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ficate. Ordnance Department.—Acting Sub-Conductor A. Maw, from 17th April to 20th May on Medical Cerufi-cate to remain in the Deccan. By order of the Commonder in Chief,

(Signed) STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col Adjt. Genl. of the Army

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GEORGE PIGOTT.

Secretary.

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April, 23d 1842.

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An order by Major Macan dated the 28th ultimo, appointing Ensign Pelly to act as Interpreter to the 17th Regt. N. I.

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Regt, N. I.Price of Builtion and Spees.An order by the same Officer dated the 30th ultimo,
appointing Lieut. Scott to act as Adjutant to the de-
tails of the 17th Regt. N. I. consisting of upwards of
461 Rank and File proceeding to the Northern Concan
on duty.
No. 309.—Lieut. G. P. Sealy of the Regiment of
Artillery is allowed a furlough to Europe for 3 years
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The undermentioned Officer to be ranked from the dates opposite his name and posted to the 2d Regt. Lark bight infantry, vice Bourchier promoted. John Webb, to rank as Ensign in the Regt. 14th April 1842, in the Army 6th January 1842. Bombay Castle, 23d April 1842. No. 311. A Furlough to Europe for 3 years is grant-ed to the undermentioned officers for the benefit of their health.

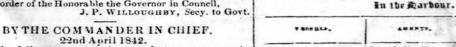
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Captain S. V. W. Hart of the 2nd Gr. Regt. N. I. Captain S. V. W. Hart of the 2nd Gr. Regt. N. I. Surgeon J. Patch of the Medical Establishment. No. 312. Lient. W. H. Godfrey of the 17th Regt. N. I. Aid-de-Camp to Major General Willis is placed at the disposal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for Regimental duty. No. 313. Major General D. Barr, Military Auditor Concern is allowed one months leave of absence on uti-

General is allowed one months leave of absence on private affairs from the 28th inst., to the Mahabuleshwar Hills.

No. 314. Acting Assist. Apothecary J. Mount, is transferred to the Military Department, and Acting Assist. Apothecary John Thomson is placed at the disposal of the Superintendent of the Indian Navy. No. 315. Captain S. C. Baldwin, of the 20th Regt. N.I. is at his own request transferred to the Invalid Es-tablishment.

tablishment. By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt



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Singapoor.

917 Prizes. 1460 Blanks out the Fort. On Saturday 21st May next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a Dwelling House, the property of Per-manund Girdhur nearly adjoining to the last mention-ed House, and also two pieces of vacant ground situate d House, and also two pieces of vacant ground situate remaining 1907 chances will be drawn to the

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ing days, viz : On Monday 2nd Møy, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a large dwelling House with a small Building attach-ed, the property of Bomanjee Manockjee situate 1 in BazarStreet within the Fortand nearly opposite to the Augiary.

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first step towards the settlement of our future relations with Affghanistan, re-take that city. Such we are

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given to understand as a skeleton plain of our approach-ing proceedings in this country but Orders from Home are expected, which may modify them conside-rably or altogether annul them. The present minis-try may however be looked to with confidence for the adoption of vigorous and resolute measures to-wards the obliteration of the steam, which has fallen upon our struct

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April 12th--English Skip Regina, J B Barqubarson, from Bombay 6th March and Madras 6th April. (S) Hizabeth strived off Calcutta on the 12th instant. (S) Regina arrived off Calcutta on the 14th instant. April 14th-English Barque Fattle Curreem, Nacoda from Alleppe 21at April ; English Barque John George, J. Storey, from Newcastle 2d Nov. and Madras 9th April

ARIRVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Bland, for Liverpool and Cape--Mrs. Fyler and child, mrs. Murray and 3 children, mrs. Mct ren and child, mrs Wake-field and 3 children, mrs. Bond and child, capt. Davis, 32d B. N. l.; capt. Montgomery, 3d dragoons, capt. Murray. 8th cavalry, lieut. Haig, capt, Wm. Roy, lieut. Sebley, artillery, lieut. Hopper, 37th B. N. I. G. Wilson, esq. M. D. Robinson, esq. Small, esq. miss S. G. Pratt, masters M. T. and G. Pratt, 2 European servants. DEPARTURES FROM CALCUTTA. 13th---Ida, Thompson, for New Castle.

Passengers.---Capt. Ottley, Lieut. Harrison, Assist-Surg. Forrester, Assist. Apothecary O'Hara, I native Commission-ed Officer, 123 native Non-commissioned Rank and file of the D Company of Gun Lascurs, 46 public and 9 private followers

of the D Company of Gun Larcare, 50 pecks and 1 followers. Do 13, H. C. Transport Lysander, W. Currie, to China. Passengers.—Captain Burn, Surgeon Ladd, Lieuts. Hicks and Wade, 1 Medical Apprentice, 2 Native Commissioned Officers, 123 Native Commissioned Rank and file of the C Company of Gun Lascers, 5 do. of 2d Regt. N. I. 61 public and 14 private followers. Do. 14, Ship Exmouth, W. D. Cook, to Calcutta. Passengers.—R. B. Bell, Esq., M. S. Bell Esq., R. Bullen, Fsq. Jules Dousse d'Arnanon, Esq., Jules Puillandier, Esq., Mr. Frederick Vardon, 4 Servants and 91 native steerage passengers.

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SINGAPORE.

ARRIVALS.

- BRITISH. Royalist, Hart, Borneo Proper 7th inst. Nerva, Melville, Glasgow 24th Sept. H. C. Steamer Diana, Congalton, Malacca 17th instant Feby. 17 17

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 Sir Win. Wallace, Lovett, Calcutta 18th ultimo.
 Fly, Kong Eng. Malacca 15th inst.
 Zeelast, Eng. Sing, Penang 28th ult.
 Tenasserim, Tapley, Penang 14th inst.
 Kusrovie, Jackson, Siam 9th inst.
 Sylph, Guy, China 13th inst.
 Island Queen, Dalls, China 15th inst.
 Maia, Sproule. China 10th Feby.
 H. M. S. Wellesley, Maitland, China 15th Feby.
 AMBRICAN.
 U. S. sbip Vincennes, Wilks, Manila 22d ultimo. 19

DEPARTURES.

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ARRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Steamer Diana-Sir Wm. and Lady Norris, and Id, Miss Buckland, Mrs. Dyer and family, C. Rodyk d W. A. E. Robertson, Esqres. Fer Tenssserim, Mrs. Tapley, and Capt. Keld. Per Kusrovie-Revd. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean, the Rajah Quedah and followers. Per Island Queen-Sir F. Nicholson, R. N. Fer Maia-Messrs. Worms and Hebert

MULHEARY ARRIVALS & DEPARTURES

- April 21st. Lieut. W. W. Taylor, 5th Regt. N. I. from Poona. Lieut. J. A. Evans, 2d LEur. Inf. from Poona. Capt. Baldwin, 20th Regt. N. I. from Quetta. Capt. John Ramsay 9th Regt. N. I. from Da-dur. do. do. do. Do. do. Capt.C. Stewart, 14th Light Infantry from Kir-kee. Lieut. J. M. Dawson, 1st Do. do. do. Do. do. April 22d. Lieut. R. Phayre, 25th Regt. N. I. to Mahableshwur. Lieut, E. S. Blake, Artillery to Do. Lieut, B. Jopp, Jöth Regt. to Bhooj. Ensign Raikes, Do. do. do. Ensign Davison, Do. do. do. 2d Lieut. Walch, Artillery to Nuggur. do. Do. Do. do. Do. do. Do. do. Do. do.
- - DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES BOMBAY.

BIRTHS. At Poons, on the morning of the 15th Instant, the Lady of ajor W. Smee, 5th Regiment B. L. I. of a daughter. On Wednesday, the 20th instant, the Wife of Sudanund Maj nor his short period of residence in India furnishes the course pursued under similar circumstances by the Prisoners to their relatives in India. News has reached Peshawar that Shah Soojah is slightest grounds for suppoing that he is deficient in Bombay authorities. The supreme Government im-General Barr. Wassudewjee, of a son. continually engaged in conflicts, and daily losing ground among his loving subjects, a just reward tor the base, treacherous and perfidious conduct of this hoary can be so good a judge as the person by whom he is employed. Moreover the appointment being only held not of sufficient importance to require such a proceed-of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be not of sufficient importance to require such a proceed-of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufferers by the late events in a Government Gazette, or if it be of the sufference in the su CALCUTTA. BIRTH. At Nowparrah, on the 10th April, the wife of George Edwin miserant. Raish Goolub Singh has just been visiting General Pollock, he received on arrival and at his te-during pleasure, it can be revoked in an instant. If any South, e.q. of a daughter. At sealdah, on the 12th April, mrs. Daniel McDonale, of a daughter. parture a solute. It is said, 10,000 Seikhs are to ac-company the General's Force, but no reliance can be tary, the functionary to whom he is attached, is MARRIAGES. tary, the functionary to whom he is attached, is At the house of John Oman, esq. Colgong, on the 30th Marchy by license, by the revd. W. Winchester, Frederick Horation El-phinstone, esq. of the Colgong indigo concern, to Helen Caro-line, third daughter of the late Garrett Driver, esq. of Raj-baye. placed on them, part of them being the men who re-fused to accompany Brigadier Wild's force, after they wholly responsible for it, and cannot urge the neglect or particular journal at the expense of the others. criminality of his subordinate in extenuation of the blame had been paid by the Political authorities for their line, third daughter or the DEATHS. shaye. DEATHS. At Calcutta, on the 11th April, of teething and convu lsions, George Francis, the infant son of mr. and mrs. Crowe, aged 1 year, 2 months and 25 days. At his residence, at Sastitollah, in Jorasanko,of cholera, on Wednesday afternoon, about 2 P.M. Baboo Oddit Chand Dutt, banian of messrs. Macvicar Smith and Co. deeply and deservedly-regretted by his disconsolate family and a numerous deservedly-regretted by his disconsolate family and a functionate the state of the state o ascribed to himself. With an official or public secretary Brigadier White's Brigade joined General Polthe case is different, for if he omitted to act upon proper force on the 30th, having made forced marches instructions from his superior, or executed them in an after passing the Jelum. The whole moved the improper manner, the fault would rest principally if following morning to beyond the fort of Jumrood, and encamped in front of the entrance to the Khybur not entirely on the said secretary. This constitutes the bay Times Extra of Friday last. It is manifest that grand difference between responsible and irresponsible this intelligence was communicated to our cotem-Pass. The Troops marched in the same order in which hey are to force the Pass, that is to say, in three coappointments. Attention to this point should always be porary by an official functionary, who had access to the

out consisting of four Companies of Infantry and all the Irregular Cavalry at the station, amounting to 200 Troopers. Should this not very strong party fail in dispersing the Insurgents, some Artillery will be dutifully tollowing the example shewn by the Com-mander. in-Chief in his Excellency's admirable arrange-the blunder of not sending a gun or too in the first instance, will turn out bucky one and not as Hist SIR WILLIAM HAY MACNAGHTEN 2008 Ussassingt ed on the 25th December 1841, heroically exclaiming that death was preferable to dishonour, that we put our trust in the Lord of Hosts; and in his name dety our ies. His Roman words shall be a Spirit-spelt, To touch with life the soni of future days: Mothers shall " death before dishonor" tell And their sweet teaching shall become his praise, While whate'er must know change, with change decays In many a herce's breast, on many a lyre. His name - his country's prop-rty-shall blaze; Nor shall his high appeal to heaven expire, Till distant age, to age rehearse it, and admire. M. M. S. instance, will turn out lucky one and not as His Excellency's has Mr. Omn any, C. S. accompanies the Force.

AGRA .- Last week we noticed the occurrence of a fire, in the lines of the 61st Native Infantry, by which the lines of two Companies were destroyed. Since then two more fires have occurred, which have Since then two more fires have occurred, which have consumed the lines of, we hear, two more Compa-ules of the same Regiment. That some of these fires, if not all, are the work of Incendiaries is hardly to be doubted from the fact, that, in the roof of a Native Officer's house, a bundle was found, fortunately be-fore it had communicated with the building, formed of Cotton Cloth or rags smeared with Indigo, in which was a ball of lighted Charcoal. All this reflects strongly upon the Police of the Cantonments, who are, 14.- Agnes, Jones, for New Castle.
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 MADRAS.
 ARRIVALE - April 12, Ship Jchangler, Nacoda, from Calcuta 12th March.
 Do. 13, Barque Wm. Lockerby, W. B. Braithwaite, from Passenger. -F. V. Steen Eaq.
 Derarrongs. - April 13, Brig Eglantine, R. Heron, to Eskapillay and Chittagong.
 Do. 13, H. C. Transport Livingston, W. Rickerty, to
 Passenger. --Capt. Ottley, Lieut. Harrison.
 Cess. Beyond Ali Musjid the Pass becomes much as our own Troops, a risk they will defend it, must expose them-selves nearly as much as our own Troops, a risk they will hardly venture, after the severe lesson thundth which is about them the first day. At Lundee Khana, which is about the first day. At Lundee Khana, which is about the first day is a high and precipitous rock, where some slight is a provide the country is sufficiently one for Artific to offer further resistance. From Lundee Khana all difficulty ceases, penalty bond of confisention.

Afreedis are represented as too dispirited to offer further resistance. From Lundee Khana all difficulty ceases, the country is sufficiently open for Artillery and Ca-valry manceuvres and the enemy, must meet us all vantagless and on equal terms. On the 7th the Force was to move from Ali Musjid and on the 12th would encoder avported to fear further of the force was to move from Ali Musjid and on the 12th would encoder avported difference of the force of the statement stationed there.

was to move from An Musical and on the 12th would between the 3rd Bars and the European Arthery with Sir Robert Sale and his gallant garrison. On the junction being effected, General Pollock will for the present discontinue his operations and either take up a position at Jullalabad, or tall back upon Peshawar. At one or other of these places he will remain, until the season is more advanced and until remain, until the season is more advanced and until remain.



Various extracts from the Agra Ukhbar of the 16th instant will be found under the usual head. There is however no later intelligence from General Pollock's force than that published in our extra of Saturday General Pollock's Camp was struck at Kawalsar on last.

the 31st of March 1842 at 5 A. M., and the force mov-ed to Kuddum between the Seikh Fort of Jumrood, We have received Calcutta papers of the 15th of the present month. The amount subscribed in the ed to Kundum between the Seikh Fort of Junrood, and the Khybur Pass. The arrangements were ex-cellent and not withstanding the long string of Bag-gage and stores, the rear guard was up about 11 A. M. The sun was very powerful and the heat excessive, which was tollowed by the heavy rain towards even-ing. There was also rain on the 1st and 2nd of April-which prevented any onward move. On the 3rd at City of Palaces, for the relief of the sufferers by the Afghan war, exceeds twenty thousand rupees. It is said that the iron Steamer Medusa is not to be sent to China, but is to be permanently placed under the orders ing. There was also rain on the 1st and the or at which prevented any onward move. On the 3rd at of the Commissioner of the Tennasserim provinces. The Madras papers of the 16th instant contain no intelligence of importance.

noon the weather indicates more rain, which, if it does come may cause a further delay. There are now slen-der hopes of the Pass being bought, the Khyburees appear in great force at its entrance, and are hard at Our Calcutta cotemporaries have lately been amuswork in rai-ing a breast work across the Pass and rumour has it that, several barricades have been made between the entrance and Ali Musjid. The number of men to oppose the force in the Pass is said to be upwards of 12,0000 including Khyburries, Plunderers, and Affghan sent down by Akhbar Khan. Owing to the splendid arrangements which are now made and the Artillery accompanying the force, we who condemn the appointment display an over que the Khyburrees such a lesson of our power that will keep at a respectable distance. They are only strong from their defiled of 26 miles and their of the data and their defiled of 26 miles and their of the data and their occasion demands to show that the selection is perfectly conduct and supervise the details of the office. They are only strong from their defiled of 26 miles and their occasion demands to show that the selection is perfectly conduct and supervise the details of the office. There especially in such weather as this, but in all other respects they are contemptible. Letters received from Julialabad yesterday state that, Sale is well off for supplies ut to the 27th instant, and that he is daily increasing his store, and that he is not desirous that this force should move until the 31st Foot arrives. The relations of Ukhbar Khan who attend him during the day are said to supply Sale with provisions at night. His want bis followers, and it is expected he will be a fugitive before General Pollock arrives at Jallabac, if not a prisoner owing to the little faith to be placed in the honor of his Mussulman followers, when placed in a confidential organ of communication, on subjectsrecompetition with their love of money and the induce-ment held out to seize or slay him by Shah Soojah's offer for his head, which induced his own Khitmutgar lic and the subordinate Government functionaries. adopted by the Bengal Government, in endeavour-

ferred, relative to the Post Office of the Anglo Indian Metropolis, is equally applicable to the same department

at this presidency. Though the subject here demands more immediate consideration, from the superior importance which Bombay, as the grand emporium of public and private correspondence, may fairly claim when contrasted with Calcutta. It has been heretofore not unusual to assert, that the establishment on this island, would be correctly designated as the Post Office of British India. We are however of opinion that even this comprehensive title does not sufficiently indicate it's real importance. It might with much propriety be termed the Post Office of British Asia, for not only is it situated on the shortest line of route, by which Calcutta, Madras, Agra, and their subordinate territories, as also the countries bordering on the Indus, can communias effectual as circumstances will admit, but until the cate with England ; but it is also the avenue for lines of Native Regiments be constructed of less in- the correspondence between the mother country cate with England ; but it is also the avenue for not conceive it possible that the force can reach Peand her dependencies in Ceylon, the Straits and in China. It appears probable that the contumacy and obstinacy of the Chinese will force Great Britain to make considerable territorial acquisitions on the eastern coast of Asia. Bombay must ever constitute the grand connecting link between England and her yet to be conquered, as well as her already

acquired, positions in China. Neither is it at all improbable that, in the course of a few years, a regular packet communication will be established between this port and the British colonies in Australia and New Zealand. Already intelligence from Sydney is frequenty conveyed to England by means of the Overland Indian summaries, with much greater rapidity than by the direct passage. These considerations prove that all the arguments, that can be adduced in favour of improvement in the Calcutta Post Office, may be arged with ten fold force in proving the absolute necessity of properly organizing that of Bombay.

The evil resulting from the head of any department being frequently changed is sufficiently obvious to those interested in the routine of official business. In the case of the Post Master General it is generally nay universally admitted. It is however extremely difficult to propose any alteration, which would at ment institutions and services. We perfectly agree with the Friend of India that under the present arrangements, the onus of conducting the department, must at all the presidencies fall upon the Deputy Post Master General. It is therefore highly desirable that

a class of persons, immediately subordinate to this functionary, should be employed in the Post Offices Possessing sufficient intelligence to enable the senior of them to act for the deputy in the event of his una voidable absence from sickness, and to fill his situation in the case of his decease. Now in this respect the Bombay Post Office is wofully deficient.

Mr. Escombe might be removed to another ap pointment at a moments notice and a new Post ing themselves, and the public, by canvassing the pro- Master General be appointed, totally ignorant of the priety of the Hon'ble Mr. Bird's conduct, in having, duties. Under such circumstances let us suppose for as Deputy Governor of Bengal, appointed his son a one instant that the present Deputy Post Master young man about nineteen years of age, to be his own General were to become unable to perform his duties, private secretary. As usual on such occasions much what would be the consequences ? We reply that all the has been said on both sides. In our opinion those late improvements in the delivery of the contents of justifiable. The thing surely speaks for itself. If ought most decidedly to be two intelligent Europeans, there is any one appointment, which at ove all others retained as head clerks : one in the European and the a public functionary is entitled to bestow upon other in the Indian branch. These should receive either a relative or, personal favourite, without re- liberal salaries, and have held out to them as a further ference to the merits of the party, it is that of private incentive to exertion, the hope of eventually succeeding secretary. One moment's consideration, of the desig- to the appointment of Deputy Post Master General: nation of the office, is sufficient to convince any man of with the understanding that they should quality themcommon sense, that the public taste or judgement has selves for the situation, and be ready to undertake the

No two things can possibly be conceived more at variance with each other than the mode of acting, to attempt his life; the gun shot wound he received is one he is said t, be sinking under. His Khidmutgar was rolled up in a sheet and burnt alive. Letters ar-rived in Camp on the 2nd, from some of the Cabool Peivate secretary. Neither the youth of Mr. Birdjunior,

difficult portion of the pass. That the British will be victorious we sincerely hope. Indeed the results of a . failure would be so disastrous, that we scarcely dare to

contemplate such a contingency. Still we are perfectly aware of the almost unparall eled difficulties which the defile presents to the movem ents of a regular force more especially to the advance of Cavalry, Artillery and the Commissariat Cattle. All depends upon the General having discovered, and that speedily too, some unguarded or inefficiently guarded mountain path, by means of which the European Infantry aided by dismoun ed dragoons may be enabled to scale the heights which command the excessively narrow road, midway up the face of the precipice, and along which the main body of the troops must move. If these heights be once crowned by Her Majesty's 9th Foot, the day is won, and all minor obstacles will be eventually overcome. Unless this be effected the expedition will, we are afraid, be a total failure. We hope for the best, but in our most sanguine moments do shawur, without incurring a loss of five hundred killed and wounded amongst the Europeans. We do not expect that the natives will incur a proportionate loss, provided the attempt be successful; but should a retreat be necessary, the casualties amongst the sepoys will in all probability be exceedingly numerous

SUKKUR, April 10th 1842 .- The Wing of the 3d Light Cavalry (which arrived from Balmeer some days since) and the Head Quarter of the 12th Native Infantry started this morning with the Convoy to Quetta. Ere this you have of course received the intelligence of Brigadier England's defeat, he went out three marches from Quetta with the first Division, consisting of the Light Battalion, a Wing of the 41st and Leslie's Iroop of Horse Artillery, but unexpectedly came up with Atta Mahommed ; an engagement took place and poor Major Apthorpe 21st N. . was mortally wounded, and has since died, Captain

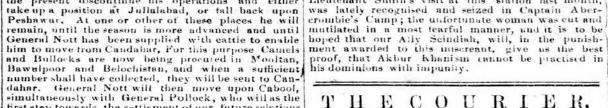
May H. M 's 41st and sixteen men of the same Corps were killed. The Europeans fought most gallantly but the Sepoys had evidently read S hakspear well, and had, fully impressed on their minds the maxim. " He that fights &c." Lots of the Enemy were slain ; it was rather too hot work tho' for our fel lows to stop and count them. Brigadier England has returned to Quetta once obviate the inconvenience, and at the same time and will again murch forward and attack the eneprove acceptable in the existing state of the Govern- my on the reinforcement of the 3rd Cavalry, the other wing of the 41st and det achments of her Majesty's 40th and 22nd joining him. This it is expected must have taken place about the 1st Instant, We are all quiet here, and the Murries have shewn themselves to be our Friends in the Bolan, by bringing in a very large quantity of Baggage &c. stolen some time since. The Steamers to bring up the 22d from Kurrachee will be here in a day or two. The Barracks, intended-for a European Corps, Sare not quite ready but every endeavour is being made to complete them quickly. The Recruits of the 40th (180) in number are healthy and quartered in the fort.

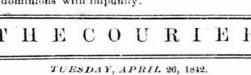
They have just got into their Barracks, which are good and by far the best I have seen in the Bombay Presidency. Twenty Bengal Officers started this morning with the convoy to join their respective regiments,-It is currently reported as true that Ghuznie has fallen and that all have been put to the Sword. Colonel Palmer, who it is said was afraid of the water failing in the Tank !!! entered into a copitulation and his Force has been cut up to a man-If true, what infatuation to trust to a capitulation ; however, time will tell .- I hope this version of the tale wont turn out to be fact, tho' from what I have heard and can judge,- it looks more than likely .- We have plenty of ammunition here and tood, such as grain, salt, meat &c. &c. - all in the Fort. Our indefatigable commissary, deserves to be a Pope of Rome, let alone of Sukkur, for he is working like a Horse, and has succeeded in bringing in a large number of Camels : others all also coming in from other quarters. The left wing of the 12th N. I. will leave for Quetta on the arrival of the Bengal 19th, expected daily."

• The above was given as a postscript to our last issue, but we have republished it to-day as it may possibly not have reached some of our Subscribers,---ED. B. C.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PUBLIC MEETING HELD AT THE TOWN HALL ON THURSDAY LAST.

Moved by the Honorable the Governor, seconded by





Dutt, banian of messrs Macvicar Smith and Co. deeply and deservedly-regretted by his disconsolate family and a numerous circle of friends and dependants. He was a most affectionate father, a kind husband, and a steady and faithful friend, whose good and open heart, endeared him to all his acquaintances. At Calcutta on the morning of the 7th April, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, lady of Cornelius U. Smith, esq., aged 54 years. At Calcutta, on the 14th April, christopher Fagan, esq., of the late firm of Messrs. Macleod, Fagan and Co. aged 29 years.

MADRAS.

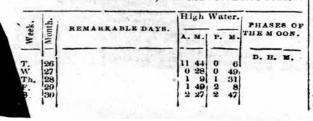
DEATHS.---At Aurungabad, on the 5th of April, Georgi-ana Isabella, the beloved daughter of Captain H. Morland 27th Meyt. M. N. I. aged 9 months. At Vizacapatan, on the 7th April, after a painful and lingering illness, John Leonhard Esq. aged 38 years and 7 months, de-ply and deservedly regretted by his numerous relatives and friends.

AGRA.

BIRTH .- At Ajuere, on the 20th March, the wife of De-puty Assistant Commissary of Ordnance T. O'Brien, of a

⁸⁰⁰. DEATH - In Camp Futtygunge, near Bareilly, on the 12th inst., Elizabeth Howard, the infant daughter of Captain Wintle, 71st Regt. N. I., aged 10j months.

CALENDAR,-APRIL 30 DAYS 1842.



lumns, the right and left being those to crown the heights. About 800 Camels descried on the 31st, but a considerable number were recovered by the two Troops of Native Cavalry. Some of the tribes have Troops of Native Cavalry. Some of the tribes have been bought over, but the Khyburrees are busily em-

ployed barricading the entrance of the Pass and building sungas. A piece of paper concealed in a Chapat-tie had been brought into Camp from Jullalabad. General Sale had tood for the Europeans to 7th April and Attah sufficient to last till the 27th. All the Yaboos and sickly horses of the 5th Cavalry and Artillery had been destroyed.

Three men of MacNaghten's arrived the day before

yesterday, having escaped from Lugman. The 31st Queen'sure expected by the 12th, but whether General Pollock is going to wait their arri-val is not known. The general impression is, that we nove on to-morrow, but the rains since we have een so heavy, that morning was out of the question. The 33rd Nrtive Infantry are to arrive to-day and the force is expected to move to-morrow.

SAUGOR .-- A Letter from Saugor of the 10th Instant

just received says that the station was in all the bustle and din of preparing a force to take the Field against a body of Boondeias, who to the number of nearly 5,000 men, had suddenly appeared in the North Wes-tern boundary of the Saugor Division, where they were committing all kinds of outrage. They had gained possession of Kimlass and Narbut, at the latter of which places they had murdered five Police Suwars and wounded others, besides making several prisoners. The full extent of their violence was not known at just received says that the station was in all the bustle

The full extent of their violence was not known a Saugor, at the date of our letter, but it was apprehend.

in which patronage is exerted. When an office is of neral Pollock's camp. The communication was cersuch a nature as to render it's incumbent responsible to the state for the due execution of his duties : then the been far better to have been more explicit. It would he public have a right to expect, that the authority, in

person who possesses the requisite qualifications of cha- as it was, communicated to every Bombay journal racter, talent, long or distinguished services, and instead of being restricted by such a marked display a knowledge of the duties of the department in which of favouritism, such an evident desire to make the the vacancy has occurred. But with regard to appoint- information possessed by Government available for

tron, and not the presentee, is solely responsible, we the community.

hold that a Cabinet minister, a Colonial Governor, a Commander in Chief or any other similarly situated functionary, is entitled to consult his personal taste and feelings, to the same extent that is generally practised, in any of the relations of purely private life.

We have heard that the Remount Agent at this Preidency has been directed to purchase with all possible nearly expedition two thousand horses. Their minimum height is to be fourteen and a half hands : being inon or before the 1st of November next.

In a subsequent column our renders will find an ex Saugor, at the date of our letter, but it was apprehend, cellent artee, extracted from the Friend of India. in tions extremely facile. We do not however put much after the receipt of the intelligence, a force was ordered which the Editor of that paper commences by pointing faith in this opinics. It is nore likely that the Afghaus

each of the Calcutta papers. There is no attempt at mistification, no favour or partiality displayed to any

At Bombay, on the contrary, intelligence is eith er altogether suppressed or else allowed to ooze out in a semi-official and partial manner. This was evidently, the case with regard to the news, of General Pollock's progress, which was published in the Bom-

shewn by those we are fond of criticising the manner express received on the morning of that day from Getainly most meagre and unsatisfactory. It would have

creditable to the Bombay Government if more imparwhom the power of nomination is vested, shall select a tiality had been displayed, and the intelligence, such

ments to offices, the duties of which involve no public promoting the pecuniary interests of a few individuals, responsibility : or for the performance of which the pa- rather than for consulting the general convenience of

> The uncertain state of affairs in the Klaybur pass, subsequent to the 7th instant, is a source of deep and painful anxiety to the public of India. The early stages of General Pollock's progress have certainly been most propitious, but it cannot be denied that at the date of the last intelligence from his camp, the difficult portion of his task remained to be performed. Indeed the nature of the journey is such that the advance to Ali Musjid can only be regarded as child's play. when fortress. The evacuation of the place by the followers of Ukhbar Khan may be regarded by some as indicative of a panic which will have rendered further opera-

That a subscription be entered into at Bombay in

2d. Moved by the Lord Bishop, seconded by Captain Oliver.

That a Committee be formed for the purpose of car-ying out the objects of the previous resolution, consistng of the following gentlemen :--

Major General Barr, Mr. Brown, Colonel Dunster-ville, Mr. Willoughby, The Revd, W. K. Fletcher, Colonel McDonald, Mr. Malcolmson, Cursetjee Jam-setjee, Dadabhoy Pestonjee, and Mr. S. Dickenson.

3rd. Moved by the Commander-in Chief, seconded by Mr. Bruce. That the Committee place itself in communication

with the Committee at Kurnaul for the purpose of fur-thering the objects of this meeting.

4th. Moved by Cursetjee Jamsetjee, seconded by Bomanice Hormusjee. That the Committee take under their consideration

ases coming before them, whether arising out of the services of this Presidency, or elsewhere, reserving such portion of the funds as they may deem necessary to meet such.

5th. Moved by Mr. Bell, seconded by Mr. Reid. That the Committee be requested to address a Circular to the several outstations of this Presidency, inviting their cordial co operation in the objects of the

present meeting. 6th. Moved by Mr. Malcolmson, seconded by Mr.

Willoughby. That Mr. Henry L. Anderson be requested to act as

Secretary to the Committee. 7th. Moved by Dadabhoy Pestonjee, seconded

That subscriptions be payable into the Bank of Bombay, and that Subscriptions be payable into the Bank of Bom-bay, and that Subscription Lists be left at the Bank, the Library of the Bombay Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, and at the Town Major's Office. 8th. Moved by Colonel Dunsterville, and seconded

That the best thanks of this meeting are due to the Hen'ble the Chairman for his conduct in the Chair. 9th. Moved by Mr. Willoughby, seconded by Mr. Bruce

That the thanks of this meeting are due to the Sheriff, J. L. Johnson, Esquire, for the promptitude with which he complied with the wishes of those who requested him to convene the same.

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BOMBAY TIMES.

HERAT. - Intelligence from Herat has been received at Quetter to the effect that Yar Mahomed has got the been of Kamran Shah, and that he has des-patched from 1200 to 2000 horse under Achtar Khan, the former Governor of Candahar, to attack General Nott and assist in expelling from the country the enemies of the faith. The supercession of an Asiatic prince by his Wuzzer is so common an affair in oriental history, that this portion of the news conveys intelligence of no more than a revolution of yearly occurrence; where the ruler is compelled to quit throne to make room on it for the late tennant of the case General Nott will be reduced to the dilemma of having no carriage to enable him to retire on Quettah, or move out to any considerable distance in quest of the enemy, and no provisions adequate to maintain his troops within the walls 1 - April 23.

Indian Intelligence. CALCUTTA.

BY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA IN COUNCIL.

N. STUART, Major, Offg. Secy. to the Govt. of India, Mily. Dept.

THE MEDUSA .- We hear that the destination of the Medusa, iron steamer, is altered from China to Moulmain, where she is to be stationed under the immediate order of Mr. Blundell, the Commissioner of the Tennas-

serim Provinces. This arrangement, we believe, ema-nated from Captain Kuper, of the *Calliope*, and is, in our opinion, a very proper one.—Ibid, April 15. RETRENCHMENT. -- In the fiw arrangements which

Lord Ellenborough has had an opportunity of mak-ing during his brief residence in Calcutta, it is easy to discover that a principle of rigid economy is likely to be one of the main features of his administration. The appointment of Marine Pay Master and Store Keeper, which was we belive valued at 2000 Rupees month, has been divided since it fell vacant; Paymastership has been incorporated with another office, and the Storekeepership assigned to a worthy individual, of moderate expectations, on salary equal to one half that of the former incumbent. The arrangements in the Military Auditor General's Office appear to have been governed by the same eco-nomical principle. The office of Deputy Auditor has been sholiched and the office of Deputy Auditor has

one individual competent to the management of the office, is happily for the public a fixture, as it regards the post, and unhappily for himself a fixture also as it regards salary; we have only one such individual in the department. In all other offices, the subordinate the department. In all other offices, the subordinate essistants consist of men who are expected to render themselves competent to succeed to the first post-among the uncovenanted—whenever it may become vacant. But no such arrangement appears to prevail in the Post Office. We look in vain through the infe-rior ranks, for any person able to take Mr. Moore's place, should the country be deprived of his services. This is scarcely fair to the public. In a department in which the Country deduced is not aver services. This is scarcely fair to the public. In a department in which the Covenanted Head is not expected to know any thing of its large and complica-ted machinery, it is more especially necessary that provision should be made to supply any va-cancy, which may be occasioned by the indis-position or death of the Deputy, on whose shoulders he whole weight of the system at present rests. Sur v it would be a wiser arrangement to re-construct the office; to reward the long and faithful services of the Deputy by placing him nominally, as he has been really, at the head of it; and to devote whatever funds might thus be saved to the training of efficient Assis-

tants, competent by their intellectual acquirements to undertake the large responsibilities of this office. But if Lord Ellenborough be bent on economy, there are other departments of the state in which it may be exercised on a more extended scale. There is the costly pageantry of the Agra Government, which stands the state in some five lakhs of Rupees a year. Shorn as the fourth Presidency has been of the power and impor-tance which it was the intention of the Charter to confer on it, it seems an anomaly to perpetuate this shadow of a Government at so heavy an annuel outlay. We believe all reflecting men, and in this number we in-clude those who have bad this greatness thrust on them, have long been aware of the absurdity of an ar-them, have long been aware of the absurdity of an ar-

rangement, by which an expenditure is incurred, twice as great as that which is devoted to public education, NAVAL COURTS-MARTIAL. and for which we have no return beyond the mere existence of a Government without administrative powers or responsibilities. When therefore the Agra Govefnment shall expire, in the natural course of things, some months hence, it is to be hoped that it may experince no resurrection.

Then again, there is the Law Commission, established with the view of forming a uniform code for all India, but so absurdly constituted that there is little reason to hope that India will ever reap much benefit from its labours. We need not go over the old ground, to shew that a body of men whose sole duty, as denied prison which he must in turn occupy. Nor is the second portion of the intelligence less probable than the first, though neither is wouched for on authority on which entire reliance can be placed. If the two should prove authentic, it is not impossible that Can-dalar may shortly be subjected to a siege. In this case General Note will be reduced to the dilarms of cost which it entails on the State. In these remarks noth-ing can be farther from from our intention than to cast the slightest reflection on the eminent men who com-pose this Commission, for whose zeal, abilities, and integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity as have the highest esteem; but they are integrity as have not be in a false nosition from we isk it is desirable to the slightest reflection for whose zeal, abilities, and integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem; but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are integrity we have the highest esteem is but they are the highest esteem is but they are the highest esteem is but they are the highest esteem is bu placed in a false position from which it is desirable to relieve them. The censure, which belongs in all fair-

ness to the principles on which the Commission was established, is now unhappily concentrated on the individuals who compose it. From this invidious position we should be happy to see them liberated. There are other stations in the public service of equal emolument, in which their services would be appreciated and applauded. We hear with no little pain, taunts

COUNCIL. Fort William, 6th April, 1842---No. 93 of 1842.--In con-tinuation of general orders No. 54, of the 2d March 1842, the right hou'ble the governor general of India in council is pleased to direct, that the following para. of a military letter, No. 2, from the hon'ble the court of directors to the gover-nor general of India in council, dated 2d February 1842, be published in general orders: "Referring to our military letter of the 19th ultimo, relat-ing to the donationgranted by her ma esty to the forces employ-ed in the late operations in China, we have to apprize you, that the secretary of state for the war department has now stated, with reference to the minute of the lords of the treasury, on that subject, that the only persons who are entitled to partici-pate, under the first class defined in it, are those who were the immediate pressure of which, the sum of money, out of which the gratuity is to be paid, was obtained from the Chi-mese authorities. N STILAPT Major. this Code of Procedure can scarcely become the law of the land under four years from the present time; that is, the first benefit conferred on the country by this Commission will begin to be felt after it has cost thirty lakhs of Rupees. A uniform and univeral Code for all India, may sound very pompous; but it is all but an impossibility. If at the end of twenty years, in which there exists so great, a diversity of habits, usages, laws, and prejudices. It is true that the Code

AKBAR KHAN .- Some days since, we communicated to our readers information which we had receiv-ed from Peshawur, and on the truth of which we relied, to the effect that it has been proved by credible evidence, taken by those who were appointed to in-

tained some knowledge of their duties. We have also one individual competent to the management of the office, is happily for the public a fixture, as it regards cutta this season, and from the several remittances which we have seen landed from the river Steamers we opine that the General Treasury must be pretty full, notwithstanding the drain on it by the opera-tions in China and the North West. - Ibid.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Christopher Fagan, of the late firm of Macleod, Fagan and Co.-Ibid, April 15.

Captain Brind's troop of Horse Artillery and Cap-tain Wilson's deta hment of European Recruits reached Cawnpore on the 7th instant. - Ibid.

GENERAL COURTS-MARTIAL TO TRY & GE. NERAL OFFICER, OR AN ADMIRAL-MAY BE COMPOSED PARTLY OF FIELD OFFI-CERS AND CAPTAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ENGLISHMAN MILITARY CHRONICLE.

Sir-I observe a letter in your paper of the 12th April, 1842, signed BREVET, who seems to think that all the members of a General Court-martial to try a General Officer must be of the rank of a General Officer. The 71st Annual Article of War only re-Quires a general court-martial to try a Commissioned Officer, to consist of 13 officers (if convened within the Settlements of the E. I. Company); and that no Field Officer shall be tried by any person under the legree of Captain.

ARMY GENERAL COURTS-MARTIAL. 1.- In 1760, Lieut. General Lord George Sackville was tried by 13 Lieut. Generals and 4 Major Generals. Tytler, p. 395.

According to the Act of Parliament no court mar-tial shall consist of more than 13, not less than 5 persons, to be composed of such Flag-officers, Captains, or *Commanders*, as &c. McArthur, vol. 1, p. 340. I.-In 1746, Admiral Mathews and Vice Admiral I.-In 1746, Admiral Mathews and Vice Admiral Lestock were tried by only 2 Rear Admirals—the rest of the court being below that rank. *Ditto*, p. 231. 2.—In 1756, Admiral Byng was tried by 1 Vice Admiral and 3 Rear Admirals—the rest being Captains.

Ditto. 3.-In 1779, Admiral Keppel was tried by 1 Admi-ral, 2 Vice and 2 Rear Admirals-the rest being Cap-

tains. Ditto. 4.—Ditto, Vice Admiral Sir P. Paliser was tried by 1 Vice and I Rear Admiral—the rest being Captains. Ditto.

aptains. Ditte. 7.-In 1809, Rear Admiral E. Harvey was tried by Captains.

Admiral, 4 Vice and 2 Rear Admirals-the rest Captains. Ditto Captains. 8.-Ditto, Admiral Lord Gambier was tried by 2 Admirals, 4 Vice and 1 Rear Admiral – the rest Cap-

tains. Ditto.

Officets under the rank of Admiral. 9.--In 1790, Lieut. Bligh, was tried by 1 Admiral, 3 Vice, and 6 Rear Admirals, and 3 Captains. Dela-

fous p. 95. 10.-In 1807, Capt. Sir H. Popham, was tried by 1 10.-In 1807, Capt. Sir H. Popham, and 5 Captains 10. - In 1807, Capt Sir H. Popham, was tried by 1 Admiral, 4 Vice, and 3 Rear Admirals, and 5 Captains McArthur vol. 1. p. 231-2, (2 of the Captains were junior to Sir Home.) According to the Army Articles of War, it is only provided that no Field officer shall be tried by any officer under the degree of Captain and consequently no General officer could be tried by any officer under the rank of Captain. In the Navy Cap-tains (Post and under Post) and Commanders may be Members. reresenting the rank of Calonels. Lient Procedure, must be laid before Parliament, which body is becoming annually less competent to direct the almost boundless interests of our increasing empire. After having being laid on the Table of the House, it will be entombed in its archives, along with the Uri-minal Code, of which not the slightest notice has yet been taken. Under the most favOurable circumstances, this Code of Procedure, and this in all cases, whether an admiral dr seaman, is to be tried. The minimum rank of Postion in the Starting the seaman in the Army, and this in all cases, whether an admiral dr seaman, is to be tried. The minimum rank of President in the Navy is Post Captain (Colonel) in the army that of Captain.

It will be seen, therefore, that a General officer may be tried by officers even of the rank of Captain, but such an arrangement would be improper, and contra-ry to u-age. Nor though we find Commanders eligible do we find admirals or any officers tried by any under for all India, may sound very pompous; but it isail but an impossibility. If at the end of twenty years, and after an expenditure of half a Million sterling, such a code should be completed, it would be an act of signal injustice to bring it into operation in a country, (none of his own degree,) we see in the Navy, for the trial of Admiral Gambier, 7 admirals on the court, that of Admiral Gambler, 7 admirals on the court, of Aurungzebe, Futwa Alumgiri, is said to have cost fifty lakhs of Rupees; but that is no excuse for our throwing away the same sum. We ought to rise above these Mahomedan predilections.—Freind of India. wholly composed of General officers. It may be ob-served that great army courts-martial usually sit in London, where plenty of General officers are to be had conveniently. In the Navy that are usually held at

one of the ports near which may be but few Admirals. available I think, as there is no legal objection to any Field letter. - Englishman, April 14.

officer sitting in Judgment on a general officer, and as a complete court of General officers could not be conevidence, taken by those who were appointed to the vestigate as far as possible into the case of the En-voy's murder, that Akbar Khan was personally the assassin. A day or two later we had additional in-in Bengal, that Lieut. Colonels and Majors may formation from the same quarter to the same effect, -an effect entirely corroborative of the previous account to possess adequate knowladge of their profession.

CULTIVATION OF COTTON .- Very favourable ac-CULTIVATION OF COTTON. --- Very favourable ac-counts of the progress of the Cotton experiment have again reached us from Coimbatoor, the pickings now amounting to from 500 to 600lbs. daily. It is now estimated that notwithstanding the unfavourableness of the present season to the Cotton crops, the Coimba-toor American Farm of 100 acres will produce 10 or 12 bales of 400lbs. each, and this though no criterion of future produce is sufficiently encouraging for fur-ther exertion. The present crop although a poor one has much more show than the native crops in the vici-nity, although it is now pretty certain that the Cotton nity, although it is now pretty certain that the Cotton crops in the South will this year prove in most cases a failure. The comparative success of the American seed is therefore very satisfactory, for though sown a month or six weeks too late, it is now equally forward with the native cotton. Should next season prove a favourable one for the Cotton crops, we are informed that a produce of 1,000 bales of American cotton is by no means improbable.—*Ibid*.

SUFFERERS IN AFFGHANISTAN.

The Archdeacon has received the undermentioned sums, for the sufferers in Afighanistan.

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MADRAS, 15th April 1842. - Ibid.

Spirit of the Eastern Press.

SIR ALEXANDER BURNES.-We really con-sider the attempt of the Bombay Times to reply to us, on the subject of the late Sir A. Burnes, so feeble as to be beneath our notice; but as the Hurhare, in some otherwise fair and pertinent remarks, has alluded to Burnes's letter to us being partly a business one, and that 'th refore the observations contained in it must be regarded as mere casual ob servations, written without a purpose, and certainly not intended ever to be quoted ;'-as, we say, the Hur-haru. by this tone of remark, depreciates the letter as testimony on our side of the argument, we now give the entire letter-verbatim, literatim, et punctuatim (if the last phrase can be used where there is almost no punctuation to give) and we think it will satisfy any reader that either Burnes must have sat down delibe rately to mislead us - which we are confident he did not-or that his opinions were the genuine ones, he entertained at that short period before the insurrection. Here is the letter : -

My Dear Stocqueler,

I have the pleasure to send you a draft for Rs. 64 my subscription in advance to the Englishman in reply to your note & bill which I got this morning--• 2 interested person. We are however really all quiet about Cabool & will be quieter still when we set about settling the country—•• as for more troops we require none & could spare all I say next year but the European Regiment—• finings however are not so quiet at Candahar but all this gives to the soldiers opportunities of distinction & whatever the politicals opportunities of distinction & whatever the politicals may say they need not cry out. Believe me yours very sincerely.

ALEX. BURNES.

Cabool, 16 Sept. 1841. Now surely these opinions are not merely ' casual,' though they might not have been written to us just then had be not been at any rate transmitting us a draft. Many of our friends take similar opportunidraft. ties of favoring us with bits of news, or with their opinions on public events; and really we cannot admit that because such letters commence with a few lines upon ordinary business, the subsequent contents (news or opinions) are to be taken as less valuable or genuine than if they had been contained in a letter for publication—especially where, as in this case, they are in the proportion of the sack to the bread, It will be seen that the word 'all'--'all quiet about Cabool' on which the *Times* quibbles, is really Burnes's own, and if it be omitted in our original publication of his opinion (we do not, however, think the point worth a reference to our file) the omission must have been the transcriber's or the printer's error, but did not in any way affect the sense, - though it made the write's opi-nion appear less emphatic than it really was! Our rea-ders may detend upon it that when Burnes's official and demi official correspondence is given to the public (through Parliament, probably) a step which his friends have rendered inevitable, our estimate of it will be found to have been based on better information than any which has been attainable by the Bombay Times, and in that assurance to them we may now leave the question - merely repeating the Hurkaru's remark to the effect, that the said Times has pub-

European Intelligence. ECCLESIASTICAL INFELLIGENCE. The Rev. Wm. Fisher, A. B., Curate of Kilmore

to the Rectory of that parish, vacant by the death of the late Rev. Francis Langford. The Rev. Wm. Waller, of Castletown, has appointed himself to the Rectory of Kilcornan, diocese of Lime-rick, vacant by the Rev. F. Langford's death.

THE BISHOP OF MALTA. - The next Bishop to be ap-pointed under the Colonial Bishoprics' Fund, will have the superintendence of the British possessions in the the superintendence of the British possessions in the Mediterranean. The necessary arrangements are now completed, and it is supposed that the Venerable Arch-deacon Robinson, D. D., late of Madras, will have the appointment. The new Bishop will not have the title of "Bishop of Valetta," as generally believed. He will be called " the Bishop of Gibraltar," that city being in possession of the British Crown where the established religion is that of the Church of England. Although the Bishop's principal residence would be at Valetta, he would be called upon occasionally to reside at Gibraltar. When this appointment is made, the Committee will nominate diocesans for the follow-

ing Sees :- New Brunswick, the Cape of Good Hope, Van Dieman's Land, and Ceylon.- Cambridge' Advertiser.

ARMY AND NAVY.

NAVAL PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

From the United Service Gazette, February 26.

From the United Service Gazette, February 26. Captains-Hon. H. D. Byng, to be Commodore at Jamsica ; Henry William Bruce, to the Agincourt. Lieutenants-David Elliott (in Queen), to the Ringdove ; T. L., Gooch, to command the Kite ; F. A. Campbell, to the Cornwallis, and to take passage in the Driver ; E. Keane, to command the Merlin, at Liverpool, vice Townley, deceas-ed ; F. P. Egerton, F. McGregor, F. C. O. D. Whippte, and J. A. Paynter, to the Agincourt ; W. C. Coffin, to the Scylla, for rank ; J. Rowssone, to the Agincourt ; Augustus Lavie, to ditto. Masters-W. Miller, of the Victory, to be Master in the Mediterranean, and join the Queen ; J. Brownig, to the Agincourt.

chaplains-Rev. John Edwards, to the Vernon; Rev. W.

Parish, to the Agincourt. Surgeon-J. W. Reid, to the Agincourt. Purser-S. Wadland, to the Agincourt.

Mates-C. Bromley and J. Simpson, to the Driver; P. V. Shortland, to the Excelent; G. K. Wright, to the Avon; J. Bailey, M. Lowther, F. A. Kynaston, G. Kerr, W. W. Turnour, T. Miller, J. Reid, and W. H. Haswell, to the Agineourt; H. P. Elliot, to the rank of Lientenaut : he passed for this rank during the present month. We be-lieve he gets his father's hauting-down commission. Assistant Surgeons-J. Brown, to the St. Vincent; G. Piercy, to the Ringdove; R. M. Isbell and R. Anderson, to the Agincourt. Midshipmen-E. Nichells to the Lietter.

the Agincourt. Midshipmen-E. Nicholls, to the Lightning, vice Collier,

volunteer 1st Class - Henry Hawkes, to the Ringdowe. MILITARY AUGMENTATION, -- In order to facilitate reliefs, six regiments of Infantry are to be augmented

to twelve companies, of 100 rank and file each. The cestablishment is to be as follows, viz;-1 colonel, 1 lieutenant colonel, 2 majors, 12 captains, 14 lieutenants, 10 ensigns, 1 paymaster, 1 adjutant, 1 quarter-

of vessels. Amongst other things, it appears, -1. that the net receipt for Customs' duties in the year ending January 5, 1842, amounted to 23,435,270*l.*, being an increase of 163,422*l*. over the receipts of 1840; 2. that the total number of vessels which entered inwards and cleared outwards in the year ending January 5, 1842 (exclusively of vessels in ballast and those employed in the coasting trade), amounted respectively to 21,858 and 20,861, the tonnage of the vessels en-tered inwards being 3,982,129, and that of the vessels. cleared outwards 3,543,456. The number of vessels employed in the coasting trade of the United Kingdom during the same period was as follows : -viz., Entered inwards, 130,402 : tonnage, 10,876,750 ; and cleared outwards, 143,877 ; tonnage, 11,750,152.

PERRING'S ANCHOR .- On Friday an anchor on Perring's principle, weighing 96 cwt. 3 qrs. and 5lbs., Berning spiniciple, activity of war, made at Woolwich Dockyard, was attached to a chain 21 inches in diameter, the usual dimensions, and both tested by Bra-mah's hydraulic machine. The experiment was made in the presence of Captain Sir Francis A. Collier, Knt., C. B. and K. C. H. Superintendent of the Royal Decking definition of the Royal Dockyard ; Captain Mingaye, Captain Rideout, Cap-tain Denison, Captain Denham, Commander Tresahar, Lieutenant Lawrence, and a number of officers of the Royal Navy. Amongst the military officers present were Lieutenant Colonel Dundas, C. B., Lieutenant Colonel Sabine, and Lieutenant Colonel Chalmer, of the Royal Artillery, and Captains Blythe and Herrick, of the line. Amongst the engineers were Mr. Howard, Cornhill; Mr. Bremner, Edinburgh; Mr. Thompson, Glasgow; and Mr. Seward, Limehouse. Mr. Oliver Lang, Woolwich; Mr. John Fincham, Chatham; Mr. lished nothing of equal force with the above given J. Atkins, Sheerness; Mr. J. F. Hawkes, Plymouth; Mr. R. Blake, Portsmouth; and Mr. Roberts, late of Devonport Dockyard, forming the Committee of Master Shipwrights appointed by the Lords Commissioners of the Admirally to examine suggestions for the improvement of vessels employed in her Majesty's service, were also present. Mr. Ewart, chief engineer of the Woolwich Dockyard, examined the progress of the strain, and found that, with a weight of sixty tons, Fron the John Bull, February 26. PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS. The Rev. John David Hare, LL. B., is appointed Curate of Aylesbury, Bucks, and Chaplain of the of the experiment the hydraulic pressure was with-drawn, the anchor having been found incapable for the service for which it was intended, as it ought not to have yielded so much with a power of 661 tons, that full weight it would have to resist before it could have been passed as perfect. Captain Sir F. A. Collier ordered that the power should be again applied, to ascertain the utmost strain the anchor or the chain would bear before breaking; and when the fall presure of 662 tons was put on, the anchor was found to have yielded 41 inches from the point of the fluke to the ring end of the shank, and the moment the strain was equal to 66 tons, or 12 above the proof, the shank broke completely through, and the parts entirely se-parated from each other, at about 18 inches from the fluke end. The usual test for the chain of an anchor of 96 cwt. is 814 tons, consequently the chain had not the full power upon it, and did not appear to be in the least strained; but it will, on a future occasion, have the full power applied to it to ascertain its capabilities. MILITARY COURT-MARTIAL.--A general court-martial, of which Colonel Love, of the 73rd Regiment, has been nominated the president, will sit on Monday next, at Chatham, to try Lieutenant Plankett, of the 95th Regiment, on a series of charges preferred against him by Brevet Major Trevor, in command of the de-pot. The charges were originally four in number; which are said to have had their origin in a recent evening spree in the barracks at Chatham. It appears that on the 21st of last month several young officers met at the quarters of one of the party to spend the evening. After supper they proceeded to try their muscular powers in a wrestling match, in the course of which one of them was unintentionally thrown. The author of the accident, however, assisted his friend to rise, and expressed great regret at the circum-sance; an apology which the latter good-naturedly accepted. Some badinage followed, in the course of which Mr. Plunkett, who happened to be the senior officer present, jestingly desired Mr. Carew, the offen-der, to " consider himself under arrest." As the der, to "consider himself under arrest." As the evening advanced, the party grew noisy, and were doubtless guilty of some of those indiscretions which are the ordinary concomitants of convivial suppers among young and thoughtless men; such as burst-ing open the door of one of their companion's rooms, and having sacrificed a little too freely to the jolly Cod God, overturning a table and breaking sundry bottles and glasses thereon. The gravamen of the charges

theen abolished, and the salary is to be divided among formation from the same quarter to the same effect, - ve the three Assistants; the result of this innovation is an effect entirely corroborative of the previous account to

three Assistants; the result of this innovation is a saving to the state.-Mr. Mansell's office has been conferred on Mr. Thornhill, the Post Mr. Gener-ral, without any additional pay - if report may be cre-dited. - and Mr. Grey, of the Rangpore district, has bee placed in charge of the Post Office, without as through vertice of allowances. If this should be the case, Mr. Thornhill has some reason to complain of being removed from a post where he had little or nothing to do, to the office of Deputy Accountant General, and Accountant in the Judicial, Revenue, Commercial, Marine, Salt and Opium De-partments, in which, to judge from the multiplicital, to gate from the multiplicital, the state of the office of a spectral being removed from a post where the the state of the office of Deputy though used the the state of the office of Deputy though used the the state of the office of the rest of the office of the state of the office of the the deed, and whose respectability there is no had little or nothing to do, to the office of Deputy the state of the state

partments, in which, to judge from the multiplicity of departments, he will have a great deal to do, — and without encrease of pay. The Post Office seems to be considered a complete sinecure, in which any man may be provided for. It has already made the complete circle of the Service; the show of the former to a complete biomed in the Service; the show of the Service; the secure in which any man may be provided for. It has already made the complete circle of the Service; the show of the Service; the secure in which any man may be provided for. It has already made the complete circle of the Service; the secure in which any man may be provided for. It has already made the complete circle of the Service; the secure in which any man may be provided for. It has already made the complete circle of the Service; the secure in the other Chiefs at Calcol that he had a conduct the the total the other Chiefs at Calcol that he had a conduct the the total the conduct the the total secure in the control total the the total the control total total the the total secure in the total secure in the control total the the total secure in the control total total the the total secure in the control total has been given to a Controller of the Customs, to a limself inform the other Chiefs at Cabool that he had good judgment of the case, allowing a due portion of Judge, to a Collector, to a Commissioner of Revenue, killed the Envoy with his own band,—und this he had is the case, allowing a due portion of general officers trom half to one third, as in the case of the Admirals. There are two parties to be considered at the the area of the customs. There are two parties to be considered at the the area of the action of the customs and some without der was committed. We have a full reliance on our sidered—the prisoner and the Government. To give Judge, to a Collector, to a Commissioner of Revenue, to men in actual service, to men suspended from the service; to men with brains, and some without them. Proverbially brief as is the tenue of office in India, the Post Office seems to have been especially selected by Government as the post in which this bre-increased by Government as the post in which this pre-intershould be most strikingly exemplified. When interview should be most strikingly exemplified the new from the Government, we may hope that interview should be most strikingly exemplified by Government striking the most striking the most striking the new for-

vernment of Louis Philip, he facetiously exclaimed voita letreizieme. Mr. Moore, the Deputy Post Masvoila le treizieme. Mr. Moore, the Deputy Post Mas-ter, on welcoming his new master, may exclaim with equal truth, voila le vingtième; tor, if we are not out in our calculations, there have been no fewer than twenty Post Masters, during the period in which he has been attached to the establishment. In these annointments attached to the establishment. In these appointments ledge it, and we deliberately say that we consider each every interest has been consulted, except that of the public; and this important office has been systematical-are willing to be judged by the degree of corroboration public ; and this important office has been systematical-It is the shall finally receive, and to be pronounced mis-naptitude nor experience. During these perpetual mu-tations, the efficiency of a department in which the public convenience is more deeply involved than in any other, has been kept up by the sole energy of the to the dealing between Akbar Khan and his victim, Deputy, Mr. Wolfam Moore. If therefore economy is to be the pole-star of the present administration, the wisest and most frugal plan would be to make Mr. Moore the Post Master General, with a suitable encrease to his present allowances. He had richly earned the step ; and unless posts are still to be fitted to men, instead of men to their posts, it would he for earned the step; and unless posts are still to be fitted to men, instead of men to their posts, it would be far more rational to place at the head of this department an individual thoroughly acquainted with all its prin-ciples and details, than to bestow it on men totally But the organization of the office is open to the most

But the organization of the office is open to the most serious objections. We have seen a rotation of men placed over this department who had every thing to learn, and who were moved as soon as they had ob-

MADRAS.

NATIVE EDUCATION.—The first annual public exa-mination of the pupils of the University High School commenced on Tuesday last, and has occupied the three following days, closing yesterday. Considerable inte-rest was evinced by the Native population, of whom a considerable number of the most respectable classes were present throughout; the examination was conwere present throughout; the examination was con-ducted agreeably to the syllabus published in the *Fort St. George Gazette*, and the pupils acquitted themaelves in a highly satisfactory manner. The exa-mination was honoured by the presence of Lord EL-PHINSTONE and suit on Weduesday, when at the close of the proceedings his Lordship addressed the pupils in a very kind and encouraging manner, expressing his great satisfaction at the unogress that they had

Union.

The Rev. Edw. Quenby Ashby, M. A , to the Rectory of Dunton, Buckinghamshire, vice the Hon. O.

W. Forester, resigned. The Rev. John Hancock Hall, LL.B., to the Rec-tory of Keyworth, Nottinghamshire, vice Edward Thompson, clerk, resigned. The Rev. Thomas Tunstall Smith, M.A., to the Vicarage of Whaplode, Lincolnshire, vice Philip Fi-shor D. D. deceased

sher, D. D., deceased. The Rev. William Haughton, to the Vicarage of

Potterspury, Northamptonshire, vacant by the death of the Rev. Gowen Evans. Patron, Earl Bathurst.

The Rev. Thomas Bralley Paget, MA., to the Vicarage of Evington, in Leicestershire, vacant by the cession of the Rev. Jemson Davies. Patron, the Lord Bishop of Lincola. The Rev. Isaac Fidler, B. A., late Rector of Kel-

brook, Thornton-in-Craven, Yorkshire, to the Rectory of Easington, Ox ordshire. The Rev. Edward Sunderland, to the Vicarage of

Glentham, Lincolnshire, vice William Wilkinson, clerk, deceased.

The Rev. John Osmond Dakeyne, M.A., to the The Rev. Jong Osmond Dakeyne, M.A., to the perpetual Curacy of St. Benedict's, in Lincoln, vice Francis Swan, clerk, resigned. Patron, the Rev. J. H. B. Mountain, as Prebendary of North Kelsey, in Lincoln (athedral, The Rev. Thomas Williams, M. A., Curate of St.

Mary's, Shrewsbury, to the Vicarage of Elloughton, in the East Riding of Yorkshire. The Rev. Charles Wm. Bingham, M. A., Vicar of Sydling St. Nicholas, Dorset, has obtained a dispen-

sation for holding with his former preferment the Rec-tory of Melcombe Horsey, in the same county (void by the death of the Rev. John Davis), to which he The Rev. Richard Roberts, M.A., to the Vicarage

of Milton Abbas, void by the death of the Rev. Henry Masterman, on the presentation of Mrs. Eliza Dawson Damer.

The Rev. William Crawley Leach, M. A., has been instituted to the Rectory of Little Stoneham, in the county of Suffolk, on the presentation of Wm. Haydon, sq. of Guildford, Surrey. The Rev. Thomas Kettlewell has been appointed by Esq.,

Lord Ormond and Moun cashel to the Endowed Scho of Clonmel, vacant by the preferment of the Rev. Dr. Bell, to the living of Ballydruid.

• This dash is in the original; which we mention as the Bombay Times is no particular!-ED.

against Mr. Plunkett is, however, to be found in the fact of his baying remained drinking in the society of Mr. Carew after he had desired him to consider himself under arrest; the command having been remaself under arrest; the command having been re-ported to Major Trevor by some paltry eavesdrop-per, as having been given in eamest; whereas, it appears to have been only intended as a joke. What the nature of the representation made of these facts to the Horse Guards may have been, we are, of course, unable to say; but, that it was sufficiently unlavoura-ble, may be inferred from the fact that the authorities called upon Mr. Plunkett either to sell ont, or stand a court martial. He has accordingly availed bimedif a court martial. He has accordingly availed himself of the latter alternative. On this somewhat slender substratum a series of charges, four in number, was founded. Whether from a consciousness of their comparative frivolousness, or from other motives which do appear, Major Trevor Las since superadded a fifth charge, having reference to a squabble between Mr. Plunkett and a gentleman who combines the somewhat anomalous pursuits of butcher and pastrycook at Sheerness, in the course of which an assault is said to have been committed on the purveyor of nump-steaks and raspberry tarts; and a three-legged stool and a crippled table thrown from their equilibrium-such conduct being, of course, " unbecoming the character of an officer and a gentleman. ' A rumour is, indeed, current, that independently of this cata-logue of grave offences, one of the charges imputes to this obstreperous young gentleman "cohabitation with a young woman of loose character;" an offence, the specification of which we have looked for in vain in both the "Articles of War," and the" Regulations, published by authority, for the guidance of officers of her Majesty's Army." What makes the mater more ridiculous still, is the fact that Mr. Plunkett's commanding officer has made a specia journey to Sheerness for the purpose of collecting materials for substantiating this charge. In sober seriousness, if the time of General Courts-

martial is to be occupied in the investigation of charges like these, there is no saying where their duties are to end considering the vast number of young ladies of "loose habits," and "looser principles," who are permitted to infest our garrison towns. Rumour affirms that the fair cyprians of Chatham and Sheerness intend to apply for a "criminal information" against the gallant pro-secutor for traming a charge so vitally affecting their characters and interests. Mr. Plunkett is the son of Lord Lowth.

The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty have ordered that all steam ships in future are to be fitted with a pillar in midships, on the quarter-deck, to car-ry an azimuth compass, by which the true bearing of the ship may at all times be correctly ascertained.

under their consideration the propriety of a compulsory enactment for ascertaining the competency of masters and mates, before they are entrusted with the management of vessels. The meetings commenced with the representatives of the merchants and shinowners of Glasgow, and made arrangements for memorializing the Board of Trade on the subject.

THE FRENCH ARMY IN AFRICA.—The Tou lonnais states that the French troops in the North of Africa at the present time are as follows:—In the provinces of "The more active Romanists have already twenty-three" the present time are as follows:-In the provinces of Algiers and Titterv, 24,780 men; Oran, 18,940; and Constanting, 16,975-total, 60,695.

THE (ABLIST, ELIO. - The wife of the Carlist General, Elio, died a short time since at Chiavery, in Pied-mont. The fate of the general's family is peculiarly sad. His father, who was also a general, died on the scaffold in 1822; and his mother scon followed her husband to the grave, dying of a broken heart. His brother-in-law, the Marquis de Lealtad, died an exile trom Spain, and he is now himself left with five children of tender age, four sons and a daughter,

TRANSATLANTIC STRAMERS.-Bristol, as well as London, has been compelled to admit that Liverpool is the port of transit for passengers as well as goods to the United States, After running their splendid steam-ship (the Great Western) for several sensons to and from New York, herowners have resolved to run her alternately from Bristol and Liverpool to New York, and thence alternately to Liverpool and Bristol. By the new arrangement, the Great Western will during the season, sail twice from and thrice to this port ; thus competing directly with the Br'tish and North Ame-rican royal mail steamers - Liverpool Albion.

FLOATING BREAKWATER. -- A correspondent of the Morning Postdenies the originality of Captain Tay-lor's Floating Breakwater. He says that, so far back as 1811, when the idea of a breakwater, in Plymouth Sound was under the availance in the Correspondence Sound was under the consideration of the Government, the late Sir Samuel Bentham, civil architect and en-gineer of the Navy, submitted to the Admiralty a pro-position for constructing a floating breakwater at that port. founded upon the same principle, and in its lead. ing details precisely similar to that now brought for-ward by Captain Taylor, as will appear from the tollowing extracts, of a minute addressed by Sir S. Bentham to the Navy Board on the 4th of Qctober, 1811, which was subsequently laid before the House of Commons, and printed by their order on the 18th of February, 1812. This plan suggested the employment of wooden floats chained together, and that they should be constructed of a triangular form.

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never would have taken place. The time must come when all colonies, provided they be sufficiently power-ful to stand alone, will assert their independence : and the United States were not very likely to prove an exception to this rule. Still one thing is very certain, that no sooner were American Churchmen freed from the restraining influence of the British Government than they did that for themselves which the British Government had refused to do for them. They sent several of their Clergy over to the mother co ntry where, they were consecrated ; and now their Church can boast of maintaining almost as many dioceses as make up the United Church of England and Ireland.

Warned in some degree by what had occurred else-where, the Government did in time consent to erect into a See, that which was then the capital of such of the North American colonies as still adhered to the Crown. The See in question grew by degrees, into two, three, and four; and it has every-where been found, that in exact proportion to the increase of Bishops, has been the increase of inferior Clergy, and of numerous, loyal, and devout congregations.

There was a long pause after the establishment of the firt Bishop in North America, which was at length broken in upon by the mission of Dr. MIDDLETON to By and by, the wants of the West India inleutta. Islands were considered, and in 1824, Bishops made their appearance in Jamaica and Barbados. The same excellent results ensued in these instances as had occurred in others, and in 1836 Dr. BROUGHTOR, origi-nally Archdeacon, was consecuated Bishop of Australia. But in thiss, as in the prosecution of other good works, public appetite has grown by what it fed on; and now from every one of our large dependencies the inhabitants stretch out their hands to us and say, Deal with us as ye have dealt with our brethren

Up to the year 1839 every effort made to confer the advantages of a perfect ecclesiastical system on the colon'es, was made at what is called the public expense. Parliament and the East India Company were called upon to provide the Bishops' salaries, and Government were in consequence slow to take up and promote projects which they could not hope to carry through without bringing the Church herself into collision the Bishop of LONDON has the merit of being the pulchre, and fought against the Infidel, bids thee auther, proceeds upon a different principle. The Church, not the State, is called upon to provide means The

for the extension of her own influence, and the diffusion of her pure principles throughout the colonies. It is of Churchmen, not of Dissenters, that subscriptions are requested, such as shall enable the Government to provide Bishops for settlements in the Mediterranean, New Burgenich the Government to from head to foot with black crape, and holding in his ry an azimuth compass, by which the true bearing of the ship may at all times be correctly ascertained. THE MASTER AND MATES OF MERCHANT VESSELS. On Tuesday, at Newcastle, and on Wednesday, at Sunderland, Messrs. Macdowall and Wardron, a depu-tation from Glasgow, attended large and influential meetings of ship-owners and merchants, and brought under their consideration the propriety of a compulsory of London has suggested, will testify to the zeal liberality of the members of the Church throughout

the diocese. One word more, and we have done. In a declaration put forth and signed by the whole Bench of Bi-shops, recommendatory of the project, and accounting

"The more active Romanists have already twenty-three' stillness prevailed. He looked at the crape-covered Bishops or Vicars Apostolic in our colonies; and it will argue slaves: he could not perceive that they breathed; and ill for the sincerity and zeal of ourselves, who profess to be-long to a purer Church, if we suffer whole provinces, either in-habited by our own countrymen, or subject to the same So-vervize, to remain any longer without these Apostolic ordi-fit attendants upon the grim semblance above? Where, habited by our own countrymen, or subject to the same So-vereign, to remain any longer without those Apostolic ordi-nances, which can be secured only by a resident Episcopacy."

We shall probably return next week to a subject, which the want of time has not enabled us to handle according to its importance. - John Bull, Feb. 26.

Ertracis from Dew Morks.

THE BANQUET HALL OF DEATH.

GHOST GOSSIPS AT BLAKESLEY HOUSE.

GHOST GOSSIPS AT BLAKESLEY HOUSE. BY THE AUTHOR OF 'S SEPHEN DUGARD. When the party at Blakesley House re-assembled in the evening, Mrs. Dagleish had got such a violent toothache, that she could not tell her story of the "BLACK RIBAND." to the great diss pointment of the little circle, especially of Mary Falconer, who said "they never were to have it," and seemed to think the toothache had here substrated on purpose to uncount toothache had been suborned on purpose to prevent its being told.

"I wish you had it," said Mrs. Dagleish, drawing up her leg; "you would see whether you could talk." "I warrant her," observed Hugh Buckner; "she

would talk any toothache away in half an hour," "Do you think so?" replied Mary, briskly. " " What hity you are not a toothache, -1 'm sure I 'd try." Hugh looked a little disconcerted, and Mr. Carliel,

fearing a waspish answer might produce discord, in-terposed with an offer to supply Mrs. Dagleish's place, by telling them a "very nice ghost story." At these words they all settled themselves for listening, and Mrs. Dagleish put another piece of ginger into her mouth.

"Once upon a time," said Mr. Carliel,-"that's the orthodox way of beginning a nice ghost story, -once upon a time, when knights and their squires used to roam in search of adventures, there was a chivalrous person called Sir Lindsay de Breton, who, ac-companied by a faithful follower named Jasper, had his courage put to a test such as few men except him-self could have sustained. They were returning home from the Holy Land, (where he had, of course, per-

" ' I do look,' quoth Jasper, shutting both his eyes,

What ?' inquired his master, eagerly.

· I'll see the end of this, come what may,' said Sir Lindsay, urging his jaded steed into a quicker pace. "I twill see the end of us, I guess, muttered Jas-per, trying to keep up with his master, and silently commencing himself to all the tutelary saints whose names he could remember.

Sir Lindsay continued to ride on, his eye steadily "Sir Lindsay continued to ride on, his eye steading fixed upon the light, and wondering wherefore he ap proached no nearer to it, when his horse suddenly stopped. He now saw their further progress was ob-structed by two huge stone doors, on each side of which stretched lofry walls of the same material. " 'Aha!' said he, there we are at last. Dismount,

and give some signal of our presence. "'Yes, here we are at last,' quoth Jasper, doing as he was bid ; 'and now for the beginning of Heaven knows what.'

" He groped about for a bell to pull, or a horn to blow, but could find neither ; so with the pommel of his sword he struck three heavy blows.

"They waited a few minutes, and then heard the slow, heavy tread of footsteps approaching. ""Who is without? growled a voice, that hardly seemed to issue from human lungs.

"'A Christian knight, bewildered in the tangled mazes of this forest, who craves shelter till the dawn,'

replied Sir Lindsay. ""That is, provided it will put you to no particular inconvenience," added Jasper, who was most anxious to bespeak a good reception by his politeness, and at the same time suggest an excuse for not opening the

door. " ' If you be a true knight,' replied the voice, ' the portals will fly back at your bidding; if you be not, go your ways.'

"'Worthy master,' quoth Jasper, 'I know I am but a fool, with reverence be it spoken to the father that begot me : but for once take a fool's advice. Stone doors that open of the selves can lead to no good : as show them our backs; there's witchcraft in them, " ' That we shall see anon, said Sir Lindsay, as he alighted ; and advancing towards the ponderous gates, he struck them- three times with the silver cross that surmounted his trusty falchion, repeating at each blow, 'A true knight, who has knelt at the Holy Seopen.

"At the first stroke, heavy bars and chains were heard to fall; at the second, enormous holts were withdrawn; at the third, the doors slowly rolled them selves back, and disclosed a flight of four and-twenty hand a blazing torch At the top, on a kind of throne, which was of ebony, sat DEATH. His outstretched bony arms and ghastly smile seemed to welcome his two adventurous guests.

" 'Didn't tell you what would come of it?' said Jasper, shaking like a reed, and making preparations to remount his horse and be off. . Hitherto, master mine, I've followed you-now follow me? "" 'Hold !' exclaimed Sir Lindsay, sternly. ' Move

not at your peril, except it be to advance, as I mean to do. "Jasper crossed himself, but he could not help

moving, for not a limb of him would stand still. Lindsay paused a moment to survey the scene before him. Even he was somewhat dismayed. A profound stillness prevailed. He looked at the crape-covered too, was he whose voice had answered them? He advan-ced a few steps—there was a loud groan – it came from Jasper, who now concluded it was his master's determination to go on, and that he must either do the same or remain by himself, a choice of dangers which made his heart sink within him; so for each step that Sir Lindsay took, he took half a one. This, however, gradually brought them within the stone doors, they suddenly closed, the lights were extinguished, and they found themselves in utter darkness. " Very pleasant! ' quoth Jasper, in a voice which

singing-masters call a natural shake. ""We are in the power of evil,' said Sir Lindsay,

and must invoke the protection of Heaven.' ". Lord have mercy upon me !' quoth Jasper, drop

ping on his knees, 'and forgive me for having come into this infernal place! Holy St. Nicholas be speed! The blessed Virgin take care of me!

glorious-' " 'Peace !' cried Sir Lindsay, cutting short the pious aspirations of his faithful but terrified follower. Seest thou nothing yonder?' ""Where ?' inquired Jasper, turning his eyes slow-

ly in every direction. "'Yonder, as nearly as I can judge in this profound gloom, exactly over the spot where the grisly image of Death sat enthroned.'

"Jasper looked again, and then saw a faint streak of silver light, like a silken thread, which gradually assumed the form of an arch. They watched it in silence; and presently beheld a scroll behind the light, bearing this inscription, 'COME TO THE BANQUET OF

THE DEAD.' "" A sorry feast that for the living, I trow,' quoth Jasper

" 'What may this mean ?' said Sir Lindsay " 'It means, I fear, that we shall shortly be a sup per for the worms. Ah, master mine ! had you taken my advice, we, who have escaped so many perils by field and flood, by fire and tempest, should not hav met with this scurvy fate, juggled out of one's life by the foul fiend.

ountless victims." "Hast thou, then, put off mortality ?' exclaimed

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Sir Lindsay. "'Within this hour a wasting fever dried up the current of my life.'-'Ah, me ! then I shall never see thec more."

" But thou shalt see what no mortal eye, save thine, hath ever seen, -mysteries which I have power to show thee. When we are of the world, -when we walk among the living, we startle at a single death. Behold here the TIDE OF DEATH, that never ceases, fed by battles, shipwrecks, plague, famine, old age, mar-der, suicides, disease, accidents. Space and time are here annihilated. There, enters one who while I speak, has been drowned in the Eug hrates; there, another, has been drowned in the Eughrates; there, another, who has just expired on the frozen summit of Mount Caucasus: there, a troop of brave spirits, from a field of slaughter beyond the Apennines, where the strife of war still rages; there, the crew of a stately ship that foundered this instant off the coast of Sicily; and there, the babe of a minute old, which but breathed one breath of life, and took its flight. But who can num-ber them? Every most of the crease each every naller ber them ? Every spot of the green earth, every valley, every hill, the crowded city, and the sequestered village, the desert, and the ocean flood, are each moment paying tribute. To look on this scene, you would think there was nothing but death : but when we look upon the world, Death is so great a stranger that we are never prepared for him.

" ' Now mark a mystery of the world. There is but one entrance into life. We quit it by a thousand. Observe those gloony portals; note the names over each: -- War, Self-Slaughter, Broken Hearts, Intem-perance, Madness, Melancholy, Love, Jealousy, Age, Ambition, Pride, Grief, Want, Pestilence, Disease, Gluttony, Fire, Water, Air, Earth, with all the numerous ills and countless disasters that suffice to rob us of that forgile thing called life. As hulbles rise to us of that fragile thing called life. As bubbles the surface and vanish, even so man appears and is gone. The world itself is nothing but one huge charnelhouse; for, for every created being that moves upon its bosom, a million lie beneath. " 'I read your thoughts, my son. Your eye is wandering from door to door to observe which yields

the greatest quarry. Have you remarked which yields the least? The door of Broken Hearts has opened only once, and then to give entrance to only a solitary victim. The whole world has had but one broken heart within the period which has given Death his thousands. And who was that one? An ill-starred thousands. And who was that one? An ill-starred lover? A wronged and forsaken maid? A childless widow? A father, too proud of a darling son, whose name was stained with infamy? No. A usurious Jew, cheated by a spendthrift heir, who gave him false bonds for true gold, and the muck-worm laid him down and died for very grief amid his piled-up money-

bags. " But, see how War fattens the lean ribs of Death! - how they come thronging in from each quarter of the globe! Self-Slaughter, too, whose purveyors are Love, Pride, Ambition, Madness, Jealousy, and Want, sends a goodly store. Gluttony and Intemperance despatch their bloated offerings every moment; and Age supplies a constant stream. All the things that be are Death's workmen. A loose stone, a rotten plank, a rusty nail, a little venomous worm, a few drops sucked from the green leaf of a wild plant, the dark midnight air, the rays of the glorions sun himself, shall filch from man that subtle unseen part of him, whose loss is loss of all; for then, what is he? - A loathsome carcass, which the living huddle out of sight, lest it

offend their nostrils.' " ' I have been watching that centre door, said, Sr Lindsay. 'It is larger than any of the rest; and yet it seems too narrow for the multitudes that

" ' That,' replied the phantom, ' is set apart for the

pen stays more than the sword." " ' Master mine,' said Jasper, ' the sun is up the birds are singing; and if we would have the first of the morning for our journey, it is time we were jogging." " Sir Lindsay opened his eyes, and saw his faithful squire standing by his side, with the steeds pawing the ground and impationt to be cone.

ground, and impatient to be gone. " ' flave we really escaped from that horrible

place?' said he.

" ' What horrible place ?' quoth Jasper. " ' The Banquet Hall of Death, where I saw and conversed with my father's spirit, and where----' " Who would have thought now,' interrupted

Jasper, ' that the beautiful bed of moss and green eaves which I prepared for you under this sundown last night would have put such as ugly dream

as that into your head '" " Wby, I declare," exclaimed Mary Falconer, ad-dressing Mr. Carliel, "you have been inventing itall youtsell; and it is nothing but a dream of your owa

would ever get out of the castle." " I must say," remarked the Major, "you managed

it uncommonly

Dagleish, " your toothache is no better." " No; hang the tooth ! it was tolerably easy all the the poor artless Welsh girls, seeing tall, comely, heal-

receives each moment from the hand of Time his pleased to pardon his treason, but this meek act of was followed by orders that he proceeded against for heresy, on which charge he was condemned. This sentence was, however, void in law, the Pope's authority being not yet re-establish-ed in England, and therefore a commission was sent from Rome for Cranmer's trial and conviction. The from Rome for Granmer's trial and conviction. The commissioners met at St. Mary's Church, Oxford, where the archbishop was brought before them. He defended himself with great resolution and ability; when he had concluded, he was cited to appear at Rome within eighty days, to answer in person the charges brought against him. But during this time he was kept in close confinement, and at the end of the proscribed period was declared contumacions., and was in convenience detrailed after which he was not

the proscribed period was declared contumacions., and was in consequence degraded, after which he was pre-vailed upon to sign a recantation, wherein he renoun-ced the Protestant religion, and embraced sgain all the errors of popery. Notwithstanding this conquest, the Queen resolved on committing Cranmer to the flames, and the 21st of March, 1556, was the day appointed for the horrible execution when he was flames, and the 21st of March, 1556, was the day appointed for the horrible execution, when he was brought to St. Mary's Church, and placed on a low scaffold over against the pulpit. During the sermon, which was preached by Dr. Cole, he wept incessant-ly, but when at the conclusion he was called on to make an open declaration of his faith, to the great disappointment of his enemies he renounced the recan-tation which their artifices and the fears of death had induced him to sign. On this he was dragged from

induced him to sign. On this he was dragged from the scaffold and hurried to the place of execution. When the fire was kindled he stretched forth his right When the fire was kindled he stretched forth his right hand and held it there, unmoved, till it was consumed, repeating often? This unworthy right hand! This hand halh offended!' At last the fire getting up, hs expired with the dying words of St. Peter in hie mouth, Lord Jesus receive my spirit!''' TO THE LADIESS.—During the last war, when land-ings and remuse of landings of the Ritish test every

ings, and rumours of landings of the British kept every man's boots and spurs on, and every lady's plated silver spoons, etc., done up in napkins, in the seaboard, towns, the alarm flew in a town in Essex County, that the British were disembarking. All was hurry, confusion and flight. Militia colonels, captains, and contrall wore looks of awful responsibility, and militia prevates wished themselves more decidedly and unequivocaly private, making at the same time demonstrations of intention to become so. In the heat of the bustle, one notable housewife immediately heated her Rumford ranget placed all the provisions in the house in a cooking position, and set a table for forty. Just as her arrangements were completed in came her husband in a perturbation. "What are you doing?" " Getting ready to dine British officers, to be sure. " Madam, you are crazy!" "Not a whit-a good dinner begets good humour, and I am sure the enemy

will be in appetite, after meeting the valiant resistance they will." The husband looked a little ashamed of they will." The husband looked a little ashamed of his hasty preparations for flight-walked out of the house-rallied his neighbours-and it was unanimously resolved that the town's people should take one glimpse at the foe before they showed their backs. So down they marched, in martial pomp, to the point of danger, and surprised -a fishing boat taking in mater, -An American Paner. -An American Paper.

THE FOUR CHANCELLORS .- On Tuesday the four peers who sat during the day in the House of Lords to hear appeals (the first time their Lordship have sat this session) had all been Lord Chancellors. They were Lords Lyndhurst, Brougham, Cettenham; and Campbell.

JUSTIE TO WALES. - GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.

To JOHN BULL.

My dear good Jons Bull,- You must know that "' That,' replied the phantom, ' is set apart for the exclusive use of those who are sick of being well, and employ physicians to cure them. They are a countless host. Death has no triend like the physician. His pen slays more than the sword.'

Bull and he'll see Justice to Wales done! The injured class consists of all the pretty girls who come over in many a fair beyy from South Wales to Bristol, on their way to London, by railway, to fol-low an honest calling in town as mailkmaids, deputyossistant-dry-narses, under-nursery-superintendent-up-per-subbaby scrubbers, and so forth. These girls invariably being excessively pretty, it is no wonder thet N. B.) they should feel liable to be asked to marry, and thence, as they usually do not understand five words of any language but their own consonantish Welsh, they have each naturally quite made up their minds that whenever an English swain shall duly make his appearance to sue for her hand and purseon, and all that, he will of course be compelled to address her in a very off-hand isconic manner. She is prepared for courtship by signs and hieroglyphic; one word will suffice, says she.

Now, it cannot but be, that John Bull, while versed while is nothing but a dream of your own making."
" But is it not what I promised you," replied Mr.
Carilel, laughing, "a very nice ghost story ?"
" That it is," said Mrs. Dagleish; "and I thought it was a real one, and was wondering how the poor things would ever get out of the castle."
" I must say." remarked the Major. "you managed
Now, it cannot but be, that John Bull, while versed in many dead and foreign tongues, must understand Welsh is hone and British tongue; so I need not tell you that the Welsh word "GWR" means husband. Yea ! and the very same word that the Great Western Railway cruelly uses as the initials to mark that Company signifies a Fusband in the Welsh language. I have in them to Lohn Hull whether this is not a crue. leave in then to John Bull whether this is not a grie. monly well, if there is really no truth in it." "said Mr. Carliel, "as to the truth of it, you le that among yourselves." Not a grie-vous hardship. Imagine a simple Welsh lass, lovely and marriageable, with a warm heart, seeing all about her fine strapping fellows, each *(abelled a HUSBAND* ! " I see, cousin," said the Major, addressing Mrs. her fine strapping fellows, each *(ubelled a HUSBAND*) it is not enough to set her mad? Justice to Wules

the Welsh nation will not stand it. Think, I say, of while I was listening to Mr. Carliel; but now it is coming on as bad as ever. I must go to bed, and wrap on their necks the word "GWR" or husband, as clear as it can stare, in hot red letters, as much as to say "Here I am ! I want a wife ! who'll have me?" and, to make bad worse, bearing figures "141," or so, along with the above ominous matrimonial word, as much as to say there are "141" husbands going a begging !--you may take your pick, my girl !-- "no-body coming to marry me !" I say indignantly, why should the tenderest affections of innocent Welsh maideus be so triffed with ? I repeat, justice to Wales ! And moreover, I hereby declare, that unless the com-pany writes their "G. W. R." as a tricolour-red, white, and blue-with a thumping full stop between each letter, to give the Welsh girls some notice that it is not a "husband" that is meant, I will get up a Barl FITZHARDING, or some other friend of the female sex, that a Bill may be passed, enacting solemnly, that if any such Welsh girl, in the excitement natural n any such weish giv, in the excitement natural under the circumstances, shall rush lovingly into the *husband's* arms, and blubber out on his neck a soft concert of sobs, and Welsh, and kisses, making the railway an omni-buss concern; and if she thus takes "GWR" as an offer of marriage, and if the "knave in Keudal-green," in feigned amazement, declines to wed the Welsh maid, she shall make him (or his masters) pay good fat damages, as compensation for the disappointment! So the "G. W. R." had better husband itself for all this with a vengeance ! The only mitigation of pains and penalties may be, if the man be already married; and if he have "three" children, three" children, he shall be let off altogether. But widowers shall be rated as bacheiors. Now, after this letter of mine, the men cannot plead Now, after this letter of mine, the men cannot plead being "taken by surprise." And I shall never travel. by that G. W. Railway, but I shall fancy I see every one of the fellows casting sidelong timid glances at all the pretty girls, as if expecting a *rush at him* from some fair Cambrian damsel, with a volley of Welsh love, a squeeze, a *scene*, and a fainting fit perhaps; and a prospect of the alternative of either being fast for life to the Welsh houri, or else being "cast" in an action for breach of promise of marriage, "with costs!" It would be a ticklish predicement for a man to be for life to the Welsh houri, or else being "cast" in an action for breach of promise of marriage, "with costs ?" It would be a ticklish predicament for a man to be in ; enough to make him a little uneasy. Consequent-ly, the good effect will at least be, that, even if the Company keeps to the "GWR" as at present, all the handsome railway men will get married to some one or other, in self-defence; so that, from Bristol t o London, a bachelor will be as great a rarity on the line as a flamingo, or any other uncomfortable mon-ster.-Your's truly, Feb. 22, 1842. CAMBRIA.

a circular, addressed by the Bishop of London to the Clergy of his diocese, in which they are exhorted to make collections in their respective Churches in aid of the fund for the endowment of Bishopricks in the colonies. His Lordship, whose zeal in the good cause goes beyond all praise, recommends that the Clergy begin their labours on Palm Sunday next, and that the offering of their people be solemnly laid upon the altar, while the communion is going on, as an acceptacolonies. His Lordship, whose zeal in the good cause goes beyond all praise, recommends that the Clergy begin their labours on Palm Sunday next, and that the offering of their people be solemnly laid upon the

ble oblation to Him in whose service the funds so collected are to be spent. We sincerely hope that as far as it may be practicable to do so, his Lordship's recommendations will be attended to. We think that for I see a light yonder, twinkling like a tiny star be-tween the trees, and doubt not it will conduct me to some hospitable roof, where I shall find a cour-teous reception.' So saying, he put spure to his horse, and plunged into the thickest of the forest. the circumstance of being thus called upon to dedicate openly a portion of their wealth to God's service, will not be without its effect in enlarging the benevolence " A plague on those lights! say I,' muttered Jas-per, following his master, because he was afraid to reof the wealthy dwellers within the metropolitan dio cese. We are confident that there needs but a right understanding of the subject to convince them that by no other dedication of a portion of the good things which have fallen to their share, could they more main behind; 'we paid dearly for trusting to one of them the last Sabbath evening : moreover, I see no they more light.' " whom they "" Look!' replied Sir Lindsay, pointing in the di-

acceptably serve and honour the Being to whom they are indebted for those good things. The history of a movement which will, we believe, result in the accomplishment, under God, of unspeakable advantages both to the Church and realm of

" They rode on in silence for about half an hour, and Jasper, who had recovered his eye-sight, saw more plainly than he wished the little luminous speck glit-tering before them, which seemed, however, to keep the same distance, notwithstanding the speed at which ment of yesterday's growth, we beg to assure them that they are entirely mistaken. Never, from the period when our North American settlements first grew into importance, has the great duty of planting a perfect Church among them been without its ad-"'Silence!' exclaimed Sir Lindsay, angrily;' what's cates. So early as the beginning of the last century that ?' the Crown was petitioned from various quarters to erect Sees in the vast transatlantic regions. Among others, the celebrated Dr. Berkley, afterwards Bishop of Cloyne, strongly pressed the point, having, during his noble efforts to establish his College at Bermuda, " 'What's what?' replied Jasper, pulling up his horse, and holding his breath. . "' Did you hear nothing?'- ' Nothing.' " Methinks you have neither eyes nor ears to night," replied Sir Lindsay.— 'I wish I hadn't,' quoth Jasper, his teeth chattering as he spoke; 'for then-O Lord! tound abundant ground for his remonstrances. But Church principles being in those days connected in the minds of politicians with a sentiment which was what's that ?' "' O Lord ! it's nothing. A great green bough flapped in my face, and I declare I thought it was a great cold hand giving mea clap.' I bought it was a "" Peace, knave ! this is no time for foolery." by no means co-ordinate with them—we mean attachment to the exiled family—one Cabinet after another resisted the project; and the consequence was, that for the mere lack of means whereby to keep her sons together, the Church became, ere long, numeri-cally speaking, the feeblest sect in the provinces. We are not going to assert that had the King's Ministers adopted a different tone in this respect, the separation of the colonies from the mother country no means co-ordinate with them-we mean

formed prodigies of The light had now increased sufficiently to render valour under the banner o COLOSTAL BISHOPS -- We have now upon our table Cross,) and took for their route the centre of Germany, the marble steps once more dimly visible, when Sir Lindsay perceived that the crape covered torch-bear-ers had all disappeared. at that time covered with immense forests, the scene then, as now, of many a fearful deed of necromancy.

Coming to the entrance of one of these forests ust at night-fall, which took away Jasper's stomach for " 'I will ascend them,' said he, 'and see whither they lead.

they lead. "' And I,' said Jasper, 'with your leave, will re-main here till you see whether you want me.' "' On, slave !' exclaimed the identical voice which here any second they for the identical voice which had answered them from within. At the same time he received a hearty thwack, as from a stout cudgel, upon his shoulders. work.' "'You may 'quoth Sir Lindsay, 'but I shall not ;

" ' This is most marvellous l' said Sir Lindsay, look-

" It is most marvenous." said Sir Lindsay, look-ing round, and perceiving no one. " It is most barbarous," rejoined Jasper, who also looked round, to return the blow with interest; for his blood was up at the affront.

"Come what may, I can bear this no longer !' ex. claimed Sir Lindsuy, and he began to ascend the mar-ble steps, followed by Jasper at a respectful distance, who considered he had no alternative but to advance, or be buffeted by his invisible assailant.

"They reached the top, and the next moment felt it sinking beneath their feet. Their first impulse was to rush down again ; but, to their infinite disnuav, they

discovered that the whole flight had vanished, they were standing, in mid-air, upon that portion

e they had seen the griz phantom of Death, As they descended, they saw gradually open before them a spacious hail, or chamber, hung round with black, and intersected with innumerable doors. Along

the centre of this chamber, and extending nearly the whole length, ran a table, also covered with black drapery. At the head sat Death, Around were sha-dowy forms continually appearing and fading away, and which seemed to enter through one or other of the

many doors that opened from the sides. As they ar-rived, a venerable-looking man, with a beard that de-

scended to his middle, led them to the head of the table, where Death received them with a smile of horrible delight.

" 'I should know that old gentleman,' said Jasper in a whisper to his master, who stood surveying the scene with a perplexed but fearless spirit; 'I have seen his picture many a time in my grandmother's missal.'

"At this moment, a shadow glided past Sir Lindwhich filled him with grief and amazement. It was the semblance of his own father, but so pale and wo-begone, that it made his heart ache to look upon

"' Peace, knave! this is no time for foolery.' wo-begone, that it made his heart ache to look upon "' No, nor for anything but to go to bed, if a beau-tiful truss of clean straw, now, would but show itself.' "Again they pursued their journey in silence, and still the sparkling light danced and flickered of mortality. This is the BAR OVER HALL or DEATH before them. They had now ridden several miles. Here the universal monarch holds his revels, and

ny head up in a yard of new flannel."

This caused the party to separate somewhat earlier This caused the party to separate somewhat earlier than usual; but not before the Major promised them a capital story next morning, "founded on fact," in case his cousin should still be unable to tell hers of the "Black Riband."—Bentley's Miscellany for March.

MISCELLANEA.

From Bell's New Weekly Messenger. THE ECCENTRIC DR. RADCLIFFE. -- ' in 1697, on the return of King William from Holland, being sent for to Kensington by his Majesty, he treated his royal patient with such unceremonious freedom, that he was never afterwards received into his favour. On was never afterwards received into his favour. On that occasion, after a long conference and consulta-tion, he thus addressed the king :- If your Majesty will adhere to my prescriptions, it may be in my power to lengthen out your life for three or four years; but beyond that period nothing in physic can protract it : for the juices of your stomach are all vitiated, your whole mass of blood is corrupted, and your nu-triment, for the most part, turns to water.' Nor was the King's life uralonged beyond the time predicted the King's life prolonged beyond the time predicted ; he saw the physician but once again ; when, extending his swolen ankles, whilst the rest of his body was emahis swolen ankles, whist the rest of his body was ema-ciated and skeleton like, said, 'What think you of these?' 'Why truly,' replied the doctor, 'I would not have your Majesty's two legs for your three kingdoms.' Many other extraordinary assertions and anecdotes are recorded of him. 1714 he predicted his own death with the same confidence with which he spoke concerning that of others. In that year he declared to several of his friends that it was high time for him to retire from the world, to make his will. and to set his house in order ; for he had notices with

in which told him that his abode in this world could not be twelve months longer.' He died at Carshalton on the 1st of November following, being then in his sixty fifth year. Dr. Radcliffe bequeathed for the establishment of the library which perpetuates his name the sum of forty thousand pounds; in addition to which he endowed it with an annual stipend of one hundred and fifty pounds for the librarian, one hun-

dred pounds per annum for the purchase of the books, and a similar sum for repairs." The lives and characters of some of our great theolo-gians are aket hed with animation and fidelity. We subjoin the author's descriptions of the fate of Cran-THE DEATH OF CRANMER.-" He was committed to

on 08 April, 2017

POSTSCRIPT.

BOMBAY "COURIER" OFFICE,

2 P. M. TUESDAY, 26TH APRIL 1842.

The following extract from a letter, dated Sukkur the 14th April has just reached us. It appears that General Nott has gained another victory in the neighbourhood of Candahar but the particulars had not transpired at Sukkur on the date of the annexed communication. We regret to find that desertion is becoming frequent amongst the native troops employed in Upper Scinde.

Sukkur 14th April 1842.

" Intelligence has just arrived of another Fight having taken place at Candahar, -- General Nott has been victorious but the particulars are not yet known here. Brigadier England is entrenching his Camp at Quettah on a grand scale, for fear of an attack. It is my opinion that the Candahar Force will meet the fate that, that of Cabool did : however, time will shew. The other Wing of the 12th marched this morning for Quetta, tho' the 19th Bengal N. I. have not yet ar. rived.-I much reget to say that the Sepoys are deserting by fifty at a time .-- Will this not frighten the Government and cause them to send more Europeans to this part of the world .- I have it from report, that the leading Battalion in Brigadier England's late Force consisted of 400 men, and were opposed by not more than 500 Affghans; - These Fellows are really a very brave race, and as a proof of it, merely look at this picture, 400 regulars against 500 irregulars : the former compelled to retire with the loss of 2 Officers and 100 rank and file killed and wounded. Nothing but a force of at least 5000 Europeans, will ever retain this country, with honour."

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