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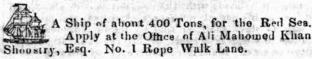
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BOMBAY POST OFFICE.

A Steamer will leave Bombay on the 1st proximo. The latest safe date from Agra, we are requested to add, will be the 21st instant, i. e. if the Bombay Post Office does not shut up altogether, which from the way its business is conducted hardly appears improbable. Twenty two days have now passed since we had intelligence of the arrival of the Julymai, and yet we have not received all our newspapers, and many other parties at Agra are in a similar predicament. Our only hope for a correction of this cry. ing evil is, an immediate appeal to Government -Agra Ukhbar, Sept. 4th

A letter of a date late from Cabool communicates particulary of the recent affair of the 5th Cavalry, which, however, have already appeared. Our account represents it as being on a much smaller scale than our Delhee contemporary would make it appear. It originated in an attack of a body of Gilz-es not exceeding 300,-3,000 the Gazette has it, -on the grass, cutters of the 5th, and the loss they sustained when driven off by the Troopers, was late ship Sultana—if she should not succeed in eighteen—two hun had by the Gazette Such is the finding the boat, she is to return back, and the substance of the account sent to us, and as compared with that which appears in the Gaz-tte, is as an object viewed through the smaller end of the T-lescope, to its appearance as seen through the larger. Lieutenant Bazett was, we are glad to hear, considered out of danger .- Ibid.

The following notice of occurrences beyond our mountain frontier may be depended on.

Zorawar Singh and his Seikhs continue to make progress in the conquest of Thibet, carefully avoiding aggression on our allies. They gained their first victory on the 2d of June, at l'ungee near Gartokh, a second at Toling, not far from Dassa, on the 30th of July, and a third, on the 7th of August, one march from the celebrated Manzawar Lake. In the last action, three hundred Seikhs defeated twelve thousand of the Militia and armed Police of the country, losing, it is said, only four men, and killing forty of the poor people who tried to protect their homes. No Troops or assistance of any kind have been sent to them from Lassa .-

Agra .- Sir Robert Arbuthnot, K. C. B., has altered his intention of visiting Agra, and proceeds direct to Meerutt from Allahabad, where he arrived on the 27th ultimo.

We hear, at least rumour so has it, that our local that Mr. Hamilton, the Commissioner, will succeed him, and Mr. Conolly of Bareilly, Mr. Hamilton. We do not however vouch for these changes.

Captain Campbell, A. D. C. to the Lieutenant. Governor, succeeds-we believe-to the Troop va. at Neemuch 40 inches of rain bave fallen ! and

Tanks likewise, are rapidly filling for the Rubbee. Accounts from the Dooah are not so favorable, in some places they have been irrigating the crops

Calcutta.

DEATH BY APOPLEXY.

An ayah in the service of Mrs. Maling, Joynub, whilst in the act of placing some pins in a cushion behind her mistress, fell down in an apoplectic fit and instantly expired. Mr. Maling took her away immediately to Mr. Reed's Dispensary, in Park Street, but the vital spark was found to be extinct. The Police Surgeon examined 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 Syce, fell down suddenly last night and died within 2 hours. It appears that deceased was drunk and went in that state to her husband? some words took place about money, and he struck her she had not gone a hundred yards from the place, when she was observed to fall, and on being removed to her own house in Goomgurr died in 2 hours. The Police Surgeon examined the body and stated that 2 extensive ruptures in the spleen, 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 .- Ibid.

A murder by poison and strangulation was committed last night upon one Sewbhurrath, in Jorasanko. The suspected parties are in the custody of the police, and the case comments of a daughter.

At Arcot, on the 27th August, mrs. M. Erskine, wife of mr. appothermal with the case comments of a daughter. custody of the police, and the case came on for hearing yesterday before Mr. 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 violence about the neck and from the appearance of the body .- Ibid.

Ceplon.

COLOMBO, 26TH AUGUST .- Arrived Brig Pro. 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 note (Mr. Gill's) apprizing them of the fate of the passengers, they addressed the following letter to the Governor, and the P. S. informs us of the promptitude with which the request was attended to :

" Singapore, 7th August, 1841.

TO THE HON'BLE S. G. BONHAM, ESQ.

Governor of P. W. Island, Singapore and Malacca.

SIR-At alate hour yesterday evening a letter was put into my possession from Mr. G. H. W Gills, late Chief Officer of the ship Sultana, of the Port of Bombay, a true copy of which I herein enclose for your perusal-from the nature of the said writing you will observe that forty-two British subjects were and are now on a land where none but a number of savages reside, I therefore beg you will have the goodness to use such means as may be most actually necessary, so as to render to poor unprotected sufferers some personal assistance. The original letter from Mr. Gills is in my possession, the same being written on so small a piece of paper so as to induce me to preserve it very carefully, I shall most pleasurely send it over should you require to have it part i

I am, Sir, yours most obediently,

Singapore, 6th August, 1841. N. B -The Government mamediately sent out Gun Boat to look after Mr. Gills, boat of the finding the boat, she is to return back, and the Government will then send out a Frigate to bring them back here.

Yours faithfully, J. Z.

We are glad to find that assistance has been so promptly sent to the Sultana's passengers, and from a private letter as follows, we are inclined to believe that Mr. Brooke, with praise-worthy promptitude and true English feeling, has despatched his yacht on the same errand :

" Singapore, 9th August, 1841 .- Our late arrivals from your port are the Dido. Poppy, Sylph, Sea Queen and Rob Roy- y these our market has been completely overstocked with Opium and prices are low, say Sp. Drs. 323 to 330 for Be-nares and Sp. Drs. 350 Patna. From China we have nothing since the Moulmein, but the Water Witch is daily expected.

The mercantile intelligence brought from London by this mail has made purchaisers of produce very cautious, and there is but little doing in that way, even the reduced prices now going, which are ten per cent. cheaper than they were two months ago, Coffee is quite neglected and is 50 per cent cheaper then last season. Our tea holders are firm and refuse to take any thing under Sp. Dre. Secretary Mr. Thomason will succeed Mr. Bird 9 per box for quality Junk teas. Tonnage is immediately as a Member of the Board of Revenue, plentiful at £4. Exchange on London 48d at 6 months, sight. A letter was received three days ago from the Mate of the late ship Sultana of Bombay, written from the coast of Borneo. Her Commander, his wife, two or three passengers and 40 lascares, are on Borneo, and under restraint, the Rajah demanding ransom. Mr. Brooke, the Khurseef crops throughout Bundlekund and the proprietor to the Yacht Royalist, has sent Malwa, promise to be the best since 1835. The that vessel to their aid if she does not succeed in rescuing them, our Goverment will send them help "- Calcutta Courier, August 30.

Domestic Occurrences.

BOMBAY.

BIETHS.

At Nassick, on the morning of the 5th September, the lady of Francis Wilmer Watkins, civil surgeon, of a son.

At Mazagon, on the 5th September, the lady of J. Skinner, Esq., of a september, the lady of J. Skinner, a september, a september At Bhooj on the 16th August, the W

ordnance department, of a son.

DEATH.

At Poonah, on the morning of Monday the 6th September 1841, Isabella Candida, the beloved wife of Mr. Mancel Esteva de Rozario, second clerk in the judge's office, aged 29 years and 20 days, leaving a disconsolate husband, a daughter, and a number of relatives to bemoan

BENGAL.

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BIETHS.

At Calcutta, on the 21st August, Mrs. Von Lintzgy, of a son.

At Allahabad, on the evening of the 15th August, the lady of Lieutenant

J. Itmes, of twins, still born.

At Ghazeepore, on the 19th August, the lady of captain Naylor, 2d european regiment, of a son.

At Raneegunge, on the 23d August, mrs. C. B. Taylor, of a son.

At Segowiee, in Chumparun, on the 2d August, the lady officutenant

J. H. Terris, acting major ofbrigade, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At calcutta, on the 16th August, mr. Charles Vaughan.

At calcutta, on the 16th August, Master Charles Edwards, aged 7 months.

months.

At calcutta, on Friday the 20th August, Richard Peake Bynon, Esq. commander bark John Whitt.

At calcutta, on the 21st August, mr. Henry Phillips, late an assistant in the secret and political department, aged 38 years.

At cooly bazar, on the 22d August, Mr. William Collins, of the ship

York.

In chowringhee, on Monday the 23d August, after a short but painful illness, borne without a murmur, miss Sophia Elizabeth Lloyd, second daughter of the late R. B. Lloyd, esq. many years commissioner of the court of requests. All who knew her, justly appreciated her worth while living, and many are left who deeply grieve for the loss of an affectionate sister and a true friend, aged 30 years.

At Segowly, on the 22d June, of sudden illness, mr. Henry Brown, 12th regiment native infantry, aged 21 years and 21 days.

At Burrisaul, on the 19th August, Robert John, the beloved son of mr. R. Erskine, aged 1 year and 11 months.

MADRAS.

of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At Palamcottah, on Tuesday the 24th of August, of Dysentery and Inflammation of the Spleen, mr. Edward Henry Brook, late merchant of Colombo, and First Master of Thompson's Seminary, Tinnevelly, eldest son of the late George Shaw Brook, esq., ordnance store keeper at Colombo, aged 22 years and 9 months.

At Hurryhur, on the 25th August, the infant daughter of capt, Humphreys, 32d regiment native infantry, aged 9 months and 19 days.

SIDNEY.

MARRIED.

By Special Licence, on the 7th instant, in St. Lawrence Church, by

By Special Licence, on the 7th instant, in St. Lawrence Church, by the Rev. R. Allwood, M. A. Mr. Benjamin Morris of Sydney, eldest son to Robert Morris of Witcombe-street London, to Catherine Terese, 5th daughter to the late Bryan P. Hennessey, Esq., of the City of Cork.

At Denham Cottage, Fort-street, on Saturday 10th instant, at a quarter past 11 o'clock, Emily, the only daughter of Mrs. Watkins, aged 2 years, relict of the late W. Watkins, Esq., of Bedford, in Bedfordshire, At her father's residence, on the 12th instant, Virginia, aged eigh years, second daughter of Francis Ellard of George-street.

Shipping Arribals and Bepartures.

ARRIVALS.

12th—,Barque Martin, J. Blair master, from Port Glasgov 22nd May. 14th,—Friench Ship Cecelia, D. Offret, master, from Musc 6th Sept:—Passenger.—E. Olliver.

DDPARTURES

steamer Auckland, lieut. H. H. Hewitt, co ing, to Kurrachee. do.—schooner Island Queen, G. Balls, master, to Singar schooner Emily, mr. C. Williams, in charge de. do.-barque Bangalore, Thomas Smith, master, to Calcutta.

Military Arribals and Bepartures.

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" Measures, not Men."

Wednesday, September 15, 1841

WE have received Calcutta papers to the 31st ultimo, Ceylon to the 27th ultimo, and Agra to the 5th inst.

A Supplement to the Government Gazette was published yesterday announcing Mr. Willouguby'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 inroads which is the desire of every Govern the Revenue Department, and Mr. W. R. General 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 rubbish 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 enlightened would display the power possessed by free men.

This day is the 15th of September and the ty. fifth anniversary of the emancipation of the which Lord William Bentick prepared the from office.

way, and which boon was conferred upon the European and Native population of Hindoostan by Sir Charles Metcalfe. No public meeting is held to-day in the Town Hall, or elsewhere, to commemororate the; event and fond as Europeans are of good living their gastronomical desires are neither excited, nor is the material provided to afford an opportunity for displaying the effect of which zeal for recognizing the blessing a free press would no doubt be the cause for manifesting loyalty of sentiment suited to the occasion. The absence of public opinion and festal rites, to mark the patriotism which should be felt whenever succeeding years bring the remembrance of past events and present enjoyments to the mind, we have no wish to interpretto the lack of sympathy and gratitude for the most popular of all the acts of Metcalfe; but really our readers must pardon us when we say, their apathy reflects but little to their philanthropy, and were we to interpret the absence of a single congratulation, on this the fifth anniversary of the emancipation of the Press, as an index of their sent ments we should throw down the editorial pen with disgust and exclaim with Persius, Quantum est in rebus inane!

However, as this is a day for the exercise of good works and words, too, we are more charitably disposed to consider that the silence of the Bombay public is owing rather to a treacherous memory than indifference to the subject.

In looking over the files of India paper we do not consider that much use has been made of the liberty of the Press, or that its freedom has been employed to the extent it should in exposing the proceedings of Government, in drawing to the light the villainous projects carried out under the garb of political expediency, and in upholding the principle of " equal rights equal Laws" to the European and Native subjects of Her Majesty throughout India. If the Press had done its duty, princes would not have been de. throned, and their innocent subjects injured; and even their lives forfeited without just

The duty of the Press is, to uphold and protect the liberty of the subject against the ment to make upon the liberties of the people: Morris, Secretary to Government in the to be in fact, the balance of power between the governing and the governed; to watch over the interests of the latter and to check the encroaches of the former. So long as the legitimate object of the press is kept in view it will continue to form the barrier to oppression and the advocate of justice. It therefore becomes the duty of all to drink deep into the spirit of the Press, to strengthen the hands of its conductors, that the Public Press may continue to be the bulwark of British and Indian freedom, and the lever of public improvements.

One great injury is inflicted upon the liber_ ty of the press in India from the knowledge every one possesses of the name, physiognomy &c. of the individual who fills the Gadee of a newspaper Establishment; and, instead of every one being ignorant of the name and which for a long time were imposed upon person of the Editor, he is as well known as the press in India have been broken and ex- a common shopkeeper. The consequence is pelled as unworthy of the patronage of the that, whenever the conductor of a public British Government, tho' the strength of the journal appears in the neighbourhood of Go-Company's misrule, and derogatory to the vernment offices or even private assemblies. advance of civilization and the promotion of every one keeps a sharp look out upon his knowledge, yet approved by the East India movements and considers "that he is after Company, because as knowledge advanced no good"-this practice of addressing the the Company was fully aware its intollerant Editor by name we unreservedly condemn. rule would retrogade and the weak when as it tends to cripple the liberty of the Press and too frequently debars an Editor from obtaining information of great public utili-

Press by Sir Charles Metcalfe; our regret is WE have to make our daily complaint of that the Bombay public is not sufficiently alive the inefficiency of the Post Office Authorito 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,

The difference in their despatch was 10 days! difference in the time of receiving them one day! That of the 26th ultimo was sent from the Bombay Post Office endorsed " Mixed by mistake among the Steamer papers." How comes the mistake" to be found out TWELVE DAYS after the departure of the Steamer ? !! These " mistakes" we will not pass over with the careless indifference the Post Office Authorities manifest.

Another complaint to day is, that, Commerical houses in Bombay received Calcutta 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. to 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 beginning to experience at the hands of their superiors of the Hospital ;-a treatment for which we cannot find ordwssufficiently expressive of the disgust we feel. Wha turo Naval and Military readers will think of it 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 servi ee, ' and consequently in want of a wooden sub. "stitute, have had a certain sum stopped "quarterly from their Pensions for the " alleged purpose of supplying them with that " article; but in consideration for which " 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 was spilt to defend the rights of his King and Country, and to raise the national honor to that pitch which Englishmen are so ready to boast of on every occasion; and after a patient endurance of all the hardships and privations 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 soul 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 incapable of being of further service to her or themselves-in contradistinction to those 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 losses, which it should be their pride and duty to compensate for. Are the coffers of the state at so low an ebb as that the price of wooden of the levying of an additional duty of 12 per cent on all legs to some few of the invalids can be illafforded? Or to what purpose, as our London Contemporary observes, is the large Fund of unclaimed Prize-money, that has accumulated in the Chelsea Hospital Treasury, intended to be appropriated, that it does not extend the means of furnishing the shall see other events transpiring that will show most necessaries in question to those very warriors by whom it has been swelled to its present enormous amount? We can conceive nothing to warrant so mean, and indeed, so strange an exemplification of the Political economy that must have been kept in view at the formation of the Tory Chelsea regulations which

The Agra Ukhbar of the 26th ult. found that the management of the Funds set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present any particular interest in managing the friends set apart | present ap ils way to our office on the 13th instant, and for pensioning Soldiers is not confided to made by Said Bey and Samy Bey the Pasha's private the number of that journal for the 5th instant Officers of better feelings and of more refined reached us on the 14th, inst. (yesterday.) notions of fairness and justice; for the whole matter now disseminating the utmost discon... tent amongst the Chelsea Pensioners, depriving them of most of their only means of subsistence, and wounding their most poignant feelings, is said to emanate from a class of cunning political partizans and tricklers who controul those Funds, and whose blindness to the dictates of humanity and justice, preclude the possibility of their perceiving the execution, and in consequence of this the Porte has just ordered Mehemet Ali to give up the said Syriaus. baseness and injuriousness of their niggardly This injunction has run counter to the expectations of

rules in question have been rescinded and the once staunch and invincible supports to Britain's glory and renown, restored to their former rights and privileges.

Egypt.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. (Continued from our last)

In the North of Syria and at Damascus it is said there e about from 6 to 7000 troops, which make the total

o' the Turkish Army, about 12 to 13000. In respect to the exact state of the Turkish Forces here, we may add that they are always in arrears of pay, and not unfrequently in their rations, the latter is oc-casioned by the provisions or stores left by the Egyptian Government being about consumed. This want of food may be endured for some time without giving much unea-siness to an Arab but it perplexes the indolent Turk and makes him indifferent and perhaps one may say en. to be relied upon even for the police of the country : __ and one may by the way remark this is in accordance with the sentiments of Commodore Napier, Syria has not yielded any thing until now, but on the contrary has been devouring immense sums of money without taking into consideration the stock of provisions &ca. left by the Egyptian Government, and those who are in this country, that have to manage its finances, have to struggle to procure from Constantinople sufficient to meet the exigencies of the province; for little is to be got here by way of Imposts, every man is a sort of outlawry and pays and does what is to his liking.

There is much said on the subject of the Custom House duty (of 12 per Ceut) which is levied on all Exports, though it does not concern directly the inhabitants, still they blame the Government in such terms as show clear. ly their intentions. It is too true that the Governors that have been sent from Constantinople are making the affairs of this province worse, as all they care for is No. I and for the rest "allakerim.' Robbery if it is judged according to its prevalence one can say truly it is quite "a la mode!'—finally, it is dangerous going beyond the Gates even of a small town, for one is sure to be plundered, if not killed.

Europeans, that there is a strong desire to have back again the Egyptian Government though these were the very individuals who wished and were actively engaged, had 10.000 men he could entirely subdue the whole country and restore it to a state of tranquillity; provided it was approved by the allied Powers.—As to the European Powers it appears that they are more active than is right. France and Austria have lately sent Considerable sums of Money for supporting the poor Mountaineers, and England grants them an open protection under her Flag .- The English Commander and chief here of her British Majesty's forces, causes actually her flag to be hoisted, for I have seen it myself, in the mountains by men of this country, who receive for doing it five piastres per day. I also noticed several British officers busily employed in making topographical sketches as I was passing through different parts of the Country We are informed from another source of Intelligence that tranquillity is far from being restored in Syria, on account of there being a want of energy among the governors and of a sufficient force to repress the disorders there. The Emir Beshir of the Mountain has not been able yet to take any determina-tion with the Daftardur on the subject of the adminisu-tration of the said mountain.—The Lebanese continue to refuse to submit to the new Tariffe as well as the impositions of the territory .- The Druses or the Mussulmen mountaineers show themselves devoted to the cause of the Great Prince and in every thing leagued with the Christians, yet we know that they have secretly addressed themselves to the Porte for making an act of their submission .- In respect to this there are many intrigues 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.-The Mountain of Saffita, towards the north of Tripoli and Damascus is in full insurrection, in consequence of the Pasha of Damascus having determined on replacing the Governor, who is a Sheik of the Country, by a mili. tary Commandant, the whole population has taken up arms with the full intention of resisting the said nomination.-The population of Aleppo is risen up on account articles of Consumption, the result of which has led to the Governor's revoking this Tax.

The Bedouins "Anisi" continue their pillages ; a few days ago, they took from a Convoy which were carrying, some provisions and other things to Beles for the use of the two English Steamers on the Euphrates. The road in all directions are far from being safe and those who travel on them run the greatest rick. The Government posts are intercepted .- This is the true state of Syria and if the Pachas of Damascus, Tripoli and Aleppo should continue to pursue the course already taken we 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 4th but likewise by the Pacha's Great Steamer 'Nile' from Constantinople, the latter brings down to the 4th of Aug.

Said Bey, the Pacha's Son, after having finished 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 Highness was on the whole cold, probably arising from the peculiar nature of the ceremony in use among the Turks: besides as he was presented by the Ministers we are now deprecating. Curious too, it is, and high Functionaries of the Porte who have not at

secretary, the Porte has consented to make a reduction of the tr ibute which has been imposed; so that instead of the Egyptian Government's paying £400,000 will only have the sum of £300,000 annually, which is not much when one takes into account that the annual revenue of Egypt on a fair calculation cannot be less than \$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 reclaiming those Syrians that are at present incorporated in the Egyptian Troops, and that Mehemet Ali thought of eluding the question by stat. ing to the English Commissary that he should first have a hearing on this subject with the Porte, little satisfied with this, it appears Lord Palmerston has been taking some steps thro' Lord Ponsonby with the divan, by showing that the demand was Cased on the Treaty with Admiral Stopford which must receive its entire the Pacha, as he does not like to give them up, as we have previously stated, for they are his best soldiers, We trust sincerely soon to find that the and what touches the ambition of his Highness is that it is reducing his Forces.—So we are of opinion that he will throw as many obstacles in the way as possible in executing the said order of the Porte, nevertheless he will give up a great part of them, and the remainder he will gain by money, which he can easily effect, as he has previously done with some members of the Divan, though he will find, without doubt, Lord Palmerston to be wide awake to the exact performance of the

The presence here we learn of two of her B. M's. vessels 'Rodney' and 'Calcutta' is to embark the said Syrians and to transport them to Syria, we are likewise expecting a third vessel here called 'Implaca-We learn it was a question at Constantinople the nomination of Said Bey to the rank of Pasha, and though it has not taken place, still we consider this intelligence, though premature, as certain, for we know that the Sultan, and also by the opinion of Lord Ponsonby, is ready to give this concurrence to Ibrahim Pacha, the eldest Son of Mehemet Ali and heir presumptive of the Government of Egypt after the death of his Father, for suppressing the warlike spirit of the

latter which one cannot for a moment doubt.

The Steamer 'Nile' left for Constantinople on the 10th inst, and took on Board the presents desraged, wherefore it is too true that the soldiers are not tined for the Sultan, consisting of a Rhinoceros, some Arabian Horses and several other articles. Thus we perceive so much done to buy the rank of Pacha for his Son and it will not much surprise us if we should find some steps taken to reinstate his Son Ibrahim in Syria.



CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -After my failure in Bombay, described in my former letter, I left it a discontented mortal. For the purpose of giving myself one more chance I determined on taking this place on my way I have enquired, with great care in these parts, about the political opinions of the inhabitants, and from all trimony has been and is as busy here as elsewhere, one I can gather from the most knowing and respectable glance 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 would have buckled up with my best foot formost but her keen glances at Secretaries and judges of the Sudder, soon brought me some months ago, in tearing that yoke from aff their to a proper sense of my own insignificance. For where necks.—But now, though they found Ibrahim Pacha seto a proper sense of my own insignificance. For where vere and fond of the "rope and axe" he was, neverthe carry the day? Talking of the gods, the Grecian less just, and kept the people in good order :- It is self mythology has long since been found out to be humbug; evident that a public government like the one here is by but if the wise men of old had not made the discovery, no means adapted for such hordes of robbers, who do just what they choose, wherefore the people are anxious the Greeks was always represented as lighting or hold-for Ibrahim Pachas return.—It is thought that if Ibrahim ing the torch of Hymen. Plutus now performs that office and I hope for the sake of veracity, that the next sculptor 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 were anxious to draw on India for a groupe I would suggest the following, especially as the delicate refluement of our age justly condemns the shocking nudity of the Cupids, Achilles, and Apollos of the ancient school.

Hymen (robed up to the throat) at her altar uniting the hands of a beautiful girl of 17 and a bald pated eivilian of 50. Plutus in the act of emptying a whole bag of gold mohars on the bride while the mamma stands looking on the scene with a smile of supreme happiness, on her countenance. Capid is seen weeping in one corner and a young gentleman has a handkerchief to his eyes in another.

But to return from fable to reality-you will be surprised to hear that so ardent an admirer of matrimony as I have professed myself to have been, should almost have been cured of the disease. The cause will unfold itself to you as I proceed. On my arrival here I found the place in a state of foment not to be described. Men women, and I believe children all up in arms. I was soon told it was on account of the appearance of a certain pamphlet, entitled " Poonah fragments." Have you read the fragments Mr. Editor? if not, do so immediately, it will well repay you.

The lay fitted so exactly, that the personages pourtrayed could not help appropriating it to themselves. Nor could others remain in doubt for a second as to the identity of the portraits. Some fair ones fainted, some screeched, others recorded vows to tear the eyes of the unfortunate author from their socket when found out. Husbands and Swains, swore round oaths, talked of pistols, shooting, murder &c. so that I fear the spirited author of those exciting lines will for ever be frightened from coming forth to claim the award of merit due to his production. But I have not told the worst. The ely rogue has got it circulated that a second canto is forthcoming. You may imagine the state of mind this has thrown those ladies into, whose consciences dont exactly acquit them on all and every point, and the number of these may not be few. They rejoiced over the exposure of their friends in No. 1, and now dread that in No. 2 they themselves may be dragged before the gaze of Society. Some husbands, too, rub their foreheads from fear of any forthcoming ramiferous protuberances. Thus you see the excitement is greater than

I completely differ with these unfortunate benedicts. Instead of threatening blood and murder they ought to assemble together and vote the author a gold snuff box or piece of plate. For the sake of morality I would 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 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 yr coats. sort of thing held in

terrorem over their wives,

Now Mr. Editor. All these little matters led me to
reflect—what, said 1 if the future Mrs. Batchelor were to take it into her head to consign me to hord with this race or human beings? could I, prevent it? No to more than others. What if she fancied Poonah in * Some it must be confessed, bear it with most becoming philosophy

the rains, and what is worse, far worse. Mahableshwar in the hot weather, whilst I vegitated at my out o' this way station? My doom would be sealed. So thought I, while there is yet strength in me, let me fly from the too seductive chains of matrimony, at any rate let me not seek them. By myself, what care I have, is of my own making, let me not expose myself to shine forth in the fragments and have to pay for it too in the shape of settlements and extra donation to the Military

These weighty arguments have settled the matter and I have renounced matrimony as long as I am in India, and I care not whether there be one or five hundred spinsters dying for husbands. This good resolution I owe to the author of the Poonah fragments, and I thank him. And now I am off to back to my cheroot, my gun and my spear. Nor will you Mr. Editor be again troubled about matrimony by a deter-Poona. BATCHELOR.

Contemporary Selections.

BOMBAY POST OFFICE. We beg to call the attention of the Post Master General to the following extracts from letters complaining of the tardy despatch of papers by his department.

" I take this opportunity to mention, that the Overland London Courier was not delivered here until the 12th, the first delivery of letters having taken place on the 9th of August, and in the previous month two days subsequent to the first delivery of letters. If you would exert yourself to prevent recurrences of this delay, you would o. blige your subscribers at this Station.

Belgaum 7th September 1841. " This is now the fifth day since the arrival of the Steamer, and I have not yet received your Overland paper, had it been left in Bombay eventill Wednesday last, 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 me know whether you have despatched it or not. The arangements of the Post Office this Mail have apparently been shameful in the extreme, your paper of Tuesday has only just come to hand, and I write being naturally every anxious to know the English news. Perhaps you might have for. gotten ere this time. If so I shall be obliged by your sending me a copy of the Overland as soon as possible. Sattara, 10th September 1841.

The grossly efficient mode in which the duties of the Bombay Post Office have lately been conducted, is so glaring, that it can scarcely be necessary for us to assure our subscribers that papers from the Courier Office are invariably posted on the day of publication or of receipt from Europe. The blame attendant on the slowness of their transmission rests therefore entirely with the Post Office department .- Courier Sept. 14.

Her Majesty's Ship Endymion will sail to-day for Muscat and Karrack. The mail for the latter place will be closed at the Post Office at 8

A number of seamen intended to reinforce the Indian Naval squadron in the Persian Gulph will proceed in the Endymion. Their services will doubtless be highly acceptable: indeed absolutely necessary in the present sickly state of the frigate's crew, - Ibid.

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

We understand that Captain Hawkins of the Indian Navy, now on furlough in Europe has, refired from the service, This promotes senior Commander William Lowe, late of the Auckland steam frigate, to the rank of Captain. This latter Officer, we hear, also intends retiring immediately on his premotion. 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, Assistant Secretary to the Military Board in the Marine Department, as Commanders, and Midshipmen Woolaston and Grounds, as Lietenants. -U. S. Gazette, Sept. 14.

Rumour has it, that our late able and talented Chief Secretary, Mr. REID, who has been appointed to the vacant seat in Council, is in a weakly state of health, and intends, on the arrival of Sir W. H. Macnaghten, the new Governor, paying a visit to the Cape .- Ibid.

European Intelligence.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. BRIDGENORTH, Salop .- On Friday last, the Rev. J. Marshall, from Scotlant addressed a meeting of the clergy and other of this district, in behalf of the funds of the Scottish Episcopal Church. Mr. Marshall was introduced to the meeting by the Venerable Archdeacon. Vickers, who occupied the chair. After the rev. gentleman's address, which lasted upwards of an hour, and in which he gave arapid sketch of the history of the church in Scotland from the Restoration downards, dwelling more particularly on the immediate causes which led to its downfall as an establishment at the Revolution, a libera ! annual subscription was entered into by those present. In the course of his observations Mr. Marshall clearly showed that the overthrow of episcopacy in Scotland at the Revolution was not the result of any general feeling entertained against it by the Scottish nation at large, but of the Bishops and Cleargy to take the oath of allegiance to the new government of William and Mary; and further, that down to the period of the insurrection of 1745 the present establishment of Scotland did not pessess in a 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 Archdeacon, the Rev. Thomas
King, M. A., Oxon, Roughton Hall was appointed
treasurer, and the Rev. W. S. Dear, Rector of Addon,
secretary, in connexion with the society for the diocese of Hereford. Among the clergy present were the Rev. G. Bellet, of St. Leonard's, and the Rev. W. Knox Marshall of St. Mary's, Bridgenorth; the Rev. J. Churten, Rector of Whilehill; the Rev. T. F. Boddington, Rector of Badger; the Rev. J. James, Vicar of Chelmarah; the Rev. G. W. Woodhouse, Vicar of Albrighton; the Rev. C. F. Broadbent, Curate of Worfield, &c .- Morn.

Collinet as Defendant, appeared to day in the Exche- hear]. Not one block had been taken up with a view to quer Court, in the above mentioned positions, both a tepair of the specimen. With regard to the comparties being Paris musicians. The case was thus ex mittee who had signed the report, he had no hesitaplained by counsel: Mr. Platt said the defendant, tion in saying that they were gentlemen, however being in Paris, solicited the plaintiff, who was much engaged as a musician in that city, to come over and education, attainments, experience, or intelligence, play the trombone in the orchestra at Concerts to be in any way qualified to form a correct judgment upon given by Mr. Eliason at Drury lane. Plaintiff con. such a subject as that of wood pavement [applause] senied, and they entered into a contract that plaintiff should commence his engagement from 5th October. 1840, to August, 1841, at 600 francs, to be paid therefore he would move the postponement of the weekly, each to perform their part of the contract question as to the confirmation of the minutes in under a penalty of 1,000fr. The plaintiff, however, reference to this matter, with a view to the rebefore coming to a foreign country, required to have some security for the due payment of his salary, when the defendant gave him a guarantee, upon which the action was brought. He came and performed in the Concerts, but Mr. E iason was not so successful as he ant cipate !, and the plaintiff was soou put on half allowance, and then upon no allowance at all, and eventually Drury Lane was shut up. At that period there was £10 12s. due to this poor man, and for that sum he was obliged to sue upon the guarantes. He would prove his case as shortly as he had stated it, and he had no doubt, under the direction of his Lor Iship, they would have the pleasure of giving a pany to allow a further trial of twelve months, and verdiet for the plaintiff. He then called Mr. Jacobs, who proved the handwriting of defendant in the could not, in the absence of sufficient experience agreement entered into between the parties, his Lord- as to the durability of the material, approve of the ship then directed the Jury to find for the plaintiff adoption of wood pavement for Oxford street .- The damages £10 12s. Upon the application of Mr. Platt, | vestry then separated .- Morning Chronicle, Aug. 2. his Lordship certified that it was a fit case to be tried b-fore the superior court, but refused to give speedy execution, the defandant being merely guarantee for another. Had the action been against Mr. Eliason he would have had no hesitation .- (Sun.)

Vessel lost in the Ice. The Halifax paper contain sthe following :--

" The Isabella, T. Meredith master, on a voyage from London, bound to Quebce, was struck by an iceberge on the 9th of May, in lat. 44 2 N., and long. 48, 45 N., being out thirty-four days. The iceberg stove through her bows, and caused her to fill with water so fast that the crew were o. bliged to lower the boats and abandon her, without having time to take water, food, and clothing. They had 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 was filling with water. They remained in this situation for two days and two nights, constantly baling in spells, and were nearly all exhausted for want of food and clothing. As soon as it became day. light, on the morning of the 11th, 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 water until four o'clock in the afternoon, when the fog appeared to be clearing off, and fortunately a ship hove in 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 Kingston arrived at Picton, after a passage of 50 days from Hull .-- (Post.) A Present Returned .- The Nemesis, iron war-

steamer, was employed in the attack on the Canton River. Her guns were cast by Messrs. Fawcet and Preston, of Liverpool. Capt. Hall and the officers of the Nemesis have addressed to Mr. Fawcet a very singular present, namely, a ball which had been fired from the Nemesis into the Chinese Admiral's junk in the affair in Anson's Bay, on the 7th of last January, and afterwards recovered on boarding the said junk after the action .- (Liverpool Albion.)

THE WOOD PAVEMENT IN OXFORD STREET.

On Saturday there was an unusually full'meeting of the Maryebone vestry, it being understood that there was an intention on the part of that portion of the board who were satisfied as to the success of the experiment of the specimen Metropolitan Wood Paving Company to bring forward and support a motion have ing for its real object the rejection of the report of the artisan, the illafed labourer, and the starving I ish experimental committee.

It was announced that a deputation from the inhabitants of Oxford- street were in attendance, for the purpose of presenting a memorial and resolutions. which had been agreed to at a meeting of that body in the course of the past week. The deputation, which was extremely numerous, was ushered into the court-

Mr. J. A. NICHOLAY, as the chairman of the depn tation, begged to say that the memorialists were most anxious to have the wood pavement carried out. They were all advocates of the plan, not merely because it would be a source of the greatest comfort to them' but because it would lead to a great and considerable saving in expense? and, above everything, he was anxious, on behalf of his fellow-residents in that street. to arge that, in the event of the report of the committee heing adopted, the vestry would take measures to prevent the removal of the present beautiful specimen [hear, hear]. They found that the parish of St. Giles was about to adopt this 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 beautiful street in the world, should not remain without the introduction of so vast an improvement in the nature and character of its payment. Oxford-street paid about £7,000 per annum in the shape of ratess, a sum which would enable the vestry to de all that the inhabitants asked for, and leave a handsome surplus.

Mr. Underwood, another of the deputation, bad hoped that that committee would have offered some sort of explanation with regard to the date upon which they had arrived at their conclusions [hear, hear.] Now it did not appear either upon the report itself, or upon the statements which the committee had themselves made to the vestry on Saturday last, that they had received any report in reference to the wood pavement from the parish surveyor. The committee had stated there had been repairs done to the specimen of the Metropolitan Wood Paving Company, when in fact the deputation were in a position to prove that there had been no such repairs.

Mr. Josepus rose to more the confi mation of the minutes of last Saturday, or, in other words, that the report of the experimental committee be not confirmed the prospect of unbounded prosperity to the [hear, hear]. The wood had never been removed but whole nation .- Morning Chronicle, Aug. 2.

Musical Discord .- Mr. Faivre as Plaintiff, and for the purposes of the water and gas companies [hear | HER MAJESTY'S VISIT TO UXBRIDGE .- FATAL competent in other respects, who were not either by

> Mr. Thomas did not think that the vestry was in a position to say that there had been a fair trial, and appointment of the committee.

> Mr. Harbutt declared that the inhabitants of Oxford street were the most troublesome discription of 490 rate payers he had ever heard of. Indeed, it was impossible to meet their demands.

A prolonged discussion followed after which the vestry divided, when the numbers were-For the non-confirmation of report ... 27

For the confirmation 25 Majority for the rejection of the report-2 The report, it will be recollected, stated that the committee had applied to the Wood Paving Comthat in consequence of a refusal to that request they

We hear Sir Mathew White Ridley, Bart., will shortly lead to the Hymeneal altar the beautiful Miss Parke, daughter of Sir J. Parke, one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer,-Newcastle Journal

Virginia Water .- The fishing temple at this delightful place is undergoing a thorough repair and redecorating, and it is understood that her Majesty and the Prince will pay frequent visits there during the stay of the court at Windsor. A new floating bath has also been prepared for the use of Prince Albert on the lake, and the small frigate, in which the royal pair is expected to make frequent excursions, has been already launched .- Windsor Expres.

A PLEA FOR THE POOR

We lose not a moment in drawing attention to a pamphlet printed in an economical 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 Repeal of the existing Corn-Laws will effect the interest of the working classes."

"The destitute condition of numbers, " he ob. servers, "among the labouring classes, has been to me for some years one of the most painful subjects of reflection. My professional duties have forced me to witness something of it in London and fr m gentlemen habitually occupied in visiting the poor, I have learned much more respecting 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 scarcely ever touch meat. But the less. Saw no wound or mark upon deceased bedistress among agricultural labourers is not fore his death. equal to that among many of the operatives in manufacturing districts."

We have only space at present for the following fore the bench. remarks, 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 prosper. Cheap bread and a regular commerce with other countries will feed the people, supply the exchequer, promote 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 peasant, I entreat every religious landowner, clergyman, or member of Parliament, who may honour these humble pages with a perusal, to reflect seriously, and to pause long ere he uses his influence to prolong the existence of those laws which, in the actual condition of our country, must lead to such calamitous results.

"When our Redeemer preached the gospel to the multitudes who followed him, he also healed their diseases and supplied their wants. Like him, his disciples should seize with joy the opportunity of affording a relief to the necessitous. compared with which all the charitable contributions of England are absolutely insignificant. Myriads of the working classes, whose interests are especially at stake, have implored the Legis. lature 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 labour ; to permit them to maintain their families by honest and laborious exertion.

"For no fault of theirs, they are suffering the pain of hunger with all the physical and moral evils which accompany it. God has provided for them corn, not in their own crowded country, but in others less densely peopled. They have the ability to buy it by their labour, if the law forbids not, and the restoration of their natural right will invigorate every branch of British industry. Generously, therefore, as becomes the disciple of Christ, let every Christian reader overcome all party spirit, silence each ig. norant prejudice, and trampling on the suggestions of a short sighted self interest, labour with every friend of his country to effect that extension of our trade, which, while it improves

AFFRAY.

(Continued from Saturday's Gazette.)

George Warwick, shoemaker of Uxbridge gave similar testimony.

Thomas Clark, gardener of Uxbridge, deposed that he was a neighbour of the deceased. He went on Saturday night to deceased's house, and remained with him until he expired, about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. The deceased was quite insensible during the whole of that time, and did not speak a word.

Mr. Rayner was then re-examined as to the result of the post mortem examination of the body which he had proceeded with during the hearing of the case. His statement will be found in the report of the inquest.

This being the whole of the evidence brought forward,

The Bench said, the case, in their opinion, was one of manslaughter, and it was therefore their duty to commit the prisoner for trial at the next sessions of the Central Criminal Court.

An application for the prisoner to be admitted o bail was then made by his friends, but the Bench said they could not then enter into that

During the hearing of the case before the ma, gistrates, Mr. Wakley, the coroner for the district, arrived at Uxbridge, and at 12 o'clock empanelled a jury of 13 respectable inhabitants of the town at the Ball Inn, for the purpose of holding his inquest on the body of the deceased, Thomas Tellerson.

The jury having been swore, accompanied the coroner to the residence of the deceased to view the boly, on their return,

The coroner inquired if John H bbs, the person accused of having caused the deceased's death was in custody, and if so, if he was present in the

Inspector Otway, of the T division, replied, that Hobbs was in custody, and was at that moment under examination before the magistrates, where the witnesses also were in attendance. The charge against Hobbs having been entered on the police sheet, he was bound to convey him before the bench, on the magistrates taking their seats, which they did at 11 o'clock, while the inquest was summoned for an hour later.

About 1 o'clock some of the witnesses arrived, when the inquiry was commenced.

Anne Ashley, who had not appeared before the magistrates, was the first witness examined. She deposed that her husband was a brazier, living at Uxbridge. She knew the deceased, who was a cooper, and resided in Bell-yard. Did not know the age of the deceased. Witness was present at his death, which took place at 20 minutes after 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. Thomas Clark and George Robins were also present.

By the Coroner .- She had been sent for to attend the deceased, and arrived at the house between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night, when she found him in bed, insensible and speech.

Mr. Rayner, the surgeon, was next examined, and recapitulated the evidence given by him be-

By the Coroner-Deceased knew witness, and snoke to him when he first saw him at the Bell, but made no complaint against any person, although he was quite capable of so doing if he had had a complaint to make. At 11 o'clock deceased was much worse, and on opening a vein in the arm he was only able to draw a tablespoonful of blood. Witness had by order of that 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 skull. Witness was of opinion that the fracture which caused 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 immediate cause of death. Has never known a blow from a fist to be the immediate cause of a fracture of the skull.

By the Jury .- Hobbs said he did not intend to hurt the deceased, and seemed very sorry for what had happened.

George Groves and James Ruddock repeated the statement they made before the beach, and. 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 considerable length, during which he remarked on Hobbs having been prevented by the magistrates from attending the coroner's court committed by them for manslaughter before the jury on the inquest could return a verdict. At the conclusion of the Coroner's address, the court was cleared of strangres, and on their re-admission, in about a quarter of an hour, the jury returned a verdict-" That the deceased Thomas Teller" son died from a mortal fracture of his skull, acr cidentally caused by the head of the deceased Thomas Tellerson having come into violent contact with the stone flooring of a certain kitchen."

After the delivery of the verdict another application was made to the bench (which was still sitting) to admit Hobbs to bail, to which they acceded, and Hobbs was liberated, on entering into his own recognizances to appear to take his trial in the sum of 100% and two sureties in 50%, each.

Captain W. Brew and Sergeant-Major Willir amson, both of the West Middlesex Militia Staff, were his sureties .- Times, Aug. 3.

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P. M. MELVILL, Lt. Col. Secy. to Govt Bombay Castle, 18th August 1841.

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*Tanjore	Foster & Co	do.	4th June
Malabar		do.	20th July.
*John McLellan			9th June
*Reliance	Remington & Co	do.	22d June
Childe Harold	Foster & Co	do	10th July.
Bombay		do.	In July
*Sarah		do.	7th Jane.
*Tasso		do.	18th June.
Reaper		do.	Acen o une.
*Ceylon		Shields	16th June.
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*H. McCormick.		do.	18th Dec.
* Ann			22d May.
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*Margaret			6th June.
*Ulverstone			8th June.
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*Brilliant		do.	26th June.
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Quentin Leitch	Ritchie, Steuart & Co	London	15th inst.
Margaret	McG., Brownrigg & Co	London	
ormosa			Despatch
	Remington & co	Liverpool	Despatch
Herculaneum	Syers, Livingston & co	Liverpool	20th inst
Calcutta	Ritchie, Steuart & Co	Liverpool	28th inst
rgyle	Syers, Livingston & co.	Liverpool	15th inst
Eleanor	Maevicar Burn & Co	L iverpool	25th inst.
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sabella	Forbes & Co	China	Despatch
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