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1oo pieces of Artillery, chiefty mounted and fit for
sorvice, and also a large fotilila of gun boats, leave sarrice, and also a alarge flotilla of gun boats, leave
no doubt of his warlike intentions. We glean the following particulars from a Moul-
mein letter, dated 14 th ctober. The question of
THARAWADDIE's risit to Rangoon is now settled beMein letter, dated ith october. The question of
ThasawaDDE's visit to Rangoon is now setted be-
yond all dispute, as he had actually arrived with his yond all dispute, as he had actually arrived with his
sons and 100,000 men all respectably armed, with
plenty of guns and 28 large well-armed gum-boats. He plenty of guns and 28 large well-armed gum-boats. He
had also left garrisons at all the stockades on the
fiver, on his way down from Ava. Martabon civer, on his way down from Ava. Martaban, just
opposite to Moulmein on the other side of the river, wpposite to Moulmein on
which is about 3,000 yards wide, has been strongly
stockaded: the town formerly ran along the bank of the river, but it occasioned no small astonishment
at Moulmein to observe a few mornings since that every house had disappeared, they were taken down in every house had disappeared, they were taken down in
one night and in a few days all put up inside the
stockade- a piece of magic they were by no means stockade-a piece of magic they were by no means
prepared to expect. The whole town of Martaban is
hard at work night and day, and yet from all that can hapd at work night and day, and yet from all that can
be learned, his Majesty says he does not want to go o war with the English, although he is determined to be quite ready it we are inclined tra Rangoon to. go he
has just ordered 30,000 men from Rangor
says to Pegue, the Merchants at Rangoon are satisfisays to Pegue, the Merchants at Rangoon are satisti-
ed howerer this force is intended for Martaban, so
inat ed however this force is istended for Martaban, so
that no doubt can be entertained of his kind intentions, however outensiply disgrised at present.
The steamer was expected back from Calcuttav in
about another week ; she was sent a fortnight previous about another week; she was sent a fortnight previous
to request the reinforcement of a Queens Regiment
iramediately, with some Bengal Artillery and a rocket irramediately, with some Bengal Artillery and a rocket
establishment. Strong application was made at the
same time by the Naval Commander for every armsame time by the Naval Commander for every arm-
ed Steamer in Calcutta, with plenty of gun boats-in fact there was no security against being attacked dai-
ly. A Division order was issued by the Brigadier on the 9th Instant, which is tolerably significant on this point :-it directed Officers commanding Corps to innance, for the full complement of Service Ammuni-
tion, which is tobe kept in readiness to be served out
The following extracts from a Moulmein Chronicle of
the 13th ultimo, contain all the information on the present state of affairs to be found in that Journal
(From the Moulmein Chronicle
(From the Moulmein Chronicle, October 13.)
The late arrivals from Rangoon bring accounts of
the landing at that place of the King and his Court, the landing at that place of the King and his Court,
and a grand affair it must have been, At to 10 m . on
the 2 ins ant, the ex-King, beeing in charge of the
Prince of Prome, reached the old wharf at Rangeon n a bout something like a budgerow, the house on
Thich was painted white with gilt mouldings. He
was accompanied by his daughter a young lady now was accompanied by his daughter a young lady now
aged 18 , and one of his wives, known as the Denabue
 noking way against a strong flood tide with the assis
niee of numerous war-brats. About six, his majesty
anded on the new wharf prepared for him, where he Temained for the night in a b bamboo residence, which
was raised like magio during the day for the purpose. was raised like magio during the day for the purpose.
At about half past seven, the ex-king landed at the
old wharf and was conveyed in a gite palankeen
to the residence prepared for him, the ladies of his to the residence prepared for him, the ladies of his
family who accompanied him, following on foot,
lighted by lanterns. There were several elephants in attendance.
On the following morning the grand procession
marched up the new road to the palace. Their majesmarched up the new road to the palace, having several
ties were conveyed in a splendio car, haver
carriages and gult vehicles following, filled with the adies of the Court, many of whome also followed
nfoot. The road was lined on both sides with roops from the landing place to within pistol shot of ye pallace, all of them fine looking men and extremebing accompanied by 100 muskeceered, the King, each
and to have been imposing in its way. We doubt whether any so grand a spectacle has been ever before
xhibited in the country. The question naturalt prings up, what is the meaning of it? why is his majesty come down in this grand armed why is
No one appears able to answer it. There are various reports current relative to the
umber of men the King has brought down with him It is generally supposed hefhas about 15,000 in re serve at Sarawah, but this is allconjecture. We suspeet, ourselves, that all the numbers we have ever
heard assigned have been sadly exaggerated. His more complete and formidable than was supposed. is said he has brought with him nearly 100 pieces of field artillery, the majority of them well mounted
fit for service. It is not said who are engaged to fork these guns or how they are to be dragged about work these guns or how chey are elephants, bulloks, or ponies. The part
whether by expers to have excited the of the armament which appears to have excited the
greatest interest and curiosity among the natives, is
the greatest interest and cuats. The fatter are described
the vessels and gun-boats.
as ranging from 30 to 70 tons, flat bottomed, pulling lots of oars, and supplied with either masts or guns. It
is difficult to divine the motive forbringing such things is difficult to divine the motive for bringing such things is the case. One would almost imagine his majesty contemplated forming a navy. If so, he is rather late
in the day, and will not, we fear, be very well secondin the day, and will not, we fear, be very well se
ed by the nautical propensities of his subjects. ed There are of course, numerous reports afoät as
what is about to be done in this direction by the kin what is about to be done in this direction by the king. at Martaban being displaced, and the next, we here,
that Shoay Ya. the Bileng man's son, is high in favor with the king and about to come from Kangoon
to Martaban in command of some pieked corps of the to Martaban in command of some pieked corps of the
royal army : but we can learn nothing decisive on this
subject beyond the fact that no troops have eet ctoss royajarmy: oud the fact that no troops have yet cross-
subject beyond ittang en route to Bileng and Martaban.
ed the ed the Sittang en route to Bileng and Martaban
At he latter place, a few days ago, all the house
outside the walls of the new stockade were pulled down and the owners ordered to remove them inside. We
are not awaze whether any reason was assigned fo
ate this, nor is it easy to assign any. The number of
men at Martaban is said to be very considerably less
then than it was some time ago, and the fortifications there
have of late proceeded languidly. There are said, from Bileng to different points in the river.
 hace to be full to overflow of troops. His majesty and
his sone weresid to be wining golden opinions trom
all by their affability \& liberal allowanee of pwais, dan
ces, fighting, wrestling, \&ce.,As ncthingappears to hav ces, ightting, wrestling, \&ce. As ncthingapears to have
been officially announced as to the objepe of this visit
or its duration, reports, of course, are rife on those
subjects, and probably one half of them are manuRangoon say that so inconsistent, absurd, and contradictory are the reports, in circulation at that place
that it is perhaps easier to form an opinion on the pro hable course of events here and there.
To the editor of the mavlmain chronicle. uainted with our power, the accounts we now receiv rrom Rangoon regarding the numerous, well 1 -armeded
men daily pouring into Rangoon;--regarding the well pounders) being landed from one raft,-regarding eral vessels from 30 to 70 tons which have alread wrived at Rangoon from the up-country, and from upticed to Rangoon under the pretence of being let off
Port-charges when His Majesty arrived at Rangoon and for which, vessels cargoes of timber cannot now be had, we might reasonably infer that His. Majesty en affairs with Maulmain andour southern provinces. At all events, His Majesty seems to be offended at Lord
Aucklands, pugnacious temperament in not yielding
up to His Majesty the up to His, Mugnesty the temperament in not yied Paramoountship ove
India, without putting His Majesty to all this unn India, without putting His Majesty to all this unneWe hear that all parties a
press on the minds of their hearers, that His Majesty's views and intentions are most, religiously paceific,
while others, better accustomed tolink tog while others, better accustomed to link together facts
with chains of circumstances, boldly assert that, if B is Majesty's intention be or was pacific, then is the crouching titer a lamb, and the upeceared venomous
snake a harmless worm. Timidity on our part will snake a harmess worm. Timidity on our
mature temerity on the part of Tharawade.
mature temerity on the part of Tharawadee.
I conceive that the best plan to prevent our old
enemy, at Bileng from setting incendiaries to destroy enemy, at Bileng from setting incendiaries to destroy our town, we should Firstly station a steamer with a
few gun-boats on the Irrawaddie, off the mouth of the Linn-boats orek, down whrich His Majesty is mounced-
ing. This little trifting armament would effectual ing. This little trifting armament would effectually seperate His Majesty from the upper provinces by
water communication. Sec ondly, instead of our stea-
mer and gun-boats being up the Salween, mer and gun-boats being up the Salween, they should
be on the Sataug river, having a few guns on the Wind mountain at Keedown. Thirdily, we should have two or more small class men-of-war and a steamer off Ran-
goon. Meanwhite- where is your paper which was published in Burmese? It ought, Y conceive, to be
revived. The first article should be the Yandabo treatt, therein shewing to His Majaesty's subjectes, that
His Majesty has no more right to the Tenasserim and Arracan Provinces than the Pegue chief, now in Siam, has to the kingdom of Pegue; also giving an account
of the ranson of Canton. It seems the Court of Ava affects to believe that we lost 8,000 men at Canton
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should inform the head of overnment, that on Burmese should
affair he whould aet wisely to appoint two Cormmis-
sioners, one of whom should be either Mr. Blund or Col. Burney, as Senior Commissioner.
Your obedient servant Not Nors.-We presame the noble Earl at the head of
the Indian Government, will sufficiently appreciat the measures of precaution recommended by our cor-
respondent $\quad$. $P$ reven-tA-tive $;$ such measures have the merit, at least, of being singularly novel, ae we believe
it has not oocurred, in the present century, that British territories of a power with whom their Gevermment w.
on terms of peace!-ED.-Spectator, November 1.

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## Thursday, November 11, 1841.

Arrival of thic Steamirr. - The Steam Cleopatra arrived yesterday morning at $\epsilon$ 'clock, having left Suez on the 23 d altimo, and Aden on the 1st inst. Our "Looker on in London" having apparently had his eyes well open, and given us the benefit of his observations we at onc
The following are the Passengers by the Cleopatra:
Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Watsor, Miss Batingal, Miss
Jones, Col. and Mrs. Robertson, 11 th N. I., Major aud Mrs Poole, H. M. Ist Lancers, Captain and Mrs. Hart, 192th N
I., Lieut. and Mrs. Jameson, 3d N. I., Col. MCDooald, Dy
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Messrs, Lindley and Gibson. From Aden to Bombuy-Cap-
tain Stiles, Ist B. E. Regt., 46 rank and file, 18 followers, 1
woman and child.
The Quren.-Her Majesty the Queen has been seriously indisposed we sincerely regret to say, but has recovered. Her Majesty was to repair to Buckingham Palace for accouchement.

The Bishop holds a confrmation in the Cathredal on Thursday the 25 th instant.

Major W. Stirling 17th N. 1- has retired from the service. This promotes Captain Macan, Lieutenant Andernon and Ensign Miles to the superior grades.
We have received Calcutta papers up to the 30th Oct. The arrival of the Overland prevents our woticing them further.
We have also received Ceylon papers up the 19th ultimo
mo bood budget of Egyptian news cospondent, with which we commence to morrow

By a Madras Spectator Extra received yesterday, we perceive that Tharrawaddie has arrived with his sous and 100,000 men at Rangoon. It seemy that his Majesty has had the precaution to arm all the forts on the river Ava as he came down, so that it is quite clear, whatever may be the result, he evidently contemplates a return. His entrance appears to have been a very grand af fair, as he had 6 elephants in his train with all the usual guard and paraphernalia at tending them. The good folks of Martaban have moved their domiciles in rather hurried manner. We are not at all inclined two ago opinon we expressed a day or tention at present towards no hossile clear that all the precautions which have been taken are proved to have been necessary; and we only hope that no untoward ac cident may cause a trial of arus between
ourselves and Tharawaddie, inasimuch as we humbly opine that our force at Moulmein is far from being sach in point of numbers as ought with a fair chance of success to b opposed to the enormous armament Thara waddie is said to have with bim.
Sept 30th.--Sir G, Larpent presented a petition from plaining of the judicial merchants of Bombay, comChief Justice of Bomber The particulars ed of were set forth in the petition, and the petitioners prayed the House to take them into considera

We think, we may without the chance of a charge of our readers and subscribers to peruse the paragraph we have transcribed from the Bombay Times relative to the Bom bay newspapers, and which we trust they wil do before proceeding further in this arti cle.
Supposing our readers to have become ac Times would have us considered which the lic, we proceed in few words to address them. Neither to the Cadet of yester lay, the professiond man, nor yet the merchant
of a few years standing do we appeal for support in this our attempt to sustain the character of the "Bombay Gazetre" as a public Journal, and its right to be so con sidered. It is to the oldest European inha bitants of this Island that we look with con fidence for support on this occasion. We call upon these individuals to afford us their at tention whilst we proceed to expose and re fute one of the most uncalled.for and unge. nerous attacks which one newspaper eve levelled against another,
By what motive the Times can be actnated ve know not. He has attacked a pape which was in existence, and moreover, independent existence (a state of being which the Times has not enjoyed siuce the first day it ther that paper, or two-thirds of its subscribers and the Eajitor to boof were thought of,

We write under no angry feelings. We have no personal feelings to gratify; we have on the the brief space of four days reposed an indignant excitement are agitated by and sincere in its action to allow its subject to be drawn into personal invective or acrimonions retort. There are many who have long and long known the Gazetre as once the only iudependent newspaper in Bombay -the only paper which dared to raise its
voice, not with the insipid langour of a paper of to. day, but boldly and withou fear -the only raper which unflinehingly proclaimed, and demanded redress for, the wrongs of those who were suffering under the curse of a tyrannic Goverament; and assisted towards civilization about that greatest step FREEDOM OF THE PRESS not a bevy of independent (as far as circum. stances are concerned) merchants at our velling in the profits of Proprietors, oreture. We have not these own expendigratify by a production relative to a cos temporary newspaper-a a as shall never be sent forth from the B mbay Gazette!" We cannot me amongst our list of Subscribers sixteen individuals who were brought up as proprietors of a newspa per in the character of prisoners Court ! 13 and well digested conteupt of Court! But is it, can it be, that because the then Editor of this paper, acting up to his conscientious principles of justice took the opposite side of this question, where these 16 indivduals were so eminently concerned that the Bombag Times has thought it profitable, or perhaps pleasant to say that If the Gazerte does net is no newspaper ? If the Gazetre does not "fill up the blanks" why does the Times condescend to extract upwards of a column from the paper and give us credit in the same issue for the cor rectness of our translations as he did yestera. day ?
Kor what the Times says about ourselves and our initiatory Editorial, we care nothing, We are mitters for fair and open criticisin. of the dutions couscious of the serious nature the Public, wave to performe as ingari selves-and in the prosecution of these duties we will spend the last drop of our-Ink.

Fortunately for our readers and the Editor of the Times the arrival of the Steamer prevents our entering further upon a subject, for which in all probability the former care ittle or nothing.

## The Looker on in London.

London,-Monday October 4Th, 1841. the extremities of the several rdifice event deep into the roots of the matter, following them back to the centre of the Veins which return thither the blood of the circulation to dye again the colour of opinion. It is not in London that an exact estimate can be drawn of the actual amount of distress in the manufacturing districts, or the real state of the peasantry in nore than the player, he metives of those who exaggerate distress and of It is now clear to avply remedial measures. It is now clear to every one that the Whigs had not the conidence of any great or influential class during or the antl. lheir ofers were accepted as tools or herk upon, but neithe expected any de manufactures, nor the public generally their plans decided and tangible advantage from heir plans.
Had the
$8 \mid$ duty on corn have all been legalized, there is the on to believe that the slighlegalized, there is no rea accrued to the relief of the advantage could have exations of the Pieor the present distress. The as they are, for Lord John Russell had apmemained determination merely to move for its removal, and vert the discussions incident to its amendment next year. No evil then has occurred throuch the fatl f the Whigs. Has any great good flowed from the ppointment to office and the command of a large ma ority in the House of Lords, and another no lesist numerous in the House of Commons? Not one. The very first symptom, the very pulse of the country beats rom 92 to 88 since the establishment of the minisry. Looking abroad there is nothing worth recording in Portugal but a new ministry, who have raised a new
loan, out of which perhaps in about 5 years more the

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

Anglo-Portuguese Legion may hope to receive some
portion of the arrears so long due to them. Espartero holds a tight, and seems to understand his Spaniards better than any other man in Spain. He will not be -induced to war by Foreign, nor provoked to civil war by the multitude of intrigues that are daily carried on. Arguelles is as despotic in the palace where his guarthe keeping of peace among her Ladies who are also divided into factions very visible to 2 looker on. In France we know that the resistance to the late census o try the people's taste for insurrection than to annoy the miuisters of Finance. Many a looker on denied this, but it has been painfully confirmed, for on Royal Brothers were entering Pairs by the Barier de Etoile at the head of the Duke DAumales Regi ment, when a man in a frock or blouse fired at the Duke and repeated the shot-two horses, one of which was ridden by a marshal or France, wore tiled by $t$ bullets, but the sons of Louis Phillippe, by miracle, escape 1 Since then the ministry have been oppressing the press with severe restrictions and calling on all the
Procureurs du Roi to enforce the law upon the Editors Procureurs du Roi to enforce the law upon the Editors in all the provinces. The Press is not an easy enemy
 for a Ministry composed almost entirely of persons leagues will find what a nest of hornets they hiave now leagues will find what a nest of hornets they have now
They argue however that the Majesty of the Law and They argue however that the Majesty of the Law and
the person of the King and his family, must be prothe person of the King and his family, must be proby the wretched creature who attempted the assassination we have just described. His name is Quesnot and his examinations have exposed numbers of persons who are members of these secret and anarchical Soieties.
There will be no reduction of the French forces either Army or Navy; but that is not as is asserted, because there
is an imminent danger of a collision between France and England at Tanis-there is no chance of any collision between these countries in any quarter of the globe. The mediterranean Fleet is bringing home to England the British troops from Acre and the Syrian coast-perhaps so.
The news is from Prance, a Looker on sees no reason to beieve it, bat it certaimly is not because France denies it any one demands it. If it be so, it is becanse our kovernment sees that such evacuation is expedient. At Compeigne on Sunday Louis Phillip appealing to the troops encamped there said, that in the total absence of any sound
of Foreign war the army must find its glory in suppressing insurrection and securing the Institutious of the country. The perfeet understanding among the northern courts in the preent state of relation between England and her neighbours seems to guarantee a peace in Europe, but the news from Ame-
rica is embarrassing. The " Britannia" steainer "reached Li verpool on Thursday and she briogs news that in consequenese of President Tyler having persisted in his veto on the
Banking bill, all the ministers, except Webster had resigned Banking bill, all the ministers, except Webster had resigned-
The vacancies were immediately $\cdots$ filled by men as yet little knowd beyond the boundaties of their several states-there mapresented as the friends of England and of peace, and the men of their choosing will probably be of similar sentimen ts Helling however is an unconking one on both sides. were chiefly bankers, so that no sentence of death weed be feared nor any annoying verdict. The rate of exchange was
high, but some business was down at it., From Canada we cann that Lord Sydenham who was waiting at his post unSir Char'es Bagott, his successor in the Government, in two places and lay in very considerable danger. This the reader that the only warlike cloud is from America, and our ministers are at liberty to attend to the affairs of home without distinction. What then has employed the parliaent since (l rassembled, since the ministerial staft were all without a single instance of successfull opposition, and in all the gratitude and reign of newly created legislators an enthusiastic patriots? They have postpoued every thing butthe shooting season, and for the sake of being in time for
the pheasauts have determined a prorogation and not think the pheasauts have determined a prorogation and not think
ing of business for noxt session, which may commence, in Jaspuary or February 1842. At Tamworth a Mr. Acland, an Agent of the Anti-conu Law society having declared stituents signed a memorial to the effiect that Sir Robert need not appear : his brother, Mr. Wm. Peel represented him at the hustings; of course Mr. Acland made hi in the name of the Premier, promised that Wm. Pee should explain on the following rhursday in the Common the intended course of the ministry. Sir Ribert accordingly on the first motion took an opportunity of stating that he meant to take the estimates as they are prepared by the late Chanist, that he would move them in this order; that the and means; that bills should be passed coutinuing for period such acts as would otherwise expire between the two sessions, and for the rest he would postpone all to the nex
session.

## What? aid Lord Howick-have you nothing to explain

 othing to promise?No ; he must have time to consider.
But the Poor Law, said Mr. Wakley ? - / will by 2 spe . cial act be continued till July 1842

But the Corn Laws? cried Mr. Cobben- -1 will take tim tolook at the state of the finances, the operation of
them, and other laws, and the necessities of commerce them, and other laws, and the necessities ocommerce
and as soon as he could ascertain facts he would dea with them.

But the distress of the people, said Dr. Bowring 1 Mrave

## the truth <br> Mr. Charles Hindley, Mr. Mriluer Gibson, and others talk

 I will enquireelelled distress of their districts. said Sir R. Peel.Oat of the voluminous speeches w hich are condensed-this upposititious conversation arose all the business of the ses eports, returns for the saving Banks, the relieving officers Magistrates \&c of the various districts to which the oppo
sition had alluded. The reply from Bolton which printed--compelled Dr. Bowring to coñess to many misstate ments of a very important kind; that from Ashton conGibsoo tried by moving a technical objection to prevent Sir
Robert Peel from reading his statements-refutation of Mr. Gibson's speech which nevertheless were rapidly condense
by the Rt. Hon. Bart and demolished Mr. Gibson. Mr. P. M. Stewart'statements conceraing Paisley were unfounded an altogether $\operatorname{Sir}$ R. Peel declared that there was the clearest e
vidence of the existence of severe distress in the manufacturing districts, that it was decreasing, that signs of returning pros perity were manifest, that any hasty tampering by ill coudered legislation could not act otherwise than injuriously on the country; that while distress was refused by one side
othe corn laws overlooking the fact they had existed ears of laws overlooking the fact they had existed in ing and it was olear that in 1838 the manufacturers had called into existence thousands of weavers who were dis. prices beneath those of the continent and by a uninous competition with each other. It was then shown that the result that one of their bodies had lent to a man of no capital nearly half a million of money which was spent in competition with and to the ruin of many monied men
There was a difference of $£ 4,000,000$ of paper money be There was a difference of $£ 4,000,000$ of paper money be-
ween the the amountof circulation., in 1838 and in 1841 and thus it was shown that these incitements and the distresse which had occurred when they were withdrawn were inti-
mately connected. The discontent however did not proceed which had been tried 7 years and had failed in all but disusting and exciting the people.
The opposition Lord John Russell especially asked why not have recourse to that of the ministry which had been so generally received nearly all over the kingdom? Mr. Cobden asked why the interest of the poor in the encrease of employment to the working men should not be considered
in preference to the due support of the same man, after want of employment had made him a pauper? what was the
result ? The Bill to continue to the Comen poor Law all their powers until July! passed on Friday poor Law all their powers until July ! passed on Priday
night last by a majority of 153 to 18. All the estimates have been granted and Exchequer bills ordered to be issued to the amount. The supply voted is $\angle 2,500,000$-this amount Exchequer Bills has been forced by the Chaucellor of the He said that this deficit was left by the late ministry, there was nothing in the returns of the current revenue to induce hope of its being more productive than was anticipated by the late Chancellor of the Exchequer. This was no
time to raise money by a direct tax newly levied. The last loan effected cost £ 3. 19s. per cent, whereas his chang. permanent national debt) cost but 18. per cent. His proposals had been readily accepted and the subscriptions reached upwards of a million more than the sum required day and were sent up to the Lerds.
The business before the Commons is now very trifing and the attendance is not numerous, the general
votes from so to 40 the ministry from 100 to 200 . Tes from so to 40 the minisistry from 100 to 200 .
The Tories will not alter its spirit, but maintain its as it in ples; but they will soften some of its asperities, and thi bill may be, and
tion in the detail.
It is proved that had the alterations proposed in the Whis budget been enacted we should not have enjoyed any pre-
sent or immediate relief. It is proved that $2,000,000$ of quarters of Foreign wheat is equal to 5 weeks' consumptio for the whole Kingdom-have been imported in a very shor The Priod at a duty of one shilling.
The Principle of the Sliding scale will not be yielded, but it is probable that some alteration may be made in the
point at which corn may be imported and in the amount of the duty to be imposed.
the duty to be imposed.
Sir Robert says he will
reconcile the one with the other, but he may still further diminish the balaitee between them by taxation or othe means. He will not pledge himself to anything, except to
a careful consideration of all things, and there are those that hold with him that to let things alone is best for the return ing prosperity of the country." To Lord John Russell he
said his motive for taking office was the honorable ambition of serving his country, and if he found that he ceuld not suc ceed be wourd immediately retire. To the opposition said he begged them to remember the state of the country as they described it at the close of the Whig reign of ten years He entreated them not to forget in what a condition, accord ing to their own statements, he had f a und the country on
his aceession. He begged them not to forget what they had stated, gnd give him the benefit of the beneficial change oped to work if they would give him time.
From the closing ofthe present session to the opening the next, the period wil be at least 3 months-perhaps
months. It is f notionly lamentably true, that distress doe exist to a terrific extent, in the manufacturing districts, but party to exaggerate the amount of that distress and to excite and agitate the people. What may these winter months pro-
duce? oge looks forward with cheerfulness to the results of tranquil winter, another holds up his hands and wonder
how eyes may, be closed, a limb rested during the feverish how eyes may, be closed, a limb rested during the feverish
nights ghat Must ensue A/ Yobker on pees nuch to grieve
but nothing to alarm him in the prospect.

Enough of politics. The Queen has entered on thie in
teresting month in which she may expect to present Eng
land with an heir to the throne. She has enjoyed suci excellent health during this latter period, and her fortunate excelent heaith during cais later period, and her fortunate
delivery on f former oceasion appears to have deadened the
anxiety that might be felt at such a moment; but a real interest is felt in all that concerns her Majesty. The Duch ess of Kent arrived from Gurensey on Friday last. Priuc
Albert continues the pattern of husbands and the princes Albert continues the pattern of husbands and the princes
royal desidedly improves. Nothing appears to have
changed about the palace although the whole house changed about the palace although the whole house
hold is remodelied ; the Queen takes to the Torie and Sir Robert aud Lady Peel have, on special invitation repeatedly dined at Widsor during the official routine
Prince Albert has voluntered his services on the commis Priace Albert has voluntered his services on the commis
sion just issued to be composed of Peers and Members Parliament, artists, amateurs and patrons of art, to in quire into the best means of making the erection of the new Houses of Parliament conducive to the encouragement
of native art. $£ 89,000$ have been granted to prepare fires \&c. for lighting, warming, and veutilating the Houses by Dr. Reld's process. In the meanwhile the masons employ ed on the works have struck, because they had a quarre Jets will not give up Mr. Allen, and they are supported by the Woods and Forests. On Mouday (this day) 200 ne
men will recommence the work, and we are all at thi moment in some auxiety as to whether they will not be attacked or interrupted in the attempt. These Michaelmas times are golden days in the city, the sherifts have been
the Exchequer, counted their hobnails and horse shoes and have been approved by Baron Bankes in the name of the Queen. They are Messrs. Magnay and Rogers. The Lord Mayor for next year is elected, and has been feasted by his successor. It is John Pirie, Alderman citizen an
Plaistere who little dreaped 40 years ago, when a raw lad, plaisterci's boy he left Tweedside that he should ever aris $\mathrm{t}_{0}$ such a dignity. The modest and excellent magistrate sol declared himself on his election, and thought the best
thanks he could offer wereto hold out to others the step thanks he could offer wereto hold out to others the steps
he had trod, and which it was in the power of the very poorest to follow. Parliament will be prorogued on Pri

## BOGAL

The Bombay Courver has, we observe, plered one Tuesday andFriday insiead of Tuesday and aears o Tuesday and Friday instead of Tuesday andSaturday as heretofore. This uppears to us a judicious alte
ration. It still, however, leaves two blanks in the week which wesiould like to seefilled ap; it throw two papers on Tuesday and Fridav, and leave
Moncay and Thursdiy devoid of any. We have no paper on $M$ nday; on Tuesday we have the Times ; on. Thusday a blank, unless we reckon
the Government Gazette ; on Eriday the Courie. and U.S. Gazette ; and on Saturday the Time We do think a further move into the blank days
would be found beneficial by some of our contem. poraries, as it would assuiedly be highly accepta
be to tieir readeis. We have nit noticed the
Bombay Gazelte Bombay Gazette, which equally appears every
day, hut does not fill up the blanks. We obday, hut does not fill up tie blanks. We ob-
serve by the ; that this journal is about to uudergo, or has already undergooe-for we canno make out which is the case-some importantal
terations in its arrangements. Oar contempora ry writes si, enigmatically on he subject that we are whully unable to comprehend tive nature
this. For the benefit of those of our readers wh may wish to be informed, and may chance to be
more perspicaciuus than ou selves, we iazert a more perspicacious than ou selves, we iasert a
mongst our Bombay extracts the announcement of the change. Its siyle is "werry peculiar"-
so much so as to remind us of the "Miss Juliar" who in former days "did for"
empurary.- Times. Nov. 10.

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 Court and Fashion
## Her Majesty's drives, and the amusements

 Prince Altert, are the ouly personal Court newof the month. Her Majesty and the Prince con nue in the enjoyment of their usual health. Th Princes Royal has been indisp nsed, but we ar
happy to add, that Her Royal Highness is no happy to add, that $H$
perfeetlv recovered
perfectiv recovered.
Di-ectinns have bee
Di-ecti,ns have been received at Buckingham
palace for the reseption of Her Majesty and the Court pn Saturday, October $\$$ h. where he Queen
will remain till after her approaching accouchem The audiences necessarily attendant on the th ult. at Claremont. On the 11 th the Cour left for Windsor Castle, where, on the 14th the
Queen held a Privy Council. The Dike of Welington, Sir Rohert Peel, Lord Wharneli Edward Knateh ull, joined the Royal circle in the evening, and remaived at the Castlo for the night -returning to Town on the following morning.
Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent arined at Windsor Castle from Ostend on the 1st
ins'. Her Royal Highness is in excellent health ins'. Her Royal Highness is in excellent healt
The Queen Dowager, and Prinee Ennest Hesse Pailippsthal, and the Duchess of Gloact or, eft Gopsall Aoll for Borton House, on a visit
4th Her Mnjesty tountess of Browulow. On the 24 th Her Mujesty tnok her devarture for Belvoir castle, to visit the Duke of Rutland; and on the
27th Her Mujesty returned to her own residence Sudbury Hall.

## The New Ministry <br> The following is a complete list of the recen

 Duke of WellingtoForst Lord of the Treasurys Sin Robert Peel
Hra Chaucellor, Lord Lyadurst. Chancellor of
the Exchequer, Right hon, H. Goulbarn. Presi
dent of the Council, Lord Wharncliffe. Privy dent of the Conncil, Lord Wharncliffe. Privy
Seal, Duke of Buckingham. Home Secretary, Sir James Graham. Fuieigu Secritary, Earl of Aber
deen. Colonial Secretary, Lord Stanley. First Lord of the Admiralty, Eatl of Haddiugion. Pre rough. President of the Board of Trade, Earl of Ripon, Secretary at War, Sir H. Hardinge.
Treasurer of the Navy and Paymaster of Porces, Sur E. Knatchbull.
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Postmaster General, L ird Lowther. Chancellor of the Duehy of Lancaster, Lord G. Someerset neral of the Ordnance, Sir G. Murray. Vier.Ge sident of the Board of Trade and Master of the Mint, W. E. Gladstone. Secretary of the Admi. ralty, hon. Sidney Herbert. Joint Secretaries of the Board of Coitrol, hon. W. Baring and J. M. Sutton. Foreign Under Secretary. Lord Lords ef the Treasury, Alexander Pringle, H Baring, J. Young, and J. Milnes Gaskell. Lerds W. Gage, Sir G. Seymour, hon. Captain Gordir nd Gage, Sir G. Seymour, hon. Captain Gordon, J, R. Bonham. Clerk of the Ordaance, Captain Boldero. Surveyor General of the Ordnance, Co
lonel Jonathan Peel. Attorney General, Sir F. Pollock. Solicitor Ceneral, Sfr W. Follett, Jadg ada, Sir O. Bagot, Lord Advocate of Seotland an M'Neil, Esq.

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 gned, and Captain How. Alexander Nelson Hood Her Majestr,

> PRINCE ALBERTS HOUSEHOLD.

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W. A. B. Hamilton, to First Lord of the Addiralty. C. Dawkins, Esq., to Lord Aberdeen. Alexander Gordin, Esqq, to Earl Ripon. Hon. H.
Law, to Lord Ellenborough. Cólonel Wilbraham Law, to Lord Ellenborough. Colonel Wilbraham, Ir. Courtenay, to Sir G. Clesk. Mr. B. Piers, to
Hon. S. Herbert, Captain Wood, to Sir H. Harr dinge. E. Winslow, Esq, to Lord Lyndhurst
Major-General Sir F. W. Trench, to Sir G. Mur-

## Siy R Gordon, Ambassador to Vieuna.

## Indian Home Intelligence

Eabt Ispia Housz.
On 22nd ult. a quarteriy General Court of Proprietons
as held at the East India House for the despatch of gener Tusines. The Court was moune for the despatcen of general
submitting to the Proprietors a resolution the purpose of the Court of Directors, proposing an alteration in the by latw, cap. 3 , sec.
16. The Chairman, Mr. Lyall, said that certain requr.
which had bear laid on the table 16. The Chairman, Mr. Lyall, said that certain rezerns
which had beev laid on the table of the Hounse of Commons,
relating to payments and expenditure ty the Co also slavery io India, and likewise relating to tompeimportation
of Hill Coolies, had also been laid on the table of the Pro prietorn' room. The Hon. gentleman next informed the
Court of the motion for which the Court had been mald Court of the motion for which the Court had been made
special the atteration in the by. laws). For which he should
have to propose the following resolution: ". At a Coort of
Directors, held on Wednestay. Directors, held on Wednesday, August 18th, 1841, Resolved
With reference to the construetion put by the Committee
of By-laws upon the word " India," in the by-law, cap. 6 ,
 as pricipal or agent, otherwise than in the Company's
joint-stock, that thise Court, adverting to the change which has taken place in the constitution of the Company ,as re-
gards its trading privileges since that by-law was enacted, do
recommend to the Court of Proprietor to recommend to the Court of Proprietors to pass a resolution
requesting the Committe of By-laws to ameud the by-larr,
cap. 6 , sec. 16 , so as to confine its application to the terri.
 and any other places on the continent of lndia, Afier con-
siderable discossion, tian wecided to refer the subjet to
the By-law committee, and the motion was then with-
drawn.
 is neither de focto - 1 sot de jure preprietors of the soil of
British India. Thid periodical assesments. on the produee of the land, at the sole will of the Goverument, de-
feat the proprietry rights of the oecupiers and colitiators
of the soils and by preventing the hereditary possession and


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Ho．Ditector in what maniter the remainiag revenue，
which is still derived in India．from the several temples stations，ablutions，penances，oprsessions，offerings and
other religious rites and observances may be soonest
ohes reitnquished by the Company and its agents，in eomplate．
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payment of 60001．per anuum，awarded hy the Bengal payment of 60001．per annuw，awarded by the Bengal
Government for the support of the Teimple of Jugger
nanuth，upon the institution of the eilgrim Tax，in the year nauth，upon the institution of the Pellgrim Tax，in the year
1805 ，and whicch money payment has becn recent y yon－
firmed by Lord Auckiand，on the abolition of the Pilgrim Tax，muy bust be terminated by the Bengal Governgent， Which first established such annual payment．
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The Chai，man said，he could not consent to the pro－
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Kijah of Sattika，when be took the opportunity of deny－ oly himasel by an anony Capous correspondent，stating that he claim of tie Rajah，and that large sums of money t ed by the Rnjah on his ayents here and in tndia，and
coneloded han therd be laid bofore the Court the letters of General Lodwick to the Court of Directors，dated
October， 1839 ．
Captain $C$ gan sult
Mr Weeding said，，riac resolation Mr．Thompson complained that an attempt should be
made to get rid of the resolntion by a side wind．An
animated conversation followed，butthe motion for an adjouru－ nent was finally carried by a majority of three．
Mr．R．M．Martio then gave putice of a motion for nex court－day，praying that steps should he taken to obtain
reduction or the duties levied in Eugland on silk，cotton，
隹 and woollen ma
A Gentleman writes from Bombay to a friend in Loudon
that he reached India from Spithead in 34，days，and found
the trip，as far as Suez；very pleasant．At Sue， the trip，as far as suez；very pleasant．At Suez，however passengers，also，going and coming had eaten qud druak up
every thing．A bottle of Bombay water was retailed from an Arab now at half a rupee．Through Jubal Straits and th
Red Sea as far as．Aden，every one slept on deck until sanrise，when the whole were obliged to go below，where the thermometer stood at 100 degrees．They were obliged also
to take 19 additional passongers，left betind by the former
steamer，which increase of number pressed sorely upon the steamer，which increase of number pressed sorely upon the
fuod，and when the steamer reached Bombay，the eatables Sonvthiva weiz entions the
rom a correspondent corcerning，The singular discovery of a ost ring，the whole narrative of which may be compressed
into a signie sentence．It sems that the owner of the ring
lost it in the East Indies pearly twenty years ago，and that passing the other day throdgh Wardour street he saw it in a awetler shop wind
ingular cireumstan
Navigatiox of the suphratzs．－A letter from Beyrout，
of the 28th of August quoted in the Malta Chronicle，states， Cuphrates，owing to the shallowness of the river ；and that they remained at Beles．
On the 15th ult，a Court of Directors was held at the
East India House，when Christopher Webb Smith，Esq．，
was appointed a provisional member of the Council of India，
 nua，but wio will yacate the same on the assumption of the
Goverumeut by Sir William Hay Miconaghton，was re－ap－ pointed a provissional Nem Caiss Grass－coors．－－（From a correeppondent）－If any
petson be at the errouble of cuting a lear from an aloe plant，
which is reared and eucouraged as an exotic in this country， which is reared and eucouraged as axi exotic in this country，
he wil upor colose examination，detet a course of long
waite fibres，possjssing considerable tenacity．These，when lieited from the fleshy part of the leaf，and placed together
by themselves，will exhibit a very beantifil olean hemp，
 and in great abundance tiroughout Cy do，every thing else，
of that country have turnedit at as they do
to a profitable account．The flax which constitutes the fisi－ wh lines known under the mame of Indian twist，but，
which is in roality，a Chinese production，is manufetured
from the same ideaticalcommodity．There are many Chiuese

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 Peninsular and Oaiental Stram Navigition Company，．．．Anew iron steamer called the Cairo，andintended for the navigation of the Nile，in the service of the Peninsular und Orental Company，made a rina
tip lately from the Black well pier to Gravesend and
the back．Notwithstanding ail the disadvantages attendant
upon the working of new engines and machinery，she passed every thing on the river，the slar，a arge Gravis－
nd steamer，only zexcepted，and fully came up with the
expentations of the bailder and engineer．Mr．Ditehburn expectations of he ar．have uaraanteed the average speed
and Mr．Peen，Jua，
of the Cairo at 15 mileo an hour，but for the Nile，a light Iraught is her greatest recommendation．Severnl other
ron steamers，of similar dimensions ，are to fllow the Cairo to the Nile，and her design and appearance has
been so much approved of，that the Watermen＇s Stean
Packet Company intended to augment their fleet by five ew vessels of the same size and machinery of the same same
oower，be in reandesss $\begin{aligned} & \text { by Easter Monday next．Messrs．} \\ & \text { Ditchburn and Messrs．Penn have taken the contracts }\end{aligned}$ Chinese Cannonse－－In the Parrock Hall，which
 from the Chinese by the Euglish at the Bogue Forts．
They have beens sent to this country as a present to Her
Majesty＇s Government，aud are to be placed，it is beleiv． Majesty＇s Goverriment，aud are to be placed，it is beleiv－
ed，in the Tower of London，as euriosities
They are of $\$$ panich manufacture，about eleven feet in them quite useless，they weigh been spout two tons each．One
the theu bears the following inseription ：．．．Por Vina do
of ＂apitao－Geral de Macao，Manoly．Tavares Bocaroa．
Afrz，1 bcl．＇，On the othe Ara， 6 cl．On the other is the Spanish crown，and
Don Felepe 1，Roy d＇Espana．＂Don Manel Tavare Moearoze y．San，Gers1 y＇Mor，ecaptied de Ari Aean
Macano，A． 1652 ．＂They are looked upon as great eari－
si ies，and numbers of persons are daily drave to Chinese the docks where they now lie．A draige bullet of Chinese manufaciuce，was anso sent by the same ship，it
is exceedingly rough and intshaped，and seems to have been cast in two pieces，and rivetted together after wards
this also，it is supposed，will be depossited in the Tower． Chis also，it is supposed，will be depossited in the Tower． Arab charger．valued at 100 guinens，as a mark of his selse or the eepp interest the Colonel has evinced in the
welfare ot the Jowish people of that city． ThE PuiLipprse．．．The returns of the Commerce of
the Philippine Islands says the Madrid Gazette，show
shat the imports during 1840 ．amounted to
 he blockade of the coasts．of China there have been
hirty．four arrivals and thirty－nine departures to and from
fiat depot at Mavilla make the entries amount to
 markets of Japan，Chin，the Indies，and New Holland，
render it highly probable that this depot will become A communication lias been sent in the part of the
Peninsula and Oriental Steann Navigation Company oremove an impression that might have been mode by hensives as they are called，hwe joined the Peninupralar
Company，and on the junction belig effected the latter eceived into its directory three of their members
Alderman Pirie，Captain Naire，and Mr．Thurbarn． SLaverr Is India．－A numerous deputation from
the committee of the British and Foreign Anti．Slavery Soiety，aceoompanied by several Mentiers of Parliament，
had an interview on the 22 nd ult．with the lyight hon．
ii R．Peel，to preeent a memorial on slavery in British Peel，to present a memorial on slavery in British
The deputation were most courteously received
年e informed by the Right hon．baronet．that some me before he reecived an intimation from the commit－ tee of their wish to see him，be had directed the special
at ention of the noble Lord the President of the Board
of Control to the subject，as deserving the most serious f Control to the subject，as deserving the mo
General Home Intelligence

For the Week ending September 11th The PrussianeGoverningent have onened the rail．
way from Vologne to Aix－la－Chapelle．＿M．Moet． whise name is so well known to ali drinkers of Chanpazne，mere or less genuine，died a leve days
since，aged so．It is to the innmortal henonr of Lord Ashley that，finding Sir Robert Peel＇s mind was＂not made up＂on the faciory question，his
oriship drelined the office whioh was teadened to
 dred people at one dinner table－fire－wwrks in pro－
cusion－and the laying the fundation stone of a new market－jlice，are a nonyst the events of the festi ity
In the anatomy scoltool at Oxfo．d，among outhrr curiosities they shew the skeleton of a woman what
had ton hushands，and was langed at the are of birty．s：x for the mur er of four of them．－－Lord
and Lady Joh，Russell intend to pass the remain． er of the nutumn at Eudsili，h Cottape in Devon－
 or a voraue to Constautinople．－For some weeks
pata a parauraph has been makng the ronnd of the was ab ut to appear as an aciress at Covent－parien
Theatre．The lady has thought pioper specifically V deny the truth of the statement in a letter．－－
Way Gurdens were sold ly auetion，at Gara－
way＇s Coffehouce，on the $9 t 1$, fir 20,2001 ．Thi－ purchaser is Mr．Thon the F Fowler－fir 20,2001 ．The Puacess＇s
Theatre，in Oxfordstreet，was offered for saie to Messr．Foster and Sun，wa the 9 h ．Thio tiveatre
was the properity of Mr．Hanlet，the jeweller was ine property on at an expense of 17.000 ；at
whina it was bdilt an
it was offered for sale by order of bis ascignees．
 ler Majexty s departure fron Wiadsor to Claremont．
 was presented to Her Majesty by Mr．E manuel，of
Po：tsmouth．The taible is of a circular forin，rest．


## The Army and Navy

 Guards，to blar Ede 4oth Poot－Ensiga ，John W．Thomas to be Lientenant
by po，v．Johnstou，who rodires．Richard Alexander Lind－ by p．，v．Johnstow，who rodires．Richard Alexander hind
sey，Gent，to be Ensiga by p．，T．Thomas．
49th Foot．－Ensiga Williaup Heury Clinten Baddeley to be Lieutenaut by p．，N．Horton，appointed to the 1 thia Light
Dragous．Charles Stuart Glazbruok，Geat．，to be Ensiga bith F Foot－－Lieutenant Geieral Sir Henry Sheehy Keating，
K．C．B．，from the 90th Foot，to be Colonel，v．General Gascoyne，deceased．
63 r．Foot．Ensign Stephen Francis Charles Annesley to
be Lieutenant by p．，v．Hardie，whose promotion has beein cancelled．
90th Foot－Major－General Sir Alexander Leith，K．C．B．， 54 th Foot． War－Ofice，Sept．10th．－－2ad Foot－Lientznant A．Wal－
she，from 19 th Foot，to be Paymaster，v．Moor，deceased．
13th Foot－Lieutenant C．Fade Jieatley，from Foot，to be Lieuteanant，v．Williams，whe exceangres
75th Foot．－Second Lieatenaut D．C．Hill，from 23rd Foot，to be Lientemant by p．，v．Walker，who retires．
BRevex．Major H．E．omerevile，or the Ho．Hast In－
dia Company＇s Service，to be Lientenant－Colonel in the East Indies only，August 30．
Var－Ojfice Sept． 17 ith．-3 rd Light Dragoons．－Sergeant－
Major A．Crabtree to be Cornet without p，v．Harbord，de Mased．
ceas．
12th

 be Lieutenant，vi Frith，，appointed Paymaster of the 47th


## Sidney，promoted on the Staff： S0th Foot．－Srevet Mejor J． <br> 


 signs without p．－H．W．J．Gray，Gent，v．Joyce＇；C．E．
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Woulfe，appointed to bath Foot．
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seon Aden
geon Adam Walker Murray，fromand Class－Assistant－S Foot．
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＂James Allan，appointed to 50th Foot，June，18，＂read ＂＂James Allan，appointed to 5 5th Foot，June，18，＂read
＂James Alano deceased，June 11．＂
War－Office，Seppt．2 Wh．，Uth Foot．－F．P．Lea，Gent．to




























Honours and Appointments．














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