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BOMBAY GAZETTE OVERLAND DISPATCH.

WHICH will contain a Precis of Indian V Inteiligence for the past Month. The Public and Subscribers to the Gazette

are informed that an Overland Monthly Sum. mary, will be published at this Office for the present and every succeeding Mail,

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tian and Matthejws, 16, Corohill, and 8, St. Martin s place, Charing Cross. Boming Gazette Office, Apollo Street, Old Postponement of the Lottery from the Lieut. Col. Tulloch. Lieut. Col. Moseley, ally House.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS to the GAZETTE are re_ quested that whenever a change of resi dence or Stallion may take place, they will be pleased to give information of the same, in or. ness the Drawing conducted to their satisfacder, to prevent mistakes in forwarding their tion. Newspaper.

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Eduljee Cursetjee Sons' Advertisements.

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Messrs, Robert Frith and Co.'s Advertisements.

THE SALE of the Spars of the DONNA L PASCOA, by Messes. ROBERT FRITH& Co, will take place at the Custom House Bunder on Saturday the 29th Iustam, at 4 o'clock P. M. Terms CASH if required or a deposit of 26 per Cent at the time the lot is knocked down,

NOTICE -THE half yearly General Meet-ing of the MEMBERS of the BYCULLA CLUS will take place on Saturday the 5th Proximo at 5 o clock P. M. Byculta Club House, 27th May 1841.

A CARD.

WANTED as Governess, in a Family, a respectable Person who can give a good English Education and understands the Maiars enquire of Messrs FRAMJER SORABJEE dust damon has been laid." AND Co. Church Lane opposite the Courier Office.-Bombay, 28th May 1841.

NOTICE.

with May to the 15th June next.

THE Drawing of the undermentioned Lotte-1 1y will positively take place at the Ex- C.pt. Handscomb, change Rooms on the 15th June next, where Capr. Grau, 9th Ca the presence of Subscribers is solicited to wit. Capt. Bradford, 10th

GOBINCHUNDER GOOPTO AND Co.'s Fourth Calcutta Lottery. All Prizes and no Blanks.

of the Bombay Engineers,

We have F-raz-pore letters to the 4th instant, from which the following is an extract :--

" Captain Wheeler, D puty Judge Advocate General of the Division, reached this station on the 34, as have also such of the members of the Martial on Captain Mellish, 10th Light Cavalry as belong to corps from other canton-meuts. Colonel Wild, 30th N. I. is president, and among other members are. Major Huish, commanding 26 h N I. and Captains Wilson and Mackenz e 64 h Regiment.

" It is understood that the Court (whose sittings by the way are to be from 6 to 11 a. m.) will not assemble until about the middle of the month_is a witness on whose evidence Captain Mellish sets much value, cannot are rive from Nusseerand before the 10th or 12th. This witness has only just completed his term of imprisonment with labour on the roads, under sentence of a Court Martial, connected with the particulars in which the trial under notice originates. That this circumstance will detract from the value of his testimony cannot be doubted.

"The treasure which I told you had been male over to the Sikus, was received-so runs a story that is going the rounds of the stationby ana ive General Officer of the Sikh Armyone Dhokul Singh, who was formerly a spoy of the 26th Nati e Infantry-from which corps he hal resigned John Company's service, in consequence of his nephew (or soul know not which) having received corporal punishment. This fact would no " nuts" to old Billy Bettinck

uagement of Children. A European would be "We had a most welcome fall of rain on the preferred Terms liberal-For further particu-4 h, the winds are once more cool, and the

"Since the abo e was in type, we shave re-ceived the amerest" full and correct list"-P RESIDENT, Lieut. Col. Wild.

MEMBERS.

Capi, Wilson, M.j .r Huish, Cont. Mackenzie Galun. * C.pt Tritton, Capt, Sage, an, Capt. Penner Capr. Gran, 9th Cavaly Civy.

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L. C. DUM.DU I STEEPLE CHASE.

The lovers of this during Sport were highly grathed by the Steeple Chase that caue off on On 214 Whole Tickets of the Second Cal- Saturday atternoon at Gouripore, The ground was only in his cutta Government Lottery of 1841, divided had been carefully selected by Mr. Frith and rier, May 15. THE LADIES and GENTLEMEN of the Pie. into 1559 chances at Company's Rupees 17 per at about 5 o check the riders went to the scale

Khan, Hakim of Bameean, stormed their fort present Meinhers of Stewards of the Galcutta and compelled them to fly to Bafgah Macan's Turf, to persist in spolling or carnaling sport, Khan, Hakim of Damesan, structure Micari's and compeded them to fly to Brigan Micari's corps with some guns and Cavairy are out at Kheiat i-Gheijie for the protection of a fort, which we are building at that place, under the superintendence, we believe, of Lieut. Stagdert for Pape Horses alive Farmer John aid giving the Aratis of the present day 81bs. in a long race, is vi ficulous, -Look at the best country. beeds of the past and present line, viz. Master Edward Gundaleitch, Begum Prince Hilt, Sheelah Xarifa Homayoon Humida Francisca. Shahzudee Cassandra, and could any one of these give a good Arab 71bs? No-the latter would walk it into them as tight as they wished. Teapot. Teapot, did ! It is every true, but Teapot had not to go 21 miles, very day or every race meetingr does not produce his like.

At most meeting the larger purses are giva en to Arabs-Public money ought to be honest-ly divided, and the partiality for the Arabs ought not to exist to the injury of country. The trale commenced at about two o'clock on bred racers: in most races where the latter is ad nited he is so weighted in a long one as to ensure defeat. It is not every man who sports his little savings that can affoid to give the enormous prices asked for an Arab, as untried one even; still he would willingly come on with one even ; still he would willingly come on with

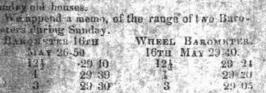
Now, my dear Editor, you do know a race apprchended. At one P. M. indications of bad horse, and can describe how a race is run as well weather became apparent by the failing of Baro-as any man who pickes his head into a betting____ meters, and the Surf and Sea rising to an alarmas any man who pakes his head into a bettingell us your opmion f country hreds are fairly treated ? and how you and other beating men would like to s and their money for the Auch-

he will, but to put him on equal terms with country breds, and the latter too to give the Arab Sibs. is tru y langhable.

I dave say the Stewards thought of Master Fred ! when fixing the weights. Ex lude hun with other clippers-but, it is hard to punish the whole class of country-breeds.

Your's truly. Tirkont. R. GUM-TONK DEATH OF M. MANNING.

We regreat to notice in our Obitury list. to-day the death of Mr. Manning, whom our spor mg friends will, no doubt recol eet arrived. here a few months since, and pomise I to make



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Since the foregoing was in type, we have we

one even; still he would willingly come on with his thousand rupers. Country bread, and if fairly admitted and due consideration was paid to the heart of the hasty Cocktail, s though so lowiy estimated, he might stand some chance of a bet ter place. The sould be based on the sould be b ing degree and merging into one, nearly a mile out. The Commanders of Vessels (nearly all of whom were on shore with some of the Chief Of-Land Cup 1111 Farmer John cosus the fill, i, e, if he comes out all right, 1 think Moot Lill Seal and his heting friend will not be far off which to bet upon, 1 hope to see the Farmer — win and het in the set of Sea, and afterwards to out on the higher from the Master Altendant's Flag staff to prepare for Sca, and afterwards to cut or slip, simultaneous with which, Guns were fired every five minutes for one hour from the Ramper's of the Fort, which latter excellent warning we do not recollect having been adopted for many a year. At this moment, the deepest auxiety was depicted in the countenance of every Commander which wandling his Versel in the constant of the

be watching his Vessel in the operation of the which we understand was all done in the choice, which we understand was all done in the quest and most scannalike manner, and every V safely under weigh endeavouring to make any set of two o'clock. Until siz P. M. the manner of two o'clock. Until siz P. M. the we cassumed a most threatening appearance. Every body who had the Shipping interest at heart, highly approved of the prompt and judici-ous steps taken by the Master Attendant, in advice, the Vessels to go to Sea, and felt glad that they were all well cutside and clear of the Roads. Not so with the Dhonies, which, after observing that all the Vessels had been warned one of the first Jockeys in Calcut a. The cause of death appears to have been Choeva: He was only in his twentieth year.—Caculta Cou rier, May 15. MADRAS. MADRAS. and one Brigduring the night at the Adyar. We also lerre that one Dhouy foundered in the Roads, though the new happily reached another Dhony in a jolly boat. As far as we can learn we are glad to state, throughout this catastrophe, that no lives were lost, though it was difficult to ad-We invite attention to the documents on the present position of the Steam question, which this day a mean in our mainters. We document with this we have a mean in our mainters and the steam question with the steam question of the steam questi We use informed that the conduct of most of the Othcers of H. M. 57th Regiment with many others, namely Dootor Rogers, the Town Maior, Captain Noble, Fort Adjutant, Mr. Maclean, the Captains whose vessels had gone to Sea) Captain Phillipz, Mr. Dallas and many other Determined of the several persons were hurt by the prices of week, Captain Tapley of the Texasterius bring one) to rescue the poor time for the several persons were hurt by the prices of week, Captain Tapley of the Texasterius bring one) to rescue the poor unfortunate creatures from their perilous situa-

hereby informed, that VISITING and INVITA-TION CARDS will be neatly executed and on reasonable terms at this Office.

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BOMBALY SPORTING MAGAZINE.

applications, having been made MANY to the EDITOR of this Journal, and premises of assistance given to get up a Sport-ing Magnizine. It is hereby announced that the 2nd h o. of the BOMBAY SPORTING MAGA ZINE was published on the 29th of March, and No 3 will appear in June. The price to Subscribers is 12 Rupees a year, single num-bers 4 Rapees. Communications will be thankful y received.

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INDIAN INTELLIGENCE. CALCUTTA.

HURKARU, MAY 17. We have received a f-w letters from different

quarters fince our last, but the e scenes to be ittle strong either in Afighanisthan, the Pungjaub, as the Frontier From the first mentioned, we have a repetition of the favorable accounts, already recei ed by us, of Col. Stoddart's condition - it is added that his suff- ings have not affect d his reason, as was declared in the D H i poper-he being, quoad sanity, in precisely the same state that he was belire. Oil Mahoume | A i B g and his sons have been egans in learoning to research ish their authority in Syghan, but the Nath Zomlukher

ith the following horses :-Shaving Brush Mr. Cooper.

Mercury M. Di andt The Page Capi. Young. Grey..... M. Buckle.

dent, Shaving Brush bang the favorite, Bob next and th a Marmion, who is a known fen. cer. Ten houses came to the s aring post, and on Mr. Fith's giving the worls ' white flag to the left, rel flag to the right, off, and good luck to you ail, away they went, Mercury leading over the first 4 or 5 jumps which brought him to a goodly bink with a ditch in the drop where he fell, throwing his rider heavily but " who all,

game, was soon mounted and away. Shaving Brush now led with all the others at his heels into a pl.intain garden, where The Page fell. Mercury did cleverly , he the greater part of the others either refu-ing or going into it The field now became select, Shaving Brush, followid by Mercury going the place getting well together across a nullah and up the bank when came THE jump, a rasper in the shape of a footpath with a bank or mud well on rapidly. Unfortunatily however, when only a few jumps from home Shaving Brush led out of the course and Mercury went with him ; in g thing back the latter was wheeled too suddenly and stumbled over a bank, again throwing his ruler, who though quickly mounted was not able to catch the Brush coming up to the Nags are go od and their riders worked steadily and with ju dgment. It is to be hop d a march will be got up for these two.

There was a goodly as emblage to witness the Sp rt many of whom we e alterwards entertained at the ever hospitable Artiliery Mess.

WEIGHTING ARABS AND COUNTRY-BREDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EASTERN STAR. Dear Sir,-I have just seen the Mouzuffer-Race Prespectus in tenuscrip , which doubt-less will soon be printed, and a grand meeting th-re will be, if the Stakes fill and of which there is e ery chance will the present Mon zufterpow, D napore and Chuppra Stables Country ure is are no longer to the what they have hitlierto failed in viz, weights to Arabs, for it bas been signaly proved they cannot do so. Is it then not surprising with so many , unauswer, bid facts; bifule the very eyes of the done on shore, beyond the blowing down of a tree, whether it is to be benefited

ATHENAUM, MAY 18. The Madras Army, we feel coulident, will be glad to learn, that Sir HUGH GOUGE is to be the new Commander-in Chief at his Presidency. The information has reached India by a private letter

day appear in our columns. We defer comment peet on the subject till Thursday.

Our Cannanore Correspondent, we appreliend, must have been misinformed, as it is not likely that M. M. 94th Regiment will proceed to China at present. As for the Jupiter, she is doubtless now

tam for China in a most efficient state and every tion. man willing to go. It is not yet settled what Officers will proceed with the detachment, though it is supposed that a Captain and two Subalterins have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness. It is however uncertain whether a Captain will go, as we yesterday heard a Subaltern of the Regiment named as likely to have the command of the Company. The men are high spirits at the prospect of active duty.

On Saturday evening the sun set with every appearance of rain. Accordingly, about seven P. M. the rain commenced, and continued with but little intermission till early yesterday morning. Between five and eleven P. M. on Sunday, the wind, which had been gradually increasing in violence throughout the day, blew a strong gale, first from the North and then from the South, and for a few minutes, from all points of the compass. At ten A. M. the Master Attendant signalized the vessels in the roads to slip and make sail, which was seconded by guns fired from the ramparts; in consequence of which, all the English vessels in the roads immediately put to sea. Their Commanders and Chief Officers were mostly on shore at the time, one of whom offered two hundred rupees for a boat to convey him on board, but without effect, as the sea was running too high for any boat to make the attempt. The Catherine was the last that left the roads. Soon after the gale commenced on Sunday evening, two Native Brigs and two Dhomies were driven ou shore. One of the former was completely sustiered to pieces. A third Dhovey foundered a short dis-tance outside the surf, but the crew had fertu-nately got into a boat and were picked up by another Dhoney. The greatest praise is due to the Master Attendant and his Assistant for the judgement, activity, and zeal, displayed by them prior to and during the gate, by which in all probability, the loss of life was prevented. We have not heard of any damage having been

At eight P. M., the weather moderated, and yesterday morning Boats were able to go off to the Diomies, which are now in the Roads with Auchors and Cables which were wanting. Of course the Commenders are anxiously watching and waiting the roturn of their vessels, and the Master Attendant must have enough to do to recover the Auchors and Cables from which the shipping wave parted and slipped. The end b ing Southershy it was yesterday favourable for the Vessels to run back again.

INFANTRY RETTRING FUND.

Resolved by all Officers of the Nagpore Sub. 2.a. ru Porce, Subscribers to the Lafantry Retiring Fund

L._That the 6th Rule of the Regulations of . our Ratiring Fund, framed by the Committee selected by the subscribers, is not a deviation from the scheme of the Fund, to which we sere-

rally sent in our adherence. II - The Rais in question might have been omitted, as it is merely speculative, providing for a cantagency, which, unless an objectionable increase of subscription had been substituted, could not be underwise met. III.—That as an institution of the nature of

the Fund must fail, where the minority shall not abide by the decision of the majority, that a portion of the Members acting independently, and taking steps of vital importance to the exist. ence of the Fund, without referring to the deci-sion of the body, tends to impair the henorable confidence the Members should repose in one another, and is not in accordance with the spirin which can alone insure success to a mutual benefit society; and that discussing the merits of the Regulations by fore they have been tried, is premature and to be deprecated, and is calculated to operate against the cound having a fairtrial, so that the Army may be able to judge whether it is to be benefited by system,

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

IV .- That we earnestly urge our fellow subscribers who may have purposed screeding from the Fand, which they can only do by dissolving it, to refrain from agitating the measure-outil time, the only just criterion, shall the practical means of deciding, unbiassed by partially to any theory, on the merits and working of present institution.

(Sd.)H Thatcher Captain, 43d N. G. Free, Easign, 43d N. I. J. Campbell, Ensign, 43d N.

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R. K. Watt, Lieutenant, 43d N. I. T. A. Boileau, Lientenant, 43d N. J. C. W. F. Whish, Lieutenant, 43d N. k. A. Trotter, Captain, 35th N. 1. W. Hill, Captain, 1st E. R.

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J. Coxwell, Lieutenant, 43th N. 1.
Saveras, 4th Max 1841 KAMPTER, 4th May, 1841.

UNITED SERVICE GAZETTE, MAY 18. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE .- Rumonr has it very strongly in all quarters that there is great probability of Sir HughGough being appointed Commander-in-Chief, at this Presidency but much as we wish this to prove true we do not believe that any successor to the lamented Sir Samford Whittingham, had been fixed on, if even positively thought of, when the Mail left England. Amongst the news by the April Mail is a piece of intelligence of much importance to the Artillery, namely the addition of two first and one second Lieutenant to each Battalion ; though had the increase been that of a Captain and two Lieutenauts it would have been more to the purpose ? We almost fear to mention General Edwards again, but as ahigh authority at this Presidency has stated that this Officer has been positively struck off, we really believe that we may venture to pro-claim our last month s assertion to be perfect. ly correct on that subject.

A Detachment of the 40th N. I. under the Command of Gaptain Noble of that Corps arrived from Moulmain on Saturday last and was encamped upon the esplanade until the rough weather of the following evening compelled the party to seek sheter in Chintmapett Barracks. The General Court Martial whereof Brigadier Walpole is President reassembled in the Fort yesterday morning.

THE RIGHTS OF THE QUEEN'S AN Com PANY'S SERVICES .- Far be it from ut ver to grudge the Officers of H. M.'s Servi whether Military or Medical, any findser stions to which by the Regulations they stairly aspire, and these really are so faw inchember, that with us it is always matter of tegrst when mber, we observe a Company's Officer appointed even on the personal Staff of a General Officer of the on the personal Staff of a General Officer of the Queen's Service, because the seeing an appointe ment which some one of themselves certainly ought to enjoy, hestowed on an individual in the Company's Service, may naturally be ex-pected to cause some little beatburnings monoret the Officers of Royal Regiments Such H. M.'s service, to the medical direction of the Direction to facilitate promotion. amongst the Officers of Royal Regiments. Such is our feeling as regards the rights of H. M.'s Officers, and on the other hand, equally jealans to be superseded and cause be given for universal are we of any infringement of the B-gulations injurious to the rights of the Company's Officer. We are led to these remarks by a late act of the to promotion in their own service. Bengal Government, whereby the regulations have, we consider, b-en openly and grievously be urged in favour of the appointment of Dr. violated in the appointment of D. French, of French, that the troops employed in China are H. M.'a Service to the situation of Superin- principally those of H. But we say they are in the tending Surgeon in the Medical Department in the Company's Service with the Force in China; an appointment which from its irregularity can hardly fail to have caused as much surprize. amongst the Quesu's Medical Officers as it has elicited a general expression of indignation at such an invasion of their rights amonget the Medical Officers of the Company's Army. The Englishman too in remarking upon this extraor. Englishman too in remarking upon this extraordinary departure from the Regulations, and M.'s cannot be argued to justify the appointment which be admits to be out of course, endeavours of Dr. French, for such argument would apply to shelter the Govennor General and Commanderin-chief from the obloquy that this shameful act of flavouritism must draw upon those Anthorities, by representing that the necessity of the case was pressing and that a Medical Superintendent over the China Force was so negently and immediately called for, that it justified a departure from the or limity raies of the Service. The independence of the Englishman's principles is too well established for hun to require any apology at the hands of any cotenporary who may contropert his opinion, but this his spology evidently falls at ones to the ground before the clear and able statement of the India Journal of Medical and Physical Science useinto subjoined, which in the first place, shews the grost mjustice done to the Company's Medican Service by this Appointment, particularly as regards the supercession of Mr. James Thompson, a Senior Officer to Dr. French, and who is represented, as a Gentleman of great professional merite, of 32 years standing, and one who served throughout the whole Campaign, of Affghanistan, the India Medical Journal distinctly shows that there could have been no urgent, or immediate necessity for this violation of the regulations, inasmuch as upon the vacant cy occurring, effectual provision was immediately made for the due performance of the duties of Superintending Surgeon with the Force, by the Appointment of Dr. Grant of the the spet and whose qualifications for the situa-tion are, we believe unquestionable. Such are the facts of the case and which we trust Madras Medical Establishment, an officer upon the facts of the case and output we finds that'every Johrnal in India will shew up to the world in true and proper colours.- This, too, is not the first instance of the privilages of the Campany & Medical Officers having been inval-now, however, advert to the appointment of a may not be deprived of the advantage of now, however, advert to the appointment of a sional as well as the economical points will

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Surgeon of Her Majesty's Service to the situation of Medical Storekeeper with the Army of the Indus, an Appointment which, says the India Journal of Medical Science has been deemed from time immemorial, as exclusively belonging to the Company's Service. Such however, was but a minor grievance which from its magnitude and the injurious effects it may have, as furnishing a precedent for further and still greater acts of injustice on the Com-pany's Medical Service, ought at once to be protested against by every Member thereof, in the strongest p ssible manner, through Memorial to the Home Government :-

MEDICAL DIRECTION IN CHINA AND SUPERCESSION OF MEDICAL MEN IN THE H. C. SERVICE.

From the India Journal of Medical and Physical Science for May 1841.)

We have repeatedly brought forward the fact that to secure a highly efficient Medical Department in H. M.'s service, arrangements were made for improving the situation of medical men with regard to pay and rank. The same necessity exists in the H. C. S. We beg leave to say-and we say it in the faithful discharge of our duty to the state-that the Medical service in India has had grievances repeatedly, in humble prayers, presented to their Hon'ble masters-to which no replies whatever have been given.

They have petitioued to be pensioned on an equal scale with their brethren in the Royal, service.

They have petitioned to be divided into the varyous grades or rank as is the case in the Royal service. They have petitioned to have the same ad-

vantages in many other respects which are conerred on Surgeons in the Royal service. But as yet, as we have just said, in their

humble appeals they have been altogether un-successful. On the opening of the campaign in Affghanistan a grievance above all the foregoing was made to appear. It was the conferring upon one of H. M.

Medical Officers a Staff Appointment which from time immemorial had been deemed as exclusively belonging to the H. C. service, we mean the appointment of Medical Storekeeper to the

army of the Indus, We are aware that it is a very easy matteto say of medical men, in the H. C. service that they are querulous, discontented, and so forth, when they cry out against such innova-tion on their rights. But we beg to ask what would our brethren of the Royal Service say were they to find any one of the Medical department of the H. C. Service appointed deputy, or rather, inspector of Army Hospitals would it not be deemed an infringement upon their just right? Unquestionably it would! However great that grievance which we have just noticed, it is not to be compared with the one we were now about to bring before our rea. ders, for it is to all intents and purposes the very same infringement of which our brethren of the Royal service would ery out against, if it applied to them; we mean the claims the medi-cal men in the H. C. service have in their grades of medical direction. The question which we now beg to notice is the appointment of Dr. French of H. M. service to be Superintending Surgeon in the Medical Department in the Com-

There have been certain prospects hold out to medical men to enter the H. C. service, and it has been on the strength of these, and on the maintenance of them, medical men of respectability continue to enter it. Now we had to warrant the attention, of the Post Odicer occasion, and that in our very last number, to authorities being called to the suggestion of

come under the examination of Superintending

Surgeons of Division-It is clear from the foregoing that if Dr. French had been appointed an Inspector he could have had nothing to do with the economical concern of medical army arrangements. He must be indeed altogether unacquainted with them as regards the H. Company's regulations, as the Superintending Surgeon have nothing to do whatever, with Queen's rules and regulations. The services we altogether distinct, and the

appointments we should have supposed must be also, so long as the army in China and its supplies are furnished under the supervision and direction of the H. Company's agency But it may be urged that a necessity existed

for appointing Dr. French, who is an old Sur-geon in H. M. service luspector, because the geon in H. M. service Inspector, because the officiating Superintending Surgeon serving in China was so much junter to the Queen's Sur-geons. But the regulations are explicit under such circumstances, page 28 art 26. * Surgeons of the Hou'ble Company's service

who on occasions of the temporary absence of Superintending Surgeons, may be appointed to officiate as such, are not to exercise any control over, or anywise interfere with the duties of Re. gimental Surgeons of his Majestys' service senior to themselves; and in all cases where a regimental Surgeon of his Majesty's service is senior as Surgeon to the Medical officer officiat-ing as Superintending Surgeon of the Division, he will forward his indents, as all communication which may be necessity for him to make direct to the Board.'

direct to the Board." The foregoing regulations indisputably prove that H. M. Surgeons can have no complaint against the Officiating Superintending Surgeon being junior in rank; for he is not permitted to interfere or take any control over them in any way whatever. Besides, if such a reason be advanced to justify the appointment of Dr. French what is to be said to supersading Mr. James Thomson, who is Dr. Frenches senior, a medical officer, we hear, of great merit of 32 year's standing, and one who has served with zeal throughout the whole of the campaign in Affghanistan. Toiling through arduous duties in the hopes of attaining a step which when hu hnd thought he had attained it, he is pegrived of by the appointment of a geutleman of another service- and of altogether different prospects.

On this side of India there are no less than 350 medical men alone, with only ten Superin-tending Surgeons. But of H. M.'s Surgeons there are only 12 officers altogether. Showing that medical gentlemen of H. M. service cannot for a moment look upon this country wherein they can anticipate rewards of public service, for the late Naval and Military Commission have mark. ed out others for them in Europe and H. M.'s Colonies. They can never be led to anticipate the prizes which can only be attained by a dreary length of years by their brethern in the H. C. service.

SPECTATOR, MAY 19.

Owing to the great quantity of rain which has fallen, the mails from the northward and westwald have been somewhat retarded, the overland packets coming in slow and small detachments Many of the ordinary tappal bage also appear to have been satuated with water, as the wet and ruined condition of the testers delivered during Monday and Tuesday sufficienty testified. Independently of the an novance of the obliteration which the causes, the inconvenience from the wetting of pub. commercial document is often, and lic : Seen on this occasion, sufficiently serious, to warrant the attention, of the Post Officer

custon which has hitherto prevailed at the india House, and although we confess to an inability to perceive any reason for such an observance of seniority, we know the Court of Directors have so strong an aversion to deviate foin the beaten track in these cases, that we are inclined to expect that the rumour which gives the seat in Conneil to Sir Hugh Gougy will prove unfounded. The gal ant General has, we observe, been appointed to the Colonelcy of his old Regiment the 87th Fusiliers or " Eegh"a-ballaghs." m whose ranks 'and at whose head, he reaped so many hard earned laurels in the Peninsula.



MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the Honorable the Governor in Council, to despatch a Steam Frigate with a Mail for Suez, on Saturday the 19th of June next. By order of the Howarable the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secretary to Government. Bombay Castle, 10th May 1841.

Bombay Castle, 20th May 1841.

Bombay Castle, 20th May 1841. No. 54 of 1841.—The leave of absence granted in General Order No. 25, dated 6th March last, to Assistant Surgeon Col-land, of the Indian Navy, for the benefit of his health, is extend-ed on the same account till the 31st instant. No. 55 of 1841.—The leave of absence granted in General Order No. 4, dated 16th January last, to Mr. F. Bone, Clerk of the Indian Navy, for the benefit of his health, is extended on the same account until the 31st instant. No. 56 of 1841.—The leave of absence granted in Ceneral Order No. 22, dated 20th February last, to Commander A. Villiams, Timber Agent on the Malbar Coast, to visit the Yes idence; is cancelled at that Officer's request. No. 57 of 1841.—Commander T. G. Carless, is allowed a. No. 58 of 1841.—Lieutenat H. C. Boulderson, returned t' the Presidency, from England, on bound the Ship Belvider, wit o for arrival, 12th instant.

Bombay Castle, 21st May 1841.

No. 59 of 1841.-Mr. Midshipman W. H. Marston, is al-lowed to resign his appointment in the Indian Navy. By order of the Hon ble the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVILL, Lient. Col. Secy. to Govt.

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CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE. DEAR MR. EDITOR, From the warm interest you appear to take in, and the staunch sup-port you so readily afford to the Bombay In-fantry Retiring Fund plan, I do not feel it at all necessary to make any apology for asking a corner in your valuable journal for the following statement of the present and prospective state of the votes upon the plan lately su bmitted to the Army, the more espacially as I assure you that it is shown up from the most authentie sources. The rates are as follows :

This includes 19 (conditional votes, the conditions being stance met by the rules of the propos-

ed fund.

Against the Fund 47 otes not yet received 176 Officers absent in Europe, 88.

Total 622 which is the number of officers of all ranks the che strength of the Army at the time of making out the calculation-by the above it appears that at least 6. 7ths of the votes received are in fa_ vor-and if we calculate that these yet to be. received will bear the same ratio we shall have______. As 311: 47: . 264: 39 very nearly. This will: give the ultimate state of the votes as follows viz. For the Fand 536 Against 86

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I eaving the votes of the 2nd Grenadiers, 6th, 20th and 26th Regt. and a few votes from the. wings of the 1st European Regt. and the 16th Regt. at Karack still to be received boping they may soon be sent in that they may be in favor, and that the Fund may be quickly established.

I remain. My dear Mr. Editor, your obedient Servant . A. B. C.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMISAY GAZETTE. To THE REFITCE OF THE BOMBAY GAZETTE. SIR.—From you as an independent Journalist-I have to request the publication of the following remarks on the extraordivaty conduct of one of your contemporaries, who is stringgling with all his might and main to, bring about the enactment of gevere laws against the Press of India. After having during five weeks seethed in se-cret, the envy, the isalousy and the race of the cret, the envy, the jealousy and the rage of the leaders of the Bombay Times have burst the lid of the caldron in which they are concocted, and this day that paper appeared covered with their from and form. froth and foam. The reason of the actual out. burst is because those inhabitants or Bombay, who uphold their own independence, and would not submit to the dictation of the clique that

expedition to China, medical men in the H. C. service have been superseded and may continue

We are prepared for the argument which may receipt of H. C. allowances. The troops are drawn from the H. C. possessions. They are provisioned by officers of the H. Company, and receive their medical and other supplies through the H.C. agency. They are provided by the Go. vernor General of India, and are under the direcof Dr. French, for such argument would apply with equal justice in appointing H. M.'s Surgeon at Cawnpore and Meerut, to the medical superintendence at those stations where the troops are

principally Her Majesty's. But on the contrary they are medically superintended by medical officers of H. Company's service, became the army there is paid by the H. C. and under the direction of the Governor General and Commender-in-chief of the India, these high functionaries also being paid by the H. Company. The army in China therefore is guided by the regulations of the East India Company. The regulations for the Medical Department, General Orders, March 26, 1838, b. 114, Chap. 2 Section Art 1, says ' OF EUROPEANS TROOPS.

KING'S AND COMPANY'S N PECEACE AND WAR -' The sich of all European Corps are to be altended in regimental hospitals in all situations by the medical staff of corps respectively and to be under their immediate management and care subject to the orders and directions of Superintending Surgeons and the general control of the Medical Board, acting under Commander-in-chief in all matters that relate to the Medical Dopartment of the army. Now, we look upon the working of the fore. going order as unequivocally giving the Medical Direction to Superintending Surgeons, and these hitherto have exclusively belonged to the H. C. service.

Further to show how thoroughly all H4 Megiments are under the H. C. Superintending Surgeons, we quote the following regulations, page 14, Chap. 1. Section 2 art-8, now in

force. 'The superintendence of the hospitals of His

probably he found to answer the purpose, flan. nel be interposed between the caoa'chouc and the leather to protect the former against the effects of the sun, and the bage thus fabrica" ted, while their weight would not be increased by more than a pound and a half or two pounds would be found to last a long time and be impermeable to wet.

The hygrometric necety with which newspapers, to the great annoyance and cost of Mcfussil subscribers- arr examined before they are put into these bags, might surely authorize us to expect a corresponding solicitude about their freedom from moistur duringe the period of their transit.

Advices have we understand been received by the Ice Committee of the departure for Mad. rus of the Calumet from Boston freighted by Mr. Tuder with 320 tons of Ice and a few barrels of apples, on the 12 h February last. This wel come cunsignment may therefore be expected here in the course of a formighi, and the Committee are. in consequence busily engaged in their preparations for its reception.

As in o der to facilitate the arrangements within the Ice House in future, it will be desirable to ascertain what quantity will be required for daily issue, we have been requested to recall attention to the Resolutions published in our issue of the 8th instant, wherein parties having it in their power to preserve upon their own premises a quantity of ice, are solicited to make a representation to that effect, and further that all parties intending to participate in the enjoyment of the at last found luxury, should specify the number of pounds which they will require for daily consump. tion; under existing circumstances it would greatly expedite arrangements if those to whom the book, now in circulation, has not yet been presented would forward a memorandum to the above effect to the Secretary to the Committee, Mr. OUCHTERLONY.

It is currently reported that private information received by the April Mail, states that the blank in the commission of Commanderinin-Chief of the Army of the Presidency, will shorby be filled up with the name of Sir Hugh Gough. The rumour homever appears to be but vague, as the authorities at the Horse Guards, we understand, make no mention in their communications of such an appointment being intended, but on the contrary allude to the successor of Sir Sale ord Whittingham as

H. C. Vessels. -Receiving Ship Hastings; Steamers Me-dusa, Hugh Lindsay, Zenobia. Ariadne, Indus, Cleopatra, and Sessotris; Brigs Taptes, Tigris and Palinurus; Schooners, Royal Tiger; Surveying Tenders, Cardiva and Maldiva; Cutter Nurbadda. Tiger; Surveying Tene Nurbudda, Yacht Prince Regent.

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not submit to the dictation of the clique that rules that paper, as well as those who respect and admire the good qualities, the gentlemaulike, conduct, and superior character of Sir James R. Carnac our late Governor, have cheerfully come forward to pay their subscriptions, in order to demonstrate that respect and that admiration. The Bombay Time, arrogant they ignorant on numberless subjects, scatters abuse on the most respectable persons, in a reckless manner as arrerespectable persons, in a reckless manner, as pre-judice or passion excites the bile of the weiter. It therefore fumes to-day because the wealthy and influential classes of this Island five weeks ago met to make speeches, to enter juto resolutions to subscribe their names and to give their money in commemoration of the public worth of a good Governor. The Editor of that paper cannot fail to recol-

The Editor of that paper cannot fail to recol-lect his own conduct on the occasion of that meeting; he went to the door of the Town Hall where for a long time he stood alone; he did not dare to approach the place where the various speakers were addressing the assembly; he look-ed on, with what feelings. I leave him to describe, at the proceedings of a meeting consisting not much of Parsees, as he wishes now to make his readers believe, but of Hindoos, of Mahommereaders believe, but of Hindoos, of Mahomme-dans and of Christians and even of Jews, all dans and of Christians and even collected together in the most public manner, to do honour to one they loved. No sattempt was there made to pass a vote of censure on any absent classes, as the Editor may well remember. he and his friends struggled to do a a previous meeting in February last. The meeting of the 23d of April was free ; it was one of high spirit-23d of April was free ; it was one of ed men, of persons of talent, knowl edge and integrity ; it was not a hole and corner one, such as that clique doats on ; for so decidedly was it pubhe that the Editor of the Bombay ed to appear at the door, where he so Wimes venturw the hundreds then present, although he could not bear to. hear the speeches. Numbers wrote own their names, thousands of Rupees were ubscribed, which have been since paid, and hence: still pre-serving a rankling sore, that eye witness of his own failure now gives vent to jealouiby, vexa-tion and auguish at the success of theat meeting of freemen of freemen. He has this day laboured a sort of after scru-tiny, to analyze the proceedings of that meeting ; and he has done so in a manner worth y of a purblind Village Apothecary. He could not five weeks ago see the light, and he cannot as yet see it, his examination of the acts of the meeting is therefore miserably defective. He invidiously seeks to contrast Mr. Farich and Sair James R. Carnac. The Bombay public has already declas-ed its opinion on the relative merits of each. Mr. Farish is in England, in the enjoyn nent, as all in Bombay wish him, of the fruits of this past la-bours; while here he is recollected and much for the proseletyzing principles of his go vernment as for his private worth. His public acharacter is

for ever obscured both here and n England, while on the contrary that of Sir J. R. Carnao has become more elevated and resplend lent. , the Bom-Notwithstanding these obvious facts bay Times does not scruple most imprudently to

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tell "the European portion of the restimonial tribuie payers to remember that the law of England recognizes as a crime the raising money on false pretences, and that movements to fictitious inerit may as well as money be raised on pretences which are false."-Attend to that remark British iunsbitants of the Presidency of Bombay; behold bera the bauner, under which this deceitful public guide dares to insult your judgement, to revile the united decision of all religious and all classes of this community .- Inhabitants of Bombay 1 you, who on fair and conscientions grounds came forward, you, who have as good means to know the true character of your Govermors, as the recently arrived Editor of the Bombay Times or his rulers of the Clique, forget not this statement; of which you in advance demon-strated the falseness. What right has that paper called by antithesis " the Bombay Times" - whereas it ought in reality be denominated " the touting horn of the Cotton Clique ;"-what right has it to attack the judgement or experience of 37 years of the Hon ble James H. Crawford Esquire, or of the numbers of British Gentlemen, who assembled in the Town Hall? They were independent unbiassed judges of the merits of Sir J. R. Carnac : they had no sinister purpose to uphold, they could expect no favora from the Governor on his departure ; they were as free, as generous, as honest in their enthusiasm for honor, justice and freedom, as any Members of the Clique and the Natives of all castes, of all shades of religior, of diversified avocations, Hindoos and Ma-home lans, Pa sees and Christians, attended the meeting ; they too know the acts of their Governors, they every day experience the results of those acts :- they came freely forward to thank SirJames Carnac : they, as it were, in anticipation of the falsehoods of the Bombay Times, recorded their opinions formally and fully as British sub-jects. It is their birth-right so to do. There

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privilege. Fet the bigotted Bombay Times, the lucre-loving, the prejudiced organ of a jaundiced Clique, has dared to deride, and to condemu the acts of a meeting, in intelligence far above that Clique, in wealth munitely beyond all the Members of it to-gether, and with whose experience of India and its Governments, the Clique cannot dare to in-stitute a comparison. They who attended that meeting fear not the Clique : there are millions in India and in Europe ready to support their inde-pendent principles. The Natives of India, whom the Bombay Times seeks unceasingly to revile, are daily gaining the advantages of their position as British subjects; and they are likely soon to send those maligners back to the insignificance from which they originally emerged.

How despitable appears the late subscription of the Chique, the dignified with "Liberty of the Press," "Freedom of Opinion" &c. &c., when compared with that to the Carnac Testimonial ! The Clique feels the ridicule of their endeavours to pull themselves, into importance. Resembling certain acimsls patient under burdens they no sooner have liberty given to them, than they kick up their heels at all the world. But the amusing part of their present state is, that they are kick . ing each other.

However strange the fact may seem it is certain, that the Clique is never satisfied. Their organ abuses the most honoured public servants. Even in this instance, they caunot see that Sir James R. Carnae has holden forth to the future Governors of Bombay the example of oue, who held the reins without insult or oppression of the

Native population. Dazzled by every public virtue, they labour to put down all expression of public feeling, and strive to efface all recollections of both. But the Clique deceive themselves egregiously; their tur-bulence and clamour, their malevolence and their grooked policy will eventually turn against them. The reasons, which induced the Inhabitants of Bombar to meet it to pass resolutions and to Bombay to meet, to pass resolutions, and to subscribe their money, for the purpose of perpe-Sir James R. Carna this Island, are clear to the comprehension of the al in the full sense of the word, he was just ; he was a true British Governor who knew and treated the people of India as they deserved, he was a friend to education and advancement; he encourage the Arts and Sciences, and during his short government strove to effect improvements, as far as als limited powers allowed !'....This is the testimony borne to his memory by all impar-tial persons in Bompay. Let the Clique be therefore silent ; let them hide their now late and contemptible criticism in the corners where they concost their petitions, they corners where they concoct their petitions, they have no echo among the Public; the whole en-lightened population, not merely of this Island, but of the Presideucy have already unanimously pronounced the verdict. The grounds of the personal enmity of the Clique to the late Go-vernor are known, they may be expressed in the following lines from a British Poet, in which but one word it changed .-- "Slaves of Gold, whose sordid dealings

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

To Correspondents, Ws have received a letter signed "AN ENGLISH MAN" on the subject of the Surat School which we beg to decline. The writer can have the letter back by applying at this Office.



Friday. May 28, 1841. ----

WE have seen letters from Quetta up to the 4th of May which mention the movement of the Force to Nooshky in the following terms "about ten days ago the General received a requisition from Mr. Ross Bell to have a force in readiness to move off at a moment's notice to protect the Chief. of Nooshky, a place about 100 Miles West by South of Quetta close to the is no one of their follow subjects all at the globe draw be globe draw to be the the was likely to be with the exception of the Clique, that will dare attacked by another Chief and Tribe Eagil Khow by conter the the to deny to them the exercise of this inestimable Eagil Khow by conter the the to deny to the second s

Fazil Khan by name who lives it is said in that neighbourhood. Mr. Ross Bell says the Nooshky Chief has done. us good Service and must therefore be protected. Accordingly the following Troops marched on the 1st of May under Colonel Soppitt of the 20th N. I. viz. The 4th Troop of Horse Artillery and the 20th Regiment N. I. from Quetta and 2 Companies of H. M. 41st Regiment with a Squadron of the 3rd Light Cavalry from Moostong. News arrived here that Fazil Khan was attacking Nooshky, but by the latest accounts another Tribe had joined the Chief, and Fazil Khan had withdrawn his Troops, nevertheless it is said our Detachment will have to stay at Nooshky until the grain is all secured. With regard toNusseerKhan he says he wishes to go to Mr. Ross Bell but his people will not allow him. Colonel Stacy gave him ten days to come in but they are expired to-day. The Colonel is gone to Khelat and the Khan in and the Uncle has great weight it is said in the Country, Shah Nawaz the late Khelat Chief married his Sister, there is no doubt his Uncle would like to become Chief of Khelat, and it Mr. Ross Bell it is reported now knows for certain who was the murderer of Lieutenant Loveday and he will ere long be secured and meet his reward. A large Brigade is to be cantoned at Quetta immediately consisting of one Troop of Horse Artillery, 400 Cavalry, one European Regiment, two Regiments of Native Infantry, Pioneers, Engineers, &c. &c., and Barracks are to be built. The climate is still delightful not hotter than in England in the Month of April, and Apples Peach, Apricots, Melon and Plumb trees of all sorts are in blossom During the last Month it rained, -nowed and hailed several times which made it so cold that it was any thing but agreeable in Tents, and Officers were all seen sitting down to dinner in great Coats and with Caps on &c. The fhermometer now at 3 o'clock P. M. is at 750 with a cold wind blowing and snow is seen still on the tops of the neighbouring Hills. The spring Parsee in particular for getti g up so large is advancing and every thing is getting a subscription for the Carnae Testimonial very dear, Barley 14 lbs. for a Rupee, no gram to be had, Grass very dear, 3 lbs. of Mutton and 5 of Beef for the Carnae has more claims on the Public than Rupee, and Flour very high priced. those set forth in he Times in the follow-The poor Europeau Soldiers have ing words : neither Spirits nor Tea which the since they left Sukker have not been allowed to buy more than one dram a day. There seems sad misone dram a day. There seems sad mismanagement somewhere in getting up supplies from Bombay. The poor Soldiers have been obliged to burn Wheat or Barley to make a kind of Coffee for their breakfasts and they complain bitterly for want of their Tea &c. There is only one Parsee shop to General Walker in putting down infanwith the Camp and the owner has near- ticide in the Goozerat Peninsula, Morely sold every thing he had. All hisSher- over he conducted our Political affairs at ry and Brandy went for 60 rupees a Baroda in times of difficulty with great dozen ready money and his Beer at 30] credit to himself and service to the Go-

coming up the Bolan Pass to Quetta when just as they were leaving the last station on the Quetta side or end of the Pass they encountered a complete flood in the narrowest part of the them honor, and they should not be twit-Pass which they say was 8 or 9 feet ted with joining with their European fellow deep by which 25Horses, 4 or 5 Iroopers, a lot of baggage, and every article belonging to the two Madras Officers were swept away besides Camelmen and followers, in all about 40 persons were drowned. A week or two ago also in the same place the wing of the ney be raised on pretences which are false." 3rd Cavalry at night before they moved suffered dreadfully in the same way. There are sad accounts from Cutchee and Upper Scinde of the continual robberies of the Government Camels &c. The Murrees and their Chief are playing false and it is a great pity they were not taught to respect British Power while our fine Army was among and we had no indication no distant them. This was no fault of the Military authorities they were ready enough, now pours its pitiless pelting on the heads but the Politicals kept all the power of all Society Native and European. For in their own hands and are jealous of interferences so little has been done effectually. If Nusseer Khan does not come in many of his people will give much trouble, as they are sure to commence a system of plundering as soon as the corn is ripe. Reports from Candahar say that orders have been received to construct a strong Fort there at the cost of from 3 to 400.000 Rupees, not only from the purposes of the cavils and carping of the Times will defence but for a large store and grand be appreciated by his readers. Depot. The expences of the Commissariat are enormous and near 2,000 Camels are said to have died since Deof the 2nd Grenadiers, Two Guns and cipal Native Gentlemen and other In-Colonel Farrell at Dadur, one Wing shews his sense of the impropriety of ed an enemy of the British Governtheir arrival as Fazil Khan has taken himself off, whether reprisals will be THE Times is irate with the European and Native community in general and the

Captain Holden of the Bengal Service efforts for the cause of Steam Commuwith two Madras Engineer Officers on cation with Lodia, which under his auspices their way to join the Pioneers here were has flourished, and without his streauous advocacy at home might never have advanced to its present state of efficiency. If the Native Community have experienced kindness and real benefit from Sir James Carnac the expression of their feelings does Citizens in getting up a Testimonial on his departure. There is a passage also in our Contemporaries' iemarks very severe and uncalled for-

"That the law of England recognizes as a crime the raising money on false pretences, and that monuments to fictitious merit may as well as mo-

and the supposition that Sir James Carnac's public acts have been overated might have been stated without the coarse term of a lie being applied to his public action. We confess we cannot under-Carnac's public acts have been overated stand why this burst of virtuous indignation has all at once agitated the bosom of our contemporary. Some time has elapsed since the departure of Sir James muttering of the tempest of wrath, which be it remembered that although Natives have subscribed the larger amount, the European community have also contributed their quota and therefore the denunciations of the Times touch all parties. We sincerely believe our contemporary will fud himself in a minority in the opinion of Sir James Carnae's merits, an 1 in fact the state of the Subscription L st is so true a criterion of public feeling that it is almost a sufficient proof of the way in which

A very splendidly boand volume was put into our hands do-day which we cember last. If the Troops are kept at first thought to be a new Annual or in this country where John Company "Book of Beauty" To cur surprize it will get coin to pay all these awful expences, Heaven only knows ? The dis- Natives of Bombay to Sir Charles tribution of the Troops is as follows. Forbes proposing to erect a statue in At Dadur, 6 Companies of the 6th Re- honor of him and his answer to Sir A. giment N. I. with 6 Guns and 100 Johnstone, Mr. Romer and Captain Local Horse, At Kot: a 6 Companies Cogan &c. also his reply to the Prina Wing of the 3rd Light Cavalry, at habitants of Bombay who signed the Shorung 25 miles North of it at the address to him. Now if we were as mouth of that Pass, there are 3 Com-panies of the 6th Regiment N. I. and Times what a field for remark is open 50 Local Horse. At Baugh there are here, Sir Charles even says " Statues 3 Companies of the 2nd Grenadiers " are generally created in honor of is a long way south of it. His Uncle and some other Chiefs are willing to come and 50 Scinde Horse under Captain " men who- have performed eminent Boyd. Major Liddell of the 1st Ca- " public services such as I have no valry commands at Kotra and Lient.- " pretension to." Here Sir Charles

of the Sth Regime a N. I. are at Shi- the Testimonial. Where shall the karpoor. The 1st Grenadier Regiment statue be set up? The appropriate place and 23rd Regiment N. I. at Sukker would be the Chamber of Commerce is said he would be the most proper and 23rd Regiment N. 1. at Sukker would be the Chamber of Commerce with a train of Artillery. The Poona (and we somehow dont think they and Sainda Horse are constantly out would like it there would like it there would be the Chamber of Commerce in which is now, highly improbable. and Scinde Horse are constantly out would like it there,) or the centre of in Cutchee and Scinde, and yet the the Cotton Bales. Sir Charles Forbes Brahooes and Thieves are plundering is we believe an honest upright Enin all directions. The first Brigade glish Merchant who made his fortune with Head Quarters Staff Horse Artil- in Bombay, and the opulence and maglery and Skinner's Horse at Quetta nitude of whose commercial operawith Mr. Ross Bell and Captain Bean tions are attested by the firm which &c. &c. The 2nd Brigade is at Moos- carries on business in his name to tong with the 9 Pounder Battery. this day in Bombay, He has every rea-As Nusseer Khan's time is up it is son to be the friend of Natives for said he is to be immediately proclaim- by them he rose to wealth, station and power, and his advocacy of their rights ment, and it is supposed a new Khan was but a debt of gratitude, and in his of Khelat will be appointed. The Beebee place in Parliament he exerted himself Gunjam is suspected of an intention of for them and succeeded with others in joining Nusseer Khan and if so, all our getting them made Grand Jurors and harassing work will have to be done Magistrates. Now we do not quarrel again. The latest accounts represent with the Natives for being grateful, far that the detachment which has gone from it, we know " Ingratitude is as the to Nooshky will find nothing to do on sin of witchcraft," but the method of attesting their feelings 's inappropriate. If Sir Charles Forbes had been made against him or not is not known. himself consulted we venture to say he would have counselled a different proceeding. What does" our Brother of The Times think of persuading the Native Community to give up the statue and instead build the new Light house which is required at the entrance of the Harbour ? The mariner anxious for a quiet haven and beset with dangers might then hail the Forbes Light as salvation from peril, and bless the name of the Merchant who had induced the Native Community to perpetuate his name to future ages by a work of charity and utility. Besides as a Merchant whose Ships traverse the seas, his own property and that of his descendants might very appropriately derive benefit from that tribute to his worth, and thus his merit might in future times continue to serve the cause of humanity, while on the other hand the fragile marble statue defaced and fallen from its pedestal, might a century hence challenge inquiry as to the person it was intended to represent.

sources this seems to want That gallant Officer can spared from the important lds at present, and we should nothing but extreme urgency ause him to return until all is China. We believe from his character that a better selection could not be made, and we shall be right glad to chronicle the news of the gallant General's appointment.

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A very severe storm has visited our Madras Neighbours, and caused some mischief The English Vessels were obliged to put to Sea, but Two Native Brigs and Two Dhonies were driven on shore. Our contemporary of ing to observe that no lives appear to have been lest, while the damage on share was triffing, a lew Trees blown down, and a few Tiles, from some old houses the extent of damage.

> CIVIL APPOINTMENTS, &c. FERITORIAL DEPARTMENT BEVENUE. ombsy Castle, 25th May 1941, perion of the leave of absence a to Mr. C. Prince, first assists to Mr. C. Prince, first assists

of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council. L. R. REID, Chief Sec

SENERAL DEPARTMENT.

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tombay Castle, 24th May 1841. the Governor in Council is pleased to Manuwaring, ohaplain of Poona, from from of Sattara, and to direct that, that of Sattara, and to once in the Rev ring the fail season by the Rev of Malcolm Peth, and whe ide at Sattara. Sombay Castle 26th May 1841. te Governor in Council is pl

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" Tarnish all your boasted powers, " Prove that you have British feelings

" Ere you bouldly challenge ours." The public is fully satisfied that the narrow. mindness of the Olique is equalled only by its sordid love of gains and its absurdity. Those are the motives that produced the present attack in the merits of Sir J. R. Carnac; those were the causes of the stupid insults published against the Supreme Court. The love of filthy latere so blinds the Clique, that they can beheld nothing blinds the Clique, that they can belief in a thing in a fair light. They abused the Chief Justice, who dismissed them with an admonition. Their egal contempts were sworn to by themselves, avowed by the Counsel while pleading in their behalf, and admitted by all India, and yet be-cause the Newspaper Proprietors have been treat-ed with lenity, the Clique has had the folly to cause the Newsplaper Proprietors have been treat-ed with lenity, the Clique has had the folly" to Petition the Descislature of the Empire for Jus-tice, that is, that those Proprietors should be fined and imprisoned. On the blockheads I they have helped to dout off their trade in wholesale abuse, for they thave applied for a law against themselves, by placing in the hands of the Whig Government, the strongest arguments, for hav-ing a legal officer appointed at each of the three residencies, who, with the name of Attorney Geresidencies, whip, with the name of Attorney Geeral, will carb their inscience, chastise their in adence, and purpoish their ignorances in future. Such is the storpidity of the Clique, that they re abused the roceedings of a public meeting the people of sombay, among whom it is their ity to create f riends; such is the gross perrseness of those foolish meddlers in things tand, that they have thus arm-the most powerful a rigid system of legal ey do not under the Governm ans of establi Press of India. rveillance over

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" That a statue was erected to the Governor who left Bombay in April 1841, because Sir James Carnac Commissiariat ought to furnish but left Bombay in April 1841, because Sir James Carnae had an excellent father-because he received in Loth have run out. The Troops Landon a dianer from his friends before sailing for

> No mention of benefits to the Army; nothing of Steam ; nothing of settlement of the Guicowar's affairs : nothing of his zeal for the interests of Bombay in the Direction ; nothing of his whole public life which was always at work at home and in India. Sir James Caunac was an able assistant

Rs. !!! It is therefore ruination to vernment. Our contemporary has also Tur Madras Papers of the 18th of the Officers in particular. A few days forgetten his exercions at Some Storthe May state that Sir Hugh Gough is to THE Madras Papers of the 18th of an ago a party of Skinner's Horse under officers of the Army, and last not least his be their new Commander in Chief, but

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ed on instance is count till the 31st Instant. No. 322 of 1831.—The leave of absence on sick certificate, granted in General Order No. 283, dated 15th althou, to Lieut enant J. C. Hastly, Deputy Assistant, Commissary General, is extended on me same account until the 31st Instart. No. 323 of 18 H.—The following promotions are made :— 2nd Regiment European Light Infantry. Captain H. 8 peneer to be Major, Lieutenant (Brever Cap-tain) R. Shorte due to be Captah, and Ensign W. P. Shukes penee to be Lieutenant, in succession to Foquet retained, date of Hank 19th April 1841. ul the 31st Instant.

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1841.—Mr. Jonathan Angelus Spry Fackkner, is service, in conformity with his appointment by Court of Directors, as a Callet of Inflating on read. His rank has already been settled by G. G. thar on last.—Date of arrival at Bombay, 6th May 1941.—The undermeationed Officer is rainled becauted opposite his name, and posted to the entry.

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BOMBAY TIMES, MAY The Ceylon Hera'd of the 7th in the arrival of the Phiegethon S Falmouth 17th Sept. As in the Nemesis, considerable mystery has a movements of this vessel. She left is the 29th Dec., and as from this d arrival at Ceylon no accounts had of her, great anxiety was excited I The Ceylon paper gives no mare 1 of her arrival; but it seems p hetwist Decomber and March sh cruizing about the Mozamh que hably in search of pirates and I Slavers. She is the same class of s Nemesis, is made of iron, and is abuse 600 m monthen ; and when she left England, she w understood to be intended for the same destination and service, though both of these were for the time kept secret. The Nemark it now apprears, had from the beginning beef meant for China, and prohably the Phil They stand much in need of hor,

PRONAH-The following is an extract of detter from Poonah, dated 21st May Boisterous weather, occuppanted with consions showers for the last daren days, seem to indicate the near approach of the Moneyon nn this quurter."

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

GALIGNANI'S MESSENGER, MARCH 24 SCENE AT AN EXECUTION -At Sulising on Tuesday, James Taylor, converted of the wiful minder of his wife when he had shot in a fit of je dously, she having eleped with a rad way labouter who lodg-d in his house, was executed. He had conjucted himse minner altogether extraor linary init myfally depraved. He seened determined never t acknowledge home is guilty of a failt, be leving that the injury he had sustained fully justified the crune he had committed. He mograge was uniformly blasphemous, and at the most clisguing character. He would not enfor the sacrament to be a iministe e i to him, nor silon the hurial service to be read previously to his execution. A few minutes before 13 o'clock Archdeacon Macdonald and the files. G. H. orwork He igson were seen advancing from his weet hed man's call, and then next the turnicers and prisoner followed; the later jurg, sight, sight, and and singing "Jun Crow." Ho seached the drop without betrajing any . sympton s of ini. mid ation. He went readily and phone - him sett number the noise, say fly, -- " Ladies and gen the ment, I am very glad to see so many of you present - such a grand assemblage of people to "sea me hoged ! And mind, is ever, any of you go a robbing, he sure and this a Chuble barrelled gun with you to murior all you can -and min I en ide it as it should be I fine glad I kill d my wite, and I don't mind. being i sug-

what a pleasant view-what a grand sight. 1 likes this sort of fun !" At this measent the boit was drawn, and he was launched nto eternity. He apparently suff-red but linds, and, after hanging the usual time (an hour), his countenance was scarcely changed, nor his features distorted. The populate conductd themselves with propriety .-- (Observer.

In the Rolls Court, a few days ; since' amo. tion was male to dissolve an injunction cestrain-

gether with his surgical and anatomical preparations, which he valuest at £5,000. He requests that his picture may, on the death of his nephew, by bequeathed either to the anatomical museum of Guy's Hospital, or to the Royal College of Surgeons. He has left six prizes to be competed for yearly by medical men on different subject. The bulk of his property is prin-cipally left to his nephew. The will is The bulk of his property is prin. dated 1839. (Globe.)

The late R Bright E-q., of Ham Green, has bequeathed a legacy of £500 to the Manchester New College .- (Bristol Gazette.)

A Subscriber to the fund for raising asplen id m nument to the Duke of Wellington or his services in careving through Parlia: ment the Roman Catholic Emancipation Act, in 1829, inquiries of the committee what they did with the money raised on that occasion, and if it was, in fact, lodged (as stated a few days ago in the Herald) with Messre. Wright and Co., whether they have taken any steps to claim for the subscribers. their share in what ver divident may be made by the said house on the winding up of their affairs. The committee was unders:ood to number among its membere Mr. Baniel O'Connel, Murquis of Downshire, a regular Mendoza hit, which sent him sprawling Mr. Sheil, Mr. Wright, and other wellknown individuals, who ro dobt only require their attention to be roused to the subject in order to do whatever is proper on the occasion.-(Chronicle.)

PARLIAMENTARY GRANTS .- By an order of the House of Commons, a return was made fr m the Trasury Chamber on 16th inst., showing the amount of parlimentary grants for the year ending April 1, 1841. issued and remaining to be issued on 8th Feb. last, under the beade of army, navy, ordnance, miscellaneous, Canada, and China, together with an estimate of the demands outsa ding The total gra t was 17,622,5131.; issued to 8th Februry, 13,647,7591.; remaining to be issued, 5,974,7541. ; estimated amount of demands outstanding, or charges incurred, 4,277,6161.-(Times.)

A return was issued on the 12th inst. from the Paymaster General's office, showing the manner in which the sum of 1,700,2491., voted for the insurrection in Canada in 1838, 1839, 1840, has been expected; by which it appears that in 1838 there was expended 500,000l. for the army and ordnance services, in 1839, for the army 647,000%; and in 1840, for the armp, uavy, and oronauce, 555,2491. There remains unissued out of the grant of 1840 the and they will carry out in all about 5,000 passensum of 154,4971 .-- (Herald.)

The seduction Bill proposes to enact, amongst other provisions, that women who, under promises of marriage, shall have become the mothers of bastard children, etc., or their parents, guardians, or mistresses, etc., shall be empowered to make complaint against the putative fathers to in lices of the peace, and that such justices survived from the wreck of the ships Heroine, re-

a certain penalty, to be paid in cases of lament to hear, have proved too well founded. breach of promise of marriage to the plain- the coast, in consequence of the stong westerly winds till for her own use, etc.; and that if the The Consul-General, Mr. Hay. remained near the ine be not paid, the said justices may i-sue warrants of distress, or commit the defendants to prison, with or without hard labour .- (Times.) he. The officers of the steam vessels about to sail on the Niger expedition dined last Jew evening at Woolwich with the officers of the Royal Artillery, in their mess-room. The band attended during the whole evening, and played some of the finest airs. The officers of the Niger expedition were in full. naval costume, and their dresses had an elegant contrast with the costume of the offiers of the Royal Artillery .- (Chronicle.) CHINSER War .- It as been stated that the 58 h Regiment Madras N. I., is the corps which has unhappy fallen into the hand of the Clinese, the vessel having been wrecked which was transporting these victims of the pium trade to the scene of expected opera" tions. The number of the regiment is mi - the result of Hughe's case ere departure. The jutaken-if ought to be the 37th, which his, or was, according to the distribution of that army, published at Madras in January, the ouly regiment sent to China from that presidency up to that period. The 38th Madras The judge ordered the jury to be discharged, saying N. I., is reported in the distribution list before alluded to, have been stationed in December, 1840, at " the French rocks," near Seringapatam, 300 miles inland from Ma-The dras.- (Herald.) The Sir James Cockburn and Eclipse arrivel vesterday in the London Dock from a king South Sea whaling voyage; the former had been out during the unusually long period of special commission was first talked of, the rev. geu-Inding three years and ten months, and is full, her '0am freight consisting of 2,550 barrels of oil ; the Eclipse is not a full ship, she has been by the result of this trial Never was a prosecution out three years and four months, and has brought home 2,250 barrels. The Surprize. of the frightful state of society in this misgoverned L. 311 Cant. Smith, which arrived last week, was out three years and a day, and her freight of oil was 2,540 barrels; making a total for for the these vessels of 7,340 barrels of oil. has just -(Times.) The Mr. Joseph Sturge, of Birmingham, being nder about to leave England for a few moths, has genericasly presented the Anti-corn-law a small mound by the evidence of a position-eagne with the sum of £200, as his yearly bush and an inequality of the bank. He rested his subscription .- (Chrouicle,) ey by

S0, and from them the required number will be selected. The salary of the commanders is to be £150 per annum, with a perquisite of a per centage on passengers and freight, making the average remuneration about £300 per annum .-(Advertiser.)

CHANNEL ISLAND MAILS .- We some timesince noticed the proceedings of a commission, consisting of Admiral Sir J. Gordon, Captain Drew, of the Trinity House, Mr. Lawrence, of the Post-office, with Captain Dixon. R. N., their secertary, appointed for the purpose of inquiring as to the best port in the Channel for this packet establishment. We are happy in being enabled to com-municate that an official intimation has been received by the Mayor, confirming a continuation of the establishment at Weymouth -(Dorset Chronicle.) "Just before 1 left America (wites a correspondent), I was at Washington, and happ ned to be at the foot of the steps by the Senate house. I saw our minister, Mr. Fox, about to ascend them. when he was accosted by a half-iranken Yankee in these words- What do you do here, sir? guess your one of the Britishers, whom we are going to turn out of the country; so be off. And, suiting the action to the word, the, fellow look hold of the coffar of Mr. Fox's coat, who desired him to desist, or he would find he had got an awkward customer to manage. But this warning being of no avail, our Minister gave his assailant down the step. Ac.owd, of course, assembled, among whom were several American officials; and the latter instantly took Mr. Fox into the office of the Secretary of State, where, as well as in public, great pains have been taken to hush up a matter so discreditable to American manuers. (Sunday Times.)

THE ROAD TO RUIN .- The gross total of the ublic expenditure for the last four years ending with 1840 has exceeded the total receipts of the revenue during the same period by the large sum of £4,107,750. One syllable of comment on the inancial conduct of the Whigs need not be made fter this statement. Eagland under their " system. travelling fast on the road to ruin, for bankruptcy just ensue if they rule, the roast much longer. We trust the Conservatives will be prepared to call to a strict account Mr, Francis Baring, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, when he brings forward the Budget after Easter. A budget of woes and sorrows truly (Newcastle Journal.)

When Sir Claude Scott, Bart., died, in 1830, he left by his will property to the amount of £200,000 and upwards in the hands of three trustees as a guarantee against any possible crisis or failure of assets, the same being invested in the funds in their names, to reman so long as any of his family are in the banking-house founded by him and which bears his name .-- (Post.)

GALINANI'S MESSENGERS MARCH 26.

EMIGRATION .- There are now 30 vessels in the London and St. Katuariue Docks fitting out to convey emigrants to Sydney, Hobart Town, Canada New York, and to the infant colony of New Zeatand, which are to sail during present month and April, gers. The tide emigration seems to be setting in for New Zealand, and the ships bound to that colony take out bricks as ballast, which fetch large prices in that colony. One ship in the London Dock con-tains 6,000 bricks, and will, besides, take out the ma-terials of a house for one of the officials lately appointed by government to manage affirs in New Zea. land. The house can be put together in 24 hours, Is a few months there will be many houses in the Bay of Is ands built of English bricks --(Globe.) Oa 6th March the first mate and 24 of crew who may, if the charge be proved to their satis-faction by one credible witness at least de-sides the plaintiff, convict the defendant in sides the plaintiff, convict the defendant in

of the whole prepared without delay, so as to b ready when the engines shall have been finished. (Naval and Milit: ry Gazette.) The number of applictants for the command of the Royal West India Steam Company's ships have encoded 1 sums of these the dimension have chosen there is a side of the head and tace, evince too plan-ly desperate determination of the bratal ruffien to complete his sangulary work. On the slarm being given by a little boy who was somewhat in his read, and who on hearing the shot called up one of the de-creased's workmen, the only individual then (between treater and one oldness at night 1 who could be one. ceasea's workmen, the any many many and the pro-twelse and one o'clock at night) who could be procorse, its sole watcher, while assistance was being obtained to remove it into the house Now that blood as been shed, apprehensions are very ge-erally entertained that this dreauful act is but th the opening scene of other tragedies. Brew's fate excites little, if any, surprise -- no commiseration what. ever among the peasantry ; the circumstance of his

GALIGNA'S MESSENGER, MARCH 27.

We are glad to see that the views in Mr. Emerson Tennent's bill, for extending the Copyright of Designs, are approved of. We look u on this and every sin ilas effort to restore the right of mind, as most seasonable correctives of the sort of practical materialism which is at present too prelominant in all our modes of thinking and acting. It would seem to be the practical persuasion that money can do every thing. That it requires mind even to make money, as well as for higher objects, s too far-fetched a notion for those who are probably conscious with how very little mind they have contrived to make theirs. Nevertheless, it is nothing but the greater outlay of mind in French patterns which enables them to meet our cheap and mindless) fabrics in neutral markets. We have every material superiority in scale of produc tion, command of markets, and consequent cheapss, such as, it would seem, must set rivalry an defiance. But one advantage our French rivals have secured to themselves, by legislation which recognises the value of mind working on matter. And the consequence is, as Mr. Emerson Tennent beerves in his Treatise on Copyright -.

"Whilst England by her moderation in prices done, is enabled to our her homely productions, dessins lour is, as M. Briavoinne describes them. into the fairs of Saxony and Prussia, France, bold in the consciousness of her superior taste and beauty alone, fearlessly enters the same market beside her, and obtains with facility, for an article of the same quality, but of infinitely finer design, a price which it is absurd and run us for her to presume to ask. Extent of it is the millions that consume that enable the Euglish primer to undersell all the world, not the miserable cheeseparings of difference in wages or facilities in fuel; and yet France' with only 36,000,000 of consumers, enters the market successfully in competition with England, who has two hundred, and commands a triump hant preference by her beauty where her rival is only tolerated for her humility of price.

Mr. Applegath, an eminent printer, and a min of great talent, stated to the committee of last session, that although on one occasion he was offered designs by M. Sydney Smirke, the architect, for printing decorations for rooms in a style hitherto unattempted in this country' and on another by Sia David Wilkie, for producing hangings in imitation of the Italian interiors, he was oblig d to decline the assistant of both, because the cost of production in this country. While, as we have observed, the practical faith is that money can do every thing, and call forth talent, whenever it condescends t want it, as it might call a cab off the stand, there is also a real or affected notion that genius should be above sordid interests, and that all le. gislation to encourage genius, whether in literature or the arts, degrades it. Yuo shall hear fat fellows, who never raised their thoughts above their day books and ledgers, declaim against low and mer cenary considerations as incentives of talent, and eclare that men of genius should think of not but fame and serving their species. That men o genius must eat and drink like other men, and may even be susceptible of the human weakness of some anxiety for the fate of their families, -and that, if men of genius happen to be men of sense at the same time, they will abstain from devoting their genius to works where the law does not pro tect its products, and that, consequently, such works will not be produced to the extent they might be, all this, one would think, is pretty plain, and the consequence evident. But no there is a cant against patronage, and profit, as unworthy of genius, We should like to know from these reasoners, at what periods art has flourished. when the patronage it deserves has been with held. and the profits it has earned filched from it .-GLOBE.)

their perious position. A l.b. uting non d ed a few days since near Bayo me, aged 104; he prositived most of his

A man and his wife, hoth munel sixty, an I

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who had for many years been employed in the s rvice of one of the priari of thereis of Paris, d struyed thease wes by he fames of chacad two days ag . No cause is assignable for this melancholy act, since they were not known to

se either unhappy or dis ress d. A retired officer of Nupel-on's army, the having ejected some tenauts from a portion of the and which he heat constituting strong and suf-ficient reasons for the perpetration of this colly plan-ned deed of blood. Four men are in custody on strong Riysees, and there shot himself. The pistol was so high y charged that the barrel hurst, and the spin ers carried away several of log hugers, while the bull ts shattered his skull and killed hno instantaneously. He was very mich respected, and the cause of his fatal igsolu i n connot be conjectured.

" A NOBLEMAN IN TROUBLE. - LOTA G orge Lof us was yesterday, broach b five Mr. Dyer, at Marlisorough-street Office, on a charge of being found about h If pas 6 o'clock in the meroing dounk on I disorderly in the Haymoket, and collecting a mab by quarreiling with a catman. The nords prisoner, his conduct before the magis rate, show dist the fum s of what he had previous y sminbed had not entirely evaporated. Police-constable Mathews, stated that while on his b at in the Haymarket, about half past six that morning, his attention was attacted by hearing a violent altercation in the street, and on proceeding to the sport from this lordship, surfamilied by a mob of persons, quarrelier with a cabinan. Witness understood that the origin of the dispute between his lordship and the calman was that his lordship had engaged the cabman to convey him to an hotel in Cayendi-h-st ert, but insisted on driving linse f. His lordship's violent conduct of course attracted a crowd, and on bling romanstrated with he threat-ned to punch both his (with sa's) and the cahinan's heads. Lord Goorge ; That's a-lie .- Witness continued : Finding persuasion of no avai', he was obliged to conduct his fords up to his well-known quarters, the Vine street stationhouse .- The repry of Lord George Lottus was, that the policeman was a ---- har, and that has, panch his head before the be ch .- Mr. Dy r in evid at disgust, told Lord George he should fine hin for swearing .- Lord George Loftus o.d Mr. D. er he had ab business to believe that thier, the policeman, before a nuble-man. - Mr. Dyer said every time Lord George Lottus swore he would impose an additional fine-Lord Ceorge said the magistrate knew nothing about law. He had suched the law, and was able to i strugt the hench .- The cat man gave his evitence .- Dont George Lofius swore be would give the (cabman a ---- g o 1 i.ki g.-Jatler : Be quite, the magistrate will ine you.-L ad George Loi us : B-t you, who would have been great, and, as the copyright was so short, the pirate would lay hold on them and hunguage h r-.-Lo d Gebrge Loftos 1 Go to so short, the pirate would be note on the same h-11. After a good deal more of the same been remumerated for the outlay. There is a curi-s at of behaviour, Mr. Dyer told the noble had that his fine for drunkeun iss and n arpayment of cab lare amounted to Ss. There were also eight oatus, a 5., each, for, which he also fixed his lordsnip. - Lo d George Lot us : You dave not five me. If you do, it's at your perd.-Mr. Dyer : If the whole of the fine is not pad, I shall commit you .- Lord George Lolius : Commit me ! On, then Normanbe will let me out. -His fordship was ichored from the bar, and having paid £2.85., he was released, theatening

ing Sir M. Wood and Jacod Ojeborn, from proceeding against a man, named slew, for rest lu . from him for a house in Glouc ester, whi he held as tenant of the late James Woul, case arose out of the contested will of the Mr. Wool ; two parties claiming rent fo house. Julgment was deferred'. One mentioned in the pleadings goes to sho penurious character of the testato en Mir occupied a house at a yearly rental of £25 ; he had occasion to make a new window the building; for which alteration Mr. Wood called upon him to sign an agree main to pay 2s, 6l. per year, in addition to the rent --(Spec stor.)

A child was kille] in a singu'ar manner this week. A min was carrying a lar ge-cheese upon his head in Regen Street, where three intle children an against him ; one of them timilad : the unin endeavoured to step over mer, the cheese fill from his head upon the child, and killed her on the spot.—(Observ-Two WORKHOUSE VETERANS- s week

William Spence, nged 76, an intade of the workhouse of Mile-end, died from injustes in pugilistic rencontre with a mail of the an me of Handsck, another lumate, who at 67 1- 70 hro-

niele.) - Deserves essential provincial Bill have is founded Marshal Soul's pion see in which the prolongation of the term for a reserve eight years, and the annual rol actives to whole of the emingent of the term for active to to active service, or in the test for Soldiers received as sub-titutes, when rue, may be tared into the shat year of their exchange that en-Commute admitted this pri-the baylor, a reward for good conduct. So on or, are to be introduced into the init as being the trauds now carried on by sgel und tary substitutes.

The bill for establishing a pack is hetween Marseilles and F and Corsica is gene ally approximitia and committee. The bill will trave of by the 6 921,500 f aucs for building in a grant of which six are to be of 220-purse. th foe of 80 horse power each.

GALIGNANI'S MESSENGER,

The will of Sir Astley Co beeu proved in Doctors' Ca personal property has been Amongst the many £80.000. p ars the following :-- To h s Astley Cooper, he bequeat, gilt epergue presented to King Goorge IV., and the hasket presented to him by also his piece e, by Sir T. 1

Sixteen war-steamers are ordered to be built, aix of the first class and ten of the second; all to be IV.; to- these will be laid down immediately, and the frames ber ill fated master was found dead. A frightfal however, were kept up from time to time by

vessel went to prieces owing to the violent surt on spot nearly a fortnight under a tent, with the view of affording his personal assistance and protection at the savage had the weather and other circumstances been favourable for that object.- (Herald.) FU-TRATION OF JUSTICE .- There has been and

ther successful attempt to frustrate justice at the present assizes, which, added to that at Tullamoore in Mr. Buddalph's case, cannot fail to convince the most sceptical that there is no security for life in this country, and that there can be none while the Mulgrave system of administering the criminal law of the land, together with the anti-social sys tem of partisanship and intimidation, encouraged by it, shall be adhered to. The new case allu 'ed to is that of a person named Hughes, tried on Tuesday at Armagh, for the murder of Mr. Powell- a cold blooded deed, which, in point of atrocity, has not been exceeded ouring the most barbarous period of our history. It is the case of a respectable unoffending man-embosomed in his family, constituted of two interesting females, his daughters and a female servant-being set upon and shot in his own parlour - dragged from thence a corpse-flung under his window, and having his life!ess body fieudishly kicked about, in the presence of the almost helpless wit . ness of the bloody deed. A private letter says " I have just arrived from Amagh, having head ry remained in all night, and at five o'clock this evening, the jury came from their room to the box, and said,' there was no chance whatever of an agreement.' Several said, ' Collins, the dissentient juryman, would assign no reason, and that he would sooner let the rats eat him than chaoge his opinion. he would report the case to government, and see if all parties implicated (Hughes to be still confined) should be tried by a special commission. Collins is a Roman Catholic merchant of Newry, who is considered wealthy. I have i from unquestionable authority that two priests in the neighbourhood of Newtownhamilton went though the country, after the supposed murderers were arrested, solemenly declaring that Hughes and the others were innocent, and that they (the priests) had the best reason for tlemen, or one of them, addressing a public functionary, exclaimed- D you mean to hang the men ? It is impossible to describe the dismay occasioned more ably conducted, or more completely freed from doubts and difficulties. It is another strong proof country."-(Dublin E. Mail.)

A geatleman named Brew, who fell by the hand of an assassin last week within a few ya ds of his own door, at Shean, Clare, was within a yard of the muzzle of the murderer's weapon when the shot was fired. On the hody being opened it was asscertained that a ball had passed through the heart, and thence out at the back ; the slugs which accompanied also lacerting the heart and breast. The assassia piece on it in such a manner that he could leisurely over his victim in front as advanced on hurseback towards bis house. The mare which Brew rode appears to have started at the explosion, and partially

GALIGNANI'S MRSSENGER, MAY 29.

The Carl st cheifs Balmase la and Alzia have coived orders to remove from Lille to Toul.

Chantilly Races will commence on May 3th, and are expected to be much more bit. hant than at any firmer meeting. The Duke of Orleans, convinced that bree ing racers is the best means of improving the race of horses in gene al, de e mined to promate and encourage the system by giving feles and grand intertainments to those who contribute to an bject so beneficial to the nation. The Prince and Princesses, and a numerous and splendid Court, will, it is said, be assembled at Chantilly, where bals, darmatic representations, and oil er feies, will be given. An old man, who had for many years been An old man, who had for many years been a writer at the Hotl des Annoassadeurs, at Marseilles, died a few days ago in the following singular manner. In the definition of a fever, from which he had long been confined to his bed, he got up, in spite of all remonstrances and opposition, dressed himself, and ran out years " have shown that the great experiment of the house, under the impression that he had of the present Constitution of the United State a pressing commission to execute. He had must eventually fail,"-while we concur with him in trusting " that it may be succeeded h him in trusting " that it may be succeeded h torus of government more fitted to the increase pavement.

avement. A few days ago, as two workmen were being country, less exposed to the influence of pa drawn up in a basket from the bottom of a spirit and faction in their willdest and wio marl", it about a hundrest feet deep at Fresne; near Conches, in Normandy, the siles of the pit gave way, and provented their bung drawn with the r n ighbours less frequent and cap our. Forty-two hours after this accident, the ble, when they do, occur, of amicable adju perso's employed to remove the o'rstruction ment.' We hope much, he were tortunate enough to clear it away, and, on better spirit and principles descending the pit, the poor fellows were found ascendant ; and we are sure to be alive and in perfect health. It appears America ought nevel in that bef re the falling each had reiched them, quar el.

they were fortunate enough to reach one of the vaulis of the pit, and having with them a bas- PRINTED AND PUBLIS ket of provisions, they had no other suffering AT THE GAZETTE PR). ADMIRA than anxiety as to th ir re i f. Their sp rits, BY A.

to take utterior proceedings, of which, nod us, he will donk a second time----(Herall.)

The news from America, 1 including the in augural Address of the President, must be eva sidered as of a satisfacto y aspect, so far as indicating the views which appear to be entertained by the Sinits and Executive. The terms of the President's Address have some degree of vagueness and ambiguity and, ike oracles of old, seen adapted to take the sense which events may put on them :

"I see in the personal characters of the So-versigns, as well as in the mutual interests of our dwa and of the governments with which our relations are most in interests a pleasing gea-rantee that the intere is of the ir subjects, as well as our c.t.z us, will not be finterrupted by the advancement of any claim or p etension upon their part to which our honour would not peruit us to yield.'

The rest of the Address is, of course, a po-pular bill offace of the good things the new President holds out from his opening admin-tration. His promises hewever, are chiefly of a negative nature. It seems to have become a sort of expected compliment to the sover ign p ople, that the Executive, on these occasions should decry its own power as much as pos-sible; and enticise the Constituted for having given it almost any power at all. This esa list ed fashi n, in the present instance, and svers a double purp se ; as of enables the new President to introduce his consists of his pre-decessorse. We are not dispused in the sight st degree to question the justice of those censures.

wever, from which appear n that England lave any more

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