so as to meen the wishes of subscribers, should any advisable alterations be in the interim suggested. In case of there being a deficiency of Funds for carrying through the provision of this scale, a reduction can be made in the pension or a call upon ubscribers for assistance; but the Committee on a rough cal culation of the demands and probable Funds (copy annexed' have reason to hope, that the Funds which have been sub scribed or are in course of subscription, will be sufficient for all the purposes contemplated. " SCALE. Ist Widows of Officers in ther Majesty's or the Honourabl-

SCALE. Ist Widows of Officers in Her Majesty's or the Honourable

Ist Widows of Officers in Her Majesty's or the Honourabl-Company's Service. Each widow to have her income made up to £120 (one hun-dred and twenty) a year in England or 100 Rupees a monti-in India, on her furnishing a statement of all real of personan property she may be possessed of an producing satisfactor; evidence that she is not in receipt of any income of the above amount from any source whatever, and giving certificates hall yearly to this effect. This grant to be made on exactly simila terms in other respects, as those which obtain in granting al-lowances to widows by the Military Fund. Where there are children their cases to be specially considered. It is proposed to purchase and ities for this class of appli-cants, and it is suggested, that such annuities, as may lapse t-the Fund from the maring of the annuitants or from other causes, might be made over in proportionate shares to her Ma-jesty's widows' Funds in India, and the several military Funds of the three presidencies.

of the three presidencies. 2d The widows of conductors, Riding-masters, Apotheca-

ries, Sub-Conductors, Assistant Apothecaries and Hospital Stewards-

Thes, Sub-Conductors, Assistant Apothecaries and Hospital Stewards— The receive £10 a year in England or 16 rupees a month in India, in addition to their pensions from Lord Clive's Func-provided they are not in receipt of an income of £40 a year in England, or an equivalent to this in India. The regulation-laid down for officers' widows to be equally applicable to those-of warrant officers receiving this grant, and their children to be specially considered, annui ies to be purchased for this clas-also, and those lapsing to be disposed of in the same way as sug ested in class No. 1. 3d Disabled camp followers and others not in the receipt of Government pension, or otherwise provided for— To receive haif of their usual (cantonment) rate of pay for infe, provided the committee find that arrangements can be made for pensions, if not, suitable donations to be given. The maximum pension for this class to be 4 and the minimum 2 Rupees per month.

Rupees per month. 4th. The widows of Hospital apprentices and other subm dirates, and European non-commissioned Officers and So

diers -To receive, if they remain in this country S Rupees a month during widowhood, or till they are placed in a way of earning their livelihood; this allowance to be in addition to the grant from Lord Clive's Fund.

from Lord Clive's Fund. Those who wish to return to England to receive the monthly all owance of 8 Rupees till they reach Calcutta, when this al-lowance will cease altogether, and on their quitting the coun-try a further advance will be made to them, as their circum-s ances may appear to require, to an extent of (not exceeding) 50 rupees. In addition to this the sum of ± 10 to be paid to them on reaching England, to enable them to join their friends and provide themselves with proper clothing. Widows marry-ing in India to receive a don to 1 from the fund (not exceed-ing) 100 rupees. For each child of these classes going to England 16 rupees will be advanced for the purchase of cloth ingr.

for which no represent is expected, this Committee propose continuing to make advances on loan (without interest) to the zapore, &c. all belonging to Aff-haus and Sei ore, Mir zapore, &c. all belonging to Aff-haus and Seikha. The greater part of these animals are unloden, but few are offer-ed for sale as they are taken down for cluth, &c. The troops at Kurnaul are rather sickly, those in Meerut in fine health, (except the 22d, which corps has not yet got. over the Delhi fever.) but those at Delhi, I hear, are exover the Denn lever,) but those at Delhi, I hear, are ex-tremely sickly, having about 300 men unfit for duty in each regiment, at least in the two that have been any time there. Heavy rain at Meerac and Agra, but none to speak of at elhi, where they have their tatties up on the 26th June. Englishman, July 8.

Indian Intelligence. CALCUTTA-Another ship has been burnt at Bombay. The Ade

laide, on which an unsuccessful attempt was lately made, was fired on the 27th ultimo, as will be seen by a paragraph which we have copied from the Bon Gazette, and inserted in another column. These tre-quent conflagrations among the shippings, should urge quent conflagrations among the shippings, should urge the insurance offices, who are the greatest sufferers by them, to make the most rigid enquiry into their ori-gin, and adopt measures, if possible, to prevent their recurrence. From what has transpired there can be no doubt, that incendiarism has been at work, to effect the destruction of the Adelaide, and, perhaps, of the other vessels burnt in Bombay harbour. At the meet-ing of the Bombay (bauber of Commerce on the State ing of the Bombay Chamber of Commerce, on the 24th of June, some very excellent resolutions, for the framing of several salutary regulations, were adopted -reing of several salutary regulations, were adopted -re-solutions which the Chamber of Commerce here would do well to adopt. But we do not think the proposed rule, for reducing the amount of advance made to the lascars, is sufficiently protective. The temptation to burn the ship, in order to secure the amount advanced, without working for it, will only lessen the degree of temptation, not entirely remove it; for while the sea-ner end obtain even a month's advance there is an men can obtain even a month's advance, the labor to earn which they can avoid, by setting fire to their vesels, there will be a temptation to urge them to become ncendiaties. The adoption of the plan of making the ascars sign articles is excellent, and if a clause beintroluced in such articles, binding the men to work on shore, ei her at rope or mat making, or rigging other vessels, for the period for which they had received ad-vances, in the event of their vessels being lost by fire, he incentive to commit incendiarism would be entirey removed, unless, indeed, in the case of old or worth-less vessels, whose owners, having ensured them for more than their full value, dishonestly bribe parties to set fire to them, in order to secure the insurance. But, though the late catastrophies at Bombay have, un-loubtedly, been encompassed by incendiaries, it is most ertain, that the greater number of these conflagraions are produced through the carelessness of the

ficers on board, originating sometimes from spontane-us combustion, the result of such carelessness, or from ire beingnegligently carried about the vessels. This will be manifest to any person who will take the trouble to watch the reception of bales of cotton or gunny-bag, or instauce on board of the vessels in the river here, luring the ensuing month. In the intervals of showers o' rain, these bales will be dispatched from the screws or the Custom House, to the boats. Some reach their lestination without being wetted, -the coverings, at lestination without being wetted, —the coverings, at least of others, are saturated with the rain. The beats are, even now, generally, of the most crazy description, having large fissures in the planks astern, within two feet of "load-water-mark," and are very scantily sup-plied with tarpaulings, with which to cover the cargo. If the river be rough, it is tenchances to one that the cost ship a four water and thereby do demace that poats ship a few seas, and thereby do damage their cargoes, even if they escape the rain. Well in this state the boats reach the vessel destined to relieve them of their freights, and the bales are hoisted into her. Onless dripping wet, seldom is their condition noticed. A lascar sits at the gang-way keeping tally, and the bales are hoisted from the boat and lowered into the hold, where, if the second mate fails to detect their wetheaped upon them. If detected, the wet bales are laid

uside, until a glimmering of sun-bine affords the means of drying them. This is very often done only exterior-ly, the interior remaining damp. Such being the case, who can be surprised at spontaneous combustion en-suing, and conflagrations breaking out in these ships? The only wonder is that they are not far more frequent than they are. To avoid these fires, so frequently sacrificing life and

property to an immense extent, the most rigid rules hould be adopted, by those most interested in the shipoing, to prevent the possibility of goods being wetted their being stowed away unless perfectly dry. The for-mation of these rules the Chamber of Commerce would do well to set about, and as a preliminary measure, the improvement of the blurs should be commenced with. We have now by far too few cargo-boats of a desirable lescription. - Hurharu, July 9.

A CORRESPONDENT writing from the Meerut division of the Army, says : -

and provide themselves with proper clothing. Widows mary-ing in India to receive a don to i from the fund (not exceed-ing) 100 rupees. For each child of these classes going to England 16 rupees will be advanced for the purchase of cloth ing. 5 th. The familiee of all Natives who perished in the late-disasters, not entitled to Government Pension-On proof of distress to receive a dona ion of (not exceel-ing) 60 Rupees; or in those cases where a from age or infir-mity the applicants are unable to earn a livelihood, and have no friends to assist them, pensions for life to be granted if the state of the fands will admit. The families of the men of the late Shah's Force, if not otherwise provided for, will come under the class of applicants, and it is proposed by the Kurnani Committee to give their cases the most liberal con-sideration. 6th. The cases of all not included in the above classes, to precisities and the state of the funds may render desirable. In addition to the advances made under the above rules, and for which no reprynent is expected, this Committee propose for which no reprynent is expected, this Committee propose for which no reprynent is expected, this Committee propose for which no reprynent is expected, this Committee propose for which no reprynent is expected, this Committee propose

DELHI GAZETTE,-JULY 9.

-Porth Mestern Intelligence.

The uncertainty which prevail respecting all that concerns our progress or rather position in Affghanis-tan is so extraordinary and we might almost say un-precedented did we not recollect that a Barlow once presided over the destinies of India and that (attnoug, after the lapse of many years) an expensive war was the natural consequence of his timid and time-serving measures, that we really cannot pretend to unravel resided over the destinies of India and that (although the mystery which prevails, and must content our-selves for the present with recording passing events, leaving to the Governor General the task of assigning sons for the extraordinary course of vacillation pursued when he may be called upon by his lately pursued when he may masters to do so. All we can do is to say that on the 26th June the army was at Jellalabad, that the de-tachment at Pesh-Bolak was likely to remain there some days more, that the most sanguine hopes are en-tertained of the speedy liberation of the prisoners, and that the previous accounts of the successful attempt of Ukubar Khan of the Bala Hissar are confirmed.

We have little to add to the letters we give below We have little to add to the letters we give below; Brigadier Monteath's brigade had been very success-ful in its operations, and was destroying as rapidly as possible some 24 forts which had all been evacuated by 'he enemy on his approach. The stores of grain found and taken possession of, are said to be valued at two lakhs of tupees besides other property to a large amount, Legals Tubwers for the write property of the chiefs and take Jezails, Tulwars &c. The private property of the chiefs who surrendered was strictly protected by a company of the 33d N. I.; 600 camel loads of stores were sent off to Jellatabad on the morning of the 22d, and all the trees, of which there are many, are to be felled for fuel and in fact every possible advantage to be taken of the supplies which have been so fortunately discover-

ed. Camp near Paish Boolak, 21st June, You have no doubt heard that Brigadier Montesth, with the following force has arrived at this place, vtz., 1st Caralry, Sappers and Miners, Abbott's Battery Slat Poor, 33rd and Gard N. 1. At Ally Bhaushan, the first march from Jellala-bad, the Europeans went into the place and saw sundry boots, caps, and clothing, late the property of their countrymen; this was too much for them, and next morning early they sallied out joined by seapoys and camp tollowers, and helped them-selves of course, a quantity of our property, was found, amongst it, a lot of letters; the Jezzylchies took to their special protec-tion a lot of cattle, sheep, & fowls, and ere long the slaughter was great, what niguer did not get a pilao on that day? At 2 P. M. an order was issued to give up all plunder, but of course not h. If was regained, for mosey, bangle., and the like are too precious. On our arrival here Macgregor is also with us, and hetween them they have allowed the Nuwab to humbig them by promises, but like all Affghans he will get to windward of them; the first thing they did was to send a company for the protection of his property, amongst which there must be a heap of our's, as there is in every place within 50 miles of J-llala-

Lient. E. A. H. Webb, (38th M. N. I.) in the hands of Ze-

Lieut. E. A. H. Webb, (38th M. N. I.) in the hands of Ze-nan Khan. Lieut. A. C. Macartney, (38th M. N. I.) killed on the 'oad from Cabul. Ensign Salusbury, (1st E L. I.) killed in Kohistan. "Haughton, (31st N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan. "Rose, (54th N. I.) killed in Kohistan. Lieut. LeGeyt, (B. L. C.) killed on the road from Cabul. Capt. Johnson (26th N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan. Lieut. Mackay, (N. I.) killed on the road from Cabul. "Start, (Engineers) killed on the road from Cabul. "Start, (Engineers) killed on the road from Cabul. "Warburton, (Arty.) in the hands of Zeman Khan. "Green, (Artillery) killed on the road from Cabul. "Maule, (Artillery) killed in Kohistan. "Lieut. F. Wheeler (local) killed in Kohistan. Captain E Hay, (35th N. 1.) killed on the road from Cabul. "STAPF, &c. &c.

STAPP, &c. &c.

STAPP, &c. &c.
General Elphinstone, died at Tezeen.
Major Thain, A. D. C., killed on the road from Cabul.
Lieat. Airey, (3rd Buffs) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
Capt. Grant (27th N. I.) killed on the road from Cabul.
"Westmacott, (37th N. I.) killed in action at Cabul.
"Bygrave (15th N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
"Bygrave (15th N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
"Bygrave (15th N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
"Bygrave (15th N. I.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.
"Boyd (Comt.) in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar.
"Byte (Arty.) ditto ditto ditto.
"Pafon D. Q. M. G. killed on the road from Cabul.
"Bellew A. Q. M. G. ditto ditto ditto.
Lieut. Mein (H. M.'s 13th L. I.) in the hands of Mahomed Ukhbar.
Major Kershaw (H. M.'s 13th L. I.) killed on the road from Cabul.
I ieut. Hobhouse (H, M.'s 13th L. I.) killed on the road from Cabul.

Captain Drummond (3d L. C.) in the hands of Zeman Khan.

MEDICAL.
 Doctor Duff; Superintending Surgeon, killed on the road from Cabul.
 , Bryce H. A., ditto ditto ditto. , Berwick, Residency Surgeon, ie charge of wounded

at Cabul. Doctor Campbell, 54th N. I., ditt, ditto ditto. Cabul.

Doctor Primrose H. M.'s 44th, ditto ditto ditto.

Balfour, H. M.'s 4tth, ditto ditto ditto. Metcalfe, 5th N. I., ditto ditto ditto. Harper, 5th L. C., ditto ditto ditto. Brydon, 6th lofy. S. S. F.; reached Jellalabad. Carlew, 27th N. I., killed on the road from Cabul. McGtath, 37th N. I., in the hands of Mahomed Ukh-

ar Doctor Grant (Bombay Service) killed on the road from

Cubul. Veterinary Surgeon Willis, 5th L. C., killed on the road Lieut.-Colonel Chambers.

Captain Blair. , Bott. , Hamilton. , Collyer Lieut. Bizett. killed on the road from Cabul.

Hardyman.

A correspondent points out some inaccuracies in the account which appeared in our paper of the 16th ultimo, of the attack upon Rat in Bundel-kund, and supplies the following more correct narra-tive which we cleadly give

kund, and supplies the following more correct narra-tive, which we gladly give. 'F Rust was burned and plundered by the late ex-Raja of Chirgong and his followers. On the 3rd June, Captain Mit-chell was ordered out with two Companies of the 13th Regi-ment Native Infantry, to look after the Raja who was said to have with him five hundred Horse and three thousand Match-lockmen. Mr. Taunton, the Magistrate of Hummeerpoor join-ed captain M. at Keitah on the 7th, in the evening of which day they marched to Punwaree: Mr. Taunton then returned to Raut. On the morning of the 8th, Captain M. reconnoiter-ed, saw no one and returned. Shortly after this, however, a sentry gave the alarm that a body of Horsemen were riding towards the Camp. A volley was soon fired amongst them, when they fled, leaving a numb r of cattle and other plander with which they were encumbered. Captain M. then sent

a ing to Captain White and Cornet Roche fell in; fortunately both Officers escaped, Captain White being a little braised on the back, the other getting off free.
A few days ago, a letter was received from a young lady (a darphter of a Mr. Wynn at Kurnaul) stating she was in a village about eight miles off, that after her husband was murdered she wandered on and was taken a prisoner, that since then, her occupation has been to fetch water &c., and that no insult has ever been offered to her. The Apotheca ries here are sending out clothes and 1 hope the Political gentlemen.
I. the galantry of our country! three thousand Soldiers within eight miles of the poor creature and none dare move to the rescue for fear of offending our devoted friends and Political gentlemen.
Nothing more from Cabool or from our Prisoners. Akbar is in full possession of the Bala Hissur, and the Natives says Futteh Jung will not let him out. If such be true, great Canages will take place. A supply of Beet has just arrived, price Rupees 60 per dozen. But most of us are followers of Pather Mathew our poverty and not our will consenting therefor."
A correspondent points out some inaccuracies in the account which the some and other would be pasting under the funds. Kurnaul, 6th July 1342.

Kurnaul, 6th July 1842. ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE.

The supposed amount of Subscription being four Lacs. ensions to 5 Officers' Widows, annuities calculated

The following are the Prizes of the Second Calcutta ottery drawn at the Town Hall, this-day, the 8th July 1842.

No. 1542 Prize of 20,000 Rs.

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Nos. 1942 Prize of 20,000 Rs. Nos. 2919 and 4535 Prizes of 1,000 Rs. each. Nus. 4486 and 1733 Prizes of 500 Rs. each. Nus. 3483 and 2050 Prizes of 250 Rs. each. Nus. 927 1343 1070 3987 4847 1426 1830 2533 3564 239 2157 755 2721 336 3527 957 1515 4524 4470 and 175 Prize of 120 Rs. each.

MADRAS.

MILITARY INTELLIOFNOE. - A Correspondent writes from Sholapore that the Mess Butler of the 1st Light Cavalry had *levanted* a few days previously, taking with him a goodly slice of the Mess Funds.

The Spectator of Saturday states that orders have been received from the Supreme Government for H. M. 25th and 84th Regiments of Foot to be sent to Maulmain immediately on their arrival from England to relieve the 63d Foot, which will return to the Const This is an experimental measure and we consider This is an experimental measure and we consider both a very sensible and humane one, it being sup-posed that the climate of the Tenasserim Coast, will be found more congenial to the European constitution on first arrival in India, than that of the Indian Pe-

on 08 April, 2017

weak a state, that he was unable to bear the trifling exertion consequent on his removal from the Ship, and though every precaution had been taken to land him in as easy a manner as possible, still the effort was more than he could bear and he expired in the Massoolalı boat before reaching the shore on Friday Evening. - Ibid.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Saturday, July 9. An Inquest was held this morning at the General

An inquest was held this morning at the General Hospital on the body of Surgeon George Hopkins. The Coroner and Jury, after inspecting the body of the deceased, proceeded with the investigation. George Harding Esq., Surgeon, deposed, that he had examined the body : and that in his opinion deceas-ed came to his death by apoplexy. J. Edward Stephens, Esq. Asst. Surgeon H. M. 63rd Regt. and a passenger with the deceased in the Mary Bannatyne, deposed, that deceased left England in a pertect state of health, and continued so for three weeks, when his mind became affected, and that for ten days previous to the 4th of April his mind was eviden by affected. On the 4th of April he was placed under his (witness) treatment for determination of blood to the head, was bled to fainting, and appeared better, to the head, was bled to fainting, and appeared better, but two days after was evidently worse, and was obliged to be confined te his bed, was bled again, and ged to be connect to his ocu, was old again, in tartar emetic and other medicines were given to him. Deceased continued in the same state for *two* days, after which he was very quiet and apathetic, and never asked a question nor understood what was said to him, but raved about his wile and family. Deceased took no food for *four* or *five* days, and considered every thing as poison. He recovered slowly and stea-dily, and remained so until a week after having passed the Cape, when he was apparently well. An idio tic smile was occasionally on his countenance. He would never leave his cabin, nor could he be persuad ed to do so, till within a couple of days previous to our landing. His memory apparently seemed to have completely failed him. On passing Cuddalore on the 4th instant, he seemed anxious and excited. Strong relieved. On the norming of the 6th he was pretty well, and spoke of lunding. He received every assistance on board from the Captain and crew. Witness landed on that day, and witness did sub-conently see him alive. Witness recognizes the body shewn him as that of the deceased, Dr. Hopkins.

as that of the deceased, Dr. Hopkins. Samuel Pichen, Esq., Commander, stated that the mind of deceased appeared to be affected throughout the voyage. An idiotic smile was constantly on him. He sat to dinner on the 6th, but walked away suddenty to his cabin. He would never take any medicine, but from witness. Saw him on the morning of the The before landing. He appeared anxious to see Dr Stephens, and his friends. An idiotic smile was on his features, and he would occasionally laugh aloud. He dined with the mates on the 7th, and took half a glass of beer with water. Had a very good appetite. On going on board at eight o'clock, heard he was asleep in his cabin. At twelve went to see him, and observed his from swollen may alound history size observed his face swollen, was alarmed, hoisted sig-nal for a boat, and removed him from his cabin to a had for a boat, and removed him from his cabin to a sofa where he hay for about *two* hours. He was in-sensible and his limbs were benumbed. It is pulse at times indicated death, and at others a difference. Re-moved into the after cabin at *two* A. M. on the 8th, when he appeared better, though still insensible. Went ashore for medical assistance at nine o'clock and returned on board with Mr. Hogg. Deceased then appeared better. A party of his friends were on board. Deceased could not take the medicine offered, and was very convulsive. At Mr. Hogg's suggestion he was very convulsive. At Mr. Hogg's suggestion he was put into a boat in the same cot on which he was lying on board, and the boat made ashore at half past one. he was lying Deceased died at two o'clock in the boat, about a quarter of an hour before landing.

VERDICT, Died by the visitation of God, of Apoplery.

CHINA.

Although we have later news from Chinhae, than that which is contained in the following extract of a letter, dated the 28th April ; yet as there are some details in it which we have not before seen, we have

letter, dated the 25th April; yet as there are some details in it which we have not before seen, we have thought proper to publish it :--" My last was dated 21st of last month, giving an account of our attack on the enemy at Tsekee, &c. &c. " On the 6th of April about 20'clock A. M., the Chinese sent down upon the shipping, a new and most ingenious sort of fire boat, from the explosion of some of which, two sailors be-longing to the Ernand, transport, were killed, and one officer and two or three men of the Blonde, severely burnt. The boats were the common small " Sanpons," which ply on the river, and in each was placed one of the scarlet colored trunks in which the chinese usually hord their valuables, and to which they had observed that the Fanquis had a peculiar liking. The trunk was filled with ganpowder, and in the lid was placed a tube extending half way behind the back. In this was a lighted match. The lifting of the lid caused the match to drop amongst the powder, and of course ignited it. Some of the matches seemed to have been placed in such amanner in the trunk, that the mere stepping into the boat, and so destroying the equilibrium, caused the match to fall. These boats were so low in the water, and the might so dark, that they were amongst the shipping before being no-ticed, but with the exception of the causalities mentioned, did no damage. " On the night of the 14th, about 11 o'clock P. M., an at-

one was at his post. "The Phleoethon has again, for the third time, been to find

and colour—some fat from grass; others lean, like anatomical specimens: old and young; the rich and the poor; the high sheriff of the county, with his flashy four-in-hand; the mendicant on his crutches—

all pressed eagerly forward; and as I surveyed the motley mass, I felt what pleasure I could take in the scene, were I not engaged as a principal performer. On reaching the course we found it already occupied by numerous brilliant equipages, and a strong cavalcade of horsemen; of these the greater number were well mounted, and amused themselves and the by-

A temporary railing of wood, rudely and hastily put together, enclosed a little space, reserved as a weigh-ing stand, here the stewards of the course were assembled, along with "the dons" of the country; and into this privileged sanctum was I introduced by the major in due form. All eyes were turned on me as I entered; not seem to augur well. Having led me forth before in due form. All eyes were turned on me as i entered, and whether from the guardianship of him who acted as my chaperon, or that the costume of my coat and be bed promitiated their favour, I cannot say; but injunctions, when Mr. Burke rode up to my side, and, with a smile of very peculiar meaning, said looks, and an air of greater civility in their bearing, than I had remarked the preceding day at the ownhall. True, these were, for the most part, men of better stamp - the real gentry of the country - who, devotedly attached to field sports, had come, not as betting characters, to witness a race. Several of them took off their hats as I approached, and saluted me with politeness. While returning their courtesy, I felt my arm gently touched, and on looking around per-ceived Mr. Dillon, of Mount-brown, who, with alook of most cordial greeting, and an outstretched hand,

of most cordial greeting, and an outstretched hand, presented himself before me. "You'll dine with us, Mr. Hinton, I hope," said he. "No apology, pray. You shall not lose the ball, for my girls insist on going to it; so that we can all come in together. There, now, that is settled, Will you permit me to intr duce you to a few of my friends? Here's Mr. Barry Connolly, wisbes much to know you—You'll pardon me, Mr. flinton, but your name is so familiar to me through my niece, I forget that we are not old acquaintances."

The mare was bred in the neighbourhood, and excites

the ground,

His costume was a loose coat of coarse drab cloth, beset on every side by pockets of various shapes and dimensions, long gaiters of the same material encased his legs, and the memorable white hat, set most rakishdimensions, long gaiters of the same material encased his legs, and the memorable white hat, set most rakish-ly on the bead, completed his equipment Scarcely had he put foot to ground when he was surrounded by a number of his obsequious followers; but, paying little or no attention to their proffered civilities, he brushed rudely through them, and walked straight up to where I was standing. There was an air of swaggering in-solence in his manner which could not be mistaken, and I could mark that, in the sidelong glance he threw ticed, but with the exception of the Casualtice databased or no attention to their proffered civilities, he orusned and a mage. ⁴⁰ On the night of the 14th, about 11 o'clock P. M., no attention to their proffered civilities, he orusned rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where rudely through them, and walked straight up to where solence in his manner which could not be mistaken, and I could mark, that, in the sidelong glance he threw about him, he intended that our colloquy should be for the public ear. Nodding familiarly, while he touched his hat with one finger, he addressed me. "Good morning, sir; I am happy to have met you

"Saddle now as quickly as you can," whispered Dillon; for Burke being overweight, won't get into the scale." While he was yet speaking the gallant grey was led

As my reader may remember, the race-ground lay about a mile from the town, but the read thither, un-like the peaceful quet of the preceding night, was now thronged with people on foot and horseback. Vehicles, too, of every description were there — Barouches and landaus, hack chaises, buggies, and jaunting-cars, whiskeys, noddles, and, in fact, every spesies of con-veyance pronounced capable of rolling upon its wheels, were put into requisition : nor was the turn-out of ca-valry of a character less mixed. Horses of every shape and colour—some fat from grass : others lean. like "Mount, gently as a lamb." "Mount, gentlemen," cried Mr. Dillon, as, with watch in hand, he ascended a little platform in front

of the weighing-stand. I had but time to throw one glance at my horse.

when the major gave me his hand to lift me into the saddle.

saddle. "After you, sir," said Mr. Burke with a mock po-liteness, as he drew back to permit me to pass out first. I touched my horse gently with the snaffle, but he stood stock still: I essayed again, but with no better well mounted, and amused themselves and the by-standers by leaping the various fences around—a spe-cies of pastime which occasionally afforded food for laughter; many a soiled coat and broken hat attesting the colour and consistence of the clayey ground. There were also refreshment-booths, stalls for gaming on an humble scale, tables laid out with beer, hard eggs, and gingerbread—in a word, all the ordinary "He's a droll devil," said the groom, " and in one

of his odd humours this morning, for that's what I never saw him do before."

I could see us I passed out, that this little scene, short as it was, had not impressed the by-standers with any

with a smile of very peculiar meaning, said -"Are you ready now, sir?" I nodded assent—the major let go the bridle. "We are all ready, Dillon !" cried Burke, turning

n bis suddle. "All ready !" repeated Dillon; "then, away !"

As he spoke, the bell rang, and off we went. For about thirty yards we cantered side by side— the grey horse keeping stroke wi h the other, and not betraying the slightest evidence of bad temper. Whatever my own surprise, the amazement of Burke was beyond all bounds. He turned completely round in

your name is so familiar to me through my niece, I forget that we are not old acquaintances." So saying, the little man took my arm and led me about through the crowd, introducing me right and left. Of the names, the rank, and the residences of my new friends, I knew as much as I did of the do-mestic arrangements of the king of Congo; but one thing I can vouch for-more unbounded civility and hospitable attention never did man receive. One gentleman begged me to spend a few days with him at his shooting lodge in the mountains—another want-ed to make up a coursing-party for me—a third volun-teered to mount me if I'd come down in the hunting season; one and all gave me most positive assurance that if I remained in the country I should neither lack bed nor board for many a day to come. But a few days before, and in my ignorance I had set down this same class as rude, underbred, and un-civilized; and had I left the country on the preceding evening, I should have carried away my prejudices with the form the stope there was the should neither lack bet mentioner a sumal fence; to the should have carried away my prejudices with we the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be and the stope the form the stope the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be a carried away my prejudices with the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be the stope the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be the stope the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be the stope the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be the stope the fore-legs, and throw my engaged to be the to my engage to be the the to the the days before, and in my ignorance to my and the very ground beneath had jek-ewening, I should have carried away my prejudices

et us upwards, he spring into the air, das ing his head with me. The bare imitation of his better, that the squireen presents, was the source of this blunder; the spurious currency had, by its false glitter, deteriorated the stering coin in my esteem; but now I could detect the consterieit from the genuine metal. "Shall we make our bow to them?" spurious currently coin in my esteem; but now I could detect the counterfeit from the genuine metal. "The ladies are on this side," said Mr. Dillon. "Shall we make our bow to them?" said a friend who overheard his remark: "bere come the horses." As he spoke, a distant cheer rose from the bottom of the hill, which gradually taken up by those nearer, grew louder and louder, till if filled the very air. "What is it?" said I, engerly.

rew louder and louder, in it mode the training training the training t a great interest among the country people." The crowd now fell back rapidly, and Mr. Burke, seated in a high tandem, dashed up to the weighing stand, and, giving the reins to his servant, sprang to the great interest among the country people." the ears. With something like a yell, the savage animal sprang into the air, writhing his body like a fish. Bound after bound he made, as though goaded on to madness; and, at length, after several truitless efforts to unseat me, he dashed straight upwards, struck out

> another, whose voice I thought I could recognise, called out-

"Get up, man, get up ; you'll do the thing well

stroke, and seeming to labour to help him through, 1 induced Lurke to hold in, until I gradually crept up to the fence before he was within several lengths of it. The grey no sooner caught sight of the walt than "Now Hinton," said he, as he burst into my room,

it. The grey no sooner caught sight of the wall than he pricked up his ears and rushed towards it; with a vigorous lift I popped him over, without touching a stone. Burke followed in splendid style, and in an

instant was alongside of me. Now began the race in right earnest. The cunning of his crait could avail him little here, except as re-garded the superior management of his own horse; so Burke, abandoning every ruse rode manifully on; as for me, my courage rose at every moment, and so far from feeling any fear I only wished that the fences far from feeling any fear I only wished that the fences were larger, and like a gambler who would ruin his adversary at one throw, I would have taken a preci-pice if he pledged himself to follow. For some fields we rode within a few yards of each other, side by side, each man lifting his horse at the same moment to his leap, and alighting with the same shock beyond it. Already our heads were turned homewards, and I could mark on the distant hill the far-off crowds whose on home the other and the same shock beyond it. could mark on the distant hill the far-off crowds whose echoing shouts came floating towards us; but one fence of any consequence remained, that was the large gripe that formed the last of the race; we had cleared a low stone wall, and now entered the field that led to the great leap; it was evident that Burke's horse, both from being spared the shocks that mine had met with, and his better riding, was the fresher of the two; we had neither of us, however, much to boast of on with, and his better rooms, was the next to boast of on that score, and, perhaps, at a calmer moment would have little fancied facing such a leap as that before us. It was evident that the first over must win, and as each man measured the other's stride, the intense anxiety of the moment nearly rose to machies; from the instant of entering the field, I had marked out with my eye where I meant to take the leap-Burke had evidently done this also, and we now slightly diverged, each to his allotted spot. The pare was awful. All thought of danger lost, or forgetten, we came nearer and nearer with knitted brow and clenched lip-I, the first -Already I was on the side, with a loud cry an 1 a cut of my whip I rose my horse to it, the noble beast sprang forward, but his trength was spent, and he fell heaver denote the did so in some shady and secluded retire-ment. The prisoner denied altogether the truth of the asnearer with knitted brow and clenched lip - 1, the first - Already I was on the side, with a loud cry an I a cut of my whip I rose my horse to it, the noble beast sprang forward, but his trength was spent, and he fell downwards on his head; recovering him without losing my sett I scrambled up the opposite bank and looked round. Burke, who had pressed the pace so holy before, had only done so to blow my horse and break him down at his leap; and I saw him now approach-ing the fence with his mare fully in hand, and her hauches well under her. Unable to move forward, save at a walk, I turned in my suddle to watch him, he came boldly to the brink of the fence, his hand was up prepared to strike, already the mare was collecting herself for the effort, when from the bottom of the gripe a figure sprang wildly up, and as the horse rose gripe a figure sprang wildly up, and as the horse rose into the air, he jumped at the bridle, pulling down both the borse and the rider with a crash upon bim, a load cry

of agony rising 'mid the struggle. As they disappeared from my sight I felt like one in a trance; all thoughts, however, were lost in the desire to win, and collecting my energies for a last struggle, I lifted the gallant grey with both hands, and by of spurring and shaking, pressed him to a canter, and

rode in, the winner, amid the deafening cheers and ries of thousands. "Keep back – keep, back," cried Mahon, restraining with his whip the crowd that bore down upon me. "Hinton, take care that no one touch your horse, ride inside, take off your saddle and get into the scale." Moving onwards like one in a dream, I mechani-cally obeyed the direction, while the cries and shoats around me grew each moment louder and wilder. "Here becomes—here he comes !" shouted several

voices, and Burke galloped up, and without drawing rem rode into the weighing stand. "Foul play !" roared he in a tone hoarse with pas-

"I protest against the race. Hollon, sir," he sion. "There--there," said Mahon as he hurried me

"Yes, yes, to be sure," cried out full twenty voices. "My question was not addressed to you, sirs," said he, boiling with passion; "I ask the judge of this course, have I lost?"

yet. There, don't lose time," "No, no," said another voice, "it's a shame ; the poor fellow is half killed alrendy-and there, don't "Never mind, Hinton," said Mahon, as half breath-

" all's right ; Joe is confortable in hed ; the fracture turns out not to be a bad one. So rouse yourself, for Dillon's carriage wirh all its ladies, waiting minutes."

" No, no," cried I ; " I can't go to this dinner party ; I'll not quit

I'll not quit-Nousense, man said he, interrupting me; "you can only do harm here; the doctor he must be left quite quiet, and alone; -besides, Dillon has behaved so well to day--so stoutly, for him, that you musn't forgate it. There now, where are your clother? I'll pack them for you " for you.

for you." I started up, to obey him, but a giddiness came over ne, and I sank into my chair week and sick. " his with never do," said Mahon; I had better

" his with never do," said Mahon; I had better tell them I'll drive you over mysell; and now, just lie down for an hour or two, and keep quiet." This advice, I felt was good, and thanking my kind friend with a squeeze of the hand, tor I could not speak. I threw myself upon my bed, and strange enough, while such contending emotions disturbed my hum this advice, immediately. brain, tell asleep almost immediately.

MISCELLANEA.

EXTREME DILICACY .- A tall, athletic gentleman,

The prisoner denied altogether the truth of the as-sertion that he was bathing in an open or public lo-cality, on the contrary, he had been very particular in selecting a secluded nook : but the fact was, that these confounded constables, not content with worrythese contounded constables, hot content with worry-ing and bullying her Majesty's liege aubjects upon *lerra firma*, even pursued them with a persecution into the 'free unbounded sea.' Magistrate-But, Sir, the constable was perfectly

right in apprehending you if he conceived that you were outraging public decency. Prisoner- How could be conceive so? Ab, your

Prisoner- How could be conceive so? Ab, your worship, conception is a blessing, but not as police c.ostables conceive. (Laughter.) I am a peculiarly bashful man; modest even to a fault, and I do most unaffectedly assure your worships, that I am the last man in the world who would outrage deceucy, either public or private. Had I seen a lady coming I do verily believe that, like the bashful young gentleman who was bathing in the Ohio, I would forthwith have drowned avself from motives of extreme delicater. drowned myself from motives of extreme delicacy. (Great laughter.) Magistrate-1t would be a little too much to require

Magistrate-1t would be a little too much to require you to go such lengths as that, but you certainly might have selected a retired locality. Prisoner-And so 1 did, your worship; and so I did. Come down with me now on the train (1'll pay your fare) and judge for yourself as to whether it was not a secluded spot. Why, Zimmerman might have written another essay on solitude on the spot whence 1 sprung into the deep dark waters. (Laughter.) It is really too hard that a gentleman can't disport paris naturalibus with the tumbling waves without being molested by the greatest enemies that human freedom molested by the greatest enemies that human freedom ever saw-the police 1 my beautiful Naples, how often have 1 not stood for hours naked - mother naked

me joy.
"Look here, Dillon," cried the major, "mark the weight-twelve stone two, and two pounds over, if he weited it. There now," whispered he in a voice which though not meant for my hearing I could distinctly catch. "There now, Dillon, take him into your carringe and get him off the ground as fast as you can."
Just at this instant, Burke, who had been talking with loud voice and violent gesticulation, burst through the crowd, and stood before us.
"Do you say, Dillou, that I have lost this race?"
"Y Yes, yes, to be sume," cried out full twenty voices.
he, boiling with

Monday last, and at the late and dark hour of 9 o'clock, a Signor Duvalla, the person who some time since performed some astonish ng feats in the neighbour "My dear Ulick ——" said Dillon, in a voice scarce bood of Clifton and Bristol, exhibited himselt to the good folks of Windsor, in the Bachelors' Acre, agree-

"My dear Ulick——" said Dillon, in a voice scarce audible from agitation. "No cursed palaver with me," said he, interrupting. "Lost or won, sir—one word." "Lost, of course," replied Dillon, with more of firmness than I believed him capable. "Well, sir," said Burke, as he turned towards me, his teeth clenched with passion, " it may be some alloy to your triumph to know, flat your accomplice alloy to you have not come to the end of this matter." Before I could reply. Burke's friends tore him

matter." Before I could reply, Burke's friends tore him from the spot and hurried him to a carriage; while I, still more than ever puzzled by the words I had heard, looked from one to the other of those around, for an explanation. The spot and hurried him to a carriage; while I, still more than ever puzzled by the words I had heard, looked from one to the other of those around, for an explanation. "Never mind, Hinton," said Mahon, as half breath-less with running, he rushed up and seized me by the hand. "The poor fellow was discharging a doul le debt in his own rude way; grantede on your score, vengeance on his own." "Tally-ho, tally-ho !--hark, there-stole away!" shouted a wild cry from without, and a the same in-stant four countrymen came forward, carrying a door between them, on which was exercised the pale and mangled figure of Tipperary Joe. "A drink of water-subject in the Acre to receive subscriptions. As been stationed in the Acre to receive subscriptions. As there was no ladder sufficiently long to enal le him to descend by that means from his immense height, he descend by that means from his immense height, he was compelled to let himself down by clinging to one of the poles to which the rope was affixed, and safely alighted on the ground. As upon all occasions of this nature, when the public are enabled to witness a sight "free gratis," it is feared that the liberality of John Buil halted behind, and as a long way distanced by his queicate. by his curiosity. INSTRUMENT FOR BRANDING DESERTERS. - A circular has been issued from the Horse Guards, recom-mending that the marking of deserters shall hereefter be conducted on a uniform system throughout the ac-my, and directing attention to an instrument recently invented. This instrument, which is of brass, is shap-ed at the end into the form of the letter D, from the outline of which is protroided, by means of a spring, a series of needle points, which are regulated by a screw at the end, and by turning which their length may be increased or diminished. By pulling back this nut, after the points are regulated, they recede into the box, when the instrument may be considered charged. A slight pressure on a small brass lever delivers the neeslight pressure on a small brass lever delivers the nee-dle points, inflicting a puncture on the skin the exact shape of the instrument. These punctures, on being rubbed with a marking fluid composed of a quarter of a pound of pulverised indigo, two sticks of Indian iuk, and enough water to render it liquid, leave an in-delible D, upon the arm or hand of the deserter. This much be other to be administered on marde is by move, and as 1 pressed num forward, the heavy action, the heavy action of his shoulder, and his foroping head, almost is pressed in the glory of his self, almost is pressed in the second of a guarter of a pound of pulverised indigo, two sticks of Indiana hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in hundred yards in advance, rode Burke, still keeping in his show the force of the priest's remark, that were it to take a straight line through the deep ground, the server set of the server is a still in my favour; but dare I do so with a sub ould have given all I possed in my into the soft and in my favour; but dare I do so with a sub ould have given all I possed in the glory of his self. There, there I'' said the major, as he shook me by the strangth time through twas quick is nore was till in my favour; but dare I do so with a marking fuile of Ireland, that's plain: that poor fellow will he prover to take at many a sing upon his throne. To have but the instructed by the beaden officer how to any advance to win, and I he thinks I au pounded, but it is not come to that yet, in fact, my horse was improving at every stride, and although the ground was trying, his breeding began although the ground was trying, his breeding began although the ground was trying, his breeding began between the little inn, and Mahon,—for I was incapable of all thought or exertion—got a room i Printed at the Courier Press by Sorabjee Dorabjee. delible Daupon the arm or hand of the deserter. This punishment is only to be administered on parade in the presence of the men; in the cavalry by the trum-pet major, and in the infantry by the bugle-major, who are to be instructed by the medical officer how to apply the instrument. It is, moreover, only to be inflicted in the presence of the surgeon. If marking deserters is considered indispensable, there is no posi-ble means by which it can be accomplished with less usin and more certainty — United Service Garatte pain and more certainty. - United Service Gazette. LONG, BUT FINISHED.-" That's what I call a finished sermon," remarked a man as he was coming out of church. "Yes, finished at last," replied his neighbour "though I began to think it never would be."

"The Philegethon has again, for the third time, been to find out an entrance into the Seango River, (near Chapo), but without success, the numerous shifting sands, small depth of water, and awfully rapid tides, making it perfectly impracti-cable for ships. It was somewhere opposite the Seango that the Kite was wrecked. "Sir H. Pottinger is expected at Chusan about the middle of May, and it is said that no operations will take place be-fore them.

"A great many of our men have been kidnapped lately by the Chinese-some have been heard of as being prisoners at head-quarters, the headless tranks of others have been found floating down the river. A boy belonging to H M. S. Mo-deste was being carried off, when, luckily, his cries attracted attention, and he was rescued. One of the Native Police in our pay at Ningro, wasseized on the city round, and gag-ged, and put under the stern boards of a common dung boat. He contrived to re nove the gags, and very wisely remained in quiet until the boat was about to us out of the city by the wa-ter gate, he then gave tongue and was rescued by the guard stationed there.

the gate, he then gate walking through some of the streets in "Mr. Gutzlaff was walking through some of the streets in Ningpo, accompanied by two soldiers, when a tremendous explosion took place in a house opposite to which he then was, and the soldiers were thrown down by it. Some China-mon were seized in the house, but how they have been punished, I do not know. "It is suid, that there are 200 kidnappers in Niegpo al one.

"There is a Chinese report that some Buglish vessel has been lost to the north of this has near Chapo, and 19 of the crew are prisoners. It is supposed to be the optimn clipper Lynz, at least she left Chusan lately to go in that direc-

Lync, at least such that the set of southerly winds, and ves-tion. "There have been several days of southerly winds, and ves-sols have been coming in more frequently of late. The follow-ing have arrived since I wrote : John Cooper, (N. Stores ;) Catherine, N. Forbes (mess stores for sale; Urgent,) stores and couls; Maria, Solmes, (N stores-7 months irom Eng.); Harlequin Clipper; H. M. S. Starling; and Kestreb. "The December Mail has not arrived, but one or two pa-para have been received with the news of the birth of a Prince, &c., &c."-Hurkaru, July 9.

Ertracts from Dew Morks. JACK HINTON, THE GUARDSMAN. CHAPTER XXV.

THE STEEPLE-CHASE.

I did not awake till past noon the next day, and had only completed my dressing, when Major Mahon made his appearance. Having pronounced my cos-tume accurate, and suggested that instead of carrying my racing-cap in my hat, I should tie the string round my neck and let it hang down in front, he assisted me with my great-coat, in which, notwithstanding that the senson was summer, and the day a hot one, as buttoned me up to the chin, and down to the knees.

so jump into the tax-cart, and let us be off."

so soon. There is a report that we are to have no race ; may I ask you, if there be any ground for it ?" "Not, so far as I'm concerned," replied I, in a tone

of quiet indifference. " At least," resumed he, " there would seem some

colour for the rumour. Your horse is not here - I un derstand he has not left the stable - and your groom is among the crowd below. I only ask the question, as it affects my betting-book; there are doubtless here many gentlemen among your friends who would wish to back you."

This was said with an air of sneering mockery so pal-pable, as to call forth an approving titter from the throng of satellites at his back.

throng of satellites at his back. Without deigning any reply to his observation, I whispered a few words to the major, who at once, tak-ing a horse from a farmer, threw himself into the sad-dle, and cantered off to the mill. "In fifteen minutes the time will be up," said Mr.

Burke, producing his watch. " Isn't that so Dillon ? You are the judge here." "Perfectly correct," replied the little man, with a

hasty, confused manner, that showed me in what awe he stood of his redoubted relative "Then in that time I shall call on you to give the

word to start ; for I believe the conditions require me to ride over the course, with or without a competitor." So saying, Mr. Burke proceeded leisurely to unbut-ton his great coat, which, with the assistance of his friends, he drew off. Two sedulous familiars were mean while unbuttoning his gaiters and in a few seconds h stood forth what even my most prejudiced judgment could not deny, the very beau ideal of a gentleman-rider. His jacket, of black and yellow, hore the stains of most than creating the stains of more than one race; but his whole carriage, not less than his costume, looked like one, who felt every inch the jockey.

His mare was led within the ropes to be saddled proceeding conducted under his own eye, and every step of which he watched with critical nicety: this done, he sat down upon a bench, and, with watch in and, seemed to count the minutes as they flew past.

"Here we are - here we are -all right, Hinton!" houted the major, as he galloped up the hill. "Jump shouted the major, as he galloped up the hill. "Jump into the scale, my lad, your saddle is beside you ; dou't lose a moment."

"Yes, off with your cost," seid another, " and jump

Divesting myself of my outer garments with a speed not second to that of Mr. Burke, I took my saddle under my arm, and seated myself in the scale. The groom fortunately had left nothing to a moment, and "There, now," suid he, "you look mighty like the groom fortunately had left nothing to a moment, and thing - where's your whip? We have no time to lose : my saddle being loaded to the required weight, the

ration took not a minute.

you see Burke's at the second fence?" Thus much I heard, amid the confusion around me; but more I know not. The next moment I was in the saddle, with only sense enough left to feel reckless to

desperation. I cried out to leave the way, and turn-ed towards the fence. A tremendous cut of a whip whip fell upon the horse's quarter from some one behind; and, like a shell from a mortar, he sprung wildly out. With one fly he cleared the fence, dashed across

water-spirits-tay-any thing for the love of the Vir-gin !, Imfamished, and I want to drink Captain Phil's health. Ab, darling !" said he, as he turned his filmy eyes up towards me, " didn't I do it beauti-ful; didn't I pay him off for this ?" with these words the field, and, before I was firm in my seat, was over the second ditch. Burke had barely time to look round him, ere I had passed. He knew that the horse was away with me, but he also knew his bottom, and, that if I could but keep my saddle, the chances were now in my favour. Then commenced a terrible struggle. In advance of him, about four lengths, I took every thing before me, my horse flying straight as an arrow I dared not turn my head, but I could he pointed to a blue welt that stretched across his face, from the mouth to the ear; "he gave me that yes-terday, for saying long life and success to you !" "Oh! this is too horrible." said I, gasping for brea h, "my poor fellow; and I who had treated you so harshly ----"I took his hand in mine, but it was

mark that Burke was making every effort to get before me ; we were now approaching a tall hedge, beyond which lay the deep ground, of which the priest had already spoken ; so long as the fences presented nothing cold and lammy, his features were sunken too-he had fainted. "Come, Hinton," said the major, "we can do no

of height, the tremendous pare 1 was going was all in my favour : but now there was fully five feet of a hedge good here ; let us move down to the inn at once, and standing before me. Unable to collect himself, my horse came with his full force against it, and chesting see after this poor boy.'

"You are coming with us, Mr. Hinton ?" cried Dilthe tangled branches, fell head foremost into the field.

ion. "Not now, not now," said I, while my throat was Without suffering Springing to my legs unburt, I lifted him at once; but ere I could remount, Burke came bounding over the hedge, and lit safely beside me. With a grin of malice he turned one look towards me, and dashed on. For swelling with represed emotion. Without suffering me to say more, Mahon almost lifted me into the taxcart, and, putting his horse to the gallop, dashed to-wards the town, the cheers of the people following us as we went : for, to their wild sense of justice, Joe was a some seconds my horse was so stunned, he could scarcely move, and as I pressed him forward, the heavy action of his shoulder, and his drooping head, almost genuine martya, and I shared in the glory of his self-