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House.

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THE Public in general is hereby informed that VISITING and INVITATION CARDS, will be exer cuted at this Office, at the following prices. 

Invitation Cards, Engraving &c, on the most reasonable terms.

# TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.

HE following Works are for Sale and to be had on application at this Office.

MARRYAT'S CODE OF SIGNALS, Sixth Edition, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Parts, with the Sap-plement to the above, and also the Honorable Company's Steamers and Ships of War, cor. rected and enlarged with considerable altera-Proceedings of a General Court Martial held at Fort George on Captain D. G DUFF, 

# Freemasons' and General Life Assurance, Loan, Annuity, and Reversionary Interest Company.

11, Waterloo-place, Pall-mall, London. This office unites the benefit of a mutual association with the security of a Proprietary Company, and offers to the assured amongst others, the following advantage

1. Credit until death, with privilege of payment at any time previously, for one half of the premiums for the first five years upon assurances for the whole of life; a plan peculiarly advantageous for securing loans.

2. Sums may be assured to become payable at given ages

3. Policies not forfeited immediately, if the premium remain overdue, and fraud alone, not error, vitiates them.

them. 4. Officers in the army and navy, and other persons residing abroad, assured upon equitable terms. 5. Immediate, survivorship, and deferred Annuities. All the rates will be found to have been made upon the lowest possible computation consistent with securi-

sty. JOSEPH BERRIDGE. Secretary.

Shines Mary has

The Property will be on view 4 days before the day of sale.

# **GOBINCHUNDER GOOPTO & CO.'S** FIFTH LOTTERY.

### All Prizes and no Blanks.

ON 228\* Whole Tickets of the 1st Calcutta Government Lottery of 1842 divided into 1649 Chances at Co.'s Rs. 17 per each Chance or in advance 10 Rs. The Drawing will positively take place at the Exchange Rooms on the 25th November Next.

## CHEAP SCHEME.

1	Prize			of		0 Whole	Tickets.
							Ditto.
						0 Ditto.	
1	Ditto			of		5 Ditto.	Ditto.
2	Ditto.	2	each	of		4 Ditto.	Ditto.
5	Ditto.	1	each	of		5 Ditto.	Ditto.
10	Ditto.	킁	each	of		5 Ditto.	Ditto.
20	Ditto.	ł	each	of		5 Ditto.	Ditto.
						5 Ditto.	Ditto.
						8 Ditto.	Ditto.
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### CONDITIONS.

\* The remaining Eleven whole Tickets shall be disposed as follows

The first drawn Number of the Scheme shall be entitled to two and the last to one whole Ticket, and every Hundredth drawn Number shall have a prize of Half a Ticket. Subscribers have the option of paying the full amount of Co.'s Rs. 17 at once or only 10 Rupees as an advance, but the balance to be remitted on obtaining the Prizes, and the Prizes will be delivered either in Tickets or Cash, agreeably to the desire of the holders immediately after the conclusion of the Drawing.

Mofussil Subscribers are particularly requested to

for the Tickets directly to the Projectors Office with remittance, or to their Agents.

GOBINCHUNDER GOOPTO & CO.

Projectors.

# NUNDO COOMARCHOWDRY.

Trustee. Note. Projectors Office is at new China Bazar No.

98, in front of Messrs, Cockerell & Co.

#### 8. Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, London HONORARY PRESIDENTS. Earl of Errol Earl of Courtown Earl Levon and Melville. Earl of Norbury. Earl of Stair. Lord Viscont Falkland. Lord Helhaven & Stanton DIRECTORS. James Stuart, Esq., Chairman William Plasket, Esq. Deputy Chairmen.

Samuel Anderson, Esq. Hamilton B. Averne Esq. Charles Downes, Esq. Charles Graham. Esq-Morton Balmanno, Esq. E. Boyd, Esq. Resident, E. Lennox Boyd, Eqs., Assistant. John Retchie, Esq. N. P. Levi, Esq. F. Chas, Maitland, Esq.

This Company, established by Act of Parliament affords the most perfect security, from an ample capital. and only requires, when an insurance is for the whole period of life, one half of the very moder rate premiums to be paid for the first five years after the date of Geography, both Physical and Political; Arithmetic and the policy; the other half may remain, subject to the itto. payment of interests, 5 per cent. annually to be deduct- ral Philosophy; and Drawing. itto. ed at death, or may be previously paid off at conitto. venience.

It obviously becomes easy for a person of very mode-rate income to secure, by this arrangement, a provision for his family; and should he at any time, after effectvitto. litto. )itto. ing the insurance, succeed to or acquire a fortune, he Ditto may relinquish his policy, having only paid one half Ditto the premiums for the first five years, instead of the to his Parent or Guardian. whole, as in all other Companies.

Thus a man of 25 years old may by an annual pay-ment of 281. 16s. 3d; for the first five years and after-wards the full premium; 571. 12s. 6d. yearly, secure to his widow and children at his death, payment of no less than 3,0001 ., subject only to the deduction of 1841. 1. 3d., being the amount of premium unpaid.

This Company holds out in various other respects great inducements to the public. When such facilities are afforded, it is clearly a moral duty in every parent who is not possessed of a fortune, but of an income, however moderate, to insure his life for a sum which may yield a comfortable provision or his family.

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Older ages may be Insured, and the half credit for Mofussil Subscribers are particularly requested to include postage in their remittances, as they shall have their Prize Tickets free of Postage but they have the option of paying the full amount at once. To the made from Mofussil they may make their appearance and pass the medical they may make their appearance and pass the medical

examination before the Agent, Edward Frederick Lecky Esq, 4. Scots yard, Bush lane, Cannon Street, and J. F.Goude Esq., Surgeon, 9, Old Jewry.

Every information will be afforded on application to the Resident Director, Edward Boyd, Esq., No. 8, Wa-terloo place. Proposals may be accepted on Wednes-day at three o'clock, and any other days at half past two o'clock, when Frederick Hole Thomson, Esq., the Company's Surgeon, is in attendance to give despatch to the business.

PATRICK MACINTYRE, Secretary.

# Under the Government of the Council of the College.

HEAD MASTERS. THOMAS H. KEY, A. M. Professor of Latin in the College. HENRY MALDEN, A. M. Professor of Greek in the College. The SCHOOL was opened on Thursday, the 23rd of September. The Session is divided into three terms-viz fro

the 23rd of September to Christmas, from Christmas to Easter, and from Easter to the 4th of August. The yearly payment for each Pubpil is 151. of which 51, are paid in advance each term. The hours of atten-dance are from a quarter past nine to three quarters wat three. The attermous of Wednesday and Saturday past three. The afternoous of Wednesday and Saturday are devoted exclusively to Drawing.

The subjects taught (without extra charge) are Read-ing, Writing, the Properties of the most Familiar Objects, Natural and Artifeial; the English, Latin, Greek, French, and German Languages; Ancient and Modern History; Bookkeeping ; the Elements of Mathematics and of Natu-

Any Pupil may omit Greek, or Latin and Greek, and devote his whole attention to the other branches of edueation.

There is a General Examination of the Pupils at the end of each Session, and the Prizes are then given. The discipline of the School is maintained without cor-

poral punishment.

A monthly report of the conduct of each Pupil is sent

Further particulars may be obtained at the office of the College.

CHAS. C. ATKINSON, Secretary to the Council. The Lectures in the Classes of the Faculty of Medicine commence on the 1st of October ; those of the Faculty of Arts on the 15th of October.

Several of the Masters receive Boarders,

### ECONOMIC LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

34, Bridge street, Blackfriars, London. Established 1823. Empowered by Act of Parliament, 3 William IV. Lower Rates of Premium than those at any other Office that entitle the Assured to participate in the Profits, as follows :--

ANNUAL PREMIUM PER CENT.

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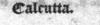
The Bonus declared in 1834 amounted upon an average to 1.61. per cent. on the Premiums then paid; and in 1839 a further Bonus was awarded, amounting, on the average, to 311. per cent, on the Premiums paid during the preceding five years. Bonness may be applied to the increase of the sum assured, to reduction of premiums for life, or for a term

of years. Policies on the lives of persons dying by suicide, duel-ling, or by the hands of justice, or not void as respects the interests of parties to whom they may have been legally assigned.

Assurances may be effected on any and every day, and instructions forwarded to parties resident in the country on application.

order of the Board of Directors, CAMPBELL JAMES DOWNER, Secretary, INDIAN INTELLIGENCE.

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### Lahore.

A Persian letter of the 7th instant has reached us from Lahore, and we gather from it that the troops, who some months since, had been permitted to proceed to their homes, mainly with a view of getting rid of them for a time, are now thronging in thousands back to Lahore, where, in the present excited state of men's minds, even to the highest, it was doubtful whether their return was more generally welcome or otherwise Our writer declares that even his own presence at Lahore is regarded with eyes of suspicion and jealousy, the general feeling against all foreigners being strong, and perhas all the stronger for the necessity which fear imposes on them of abstaining from all practical expressicn of it.

The writer proceeds to say. " It is currently report ed-(verbatim, khubur-i-gurm ust) that a force is about to be ordered to Peshawur in the character of an army of observation (waste nigubatnee); as the Maharajah and his counsellors have taken up the opinion, that in all probability the feringhees are about to seize Peshawur and to bestow it upon Shah-Sooja-ool-moolk.

"It is reported further (deegur khubur,) that the Mharajah having proceeded to the city of Qoosoor, which is 10 kos distant from the cantonment of Feerozpoor, will there celebrate the festival of the Dushurah and annually it has been the custom, to hold that feast at Umritsur.

" Further ; Maharajah Sher Singh is engrossed with natches and wine parties (dur rugs o shrab musghool) and Rajah Dhyan Singh, the Bukhshee or Commanderin-Chief of the Army is, to a like extent, engaged in hunting and similar diversions. It re mains to be seen what will be the fate of a country that is cursed with such a Wuzeer and such a sovereign.

" Maharajah Sher Singh has established himself at a place called Shah Bilawul, where he remains, nvisible to his people, night and day, in the indulgence of

an endless succession of sensual enjoyments. "The Maharajah has lately ordered Moonshee Deena Nath, to take from Lalluh Sowun Mul. Soobuhdar of the district of Mooltan, twelve years accounts of the revenue of that country; and a grant of five thousand rupees has been made to the Moonshee, to defray his travelling expences from Lahore to Mooltan -whither he has made arrangements for journeying in a few days.

"Ghoolam Mochumud, Motmid (or private Secre tary) to Sirdar Nihal Singh of Aloowaleur, has gone to Kuppor Thula, on a secret mission. It is supposed that his object is the bundobust of the country, and of the troops that occupy it.

"From general ramours it appears that the Maha-rajah's troops employed in the direction of *Tibbut*, have brought a great deal of territory in that quarter into their own qubzuh or possession."

Thus ends the urzee of our native correspondent at Lahore, a correspondent at Lahore, a correspondent on whose veracity we repose greater confidence than we should, if he were in the habit of supplying such high-ly coloured passages, as would probably suggest them selves to one who, writing from Lahore, were minded to draw on his imagination .- Hurkaru, Oct. 23.

# Colonel Wymer's Camp.

Our letters from Colonel Wymer's Camp, dated 21st of September, supply us with the following intelligence ;--

" It is really distressing to witness the manner, in which the troops, serving in Affghanistan, are harrass-ed and knocked about, for the whims and humours of the Politicals, who, no doubt, find it their interest to keep this system on foot. You will judge of the little necessity there was for the movement of the large force, which is at present proceeding into the Tereen co untry, as thirty one of the Chiefs have uncondition

# THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

bill?

Mr. T. W. Nailer versus Lt. O'Brien.

Mr. T. W. Nailer wanted to recover the sum of Ru-

Dees fifty due for house rent. Defendant. Gentlemen, Mr. Nailer has summoned

me for the trifling amount of *fifty* Rs., which sum, I did not refuse to pay, but desired Mr. Nailer to repair

the blinds in front of the door ; and he, instead of lin-

ing them with good cloth, brought a dirty old rotten

cloth, which is disagreeable even to look at for the lin

ng. I told the man that I would not have it, but to

tell Mr. Nailer that I would repair the blinds myself,

Mr. Bell. The question is, if you refused to pay this

Plaintiff. As for repairing the blinds, he cannot ex-pect the cloth to be altogether new, and it is not so bad as he now states it to be. But he refused to pay my bill unless 1 repaired the blinds with new cloth.

Defendant. Mr. Nailer did not summon me here for

the debt alone, but to annoy me. He knows too well

that I am bound to occupy that house for 12 months ;

Plaintiff. This is no kind of annovance. I merely

came here for justice. I even wrote to him on the sub-

ect, and warned him that I would take further steps if

he refused to pay the bill. Defendant. It is not that I could not pay the triffing

Mr. Bell to Defendant. Have you brought the note

Mr. Bell. This note, Mr. Nailer, is dated 12th inst.

and you summoned him on the 13th ; you should have

Plaintiff. But he altogether refused to pay, unless I put new cloth to the blinds.

to the blinds ; but that he never thought he would be

Defendant was then sworn, and acknowledged that

The Commissioners then gave judgment for the

Plaintiff without costs and remitting the Decree fees, upon

the ground that he should have waited two days long-

A hint to the Bombay Cavalry.

CAVALBY RETIRING FUND .- We are happy to observe that

the Officers of the 5th Light Cavalry, now at Regimental

Head Quarters, with the exception of one single solitary Cor-

net, have come forward with right good will in support of

net, have come forward with right good will in support of Cavalrist's proposed plan of a Cavalry Retiring Fund; and we trust that the other six corps will follow the good example already set them by the 5th and 7th Regiments :--To the Editor of the United Service Gazette. Sin,-Your insertion of the following will oblige. At a meeting of the officers of the 5th Light Cavalry (now the editor of the following the 12th October 1841.

at Head Quarters) held on Tuesday the 12th October 1841

under sanction of Major Fenning, Commanding the Regi

ment, a letter signed Cavalrist was laid on the table, and the

following proposition put. "The Scale of Regimental payments as shewn in the let-

ter of Cavalrist appearing to be founded on just and equita-

Corps guarantee each other in the event of intermediate un-

purchased or purchased steps occurring, and leaving all

ble principles, it is proposed that the sentiments of the officers on that scale be taken, the understanding being that

which Plaintiff wrote before summoning you ?

(The note was handed in and read.)

Defendant. That I never did.

before taking out a summons !!!

given him more time.

summoned.

and deduct the cost from the rent.

Defendant. Not in the least.

if not I would quit it this moment.

either of them can be ready for sea until after the Pre- | decomposition. The body generally was inan advanced cursor is here, for we believe that every thing that vigilant superintendence and money could do to expedite her completion has been done, and that the time she will have occupied in building and fitting may be taken as a criterion for the calculations of the most energetic management that can be entrusted with a similar work of labour. The *Precursor* and the *Oriental* do not unite. Until we have received further particulars we shall offer no observations on this affair.-Star, Oct. 23.

### Assault.

Mr. Richard Rodda, the same gentleman, belonging to Manton and Co's who was not long ago brought up for assault, appeared to answer a similar charge preferred against him by Azim Khan, a workman of the establishment.

against him by Azim Khan, a workman of the establishment. The particulars of the case were these. Ou the former occasion Mr. Rodda was only fined six-teen rupees for committing a breach of the peace on one of his *Shekulgars* for the crime of being ill for two days with a fever. He paid the fine cheerfully in Court and then went to his shop and indemnified himself from the loss by levying a small contribution from each of his Ma-hommer of the function of the workman of mmedan workmen' on the score of a fellow workman of their's having been instrumental in making Mr. Rodda pay a fine in the Police office. The majority succumbed to tax upon justice, but the prosecutor in the present case sang to the tune of "don't you wish you may get it;" on which Mr. Rodda beat time by thumping him vigorously in the head on the head.

Mr. Rodda admitted having given a thump or two to the prosecutor, but urged in extenuation, that it was under grievous provocation received. The magistrate told Mr. Rodda that as this was his second offence, he would fine him double she around he had been fined in the first instance. double the amo Mr. Rodda, who sacceded to the time something satisfaction-out for it, but he wo again catch him stowed on the imperturbable defendant, and in addition to

the fine of two gold moburs, he was ordered to find sureties of the peace .- Courier Oct. 23.

#### the ad Al hours ? Cholera.

The following are the Cholera Returns since our last:

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Madras. and a state

### Mrs. Addison's Work

It is with considerable regret we perceive from an Adverisement in the Bombay Gazette, that Mrs. ADDISON, in whose favour, we some time ago endeavoured to kindle an interest among our readers, has failed to derive the benefit which was intended, by her publisher becoming insolvent. This is a most unfortunate occurrence, and may prevent any further contributions towards the object which this excellent lady had in view in her former appeal to the public. The actual annual income of Captain ADDISON is £128, which amount includes £10 derived by a pension from the Corporation Office to his Sister being the Orphan Daughter of a clergyman. In all, the family consists of twelve persons and there is little better than ten pounds for each to subsist on for a whole year. Mrs. ADDISON states that out of this total, £45 go for a ready furnished house, having been combelled from necessity to dispose of all their furniture; so that in reality no more than £83 are available for the purchase of the necessaries of life. The appeal is dated Jersey, August 23d, 1841, a place well known to us, and where, though living is remarkably cheap, it is utterly impossible for a family like that of Captain ADDISON to provide even ordinary comforts. The object of the appeal is to obtain sufficient Funds to enable them to emigrate to Canada, where they expect to live in comparative affluence, instead of,

D. A. Fenning, Major.

minor details for future consideration.

WE have received Calcutta papers to the state of decomposition, and to such an extent, that he con-sidered it not safe to proceed further in its examination, and 23d ultimo, and Madras to the 26th ultimo." that he was therefore not able to ascertain the cause of death. VERDICT, Found dead.

A Correspondent writes to inform us, that the boy Sorabjee Cursetjee stated in the Gazette and the Native journals, to have been converted "by the American Missionaries, is not correct. Our Correspondent observes, the Parsee in question had no acquaintance with any member of the American Mission when he first avowed his conviction of the truth of Christianity, and his intention to embrace it, and he has had no particular connection with them since his profession and baptism." 'The Rev. Mr. Valentine, who was instrumental in his conversion, and the Rev. J. G. S. Robertson. who administered the ordinance of bestism, are both Missionaries of the Church Missi, onary Society.

THERE is a general complaint in the Markets here of a great scarcity of Cash, and but, little demands for every description of Goods. This has been the case for some months. The Godowns of the European and Native Merchants are filled with Goods of every description, but they cannot find purchasers. Should this lull continue much longer, the consequence will be, that the sea curity of some Mercantile houses for some time on the wave, will fail; and if we credit the gups in the Bazar, the crisis is rapidly approaching. No demand for commodities he did say he would not pay until new cloth were put already in the Markets, and the great losses sustained by the Opium speculators is the main cause of the lull. All eyes are therefore directed as it were towards China -the termination of the war, the payment of indemnification Bonds for Opium, and the opening of the trade upon a peaceable and secure footing. If the Opium Bonds of Captain Elliot are not paid within another year, it will be no difficult thing to calculate with some degree of certainty the Mercantile houses which, to use a Stock Market phrase, must go. The non-arrival of intelligence from China since 24th August, continues to depress the minds of hundreds who have speculated to some extent in Opium, and who wait and watch with much anxies for China news.

> WE again call the attention of the Post Master General or his locum tenens to the numerou

uld take care that the migistrate did not h	Wen 4 or 5 months rent due, but for 1 month, and that I did not refuse to pay. <i>Plaintiff.</i> I beg the Commissioners will put him on his oath to say whether he did not refuse to pay. My nan told me that he did refuse, and I may do what I
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succumbed, and have offered to pay two year's tribute, Akthar Khan has also yielded, but how he is to be treated with is not yet known—the greater portion of the force is still in the valley of Zumbooruk Khan, on the Candahar side of the Pass, as it has taken the sepoys of the Regular Corps the last three days to help the eighteen pounders and the Shah's six pounders over the Pass into the opposite valley, where they now are, and will there await the arrival of General Nott, who is, en route, from Candahar to take command of the force, superseding Col. Wymer, by orders from Cabool, as it is said, that the General remonstrated against the Colonel being appointed to the command in his room. By letters of a late date from Quettah, it is stated, that Captain Bean was to leave on, the 1st cial to his health, and therefore we are aeqully glad he has proximo for Bombay, having taken his passage in the Steamer to proceed via Suez. Lieut. Hammersely gets his appointment at Quettah, and Captain Knyvett goes to Kelat. Quettah is still very unhealthy.' Lieutenant Brown is now laboring under a severe attack of fever. I understand that the Park of Artillery at Sukkur is ordered to be held in readiness, to move at a moment's notice, whether to Bombay or Affghanistan is unknown. The on dit among the Affghans is, that the present movement of the force through the Tereen country, is but a Political ruse, to assemble the troops and screen their intended advance on Herat; but the opinion among the Europeans is, that such an advance is, at least for the present, quite out of the question, as there is little or no Commissariat, Carriage is found with the greatest difficulty, camels either to purchase or hire enormously high priced, and miserable looking animals they are beside. —not to speak of the inutility of going against a place, which we have ourselves so strongly fortified, with only two eighteen pounders and a few small guns of the Shah's."-Ibid.

## The Precurser and Oriental.

We mentioned in July last that we did not think from what we had heard, that the Precursor would be. completed within the stipulated time, and we published an extract from a letter to the effect that it was not likely she would be ready to be launched before the month of December or the latter end of November, at November at the very earliest. We were some what taken to task for this, but were not corrected by any facts that induced us to alter our opinion. The news received by the last mail rather tends to confirm us in received by the last main rather tends to communus in it; in fact it repeats what we published. The vessel was not ready for launching at the beginning of Sep-tember and it was not considered she could leave Eng-land before January. We mention this in justification of ourselves, though had matters turned out differently we should have been truly happy to have confessed we had been misinformed. Of one thing we are sure, as we always have been, that she would be the first thoroughly efficient Steam Boat in India-we mean of course efficient for the purpose of carrying out the great point of direct communication between this and the Red Sea &cc. &cc.--and though it is said the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Company is progressing with two large vessels, it is quite out of the question that

they now do, in the greatest misery. Our readers will, are quite sure, pardon our having again obtruded this sul ject on their notice ; and further if necessary, we would craw their forgiveness, when we urge upon gentlemen in ever branch of the Honorable Company's employ, the impo tance of doing something effectually to meet the earnest r quest of the applicant .. - Athenœum Oct. 26.

### Times safety valves.

We had no idea that our cotemporary of the Bomba Times was so hearty a hater of the reform Ministry, as h has lately discovered himself to be. In an article headed Indian Steamers which may be found in his issue for the 16th instant, he has discharged an unusual quantity of acrid matter; the retention of which must have been exceedingly prejudi thrown it off. From the new order of things, our cotemporary expects that reform will be carried out to admiration and that both England and India will be freed from a nuisauce they have too long endured. Our readers shall not lose the benefit of our cotemporary's effusion, more particu-larly as the very marrow of it is all contained in less than nine lines

Happily, too ! we are now rid of the imbecile Government which seemed only to live in an atmosphere of expedi-ents; who, without the energy to act with " their friends if they had any," shuffled, and subterfuged,\* and evaded, and cringed, and cowed to mollify irreconcileable opponents; now we may hope " to have a Government," and at all events a man of great knowledge and judgment at the head of Indian affairs, when any change would have been a benefit which rid us of the Genius !

It must be admitted that this extract is very pungent and savoury ; and because we thought it possessed the two old advantage we have attributed to it, we have given it due prominence. Notwithstanding the serious nature of the charges brought by our cotemporary against the late administration, the work they have actually performed, and the important measures which they have triumphantly carried through both Houses of Parliament in spite of all opposition, makes the denunciation of the Times look exceedingly little, while it speaks less for his regard to truth and candour. We shall rejoice as much as any, should the golden dreams of our cotemporary be realised ; but reasoning from the past, we confess that our hopes are small indeed as to the future .-

> de decir Coroner's Inquest Friday, October 22.

Ibid.

An Inquest was held this evening near the temple of Ya-gatha, Black Town, on the body of a native lad. It appeared from the evidence, that deceased was an idler, fellow and was in the habit of drawing water for a native priest, whereby he earned twelve rupees a year. About six o'clock this morning, consequent in a body being found dead near the temple, a crowd collected on the spot, among whom was the native priest, by whose direction another individual reported the circumstance to the Tannah. Deceased was only twelve years of age, but no evidence as to how he

James Lawden Esq. Surgeon, stated, that he had examined the body of the deceased but observed no external marks of violence on it. On the chest, there was a peeling off from \* A coinage of the Times-ED. ATHENZUM.

13	A. Grant, Captain.
7e	C. H. Abdy, Cornet.
	L. Moore, Bt. Captain.
	G. H. H. Gall, Lt.
У	H. Fraser, Captain.
r-	C. H. Græme, Captain.
e-	G. B. B. Groube, Bt. Capt.
128	G. Forbes, Cornet. G. R. Phillipps Co
-32	F. Studdy, Lieut.
23	S. Barrow, Lt.
3.	G. Elliot, Capt.
y	The votes of the officers absent will be forwarded w
ne	received.

Yours truly. C. GREME, Capt. 5th Light Cavalry.

Against

### Military Arribals and Departures

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### DATES OF THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

	CHINA Aug. 2
	DELHI Oct. 2
	FRANCE Sept. 1
RALIA.	HERAT Oct. 3
Adelaide July 5	LAHORE Sept. 3
	LONDON Sept. 1
	MADRAS Oct. 2
AH. Continents Store which	MANILLA July 10
Moulmein Sept. 29	MAURITIUS Sept. 2
	NEPAUL Oct. 2
	PENANG Aug. 1
Sept. 24	PERSIAN GULPH Sept. 2
	QUETTA Oet. 1
	SCINDE
	SINGAPORE Sept. 2
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" Masures, not Men."

THE GAZETTE Friday, November 5, 1841.

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THE Shipping report of yesterday announces the arrival of the French Corvette Prvoyante, A. Jehenne, Master, from Bourbon-

complaints against the Post Office of the non. delivery, at Mofussul stations of the letters brought by the September Mail. We have received a pile of letters soliciting a place in our columns to the demand for redress which they contain, that we feel con trained no longer to pass them over in silence, A friend at Belgaum writes us to enquire why a letter posted in England July 19th, left England by the Overland Mail, which reached Bombay on the 12th, was not delivered at Dharwar before the 29th September. We know very well that the Post Office arrangements in the localities of Belgaum and Dharwar, highly discreditable to the authorities that individual instances of neglect may be passed over with impunity, but perhaps the worthy Post Master or his Deputy can inform us why not private jetters brought by the last Overland Mail, did not find their way to H. M. 4th Regt. Belgaum, un. til newspapers despatched by the same mail from Eegland had found their way ten days pre. vious. The complaints from Delhi and other parts of Hindustan are more numerous, but have so often been made aud no redress obtained that parties begin to dispair of any reform being effected until the Supreme Government interferes, and places the whole Post Office system under one general Superintendant, who knew how to perform his duty, and was willing to accommodate the Public. We have from time to time collected the remarks of our contem. poraries, complaining of the present Post Office system, and recommending schemes for its improvement, that the Post Office authorities at this place, who may not be able to spare time to read the columns of our contemporaries, might at once see the estimation in which their services were heid by the public and the Press, and to spur them on to adopt some means for the improvement of the Bombay Dawk, and to effect a radical change in the present Post Office arrangements at the Presidency. We have been nudged to wait patiently until the new Post Office is built ; but as we

Government of Maharashtra

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on 28 June, 2017

are not aware that even the contract for its erec. tion has been completed, we cannot make such extraordinary demands upon either our own or public patience. We have cried lustily for Rea form, aud Reform we must and will have, before we give the authorities any rest.

# GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL. Bombay Castle, 28th October 1841. No. 624 of 1841.—Lisutenant A. M. Aitchison, 24 in Command of the Guzerat Irregular Horse, is allowed to proceed to Domus for the benefit of this health, with leave of absence till the 1st proximo. No. 625 of 1841.—The following promotion is made :-Ist Regiment Light Cavalry (Lancers.) Sejeant Major J. Sterling, to be Riding Master, vice Tant deceased, 24 October 1841. No. 625 of 1841.—The leave to the Neilgheries granted to Lisutenant J. G. Forbes of the 23d Regiment Native Infantry, under date the 17th November 1842, on the same account. No. 627 of 1841.—The undermentioned Gentlemen are admitted to the service, in conformity with their regulative appointments by the Ho-norable the Court of Directors, as Cadets of Artillery on the Establish-ment, and promoted to 2d gLieutenants, their rank has aiready been settled by Government General Order of the 28th August last. *Artillery*.

settled by Government General Order of the 28th August last. Artillery. P No. 782 Mr. John Gordon Petris.—Date of arrival at Bembay 11th October 1841 No. 765 Mr. John Woolcombe Do. do. Ne. 786 Mr. John Woolcombe Do. do. Ne. 786 Mr. John Crawford Smith Do. do. Ne. 776 Mr. John Crawford Smith Do. do. Captain T. T. Christie, of the 17th Regiment Nátive Infantry, has re-turned to his duty without prejudice to his rank, with permission of the Honorable the Court of Directors.—Date of arrival at Bombay, 11th Oc-tober 1841.

Nonotable in Court of Directors. Date of arriver at Boinday, 14th Oc-tober 1841. No. 628 of 1841. —With reference to General Order No. 582, dated 7th instant, the following appointments have, by a resolution passed in the General Department, been rande in the Department of Public Works. Lieutenant W. Graham, of the Engineers, Acting Civil Engineer in

Liceteeant W. Graham, of the Engineers, Acting Civil Engineer in Candelah, to be Executive Officer in the Dharwar Division, vice Licete nant He ant Hebbert. Second Lieutenant Bell, to fact for Lieutenat Graham, as Executive

Engineer at Dharwar. Captain J. Barmaay, of 2d Regiment European Light Infantry, to act as Executive Engineer at Belgaum, vice Bell. Lieutenaut W.F. Commack of the 15th Regiment Native Infantry, Acting Assistant, to be Assistant to the Civil Engineer of Candeish,

ise Granam. Licutenant Graham to continue in his present temporary charge, until a resumption of those duties by Captain Scott, or until further

629 of 1841, -- The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to grant an allowance of Rupes filteen per menem to each Troop of Horse Artillery, in lieu of that portion of the Establishment of Artificers, formerly available for the repair of Arms and Accoutrements, which was discontinued under the operation of the Government General Order, 30th April last, No 281.

30th April last, No 281. The Establishments of Artificers at present attached to Battalions of Foot Artillery will be discontinued, and in substitution thereof, an al-lowance of Rupees fifteen per mensers will be drawn for each Company of Golundauze, is coverall expenses both of Artificers and Materials re-quired for the repair of Arms, Acccutrements, &c. In assimilation with the patter in Bengal, the allowances for the Command of Troops and Companies, will in future be drawn as follows.

follows. Troops of Horse Artillery, and Companies of European Foot

Command allowance. Repair of Arms, and	Stationary &c	30 30		-
20-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-14-	Rupeet	30	0	0

23	Companies of Golundauze. Command allowance	30 20	00	00
19	Rupees	50	0	0

The above arrangements will have effect from the 1st Proximo. Bombay Castle, 29th October 1841. No. 630 of 1841.—Captain H. Lyons, of the 23rd Regiment Native Infantry, is appointed Pay Master to the Northern Division of the Army, wice Captain Ord promoted to a majority. Captain W. H. Jackson, 12th Regiment Native Infantry, is appoint-ed to act as Pay Master until Captain Lyons joins, or until further orders.

orders. Captain T. Maughan is appointed to perform the duties of Commis. satiat Agent at Bhooj, during Captain Jackson's absen se No. 631 of 1841.—The Honorable the Governor in Gennell is pleased to direct, that from the 1st of December next, the office of Deputy Pay-master at Sukkur be abolished, and Treasure Chest established at that Station, under the provisions of At. 79. Section [49, of the Mili-cary Code.

Mai Station, inder the provisions of At. 79. Section Pro- Eordoay Castle, 30th October 1841.
 No. 532 of 1841.—Captain Hunter, Field Pay-master with the Scinde Force, is directed to resume his appointment as Pay-Measter of the Seu-thern Division of the Army, and Captain Maclean, of the Sth Regiment Native Infant, is appointed Pay-master to the Scinde Field Force, vice Hunter.

Bombag Castle, 1st November 1841.

Bombag Uastle, 1st November 1841. No. 633 of 1841.-By a resolution passed in the Secret Department under the date 25th ultimo, the services of Lieutenant J. A. Evans. 2nd Bombay European Light Infantry, and of Lieutenant H. Pottinger, 15th Regiment Bombay Native Infantry, have been placed at the dis-posal of the Government of India. No. 634 of 1841.-Lieutenant Sealy, of the Golumdauze Battalion, is appointed a 1st Class Commissariat Agent at Keytra, from the 6th

June last

# THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.

" Certainly."

" And his wife-"

INDORE. Passes granted under the Proclamation of 1840 | 41 from the 15th September to the 5th Ditto ditto under the proclama. tion of 1841 | 42, from the 6th to the 22d Oct. 1841..... 1,059 alls to prove the barrow of the l Total.. 1.239 IMPORTED. Balance of former year's importation.....Chests 2,000 Imported from the 1st to the 2d Nov. 1841.... " none Total...2,000 Saren Stadler ad EXPORTED. From the 27th October to the 2d Nov. 1841..... 48

W. ESCOMBE, Actg. Opium Agent Bombay, 3rd Nov. 1841.

European Intelligence.

### Horrible Case.

At Clonmell Assizes, on Tuesday week, four men named Ryan were indicted for setting fire to the dwelling-house of Patrick Walsh, and J. M'Carthy for being accessory before the fact. The only witness examined for the prosecution seems to have been J. Lysaght, who said that he was of the party, and that M'Carthy sent them on the errand and provided the materials for their crime. Part of this witness's evidence is worth giving at length, for the cool atrocity of its admissions :-Judge Torrens : Was it you who murdered Noonan ? Witness : No ; I joined in it .- Mr. Hatchell : How many men did you murder before this? None .- Mr. Hatchell : You went with the party to the burning for the love of amusement? They induced me to go with them, but did not force me. I was not very unwilling to go after I got the liquor; but when I brought the gun had no such intention .- Did you load the gun before you went out? I did .- Had you liberty to carry a gun ? Yes, from a Magistrate, Mr. Coates, who is since dead.—Were you ever tried before you committed the murder on Noonan? Yes; for posting a threatening notice, but it was no such thing .- Were you not sentenced to be transported ? I was .- Did you not fire shots at the same time ? Yes .-- Judge Torrens : And the reward you gave the Government for bringing you back was murdering Noonan ?-Mr. Hatchell : You say you were only present at the murder of Noonan ; now, was it not you that knocked down the unfortunate man with the butt-end of a blunderbuss? Yes, the very first .-- And do you not call that murdering the man? We were all murdering him .---Were you not one of them who carried him into the ditch to hide the body? I was.-Did you know Leon-ard, the smith? I did.-Did you see him killed? I saw him struck, but was not looking on at his killing -Did you give a blow then ? I did not strike a blow at the man .- Did you give a blow that day? Yes, when myself was struck .-- Do you remember Wat Hayes? Yes. You attacked him, but he shot you off? No, he did not. Was not one of your companions shot by Mr. Hayes? No, but by a man on the road near me. (Laughter.) Now tell me, did he not kill one of your friends? Oh. he had a party against us, and waylaid us.—Did you remember Jemmy Hughes, who was killed with a hatchet? I did. Were you looking on at his murder? Oh no ; he was married to my first cousin. Were you not taxed with the murder ? The whole country knew who was engaged in that affair. You recollect David Hickey, who was killed at Bilboa? I was in the fair. You were of the party? I was looking at him. That was your third murder ? A Juror : His fifth murder. Did you rob Michael Rogers ? No ; but I got the course of law, but I look to get rid of them when the wind is S. W. again. and was acquitted. You know Mick Griffin, Lord Stradbroke's herd? I heard he was shot. Was your brother Caravat accused of this looseness? No. I never heard of it. Did you not say that you would put a rope round M'Carthy's neck ? I did not. I remember when Kennedy was put out of possession. M'Carthy's cattle and premises were burned after this, but the country say himself did it. I never asked a farm of Lord Stradbroke, but my father or brothers might. I never heard M'Carthy prevented us getting the farm on the ground of our being so bad. I married, and bless the country with a wife and three children. Mr. Hatchell: Do you remember you and your uncle carrying away a woman? I do. Was not your uncle transported beyond the seas? He was. So you have been guilty of one abduction, five murders, and one burning; what else did you do ? Judge Torrens : Did you commit a rape? No. Mr. Hatchell : Were any of your brothers convicted of rape? Yes. Were you not charged with holding the unfortunate woman while your brother committed the rape? No, but another brother was. Mr. Hatchell : Would you suggest any other crime in the catalogue of which you were not guilty ? Judge Torrens : Did you steal cattle ? No. Mr. Hatchell : That would be too shabby an offence. When you came to the house of Walsh you lifted one of the Ryans up to the roof ? Yes. And you lit the fire? I did. Did you know there were women in the house? I partly guessed there were. Did you mind how many innocent people might have been burned? I did not care. Judge Torrens : It is not necessary to examine this man any longer. The witnesses for the defence were the Earl of Stradbroke and the Rev. John Ryan, who gave M'Carthy an excellent character. The Jury acquitted all the prisoners. --- Spectator.

Miss Simpson." "And Henry Slingsby-he was living." "Yes, and Mortimer, and Penruddock, and Capel, and my pretty little sweetheart, as you used to call her, Jane Robinson." " Well, they are all dead now !" said my uncle, heaving another sigh, and emptying his glass. " Impossible !" I exclaimed. " Very likely," he replied, " but so it is, nevertheless Ah ! Philip," he continued, shaking his head sorrowfully, you know not what a varied history of grief and joy, of trials and triumphs, of change and cagnes, of blighted hopes and broken hearts, can be crowded into seven years. Gather together fifty happy human beings to-day-inquire what has become of them seven years hence-the answers you shall receive will give you a notion of this world's unceasing vicissitudes, which you can never have from logrning the same hings at broken and distant intervals. They happen singly and in succession, and displace each other in our memory ; but draw a circle of time round them, even as narrow a circle as seven years, and then look upon the mass, and you will

"No; he was just upon the point of being married to

see how every hour of every day makes havoc with the fleeting hadows of the earth." " All dead !" I repeated, in a tone of incredulous asto-

nish ment.

" Dead and buried," quoth my uncle, with a marked emphasis upon the latter word, as if to convince me there could be no mistake about the matter. "Yes," he continued, "I had the melancholy satisfaction of following them all to their graves, except two,-and there were particular reasons," he added, looking mysteriously, " why I could not be present at their funerals. I don't think I have been out of mourning above three times (and that only for about a week on each occasion) since I last saw you. I know it to my cost ; for black is very expensive wear, Philip, if one goea genteel in it."

"Where I have been, it is the only wear, and costs nothing," I replied.

" Ay, indeed !" quoth my uncle. " Where is that ?"

" Among the negroes, on the coast of Africa."

" Good," quoth my uncle, pursing up his mouth, becaus, he would not smile, and pursing up his brow, because he was vexed at being caught. "But you see your wit stumbles, Philip ; for your friends on the coast of Africa never go into mourning, and yet when they go out of mourning it does cost something."

#### 道"man a noshabab. - En M " As how ?"

"Why, it costs them their lives; for I warrant a negro ever changes colour till he has fain some time in the earth." This conversation, and much more than is here related, took place on the 27th of June 1840, in the back parlour of a large old-fashioned house in that solitary part of London called Winchester Buildings, between myself, Philip Jackson a purser in her Majesty's navy, and my maternal uncle, Geoffrey Cobham, retired silk-manufacturer, with a plum and a half, and possessing, in addition, what fifty plums could not purchase, one of the best hearts, and one o the clearest heads to be found within ten miles of the afore said spot. Were he living-

"What, is he dead too !" methinks I hear the reader exclaim.

Yes-and I am afraid I belong to a dying family; for I have myself had some queer feelings during the last week ; In June 1840, my uncle was a hale, hearty, active old gentle

"Do you mean to say, that if I were to jump out of that

"I mean to say that you can't jump out of that window unless you are to do it, and that if you are to do it, you must.

"Pooh !"

"You may pooh ! as much as you like ; but I defy you to jump out of the window

"Yes, you may defy me, because I won't ; but I could if I would

"No, you couldn't, unless it was pre-ordained you

"I never heard such nonsense in my life.

"Pray," said I. "what do you understand by the attribute f omniscience in the Deity ?" "Why, that God knows everything."

"Then he knows when you are to die, and how you are

"To be sure."

"Suppose, then, you are to die to-morrow of the cholera can you die to night of apoplexy? Or to put the case stronger,---if you are to die of cholera to-morrow, can you put an end to yoursalf this moment by blowing your brains

"Yes, ifI had a loaded pistol in my hand, and chose to discharge it at my head."

"Then God's foreknowledge, founded upon his omn cience, amounts to nothing ; for he must wait to see which ceath you may choose; and he does not known at this moment whether you will choose to be carried off by a bulle'. I tell you, uncle, reason about the matter as long as you may, you will find you must deny God's omniscience before you can maintain that we die at any other time, or in any other manner, than has been fixed from the beginning

"You seem to have the best of the argument, because I have never thought of the subject till this moment; but you 'H not persuade me that, if I had a mind to do it. I could not jump out of that window; or that, if your aunt had happened to break her leg in the morning, she would have died of dancing in the evening. Mowever, we'll say no more about it; for if you were to talk till dooms day, you wouldn't alter my opinion."

"It is already altered," said I ; "only you wou't confess it. A ray of light has been let in upon your mind, which you can nevez exclude again."

And such, I have no doubt, was the fact ; for truth once presented to our reason, we cannot, if we would, resist its nfluence. E.ror dissolves before it, as the gross mists of earth evaporate beneath the sun. A man may doggedly persist in asserting that he has heard the truth, and does not believe it; but if it be really truth, he has no more power to disbelieve than the thirsty ground has to refuse to imbibe the degranding shower.

The calm twilight had stolen unperceived upon our conversation, and at this moment the moon, slowly rising over some lofty buildings in the rear of my uncle's house, her beams fell on his countenance, and I perceived he was in tears. I did not like to disturb his thoughts, but sat silently watching him for several minutes. His glistening eyes were fixed upon the pale orb of night, as if it had awakened some train of tender emotions which he would fain command into repose. The compression of his quivering lips, and the stern contraction of his brow, indicated the truggle within. At length he spoke.

"It was just such a quiet evening hour in summer as this is," said he, and the still moon was then, as now, diffusing her serene light over every object, when your cousin Emily, that young and lovely creature, and innocent as lovely, breathed her last in my arms. How I survived that hour, or how I went through its horrors, I know not. With a view to dissipate the gloom occasioned by your aunt's death, we had gone down to pass a few weeks at Malvern. While there, we drove over to Worcester one day to visit the cathedral, and in returning home, between nine and ten o'clock, by some accident, of which I was perfectly unconscious, I suffered the reins to escape from my hands. In a moment the horses scarted off at the top of their speed, and rushing up 2 steep bank, overturned the carriage. Stunned by the fall, I must have laid on the road insensible for above an hour. When I recovered, the first object that presented isself was my poor child stretched at my feet, covered with blood. A little distance off lay the carriage ; but the horses had broken from the traces, and were no where to be seen. It was in a lonely part of th road : not a house or cottage near. The moon was shining with unwonted brilliancy, and recealed but too plainly the sad condition of your cousin. I crawled towards her, raised her in my arms, and wiped sway the blood and dust from her face. She still breathed. I called upon her name. At the sound of my voice her eyes unclosed. God ! what a piteous, head rending look she barned upon me ! She endeavoured to speak; but the afort only forced a fresh effusion of blood from her mouth. Raising her poor lacerated arms, she twined thesa round my neck, dragged herself up so as to reach my face, kissed me, drooped her head upon my bosom, and explored. Philip-picture if you can my situation ! Alone-the deep sound of the cathedral clock striking the midnight 'jour-inyself so bruised and shattered that I could startely move a limb-my dead child lying in my arms all guartly and disfigured and the pale moonbeams dolding a light upon the lovely ruin, which seemed to render it still more ghastly. I could not bear the sight, and suthering up her dishevelled hair, I spread it as a veil over her face. Then I sat and mourned, and I prayed to God that I might not see the morning. Never shall I forget the sense of desolation that oppressed me, or what a relief it ans to my feelings when I saw approaching, with a proving, hesitating step, a rough-looking shephard's dog, who came close to us, suff-ed at the blood which had strickled on the ground from my daughter's voins, sent forth a 'sowl that made the eshoes ring, and ran each in the direction he had come, as if to carry the diamal tidings to where succour could be ob-tained. And so I veril believe the segacious animal did ; for in about an hour anerwards I saw him returning, accompanied by his master, whose cottage stood concealed in > size not nore than half a mile off. It was thus, " he continued, raising is Thid to his eyes as he spoke, "I lost my much beloved midly; and there are times when I can-not altogether at rid of the beling, that if I had been more careful, and accient would never have hap-

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Gove

# MARINE DEPARTMENT

MARINE DEPARTMENT: Bombay Castle. 28th October 1841. No. 129 of 1841.—Lieutenant Hayman has returned from the leave granted binn in General Order No. 121, dated 14th September, and re-stande charge of his duties, on the 19th instant. 'No. 200 of 1841.—Eitot Grew is allowed leave of absence until the 30th November, to proceed to Poona, for the benefit of his health. No. 151 of 1841.—Lieutenant J. Stephens is allowed a furleugh to Europe, for the recovery of his health. By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council-P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col. Seev to Gov.

Civil Appointments. GENERAL DEPARTMENT.

## Bombay Castle, 28th October, 1841.

Probationer Dhondjee Cambray, is promoted to second grade apprentice, from the 16th instant, and attached to the native general hospital, vice Antonie Francisco Mello, who is allowed to take his discharge.

Bombay Castle, 291's October 1841.

The Hon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to grant one of the furlough allowances of £5:00 per annum to G. L. Farrant Esq., of the civil service, for the period of three years, to commence on or about the 1st April next. Bombay Castle, 2nd November 1841.

Assistant surgeon J. Atkinson, is appointed to succeed as sistant surgeon P. W. Hockin, as civil surgeon at Ahmedmuggur.

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in confacil, W. R.MORRIS, Secy. to Govt. TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 29th October 1841.

The Lon'ble the Governor in Council is pleased to notify

the following appointments. Ballajee Krishu Koosurkur, Mahalkarree of Bembleh, to be Mamluttlar of Mohole, date of appointment, 4th October, 1841.

Mr. E. H. Dallas, second assistant to the collector of Khandeigh, is allowed leave of absence to the presidency on medical certificate, with a view to his proceeding to Sea, for the benefit of his health.

Mr. W. A. Pelly, uncovenanted assistant, to the collector of continental customs and excise, is allowed leave of absence for three months, to proceed down the Coast, for the benefitof his health.

Bombay Castle, 30th October, 1841. Lient. A. Nash, of the Engineers, to be superintendent of the revenue survey in the Dukun, and assistant to the collectors of Poona and Sholapoor, from the 1st prox-

Mr. Hadow, acting 2nd assistant to the collector of Rutnageere, is permitted to proceed into the Talookas of Vizia-droog and Malwan on deputation, from a the 15th instant. By order of the Hon'ble the G. evernor in Council. D. BLANE, Actg. Secy. to Govt.

# Opium Memoraridum

1. Strate

BOMBAY. Passes granted up to the 27th October 1841 under the proelamation, of 1841. 42. ..... the ...... Chests 49 Literature.

### SEVEN YEARS.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " STRPHEN DUGARD," ETC. " AND how long have you been absent ?" said my uncle filling his glass as he spoke, a ceremony in which I immediately joined.

" Exactly seven years, to a day," I replied.

"" And in all that time you have never once heard from home ?"

" Never once."

"Then you have a great deal to learn," said he, with asigh. " When did you arrive ? "

" Only yesterday."

"Seven years," he repeated, and seemed to be consulting his memory for all the things that had happened during their lapse. "Why-let me see-your aunt was alive seven vears ago ?"

Maintized with financial

" To be sure she was." " And your cousin Emily-" " Yes."

man of seventy-five ; the following Michaelmas 1 saw him laid in his grave ; and I was going to observe, when the reader interrupted me, that were he living, I would not have offended his modest unassuming spirit by saying what I have of his heart and head, lest it might be supposed I was fishing for a nibble at his plum and a half; but now that he is dead, and has left me the whole of it, nobody can suspect me of such a sinister motive.

I ought, however, to have kept the secret of his death till I had finished our conversation. But this is my first attempt at authorship ; so " you who are my reader," as Izaak Waltof says, will be pleased to excuse the little awkwardness of stiln carrying on the dialogue with him. To say the truth, there was a raciness, an occasional sly humour, and a certain homely pathos in the old gentleman's manner of relating the various incidents that had occurred during my absence, and their connexion with the little circle of my departed friends, which would be lost in any language but his own.

" Of all those we have mentioned," said he, " as having gone the way to dusty death' during 'your absence, your aunt Susan was the first, poor soul ; and hers was a me lancholy end. I call it a melancholy, because it was a foolish one ; for what can be more foolish than to see an old roman of sixty go out of the world in the middle of a country dance ? Yet that was what she did. She gave a ball on the occasion of your cousin George's marriage, and being more full of spirits than became her years, (I mean animal spirits, Philip,) nothing would do but she must have ' Money in both pockets' for first dance, (because she had often footed it nimbly in her younger days,) and to lead it off with me for her partner. Was ever anything so ridiculous? As to my dancing legs, I had parted with them forty years before ; but your aunt seemed to have kept hers, for she went through the figures as briskly as the best of them, (only she puffed and grunt 2 a little,) when a young fellow who had to wirl her round did it so violently, that she lost her head, as they say, (I think she lost it before she began,) and down she came, (she was no feather, you know,) with such a crash, that she never spoke afterwards. Now what could be more undignified, more foolish, more melancholy, than such an exit, eh ?"

"Why, it was to be, or else it couldn't have been," I replied. "All these things are pre ordained."

"Pre fiddlesticked !" exclaimed my uncle. "Suppose I were silly enough to have a slide in a gutter with a parcel of schoolboys, and were to break my neck, (as I infallibly should do,) what would fate have to do with that ?"

"Everything," I rejoined vehemently, for I was now on my hobby-" everything. We none of us can die in any other manner, or at any other time, than as both are appointed. Sld

I was too much allected by the old gentleman's distress, as well as ?? the narrative liself, to renew our former arsument, by hinting that nothing upon earth could have prevented his end his daughter from going to Worcester that day, of have kept him awake in returning home; for I had no doubt is thus nodding when the reins slipped out of his hands. ....d yet, in this case, what a comfort he would have found in my doct ine ! Had he but known that he was merely an appointed instrument for accomplishing a predestined event, all self-reproach must have been at an end. As it was, I contended myself with endeavouring to consols him in the common way of the world, by observing that, "With all our care, we cannot always prevent accidents."

"No," said he; "I had a proof of that in the case of her brother, a hot-brained fool, (God forgive me for calling him <sup>50</sup>, now he is in his grave!) who flung away his life for a poodle."

"A poodle !"

"A poodle,-and as ugly a cur as ever wagged a tail." "It is too serious for jest," said I, " else his epitaph might have been written in two lines,-

> Here lies a noodle, Who died for a poodle." (To be continued.)

Government of Maharashtra

on 28 June, 2017

430

# Benevolence of Queen Adelaide. The following appears in the Cheltenham Chroni-

" Many are the instances recorded from time to time of the Royal munificence of the worthy and estimable Queen Dowager : but never has it fallen to our lot to record a more pleasing case than the following, which has lately come to our knowledge, and for the truth and accuracy of which we can vouch. A gentleman of the name of Blake, one of the pages to her Majesty, with that solicitude which the evinces even for the lowest menial in her household, was particular in her inquiries after him day by day, and on learning from his medical attendant that but faint hopes were entertained of his recovery, she proceeded without delay and unattended, to his bedside, and spoke sweet words of comfort to the dying man, bidding him to rely upon the all-sufficient merits of a Saviour for acceptance with his God, when the things of this world, which were fast lad ing from him, should have closed upon his mortal sight She begged him to feel quite comfortable as to his wife and family, for that she would provide for them, and to pass the few short hours that remained to him on earth in preparing to meet his God and the coming judgment. A few days after his decease her Majesty sent for the sorrowing widow, who was left with a famil of seven children, and announced to her her intention of allowing her a pansion of  $\pounds100$  a year, and a residence in Bush Park so long as that continued her property. She desir ed her to send such of her family as were of sufficient age to school in the neighbourhood at her expense, and that as they grew up she would provide for them."-(Post.)

### The Birmingham Chartists.

The old saying, "When rogues fall out honest mer gain their rights, is being happily illustrated in Birming ham. Since the liberation from Warwick Gaol of Brown he has brought sundry charges of a very serious nature against several of his old colleagues. He asserts that a member of the council of the Chartist Association concocted a plan to set fire to Birmingham in variou parts at one time, and that this notoriously violent per son earnestly entreated him and others to carry out th demoniac plan. He also states that an individual was sent from the Chartists of Birmingham to Nottingham to urge the Chartists of that place to rise and set fir to the town, and to assure them that " Dudley was i the hands of the Chartists, and that Birmingham would be in a few hou's." Brown is, as might be expected denounced as a traitor by his late friends, for divulging the secrets of the Chartist inquisition .- (Birminghan

Journal.) The Chester Chronicle has brought some charges against Lord Abinger, when an the North Wales Cir-cuit, which his Lordship's friends will of course prove to be incorrect and unjust, if they are so. The impression made is, that "neither suitors, lawyers, nor juries wish to see him again in the capacity of Judge." The grievance complained of is thus stated :..." He presided at Nisi Prius; 17 causes were entered, three of which were special juries. It was obvious to every one that he had determined to gallop through the cause-list in one day, if it were in the range of possibility. Things went on smoothly enough in disposing of the undefend-ed causes; but when there was any symptom of any. thing likely to r quire a little patience, his lordship bea came most unjudicially impatient." Examples are cited this is one of them : \_ " In the last special jury cause he was aware that the summonses were only being served that day; that cause was called at eight o'clock at night also, in order to enable him to nonsuit on the statement of the plaintiff's counsel, without putting himself to the fatigue of trying the issue. On the list of jurymen being called over, not one special juryman answered. In a moment after, one came into the court ; and, when his lordship was reminded of it by the de-fendant's counsel, he abruptly asked, "if judges were to wait the pleasure of jurymen," and ordered the court to be adjourned instanter." Mr. Justice Erskine had a beavy criminal calendar, including five indictments for murder. Lord Abinger gave him one day, and " certainly disposed of the criminal business that came before him most satisfactorily." But Mr. Justice Ers-kine was detained at Chester by the criminal business six days after the Chief Baron departed, sitting each day from eight in the morning till ten at night, at an enormous additional expense to the county. The Ches-.paper adds-" We do not think it at all be. ter coming in a judge to be thus talking of his time, as if it was given to, instead of being paid for by, the public. Judges are sent the circuits to discharge the gaols, and to dispose of the cvil matters at issue between the subjects. They are the servants, not the censors, of the public; and it would be more to the public benefit if they would consider, 'not how quick, but how well, they can do their duty.-(Examiner.)

Mail for Suez, on Wednesday the December next. By Order of the Hon ble the Governor in Council, P. M. MELVULL, Lieut. Col. Secy. to Gov Bombay Castle, 20th October 1841.				
	Fessels Erpect	ed.	11 461) 	
Names.	Agents.	From	To Sai	
*Cambrian	. Eglinton, Maclean & Co.	London	23d Jun	
	Skinner & Co	do.	Ist Aug	
*Malabar *Childe Harcld		do.	23d Jul	
*Bombay	and the second of the	do.	26th An	
*Tasso	Foster & Co	- do.	isth Ju	
Reaper.		do.	3916356	
*Anonyma	. Remington & co	do.	12th A	
*Token		do.	3d Sept	
*Token Edinburgh	Eglinton, Maclean & Co.	do.	20th Se	
Francis Spaight.	Forster & co	do.	8th Se	
Lord Eldon		do.	In Sep	
*Ceylon		Shields	16th J	
Devonport		Liverpool	14th A	
Mertoun	5 P 100 25	do.	19th Ju	
William Pirrie		do.	4th Aug	
Helen Stewart.		do.	15th Ju	
Caledonia	Dirom, Carter & co	do.	25th Au	
Princess Charlotte		do.	4th Aug	
Queen Victoria		bo,	10th Au	
Montague	THE REPORT OF A REAL PROPERTY OF	do,	15th Ju	
Aloneman		do.	23d Ju	
Clansman	<ul> <li>Balan A distribution designation</li> </ul>	do.	19th A	
Alex, Grant	B. & A. Hormusjee	do.	19th A	
Woodman		do.	7th Au	
Corea		do.	5th Sep	
Lancaster	1		27th Se	
Shakespeare			1.11.000	
Lady Chifford		1 do.	8th Ser	
Cambridge		do.	115th S	
Hindoostan	Laws and the second second		In Sep	
Agnes Gilmore			10th Fe	
*Brilliant	Macvicar, Burn & Co	do.	26th Ju	
*Thistle		do.	20th Ju	
*Aqueda		do.	19th J	
*St. Vincent		do.	17th A	
*Wave		do.	24th A	
Glasgow	.   Macviear, Burn & co	do.	15th S	
Margaret Pollock			10th S	
Lanarkshile		do.	In Sep	
Mavis		China	1	
Lydia	Grey & Co	Aden	Recently	
Sir John Harvey	. Eglington Maclean & Co.	Aden		
Kilblains		Calcutta	123 120	
Maria			1.54	
W.Nicol			1	
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1480

\* Have sailed by the latest account.

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Age.   1st yr	2d yr   3d yr   4th yr   5th yr   6th yr   7th y
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or diseased may be paid	ALTERNATIVE. ds, only, of the even rates, whether for select lives, or for the risks of foreign c limates, 4 down, and the balance, with inter est at 4 ducted from the sum assured.
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# Weyman, the condemned Criminal.

Since his condemnation this wretched man (a soldier, convicted of murder, under circumstances detailed a short time ago in our columns), has conducted himself with the greatest propriety; he has addressed the Duke of Wellington, in the hope that the favourable impression he created for bravery on several trying occasions during the Peninsular war may induce an effort to be made on the Peninsular war may induce an effort to be made on his behalf. It appears that at an early period of life he entered the infantry, but shortly exchanged into the 2nd battalion of the Royal artillery. He was present at twelve regular engagements, and, it is said, was in four "forlorn hopes." He distinguished himself at the re-taking of Cindad Rodrigo, one of the most brilliant exploits of the British army. It may be recollected that after an advanced work had been gallantly stormed by the 52d Regiment, under Lieut. Col. Colborne, which allowed the first parallel to be driven, within 530 yards of the wall, the shere was carried on by the four diviof the wall, the siege was carried on by the four divi-sions alternately. After incredible labour and fatigue two breaches were declared practicable, and the assanlt was committed to the elite of the army. to a party of volunteers and a "forlorn hope" of 25, led ou by Colonel Gurwood. Sir Thomas Picton and General Crawford, two of the most gallant and intrepid officers that the age produced, led their respective divisions to the breaches ... the former survived to share the honour of victory but the latter was struck by a musket ball in the hottest of the fray, and fell into the arms of Wayman. Having, he states, on one occasion been very severely wounded on the head, he thinks the circum-stance will not be without its weight when the details connected with the lamentable act for which his life has been forfetted to his country are considered. A petition is in course of signature ... (Examiner.)

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Published Monthly, THE COLONIAL MAGAZINE AND

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OF THE

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