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bay， 5 th 7 g pril． 1841.

## BOMBAY GAZETTE OVERLAND

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## Invitation Cards，Engraving \＆c，on the most rea onabl eterms．



NOTICE is hereby given，that
the Honorable the Governor in Council intends to despatch
a Stenmer to Kurrachee，on mail from England，in Oclo－ and in each succeeding month，until fu ${ }^{\text {ar }}$ ．notice．
ider of the Hon＇ble the Governor in Council，
P．M．MELNILL，Lieut．Col．Secy．to Govi mbiy Castle，31st August 1841.


A PPLICATION having been made to the that letters of Administration of all and singular the Goods，Chattels，rights and Credits of An－
diaroo Rustrmjee Dadabhoy late of Bumbay diaroo Rustumjee Dadabhoy late of Bumhay
Parsee Inhabitnnt deceased may be contited Parsee Inhabithant deceased may be comaitted to
Cooverboye the Widow of the said deceased－All persons interested therein are hereby apprized
thereof．－Dated this Ilth day of Sept．1841． Acton S．Araton $\underset{\text { Proctor }}{\text { Prent }}$

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ANK OF A USTRALASI
2，MOORGATE－STREET，LONDON DIRECTORS．


BANKERS－Messrs．Swith，Payne，and Swilhs． SOLICITORS－Messrs．Farier and Co．66， Lincoln＇s Inn－fields．
SECRETARY－William Miliken，Esq．
The Court of Difectors hereby give notice that the
graint Letters of＇Credit and bilis at thirty davs＇siot on their undermentioned branches in Alstralasia，viz
Sydrey，Bathurst，Maitland，Hopart Sydney．Bathurst，Maitland，Hobart Town．Launces
ton，Melhowirne，Adelaide，onil Perth，at par． Applications to he made either att th－ir offic Mororgate－street ；or ot their bankels，Messrs Smith Paynes and Suiths．

## Court．

WILLIAM MILLIKEN，Secretary．
Bombay，30ih August 1841，
UIION BANK of AUSTRALIA．－London of
fice， 38 ．Old Broad Sireet．
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rected and enlarged with considerablealter

Report of the Commissioners for Inquiting
into the Naval and Military Promotion and
Retirement．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Rs．
Proceedings of a General Court Martial



For LiverpooL．－The Ship＂Duchess of
Arkyle，of 667 Tons．A． 1 ，Capain Liv．
Ingston，on her first＇；voyaze ：has ex． ommodation for passengers．For Freight eglinton，maclean and co． Rampart Row．

## Bombay，4th September 1841.

## WANTED TO CHARTER

A Ship of ahont 400 Tons，for the Red Sea Apply at the Othee of Ali Mahowed Khan
Esq．No．I Rope Walk Lane． 6th September， 1841.

PROCLAMATION－Bombay to Wit．－By virtue of a precept to me directed，I hereby Oyer and Terminer，and General Gaol Delivery will be hollen before the Sapreme Court of Judicature，at Bombay，at the Court House on Saturday，the 25th duy of September instant at
eleven oclock in the forenoon，for the trial of all Treasons，Murders，and other Felonies，Perjuries， Trespasses，and other Crimes and Misdemeanors， had，done，or committed，within the town and yoland of Bombay，and the limits thereof，and enquire，hear and determine，in fike manner，all Treasons，Murders，Felonies，Forgeries，Perjuries， Crimes，Extortions，Misdemeanors，Trespasses， Wrongs，Oppressions，had，done，or committed， by any of Her Majesty＇s British subjects，in any of the territories which now are subject to，or
dependent upon the said Government of Bombay， dependent apon the sidin any of the dominiuns of the native
or withe
p Princes of India，in Alliance with the said Go． vernment．
And also，that at the same time and place will
be holden a Session of Admiralty，for the trial of all Treasons，Murders，Piracies，Robberie．Tres．
passes，Mistemeanors，and other crimes and of－
rences had，done，perpetrated，or committed，on the high seas．
And I hereby require ard enjoin all persons Sound to prosecute and give evidence at the above attend at the time and place above mentioned；and not to depart without leave of the Court．－Dated this Tenth day of September in the fifth year of the Reign of her Majesty Queen Victoria．

L．C．C．Rivett，－Sheriff：






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## MARINERS CHRONICLE，

To be Edited by Mr．Whiffen．
THE more en ightened Members of the Uncove nanted Service have long been aware，that a
ournal for the purpose of representing their interests is a highly desiderated object．Ah other branchies nder Goverament fortunately possess a merlium by It is，therefore，snsceptible but of little poblic vient，that if ehose servicess have thus experienced the beneficial ffects of publicity．the Uncovenanted may in like numerical strength of this portion of the Indian com－ munity is fast approximating to that height，when the
 with India are now deeply engrossing the attention f the people in England，and the period has at length happily arrived，when the Uncovenanted Service may
look forward with every probability of success to be eleased from that thraldom to which it bas hitherto een so ungenerously subjected．No cause can pro－ ane this mueh eoveled efect more rapidly and effec－ ions．Our best and most unwearied exertions will ver be directed towards the consummation of this bject，and we would desire to impress upon our
brethrea of the Uncovenanted，that unless they ale be＂up and doing，＇the cause that we shall have be－ casion to advocate will be much weakened，and the period of our perfectly enjoying the rights，and pri
vileges of British Subjects，much procrastinated． The Shipping interest will invariable meet with our ourval more comp＇ete，we have fortunately secured th permanent aid of ifew able writers．We purpose also rendering the Mariner＇s Chronicle the organ of the Pllot Service，and，from what we have somewhat
widely learnt，this arrangement will be highty accep－ widely learnt，this arrankement
table to that meritorious body．
The Uncovenanted Service Jonrrial and Mariners
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bombay post office.
A Steamer will teave Boanbay on the 1 te proximo.
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 -Agra Ukiba
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Lieuteant Bazett was, we are plad to hear, consi Lieutenant Bazett wasi we are
dered out of danger.-libid.

The following notice of occurrences bey ond our mountain fronitier may be dopended on.
Zorawar Sine that and his Solkhs continue to mak proges ess in the conquest of Thbet, carefally avoithing
pagrexsion on our allies. They kained their firs

 marchi froun the eelebated Munz, rawar Lake, In
the late action, three hundred Seikhs defeated

 protect their $h$ homes. No Troopp or assitance of
any kind have been sent to them from Lases..
Agra.-Sir Robert Arbuhhnot, K. C. B., has
altered his intention of visiting Agra, and proceeds altered his intention of visiting Agra, and proceeds
direct to Meeruts from Allaliabad, where he atrived on the 27th ultimo.
We hear, at lesst rumour ko has it, that onr local
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Secetary Mr. Thomasou will succeed Mr. Bird Secretary Mr. Thomasou will succ-ed Mr. Bird
immediately as a Member of the Board of Revenue, thmediately as a Memberne Conmissioner. will sueceed
that Mr. Hamiton, the Col
hirm, and Mr. Conolly of Bareilly, Mr. Hamilton. We do not however vouch for these chenges.
Captain Camphell, A. D. C. to the Lie utenant Governor, succeeds-wo believe-to the Troop vas cated by the demise of Captain Maimman.
At Neernueh. 40 inches of rain bave fallen I on.
the Kharieef crops tironghout Bundleknd and the Kharieef erops throngtout Bundleknid and
Malwa, promise to bo the best sinee 183 . The
Tanks likewise, are rapidly fillitiog for the Rubbee. Tanks likewise, are rapidly filling for the Rubbee.
Accounts from the Dooab are not so favorsble, in some places they have been irrigating the crops
-Ibid.

## Calcutta.

DEATH BY APOPLEXY.
An ayah in the service of Mrs. Maling, named Joynub, whilst in the act of placing some pins in
a cashion behind her mistress, fell down in an a cushion behind her mistress, fell down. in an
apoplectic fit and instantly expired. Mr. Maling apoplectic fit and instantly expired.
took her away immediately to Mr. Reed's Dispensary, in Park Street, but the vital spark was
found to be extinct. ThePolice Surgeon examiaed the body, and the usual warrant was granted by the Coroner for the dispesal of the body.-Englishman, August 31.

## manslaughter.

Nowley Raur, the wife of Nusseeb Syee, fell
down suddenly last night and died within 2 hours. down suddenly last night and died within 2 hours It appears that deceased was drunk and went place aboat money, and he struck her she bad place about hundred, yards from the place, when
not gone a hun
she was observed to fall, and on leing removed to her own house in Goomgurr died in 2 hours. The Police Surgeon examined the body and stated that 2 extensive ruptures
were the cause of death, and that a quantity of coagulated blood was found in the abdomen. The Coroner on being informed, summoned a Jury to investigate the case.-IDid.

## MURDER,

A murder by poison and strangulation was Jorasanko. The suspected parties are in the custody of the police, and the case came on for
hearing yesterday before Mr. Greenlaw, the hearing yesterday before hil. Greenlaw, the
Coroner. We we will not fail to give particulars. The body of the deceased was stopped at the ghaut, by the sircar of the place, on suspicion,
from the marks of volence about the neck and from the appearance of the body.-Ibid.

## Cenlon.

Colonbo, 26 Th August.-Arrived Brig Pro,
idence, A. Santiago, from Karrical 4th vidence, A. Santiago, from Karrical 4th
and Paumben 14th inst.-Cargo Rice.-Herald, August 27.

## Singapore.

THE CREw of the sultana.-So soon as
Messis. Zechariah received the mote (Mr. Gill's) Messis. Zechariah received the vote (Mr. Gill's)
apprizing them of the fate of the passengers, they addressed the following letter to the Governor, and the P . ${ }^{\text {whequest was attended to : }}$ "Singapore, 7 th August, 1841.


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## Wednesday, September 25, 1842

We have received Cilcutta papers to the 31st ultimo, Ceylon to the 27 th ultime, and Agra to the 5th inst.

A Supplement to the Government Gazette was publi-hed yesterday announcing $\mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{r}}$ Willougaby's return from Poonah and the resume of his duties as Secretary in the Secret, Political, and Judicial Departments, and also his appointment of Officiating Chief Secretary to Government. Mr. Blane is appointed Acting Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department, and Mr. W. R. Morris, Secretary to Government in the $\mathrm{G}_{\text {eneral }}$ Department, has also taken charge of the Financial Department.

A correspondent states that, in company with a friend, he was walking upon the Esplanade when his friend startled at the bite of a snake which had concealed itself among the grass. The Superintendent of the Fortifications should give instructions, or clearing away the rubisish or these noxi ous reptiles will soon render walking upon the grass dangerous.

We are too sensible of the intrinsic value and paramount importance of a Free Press to allow this, day to pass over without expressing our sentiments, our unbounded pleasur, and inexpressible joy that, the shackles which for a long time were imposed up $n$ the press in India have been broken and expelled as unworthy of the patronage of the British Govermment, tho' the strength of the Company's misrule, and derogatory to the advance of civilization and the promotion of knowledge, yet approved by the East India Company, because as knowledge advanced the Company was fully aware its intollerant
rule would retrogade and the weak when enlightened would display the power posses ${ }_{s}$ ed by free men.
This day is the 15 th of September and the fifth anniversary of the emancipation of the Press by Sir Charles Metcalfe; our regret is We have to make our daily complaint that the Bombay public is not sufficiently alive the inefficiency of the Post Office Autho to the infinite value of the blessing for which ties and will continue doing so until these the Marquis of Hastings Contended, for worthies take themselves off, or are drive
which Lord William Bentick prepared the from office.

The Agra Ukhbar of the 26th ult. found the number of that journal for the 5th instant reached us on the 14 th, inst. (yesterday.) The difference in their despatch wa. 10 days difference in the time of receiving them one day! That of the 26 th ultimo was sen from the Bombay Post Office endorsed "Mixed by mistake among the Steamer. papers." How comes the mistake" to be fourd out Twesve days after the departure of the Steamer ? !! These " mistakes" we ence the Post Office Authorities manifest.

Another complaint to day is, that, Comm -1 5 lial houses in Bombay received Calcutt ${ }^{\text {a }}$ papers on Monday, when papers of the sam date have not yet reached our office. I behoves the P. M. G. or D. P. M. G. look into this.

In one of the London Journals received by the Mails is an article relative to the base treatment the Chelsea Pensioners are begin ning to experience at the hands of thei superiors of the Hospital ; - a treatment for which we cannot find ordwssufficiently ex pressive of the disgust we feel. Wha tur Naval and Military readers will think of i we do not know. "The grievance to which we allude" says the Paper we quote from ' is, that men having lost a leg in the serviee 'and consequently in want of a wooden sub stitute, zave had a certain sum stopped quarterly from their Pensions for the alleged purpose of supplying them with that article; but in consideration for whic "stoppage, they only receive a wooden leg " once in every four years." ! ! ! If this is not usage of the very meanest dye, it is difficult for us to say what is! A poor infirm old soldier, after years and years of active and faithful servitude ;-after many a hard fought Battle in which his best blood wa spilt to defend the rights of his King and Country, and to raise the national honor to $t^{\text {hay }}$ pitch which Knglishmen are so ready to patient endurance of all the hardships and privetions of a military service, returns to his Native home with the loss of a limb, or probably more, and seeks an assylum and maintenance in the Chelsea Hospital. A Pension-barely sufficient to keep body and soal together-is allowed him ; but-what -a deduction is effected in it-why ? to pay for a substitute for the leg that his own Country may be said to have deprived him
of ! ! This is the reward Britain offers her veteran warriors for their gallant and heroic services to her Crown! This is the " wreath " of Laurels" given to the poor subordinates of her Army-when rendered totally incapa ble of being of further service to her or themselves-in contradistinction to thos honors and favors so profusely lavished upon the generals and other superior Officers ! Not satisfied with the portions of their miserable pensions being filched from time to time by Tory cupidity under various contempti ble pretexts, the auth rities must needs still curtail them in payment, as it were, of losse which it should be their pride and duty compensate for. Are the coffers of the state at so low an ebb as that the price of wooden legs to some few of the invalids can be illafforded ? Or to what purpose, as our Lon don Contemporary observes, is the large Fund of unclaimed Prize-money, that has accumulated in the Chelsea Hospital Treasu $r^{y}$, intended to be appropriated, that it does not extend the means of furnishing the necessaries in question to those very warriors by whom it has been swelled to its present wous amount? We can conceive nothin to warrant so mean, and indeed, so strang an exemplification of the Political economy $t^{\text {hat must have been kept in view at the for }}$ mation of the Tory Chrelsea regulations which we are now deprecating. Curious too, it is,
that the management of the Funds set apart for pensioning Soldiers is not confided to
Officers of better feelings and of more refined notions of fairness and justice ; for the whole matter now disseminating the utmost discon. tent amongst the Chelsea Pensioners, depriv ing them of most of their only means of sub sistence, and wounding their most poig nan
feelings, is said to emanate from a class cunning political partizans and tricklers who controul those Funds, and whose blindnes to the dictates of humanity and justice, pre clude the possibility of their perceiving the baseness and injuriousness of their niggardly acts
We trust sincerely soon to find that the ules in question have been rescinded and the once staunch and invincible support to Britain's glory and renown, restored to their ormer rights and privileges.

## Sgupt.

(Contine from own hast) r e about from 6 to 7000 troops, which
f the Turkish Army, about 12 to 13000 .
In respect to the exact state of the In respect to the exact state of the Turkish Force
ere, we may add that they are always in arrears of pay casioned by the provisions or stores leit by the Egyptian
Goverament be gabout consumed. This want of foo Goverument be g about consumed. This want of food
may be endured for some time without giving much nanea
siness. to an Arab but it perplexes the indolent Turk and makes him indifferent and perhaps one may say en
raged, wherefore it is too true hat the soldiers are not raged, wherefore it is too true that the soldiers are
to ebe relied upon even for the police of the country
and one may by the way remark this is in accordance w nd one may by the way remark Lis is in acoordance with
he sentiments of Coummodore Napier. Syria has no
 consideration the stock of provisions \&ca. left by the
Egyptian Government, and those who are in thi Egyptian Government, and those who are in thi
contry, that have to manago is finances, have to strug
gio to procure from Constantinoplo suffient to meet glo to procure from Constantinople sufficient to mee
the exigencies of the province; for little io to be go
here by way of Imposts, every man is a sort of outlawry here by way of Imposts, every man is
and pays and does what is to his liking.
竍
There is much said on the subject of the Custom
House duty (of 12 per Ceut)which is levied on hough it does not concern directly the inhabitants, sill hey blame the Government in such terms as show clear-
y their intentions. It is too true that the Governors
that have been sent from Constantiont that have been sent from Constantionple are making th
affairs of this province worse, as all they care for
No. 1 and for the rest
allakerim. No. 1 and for the rest " allakerim." Robbery if if
adged according to its prevalence one can say troly jadged acoording to its prevalence one can say traly it
is quite "a la mode 1 , - finally, it is dangerous going
beyond the Gates even of a small town, for one is sure beyond the Gates even of a small town, for one is sure
to be plundered, if not killed.
I have enquired, with great care in these parts, about Thave enquired, with great care in these parts, about
the polititaal opioions of the inhabitants, and from all
can gather from the most knowing and respectable
Earopeans, that there is a strong desire to bapeta Caropenans, that there is a atrong desire to have back
again the Egyptian Goverpmeat thoogh these were the
very individuals who wished and wore actively engaged ver ome months ago, in tearing that yoke from enfor their
necks. - But now, though they found tbrahim Pache se-
ere and fond of the "rope and axe", he was, neverthe

us or Ibrahim Pachas return. - It is thought that if ifrahim
ad 10.000 men he could entirely and restore it to a state of tranquillity; provided it was approved by the allied Powers. - As to the European
Powers it appears that the are more antive than is
ight. France and Austria bave lately sent Conse right. France and Austria bare lately sent Considera-
ble sums of Money for supporting the poor Moun-
taineers, and England grants them on open protection
under her Flag. - The English Commander and chief unde

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 Mountain has not been able yet to take any determina-
ion with the Daftardur on the subject of the adminisu
tration of the said mountain
 to refuse to submit to the new Tarifie as well as the
mpositions of the territory. Whe Druses or the Mus-
sulmen mountaineers shoo themselves devoted to sulmen mountaineers shoor, themselves devoted to the
cause of the Great Prince and in every thing leagued cause of the Great Prince and in every thing leagued
with the Christians, yet we know that they have secretly with the Christians, yet we kniow that they have secretly
addressed themselves to the Porte for making an act of
their submission.-In respect to this there are many their submission.-In respect to this there are many
intrigues betweon the parties for recalling the former
Emir Beehir, who is exiled at Malta, and it is said that iutrigues between the parties for recalling the former
Emir Bechir, who is exiled at Malta, and it is said that
these intrigues are supported by the French Consul.these intrigues are supported by the French Consul.
The Mountain of Sanfita, towards the north of Tripoli and Damascus is in full insurrection, in cous equence of
the Pashio of Damascus having dotermined on replacing
隹 the Governor, who is a Sheek of the Country, by a mil.
tary Commandant the whole population has taken up
arms with the full intention of resisting the said nomination. -The population of Aleppo is riseo up on account
of the lerying of an additional duty of 12 per cent on all
articles of Consumption, the result of which has led articles of Consumption, the result
to the Governor s revolking this Tax.

## The Bedouins "Anisi" continue their pillages; a few days ago, they took foom a Conoy which were car-

 rying ago, some provisions amd other things to Beles forrying of the two English Steamers on the Euphratos the use of the two Englisi Steamers on the Euphratos
The road in all directions are far from boing safo and those
the Who travel on them run the greatest rick. The Govern-
nent posts are intercepted.- This is the true state of
Syria and if the Pachas of Damasus. Trip Syria and if the Pachas of Damascus, Tripoli and Aleppo
should continue to parsue the course already taken we should continue to pursue the course already taken we
shall see other events transpiring that will show most
clearly that the Ottoman Empire is hastening no more clearly that the Ottoman Empire is hastening no more
to be numbered in the scale of nations.
We are favored with News, not only by the French Government Steamer of the 4 th but likewise by the Pacha's Great Steamer 'Nile 'from C
latter brings down to the 4th of Aug.
Said Bey, the Pacha's Son, afier h latter brings down to the 4th of Aug.
Said Bey, the Pachas Son, after having finished his
guarantine had an audience with his quarantine had an audience with his Highness the Sultan,
on quitting his Egyptian costume and adopting that of
the reform. The reception which he met with from his the reform. The reception which he met with from his
Highness was on the whole cold, probably arising from
he peiliter the peculiar natur of the geremony in use ampng the
Turks: besides as he was peesented by the Ministers
and high Funetionaries of the Porte who have not at
prosent any particular interest in managing the friend.
ship of Mehemet A li.- In consequence of the solicitation
 only have the sum of $£ 300,000$ annually, which is not
much when one takes into account that the annual remuch when ooe
reoue of Egypt
than $s 5,000,000$ We have previously stated that Col. Napier, who is
still with us, had been sent on a mission by Lord Palmerston for rectaiming those Syrians that are at pre
sent incorporated in the Egyptian Troops, and that
Mehemet Ali Metemet Ali thought of egypting the quepstion by stat.
ing to the English Commissary that he should first have ag to the English Commissary that he should first have
a heariug on this subject with the Porte, little satisfied a hearing on this subject with the Porte, littie satisfied
with this, it appears Lord Palmerston has been taking
some steps thro' Lord Ponsonby with the divan, by some steps thro' Lord Ponsony with the divan, by
showing that the demand was Cased on the Treaty
with Admiral Stopford which must receive its entire showing that the demand was Cased on the Treaty
with Admiral Stoppod which must receive its ent ire
execution, and in consequence of this the Porte has just execution, and in consequence of this the Porte has just
ordered Metemet Ali to give up the said Syriaus.
This injunction has ran counter to the expectations of
the Pacha, as he does no like to aive them at as we This injunction has ran counter to the expectations of
the Pacha, as he does not like to give them ap, as we
have previously siatel, for they are his best soldiers, have previously siatel, for they are his best soldiers,
and what touches the ambition of his Highness is that
in and what touches the ambition of hrs of opinion that
it is reducing his Forces. So we are of opitache in the way as possible
he will throw as many obser
in execution the said order of the Porte, nevertheless he will throw as many obstacles in the way as possible
in executiong the said order of the Porte, nevertheless
ho will give up a great part of them, aud the remainder
he will gain by money, which he can easily effe-t, as hs
 has proviously doane with some mambers of the Divan,
though he will tind, without doubt, bord Palmerston
to be wide awake to the exict performance of the Treaty,
The
vessels
vis.


##  <br> CORRESPONDENCEE.

## DEAR Ma. EDiror, -After my failure in Bombay deseribed in my former letter, I left it a discontented dortal. For my the purposetter, I left it a discontented moring myself one more chance I determined chance I determined on taking this place on my way homewards. I might have spared myself the trouble. Ma. trimony has been and is as busy here as elsewhere, one

 trimony has been and is as ns bisy here as elsewhere, oneglance showed me that there was little hope for me, one glance showed me that there was little hope for me, one
bright vision there is and to her I Iould have buckled
up with my best foot formoot but her keen glanees at
Secretaries and judges of the Sudder, son brougt me
to a proper sense of my own insignificance. For where
did Cupid and Plutus clash that the latter did not
diat

In the Greeks present alway would give it the lie. Capid by
ing the tor repesented as lighting or hold
liven Ing the toreh of Hymen. Plutus now performs that offic
and I hope for the eskene of eracity that the next senlpto
who may try his hand at the task will do the god o
Riches who may try his hand at the task will do the god of
Riches the justice to put him in his proper place. If he
weree anxious to draw on lndia tor a groupe 1 would
suggest the following, especially as tho delicate refiuement
of saggest the following, especially as tho delicate refiuemont
of onr age justly condemns tho shocking nudity of the
Cupids, Achilles, and Apollos of the ancient school.
 the
eivili
of
stand happiness, on her countenane with a smile of supreme
in one corner and a young gentleman has a handkeeping
to to his eyes in another.
But to return from
But to return from fable to reality-you will bo sur
prised to hear that so ardent an admirer of matrimony os I have professed myself to have been, should almost
have been cured of the disease. The cause will unford
itel itself to you as 1 proceed. On my arrival here Ifound
the place in a state of foment not to be described. Mer
women, and women, and I believe children all up in arms. I wau
soon told it was ou account of the appearance of a cer
 ately, it will well repay you.
The lay fitted so exactly, that the personages pour-
trayed could not help appropriating it to themselves. trayed could not help appropriating it to themselves
Nor could others remuin in doubt for a second as to the identity of the portraits. Some fair ones fainted, some
sereeched, others recorded rows to tear tha eyes of the
unfortunate author from their socket when found out unfortunate author from their socket when found out
Husbands and $S$ wains, swore round oaths, talked of Husbands and Swains, swore round oaths, talked o
pistols, shooting, unurder \&e. so that 1 fear the spirited
author of those exciting tings will for ever be frightened author of those exciting tioss will for ever be frightened
from coming forth to claim the award of merit duet
his production. But I have not told the worst. The his production. But 1 have oot told the worst. Th
sly rogue has got it circulated that a seoond canto
forthcoming. You may image the state of min
this has thrown those tadias int the whose this has thrown those ladies into, whose ficonsciences
dont exactly acquit them on all and every point, and the
number of these may not be few. They rejoiced over aumber of these may not be few. They rejoiced ove
the exposure of their friends in No. 1, and now dread
that in No. 2 they themselves may be dragged before th
 ever. Iompletely difer with these unfortunate benedicts.*
Instead of threatening blood and murder they ought to assemble together and vote the author a a gold snuff
box or piece of plate. For the sake of morality 1 woul box or piece of plate. For the sake of morality 1 would
attend the meeting (there would bo no grabbling for the attend the meeting (there would be no grabbling for,'the
president's chair) and add my mite. They may depend
upon this, that the fragments have gone further to give upon this, that the fragments have gone further to give
them happiness than the most long winded leeture, aye,
the them happiness than the most long winded lecture, aye,
than a hundred lectures. And husbands may bless the
"If ther's a hole in a. ar coats." sort of thing held in
" terrorem orver their wives,
Now Mr. Editor. All these litle matters led me to
reflect what said tif the future Mrs. Batchelor were t
 esmbicymytum





Coonal BAT bombay post office.
We beg to call the attention of the Post Mas-
ter General $t$, the following extracts from complaining of the tardy despateh of papers by his department.
Overland London Courier to mention, that the until the 12 th, the first delivery $f$ delivered here taken place on the 9th of August, and in the pre vious month two days subsequent to the first der very of letters. If you would exert yourself to prevent recurrences of this delay, you would blige your subscriiers at this Station.
Belgaum 7th September 1841 .
". This is now the fifth day since the arrival of Overland paper, had it been left in Bombay eventil Wednesday list, it ought to have arrived to-day but the Post is in and the Overland has not come in the Packet; I shall be obliged by your letting The arangements of the Post Office this Mail have apparently been shameful in the oxtreme, your paper of Tuesday has only just come to hand, the English news. Perhaps you might have for gotten ere this time. If so I shall be obliged by as possible. Sattara, 10th September 1841. of the Bombay Post Office have lately been conducted, is so glaring, that it can scarcely be necessary from the as asure our subscribers that paed on the day of publication are invariably posted on the day of publication or of receipt from
Europe. The blame attendzut on the slowness of their transmission rests therefore entirely with the

Her Majesty's Ship Endymion will sail to-day ter puscat and Karrack. The mail be closed the lat-
at post Office at 8

Indian Naval sqamen in the Persian Gulph will pro eed in the Endymion. Their services
will doubless be highly acceptable: indeed aba solutely neecssary in the present sickly state of the frigate's crew,Ibid

The Honorable Company's Steamer Hugh day next with a detachment of Her Majesty-s
94th Regiment. On her return to Bombay the 94 th Regiment. On her return to Bombay the
Steamer will eall at various ports on the coast for Steamer will eall at various ports on the co
the purpose of embarking treasure.

We understand that Captain Hawkins of the
Indian Navy, now on furlaugh io Europe has, Indian Navy, now on furlough in Earope has,
reired from the service, This promotes senior reired from the service, This promotes senior
Commander William Lowe, late of the Auckland team frigate, to the rank of Captain. This latdiately on his promotion. These casualties will
bring Commander S. B. Haines, Political Agent at Aden, on the Naval List as Captain, Lieuter
nants. E. T. Powell, and George Robinson, As* sistant Secretary to the Military Board in the Marine Department, as Commanders, and Mid-
shipmen Woolaston and Grounds, as -U.S. Gazette, Sept. 14 .
Rumour has it, that our late able and talented Chief Secretary, Mr. Reid, who has been appointtate of health, and intends, on the arrival of Sir W. H. Maenaghten, the new Governor, paying visit to the Cape.-IDid.


## Furopean \#ntelligence.

Eatiscopal Church or Scotland.
Bator Marshall, from Scotlan addressed a meeting of the clorgy
and other of this district, in behalf of the funds of the Scot tish Episcopal Church. Mr. Marshall was intro-
duced to the meating by the Venerable Archdeacon, Vic-
Kers who address, whien lasted upwards of an hour, ${ }^{\text {and }}$ in which Scotland from the Restoration downards, dwelling more
particularly on the immediate causes which led to its annual subscription was entered into by those present.
In the course of his observations Mr. Marshall clearly showed that the overthrow of episcopaey in Scotland at
the Revolution was not the result of any general feeling entertained against cleargy to tatke the oath of allegiance
of the Bishops and Cond
to the new government of William and Mary ; and further, that down to the period of the insurrection of
the present establishment of Scotland did not possess in
permanent degree the affections of the people. These, in the existing state of religious matters in Scotland, are
remarkable facts highly deserving of public attention On the motion of the Archideacon, the Rer. Thomas
Kig, M. A. Oxon, Roughton Hall was appointod
treasurer, and the Rev. W. S. Dear, Rector of Addon, secretary, in connexion with the society for the diocese
of Hereford. Among the elergy present were the Rev. G.

 damages $£ 10$ 12s. Upou the application of Mr. Platt,
his Lordship certified that it was a fit case to be tied his Lordship certified that it was a fit case to be hied
b-fore the saperior court, but refused to give speedy execution, the defandant being merely guarantee for
another. Had the action been against Mr. Eliasou another. Had the action been against Mr
he would have hod no hesitation.-(Sun.)

Vossel lost in the Ice.-The Halifax paper contain sthe following:-
" The I sabella, T. Meredith master, on a voyage from London, bund to Queboe, was struek by an iceberge on the 9 th of Mlay, in lat. 442 N., and
long. $48,45 \mathrm{~N}$, being out thirty-four days. The ioeberg stove ith-ough her bows, and caused her
to 61 with water so fast that the erew were o. Uliged to lower the boats and abandon her, without
having time to take water, food, and elothing They hain no sooner left her than she rulled over, and went down or disappeared in the fog. The poor fellows were then left to the mercy of the
waves, it blowing a very heavy gale, and the boat waves, it blowing a very heavy gale, and the boat
was filling with water. They remained in this situation fortwo daysand two nights, constantly bal-
ing in spells, and were nearly all exhausted for want ing in spelis, and were nearly all exhausted for want
of food and clothing. As soonas it became dayA light, on the morning of the dlih, they found that
one man (George Moore) had died from the effects of cold, fatigue, and hunger ; the gale continued, and the boat kept filling with waier until four o clock in the afternond, when che ching off, and fortunately a ship hove in
to be clearin sight to the great joy of all hands-the ship im. mediately bore up for them, when it proved to be
the Kingston, Capt. Newman bound to Picton, who sent a boat to them, and took them on board, where they received every attention that could be
paid in procuring them dry clothes and food. The paid in procuring them dry clothes and food. The
Kingston arrived at Pieton, after a passage of 50 days from Hull.--(Post.)
A Present Returned.-The Nemesis, iron wari
steamer, was employed in the attack on the Cain steamer, was employed in the attack on the Caint.n River, Her guns were east by Messrs. Faw cet and Preston, of Liverpool. Capt. Hall and
the officers of the Nemesis have addressed to Mr. the officers of the Nemesis have addused a ball
Fawcet a very singular present, namely, a ball
which bad been fired from the Nemesis into the Chinese Admiral's junk in the affair in Anson's Bay, on the 7th of last Januarr, and afterwards recovered on boarding the said junk after the THE WOOD PAVEME
THE WOOD PAVEMENT IN OXFORD
STREES.
On Satarday there was an unusually full meering of
the Maryebone vestry, it heing understood that there was an iniention on the part of that partion of the board who wete satisfied as to the success of the exp
periment of the specimen M-tropolitan Wood Paving Company to bring for ward and support a motion have
ing for its real oljeet the rejection of the rtport of the ing for iss real object the rejection of the rtport of the It was announced that a deputation from the inha.
bitants of Oxford-street were in attendanee, for the purpose of presentiog a memorial and resolutions,
which had been agreed to at a meeting of that body
in the coarse of the past week. The deputation, which in the coarse of the past week. The depatation, which
wae extrecely aumerous, was ushered into the esurt-
$\mathrm{rom}_{\mathrm{Mr}}$. J. A. Nacholax, as the chairman of the depntation, begged to say that the memorialiats were mott
anxious to have the wood pavenent carried out. They anxious to have the wood pavennent carried ont. They would be a sooree of the greatest comfort to thm
but heceause it would lead to a grear and considerabla bot hecause it would lead o a great and considerablo
saving in expense? a nd, alove everything, he was anxious, on behalf of his fellow-residents in that street, to arge that, in the event of the report of the coumittee heink adopted, the westry would take measares
to prevent the removal of the present beautifnl specimen (hear, heer]. They found that the parish of
S. Giles was ahout to ad opt dins plan of pavement. and, therefore, the inhabitants of Oxford-street were desirous that the largest, the most extensive, and that
which could justly be denominated as the most beanwhich street in the world, should not remain withona the intraduction of so vast an iop provement in the na-
ture aod eharacter of its ture and character of its pay ment. Oxford street paid
about $£ 7$, e00 per annuri
in the shape of ratess, a about $£ 7,000$ per annuri in the shape of ratess, a
sum which would enable the vestry to do all that the
thinhitants asked for, and leave a thandsome surplus. sum which woul enale the vestry
inhahitants asked for, and leave a thandsome surplus.
Mr . UnDERWOOD, another of the deputation, b Mr . UxDERwoon, another of the deputation,
hopad that that committee would have offered son hopsd that that committee would have offered some
sort of explanation with regard tho tho date upon whieh
they bad arrived at tweir conclusions [hear, hear.] Now shey had arrived at tweir conclusions [hear, har.] Now
titdd not appear either upon the repprt itself, or up,
ither on the statem-nts which the connnittee bad thern-
selves neade to the vestry on Sacurday last, that they had recessed any report in refe ence to the wood pavehad recesyed asy report on reter. The counnitiee had stated there had been repairs done to the specimen of
the Metropolitan Wood Paving Contpany, whes in there had been uo such repairs.
Mr. Josmets rose
Mr. Josepks rose to more the confi-mation of the
minates of last Saturday, ors in other words, that the minutes of last Saturday, or in other words, that the
repors of the experimental com inittee be not confirmed
[hear, hear]. The wood had never been removed Jut
for the purposes of the water and gas companies [hear
hear]. Not one hlock had been taken up with a vie.v to
a repair of the spetimen. With regard to the coina repair of the specimon. With repard to to cont
mitteo who had signed the report, he had no hesitamittee who had signed the report, he had no hesita-
tion in sayine that hey were peentemen, howerer
competent in other respects, who were not enther by competent in other respects, who were not eelther by
edncation, attainments, experience, or intelligence,
in any way qualified to form a eorreet judp suich a subject ay that of wond paverment fapplanse ।
Mr. Thomas did not think that the ventry was in a pusiion to say that there had been a faic tri,l, and therefore he would move the postponement of the
question as to the confirmation of the minutes in
reference to this matier, with a view to the rer Mr. Hant of the committer.
Mr. Hatt declared that
Mr . Harbutt deelared that the inhabitants of oxforil strert were the most troublesosue discription
of 490 rate payers he had ever heard of. Indead, it was imporsible to meet their demands. A prolonged discussion followedd after which the
vestry divided, when the numbers wereFor the nonn-confirmation of report... 27
For the confirmation ...............- 25
Majority for the rejection of the report- 22
The report, it will be recollected, stated that the The report, it will be recollected, stated that the
connoittee had arpliel to the Wod Paving Conpany to allow a further tial of twelve months, and
that in consequence of a refusal to that request they could not, in the absence of sufficient experience
as to the durabili,y of the material, approve of the as to the durability of the material, approve of the
adoption of wood pavement for Oxford street.-The
vestry then separated.-Morning Chronicle, Aug. 2 . We hear Sir Mathew White Ridley, Bart, will
shortly lead to the Hymeneal altar the beautiful Miss shortly lead to the Hymeneal altar the beautiful Miss
Parke, daugherer if Sir J. Parke, one of the
Barons of the Court of Exchequer. $\boldsymbol{N}$ Newaste Journal
Virginia Water.-.The fishing templa at this deVirginia Water.-The flshing temple at this de-
lightfut place is undergoing a horough epair and
redecorating, and it is nnderstood that her Majesty redecorating, and it is nnderstood that her Majesty
and the Prince will pay frequent visits there during
dhe stay of the court at Windsor the stay of the court at Windsor. A new floating
bath has also been prepared for the use of Prince bath has also been prepared for the use of Prinee
Albert on the lake, and the smal! frigate, in which
the, ryan tais is expected o make frequent excur
sions, has heen already lauched.-Windsor Expres.

A PLEA FOR THE POOR
We lose not a moment in drawing attention
to a pamphlet printed in an ecouomical form by
to a pamphlet printed in an ecouomical form by
that truly benevolent individual the Hon. and Rev. Baptist W. Noel, under the title of ". A Plea for the Poor, showing how the proposed $\mathrm{Re}-$ peal of the existing Corn-Laws
interest of the working classes."
"The destitute condition of numbers, ". he ob. ervers, "among the labouring classes, has been to mo for some years one of the most painful sub-
jects of reflection. My professional duties have jects of reflection. My professional duties have
forced me to withess something of it in Lotdon and fr m gentlemen habitually oceupied in visit
ing the poor, I have learned much more rem ing the poor. I have learned much more re
sp ecting it. There are many families in the metropolis, half starved: in other parts of the country there is equal want. In the summer of
1839 , several poor persons with whom I conversed, in Devonshire, assured me that the whole of a poor man's wages at that time would scarcely
procure dry bread for a family of four or five children. In various agricultural countries, if I am rightly informed, the labourers and their children can seareely ever touch meat. But the
distr-ss among agricultural labourers is not distr-ss umong agricultural labourers is not
equal to that among many of the operatives in equal to that among man
manufacturing distriets.:
We have only space at present for the following "emarks, with which he concludes :"Four hundred and thirteen thousand persons,
added every year to the population of the kingdom, must be employed. Emigration cannot, and manufactures can. With the corn-laws, they
must starve; emancipated from them, they will must starve; emancipated from them, they will
prosper. Cheap bread and a regular commerce prosper. other countries will feed the people, supply
with
the exchequer, promete morality, lessen the chance of war, and injure no one. In the name Then, of the unemployed poor, whose sufferings I have witnessed; on behalf of depressed artisan, the ill.fed labourer, and the starving It ish peasant, entreat every religious gymand or member of Parliament, who may hogyman, or member of Parliament, who may ho flect seriously, and to pause long ere he uses his influence to prolong the existence of those laws which, in the aetual condition of our country, must lead to such calamitous results.
" When our Redeemer preached the g g.sp "When our Redeemer preached the gospel to
the multitudes who followed him, he also healed he multitudes who followed him, he also healed
their diseases and supplied their wants. Like their diseases and supplied their wants. Like portunity of affording a relief to the necessitou?, compared with which all the charitable contriMytions of England are absolutely iusignificant. Myriads of the working classes, whose interests lature not to vote them any public money, not ature not to vote them any public money, not
to give them any unfair advantage over others, not to invade private property, but to break off the fetters which the law has laid upon their industry; to restore them their natural liberty, to purchase bread in return for the produce of
their labur ; to permit them to maintain their families by honest and laborious exertion. "For no fault of their,s, they are suffering the pain of hunger with all the physical and
moral evils which accompany it. God has pro vided fo them corn, not in their own crowded countrv, but in others less densely peopled. They
have the ability to buy it by their labour, if have the nbility to buy it by their labour, if
the law forlids not, and the restoration of their natural right will invigorate every branch of Brit:sh industry. Generously, therefore, as becomes the diseiple of Christ, let every Christian reader overcome all party spirit, silence each ig norant prejudice, and trampling on the suggesevery friend of his country to effect that ex every friend of his country to effect that ex-
tension of our trade, which, while it improves
the condition of the workiog classes, will open the prospect of unbounded prosperity to th
whole nation.Morning Chronicle, Aug. 2 .
her majesty's Visit TO UXFRAY.

## (Conitinued from Saturday's Gazettc.)

George Warwick, shoemaker of Uxbridge Thoma. Clark hat he was a neighbour of the deceased. He veit on Saturday night to deceased's house, and clock on Sunday morning. The deceased was quite insensible daring the wh le of that time, Mr. Ravner was
esult of the post mortem examination of the body which he had proceeded with durin: the heating $f$ the case. His statement will be fuund iu the This being the wh
This being the whole of the evidence brought
orward, The Be
one of manslaughter, and it was therefore thas duty to commit the prisoner for trial at the next sessions of the Central Criminal Court.
An application for the prisoner to be admitted to bail was then made by his friends, but the
Bench said they could not Bench said
matter.
During the henring of the case hefore the ma
gistrates, Mr. Walk gistrates, Mr. Wakl'y, the coroner for the dis
trict, arrived at Uxbridge, aud at 12 oclock panelled a jury of 13 respectable inhabitants panelled a jury of 13 respectable inhabitants
the town at the Bsll Inn, for the purpose of hold ing his inquest on the body of the deceased
Thomas Tellerson. The
The jury baving been swore, accompanied the
croner to the residence of the deceased to view the boly, on their return
The eoroner iuguired
The eoroner iuquired if John $\mathbf{H}$ bbs, the per was in custody, and if so, if he was present in then
Inspector Otway, of the $\mathbf{T}$ division, replied the Hobbs was in custody and was at that moment under examination before the magistrates, where against Hobbs having been entered on the police sheet, he was bound to eonvey him hefore the bench, on the maristrates taking their seats,
which they did at 11 n'clock, while the inquest was summoned for an hour later.
About $10^{\circ}$ clock some of the witn
A the Agh has commonced.
Anne Ashler, who had not appeared hefore th
magistrates, was the frat deposed that her husband was a brazier, living a Uxbridge. She knew the deceased, who was the age of the deceased. Witness wid not know at his death, which took place at 20 was presen ter 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. Thomas Clart and George Robins were also present.
By the Coroner.- She had been sent for to at between 11 and 12 o'eloek on Saturday night when she found him in bed, insensible and speech. less. Saw no wound or mark upon deceased be fore Mr . Reyner,
Mr. Rayner, the surgeon, was next examined,
and recapitulated the evidence and recapitulated
fore the bench.
By the Coroner-Deceased knew witness, and but made no complaint arainst any the Bel though he was quite capable of so doing if he had had a complnint to make. At 11 o'clock deceased was much worse, and on opening a vein in the arm he was ouly able to draw a table-
spoonful of blood. Witness had by order of thater spoonful of blood. Witness had by order of that
Court made a post mortem examination of the Court made a post mortem examination of the
body of deceased, and found that the immediate cause of death was an extensive frecture of the skull and effusion of blood to the extent of about
four ounces between the dura mater and the four ounces between the Nura mater and the
skull. Witness was of opinion that the fracture which eaused the death of the deceased arose from his head having come in violent contact
with the ground from a fall. Witness does not believe that the blow from the fist was the im mediate cause of death. Has never known a blow from a fist to be the immediate cause of a racture of the skull.
By the Jury.-Hobbs said he did not intend hurt the deceased, and seemed very sorry for Ghat had mpened.
George Groves and James Ruddock repeated Benjamin Horn, a baker, who was present at the Bell, was examined, but his evidence threw no new light on the transaction.
The Coroner then addressed the jury at eon Hobbs having been prevented by the magistrates from attending the coroner's court commited by them for manslaughter before the jury on clusion of the Coroner's addrese, the court was cleared of strangres, and on their re-admission in about a quarter of an hear, the jury retarned a verdiet-"That the deceesed Thomas Teller"
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