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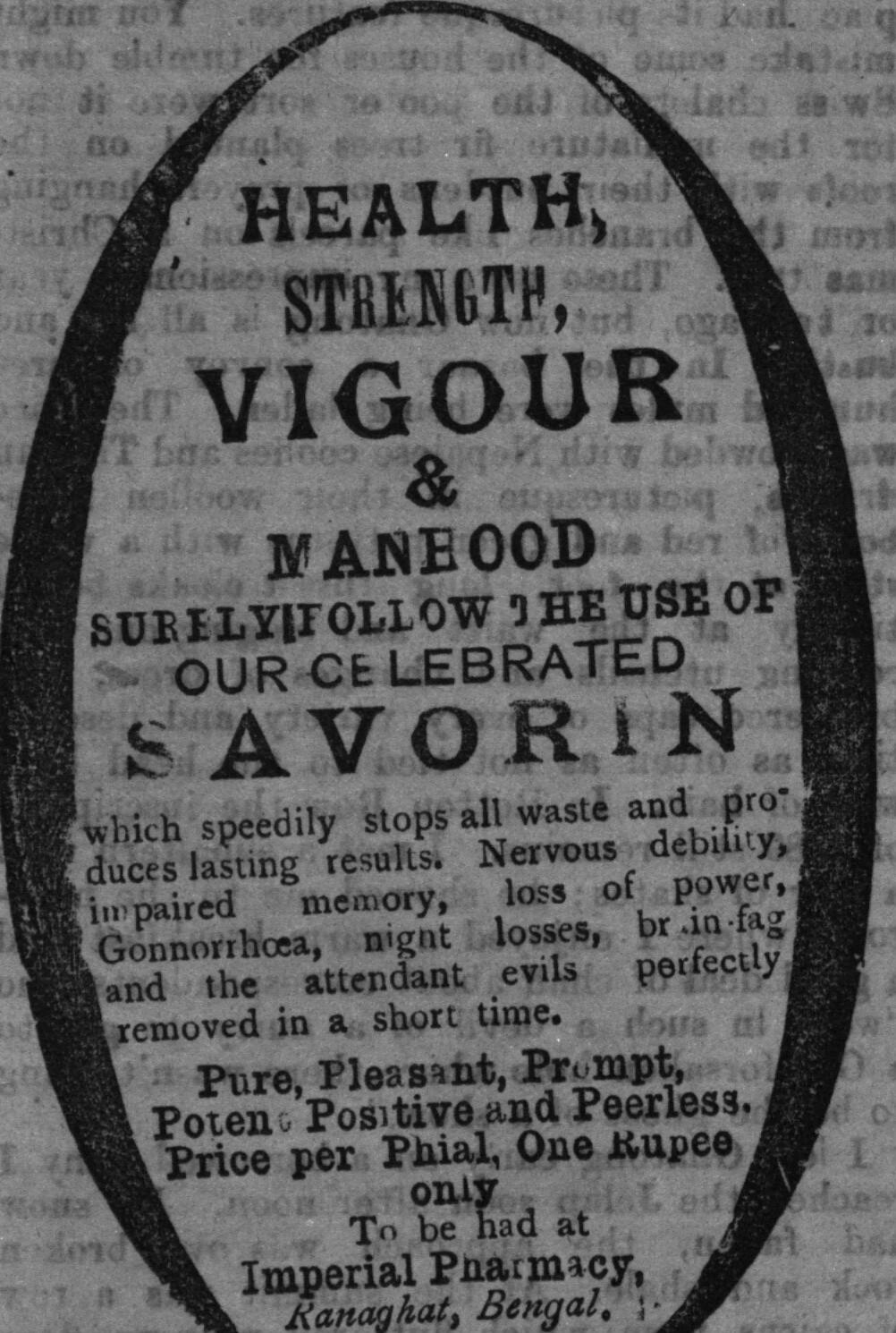
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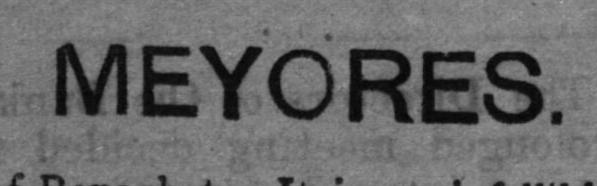
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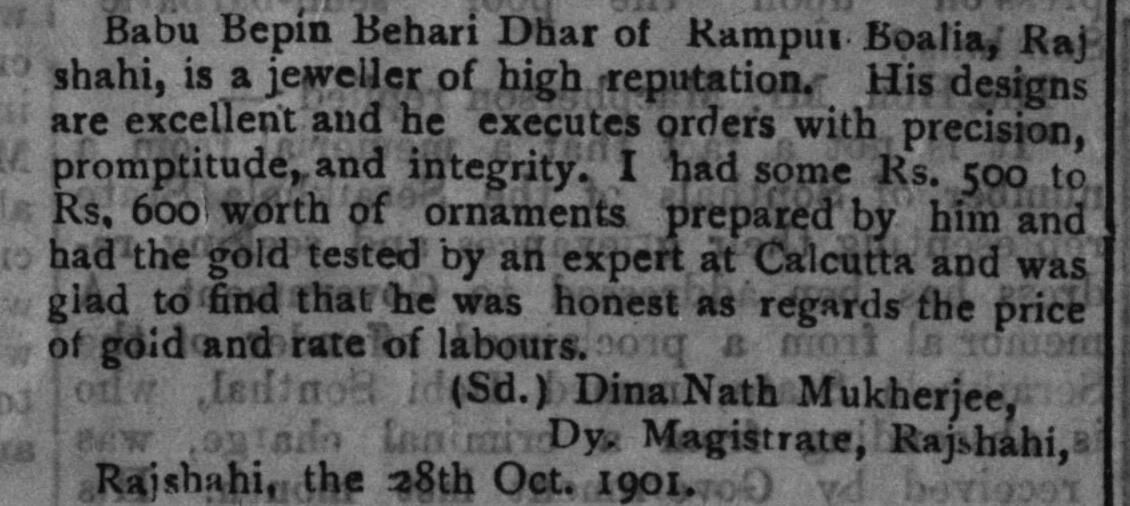
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port of the Select Committee on the Bill to (4) Dumka; (5) Godda; and (6) Pakur?

THE BENGAL TRAMWAYS ACT. ing of the Council.

RULES FOR THE LEGISLATIVE

of the Legislative Business of the Council.

rules of the business of the Council are made the table. by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council under "(b) The present would be a very inopport said: the provisions of Sec. 48 of the Councils Act tune time to make any change in the system In answer to a question asked by the Hon'ble Europeans and Eurasians in the Bengal Se- dawn. or 1801. These rules were last revised. 12 of administration of the Deoghur Sub-division, Maulvi Seraj-ul-Islam, Khan Bahadur, on the cretariat clerical service?"

Years ago in the year 1890, when the Hon. as the sub-division is now under settlement. 28th March, 1903, about the improvement of (2) Will the Government be pleased to I Sir Stuart Bayley was president of the Council and the revision was made at the President's instance. The revision of some of the lieutenant-Government was pleased instance. The revision of some of the lieutenant-Government was pleased instance. The revision of some of the lieutenant-Government was pleased by the fills of the lieutenant-Government was pleased by instance. The revision of some of the indicated by the Hon'ble Member. He is not to answer: laid on the table. Briefly the first object of the proposed amendment is to save unnecessary delay and fermalities in the early stage of the introduction of the bills, and reference of them to select committees. It has been of Rajmahal. common occurrence as the volumes of the proceedings of the Council will show to sus-Council. The second object proposed is to bhum. the vernacular. The rule for the Governor- representing their grievances and seeking re-General's Council is "that such publication will dress? be made in the vernacular as the Council in purpose or giving notice to the communities ordered? affected by the Bill." It is proposed to adopt this rule for our Council. The other amend- the Government be pleased to take serious haps be amended with advantage in par- pression upon the poor "semi-barbaric" who have the misfortune to be involved in be available. ticular points other than those proposed in | Sonthals? the Note, which has been laid on the table But the present intention is to meet practical difficulties which have actually artsen and number of Sonthals of the Seraikhela State all accused persons, irrespective of their so- to be expedient." unless, any real important proposal be brought Committee further amendment than those. to be in the explanatory note, it would be an

occasion on which the rules were revised. The Select Committee will consider the amendment proposed and I accordingly submit to the Council the motion which stands in my

The motion was put to and carried.

INTERPELLATIONS. The Hon. Kai Tarini Pershad, Bahadur said: (1) I have the honour to lay before Gov-

ernment the following for its favourable consideration: -(a) that Shaikpura, in the district of Mon-

ghyr, Bhagaipur Division, is an important place, having a Railway Station (South Behar Railway); and not only the town of Sharkpura, but also Hosamavad and other adjoining places, are important twing to very many respectable and rich Muhammadan families having family residences there from time imme-

strictly observed and maintained;

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of the line the females (purdan ladies) feer said:great difficulty and are inconvenienced by (a) I beg to draw the attention of Governgetting into, and coming out of, the railway ment to the following facts:carriages on that side of the line;

of the line the purdah ladies of respectable general principles of administration in the ed: families have to go, in palkees and otherwise, Sonthal Parganas, which are and have to be long distances to catch the trains at the sta- frequently referred to in Courts of that distions which are provided with platforms on trict; both sides of the line, thereby entailing un- (ii) that copies of such letters and notifinecessary expense and trouble to them.

(2) Will the Government be pleased to draw Rules and the Regulations specially passed the attention of the Railway Authorities to for that district are, as is understood, not sold the importance of the necessity of supplying to the public. These are Act XXXVII of to state how the proposed transfer would be pleased to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to state how the proposed transfer would be proposed to be proposed to be proposed transfer would be proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be proposed to be proposed t

The Hon. Mr. Horn replied:-

under consideration the provision of a second raised platform at Shikpura station on the South and the South Seen unavoidably passed in 1901;

The Hon. Mr. Shiftes replied:

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pura station." The Hon. Rai Tarini Pershad Bahadur ter?

said: I beg to draw the attention of Government The special Acts and Regulations in force to the fact that the Deoghur Sub-division, in the Southal Parganas are sold to the public Calcutte.

facilitate the family settlement of estates in (b) Will the Government be pleased to as are contained in the reprint. consider and to state whether the Deoghur "Copies of letters issued by Government Sub-division, in its present condition, specially are not ordinarily sold to the public, but cer-The Hon'ble Mr. Shirres moved that the since the opening of the railway lines and tain letters issued by Government have been

enjoying the boon of the operation of laws and corporated in the rulings of the Courts which regulations in force there; no additional ex- are available to the public. The stock penditure by Government being rendered ne- copies of the reprint of 1898 has been exhaust-The Hon'ble Mr. Macpherson moved that a cessary by the change, and the officers now ed, and a new and revsed edition will be pub-Select Committee, consisting of the Hon'ble employed in that sub-division being allowed to lished hereafter, probably after the comple- a statement to be drawn up. He proposes to twisted trunks writing and contorted as if Mukhopadhyaya and the Mover, be appointed to consider certain amendments which have such other conditions or changes of Rulings. Acts Regulations. Notifications

The Hon. Mr. Macpherson replied:-The Hon ble Mr. Macpherson said:—The "(a) The statement asked for is placed on have more authority."

Sub-division. Deoghur Jamatra 110,202 186,408 Dumka

The Hon. Mr. Macpherson replied:representing their grievances and seeking re- cial position and of the nature of their offence, dress has ben addressed to Government. A will the Government be pleased to direct the memorial from a proclaimed offender of the withdrawal or modification of the order so as Seraikhela State, named Debi Sonthal, who to allay the alarm which the order has created advantage to have some technical is absconding from a criminal charge, was among the people of Hooghly?

firmation, does or does not count for pension, of the Hooghly district in respect at least of That is the Jelap. Beyond it lies Tibet. the existing rules such service did not count for rule regarding shoes should be enforced. In forty-eight miles along the Teesta valley. any has since been arrived at?

The Hon. Mr. Macpherson replied:are awaited."

(i) that there are many important Gov- Government."

(e) that for want of a platform on one side ernment letters and notifications laying down

cations, as well as copies of the Sonthal Civil "The Railway Authorities have already had gulation V of 1893, and the Sonthal Par

inform the Council of its decision in the mat-

The Hon. Mr. Macpherson replied:-

Others. | Lieutenant-Governor."
260,360 | Will the Government regard to this matter, aand if so, what? The Hon. Mr. Earle replied:-

before he got into the dock?

not consider a memorial from a fugitive from trict Magistrate of Hooghly.

(2) And will the Government be pleased tion III of 1872, Regulation II of 1886, Re- it leaves Bengal poorer, how the deficiency is proposed to be met?

The Hon. Mr. Shirres replied:-

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amongst other sub-divisions of the district of separately, in Volume 1 of the Bengal Code Council on the 22nd January. In reply he looked like the branch of a tree overhead. the Southal Parganas, is far advanced in edu- and in the Reprint of Laws and of selected was told that any consideration of financial A dim shapeless object to the left might be cation, manners, customs, habits of life and Notifications, Orders and Rules specially in details, such as were referrred to in his ques- a house, a rock, a bear, anything. Uphill A meeting of the Bengal Legislative Council business, and that the number of the Sonthals, force in the Sonthals, was held at the Council Chamber, Writers' compared to the number of Non-Sonthals, published from the Bengel Secretariat Press When a final decision is arrived at, any ad- the angle of the saddle. Every now and then Building justment that may be found necessary will a firefly lit up the white precipice an arm's Sir Andrew Fraser, K.C.S.I., Lieutenant-Go- whereas it is very different in other subthe Sonthal Parganas were published in the Settlement. It is not necessary to say more stopped, panting with exhaustion, I struck a

"Notifications of Government are publish- rotation of the different constituencies which died feet to the torrent below. After that I The Hon. Mr. Buckland presented the Re- (1) Deoghur; (2) Jamatra; (3) Rajmahal; ed in the Calcutta Gazette. Many of the Select Committee on the Bill to (1) Deoghur; (2) Deoghur; (3) Rajmahal; ed in the Calcutta Gazette. Notifications relating to the Sonthal Pargan- gal Legislative Council, as was done in 1893 charcoal-burner's hut. Two or three Bhutias The Hon Mr. Macpherson replied:-

nant-Governor to defer preparation of such a beast dead beat, rested a few hours, bought Bill to amend the Bengal Tramways Act, 1883, from other points of view, should or should included in the reprint; and the policy laid ment Resolution of 25th March, 1893, showing morning by moonlight. The road to Gnatong be taken into consideration at the policy laid ment Resolution of 25th March, 1893, showing morning by moonlight. be taken into consideration at the next meet- not be brought under the category of places down in other letters has long since been in- the rotation in which Municipalities and Dis- lies through a magnificent forest of oak and income the Council and the trict Boards should exercise the privilege of chestnut. For five miles it is nothing but aominating Members for the Bengal Council. | the ascent of stone steps I have described.

any remarks from me. The rules might per- vent a recurrence of similar instances of op- law that law-abiding and respectable people, requisite number of officers of this class shall bustle. In the bazaar a convoy of three law-abiding and respectable people, requisite number of officers of this class shall bustle. In the bazaar a convoy of three law-abiding and respectable people, requisite number of officers of this class shall bustle.

TIBET MISSON.

The Hon. Rai Tarini Pershad Bahadur Rule 14, Chapter XV, of the Police Code, snows; to the north and north-west the to be the ghost of a show." I beg to draw the attention of Government be satisfied that no offensive weapons are car- mountains that embrace Mount Everest. To reached the Jelap soon after noon. No snow to a question asked by me relating to the ried into Court, and that prisoners do not the north-east stretches a lower line of dazzling had fallen, the approach was over broken existing rules as to whether service in the enter the precincts of the Court with their rifts and spurs in which one can see a thin rock and shale. At the summit was a row

the Magistrate's order was issued, his atten-tion was drawn to this omission; and he modi-for bullock-carts and ekkas as far as Rungpo. In the valley beneath lay Chumbi, and the road to Lhassa.—"Statesman." purdah system of the females, in Muhammadan as well as in Hindu respectable families, is grades of Sub-Deputy Collectors prior to the discontinuity.

After that the path is a six-foot mule track:

"The question of reckoning service in the grades of Sub-Deputy Collectors prior to the discontinuity of th The Lieutenant-Governor has had no reason twenty miles to Rungia along a fertile valley the rates of cher Presidency Banks. ot on the other;
(d) that for want of a platform on one side The Hon. Rai Tamini Pershad Bahadur of the District Magistrate's order as he had of the District Magistrate's order, as he had orange groves and peaceful villages, now the tion Report of Baluchistan that is reminiscent already of his own motion brought that Sider scene of bustle and military preparation. of the days of border raids. A Thanadar had the strict conformity with the orders of From Rungli it follows a winding mountain gone to Korodak to inspect the water-supply, torrent, whose banks are sometimes sheer when he received news that a caravan had The Hon. Babu Bhupendra Nath Bose ask- precipitous crag. Then it strikes up the been attacked and carried off by a party of mountain-side and becomes a ladder of stone twelve Afghan badmashes. Although only (1) Will the Government be pleased to pre- steps over which no animal in the world can accompanied by one sowar he promptly started pare a statement for the information of the make more than a mile and-a-half an hour. In pursuit. During the pursuit he was joined public, showing the amount of revenue and From the valley to Gnatong is a climb of by four more sowars, and coming up with the expenditure under each head of receipts and some 10,000ft. without a break. The scenery maratuders, at a point 80 miles from where disbursements of each of the five districts of is most magnificent, and I doubt if it is pos- the raid was made, he attacked them, though Bengal that are proposed to be transferred sible to find anywhere in the same compass they were twice his strength. He killed four the characteristics of the different zones of of them and recaptured the caravan intact. the want, by keeping a platform on each side 1855, Act X of 1857, Act X of 1857, Act X of 1859, Regulation II of 1868. Be affect the financial position of Bengal, and if A SENSATIONAL RIDE.

one can take the road in comfort, but now one has to pay Rs. 300 for an animal of the dark was exciting. At first the white dusty may save a life. road showed clearly enough a few yards ahead. and Co. Abdoo Rahmana nd Abdool Kareem was intense. A white stone a few yards ahead Colouting

The Hon'ble Mr. Buckland presented the place on the table a statement from the last revised in the year 1901, when a copy was the Rill Copyre showing the Copyre show for the regulation of Public Parks in Bengal.

THE FAMILY SETTLEMENT OF

Consus, showing the Sonthal and Deckoo given to each petition-writer in the district. Will the Government be pleased to lay on fern and bracken, then a drop of some huntered on the statement showing the order of living in the following sub-divisions of the sion. one to go in front of me with a lighted brand. "It was decided last year by the late Lieute- So we came to Sedongchen, where I left my list as was published in the Bengal Govern- a good mule, and pressed on in the early "His Honour does not consider that it would Then the rhododendron zone is reached and been suggested in the Rules for the Conquer as may be deemed fit and desirable? and Rules relating to the Sonthal Parganas. (1) Has the attention of the Government the moon was paling and the eastern sky-line The Government publications would, however, been called to an article appearing in the became a faint violet screen. In a few minu-"Unity and the Minister" (an organ of the tes Kinchenjunga and Kabru on the north-The Hon. Rai Tarini Pershad Bahadur Brahmo Samaj) of the 27th December, 1903, west caught the first rays of the sun and under the heading "Extended employment of were suffused with the delicate rosy glow of CHAFF FROM THE 8TH GURKHAS.

clerical establishment of the Bengal Secreta- little cleft in the hills at an elevation of "The matter has lately come up again, and riat, carrying salaries between Rs. 60 and 12,200ft. When I last visited the place I tance in order to expedite and improve the Statement showing Sontha land Non-Son- the question whether it is practicable to im- Rs. 400 a month, for Europeans and Eurasians? thought it one of the most desolate spots I work of the Council. The amendments proposed are explained in a Note which has been servation and and on the Laple. Briefly the first chieft of the Council and services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the Council and Subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the Council and Subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the Council and Subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the Council and Subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Educational Services it at the servation so made gives the following percentage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Education of the prove the proventage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Education of the proventage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Education of the proventage of the council and seen. My first impressions were of a subordinate Education of the proventage of the council and subordinate Education of the proventage of the council and subordinate Education of the council and subordinate Education of the proventage of the council and subordinate Education of the council and subordinate Ed present time under the consideration the tage of appointments to the reserved class- ed houses, felled trees, trunks denuded of Will the Government be pleased to state Grade I. Rs. 400 33.3, Grade II. Rs. 300 There was no life, no voices of children or whether it has come to any conclusion in 42.85, Grade III. Rs. 200 25, Grade IV. Rs. chattering women, no bazaar, apparently; no 150 26.3, Grade V. Rs. 125 31.57, Grade VI. dogs barking, not even a pariah to greet you. Rs. 100 27.22, Grade VII. Rs. 80 28.57, Grade If there was a sound of life it was the bray "The question of improving the prospects of VIII. Rs. 70 26.31, Grade IX Rs. 60 23.07 of some discontented mule searching for stray 126,232 112,416 | the Provincial and Subordinate Educational Total Grades I to IX. Rs. 27.77, whereas the blades of grass among the stones. There this stage and to save the Hon'ble members The Hon. Rai Tarini Pershad Bahadur Services has been referred by the Lieutenant-Governor to the Government of India, and is, ference to the general population of Bengal and vacant. Some had been barracks at the But frequent suspension of rules were open is only .05?

I beg to draw the attention of the Government is only .05?

The Hon. Earle replied:

The found to be unsuitable the better course is not Patrika" of the 12th December last, in its time to make any statement regarding the "The article in the "Unity and the Minis- in Gnatong in a little grey cemetery which to suspend frequently but to amend it. The 4th column, page, 5, complaining of the conproposed amendment under this nead if approposed amendment under this nead if approved will assimilate the practice of the assumption that the Notification of a number of Sonthals in "Seraikhela," a tri-Council in dealing with Bills in their early butary State in Chota Nagpur, about 10 miles that the Covernment of the Government of the Gov stages to that of the Governors-General's from Chaibassa, the principal town of Singh- been drawn to an editorial paragraph publish- contemplates that Europeans and Eurasians were barely decipherable. The been drawn to an editorial paragraph publish- contemplates that Europeans and Eurasians were barely decipherable. The been drawn to an editorial paragraph publish- contemplates that Europeans and Eurasians were barely decipherable. ed in the "Amrita Bazar Patrika" of the should be more extensively employed in the scattered about promiscuously with no thought amend the rules which require an Bills to last that a memorial has been subbe published not only in English out also in mitted by the Sonthals to the Government sued by the District Magistrate of Hooghly "2. This is not the case. It has always the people were living there under protest, to the effect that no accused person should be been accepted as necessary that a certain which very probably they were. But the allowed to enter the dock with shoes on, and number of appointments in the Secretariat place had its picturesque features. You might (b) If it has, will the Government be noticing a case in which a gentleman belong-should be held by Europeans and Eurasians; mistake some of the houses for tumble down each case may decide to be necessary for the pleased to state whether an inquiry has been ing to an aristocratic family in Calcutta, who but, under the system of examination in force, Swiss chalets of the poorer sort were it not pleased to state whether an inquiry has been in the communities to th was involved in a fishery case, was compelled, it was found that the requisite number was for the miniature fir trees planted on the (c) If the complaint be well founded, will before he get into the deal of his shoes not being recruited. It was necessary to ar- roofs with their burdens of prayers hanging range for recruiting European and Eurasian from the branches like parcels on a Christ-(2) Considering that it is neither the po- clerks separately. The special cadre has been mas tree. These were my impressions a year ments proposed are formal and do not require notice of the conduct complained of to pre- licy of the Government nor the intention of formed with the object of securing that the lor two ago, but now Gnatong is all life and hundred mules were being laden. The place criminal cases, should be put to unnecessary "3. The appointments reserved have been was crowded with Nepalese coolies and Tibetan indignities such as the order of the District distributed between the several grades in ac- drivers, picturesque in their woollen knee-"It is not a fact that a memorial from a Magistrate of Hooghly seeks to impose upon cordance with what past experience has shown boots of red and green patterns with a white eter at the foot, long russet cloaks bound tightly at the waist and bulging out with cooking utensils and changes of dress, embroidered caps of every variety and description, as often as not tied to the head by a wisp of hair. In Rotten Row the inscription discussions and to confine the present work and revision within limits. It will be in counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. His counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. His counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. His counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. His counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. The Lieutenant-Governor has seen the counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. The Lieutenant-Governor has seen the counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. The lieutenant-Governor has seen the counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. The lieutenant-Governor has seen the counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. The lieutenant-Governor has seen the counsel, who submitted the memorial, has the last month. been informed that when he surrenders him- paragraph in the "Amrita Bazar Patrika" of These are mostly on end. The road crosses a pair of skates; he showed me to the messself for trial his grievances, if any, will be the 19th December last, to which attention is the Tibetan frontier at the Jalapla (14,350ft), room where I enjoyed a warm breakfast and duly enquired into, but that Government can- drawn, and has made inquiries of the Dis- eighty miles to the north-east. From Obser- a good deal of chaff about correspondents who vatory Hill in Darjeeling one looks over the "were in such a devil of a hurry to get to "It appears that the salutary provision of bleak hogbacked ranges of Sikkim to the a God-forsaken hole where there wasn't going regarding the searching of prisoners so as to Kinchenjanga and the tremendous chain of I left Gnatong early on a borrowed pony I

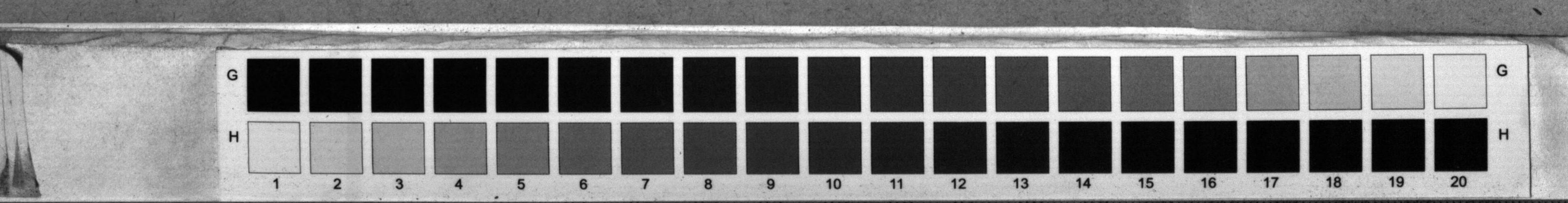
grades of Sub-Deputy Collectors, before con- shoes on, had not been enforced in the Courts grey wedge like a slice in a Christmas cake. of cairns from which fluttered praying flags and tattered bits of votive raiment. Here as well as the answer of the Hon'ble Mr. the last precaution. The District Magistrate There is a good mulitary, road from Siliguri, was Tibet the forbidden, the mysterious. Far Hare, which was to the effect that "under therefore ordered in November last that the base station in the plains, to Rungpo, to the north-east Chumatari (23,929ft.), with By its magnificent white spire rising from the pension and that the subject was under the his order he omitted to add the words which following the river bed it avoids the two steep roof-like mass behind, looked like an immense cons.de ation of his Government," vide Abs- had been made an addition to the Code by the ascents to Kalimpong and, Ari. The new route cathedral of snow; at my feet lay a narrow trace of the Council Proceedings, dated the Police Order of 6th February, 1903. These saves at least a day and conveys one to pine-clad ravine, through which flowed an 4th April 1ast, page 102, and to request the words limit the order to prisoners who wear Rungli, nearly seventy miles from the base, affluent of the Ammo Chu. Far below on a favour of being informed of its decision, if shoes of Indian fashion.' A few weeks after without compassing a single tedious incline; yellow hill-side hung the lamasery of Rinchin-

confirmation towards pension has been refer- trate directed the accused to remove his succession of broken rocks and frozen puddies. The Directors of the Bank of Bombay at a (c) that the Shaikpura Railway Station has red for the decision of the Government of India shoes; and this was apparently done in ac- which give no foothold to transport animals. Prolonged meeting decided not to raise the a platform on only one side of the line and and the orders of that Government Cordance with the order without any protest. From Rungpo the road skirts the stream for rate of interest which is one per cent under the line and and the orders of the line and th

be complimented on his achievement. The At ordinary seasons transport is easy and outrage for 2½ years previously, and the trade route had not suffered from such an

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CALCUTTA, FEBRUARY 4, 1904.

DANIEL O'CONNELL-(II). lousy, malice, vanity, and ambition which gives the opportunity to a Government to rule with despotic sway.

obtain the place created and vacated by Par- of his country. Who in India has ever shown

tinue the career of O'Connell. Laws are usually meant for the purpose of he would be crushed like the shell of an egg; binding the hand and foot of the weak for the so he adopted constitutional methods. His

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British Exchequer, pursued him to the cell or tion with his humble shilling, and the Catho- the illustrious patriot of Ireland. the scaffold. And so law courts of Ireland lie gentleman with whom I dined, and between in those far-off days became constantly the whom and O'Connell there is no great love MR. GARRETT AND PIG-STICKING.

ed. It was then the patriot and the orator were Catholics. The document is so interesting that we shall refer later on.

has ever seen. When he went to the Assizes ed. it often happened that he was employed in Four years after that meeting O'Connell's (1) Mortality and ill-health from fevers.

woe. I have made a choice at which I have even so stout a soldier as the Duke of and clearing the jungle.

to follow in the wake of Daniel? and other necessities; and labors for three as more expeditious than any other. of course constantly upon Daniel. The Vice- days in the year and spent the subscriptions other such ryots is very slow and has a roys and the law officers and all the other in getting up mass mertings, maintaining vil- very little progress in this District. I an dominant powers of the land examined every lage organisations and educating his peo- favour of encouraging this method, but there speech to see if the great lawyer—subtle and ple. astute, as well as fearless-had brought him. The movement gained strength as it went success hitherto obtained has been tediously

accept it. Though the eight millions of Irish- lawabiding; for, O'Connell was dead against value not to their fruit bearing but to their villages where pigs are to be found. The pre-WE showed the other day that the present men who followed him would each of them violent methods.

Irish leader Mr. Redmond is the master of the have sacrificed himself to save the valuable of course, the success of O'Connell turned.

I expect to encounter a variety of difficultant the present men who followed him would each of them violent methods.

Of course, the success of O'Connell turned.

When Parnell died there was a split, and nell, who earned a lakh of rupees per annum immediately the Irish party became powerless. as Barrister, which was at that time a very large sum, gave up his profession for the sake nell and become a great factor. But to con- such sacrifice or anything like it? He had to fight with a mighty Government. He knew Daniel O'Connell began life as a lawyer. that if he resorted to violence of any sort

It is universally admitted that O'Connell was The leaders of that movement have left the of Natore Sub-Division.

The eyes of the British Government were days of the year. But O'Connell worked 365; The "process of introducing Bunas" and

threatened Daniel. more, would be there to greet him. Far as

1815 he alluded to the Irish Municipality as ing cockades, marshalled by men on horse- that the sacrifice will be more than atoned for Lemundars! "the beggarly Corporation." There was in the back with something like military precision, by the gain.

Corporation at that moment a very remark- all thrilled by a great springtide of auroral You will see that I have recommended even sticking and not clearing the jungles is the able member named D-Esterre. He was not hope, dreaming dreams and possessed by vi- fruit trees being cut. The chief of these is of main object of Mr. Garrett's proposition, Or only a noted duellist, but a dead shot. A sions of a new Ireland-prosperous, happy, course mangoe trees in the else why are the Zemindars ask. challenge came from him, and Daniel had to free. They were however always orderly and jungle so far as they have any value, owe that ed to furnish the Magistrate with a list of

situation, and he not only knows it, but is life in which was centred their whole hope, the heads of some of his followers, and they ties in each different locality and have accord. Mr. Garrett feels no hesitation to ask the Gov. taking the fullest advantage of that knowledge. It was Daniel O'Connell, who began the
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work of agitation was parnell who was first time, succeeded in creating a party. His D'Esterre was killed, and the entire nation Mallow that he used the most vehement lan- and cajolery it will be impossible in some cases sticking! will was law among his following, and thus knelt before God for having saved their friend. guage. During the day there had been a to cut the jungle without making some kind of We understand that some Zemindara for he was a leader in the true sense of the word. We have now to see how the patriot pre- monster meeting of 400,000 people to greet payment and in order to expedite the work fear of incurring the displeasure of the Magis When we shall have such a leader in India pared his country for the constitutional fight. and to hear him, and in the evening there was I shall provide some of the most necessary trate have cleared some of their village junthem it will be in our power to exercise some It must be borne in mind he had to deal with a banquet. It was noticed that on that day implements such as Kurals, Dhoos &. control over the actions of the Government.

For, be it remembered that, it is only division in popular camps, caused by selfishness, jea
It must be borne in initial net had to dear with a bandate. Lastly I propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants in propose to kill the inhabitants in propose to kill the inhabitants. The pigs in those transfer in propose to kill the inhabitants in propose to kill the inha paration to suppress the meetings and the village which I have yet visited that they of their dwelling houses. To add to WE have seen already how Daniel O'Con- movement generally. At the banquet which will turn out in a body to hunt for me. I pro- misery, notice has been given through local followed the meeting, a singer sang before pose this cold weather from January to March police warning people from killing them. The O'Connell's time for speaking came the song to invite parties of gentlemen Europeans and name of any respectable man doing so is sent Moore, which begins:

Condemned to chains unholy, Who, could he burst

and extricate it from the thraidon to which has more serious duties to do than to hund had been reduced. In short, he made the had seen in his youth and against the despendence of which had been reduced. In short, he made the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment, you may soon have the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment, you may soon have the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment, you may soon have the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment, you may soon have the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment, you may soon have the had seen in his youth and saling dovernment. Are had been reduced. In short, he had made his first speech. we to be called slaves? . . . Are we to Estates. I propose if you and others approve mindars. papers do now in every part of the civilized of the new movement may be said to have been be trampled from the civilized of the undertaking to appoint an Honorary officially opened in a debate in the corporation trample on me, at least! Oh, I was wrong; Secretary to assist me personally and also a of Dublin. His motion was carried by more than the next day trample me under foot. I say they clerk to keep the account for me.

of society, but also the legislature and the £20,000. Thackeray, not a porticular friend of more and more hopeful. The Cabinet was to ride on.

of the jungle occur to me as follows:-

proving a mine of gold to him. But he said:

O'Connell's mighty tongue and energy were disabuse themselves of this mise instructions on the subject without delay.

If flung away, my profession, I gave its equal to rousing the dead to life, and before emoluments to the winds, I closed the vista many years from that hour in the little office a rule I believe this rule to be without exceptant a few gold mohurs as fine; and if the mistake of the timber of the timber of spearing a sow. According to the subject without delay.

O'Connell's mighty tongue and energy were disabuse themselves of some hunt clubs, a member conception before the evil can be removed. As a few gold mohurs as fine; and if the mistake of the timber of the cause of my country, and, come weal or come meetings in Ireland which drew the respect of will not pay for the cost of cutting the trees

never repined nor shall ever repent."

It is Daniel O'Connell who by his self-sacrifice paved the way for others, and made it possible for Redmond to become the power that he is now. Where is the lawyer in India that he is now. Where is the lawyer in India the repossible for Redmond to become the power that he is now. Where is the lawyer in India the repossible for Redmond to become the power that he is now. Where is the lawyer in India the repossible for Redmond to become the power that he is now. Where is the lawyer in India the repossible for the timber the ryots will not clear the jungle nor will a contractor will undertake the work and pay to the repossible for the timber the ryots will not clear the jungle nor will a contractor will undertake the work and pay for the sake of the timber the ryots will not clear the jungle nor will a contractor in almost every case. If in almost every case, If in almost every case how his real object may be in almost every case. If in almost every case, If in almost ev

are great difficulties to be overcome and the self within the meshes of the law, and with on with extraordinary velocity, until, in the slow. Briefly what I suggest is this (1) you their well stocked armoury of penal laws still end, there came those series of meetings, will allow trees and jungle to be cut free of all unrepealed, with their packed and savage known as Monster Meetings, which were per- costs even fruit trees both on Khas Patit as juries and their partisan judges, they wanted haps as astounding an instance of great popu- well as Jute lands when recommended by me only the excuse to put the noose around the lar demonstrations as the world has ever seen. (II) you will lease out these Khas Patit land at neck of O'Connell, and to silence his voice On some spot laden with historical memory, 4 ans. per Bigha or a very low rent for a few either in the cell or the grave. on a hillside, O'Connell would appear, and years. (III) No Najor will be taken. This But the keen and resentful eyes of the Bri- two hundred, three hunderd thousand people, will be to the great benefit of the Estate, al-Government were not the sometimes even half a million, sometimes though the sacrifice may seem large that I un-

found himself into the clut- the eye could see those vast crowds could be derstand from those whom I fact that these implements are to be pur-

natives to join in the sport. I have selected up to the Magistrate.

At this point of the song, O'Connell sprang 'joining me in this undertaking should be let him supply the villagers with guns, and his feet trembling with passion, his eyes hosts and that all should be invited to join in they will do the needful more effectively than binding the hand and root of the weak for the sport both Europeans and Natives. I a party of European pig-sticking hunts are blazing with fury, and raising his arms aloft, the sport both Europeans and Natives. I a party of European pig-sticking hunts are blazing with fury, and raising his arms aloft, the sport both Europeans and Natives. I a party of European pig-sticking hunts are lettered, backward, and poor countrymen, he cried out, T am not that slave! The law-courts that a nation obtains its freedom, when violence of any sort is not permitted. It was through the law-courts that Daniel O'Connell sought to regenerate his country O'Connell sought to regenerate his country direct his efforts to the restoration of the old speech:—

O'Connell sought to regenerate his country direct his efforts to the restoration of the old speech:—

I would ask you to contribute Rs—to the gistrate of the district, Mr. Garrett, we think speech:—

Scheme. I am asking Government to sanction has more serious duties to do than to him the description of the old speech:—

Gentlemen, you may soon have the alternation of the old speech:—

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Scheme and extricate it from the thraldom to which it has more serious duties to do than to him the old speech in the old speech in

prolonged tragedy, which has just been put an wherever he would lead her. Subscriptions were For the moment the language of O'Connell and also to state the nature of the jungle i. e.

lawyers paid out of the boundless purse of the breakfast had added to the national subscription of the career of letter does not purport to be addressed by the of the Government has nitherto been what it Magistrate as such, though it is over his sig- should be. Both these measures did not nature. However, this makes very little dif- emanate from Lord Curzon, but, as the suference; for, Mr. Garrett, in the body of the preme ruler, His Excellency had to identify scene on which tragedy in her most awful lost, pays his annual donation out of grati- The reader, we believe, has not yet forgot- letter, confesses that he has already repre- himself with them. The agitation, which shapes constantly walked the boards. In such tude for old services to the man who won ten the doings of Mr. Garrett, the late Magis- sented the matter to Government no doubt in followed the dismemberment project surprised an environment one can understand the part Catholic Emancipation for Ireland." trate of Puri. In his quarrel with the Ra- his capacity as Collector. Let us now see the Government, and Lord Curzon immediatethat a great advocate like O'Connell Tribute was made up of jah of Puri, he committed illegalities after how malicious people may misconstrue the ob-ily resolved to go to Dacca to confer with the

terful temper that was able to cow even the been made to realize pice-subscriptions in In- John Woodburn loose his temper and rebuke jungles in the various estates of Rajshahye. regard to this matter. "the regard to the judges and the juries, that master of every dia, but all such attempts have failed. And him in the presence of others. He was after- these jungles not only breed malarial fevers Umcial Secrets Bill he had, in his speech, trick and device of the lawyer's trade, that is, because, those who made wards punished in the usual way, that is to and thereby cause mortality and ill-health, given the distinct assurance that the hostile could break through the meshes of almost the attempts were not true patriots say, transferred from Puri to Muzaf- but give shelter to wild boars in large num- critics of this measure would be converted any code of law here was the man to whom and had not been able to win the farpur and from there to the im- bers, which, again, are a danger to human into its advocates. It was thus a great the shivering peasant looked for his one hope. esteem and affection of their countrymen. But portant district of Rajshye. In Puri he de- life and commit serious havor to crops. The blunder to do anything which had the remo-Here is a case to show the way O'Connell how were the masses in Ireland led to take voted a considerable portion of his time as to Zemindars, in his opinion, should clear these test chance of causing annoyance to H. E. We used his great powers in the law courts. Some part in the struggle? the way the Pahandi and other religious cere- jungles and rid them of the pigs; though it thus regret exceedingly that we were led to people swore that the peasants of some Irish When O'Connell took the cause of his countries connected with the Temple of Juggan- is not made clear where the pork is to be sent. publish the documents. As we have already villages had conspired to murder the harsh try in hand there was already an organisation nath should be conducted; in Rajshye, it The advice is very good and shows that Mr. said, we would not have published them if landlords of the country who were generally, which had been working for that cause for seems, he is very much concerned with the Garrett is a sincere well-wisher of his people; they had not already appeared in another as every one knows, Englishmen, and at once generations. But the organisation depended question of pig-sticking. With but, there is a condition attached to his adpart, and been thus made a public property, one hundred and fifty men were arrested, and entirely for its support on the big subscripthis noble object in view, a vice, namely, the Zemindars should not them. put upon their trial. The first batch, con- tions of a wealthy few, and on the patronage circular letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves undertake the business but utilize his letter bearing his signature selves his letter bearing his lett sisting of four men, were adjudged to be hang- of the guidance and active co-operation. To this point lished in our paper one day before the Govern-

ly broke down before his cross-examination, O'Connell saw that this kind of thing might by the general public as well as students of no big jungles in the locality mentioned by Mr. I though we published that document, we did it and the Crown declined to proceed further go on for ever without bringing the cause of natural history. Here is one addressed to a Garrett? Our information on the subject, in the shape of an editorial, thereby giving with the case. The fearless independence of Emancipation nearer its realisation, and he certain Zemindar: -his speeches in the law courts made him the then proposed what, at that time, was regard- 'I have been for some time past consulting such jungles as exist there are of the nature ducing the text of the High Court letter. hope of his country. Let the lawyers of India ed as a startling and even awful departure in the local proprietors of Estates and their ten- of village jungles, to be found in every ordi- This we did, because, we did not then know whoprofit by the noble example of the Irish the political struggle; he proposed nothing antry as to the ways and means by which an nary village in Bengal, that is to say, the out- there ways and means by which an nary village in Bengal, that is to say, the out- there ways and means by which an nary village in Bengal, that is to say, the out- the Government would regard this documore nor less than introducing the agitation effort may be made to clear the jungle around skirts of the villages are sometimes over-run ment as a secret or a public one, and we were In India we have no landlordism, but we of the masses of the people. He suggested Natore town and in the villages of your Estate. by thick clumps of cane and hardly occupy not quite certain whether its publication have, in its place, police rule. Something like that everybody should be allowed to become 'I have already represented the matter to more than an acre or so. Then, it is not a would annoy the Government or not. The what the British Government did for the pa member of a great association who was ready Government in connection with the Puthia ract that they affect the health of the Villagers reply of the Government to Dr. Ashutosh landlords of Ireland, has been done in India to subscribe a shilling a year to the funds. | Charani and Sarkutia Court of Wards Estates in any way; for, the theory that was started Mukherjee's questions, however, showed unby the Government, for Police and Magistracy. Mind, this means 12 annas a year in India. and asked that Funds may be placed at my forty or fifty years ago that every bush mistakeably that it was the wish of the Govern-Police rule is backed by imperial forces, as How much support does the National Condisposal for the purpose and I am reporting the in the village conceals within itself the germs ment that the documents should not be pubwell as the laws of the land. | gress receive from the masses of the people? matter to the Rajas and Zemindars especially of the epidemic fever, has long been exploded. lished. Nobody can therefore blame Lord one of the greatest of lawyers that the world lower classes of 280 millions of India untouch- The chief evils resulting from the presence cases are so rare that, one who is thoroughly has ruffled his temper. We have, however, acquainted with the districts of Pubna and this faith in His Excellency that he is too Rajshye, assures us that he has not come across high-minded to punish the innocent people almost every single case pending before it. Association had become so powerful that it (2) Danger to human life owing to the more than two such accidents during the last for the blunder of some newspapers.

But he managed them all, for his powers of surprised every thing was a surp organization and work were inexhaustible. He within the shores of Ireland. Everything was to crops, but not to an appreciable extent.

The question of giving address to the damage done to crops by wild pig.

There is such a large quantity of wild roots the bar, an income of £8,000 a year—an extraordinary amount at that time, and especialin those far-off days it was impossible to say
owing to the people of Estern Bengal. The ly in a poor country like Ireland. But his when any popular leader was outside the capa- deserted and large tracts of land remain uncountry had its sorrows and his heart bled. cious net of the law of conspiracy. The mass cultivated.

sity! And this generousity is enhanced by the After dinner on Friday the 19th H. E. will

ches of the duellist. In a speech delivered in beheld, carrying banners, playing bands, wear- have consulted in the matter chased from the funds to be raised by the

the tract of country between the Mansakhan | We hope, the matter will attract the notice Jhalmalia in the west to Dighapatia in the of the ruler of the Province and the rising East as the area to be cleared of jungle and scandal will be nipped in the His bonds accurst,
Would pine beheath them slowly?"

pig as far as possible.

I propose that the Rajas and Zemindars apprehends mischief from wild.

We must admit that the publication of the Notes of Sir H. Cotton and the High Court on the transfer of the Chittagong Division, are most numerous within the area mentioned for been an impolitic act, as it has the likely effect of irritating the Government. For our end to the landlord oppressor and the tenant raised, and in one year they amounted to was justified for its results; the Cabinet drew back from violent measures.

| Control oppressor and the tenant raised, and in one year they amounted to was justified for its results; the Cabinet drew back from violent measures. the army and the fleet and the mighty forces the patriot, himself which amounted Thus O'Connell won again, and he became present under water and when it will be fit his o'Connell won again, and he became present under water and when it will be fit Statute Book. For generations every single O'Connell, paid a visit to the Dublin chapels afraid to strike, for there was no mistake to see how the collection of the O'Connell Triabout the genuine and constitutional nature of the contract of the power, but a was done. He says to see the light of day in deterence to the wishes about the genuine and constitutional nature of the contract of the power, but a was done. He says the contract of the power, but a was done. ment was aimed at an increase of the power bute was done. He says:—

of the landlord to oppress and a decrease of "Every door was barred, of course, with Here in India every agitation that they agitation that they agitate the power bute was done. He says:—

the agitation that moved the genuine and co-operation of the Government. How after such an untraction of the genuine and co-operation of the Government. How after such an untraction of the Government. How after such an untraction of the Government of the Gov the tenant to resist. plate-holders, and heaps of pence at the hum- tion is put down as being spurious, because, are willing to cut the trees & and also by in-Innocent or guilty, the peasant charged with bler entrances and bank-notes at the front as a matter of fac, our leaders have now and structing your managers to act in consultation of the one of the offences against property, was al- gates told the willingness of people to reward then sought to deceive the Government by tion with me. I shall at once tour around to disturb the equanimity of the Government most certain of conviction. The judge was their champion. The car-boy who drove me fictitious meetings. How Government came several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from a receipt of a reply from at a time when they have two such important several villages on receipt of a reply from a receipt of a reply f there, and the Crown, with its long array of morning Mass. The waiter who brought my lawyers paid out of the boundless purse of the breakfast had added to the national subscripplay. That massive frame, that subtle mind, small subscriptions, pice contributions realized illegalities in so flagrant a manner as to lect of Mr. Garrett in issuing the letter. Leading men of the district. This showed conthat miraculous power of divination, that mas- from the masses. Efforts have now and then make even such a peace-loving ruler as Sir His statement briefly is this. There are clusively that he had kept an open mind with ment had expressed its unwillingness in the came on the scene. The prosecution hopeless- fore, slow, cautious, and often apathetic. we are sure it will be read with great interest. But, and often apathetic. we are sure it will be read with great interest. As for wild boars killing the villagers, the Curzon if the publication of the documents

So what did he do? He abandoned his profession and devoted the rest of his life to the
amelioration of its condition!

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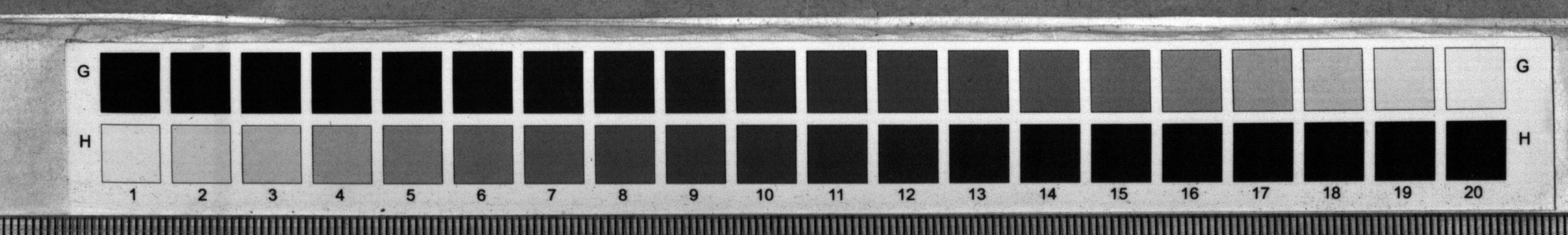
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Is the padd Now lawyers of India! mark, how the ablest lawyer in the world acted when he had acted when he had acquired name and fame. Do some of you likewise help your poor country. Damiel was blamed by some of his worldly-minded friends blamed by some of his worldly-minded friends for having given up a profession which was the broad firmament of political rights. But he way they desire the preservation of the preservation of

of its honours and dignities; I embraced the O'Connell was able to bring together mass tion, in this District the value of the following communication club. It will thus be seen that the proposi- which, he says, has been received by the Divition of Mr. Garrett is unsound from the be- sional Commissioner of Dacca, from the Bengal Simply for the sake of the timber the ryots ginning to the end.

> the role of hosts. In short, what he wants zard" and arrives at Naraingunj at is that a pig-sticking sport should be organis- 8-30 on Thursday the 18th: ed for his own pleasure and that of his sport- the arrival will be public to the extent that loving European friends, and that the cost there will be a guard of honour but no adof the undertaking should be borne by the dresses; will arrive at Dacca at 9-30 a.m. on Zemindars. Is this not a nice arrangement? the same day the 18th; the arrival will be And has the reader an idea of the cost which public but no addresses; H. E. will be the this undertaking may entail upon the Zemin- guest of the Nawab, will stay at Dacca till re? At a pig-sticking meet, every huntsman the evening of the 19th, Friday. He will rehas at least 3 horses and sometimes more. A ceive addresses at the Palace sometime during party of six huntsmen would cost for a week his stay. The Nawab and Mr. Garth were over Rs. 5,000! Mr. Garrett is good enough present when the arrangements were made promise that he would provide the and they know all about them. You might Zemindars with some of the most necessary fix on a time for the addresses in consultation implements such as axes, etc. What genero- with Mr. Garth and then write to Col. Barring.



and receive an address and probably drive cial. round. He will leave at about 1 p.m. and go straight to Naraingunj and embark in the day. The forenoon of Monday the 22nd will cutta through the Sunderband.

"The party will compose 6." the poor Divisional Commissioner"; for we now no such second instance of a Commismoner's having been instructed to consult with a private party as to the wishes of the Government on a contemplated Viceregal visit."

apologist of the Government, at one and the that point. time, is rather a risky game in this esteem by the general public, it is mainly policy with regard to the appointment of the proceeds to Ceylon. satisfaction from one end of India to the the general public:communicated to "the enemy of the sovereign" matter which I desire to impress on all section can see by referring to Parliamentary discus- that the Mohamedan community in this newspapers, like newspapers in England, must this; and he is by no means the friend of that rislation. Is Mr. Eden sure that the Govern- weaken their sense of that necessity." the public resting assured that the Govern- to differ from it. It is not colour or creed ment has listened to their protests.

to Assam. He got the prize because his East and the West.

thim hard to stay. His reply was character- his a list of pamphlets, say the publishers who was due to the attitude of the Lama's reby two reasons to take this step. He could New York to be published monthly. The illus- Younghusband. But it is manifestly baseless perceive that he was again in good health and trations are by Carlo De Fernando. thus able to do his duties efficiently for a few rears more. So his health had nothing to do with his retirement. His first reason was that he felt it a supreme duty to pass the rest of his days in a sphere of life where he could satisfy his intellectual and spiritual cravings with greater freedom than he could possibly do as a Judge of the High Court. His other reason was that a seat on the High Court bench is a very valuable gift of the State to which a native of the soil is entitled. He should not be so selfish as to occupy it longer than he had done, and must vacate for another deserving countryman of his. The first reason Diamond." may be considered a personal one, but the latter is not only emiently unselfish but it betrays the real nobileness of his soul. The representative Indian, in whom they can put absolute trust, and from whom they can ascer- own way. We hold over the publication of the tain the real sentiments and views of the Eemorial of the B. I. Association to day as it is people upon important measures of Govern-

slow and arriving at a decent hour in the get such a man now that he is freed from though it shows nervousness on its part when morning, he will breakfast with the Maharaja disabilities that attach to a Government offi-1 dealing with the letter of the Chamber.

As we have already said, the appointment "Buzzard." The steamer will leave in time to of Babu Saroda Charan Mittra in the place fore nearly five years to complete the term only rescued with difficulty by the escort. when, under the rule, he is bound to retire. We understand that there have been no Our correspondent remarks:—"In this case As he has already served as a Judge of the further meetings between Colonel Youngillowed to a Judge of the High Court. Perraps it is not generally known that, an enquiry was made by the authorities whether or not Babu Saroda Charan was popular among the members of his own profession. Needless To play the role of a popular leader and an to say that the Government was satisfied on

as an offence. Indeed, this is the definition effort to qualify themselves for any office

nent is prepared to give us these two safe- The principle laid down by Sir Andrew i ruards? If not, then he must not talk of so sound that no one will have the hardihood

The Legend of the Diamond The Legend of the Ruby The Legend of the Pearl The Legend of the Saphire The Legend of the Emerald The Legend of the Cat's-eye

The Legend of the Moonstone The Legend of the Jade The Legend of the Coral The Legend of the Topaz

The Legend of the Turquoise The Legend of the Opal Elsewhere will be found the "Legend of the

leave by train for Mymensingh going dead ment. In Babu Gurudas Bannerjee they will reply of the Government is not unsatisfactory ANGLO-INDIAN AND INDO-ENGLISH TOPICS.

ocraps.

--:-0-:--arrive at Barisal in afternoon of 21st, Sun- of Mr. Justice Bannerjee has given great re- News reaches us to the effect that very lief to the people of Bengal. The information heavy snow has fallen all over the Dir and be devoted to Barisal, (addresses?) and in the of the "Pioneer" is not correct that Mr. Jus- Chitral country during the last fortnight. afternoon he goes off with the Nawab shooting tice Mittra will have to retire in two years. Two of the dak runners to Chitral were the probably till the 28th and then back to Cal- He is now in his fifty-fifth year and have there- other day overtaken by availanches, and were

Pass on Sunday last.

Mr. Arbuthnot, who, as our readers will has been deputed by

lakh and the coasting trade decreased by about the same amount. Of the imports from foreign ports, wines were responsible for more than a third, while of the exports, oils represented about one-fifth of the value. As regards the coasting trade, the imports of rice were betel nuts (about Rs. 11 lakhs each).

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 15.

APPEARANCE AS SECRETARY

MR. BRODRICK'S FIRST PUBLIC OF STATE FOR INDIA. State for India, reminded me of his titular tion is to enforce compliance with this treaty. chief (I may not say, leader) Mr. Balfour. The But it is always forgotten that this treaty was leader of the House of Commons once, in- concluded, not with the Tibetans, but between at least Mr. Garth seems to have "superseded High Court for about a year, he may likely husband and the Tibetan delegates, as the genuously, said that he was a child in such the Government of India and the Chinese the poor Divisional Commissioner" for we have "superseded High Court for about a year, he may likely husband and the Tibetan delegates, as the genuously, said that he was a child in such the Government of India and the Chinese the poor Divisional Commissioner" for we have "superseded High Court for about a year, he may likely husband and the Tibetan delegates, as the genuously husband and the Tibetan delegates has the genuou himself entitled to the lowest pension latter insist upon the retirement of the Mis- matters. Yet he occupied the post of Leader, Government, and that no obligations were imsion to Yutung, as the basis of negotiations. in the House, and ought to have been more posed upon the Tibetans to maintain an open There were heavy falls of snow on the Jelap conversant with its ways than are the Clerks market anywhere. This obligation was imat the Table, or than even the Speaker himself. posed on China, and was accepted on behalf Nothing is more humiliating than the spectacle of China by Mr. James Hart, the Chinese afforded by Mr. Balfour when a difficulty in Commissioner specially appointed from Peking procedure arises. He does not recognise that for the purpose." If this obligation has been there is a difficulty until the House is in an contravened, there is, he contends, an obvious labour arrangements of South India, is now | inextricable bog. Then this precious Leader diplomatic remedy in negotiation with China. country, even for an Englishman. If the WE are glad to find that, Sir Andrew Fraser in Madras, and is shortly going on a tour tries to get matters into a satisfactory state. That some such negotiation took place is Trades Association of Calcutta is held in has taken an early opportunity of stating his through the Nilgiris and Wynaad, and then He prepares an amendment or a motion, and evident from Lord George Hamilton's statereads it to the House, which, at once, either ment in the House of Commons in August on account of its unofficial character and bot members of the various communities in Bengal Travellers in Siberia and Manchuria state laughs or decides, or does both. Then, push- last, but it is a curious outcome of this negoindependence. Its Master, Mr. E. B. Eden, in the Provincial Service. The Mahomedan that among the foreigners in trade there the ing past his colleagues, Mr. Balfour consults tiation that the only result was to send an who occupied the chair at the annual meeting Association of Muzaffarpur in their address to Germans are the most conspicuous. They the Speaker, the whole House looking on in armed mission into Tibet. It is not surprisof the Association last Friday, should have the Lieutenant-Governor drew, His Honour's quickly adapt themselves to the Conditions an amused or amazed mood. The Speaker ing that the Tibetans held aloof from such a therefore weighed his every word regarding the attention to "the want of representation of of the country and in many cases become having tried to put him right, Mr. Balfour mission and that they should have recorded a Official Secrets Bill before he uttered it. The the Mahomedan community on the district naturalised Russians. This is done chiefly to amends his former, proposal, which, more often formal protest against its intrusion into their mpression his speech leaves upon the mind is head quarters staff of the Provincial Service." acquire the right of purchasing land, as foreign than not, is still ineffective, and once more, territory. That mission then withdrew, but hat he sought to both defend and condem. His Honour, while agreeing with the address- ers are debarred from doing so. There are incommoded as the it has now re-entered Tibet by another route measure—a somewhat difficult feat, spe- givers that the Mahomedans should be repre- many Germans to be found among the high First Man in the Houses again forces his way with a larger armed force which it would be cially in connection with the subject he took sented and that a Mahomedan Deputy Collec- officers of the Russian Army and Navy, and to the Speaker's side, and beseeches guid- a mockery to call a peaceful escort. Such are up for criticism. Now he begins with the tor would soon be sent to Muzaffarpur, made they have become entirely Russian in every lance. As Mr. Balfour in his position as Leader the facts, and this is a fair summary of the statement that the Bill "has provoked disthe following observations for the British public has of the Russians in the last Secretary of State for India. He accepted for this is a fair summary of the Russians in the last Secretary of State for India. He accepted for this is a fair summary of the Russians in the last secretary of State for India. He accepted for this is a fair summary of the Russians in the last secretary of State for India. other," and he ends by "fully and freely ad- "In connection, I wish to say clearly that I Far East speak German fluently and the lan- the post, knowing little or nothing of the Circumstance of the Circumstance of the lanmitting very complete sympathy with the am strongly of opinion that in our public guage is freely used in the Russian towns. country whose affairs he administers, though Government of this great country in the ob- bodies and in our official service it is very British and American trade falls behind the he has visited it. He actually said last evening, jects they have in view." As a representa- desirable that the different sections of the German trade in extent and importance. at once of those academic meetings of the tive of an independent and non-official public community should have due representation. A public meeting convened Le Sheriff Indian Section of the Society of Arts, that he, body, how could be sympathise with a measure I have already pointed out that to make this of Madras was held at the Pachaiyappa's Hall India's supreme ruler, went to the meeting to which has been universally condemned? Ad- possible, it is necessary that there should be Madras on the 27th, to protest against the learn, to listen rather than to speak, and that dressing his audience he said, "the public an adequate number of the members of each visions may rest assured that their protests will resection both willing and capable to act as Banadur Ananda Charlu was voted to the ing knowledge! If anybody had said this of may rest assured that their protests will receive every consideration and attention." We section both willing and capable to act as Chair. Three resolutions were passed—(1) prothe right hon. gentleman before the fourteenth commons. But, for many reasons, it would fancy, Mr. Eden is aware of the nature of the rights of the rate avers: (2) maintaining have been charged with attended to the rights of the rate avers: (2) maintaining have been charged with attended to the rights of the rate avers: (2) maintaining have been charged with attended to the rights of the rate avers at the rights of t protests which the public have entered against not fit to occupy them. This is a truth which of the rights of the ratepayers; (2) maintaining have been charged with uttering a libellous protests which the public have entered against not fit to occupy them. This is a truth which that the Standing Committee should be select- statement. What, however, the stoutest critic Two years ago he told the writer of this is sometimes described as a truism, but which is sometimes described as a truism. distinct understanding that only those who is in practice often forgotten not by one com- ed as heretofore by the general body of Com- of the Secretary of State for India would never would disclose military and official secrets of munity, only but very generally. I am asked increase of the latest of the detriment of that "statesman," the Government would come under the ope- to have a certain community represented on increase of the house-tax.

Mr. Brodrick says of himself. Poor India, completed, he would give some attention to ration of the law. But the Government now a certain body. I ask that a fit person belongproposes to protect its civil affairs also. The ing to that community be nominated; and the vent the sale of tobacco to boys and growing that a lantern lecture on Bombay by a lecturer contention of the public is that the Govern- demand for fitness seems to occasion surprise. youths at first sight seems to chronicle a state who only casually referred to plague and trouble he will be able to induce him to call ment should not do it, as the English Act, of A father brings his son to me, point out the of affairs never previously known. That is famine, should afford him a valuable opport the Indian Government to account for their which the Indian Act is only a copy, does not excellent serivce that he himself has rendered not so, however. A writer a "Good Words" tunity of gaining information. The most not gross breach of statutory law. Clause 55 of contain any such provision. Then again, to the state and asks that his son should be tells that in the closing years of the seventeenth able fact in the history of Bombay, and, indeed, the Act of 1858, which transferred the Governwhile the Official Secrets Bill was passed in allowed to follow him, in office. I ask what century smoking was almost universal. All of India, is that plague has come to stay. ment of India from the East India Company England in 1889, the Law Committee distinct are the qualifications of the son; and I am Classes and all ages of both sexes smoked. The For the first time in history, plague is one of to the Crown, runs as follows: ly declared that newspapers were to be exempt told that his father has taken no trouble to French traveller De Rochefort, during his the standing features of Bombay civic life. Except for preventing or repelling invasion from the operation of the Act. So the public give him a liberal education. It is the father's visit to England, arrived at Worcester. While At other times, plague has come, has come of her Majesty's Indian possessions, or under want these two safe-guards. First, the dis- fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him if it was the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him it is the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him it is the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter called him it is the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter and the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter and the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter and the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter and the fault not mine that I am unable to appoint letter and I am unable atter asked him if it was the custom in does not pass away. As I have said this is svenues of India shall not, without the consent closure of "civil secrets," unless they were his son to a Government service. This is a France, as in England, that when children the most notable fact in the whole history of of both Houses of Parliament, be applicable went to school they carried in their satchel British connection with India for it is under to defray the expenses of any military operawith a sinister motive, should not be treated of the community that they must make every with their books their pipes and tobacco, and that connection that the evil thing has be tion carried on beyond the external frontier that at stated hours the master smoked with come a permanent presence. When next Mr. of such possessions by her Majesty's forces of "official secrets" in the English Act, as one which they desire to hold. I am glad to think them "teaching them how to hold their pipes J. D. Rees asseverates in his forcible and elo- charged upon such revenues." and draw in the tobacco?" There is ample quent way that he will never, no never, Very appropriately does Sir Henry Cotton, sions on this subject in 1889. Secondly, Indian Province has awakened to the necessity of corroboration that this is no mere idle tale. subscribe to the statement that the prosperity in citing this clause, remark:—"A clearer Well does the "Barisa!-Hitaishi" declare that of India has lessened under British rule, let evasion of this statute than the present not come within the scope of the proposed le- community who would seek in any way to it has grown quite sick of shronicling cases of him take into consideration this fact of an ever- military operation involves can hardly be criminal outrage committed upon young wo- present visitation of plague. Mr. Rees, how- imagined." men of the district. May we be permitted ever, in spite of this vigorous protest, deserves I venture to suggest that your news Editor to enquire of the lords of the district how long | well of that part of India which is so dreadfully should take from last Wednesday's issue of will such an abject state of things continue unfortunate as not to be under the rule of "The Daily Paper," an interview therein reor community but fitness which should be the both in the dark and in the daylight? But the Governor of Bombay. He ridiculed some ported with Sir, Henry Cotton. The subject basis of the distribution of public offices. No let us state the facts of the recent case that of the lecturer's assertions, and supplemented matter of the interview makes it deserving of A VERY valuable prize was once offered to one should claim an appointment or a place has only the other day been disposed of by the a remark of Sir William Lee-Warners regardance has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the other day been disposed of by the large has only the large has the man who would be able to devise a mea- of influence because he is a European, or a Sessions Judge of Barisal. The complainant ing Bombay's buildings that finished with "And fact that it is written by Mr. Everard T. sure which would affect every man, woman, Mussalman, or a Hindu, but because he is one Jabbar Ali is a half-witted fellow. One then there is the High Court" by saying that Digby, B. Sc., a member of the editorial staff and child in Bengal, and lead them to shriek qualified to hold it with credit to himself. Bombay's devotion to splendid buildings nearly of Mr. Stead's paper, should be the cruiding principle of both and child in Bengal, and lead them to shriek in distress. Many competitors entered the field. One suggested the measure of the salt tax, but he was adjudged a failure, because, but he was adjudged a failure, because, tax, but he was rectangle for the measure of the guiding principle of both in-law's with his wife, who was only twenty landed her into the Bankruptcy Court. More than this, the ex-Madras civilian said that he second son of a gentleman once an Anglo-law in law is rectangle for the measure of the salt tax, but he was adjudged a failure, because, tax, but he was rectangle for the members of every tax, but he was rectangle for the members of the members of every tax, but he was rectangle for the members of t such a measure would not affect weathy men gotten in practice by the members of every unawares by a gang of four budmashes. Two pockets of the peasants than that it was better journalist than was his father,—not a such a measure would not affect wealthy men community as His Honour complains, it is of the party held Jubbar fast while the other lavishly expended on public buildings, while difficult task, some people may think! I like the Maharaja of Durbhanga and Maharaja imposition of a poll tax, but the wealthy would rulers of Provinces and heads of departments. distance and ravished her. Fortunately three agriculturists were worse off in the "confusion" thereby suffer little. It was Mr. Risley who got Is it not a fact that this rule is honoured more of them were subsequently arrested, of which so-called of pre-British days than they are at the prize by suggesting that East Bengal in the breach than in the observance when two have been sentenced to seven years' hard the present time. There is great hope for Mr. should be cut off from the West, and added the competition lies between Europeans and labour and the other acquitted for want Rees! He is growing fast. The keen contest ORGANIZATION. Indians? Among the Indians, do not the of proper identification. The waging in Wales is doing him a world. The voluminous correspondence between the to Assam. He got the prize because his deserving Hindus frequently go to the wall The Press representative with the attractions of office, when he Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain case, for, it has affected prejudicially every when they have to compete with the members of the Liberal Unionist organization man, woman, and child of Bengal, both in the Bengalees though ported at Curry and additional reinforcements of India I need not the Bengalees though ported at Curry and additional reinforcements of India I need not further refer to the Bengalees though ported at Curry and additional reinforcements of India I need not further refer to the Bengalees though ported at Curry and additional reinforcements. the Hindus, are not the Bengalees, though ported at Guru, and additional reinforcements of India. I need not further refer to the will find room for most of the letters which holding higher places in competetive provin- are said to number 1,700. The force is said mutual admiration Anglo-Indian coterie which have passed between the Duke and his recent cial service examina-tions thrown over-board to possess a thousand firearms of various des- filled the forum of the Society of Arts last colleague; therefore, a summary of their con-MR. JUSTICE GURUDAS BANNERJEE formally in favour of less competent candidates on the criptions, the remainder being armed with bows night, save to remark that in true Bombay tents is not needed here. All that is require retired from the Bench on the 1st of February ground that they belong to a backward race? and spears. A Phari rumour credits them "superior" fashion, the lecturer talked about ed is a reference to the manner in which the last. In his retirement the country has suf- We thank Sir Andrew for having promised to with the possession of two long range guns Mahratta Brahmins pretty much as did his controversy is regarded by the public. In this fered an irreparable loss and the Government inaugurate a fairer and juster policy than which will cary for four of five miles. The distinguished colleague, Mr. Arthur Crawford. respect Mr. Chamberlain comes off second a model officer. Babu Gurudas is a self-made what exists now.

There are Bombay said, the bitter and unslacking vendetta in the controversy alike

this by an abundance of evidence Sir Henry Machine.

went on to say that, after all, it is not so much with the difficulties of the expedition that the British public are concerned as with its justificaion and object. "I am glad to see," he told "The Times," that in your columns you have practically abandoned the hollow pretence that our advance is a countermove against Russian intrigue. You say that the Tibetans are bound by treaty with us to keep an open market at ,Yatung,' and imply that they have broken this provision. It is Last evening, Mr. Brodrick, Secretary of to be inferred that the object of our expedimeets, some further light will speedily be thrown upon what appears to be a remarkable instance of wanton aggression upon a foreign country. I am told that Mr. John Morley is to be asked to take up the question when Parliament meets; perhaps he will move even in other Indian matters. He is due to help. Letter that, when Mr. Gladstone's Life was Cotton should see Mr. Morley on the Tibetan

thus expressed themselves ..

THE WRECKING OF THE UNIONIST

nan, and his life, therefore, ought to be 1):e dressed in nondescript uniforms. There are Bombay said, the bitter and unslacking vendetta in the tone adopted and in the underlying man, and his life, therefore, ought to be the special study of all. Neither wealth nor birth hiped him in any way to rise to the foremost psition he occupies now. He owes his elevation purely to his own sterling merit. The main reason why he is held universally in such high respet is his character. He would never deviate from is principles, but would never deviate from is principles, but would never deviate from is principles. The main reason who has been no hostile how movement in spite of alarms and rumours, of the correspondence, clearly lie of contract the moral reason which purely and in the tone adopted and in the underlying movement in spite of alarms and rumours our classes are no Chinese. So far there has been no hostile movement in spite of alarms and rumours our classes are no Chinese. So far there has been no hostile movement in spite of alarms and rumours our classes are no Chinese. So far there has been no hostile movement in spite of alarms and rumours our classes are no Chinese. So far there has been no hostile movement in spite of alarms and rumours our classes of the correspondence, clearly lie of country above those "Ghats which cause road-making in Bombay to be so expensive?" The Mahin methods of political war ratta Brahmin obsession which possesses nine and to the moral welfare of his fellow-country as a whole and to the moral welfare of his fellow-country and the first out of ten Brombay civilians is a curiosity which deserves careful study and, after study. would never deviate from is principles, but the stick to them at all hazards. If a is intellected against him in anything condems to be stick to them at all hazards. If a is intellected against him in anything condems. stick to them at all hazards. If a is intellected against him in anything condems tually great, he is also morally so; but, he mental in spreading this knowledge. Much is maxims with detachments leave for the same revelation. For, as the recent proceedings natory of him which I may say. This being tually great, he is also morally so; but, he mental in spreading this knowledge. Bruth is has something more in him which is rarely to last the Geeta, the Brighat. destination. So the rumour prevalent is against Mr. Tilak have proved, a young civilian be found in others—it is his spirituality and the Mahabharata and the Vedas. When the local of Russians and Tibetans' was advancing was civilian like Sir William Lee-Warner—one ardent piety. It is the latter feature of his Hindus have disappeared from the face of the lost altogether a myth in spite of the bitterest opponents the Indian people. It is the latter feature of his Hindus have disappeared from the face of the bitterest opponents the Indian people. character which makes him so sweet to every earth, it is likely their philosophy and religion not altogether a myth in spite of the bitterest opponents the Indian people I know. That gentlemen says that most of one. When he disclosed his intention of re- will yet remain. We have before deemed to issue. Perhaps the story of the to greatness and wealth) have ever known or one. When he disclosed his intention of the will yet remain. We have below will yet remain. We have below will yet remain. We have below will yet remain. We have ever known or the Devonshire-Chamber-graining his appointment to his friends, some us a few monthly publications, deemed to issue. Perhaps the story of the Lama are likely to known or lain duel reveals an inclination to view the of them whom he could not disoblige, pressed each with an Indian legend. Here was due to the Lama's reistic of him. He said he was moved mainly are Marcus & Co. Jewellers, 544 Fifth Avenue presentative in his interview with Colonel TIBETAN TROUBLES DISCUSSED AT A as well as an event in political history. Tra-Younghusband. But it is manifestly baseless
for there are no Russian troops near Lhassa.

The political House Dinners at the National other people, Mr. Chamberlain's friends have been struck by the psychological aspect of Portuguese possessions in India amounted to just over Rs. 3 lakhs—of which the imports were of the value of Rs. 2.67 lakhs; while as regards the coasting trade the value was Rs. Thet was his subject, the action of Lord stages of the conflict are foreshadowed in th 37.24 lakhs, of which Rs. 27.82 lakhs were Curzon and Mr. Brodrick in connection with correspondence itself. Mr. Chamberlain is imports. Compared with the previous year that country the object of his comment and assured in advance of a vote of confidence from animadversion. Sir Henry dealt with his a majority of the Liberal Unionist Associatopic in his usual thorough and effective tions, since, as he is well aware, those bodies manner, and in doing so greatly interested have already lost many of their Free Trade his audience. Meanwhile, Sir Henry, is keep- members. Probably, however, the Duke of ing up his fight in the papers. "The Times," Devonshire will resign his position forthwith, strange to say, gives him all the space he re- an event which would be followed by furvalued at Rs. 8 lakhs, followed by piece-goods, quires, and, what is more, puts his letters in ther secessions from the already enfeebled orthe large type reserved only for a few of its ganization of which he has been the head since Viceroy and the ruler of Bengal may need a papers relating to the British Indian Association and the British Indian Association of Commerce and the British Indian Association article being as much as Rs. 1 lakh; of exports, on Saturday last this eminent ex-civilian told the disposal of the funds. Hitherto the cocoanuts were the chief item (Rs. 2 lakhs), the great journal that the physical difficulties Duke's control of the pursestrings has acted dry unsalted fish coming next (Re. 1.57 lakhs) in the way of an advance into Tibet were as an effective check on attempts to run the ry lengthy and very important document. The followed by other fruits beside cocoanuts and much greater than it allowed. After proving central organization as a Protectionist

-Mr. P. A. Sandilands. Promoted to the second grade of Dist Supdt | Sixty Years Age Rule.—The new sixty years

Supdts .- Mr. W. T. Moore. -Maulvi Jannat Hosain Khan, Khan the age limit.—"Pioneer." Bahadur.

-Mr. C. E. Ezechiel.

-Maulvi Amjad Ali, Khan Bahadur. already granted to him.

Dy. Coll. is allowed leave on medical certificate little State of Mohurbhanj as is well known Sadhu appeared on behalf of a woman named 25th instant. nine months, in extension of the leave already to our readers has now under construction a Nagina and applied for a process against her granted to him.

Bankura, is allowed leave for three months. Messrs Balmer Lawrie and Co. of Calcutta ced her and they lived separately. On Sun-

mensingh, is transferred to Patiya. is appointed to act as a Munsif of Bajitpur.

Babu Mohendra Nath Das, M.A., B.L., appointed to act as a Munsif of Giridih. Babu, Anango Mohan Lahiry is appointed to; act as a Munsif of Gaya.

sore, is allowed leave for thirty-two days, in the Barrister Judgeship that will fall vacant bell School, Calcutta, is allowed privilege extension of the leave already granted to when Mr. Justice Hill retires. The High leave combined with furlough for nine months

Comilla, is allowed leave for one month, in to bring out Barrister Judges from England Physiology, Campbell Medical School, Calcutta extension of the leave already granted to him. it should heed Sir Francis Maclean's repeat- during the absence, on deputation, of Assistant Faridpur, is allowed for six months.

Faridpur, is allowed leave for six months. Babu Upendra Nath Biswas, Munsif Bajitpur, is allowed leave for twenty days.

Bunwari Lal Banerji, Munsif of Khatra, is allowed leave for two days, in extension of the leave already granted to him. Mr. Syed Nasimul Huck, Munsif of Gaya, is allowed leave for one month.

Babu Bisseswar Das, Sub-Dy. Coll. is posted to the Burdwan Div. on being relieved of his appointment as Supdt. of Distillery, Bur-

grade and posted to the Divisions mentioned opinion of the intelligence of its readers as Babu Madhu Sudan Das, B.A., Assistant opposite their names:—Babu Jogendra Nath to think that such a thing would go down Master, Ravenshaw Collegiate School to be of the third class.

Major.E. H. Brown, I.M.S., having been permitted to return on the afternoon of the 31st Dec. 1903 from the leave granted to him the unexpired portion of his leave is cancelled. Dr. Frederick Pearse, Offig. Spl. Health Officer, Calcutta, is appointed to be a Member of the Board of Health.

OPERATING ON A LION.

beast collection must have its thrilling moments, and should be correspondingly lucrative. M. Dumari, who holds the retainer in animal surgery for Bostock's establishment in Paris, main thoroughfare, accosting every passer- Deputy Collector, Gauhati, Maulvi Abdur | Further records of the New York Cotton | The manner in which these jurors were emthere was just length to stand in, but none me to search my pockets and see if I had for turning round the tail projecting through any money. I reported the matter forthwith the bars for almost its whole length. Upon to the Inspector of the division, who has the bars for almost its whole length. Upon to the Inspector of the division, who has keld, I.C.S., Assistant Commissioner, Jorahat, his declaration that the Transvaal must be the tail half-a-dozen assistants seized while the promised to inquire into the matter. Surely, is appointed temporarily to hold charge of the trusted as a self-governing Colony in this The jury empanelled to try Mr. Bain in the successfully gone through, though the lashing men. It is a different thing to beg for alms, Nag. M.A., B.L., Extra-Assistant Commisand roarings were awful. And out of that but when it amounts to extortion I feel sure cage Cæsar could only be got by a fearful every citizen will agree with me that steps Barpeta, in addition to his other duties, with

-0: -0: m Public Works Department .- Mr. L. D. Cross.

India Government.—The Government of has been caused by insects in Burdwan and Guardian calling Mr. Chamberlain to account India, it is understood, will close in Calcutta by hall in Malda. Prospects otherwise good. on the 30th March and re-open at Simla on Preparation of lands for early rice and jute

universal way if you are on formal terms is the "Pioneer" show a very handsome surplus. Devonshire." If you are on familiar terms Not only are railway and opium receipts abnor-

"Dear Duke." It was not of any of these that dia have sanctioned a survey by the East In- cent in hills. Prices of common rice: Sylhet that he "mistook familiarity for gentlemen-like length from Barharwa via Azimganj to Katwa, 16, Tezpur 15, Sibsagar 13, and Dibrugarh 12 ease." So, even in the form as well as in the and a second through State Agency of about seers per rupee.

University will preside.

The following confirmations and promotions Deoghur Lodging House.—The Lieutenant are sanctioned in the grades of Dist. and Asst. Governor intends to sanction the members of Supdt. of Police, with effect from the 1st Nov. the Lodging-house Committee of Deoghun 1903, but the officers concerned will continue town for a loan of Rs. 4,000 from Government, the assumption that the normal rate of outturn large quantities of coal and ammunition. to act in higher grades until further orders: - | bearing interest at the rate of four per cent. stalments of Rs. 146-3-6 each.

Promoted to the fourth grade of Dist. Saroda Charan Mitter, who joins the Calcutta as amended by section 3 of the Sonthal Par- General Kuropatkin.

Promoted to the sixth grade of Dist. Supdts cellency the Viceroy has appointed the Hon'ble namely:—The Repealing and Amending Act, river. Passenger traffic is greatly delayed. Promoted to the first grade of Asst. Supdts. | Member of the Council of the Governor- Indian Paper Currency (Amendment) Act, The Commission has been appointed to report upon Babu Shyama Pada Chowdhury, Dy. Mag. act for the Hon'ble Mr. J. P. Hewett, C.S.I., Income-tax (Amendment) Act, The Indian Heavy slumps in cotton took place in the and Dy. Coll. is allowed furlough up to the C.I.E., as Chief Commissioner of the Central Tariff (Amendment) Act, The Lepers (Amend- New York and New Orleans markets yester-4th Feby. 1904, in extension of the furlough Provinces, when the latter proceeds on leave ment) Act, The Bengal Excise and Licensing day, and wild excitement prevailed. in March next. (Amendment) Act.

Babu Rai Charan Ghosh, Dy. Mag. and Dy. to Baripada, a station on the Bengal-Nagpur charges of criminal house trespass and caus-Coll. 24-Parg. is allowed leave for one month. Railway. The engines for this line (a length ing hurt. The allegations were that sometime Mr. W. Y. Reily, Dist. Supdt. of Police, of about 28 miles) are being arranged for by ago, the "nika" husband of the woman divor-Dr. Vipina Chandra Roy, Munsif of Sher- and are expected in the country shortly. day, he came to her house and wanted ad-Babu Kamini Kumar Mukerji, Munsif, My- Railway between whom and the Maharaja an On this, he struck her on the head with a cordial. agreement for working the line is now under "lathi" and she bled. She showed blood-stains Babu Aswini Kumar Das Gupta, M.A., B.L., consideration.—"Indian Engineering."

High Court .-- It is stated that Mr. J. T. and ordered the issue of a summons against is Woodroffe will go on leave again next summer the defendant but it has not been quite decided as to who | Civil Medical Department.-Assistant Surwill officiate for him. If he does go on geon Bepin Behari Sen Gupta is appointed to leave some say the unexpected may happen. Fact at the Barasat Subdivision and Dispensary, Babu Nando Lal Dey, Subte. Judge, Jes- is prominently mentioned in connection with Court Bar is likely to be weakened by this -Assistant Surgeon Lal Mohan Ghosal is ap-Mr. A. S. M. Ziaur Rahman, Munsif of appointment if made. If Government decides pointed to act as Teacher of Pathology and Babu Nritya Gopal Sarkar, late Munsif of ed representations that none but tried and Surgeon Satya Saran Chakravarti, or until capable men should be sent out. And these further orders.—Assistant Surgeon Satya

> of news regarding Afghanistan appear in the "Pioneer." They are reproduced—and very Sen, Teacher of Materia Medica, Campbell properly so, since they are telegraphed over as soon as they appear—as telegrams from Allahabad by the "Englishman" and the "Indian Daily News." The "Bengalee," however, in its eagerness to prove itself superior nearer home?-"Indian Mirror."

ported from Balasore and parts of Bengal Proper. The fall was moderately heavy in East Bengal, but light elsewhere. Standing and Singhbhum. Some damage to rabi crops

Weather and Crops in Bengal.-Rain is re-

progress. Cattle-disease reported from Calcutta Improvement Scheme.—It is un- eight districts. Fodder sufficient but scarcity backs. Devonshire as "My dear Devonshire" in the derstood that Government intend appointing a of water is reported from a thana of Malda. letters just published does some violence to Committee to consider and report upon the The price of common rice has risen in eleven the remainder. | mated to them that the Macedonians and their lucid and dispassionate statement in

Budget.—The forthcoming Budget will, says | Weather and Crops in Assam.—The follow- Albanians have conspired to kill every foreign regard to what is known as the Bain case, and prospects of the crops for the week ending objects to officers wearing foreign uniforms. the 26th January, 1904, is published in the The insurrection is spreading in Damara-Assam. Gazette: Slight rain in Upper Assam. land, where the Kaffirs are joining the Here-Duke of Wellington on the formation of his Orissa Text Book Committee.—Munshi Ma- Harvesting of winter rice and pulse nearly ros. Lieutenant Zuelow, Commanding at Government in 1827, "My dear Duke of Wel- hamed Ali, Translator in the office of the Dis- finished; outturn good. The prunning, sugar- Okahandja, has been severely pressed, and dear Duke." The Duke of Cumberland wrote to the Duke of Buckingham on the same event, A New Ry. Line.—The Government of Inparts of Cachar and in hills. Water insufficient in wounded.

> ed cotton in the province as a whole may be 3,221, Younger 3,177 votes. estimated at 23,000 bales (-about 11,500 bales Unusual activity prevails at Simonstown of cleaned cotton.) This estimate is based on where the British warships are taking in

A Divorced Wife's Complaint.—On Monday, Babu Janendra Nath Lanit, Dy. Mag. and The Mchurbhanj State Railway.—The before Mr. D. Weston, Babu Narendra Nath Dy. Coll. is allowed leave on medical certificate with State Railway.—The before Mr. D. Weston, Babu Narendra Nath on her clothes to the court and the hospital dressing on the head. The court examined her

Babu Sukumar Bhattacharji, Munsif of can be had for honest asking.—"Hindu Saran Chakravarti, Teacher of Pathology and Physiology, Campbell Medical School, Calcutta, "Journalistic Enterprise."-Certain items is appointed to act as Teacher of Surgery in that School. Assistant Surgeon Hem Chandre Medical School, Calcutta, is allowed furlough

Subordinate Educational Service.—The following arrangements are sanctioned: -Babu Adhar Chandra Banerjea, B.A., Head Master, Puri Zilla School to be Assistant Head Master. to its contemporaries in the matter of journa Bogra Zilla School. Babu Chandra Mohan istic enterprise, improves on this particular Moharana, B.A., Deputy Inspector of Schools, method and invariably publishes these items as Balasore to be Head Master, Puri Zilla School telegrams from Peshawar! The trick is so Babu Upendra Narayan Dutta Gupta, B.A., The gentlemen named below are appointed transparently silly that one is surprised that Assistant Master, Cuttack Training School to sub pro tem to be Sub-Dy. Coll. of the fourth the "Bengalee" should have such a poor be Deputy Inspector of Schools, Balasore. Banerji, Burdwan Division, Rajendra Narain with them. If this had occurred one or twice, an Assistant Master, Cuttack Training School. Banerjee, Presidency Division. They are we should have passed it over in silence. But Babu Purna Chandra Gupta, B.A., Assistant also vested with the powers of a Magistrate it seems to have grown into an stablished Head Master, Bogra Zilla School to be an practice against which we find it necessary to Assistant Master, Ravenshaw Collegiate protest, for the very honour of Indian journa- School. Babu Akrur Chandra Sen, Deputy In view of the recent complaints the Italian to shock, and not pleurisy. I'sm. One of our contemporary's correspond. Inspector of Schools, Tippera, is allowed privi. Under-Secretary of the Postal Department. But, in spite of the endeavours of the acents presumed the other day to lay down the lege leave of absence for one month. Babu travelled in the mail train and personally su- cused to keep the real facts concealed, a law to the 'Patrika' and the 'Mirror' on the Rames Chandra Das, B.A., Sub-Inspector of perintended the shipment of the last Indian police enquiry, conducted under the direct subject of journalistic morality. Is he sure Schools, Tippera, is appointed, subject to the mails at Brindisi. that every thing is quite fair and above-board consent of the Board, to act as Deputy Inspector of Schools, Tippera.

The "Assam Gazette."-The undermention-European Vagrancy in Calcutta.—"Veri- ed officers are deputed temporarily to Palastas" writes to the "Englishman": - "May I bari in Kamrup to undergo a practical trainappeal through you to the authorities that be ing in surveying: Mr. G. E. Lambourn, I.C.S., to check the evil that exists at present in Assistant Commissioner, Golaghat; Mr. P. R. the Old Dhurrumtollah Market. The place Hughes, Probationary Extra-Assistant Com-The post of veterinary surgeon to a wild able-bodied men) who leiter about there both missioner, Dhubri; Srijut Radha Nath able-bodied men) who loiter about there both Phukan, Probationary Extra-Assistant Com- will probably be mobilised soon on account of the "Chop house" in the place missioner, Mangaldai; Babu Sures Chandra! The Daily Chronicle states that Mr. Balfour and the grog shop that adjoins it. At night Das, Probationary Extra Assistant Commis- is laid up with an attack of influenza, and especially these men are to be seen in the sioner, Sunamganj; U. Dohory Ropmay, Sub- was absent from his Afficial dinner last night. scourging with iron bars. But his glory is should be taken by the custodians of peace to effect from the date on which he took charge Council.

REUTERS TELEGRAMS.

London, Jan. 29. tion to coffee, and has already bought 175,000

Austria and Russia have refused to entertain the Turkish suggestions for working the

The prospecting expedition in East Africa, other sources equally reliable. which according to a report transmitted offi- That the case resulted in gross failure of

generally favourable. The outturn of unclean- ing. The polling was as follows:-Dobbie

is 400 lbs. of seed-witton per acre. This year's It is stated at St. Petersburg that merchan-Confirmed in the first grade of Dist. Supdt. per annum, and repayable in forty equal incent. the normal. be provisionally suspended from the 2nd for the enhancement of the sentence passed Regulations in the Sonthal Perganas .- In February in order to leave the line free for -Mr. H. C. Clogstoun, and Mr. E. Muspratt. age rule, as applied to Judges of High Courts exercise of the power conferral by clause (a) conveyance of troops and stores. It is repor-Promoted to the third grade of Dist. recently appointed, will apparently apply first of sub-section 3 of the Southair ted that in the event of war, the command of Sapdt.s.—Mr. S. N. Walker. to the most lately appointed Judge. Mr. Parganas Settlement Regulation (III of 1872), the Russian land forces will be entrusted to

High Court on the 1st February, will only ganas Justice and Laws Regulation, 1899 (III Reuter wiring from Port Arthur on the Promoted to the fifth grade of Dist. Supdts. have some two years to serve before he attains of 1899), the Lieutenant-Governor is pleased 29th instant says the railway is overtaxed by to declare that the following Acts shall be the work of transporting recruits; the substi Chief Commissioner of the C. P.—His Ex- deemed to be force in the Sonthal Parganas, tutes for the regiments despatched to the Yalu

London, Jan. 31. released from prison by special license on the

The Commonwealth not having received narrow-gauge line from the capital of the State "nika" husband, who had divorced her on tenders for the mail service from Australia extended one month.

pur, on leave, is transferred to Mymensing. They are to be erected by the Bengal-Nagpur mittance by force. She refused to admit him. the European assessors are the reverse of Messrs. Steel and Co. Three of his coolies pur, on leave, is transferred to Mymensing.

Times" asks whether the ascal reformers pro- Bain, who, it was alleged, flogged Lalsa with pose to grant India the same right as Canada a stirrup leather, so that he collapsed and preand Australia of protection against British sently died, and that he (Mr. Bain) had also manufacturers, and if not why not? But if so caused the two women to be beaten. The how was she to indemnify Lancashire for the manner in which he pun shed Lalsa and the

ed on the model of the Board of Admiralty. buttocks with the strap. The office of Commander-in-Chief ceases to exist and a new post of Inspector-General will be created, the principal duty of which will be to inspect and report on the efficiency of the military forces under the control of the Home Government. In order to secure continuity] and consistency the Committee recommends the addition of a permanent nucleus to the Indian officers nominated by the Viceroy and Lalsa, that his death was due to pleurisy. His one or more representatives of the Colonies. mistake was discovered when the second "postpointed for two years.

London, Feb. 2. reserves in Russia.

troops are expected shortly at Vladivostock to strength the garrison there. All the Russian reserves in the Far East the Sessions Judge of Silchar and a jury com-

matter, and cites a precedent long established Court of Mr. Newbold, Sessions Judge of

Lords Roberts, Generals Grenfell, French and gentlemen: Bulter have been invited to join the Army Mr. H. M. Crezier (Foreman), of Dood-

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

THE BAIN CASE.

THE BRITISH INDIAN ASSOCIATION

MEMORIAL. The following memorial was submitted by It is reported that Sully, the leader of the Rai Raikumar Sarvadhikari, Bahadur, Secrecotton ring in America, is turning his atten- tary, British Indian Association, to the Secretary to the Government of India, Home Department, on 22nd December, 1903:-

I have been directed by the Committee of my Association to express their profound Reform Scheme. The Porte has now inti- thankfulness to the Government of India for ing Report on the state of the season and Gendarmerie officer. The Porte, for the interest evinced by them in protecting tea garden cool es from viclence and oppression. As the subject is of considerable importance to the general public and involves several grave principles affecting the administration of justice in this country. I am lington." The Duke of Wellington wrote to trict Judge of Cuttack, is appointed to be a cane pressing, and ploughing for rice and jute has unsuccessfully attempted to establish comfurther desired by my Committee to approach the Duke of Buckingham on Sir R. Peel's attempt to form a Government in 1834, "My vice Babu Harish Chandra Datta, resigned."

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ease. So, even in one form as well as from Sara to Serajganj.

Cotton in Assam.—The following is the final cially had been overwhelmed, is now reported justice would be clear to every mind, not Calcutta University Convocation.—The forecast of the cotton crop of the season 1903- in the Dodosi country. All was well on the blinded by passion or prejudice. The Ad-Convocation of the University of Calcutta for 1904:—The area planted with cotton during 20th instant.

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The Ayr Burghs election has resulted in the India, the Crown Law Officers, the Divisional the 13th current, at 3 p. m., in the Senate acres, as stated in the preliminary forecast, return of Mr. Dobbie, the Liberal candidate, Bench of the High Court and others who had House, College Square, Calcutta. H's Ex- dated the 14th August, 1903. The crop by a majority of 44 votes over Mr. Younger, studied the subject with some attention, uncellency Lord Curzon, Chancellor of the suffered seriously fromdrought in March and the Conservative candidate, and replacing the an mously came to the same conclusion, April. Since then the weather has proved deceased Conservative member, Mr. Orr Ew- namely, that six months' simple imprisonment did not meet with the gravity of the offence and as the Assam Administration observed Mr. Bain ought to have been sent to jail at least with hard labour. His Excellency's Government were thus compelled to direct that the High Court be moved under section 417 of the Code of Criminal Procedure upon the accused a procedure justified only in such a case of palpable and gross failure

> In order to realize fully the gravity of the situation it is necessary that the minutest details of the case, as far as they are available, should see the light of the day. My Committee will, therefore, with His Excellency's leave take the liberty of relating the pecu-Mr. F. S. P. Lely, C.S.I., C.S., Additional The Indian Post Office (Amendment) Act, The A despatch from Pretoria states that a lar circumstances under which accused was General for making Laws and Regulations, to Probate and Administration Act, The Indian the rights of Asiatic traders before the War. In acquitted, with a view to show how the in a manner which no doubt neither the Legislature nor His Excellency's Government ever contemplated, and how, if this state of things is not remdted, not only are similar failures Lloyd's News states that Mrs. Maybrick was of justice likely to occur in future, but the co fidence of the public in the purity of justice may be considerably shaken.

From the order of commitment by the to Britain, the time of tendering has been Deputy Comm ssioner of Silchar, which is appended hereto for ready reference, the follow-The Macedonian situation appears to be en- ing facts can be gathered. Mr. P. W. B. Bain tering upon a more acute phase. It is report- was Assistant Manager of the Kumbigram Tea ed that relations between Hilmi Pasha and Garden in Cachar, of which the agents are A letter from Sir Edgar Vincent to "The They were caught and brought before Mr. loss of her cotton market. two female coolies, according to the prosecu-Messrs. Vickers, Maxim and Armstrong's tion, was cruel and barbarous in the extreme. received orders on Saturday to proceed with The accused made Lalsa take off his coat, and the construction and complete equipment of two of his men, acting upon the orders of the two new Japanese warships in the speediest accused, held the coolie against a post by manner possible. Each will be 16,400 tons, the arms. The accused then began to beat with a speed of nineteen knots; they will be Lalsa with a leather stirrup strap, and conheavier armed than the best British warships. | tinued doing so for a considerable time till Reuter wires from Tientsin that Russia has the man dropped his head on one side. When ordered large quantities of Kaiping coal to he was let go, he fell to the ground and ded be delivered at Port Arthur within the next immediately, or almost immediately, without any return of consciousness. The accused It is officially announced that with the re-I then called up the two women and, handing commendation of the War Office Committee up the stirrup leather to the chowkidar in the Government, with the King's approval, charge of them, he ordered him to punish ias decided to appoint an Army Council fram-them. The chowkidar beat them on the

The Deputy Commissioner remarks that, according to the evidence, not only was every attempt made to hide the party who had beat the women, but steps were also taken by the ccused to prevent the real facts being brought

The European Doctor of the Planters, Dr. Defence Committee consisting of a Secretary Candler, having been thus kept in ignorance appointed for five years and under him two of the actual situation, came to the erroneous naval and two military officers selected by conclusion, when he made the first "postthe Admiralty and the War Office and two mortem' examination upon the corpse of These should not be of high rank and be ap- mortem was held by the Oivil Surgeon, who did not find a trace of that disease in the London, Feb. 1. | body of the man, and attributed his demise

supervision of the European District Superintendent of Police, elicited the circumstances mentioned above; and the Deputy Commis-A Russian Army Order, dated the 21st ulti- sioner committed Mr. Bain to the Sessions mo, increases the strength of the infantry Court on charges of culpable homicide not amounting to murder, grievous hurt, and It is stated at St. Petersburg that 50,000 voluntarily causing simple hurt.

The accused was tried in February last by posed of five Europeans-all of whom were planters of that district, and one of whom, named Mr. H. D. Girling, was employed under ssrs. Octavious Steel and Co.

had such an experience. Cæsar, the grandest by and demanding money for drinks. Seve- Rahim, Sub-Deputy Collector, Sylhet Sadar; Market show that the quotations are the panelled will enable His Excellency's Govern- lion in the show, had bullied his fellow lions, ral gentlemen visiting the Bristol Hotel have Babu Mahendra Kumar Dam, Probationary highest known for forty years. It is expected ment to fully realize the fact that, unless the and one of them had revenged himself by bitand one of them had revenged himself by bitcomplained of these waifs, and only on ThursEub-Deputy Collector, Golaghati; Sirjut: that the bulls will succeed in establishing a system of jury trial in the tea, and for the ing nearly off about seven inches of his tail. day last, at about 8-30 p.m., when I was on Surjya Kanta Barooa, Probationary Sub-De-; corner. This lacerated remnant, including, of course, my way to the Theatre I was accosted by the tuft, M. Dumari had to amputate. The two of these men, who virtually demanded from Chandra Kagti Probationary Sub-Deputy Sir W. Hely Hutchinson has been published.

Surjya Kanta Barooa, Probationary Sub-De-Correspondence between Mr. Lyttelton and basis, cases between planters and coolies are being the control of the second of the control of the cont feat was accomplished in this way. Cæsar me the price of a drink. On my refusing, one Collector, Gauhati; Maulvi Mufizar Rabman, The latter on the 4th ultimo telegraphed a justice, thereby throwing serious shotpeles in was first lured into a narrow cage, in which of them held on to my coat-sleeve and told Probationary Sub-Deputy Collector Dhubri. In latter on the 4th untime telegraphed a justice, thereby throwing serious obstacles in the way of the noble attempt of the Covern

Silchar, consisted at first of the following

Mr. H. Girling, of Cherra Tea Co. Mr. J. Gr.eg, of Iringmora Tea Co. Mr. J. Mackay, of Dulchera.

The examination-in-chief of the first witness graphed for a copy of the judgment in the for the prosecution had nearly been finished, Bain case on the 27th of February, 1903. When when it was discovered that the jury were all the papers of the case had reached the words. not sworn. The Judge at once stopped the Government, they were considered by the Deplea and answed him to retire. And the procedure adopted to precure a substitute for Mr. Mackay was not only irregular but presumably illegal, and shows the unsatisfactory character of the jury system as it prevails in labour but at the case."

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My Committee desire to submit, not with the case of the case."

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observed, because there was no European fit ween the Administration of Assam and the by the procedure he adopted in disposing of some of them were his friends, while he or brains of those great English statesmen who to be appointed as juror, to be found in the Government of India as regards the gravity the case, and that such procedure in their his manager, Mr. Mulligan, had every opportion to be found in the Government of India as regards the gravity bumble opinion is francht with sorious procedure in their his manager, Mr. Mulligan, had every opportion to be found in the Government of the agree and the lightness of the sorious procedure in their his manager, Mr. Mulligan, had every opportion to be found in the lightness of the sorious procedure in their his manager, Mr. Mulligan, had every opportion to be found in the lightness of the sorious procedure in their his manager, Mr. Mulligan, had every opportion to be found in the lightness of the sorious procedure in the lightness Court precincts. There were several Indian of the offence and the lightness of the sengentlemen present in the Court room, who lence. The Chief Commissioner, however, was chief. First of all, it aims a blow at the very time when the trial was going on. No wonder, (6) What they laid down was that justice, gentiemen present in the Court room, who not disposed to apply for enhancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore, the jury under the above circums and not any particular form of judicature, instancement of constitution of the administration in criminal therefore in the constitution of the administration in criminal therefore in the constitution of the consti had been summoned to act as jurors in the case. But none of them was thought worthy to be associated with the four jurors already appointed. The name of an Indian gentleman was drawn by lot, but his services were lead to act as jurors in the ground of general expediance. They are lead to convict him of only simple punishment on the ground of general expediance, were led to convict him of only simple punishment on the ground of general expediance, were led to convict him of only simple punishment on the ground of prudence, the jury under the above circumstance and not any particular form of judicature, therefore, the jury under the above circumstance and not any particular form of judicature, was the inalienable right of Englishmen. They in the opinion of such high authority, when in the opinion of his trial at all. In the present case, the long beautiful and in the form of judicature, in a such as the first purple of the form of judicature, in an accused at liberty without putting bim on his trial at all. In the present case, the form of only simple punishment on the ground of prudence, was the inalienable right of Englishmen. They in the accuse the purple of the form of only simple punishment on the ground of prudence, and the form of purple of the form of man was drawn by lot, but his services were clamour over it. The Government of India, of the Administration of Assam and the Gov- High Court as well as that of the Government of India, of the Administration of Assam and the Gov- High Court as well as that of the Government of India, or many the India and their law officers all of the India and their law officers all of India and Indi believed to be connected with a Sylhet paper, as the protector of the weak and help system should have been found guilty of grievous Anglo-Indian publicists that the jury system whom held that the prisoner deserved server should have been found guilty of grievous Anglo-Indian publicists that the jury system whom held that the prisoner deserved server should have been found guilty of grievous Anglo-Indian publicists that the jury system which, it was alleged, had published something on the Bain case. The Indian gentleman denied having written any thing about the defence was

how would it be possible to secure purity of viction on a charge of simple hurt to Lalsa, case is between a European and a European; trial upon all three charges.

On his application and for the convenience mit, may convert a judicial trial into some- of the accused, the retrial was ordered to be "felt a special responsibility for due judicial liabilities as well as in the civil right thing very near a farce when one party belongs held not in Cachar, but in the Original Side protection from injury or ill-treatment of pertaining to that capacity and we conceive to the European and the other to the Indian of the High Court. The case came on for persons who are employed upon Assam Tea that their participation in both should comcommunity. The circumstances stated above trial on the 31st August before Mr. Justice are specially objectionable when a planter and his coolies are the disputants, the latter being before a special jury had been empanelled or left practically at the mercy of the European any evidence offered, made certain observatheir own countrymen, and who cannot be tion but to withdraw from prosecution and blamed if they are unconsciously led to stretch enter a "nolle prosequi" on all the charges a point in favour of the latter.

jurors were planters and had constantly to charges and the proceedings in Court termiassociate themselves with the accused or his nated friends in the hotel or in the club, and were The observations in question were to the thus placed in a very awkward position, yet effect that Mr. Justice Sale had carefully their unanimous verdict was that the accused considered the evidence which in his opinion had been guilty at least of simple hurt, and it was of such an impossible character that there is this verdict which "astonished" Mr. Justice could be no conviction on charges of grievous Sale. In the second place, under the present hurt to Lalsa and abetment of simple hurt to system of criminal administration prevailing the two women. This opinion was in direct in the tea districts, it is scarcely possible for conflict with the conclusion arrived at by the the Government to secure that protection for Hon'ble Judges of the Criminal Bench, who the coolies from the opprections of law-break- heard the arguments of both sides for full two ing tea-planters, of which they are so humane-vdays. This is their finding: ly anxious.

simple hurt and the Sesions Judge pased to is that there has been material misdireca sentence of six months' simple imprison- tion in Judge's charge to the jury, by reasonof ment upon him, the authorities treated him which this verdict so far as it relates to the in a manner which demands notice. Though two charges, viz, that in respect of an offence in a manner which demands notice. Though two charges, viz, that in respect of an office porters of trial by jury, are yet clearly of troduction of trial by jury, yet they strongly Uma Charan Roy Chowdhry.

a convict, Mr. Bain had all the privileges of punishable under section 325, I. P. C. and that populate the transfer to India of all the a freeman. He was not sent to jail but allow- in respect of an offence punishable under seced to remain in the same hotel, and had his tion 323 read with section 109 is erroneous smoke and liquor freely, practices punishable and that there ought to be a retrial of the under jad regulations. His friends had free accused on these charges." access to him, day and night, and were enter
My Committee beg to point out that though says in his Imperial Rule in India published by in an enforced unanimity of eminion and leave the first the number twelve, nor any mysterious charm Kumar Das Gupta. tained by him with drink. Four constables were no doubt stationed in the hotel compound, but they were figureheads who had no power of even questioning the why and wherejail to he his name entered in the jail adwould convict the accused of grievous hurt min stratical report, the Jail Superintendent conveyed him there in his own carriage and brought him back to the hotel. He was then the administration of justice that the opinion but as a first class passenger, escorted by the cial finding of a Bench of two Hon'ble Judges Police Superintendent and two constables.

by him to appeal against the decision of the six months' simple imprisonment in the Court pretend to an opinion whether in these or were instituted later on, not for the benefit did not venture to do so lest his punishment _ "I cannot forbear expressing my astonishwas enhanced by the Appellate Court. This ment that the jury upon the evidence should comission on his part to prefer an appeal proves have convicted the prisoner upon that charge."

take this step. As explained by the Hon'ble the accused and his friends.

Sir Denzil, Ibbetson in his statement before the Imperial Legislative Council on Septemor was not legal it is for lawyers to decide to the lawyers to the lawyers to decide to the lawyers to th the Imperial Legislative Council on Septem- or was not legal it is for lawyers to decide. I from among English shopkeepers or railway is brought "on the most venerable of free in-It will be observed that there was not a ber 18th last, the Government of India, in My Committee would, therefore, respectfully employes in the big towns; this is the very stitutions" and trial by jury is proved, "unsingle Indian gentleman among the jurors. accordance with the standing orders, telelabour, but, at the same time, he was disin- out a feeling of regret, that the confidence of offence. This was very clearly exemplified in a native of the country, cannot but, as a rule, The substitute for Mr. Mackay should have clined to apply for the enhancement of puni-

as the protector of the weak and helpless ernment of India and their law officers, all of of India and the Assam Administration, he has been accepted even by some well known

accorded a treatment which, as far as the confirmed the Government in the belief that him not guilty upon the evidence in the lawlessly disposed. So another despatch was to in the above Memorial as its contents, the knowledge of my Committee goes, is never the prisoner had been let off with a nominal record, so he should be convicted in his sent in 1834 No. 44 of (1834) to the Governor- Commitment Order and the Remarks of the knowledge of my Committee goes, is never and the remarks of the conceded to an Indian prisoner, however high his position. He was charged with a non-bailable offence (culpable homicide not amounting to murder, etc.), and yet he was amounting to murder, etc.), and yet he was charged with a non-bailable offence (culpable homicide not amounting to murder, etc.), and yet he was called on and decided by the High case was called on an and case was called on an advanced by the High case was called on an advanced by the High case was called on an advanced by the High case was called on an advanced by the High case was called on an advanced by the High case was called on not only allowed to sit on a chair behind his six months, has not availed himself of the tempt to secure trials in cases of palpable sense of their own interest would induce -Ed.] lawyers, but to remain in the Silchar Hotel chance of getting his conviction and sentence failure of justice.

with the other jurors and dined with them at failing, the sentence passed upon him should reprehensible it may be. The object of situation." the same table.

Here my Committee beg to draw the serious ment, in which both sides were represented my Committee beg to draw the serious ment, in which both sides were represented my Committee beg to draw the serious ment, in which both sides were represented my Committee is simply to lay before following important instructions:—

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Sale, who, to the great surprise of the public The Judge, thereupon directed that Mr. Bain

After the jury had convicted Mr. Bain of ments addressed to us, the conclusion we come

trial upon the two charges of which he was sent to Calcutta not as an ordinary prisoner, of one learned Judge prevailed over the judi-As regards the charge of simple hurt, on which After his imprisonment, no steps were taken the accused was convicted and sentenced to

proceedings and directed the administering partment concerned, and the Chief Comof oath. One of the jurors, Mr. J. Mackay, missioner of Assam was then addressed on the Justice Sale was not in accordance with law. of oath. One of the Jurors, Mr. J. Mackay, interested in the ground of justice admits of no question. The views of the Government of the learned Judge had patiently waited to over to him, that he had recently recovered India, as conveyed to him, were to the effect over to him, that he had recently recovered that the sentence passed on Mr. Bain was place his view of the evidence at a stage of from an illness, and he was yet too weak to the tried where he is ellewed by law to do for private friendship and some business inserve on the jury. The Judge accepted his inadequate, and that the High Court should by law to do so. terest, and entertaining the same notion, that, to shake the confidence of the public in his serve on the jury. The Judge accepted his belonging to the ruling nation, hey possess judicial capacity, and that it lays down some belonging to the ruling nation, hey possess judicial capacity, and that it lays down some belonging to the ruling nation, hey possess judicial capacity, and that it lays down some

been drawn by lot. That is the rule relating to the empanelling of jurors, but it was not to the empanelling of jurors, but it was not to the empanelling of jurors, but it was not to the empanelling of jurors, but it was not the foregoing paragraphs the jurors who tried the jurors who

vitiated the whole proceeding or not, it is which can not be too highly deprecated. the High Court may as well convict a man same system of laws which governed the cruited from a district where tea or indigo for the lawyers to say. During the trial of It would be noted here that the very fact without helding any trial, by simply declar- people of the country, it would be impossible interest does not exist.

evinced an ardent interest in Mr. Bain, stayed show cause why, in the event of the appeal judicial officer in the country, however than would accord with a just view of his ment of the law relating to trial by jury in

Gardens under the legislation which the mence at the same moment." mittee therefore most fervently hope that Your any mischief or dangers so they direct the Excellency's Government will find out means Governor-General in Council that you sha for the prevention in future of such a mis- make laws for the protection of the native mittee that if a tea planter has to be tried is not equally and on equal terms accessifier injury or violence on a coolie in a tea, ble to all. garden with the aid of jurors, such should be Paragraph 62 thus discusses the question and in no way interested with the tea in- of European offenders. The Directors obdustry and should to by all means beyond re- serve:proach, or if it be impracticable to have the We would not blindly yield to the opinion services of such jurors in the tea districts, or prejudice that it is the inalienable righ influence of the accused as a tea planter may to be tried by a jury. The only inalienable be least detrimental to the proper administra. Fight of an accused Englishman is justice, and y an Indian should always be, tried by a to the Natives.

by Englishmen is no unfrequent occurrence. In one issue of the "Amrita Bazar Patrika," August 18th, 1898, three contemporary cases few Englishmen in India believe special laws framed for them are oftentime

an Englishman should alone with his life for the Government for taking action in the Bain

case, but the objection of the defence was ment. Yet they did not move in the matter judgment upon one as an Appellate Court, of Directors, in which the real position of 8. That in the opinion of my Committee the till they were assured in positive terms by the but the precedent created by Mr. Justice Sale the European residents in the Moffusil was only remedy which suggests itself against this The seat vacated by Mr. Mackay was then Honourable Advocate-General that, even if puts an end to it and lays it down as a defi- described in a spirit of true statesmanship deplorable state of things is to make the offilled up in the following way. A man with a the Honourable Judges of the Criminal Bench | nite legal formula that a single puisne Judge | which reflects the highest credit upon the fence of an European when accused by an Indian slip was sent to the Silchar Club to fetch one refused to admit the appeal on the ground can nullify the judicial pr of the Europeans who were staying there. Mr. that the entire charge of the Sessions Judge his colleagues who formed the Appellate Court [Judicial Department, Lower Bengal], dated peans, the latter being recruited not from responded to the call and was at once installed Revision in accordance with the precedent ed functions of both Judge and Jury. It was the Directors say: "48. We have only to add Rule in India" but from higher classes of on the vacant seat. He was not chosen by laid down in the case of Mehter Ali vs. The for the jury to find, upon the evidence, whe- that all Europeans who are permitted to re- Europeans. lot according to the usual custom, but was Empress, I. L. R. 11, Calcutta 350. Those ther Mr. Bain was guilty or not. They were main in the interior must be taught practically 9. And lastly my Committee pray that in

breakfasted together. In the Retreat Club, the High Court. That Bench not only admitthe Kumbergram garden and who had openly 6th last, calling upon the accused Bain to pass any remark upon the conduct of any less guarded in his treatment of the people and make certain proposals for the amend-

in Council by the Hon'ble Sir Denzil were subservient. But now they are become in this country. Ibbetson that the Government of India inhabitants of India they must share in the

Government of India have themselves enacted, "In the next paragraph the Directors say and the operation of which they are in conse- that that as the removal of restrictions on the quence under the peculiar obligation to safe- intercourse of Eurapeans with the country jurors, whose sympathies are naturally with tions which left the Advocate-General no op- guard from injustice or abuse;" and my Com- will render it necessary to proivde against my Committee would confidently leave to your you render both Natives and Europeans res-Excellency's Government to consider. It is, ponsible to the same judicial control. There however, emphatically the opinion of my Com- can be no equality of protection, where justice

tion of justice. My Committee further pray if he resides in the interior of India, he must

pointion that the manner in which the jurors deprecate the transfer to India of all the Promoted substantively pro tempore to the are selected for the trial of Europeans offen- peculiarities of our criminal judicature. We third grade. says in his Imperial Rule in India published by in an enforced unanimity of opinion and legis- Confirmed in the fourth grade. Justice Sale neutralised the effect of these jury is to a country of mixed nationalities. with an especial regard to the advantage of Chandra Chaudhuri; Surendra Nath Sen. or abetment. My Committee believe that it of a native. It is an ugly fact which it is worthy of consideration, but because they are vas an unprecedented thing in the annals of no use to disguise that the murder of natives comparatively few, and laws and institution

My Committee deeply regret that all these justice, but I do European accused now enjoys advantages

The Government, however, did not hastily who, as shown above, had freely mixed with Indian Society is either not qualified or ex- case are bound to be his own countrymen.

case and declaring that they would protect

simply summoned to act as a juror, and the Anglo-Indian papers which charge the Govern- however not empanelled at all, and it was Mr. that obedience to the laws is an indispensable tea or indigo districts when cases of violence usual oath was administered to him. How ment of India with having acted upon the Justice Sale who pronounced the accused not condition of their license to reside here. in which Indians and Europeans are involved far this was legal, and whether the selection qualified advice of the Advocate-General only guilty by simply reading the record full. By It was, however, felt that unless the Euro-loccur the accused may be tried by a mixed of Mr. Pigot in this extraordinary manner, betray ignorance and a spirit of illiberality adopting a reverse method, a puisne Judge of peans in the interior were made liable to the Jury, the European element thereof being re-

Mr. Bain before the Court of Sessions, he was of the prisoner's failure to appeal naturally ing from the Bench, that as no jury would find to put a cheque upon such of them as were We do not publish the Appendix referred

and not sent to hajut (jail for under trial prisoners). Then again, Mr. Bain, and some of his jurors, lived in the same hotel, and when the Court rose for lunch, they had their ernment acted, was sound; was borne out executive Government should not interfere of some temporary advantage, the conscious-letter No. 331, dated the 22nd December 1903, tiffin at the same table. They also dined and by the proceedings of the Divisional Bench of Silchar, again, Mr. Mulligan, the manager of ted the appeal, but also issued a rule on July Committee to ask the Government of India to sionally lead even the settled resident to be ings in the case of King Emperor vs. Bain

attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which attention of the Government to an important by counsel, by whom both facts and law were judicial proceedings of the Bain case, which are the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government by the graph of the Government to an important by the graph of the Government by the graph of the gra attention of the covernment to an important of India have already fully deart with point. If a European, when accused of com- fully discussed, the Bench held in an elabomitting violence upon an Indian, is tried by rate decision, which was delivered on the 11th the people in the system of trial of Euro- forthwith be subjected to the same tribunals Hon'ble Sir Denzil Ibbetson in the Council jurors composed wholly or mainly of Euro- August, that material misdirection was es. pean criminal offenders as exemplified in this with the Natives. It is of course implied in of the Governor-General on the 18th Septempeans, most or some of whom are friends or tablished in regard to both charges, namely, case. My Committee are strongly of opinion that in the interior they ber last, and in the letter addressed to the peans, most or some or whom are friends of grievous hurt to Lalsa and the abatement of that the system requires urgent change in shall be subjected to the Muffusil Courts. Chamber of Commerce on the 1st instant, of sympathisers of the accused, or are connected grievous hurt to Lalsa and the abatement of grievous hurt to grievous hurt sympath sers of the accused, of are connected burt to the women. They, therefore, set aside such direction as may appear proper to His So long as Europeans penetrating into the which a copy is enclosed. As regards the rewith him somehow or other; further if the burt to the women. They, therefore, set aside burt to the women. with him somehow or other; further in the concluding portion of accused and his friends are permitted to meet the verdict of accused and his friends are permitted to meet the verdict of accusing portion of the concluding porti accused and his in ends are permitted to meet freely with these jurors day and night, dining and drinking with them at the same table, now would it be possible to secure purity of which relates to the same matter, they set justice? This may be permissible when the which relates to the same matter, they set Excellence's Government for the declaration to which the great had a secure purity of those judicatures a does not propose to take any steps for the

SUBORDINATE CIVIL SERVICE.

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Confirmed in the first grade. Babus Nisi Kanta Chatterjee; Amrita Lat Gupta: Kali Mohan Sen. Promoted substatively to the first grade. In the case under consideration, two points should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged. The should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged. The should be discharged, and that the discharge of justice as has happened in the should be discharged. The should be discharged in the should be d first grade.

> Babu Manomohan Chatterjee. Confirmed in the second grade. Maulvi Saad Abul Fazail; Dewan Krishta Chandra; Babus Debendra Nath Bose: men not belonging to the tea district of Assam the introduction of jury trial in criminal trials ice. Ramoch Change Sarat Chunder Muker-Izahar Hossein; Babu Akhil Kumar Chatterjee. Promoted substantively pro tempore to the second grade.

Babus Mohendra Nath Kundu, but secondtrial should be held at a place where the of an Englishman under a criminal accusation, ed while on deputation; Suresh Chunder Chuckerbutty; Maulvi Abdul Aziz. Confirmed in the third grade.

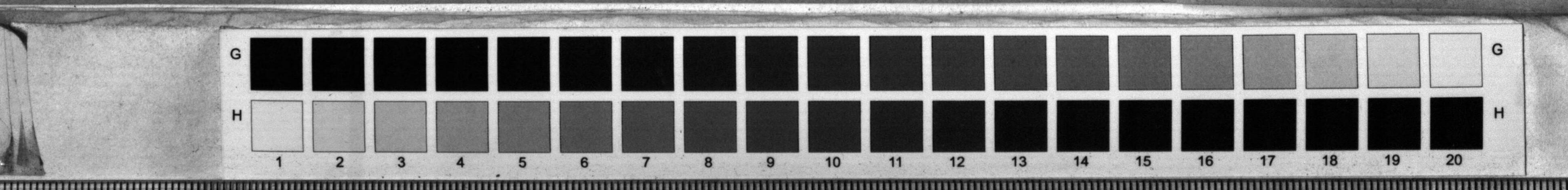
Babu Murari Misra; Maulvi Mahammed that a European accused of a criminal offence be content with such justice as is dispensed Choinuddin; Mr. P. M. Robertson; Maulvis Masudul Hossain; Saiyad Tajammul Ali; Bamixed jury of Europeans and Indians. In the next paragraph the Directors say bus Hari Nath Pramanik; Jogindra Nath Pal; My Committee, while they are strong sup- that, though they are not opposed to the in- Mohit Chandra Ghose; Gour Syam Mahanti;

ders has often very justly been condemned are not satisfied that these peculiarities are Maulvi Abdul Bari; Babus Jageshwar Nath not only by Indians, but also by Anglo-Indian virtues. There is no inherent prefection in Mattey; Baij Nath Sahai (No. II); Hiranya

the Hon'ble Judges "after a careful considera- Messrs. Archibald Constable and Co. (pages lating for the Indian people, we should be Babus Jharkandi Lal; Bhuban Mohon Chat. apt to seek for precedents in the ancient terji; Jitendra Nath Sarkar; Prafulla Chan-'It has been left to the English to bring usages of India rather than in the modern dra Ghose; Radha Krishna Goswami; Amadiscredit on the most venerable of free insti- practice of England. The system of criminal rendra Nath Pal Chaudhuri; Maulvi Dalilur fore of the ingress and egress of anybody into Justice Sale neutralised the effect of these jury is to a country of mixed nationalities. When it has been a country of mixed nationalities.

The "Rangoon Gazette" hears that some of the non-barristers practising in the Chief exist for the benefit not of the few but of the Court take exception to the recent circular on the subject of dress, and are about to petition are dealt with, in none of which the prisoners words of wisdom of the noble minded early they have been permitted to wear gowns which the judges on the subject. They allege that have paid the full penalty for murder. I cannot were disregarded, and laws were different from barristers' gown, and they allege that the new rules prohibit this. One by him to appeal against the decision of the six months' simple imprisonment in the Court previous cases there has been an actual misof Sessions at Silchar, Mr. Justice Sale said:
carriage of justice but I do European advantages by letters by the Registrar, calling his attenassert that very which are denied to the Indian, while the tion to the fact that his gown was not in accordance with the rules recently issued. The omission on his part to prefer an appeal proves have convicted the prisoner upon that charge." that an English jury as juries are at present failures of justice. Not only is every Euro-Recorder and India to prefer an appeal proves have convicted the prisoner upon that charge." that an English jury as juries are at present failures of justice. Not only is every Euro-Recorder and India to prove that the rules recently issued. The constituted would ever on the clearest failures of justice. Not only is every Euro-Recorder and India to prove that the rules recently issued. The conclusively that Mr. Dain was very inadequately punished, considering the enormity of
his offence and left no option to the Governhis offence and left no option to the Government of India but to move the High Court.

My Committee beg to observe that the verdict
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THE BAIN CASE.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Civil and Military, has recently been markedly the two Chambers of Commerce, the Comdrawn to the action taken by the Govern- mittee of the British Indian Association,

dury strained to the prejudice of Europeans charged," and in support of this statement, prevail.

It, however, the charge that is brought allotted by the Government of India. The difficulty of finding a more central position the Emperor vs. Bain vs. Casey, vs. Rennick, prevail.

Executive Government in these cases has been vs. Emerson. Inasmuch as there are the cases soldiers who while shooting reference is made to four cases, viz, those of the Emperor vs. Bain vs. Casey, vs. Rennick, prevail.

tion of all the facts and circumstances.

erroneous and unjustified.

believe that this solicitude is very fully apprehensions of the European community, High Court. Government were entitled officers, who might therefore well be trusted well founded. Inasmuch as it is impossible Court, and the whole responsibility rested with efficiently to safeguard such interests; and in to pass such a statement unnoticed I am the latter." undoubtedly has led, to both unfairness and ment of a duty which it is absolutely incuminjustice to the accused, it is not only mis- bent upon Government to perform. If, on

intervention by the Government tends to and regular course to pursue is that it should the Government of India neither had, nor encourage false and exaggerated complaints ask the Advocate-General, who is its constiagainst Europeans; to render the manage- tuted legal adviser, whether he would advise ment of labour—never an easy task in this an appeal. If he answers in the affirmative, to the highest tribunal the single question country—an increasingly difficult problem; the Government would assume a serious resand to foster in the minds of the police and ponsibility did it fail to act upon his opinion. the magistracy an impression that their ac- If that opinion is further sustained, after a party of which he was a member, should esnised by the Government with the object of the High Court, who ultimately disposed of the country. The Judges after fully considersecuring convictions—an impression which substantial justification. The right of appeal ing the matter answered this question in the may well have created, and is certainly calcu- against the verdict of a jury, confined as it negative; and the Government of India took lated to create, a most undesirable effect on is to an appeal on matters of law, is a no further part in the case until, Emerson the administration of justice and the conduct part of the criminal law of India; the power having been acquitted, they ordered a sum of criminal trials.

and embitter racial feelings, whereas it should duties of their office. That their action should erroneously attributed to it.

such feelings. which they have referred, and to restore that ernment, to decide. Had the single Judge of an unfair use of the powers conceded by the feel assured it is the object of Your Excel- two learned Colleagues, who heard it in the where collisions between European and Natives lency's Government to maintain.

presented a similar memorial.

THE GOVERNMENT'S REPLY. has been issued to the Secretary of the have abstained from taking action in the Bengal Chamber of Commerce by Mr. H. H Bain case, because the accused person was a

of a memorial, dated 13th November, 1903, to have beaten another man until the latter from the Committee of the Bengal Chamber collapsed and died. Whether the assailant of Commerce to His Excellency the Viceroy, was a European and the assailed a Native, or on the subject of the administration of justice vice versa, made not the smallest difference. in India, more particularly in cases of collision | Viewing all the circumstances, it was a case between Europeans and Natives. The Govern-) in which it was essential that Government ment of India desire to acknowledge the should take such steps as the law permits to temperate language in which the memorial see that the matter should be pronounced is couched. But it contains charges of the upon by the highest judicial authority in the gravest nature against the Government of land.

Committee of the British Indian Association in Calcutta, in which that body expressed its The following Memorial was submitted on thankfulness to the Government of India for 18th November, 1903, to His Excellency the their action in the Bain case, and for the Viceroy, by the Secretary of the Bengal protection afforded by them to coolies from Chamber of Commerce:- violence and oppression. The Government of The attention of your memorialists, and India propose on the present occasion to conthey believe of all Europeans in India, both fine themselves in the main to the views of

case in Your Excellency's Council, your India, anywhere been contended that there memorialists would observe that, while the was not sufficient ground for these proceedprofessedly to exculpate the Government from pressure was put upon the native witnesses notably in the significant admission that the basis of an accusation. It is sufficient, there- Fug.tive Offenders Act. Government of India-apparently from motives fore, to say, in reply to the memorial of the The Advocate-General officially recomof policy-disregarded and set aside the re- Calcutta Chamber of Commerce, that the Exe- mended this course; and, after hearing him, commendation of the Local Administration cutive Government had nothing to do with the High Court issued a warrant for the aparrived at after a full and impartial considera- either incident, that they issuetd no orders or prehens on of Emerson. The subsequent pro-Your memorialists feel that the cases above Military authorities acted exclusively on their summoned before the Police Magistrate at

point out to Your Excellency a further result both Indian and European, often pass in- from England.

And your memorialists will ever pray, etc. anything would have been heard of an undue The Madras Chamber of Commerce also and improper interference with the adminis-

tration of the law. If, on the other hand, it is the argument of The following reply to the above memorials the memorialists that the Government should Risley, C.I.E., Secretary to the Government of European and not a Native, the plea has only to be stated to be condemned. The Bain case I am directed to acknowledge the receipt was one in which one man was alleged

India, in connection with a number of re- A further charge is however made against cold." Chamberlain's Cough Rem dy is highly cent cases, of which the one more especially the Government of India by the memorialists, recommended by the leadin physicians for this selected for notice is that known as the Bain namely, that "apparently from motives of malady. It always cures, and cures quickly. case. The contents of this memorial are en policy they disregarded and set aside the redorsed by the Madras Chamber of Commerce commendation of the Local Administration. which, in a communication to the Private This is far from being a complete or accurate Secretary to the Viceroy, dated 27th Novem- statement of the facts, since from the informaber, forwarded to the Government of India! tion which has already been made public it is by the Madrae Government, expressed its known that the Assam Government agreed concurrence with the views of the, Calcutta with the Government of India in the view

Chamber. Almost simultaneously, a long me- that justice had not been satisfied by the re- already taken, or was about to take, action morial, dated 22nd December, 1903, was ad- suit of the first trial or Mr. Bain. In report- on its own account. Fursuing the enquiry, ing on the case, Mr. Bolton, the Acting Chief the Government of India have further examin-Commissioner of Assam, held that the offence ed the complete reco.u or appeals against juug- cial Commissioner of Lucknow has been reserdemanded a severer sentence, and that the menus or acquittal and applications for re- ved in the case in which Mr. G. T. Jackson term of imprisonment might have been ex- view of sentence that have been made to the appeals from a sentence imposed by the Cantended or might have been one with hard High Court by Local Governments, without tonment Magistrate. The Government Plealabour. He deprecated, however, any reopen- reference to the Government of India, during der said that the Cantonment Code required ing of the matter because it would bring the the same period, in order to see whether householders in cantonments to keep their case again into prominence and excite public there is in the returns any justification for properties in such a state of repair as to admit discussion, which he thought undesirable on the belief that this power is more frequently of military officers obtaining ready accommopolitical grounds. The Government of India exercised in the case or to the detriment of dation. There were no rulings on similar were unable to accept this plea. Neither can Europeans than of natives. The figures show points in Indian Courts and the main difficulty been described as "collisions between Kuropeans and Indians," but which would seem to mean particularly those collisions in the Calcutta Chamber of the Calcutta Chamber and Indians are considered as the Calcutta Chamber and Indians are considered as the Calcutta Chamber and Indians are considered as "collisions between the proposition that it is the duty that from 1893 to 1902 inclusive there were hinged upon the definition of the word "instance" as applied to a house, the terms in the constitution of the Supreme Government to defer in all the constitution of the Supreme and Indians," but which would seem to mean particularly those collisions in the Calcutta Chamber and Indians, and 322 applications for revision of senting the constitution of the word "instance" and "injurious to health." which Europeans are charged with assault- commence by the statement that "it would be tration; and still less could they accept it in tence. In only nine out of the former, and in and "injurious to health." ing Indians; and with regard to that action, futile to ignore the fact that Europeans of all a case where the reasons against further only ten out of the latter, were the accused your memorialists now proceed to lay before classes in India entertain the belief that, at action that were tendered by the Local Go- persons Europeans; and in only two out of Your Excellency certain considerations, to the instance of the Government of India, the vernment, were reasons of expediency alone. the former, and two out of the latter, was which they feel constrained, in the interests law of late has been unduly strained to the There are higher considerations than those of the appeal against the verdict of a jury. The both of the State and the people, to invite prejudice of Europeans charged with offences expediency, which it is the duty of the supreme idea, therefore, that the powers in question against the persons of Indians, and that the authority to bear in mind. These considera- are, or have been used, either of the Supreme who appealed for Rs. 50,000 to build a com-It would be futile to ignore the fact that intervention of the Executive Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Governments in India to the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not, as the memorialists suggest, or by the Local Government tions were not to the local Governme Europeans of all classes in India entertain in these cases has been incompatible with identical with "motives of policy:" they were prejudice of Europeans in this country is one hearty and generous a response that they now the belief that, at the instance of the Govern- the due administration of justice, as also with the simple but paramount obligation to see that does not stand for a moment the test of 150 000 miles the happy possessors of Rs.

Indians, and that the intervention of the Executive Government in these cases has been incompatible with the dus administration of justice, as also with the fair and impartial justice, as also with the fair and impartial of Europeans so charged.

Private Emerson was one of a party of three fully reported and more closely scrutirised soldiers, who, while shooting without authorized soldiers, who, while shooting without authorized than was once the case, the Government of upon which the Committee appear to rely for incompatible with the fair and impartial a charge against the Government of India as a charge against the Government of Europeans so charged.

Rein the Emperor vs. Bain vs. Casey, vs. Rennick, soldiers who, while shooting without authorized than was once the case, the Government of India as a charge against the Government of India as a charge against the Government of Europeans so charged.

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Rein the Emperor vs. Bain vs. Casey, vs. Rennick, who, while shooting without authorized than was once the case, the Government of India as a charge against the Government of Ind The recent case of the Emperor vs. Bain, responsible Administration, it seems desirable the case was brought before the High Court that were instituted 1897, and the greater cold season, and should prove a boon, not only The recent case of the Emperor vs. Dain, as also the cases of Emperor vs. Casey, Emperor vs. Rennick and Emperor vs. Emerson, The incidents to which the memorialists because there was not a "prima face" case the case was brought before the find the case was brought before the find the case was brought before the find the case was brought before a boon, not only to Delhi, but to the whole of the Southern incidents, in themselves compel a more watch.

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The incidents to which the memorialists because there was not a "prima face" case. the facts of which are too well known to need recapitulation or comment here, have especially attracted the attention of the public.

And with reference to the carefully considered are understood more particularly to refer in the Sessions on a charge of grievous prosecution of those persons for culpable hornicide and assault respectively (since it has And with reference to the carefully considered homicide and assault respectively (since it has High Court, of their own motion, caused a "straining of the law;" and the claim that statement recently made respecting the Bain not, so far as is known to the Government of notice to issue to him to show cause why the the natives of India shall enjoy no less protecorder of discharge by the District Mag.strate con under the law than Europeans is also a point of fact, the admissions made on that native whom he had assaulted. It does not stage the Government of India asked the they produce, any evidence whatsoever.

memorialists' attention that some justifica- Bain. It would seem superfluous, to repeat committal of Emerson, that was an order made tion of the action in question is apparently what is already public property in respect by the High Court after the matter was arsought on the ground that the Government of of this case, were it not that the memorial gued before it, and the High Court must be India feel themselves to be in a special sense commits itself to the statement that the ex- respons ble for it. Government had no power responsible for the due protection of labour planation made by Government in Septem- to order anybody to be committed; it could under penal contract. But your memorialists ber last "did but serve to strengthen the only be done in a regular way through the shared in both by executive and judicial and to demonstrate that they were only too instruct the Public Prosecutor to move the

case your memorialists respectfully directed to point out that there was not in the face of these facts, the contention submit that, when such solicitude on the part Bain case any interference with the course of that in the Emerson case "the law was unduly of Government leads, as in certain cases it justice, but only the execution by Govern-strained to the prejudice of a European" or that "the intervention of the Executive Goment sees reason to think that there has been and impartial trial of the European so charg-Your memorialists are convinced that such a serious failure of justice, the only proper ed" is manifestly untenable. The action of could have, any other object than to submit believed to have been committed by the to enhance sentences has also been considered of money to be handed to him, in order to re-Your memorialists would also venture to necessary in this country, where Magistrates, coup him for the losses suffered by his absence

of this course of action, which appears to adequate sentences. It was formerly exercised It has thus been shown that out of the four political import, namely, that the inevitable limited to the High Court. discussion in the public press, both European In acting, therefore, as they did in the that in the remaining two their conduct was

Your memorialists beg, therefore, to pre- that they can do is what they did in the Bain charge so frequently made in the course of the tion of justice in this country, which they the Bain case, taken the same view as his by juries or for revision of sentence in cases penultimate stage, it is open to doubt whether have been involved, has led the Government to make a careful examination of all such cases during the past ten years in order to se vernment of India have only on five occasions

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be guilty—is a straining of the powers conests of the subject millions for whose security Gupta., Hon. Bhupendra Nath Basu, K be, and they firmly believe it is the object be described as an undue and improper in- With this vindication the Government of from violence or oppression they are the res- bahadur Moulvi Md. Eusuff, Hon. justice between man and man, upon which Hossein, Moulvi Samsul Huda, allay or mitigate, rather than to encourage is not in the power of the Government to specifically adduced in its support, to be des- it is the constant boast of Englishmen that Hamid, Syled Abdul Latiff order a retrial in any such case. The utmost titute of any foundation. But the wider their empire in India depends, exists in real- Syed Abdul Khan Changeller Syed Abdul Khan Changell

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The Victoria Memorial Committee at Delhi.

On the 2nd. December the Rangoon Muniin the earlie e of the case should not be very different thing from acting to the pre- cipal Committee accepted the tender of the purpose of these official pronouncements was ings), but the facts that in the Casey case set aside. Emerson, however, had in the latter. These are the two Brush Electrical Engineering Co. for lighting been allowed by an oversight on the charges that are contained in paragraph 2 of and electric traction, and recommended it to the charge—so uncompromisingly preferred in order to induce them to tell what they in the Press—of undue and improper interin the Press—of undue and improper interference with the trial of Europeans, yet, in ference with the trial of Europeans, yet, in the charge and leave the compound with the state of the local Military authorities to take the Memorial, and in support of neither of the local Government for sanction. The Lieutenant-Governor is prepared to accept the theorem to take the memorialists produced, or can be discharge and leave the country. At this they produce any evidence whatsoever point of fact, the administration of even-handed justice Section 3 of the Indian Electricity Act, 1903, occasion, and the explanations then put for seem necessary in either of these cases to Madras Government for a full account of the in India where two records defining the recommendation for the grant of ficense under the occasion, and the explanations then put for seem necessary in either of these cases to ward, did but serve to strengthen the appresent of the action taken proceedings and suggested that the Advocates in many of their ideas as the Furnished the Brush Electrical Engineering Company, ward, did but serve to strengthen the appro- enter into any defence of the action taken. General of Madrae should be consulted as to the Indian are placed side by sid munity, already alluded to, and to demonstrate ing, because it is against the Government of that the same were only too well founded; India that what was done has been made the fully pursued by the following points require further consideraconsideration on both sides, and by a mutual within the power of the local Government or reluctance to impute unworthy motives. Municipal Committee to extend the term of Miscarriages of justice are not frequent, and the license before a period of forty-two years. are only condoned by the general belief that The legislature have conferred upon the local instructions on the subject, that the local ceedings, in the coarse of which Emerson was cited show that the action of the Government of India, however well intentioned— Government of India first heard of what had ordered his extradition) was then brought out growth of this confidence would be any endeathat would be likely to promote the steady license may be granted, and it would seem
that neither the Government of India first heard of what had ordered his extradition) was then brought out as to which it is needless to say your memo- happened in the public press. So far, there- to India, and was tried by a special Sessions vour on the part of Government to differenti- mittee are in a position to undertake that disrialists entertain no doubt—was in its result fore, as the charge against the Government in Madras, were the sequel of the order issued ate on racial grounds. No such attempt has cretionary power, which shall not be exercised. of India rests upon these two cases, it fails to by the High Court. As the learned Judge been made or is likely to be made, by any It is necessary, therefore, for the Municipal With regard to cases in which Planters have received from them the slightest support. | who tried the case remarked in his summing | responsible Government. The Government of Committee to ascertain whether the Brush been accused, it has not escaped your The next case is that of the Emperor vs. up, "with regard to the order directing the India are probably in a better position to form Electrical Engineering Company, Ld., and the ministration of justice in India than any willing to waive their stipulation for the exindividual class or section of the community tension of the franchise for a period of seven can be; for whereas the latter see only isolat- years over and above the original period of ed cases or groups of cases, the Government forty-two years. The second raises the quesare necessarily acquainted with what is pro- tion, namely, the purchase of the tramways. ceeding in all parts of the Indian Empire. The Brush Company offer four lakhs, the price Before replying to the present memorial they put on them by the owners is nearly nine lakhs. have made a careful study of all the cases of Finally, the Shanghai reports as to the Brush collision between Europeans and Natives and Company is to be inquired into. Thirdly, it of the Judicial action that has been taken is alleged that owing to the difficulty of raiupon them during recent years. There is not sing funds the Brush Electrical Engineering in this record the least justification for the Company, have been obliged to abandon a belief that the balance of justice has been similar concession at Shanghai. It seems desideflected to the detriment of the European, rable that the inquiry should be made as to placed but undesirable from every point of examining the record of a trial, the Governministration of justice, as also with the fair more most sees record to the law has been whether their ability to take up the Rangoon

LANDHOLDERS' ASSOCIATION.

On the invitation of Nawab Abdus Shovan Chaudhuri or bogra a large number of Hindus and Mahomedans gentlemen met together at the bengal Landholders' rooms on Sunday last to consider what are the differences, if because they are sincerely anxious to take no any, between the interest of Hindus and Mane. medans in regard to the question of Partition of Bengal as well as in other matters. It is also not inopportune to add that the Amongst them present were: - Maharaja last thing of which a Government, almost Bahadur of Nattore, Maharaja Bahadur of entirely European in composition, is likely to Mymensingh, Raja Bahadur of Dighapatiya, Lumar Upendra Chandra Chaudhuri, Maharaj ferred upon it by the law-to the detriment Aumar Banowari Ananda, Rai Parvati Sanker of its own countrymen. The due protection Chaudhuri, Mr. Lal Mohan Ghose, Mr. A. of this course of action, which appears to the die protection Chaudhuri, Mr. Lal Mohan Ghose, Mr. A. then to be, if possible, of even graver by all Courts of Criminal Appeal; it is now cases mentioned in your Memorial, the Go-then to be, if possible, of even graver by all Courts of Criminal Appeal; it is now cases mentioned in your Memorial, the Go-then to be, if possible, of even graver by all Courts of Chaudhuri, Babu Dharani Kanta Lahiri, Babu appeal less forcibly to the Government of Srinath Pal Chaudhuri, Babu Ramani Kanta India than to the Chambers of Commerce or Mullick, Mr. P. L. Roy, Mr. Surendranath and Indian, of such delicate questions as Bain case, the Government of the community. On the larger recognized by has been described and had no connection and Indian, of such deficate questions and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection other hand it is perhaps even more peculiarly raised, tends need- adopting the regular procedure recognized by has been described. The regular procedure recognized by has been described, and had no connection of the regular procedure recognized by has been described. lessly to arouse, or at any rate to emphasize Indian law, and imposed upon them by the duty of Government to protect the inter- dhuri, J. Chaudhuri, S. R. Das, K. N. Ser of Government as well as of all right thinking men in India, of whatever community, to less justifiable when it is remembered that it charge which has been shown, in the cases in the rest bahadur Moulvi Md. Eusuff, Hon. Khan ponsible trustees, and to see that the equal bahadur Moulvi Serajul Islam, Mr. Motahar in India, of whatever community, to less justifiable when it is remembered that it charge which has been shown, in the cases in the rest bahadur Moulvi Md. Eusuff, Hon. Khan ponsible trustees, and to see that the equal less justifiable when it is remembered that it charge which has been shown, in the cases in the rest bahadur Moulvi Md. Eusuff, Hon. Khan ponsible trustees, and to see that the equal less justifiable when it is remembered that it charge which has been shown, in the cases in the rest bahadur Moulvi Serajul Islam, Mr. Motahar Your memorialists beg, therefore, to present this their memorial to Your Excellency, and pray that Your Ercellency will be pleased to consider their representation, and to take effective steps to remove the apprehension to effective steps to remove the apprehension to Court. It is for the Court, not for the Gov- of the policy wrongly ascribed to it have been belief that the discussion of these delicate the Meeting. Mr. Motahar Hossein, howmatters in the public press tends to empha- ever, speaking both for himself and his father which they have referred, and to restore that the High Court, also ultimately disposed of the law for appeals against verdicts of acquittal size and embitter racial feelings, and that it the Nawab strongly condemned the proposed should be the object of Government as, well partition. Moulvi Md. Eusuff as the Presiwas of all right-thinking men to allay or miti- dent of the National Mahomedan Association gate these feelings. Had the facts of the introduced Moulvi Samsul Huda as one who cases in question been more fully known it is could speak authoritatively being the whether they supply any excuse for, the general which you refer might have assumed a differ- in charge of the preparation of impression which is echoed in paragraph, 2 of ent tone. However that may be, it is the the reply to the Government letter asking the Memorial. The result of this inquiry has sincere desire of Government that the mis- for the opinion of that Association. The been to show that within that period the Go- apprehensions which have prevailed should Moulvi spoke at some length and assured those now cease, and their hope that all parties, present that there was no more difference asked Local Governments to consider the de- abstaining from recrimination or charges, will between the Hindus and Mahomedans on sirability of taking further action in such cases, strenuously co-operate in the maintenance of this question of partition than in other questhat in only two of them was the sentence in those friendly relations which are the basis tions of a similar nature. The interest of question based upon the verdict of, a jury, of citizenship in this country, and without the Hindus and Mahomedans were at stake and the condemnation of this measure by representative Mahomedan bodies should be as strong and unmistakable as that of the Hindu bodies. Speaking on behalf of the National Mahomedan Association he was there to say that they did not want this partition and imagine that their kidneys are affected, nor were they likely to submit to it without an while the only trouble is a rheumatism of the mus. emphatic protest. The Hon . Moulvi Serajul cles, or, at worst, lumbage, that can be cured by a Islam followed. Speaking on behalf of himfew applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, or self and Chittagong he also condemned the by damping a piece of flannel with Pain Balm an proposed partition. Several other Mahomedan gentlemen spoke, unanimously condemning the partition of Bengal. After a vote of thanks to the Chair which was taken If unable to obtain locally, this medicine will be by the Maharaja Bahadur of Nattors the forwarded by Smith, Stanistreet and Co, Calcutta, forwarded by Smith Stanistreet and Co., Calcutta, Conference broke up. Light refreshments Po receipt of an order. Wholesale agent -- B K. on receipt of an order. Wholesale agents B K. were provided and the whole affairs was great success.

The Humble Petition of the Honourable Society of opium-smokers,

freedom from the vicious rules of reason and So your petitioners beg respectfully to suggest

an impartible estate. Ignorance of the above enthroned on the Himalayas, Vishnu in his. argues a deplorable lack of the perception of incarnations disporting over the length and the eternal verities of the modern world, with breadth of India, and Brahma, on his lotus, which it is not possible to have any sympathy. floating eternally on the limitless ocean."-Why? It has only recently been decided by The "Englishman." the Committee of Nations that even the Celestial Empire is eminently and imminently partible. In view c the above fact it is ridiculous for the Babus of Bengal to pretend that the integrity of their country must. At the annual dinner of the above Society be kept intact. An imperial statesman like held in Calcutta on Friday last Mr. Graham Your Excellency cannot possibly countenance in proposing the toast of, "the Land We Live"

that the Hon. Mr. Risley never in his an-himself thus:thropological investigations, never hit upon a I myself Mr. Chairman do not share these profounder truth, than when he discovered views, views I am afraid of persons whose that the spread of education is the cause of lives were larger than their hearts for I owe the increase of litigation. Your petitioners much to India. I am the third generation of more potent than inhalation. That English the struggle of life, and where we have passed education creates a penchant for British justice our best and most strenuous years and I hope is a proposition which few will care to controvert. To put it in the language of Hindu philosophy, one is the counterpart of the other and without their union, which is brought Is not its moral and material prosperity about by an agency called the Press, the written in gigantic blue books filled with law. Education begets a dynamic state of whether an industrial India is better, than an accord, the following testimonials:your petitioners, that an opium-smoker enters for we find them at one time putting on the any doubt depend. (15th December, 1902. No. 24 Page 862)
a court of law, only to be transferred there-work of progress and then pulling it back a from to a cognate institution, where no opium decade or two. All these matters are more Gonorrhæa, has been proved to be the only medicine that will effectively cure the patients and Gonorrhæa, has been proved to be the only medicine that will effectively cure the patients and can be procured, and from which no member of fit for the oratory of "All Saints Day." To fulfil which is claimed for it. laid your petitioners under a deep debt of grati- have made my millionth rupee and dissipated specific for Gonorrheea. . . . and may be safely and strongly recommended for the troublesome and

the advent of which, as your petitioners have as he got into a third class carriage and saw number of my patients and found it very efficatious. pathic message, has sent such a thrill of joy prickly heat, enter the second class compart- on application. through every fibre of the soul of the Daiai ment next door? Lama, that he could not help instantly falling Referring to Killing's lines that "East is into an estatic trance, which, it is expected East and West is West and never the twain will gradually fade off into total Nirvana. shall meet," he said that such was not the So your petitioners hope and balieve that your case in former days. He cited several ins-Excellency will treat with deserved contempt tances showing that in these days the East the soul-less criticisms of those grossly mater and West frequently met and that the social ialistic men, who would foolishly forego thi unique opportunity of being bodily trans erred He then continued:to that romantic land of Assam, where "it a

there is a time-honoured tradition in this coun try believed in by all sensible men, not spoile by education, that Bengalis when they go to Kamrup, are turned into sheep; but that the opinion of your petitioners cannot be aufficient reason for opposing the Governmen proposal, because it has not been proved, that the Suez Canal and the proximity of England such transformation would mean, a loss of to India, which has ruined the former simpli-

That your Lordship well knows that the India are like passengers on a liner which stain the skin. Odourless. people of Assam belong to that family of hu- traverses the occean." man beings, known to scientists as the Mongo- "On the other side we have the problem ceraving for opium and Buddhism, the two nob- have the natives in India always an intelleclest products of the soil of Behar. Now, the tual race and a race of philosophers resenting Moze-loids can hardly be, so false to their ori- bitterly the contempt and indifference which

ley, comes at a most opportune moment. That and patriotic Tory. This radical question to we know what they will not do; but to me Stolberg's preparations are safe and sure. the ethnological significance of the Brahma- my mind is the greatest problem we have to one thing is clear that very seldom, in fact I They bring ut the impurities of the systems. "Sheweth,—That the proposal of partitioning Bengal and transferring its eastern districts eve of the discovery of the secret sources of our Rulers can do little or nothing and for good. I Mr. Chairman have not the good used. They invigorate the system and stimulate eve of the discovery of the secret sources of our Rulers can do little or nothing and for good. I Mr. Chairman have not the good used. They invigorate the system and stimulate eve of the discovery of the secret sources of our Rulers can do little or nothing and for good. I Mr. Chairman have not the good used. They invigorate the system and stimulate eve of the discovery of the secret sources of our Rulers can do little or nothing and for good. to Assam, has met with the whole-hearted ap- that sacred river by Colonel Younghusband, is which legislation , that Hollowway's ointment fortune to be an Imperialist, fiscal, or other-the organs from the inception of the treatment. proval of your petitioners, who by common re- a coincidence of such deep import, that it is of the modern statesman, fails to provide a wise, feeling strongly that expansion and Pamphlets and other information can be had loyal and timid community of His Majesty's unthinking individual. And your petitioners ubjects; in-as-much as such territorial resubmit that now the scientific boundary of Asdistribution satisfies their sense of the natural sam has been found, so woefully missed by all think we can if we will only make a very consolidated, it will not be by arms or force fitness of things, a sense of possession of which previous rulers, your Excellency should not small sacrifice of our time and energy. I ut by the exercise of the simple virtues I is considered by them as one of their proud allow it to be confused by the ignorant clamout think that having received from India the have suggested to-night. Goodwill, good of a prejudiced public. A people like a count benefits that we have it is incumbent on us faith, courtesy, kindliness, patiences, acces- Book by a competent Court of Law That the hue and cry raised by the non- try should be kept within its proper bounds, to do what we can to assist in its prosperity sibility and abstention from ridicule; these opium-smoking section of the Bengalee com-lfor it is certain, that progress of a people be- for the prosperity of India in the full sense are the means with which only and alone the Calcutta Police Court,) is ready munity, besides being annoying, vulgar and I youd its natural limits is alcoholic in its ten- of the word never exists in the face of this consolidation and the prosperity of India will in Benghali and Hindi for free dismulatry, desides light as air tribution. We all of us, I take it, here be achieved; these are the trifles light as air tribution. Please apply to the tious, at any rate inconsistent with the tradi- your petitioners, who detest all things stimula- to-night are immensely interested in this which are stronger than links of iron.

demned by those, who like your petitioners seek further trespass on your Lordship's time, and that having received much of India we are to preserve the continuity of traditions through tire your Lordship's patience by the enumerathe medium of a vegetable product which contains the very soul of conservatism.

the west of the above beneficent take up the position that nothing be urged in support of the above beneficent that happens after we have gone. It were perused with scheme. But in conclusion, they make bold think that we should give to India these things and the reward of others. The lateral than the product which contains the very soul of conservation of the above beneficent which contains the very soul of conservation.

That your petitioners have perused with the Hon. Mr. the offer a humble suggestion for your Lords. pleasure, the letter written by the Hon. Mr. to offer a humble suggestion for your Lord-Risley, and in their humble opinion, it is a ship's kind consideration. If the burden of Bengal be too heavy for one provincial Gov-patient, abstain from ridicule and above all vices of the men and each harangue wound up. letter, as a literary production, is its absolute burden of India be for one Governor-General. be accessible. many cases repress the native genius of the diplomatic Governor-General for the Himila-writer. Your Lordship is well aware that fools vas, whose duty would be to watch and reonly make a fetish of reason, and as fools gulate the foreign relations of the lord only make a fetish of reason, and as fools gulate the foreign relations of this country, to happen to be in the majority, she has become create complications and to pro-create pro- wander down the Grand Trunk Road, but of the majority, she has become create complications and to pro-create pro- wander down the Grand Trunk Road, but of the majority are ideal of the majority are ideal of the majority are ideal of the majority. an idol of the market-place. But as your blems; and whose field of activity would range, only to make the smaller sacrifices that I have petitioners avoid the busy haunts of men and from Bhotan to Khotan on one side, and from suggested. Good will, good faith, kindness, the light of day, passing their lives in silent the Pamirs to the Amur on the other. Second. toleration, patience, courtesy, accessibility, and secluded temples of contemplation, vulgarly ly, an artistic and literary Viceroy, for the these are the best return that we can make known as opium dens; they have succeeded plains, whose duty would be to preserve and to the bounties of our mother India. These in preserving the freedom of their spirit, and cient monuments and build new ones, and ad- are qualities which before the mutiny or the can legitimately claim to be intellectually the minister the country by means of peripatetic libert Bill consolidated the Empire and these, best fitted community to appreciate the ima oration—occidental in inward worth and are virtues by which alone we are likely to ginative and emotional qualities of Mr. Risley's oriental in outward beauty. Lastly a com- retain India. If Clive, and Lake, Baird and mercial Viceroy, for the seas, whose duty Wellington, Rose, Colin Campbell and others That your petitioners fail to comprehend, would be to constantly flit to and fro be- have conquered India by their arms, let us on what valid grounds the agitating and agitat- tween Rangoon and Bunder Abbas, looking recollect that the men who have held it and ed Bengali public, can take lawful excepetion after the ports, and controlling exports and consolidated our Empire are that long list of to the proposed partition. It has been es- imports in the light of the new fiscal policy. unrecorded names, those who by their lives tablished beyond cavil, by scientific reason- According to the Hindu Shastras, even the and character, their kindness and their good ing and scienetific appliances, that no people supreme ruler of the universe found it neces- faith have maintained the prestige of the or race in Asia, can claim their country to be sary to divide his personality into three-Shiva

THE DEVONIAN SOCIETY.

such outragious pretentions, on the part of in" said that many thought that India was a law-abiding people.

"That your petitioners beg leave to submit, was however not of that opinion and expressed

we have all got what we deserve. I will not, Sr, tell you that India is a wonderful country. tude, by devising a scheme whereby the my all in giving copies of the Encyclopædia obstinate disease." be brought under the control of personal I think I shouldd like to go like Kim down cases of acute Gonorrheea with success.' your petitioners love both Assam and and soul of Ind a. To be able to talk philoso-

relations between them were considerable.

Iways afternoon."

"All this, however has been changed, and A Sure and Reliable specific."

"That your petitioners cannot deny that covered that region relationships and the specific relationships are specific relationships and the specific relationships are specific. of India have become incompatiable. Incompatibility has led to estrangement and estrangement to racial bitterness. The causes of this I can only touch upon in a few brief sentences and I look upon the main cause as

Igin, as not to be too keenly sensible to the ,we have shown towards their intellectual pro-English name among the natives of India. Igin, as not to be too keenly sensitive to the seducation has failed in India We know how hard it is to conquer a country; or seductive charms of the precious drug; and seductive charms of the prec

tional somnolent suavity and dignified apathy ting as pernicious antidotes.

of the race, and as such cannot but be con
"That your petitioners have no desire to f put it on a nobler ground namely

The Official Secrets Act has not yet been makes the whole world kin and moreover Lall Sircar. There is nothing provokes such rescued by Campbell or Rose or Outram or These are simple medicines yet they have amended so as to make the publication of sup- opium is thicker than blood. It, therefore, hatred as social inferiority or assumed inferio pressed memorials criminal. We accordingly makes their hearts palpitate with joy to find, ity and in England we have seen how the us recollect that it was also saved by the me-falled viz, Elephantics (log leg) Leprosy, Leugive publicity to the following copy of a peti- that the time is fast approaching, when the upper classes have of recent years seen the mory of a kindness, for Dost Mahomed never coderma, Syphilis, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Chronic tion which has, we understand, been presented days of separation will be over, and brother necessity of making concessions to those who rose against us, recollecting no doubt those Rheumatism (with contraction of joints) with brother, will be locked in a long and lanwith brother, will be locked in a long and languorous embrace.

They believed were their social inferiors of friendly games of chess which an English Hydrocele (without tapping Tumours removed with brother, will be locked in a long and lanwhich the chief illustration, is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which a guest at Gowithout a knife (Asthma) Fevers, Enlarged which a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him when a guest at Gowith the chief illustration is the famous woman played with him wh "That the sudden awakening of the geo- "Primrose League" which has converted the vernment House? Mr. Kipling has told us Spleen, Liver and complaints cured in as many graphical consciousness, in the Hon. Mr. Ris- ardent radical grocer into the enthusiastic that the more we know of the natives the less days as others take weeks to established.

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were under a fond delusion, that such concealed my family to come here, I have spent my life truths, could only stand revealed to the votaries here and personally I have no intention of the divine drug. But now they have to leaving it though I might do so to-morrow. But in all humility, that inspiration is even admit in all humility, that inspiration is even it is the land where we all have gone through I is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is the land where we all have gone it is t Excessive or scanty urination, painful urination, involuntary and putrid discharges, nocturnal emis. a rich and delicious taste to the Betel.

above evils can neither be propagated nor statistics which are logarithmical? Is not its Doctors—Who are looked upon and very rightly too as jewels of the profession and whose treat multiply. Your Lordship must be aware, that trade prospering and all for the best is the ises on medical science are largely read as text-books in all Medical Schools and your petitioners hate education and dread best possible of Indias? I will not discuss Colleges, have, after a long, varied and careful experiment of the preparation, given, of their own

mind, whereas the ideal of all true lovers agricultural one or whether the masses are | I. The leading Indian Medical Journal, the "Indian Lancet" says:-" · · · put the Compound to a of opium is the blissful state of static calm. benighted by a regime of contract, for those series of tests and now have much pleasure in saying that every experiment was followed by And it has been the painful experience of who rule us themselves do not seem to know, successful result. We have no hesitation in now saying that R. Laugin & Co's Healing Balm is your petitioners, that an opium-smoker enters for we find them at one time putting on the safe and reliable theraputic agent and one on which medical men and the general public may without

their community ever returns. For the above me India is a land of fascination, of absorbing 3. Dr. K. P. Gupta, Col., i. M. S., M. A., M. D., F. R. C. S. (Edin.) D. Sc. (Cambridge,) reasons, your Excellency's Government has interest, of mystery and romance. When I P. H. D. (Cantabl.), late Sanitary Commissioner of Bengal, etc., says:-"... Healing Balm is almost a

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