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A pamphlet, with a detailed list of the prices of Silver Plate, Plated Ware, &c., illustrated with Spencer Compton, Esquire, the Ecclesiastical Sixty engravings, is sent for distribution, and may Registrar of this Honorable Court. All be had free of cost on application at the counting persons concerned therein are hereby apprised house of either of the Firms above mentioned. thereof. - Dated the 26th day of Sept. 1842.

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A. S. AYRTON.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1842.

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TONTINE HOTEL.

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opposite to the Agiary.

On Monday 10th October, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a Dwelling House, the property of Bomanjee Manockjee, in Market Street within the Fort, and situate behind the beforementioned House.

On Tuesday 11th October, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a Dwelling House, the property of Purmanund Girlhur, situated in Huniman street without the Fort, and also two pieces of yearst Ground situated in the

and also two pieces of vacant Ground, situate in the neighbourhood.

On Monday 17th October, at 4 o'clock in the after-noon, a large Garden with an immense stone Tank, and sundry out houses therein, the property of Bo-manjee Manockjee, situate near Parell on the Road to Mahim, and next to the oid Mahim Police Office. Also at the same time and place, a piece or parcel of vacant Ground adjoining the aforesaid Garden. TERMS.—A Deposit of 20 per Cent to be paid when the Lot is knocked down, and the remainder within

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be deposited in one of the Banks.

4 .- It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. to erase the names of those subscribers from the list of this Lottery, who may, from casual circumstances, fail to pay for their chances in full much prior to the drawing, with or without any kind of reference or notice to them whatever.

5 .- After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st January, 1813, of which, timely notice will be given in all the propers. As a convenient to the majority of subscribers will be given in all the propers. paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most be given in all the papers. As a counteraction to the general complaint of unfairness against Minor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully obliged to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they would kindly take the entire management of the drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands.

6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortunate Calcutte winners, either in Government Lotery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Com pany's Rupees 110 for each Ticket, three day firer the drawing shall have been finished. The ame conditions are equally applicable to the Mousail or Out-station winners of prizes in the seve-

ral Presidencies and Settlements, only with this difference: in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, less Exchange, &c. shall be re-mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt.

Tickets, money, or drafts. 7.—Messra. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1842, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with the ulterior view of equally dividing the government prizes where there where the same of the ment prizes, only amougst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than a half Tieket in this scheme thirty-five duys after Go-vernment shill have fixished their drawings

[See 6 and 8 conditions.]
8.—Should any of the above 100 Reserved Tickets, be entitled to Prize Tickets for the last Lottery, Mesers. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. for the benefit of winners of prizes of less than half Ticket, will pay the extra Co.'s Rs. 50 for each Ticket, demandable by Government, out of their own pocket. 9 - With reference to the 7 and 8 conditions

Messra. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserve to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of ELEVEN per cent, on all Government

10 .- In the event of Government changing their project of the First Lottery 1843, so as to disarrange this, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. also reserve to themselves the privilege of altering their

scheme accordingly.

N. B.—With especial reference to the 5 conditions, subscribers may, with the greatest confidence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projectors, in the drawing of this scheme. Those who may feel it inconvenient to subscribe to a whole Ticket for Co.'s Rs. 50, will find it much to their advantage, to arrange for halves, quarters, &c. by clubbing together amongst themselves.

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BY THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

Head Quarters, P. onn, 22d Sept. 1842.

The following order is confirmed.

1. An order by Major General P. Pearon, dated Whow the 14th September 1842, antitorizing the Issue of 30 days subsistence money of a rejected R-cruit enlisted for the 22th regiment Native Infantry, to enable out to return to his Native Village.

2. Septy Boy Kassee Rajida, of the 28th Recharant Native Infantry, is attached to the 16th regiment N. Infantry at 6th of intil an opportunity offers for his joining the Head Quarters of his cortis.

3. The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of absence.

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17th Regt. N. I. Lieutenant J. Pogson, from 3th Sept. to 15th Oct. to proceed to the Presidency on urgent private aff. irs.

Ditto do, Ensign W. H. Palen, from 8th Sept to 30th Sept. to proceed from Kurrachee to the Piesidency on medical certificate.

Head Quarters, 'coun, 23rd September 1842.

1. With reference to G. G. O. No. 579 dated the 9th instant, Major General J. Morsels appointed to command the Northern livision of the army.

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2. The underment ned officers have obtained leave of ab-

Ditto do. Basica B. Dansey, from 1st to 23th Oct, to pr ceed to Basicas for the purpose of undergoing an examination in the Handoostanee language.

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bay for the purpose of andergoing an examination in the Hindootsande language.

5th Regiment N. I. Leut, G. F. Shara, from 1st to 28th Oct to proceed to 3sm sty for the purpose of undergoing an examination in the native languages.

Ditto do. Busing A. T. Stueridge, Do. do.

23rd Regt. N. Lt. I. Lieut, W. J. Boye, 1so. to.

Ditto do. Busing A. T. Stueridge, Oo. do.

Head Quarters, Poon a, 24th Septem ser 1842.

1. James Dew and John Toole, late rejeans, in H. M. 23 or Queen's Boyal Regt. enlisted into the Honfule Company's service from the 1st Aug. last, are promoted to serjeants, transferred to the Town Major's non effective list, and appointed the former as serjeant major, and the latter as Quarter master serjeant to the 1tra Regt. N. I. from that date.

2. Serjeant James Steele, attached to the Police Retablishment, as a Constable, having been resorted units for that situation, is remanded to his military duty, and will join the let Bombay European Regiment.

3. Serjeant Batem-n of the 2d Regt. Kur. Lt. I is transferred to the Town Major's non effective list, and pland at the disposal of the Supt. of Poice at Hombay for employment as a Police Constable, vice Stee e remain let to his regiment.

4. Mr. Win. Panton is read-nitted into the metical department, and appointed an assistant applicary and steward, from the 19th Sept. 1842.

5. The tollowing orders are confirmed.

An order by major E. W. Jones, dated Ahmedabad the Evin instant, directing assistant surgeon shahaffy to receive medical charge of the 11th Regt. N. I. from assistant surge on Thompson.

An order by lieutenant colonel Pennefather, dated Kurra-

to Sukkur.

An order by major general Morse, dated Baroln the 17th instant, directing assistant surgeon Husson to proceed to Hussole, and take medical charge of the Details at that sutton, during the absence of assistant surgeon Wallace.

Adjt. Genl's Office, Bombay, 25 h Sept. 1842.

Pive recovered men of the 15th Regt. N. I. at present stately, ed to the Marine Battalion are to be sent to join their Corporation of the 15th Regt. N. I. at present stately in Scinde by the earliest opportunity.

The undermentionel officers have obtained leave of absence.

8th Regt. N. I. Lieut Col. H. Sandwith, from 1st to 30th

The undermentioned officers have obtained leave of absence.

Sth Regt. N. I. Lieur Col. H. Sandwith, from 1st to 30th
Sept. in extendent to remain at Kurrachee
on medical certificate.

11th Regt. N. I. Captain J. Davies from 1st to 31st Oct. to
proceed to Cambay on a g-ut private affairs.

51st Regt. M. N. I. Lieur A. Trine from 12th Sept. to
24th 1ct, to proceed to Bombay on usgent private affairs.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col.
Administ General of the Armer.

Adjutant General of the Army.

BOMBAY. Drice Current and Mercantile Register. Saturday, September 24th, 1842. COMMERCIAL REMARKS

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

to the 20th instant. Balance of former year's importation Chests Imported from the 3d November 1811 to the 14,842 20th Sept. 1842..... ,,

16.842 Exported from the 27th October 1841 to the 13,7431

THE PRODUCE OF EUROPE. METALS .- Still continue very dull of sale at former low BEER.—There have only been a few triffing sales of Ale BEER.—There have only been a few trifling sales of Ale this week at its. 70 for Bass's and Allsop's brew.—Holders continue to evinue much firmmess, and as stocks are moderate in first hands, whilst the further supplies expected are short of the usual average, we think the above quotation will soon be freely obtainable. Dealers however shew but little inclination to buy just now. Of the lower Brands there are none at present offering.

THE MONEY MARKET.

EXCHANGEON LONDON.—2s. 0\forall at 2s.-1\otin .—At the higher quotation China bills are readily procurable, but local drawers refuse operating except for 2s.-0\forall of at which rate considerable sums have been negociated for transmission by the Scauer on the 1st proximo.

CALCUTTA.—9\forall at 99\forall for 30 days bills. A sale of 5 Lacks of Bills on the Beagal Covernment on the 2ist instant, ave aged 99\forall for 100 Company's Rupees.

MADRAS.—Par for bills having 30 days to run.

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Bombay Bank Shares, -22] at 23 per cent premium.

Western Bank Shares, -4 at 5 per cent discount.

FREIGHTS.

To London, Liverrool and Clyde.—In the early part of the week engagements were made to Liverrool at £1.

7.6. per fon, from which rates freights rather suddenly advanced to our present quotations of £ ± 10. to London, and £ 2. to Liverrool and Clyde, and we believe that they have now seen their lowest.—From the many disengaged ships now in port, they are not however likely to rise much higher, although they may perhaps reach 6.9 shillings before the close of the year. Much will of course depend upon the tenor of our Commercial advices from Great Britain by the next and succeeding Overland Mail for our chief staple Cotton, and also upon the raling price of this product here.

To China.—9 at 10 Rupees per Candy for Cotton to Macao.

MEMORANDA OF EXCHANGE POR COMPANY'S PAPER.

BILLS, &c.		1000
Current value of Government Securities-	Buy.	Sell.
Pive to cent Loan of 1825-26	He us	Ra us
From No 1151 to No 3000	105-12	106
Pive & cent Loan of 1825-26		
From No 3001 to No 6000	105-12	106
Five & cent Loan of 1825-26		
From No 6001 to No 10000	105-12	106
Five W cent Loan of 1825-26		
From No 10001 to No 15 200	105.12	106
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Four & cent Loan of 1832-38	90 8	91
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Five & cent Transfer Loan, of 1834-35		109
Five & cent Loan of 1841-42		100
Course of Exchange.		
Bills on Calcutta @ 30 days sight Company's I	La 99-8	100
Calcutta Hoondles @ 60 days sight		99-8
Bilis on Madras C 30 ditto ditto		100
Bills on Canton & 60 ditto ditto V 100 Doll	074	208
Spanish Dollars whole & 100		221-8
Price of Bullion and Suc		
Spanish Dollars broken & 100		220-8
German Crowns & 100	213	213-8
Sovereigns or Bank of England Notes # £ Stg	10-19	11
Sycee Silver large ingots V 100 Tolahs	103-19	104
Ditto do small ingots # 100 Tolahs	103-4	103-8
Bombay Bank Shares		123
Eastern Bank Shares	122.0	5
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Bombay to London	@ ol	W Cent.
Ditto China		
Ditto Manilla	2	
Ditto Penang, Malacca and Singapore	2	
Ditto Barayla, or other Ports of Java		
Ditte Calcutta		
Ditto Madras		
Ditto Colombo, and Galle		
Ditto Bussorah		
Ditto Bushire		
Ditto Muscat		
Ditto Mauritius		
Ditto Cape of Good Hope and St. Helena .	2	
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Ditto New Zealand		
Ditto Any Port in the Red Sea		do.
Ditto Any Porvin the Red Sea		2 40.

ENHLITARY ARRIVALS SDEPARTORES

Sept. 22d Captain J. A. Eckford, Marine Battalion from Poonah.
Do. 23d. Lieut H. W. Bell, Engineers from do.
Do. 25th Major H. Macan, 17 Rt. N l. from Kurrachie.
Do. do. Licui, Col M. Soojitt, 18t E. Rt. from Poonah.
Do. 25th. Major Genl Morgan, Staff from Maliigauin.

Do. 21st. Lieut and Adjut. H. Stevens, 18th M. N. I to Ahmed-

Do. 26th. Ensign J. H. Reynolds, 18th Rt. N. 1. to Surat. Do. do. Major Smee, to Kandella.

DOMESTRO OCCORRENCES. BOMBAY.

On the 19th instant, at Surat, the lady of W. M. Boyce, esq.

DEATH.

In the Fort, on Friday the 23d Inst., Nelson Burtsal esq.
Commg. the Barque Echo, aged 47 years.

CALCUTTA.

At Sylhet, on the 31st August, the lady of G. C. Plowden, eq. C. s. of a daughter.

On the 17th March, on-board the ship Carnatic, in North latitude 14-15, and East longitude 91-24, the lady of William Monckton, esq. Bengal civil service, of a son.

MARRIAGRS.

At Calcutta, on the 8th September, by the rev. Haratio Moule, the hilde's uncle, captain Charles Arthur Nicolson, A. D. C. to the deputy governor, to Agnes Cecilia Adelaide, daughter of major general C. S. Fagan, C. B. of the E. I. C. Bengal establishment. BIRTHS.

At Berhampore, on the 8th Sept. Francis L. Beaufort, esq. At Berhampore, on the 5th Sept. Francis L. Beaufort, esq. B. C. S. son of captain Beaufort, R. N. to Mary, daughter of the late C. W. Chambers, esq. of Southkilworth, Leices'ershire. At St. Luke's Church, Dinapore, by the rev. T. Wood, on the 3d September, S. Lamb, esq. II M. 21st regt. fusileers, to Harriet Sarle—and on the 7th September, Orfear Cavenagh, esq. adj, 4th irregular cavalry, to Eliza Moriarty, nieces of T. Marshall esq. superintending surgeon.

DRATH.

At Calcutta on the 10th September, Anne, the affectionate wife and beloved partner of William Rushton aged 31 years.

MADRAS.

On the 13th instant, the lady of S. Crawford, Esq., of

MARRIAGE.

At Ootacamund, on the 7th instant, Capt. J. C. Heath, 5th Regt. Bombay N. I., Paymaster Poona Division, to Adria Emma, eldest daughter of Lieutenant Co-onel Dun, 16th Regt. Madras N. I.

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Week.		A. M. P. M THE MOON
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Shipping Intelligence.

Sept. 221. Barque Sir Herbert Compion, F. S. Boulton, Master from China 22th July.

Do. 26th. Brig Cadree, from Mocha 2nd, and Aden 10th Sept. Passengers -- 6. Natives. Departures.

Departures.

Sept. 23d. Barque Amy, Walter White, Master to London.

Passengers.—Henry Shirley, surgeon D. Ange, William Bennett,

Private B E. R I Serjeant, and 4 Destitute seamen,

Do. do. The East India Company's Patimar Bhima, Moossajee Peerbhoy, Native Commender to Surat:

Do. 25th. Barque Stalkart, A. R. Dixou, master to Columbo, Ma
dras, and Calcutta. Wildrige, Esq. Muncherjee Shapoorjee Esq. Mr

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Steamer Cleopatra	Supt. Indian Navy	Suez
Ritchie		London
Windsor Castle Caledonia Victory 4room	Brownings & co	Liverpool
Providence	Grey & co Eglinton McLean & co	Liverpool
Monarch	Forbes & co	China
Harlequin	· · · Remington & co · · · ·	
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British Merchant	Pollexfen Milne & co B. & A. Hormarjee	
Broxbournebury Hyderabad Champion Margaret	McVicar Burn & co Skinner & co Brownrigg and co	
Woodman	Bates Owen & co Campbell Miller & c	
Earl of Clare	WeVicar Burn & co Remington & co McVicar Burn co	
Morley Bussora Merchant	Remington and co W & T Edmond & co	
John Panter Burrell	Eglinton Maclean & co McVicar Burn & co	
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Hopkinson Kelso John Brewer	Dirom Carter & co	1
Berkshire	Foster & co	
Madonna Seringapatam Castle Hundey	I McVicar Barn & co	
Bencoole n	Frith & co	1
Good Success	Sir J J. Sons & co	

Sir H. Compton Mahomed R. Khan H. C. Steamers... Atalanta Hugh Lindsay Zenobia Indus Royal Tiger Nurbuddah

CALCUTTA. ARRIVALS AT KEDGEREE.

Sept. 10th. -English Barque Water Witch, H. Reynell, from Singapore 20th August and French barque Phoenix, Cassy, from Bourbon 8th August.

11th -English Ship Shaw in Shaw, Nacoda, from Muscat 18th August.

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[69] Swallow and Bengallee arrived off Calcutta on the
11th instant.

11th instant.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Water Witch from China—col. Morris, C. B. 49th regiment; from Singapore.—P. Scott, esq. merchant and mrs.

Hore and 2 children.

Per Syed Ahmed Kaffin Raffy, from Colombo—Lieuts. R.
B. Gwilt, and J. G. Patteson, H. M. 10th regt, mr, J. Moberly, and mrs. Daviet.

y, and mrs. Daviot.

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

The Water Witch signalized H. M. Steamer Astrea in sight of Singapore 25th Angust.

VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL.

11th—Duchess of Kent, Brittan, for Madras and Sydnev and Areatus, Lincula, for Boston, in a day or two and Sophia, Nacoda, for Bombay, in 4 or 5 days.

13th—Ayrshire, Barker, for London, in a day or two.

DEPARTURE OF PASSENGERS.

Per Lady Clifford, for Madras and the Coast - Hon'ble mr.
Hunsen, governor, Serampore; mrs. Hansen; mrs. Beck
misses Kaye and Hansen, captain Grant, and 5 children.

MADRAS.

Instant.
Do. 14, Ship London, J. S. Atwood, from Wellington and

New Zealand, 2d July.
Passengers. - Mrs. Atwood, Dr. Ralph.
Sept. 16, Steamer India. D. MacKellar, from Calcutta

Sept. 16, Steamer India. D. MacKellar, from Calcutta Sandheads, 12th September.

Passengers.— Mesdames Fraser. Burraugh, and Mullius, Messrs. Slowden, C. R. Robinson, Fraser, Holmes, Lackerstein, Cossella, P. H. Gibb, Mullius, R. R. Carew, E. M. Strut, G. Patrick, Burt, R. Fraser, Golia, Moore and Huyde, Capt. Napier, H. M. 62nd Lieuts, Lane H. M. 49th, and Evatt 90th. Regiment, 5. Native deck passengers.

Inteligence.—The Samarang put back leaky, and it is supposed must discharge Cargo, and go into dock.

The India will start at Noon This-day.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 5. Barque Berigal Merchant, J. Hemery, to Cape

Sept. 5. Barque Berigal Merchant, J. Hemery, to Cape and London. September 12, Barque Sarah, W. F. Walker, to Pondicherry. Do. 13, Barque, Favourite, W. R. Wilkins, to Coringa.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER. •SIR,—It is my intention to bring to light, with the view to benefit Government as well as the public, evils which appear to me to exist in various Departments. Subjects that I may notice may at first seem of such a trifling nature as to be thought unworthy the attention of Heads of Departments, but when considered

with the scrutiny which the interests of the public and the state demand, they will be found to carry much weight with them. I would first bring to the notice of the Hon'ble the Governor, that there is at present a system of extortion very extensively and systematically practiced by land holders so as to deprive Government of a considerable portion of its revenue and to entrench much on the public purse. I allude to the registry of the rent of houses, and for the better understanding of what I allude to, I shall adduce a case

A. ewns a house, therent of which has been registered at Rupees two hundred in the Collector's Bo in process of time the rent has encreased to three hundred Query-Does a corresponding augmentation take place in the records of Government or in the Assessment and quit rent. I trow not. The loss to government in a single case of this kind may not be great, but in a hundred or five hundred or a thousand, government must I apprehend be sufferers to a considerable extent. In some cases the extortion on tenant and the imposition on the government will be found to exceed even a hundred percent. So much for my first say. SCRUTATOR. for my first say.

SEPOYS BATTA.

MR. EDITOR.—A late writer in a Madras Paper says Red Shell, a Madras scribbler, was the first persays Red Shell, a Madras scribbler, was the first person who had the honesty to point out to public odium, the iniquitous Regulation, by which Officers, drew Batta at Stations where the Sepoys did not do so. All I can say is that I tried to bring it to notice, but you Editors are unmanageable people: however I did write a pointed if not impertinent Letter to an East India Director on the subject. But the worst feature in the Bombay Sepoy Batta Question is by no mean that. The Bombay Sepoys cause of complaint, and deeply he complains, and thoroughly understands though his knowledge is not apparent and his com-

plaint inaudible. His grand cause of complaint is, that whilst we have cut the monthly batta of the Sepoys enlisted since 1835 or there abouts, from two and a half to one and a half Rs. in assimilation to Bengal, we have not assimilated our Native Officers pay pay of the Bengal Native Officer, whose pay is near a third greater. The Jemidars in consequence has left off mounting themselves and if a ked why they walk, they if they dare insinuate the difference between their pay and the Bengal Jemidurs as the reason. Thus both the head and tail of our pative Regiments are in a state of disgust. Besides one and a half Rupees is too little for a Sepoy on this side of India or even in Bengal, and it was the goodness of our Batta that for uerly rendered our Sepoys so willing in the field and still they appear to exhibit alacrity when acting with Ben-gal Sepoys, because a majority of our men are still getting the old Batta.

P. S. To freely acknowledge our transgressions is perhaps the greatest virtue in humanity, though alastoo often one injury is bolstered up by further outrage You inserted my last postscript so perhaps you will now let me say that the words in my first letter 'which I remember' are none of mine and I disown them; also in my second letter you changed 'the patronage of the Commander in Chief' into 'the patronage of Bombar Cott!

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our friend E, who obliged us with three or four letters on Military matters - sometimes indulges himself with querulous remonstrances regarding misprint in his published effusions -Happy, as we are, to hear from him Editorially-we would decline continuing to publish his letters, if we are to be subject to such persecution -- If E. will write legibly-spell observe the grammatical proprieties, our Printer will do him every justice, but we decline, once for all, undertaking to correct the Press for our Correspon-

THECOURIER.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1842.

We have received papers from Calcutta to the 14th, Madras 17th, Delhi 14th and Agra 15th instant, and China the 28th July. A short summary and some Extracts will be found below

The Englishman of the 13th Instant states that in telligence had been received of the safety of the major part of the 62d Foot-only two officers, Lieutenant Gason and Scobell, six non-commissione 1 officers and ninety seven men have been lost .- Many women and children have been lost. The subscription for the Ship wrecked men of the Ricardo is progressing well. The Hurkaru mentions the general belief that Lieuts, Gason and Scobell might have been saved, had they not trusted to their swimming; the others who clung to the boats were saved. The same paper says a Mr. James of inflammation in the Kidneys. D'Silva, a young man for nerly employed in the Marine Board Office was found drowned in the Tank-Square on Sunday morning. Hehad latterly abandoned himself to drinking, and was in great distress. A young European belonging to the Poppy fell overboard on the same day, and was drowned. The Delhi Gazette of the 14th Instant contradicts, "from a very good source," the rumour of the murder of Captain Colin sent conducts the Agra Ukhbur - he is stated to be a relative of the late lamented Elitor W. II. Tandy.

The Madras Spectator of the 17th Instant, says that weather sets in.

Sir Erskine Perry. - The grand Jury found several sees, who have begun the good work of female educa-Sept. 12, Barque Emma. M. S. White, from Calcutta 4th Bills in the course of the day.--The following is the calendar:

Bappoo Nanjee and Walljee Ragoojee, Burglary.
Meer Hussein Ali, Stealing from the person.
Narrayen Govind, and Govind Balset, Stealing from

the person, Framjee Jemsetjee, Murder. Syed Imaum Syed Kashum, Larceny from his Master. Bhasker Bhorvan, and Narrayen Keasow, Stealing in

a shop. Ramah Mhadoo, Larceny.

Rama Govind, Larceny from his Master.

MISDEMEANORS.

Paul Collins, obtaining goods under false pretences.

Nowrojee Hormusjee, obtaining goods under false pretences. uggoo Gopal and Rama Yemajee, administering a

drug with intent to commit a felony. The following scraps of China news, we received

shortly after our last paper had been issue I, but could not make it available in time for our Postscript, We augur a speedy peace, from the tone and temper of the Imperial Edicts-more especially from the requisition for interpreters-this looks something like a desire to treatin good earnest. - An extract from a letter dated Woosung 24th June 1842, gives the following particu-

lars:—
"Having heard an account of the shipwreck of the "Ann," application was made to the Chinese Authorities for the release of the prisoners, a request which at first was evaded. When however, Elepoo, sent to us to ask for peace, a promise was given, that the request would be complied with including the people or crew of the Nerbudda. It is only a few days ago, that a second message arrived from the same functionary, when we were at Shangae, having for its object the conclusion of peace, and the answer then was, that the prisoners, all and every one, should be sent to Amoy, if they had not already reached that place. In the mean time a statement reached Woosung written by some heroic mandarin, of their capture, which no doubt ill accords with the actual circumstances, for the writer describes their having been enticed—between he writer describes their having been enticed between sohang and Tansay on the North West of Formosa and then

at Gankeang, a port visited by Amherst, been piloted upon a rock. The report concludes with a detail of the slaughter committed upon the Barbarians, by the dunntless Chinese. The Yang-t-ze it is expected will soon be opened to British enterprize. It is a magnificent river, and the high road to Central vsia—Woosney was captured after a most tremend out by being a contract of the c

The following is a translation of a despatch, which will be read with interest-showing how the celestials " enlightening us by the principles of rea-

" The imperial commissioner and great minister Ke and the

"The imperial commissioner and great minister Ke and the General Elepoo (both now in Keangsoo) send a flying despatch, on the following affair.

"The English Barbarians are now creating disturbances in the provinces of Keangsoo and Chekeang, and day by day their ships are encreasing in number, and we are apprehensive that they will, ratlike, sneak into other places. We therefore desire to enlighten them by the principles of reason—and clearly to explain to them the formidable calamities (they are bringing on the country.) At present it is difficult to find interpreters.—On examination we have found, that hitherto the ringlish have reposed the greatest confidence in the Hong Merchant Howqua, and we have heard that the said Hongmerchant is more than 80 years of age, and we fear he will not be able to come; so immediately select either his younger brother, son or nepbew, who are able to hold converse with the foreigners on business.

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"After consultation, let one or two of these men hasten to Keangsoo with the rapidity of a shooting star; we shall hold ourselves fortunate if a day is not lost. When the said younger brother, son or nephew, obey the orders, and hurry to Kwangsoo they will give lasting proofs of their loyalty and perform an essential service to their country; and we, the said great minister and general, will certainty make an extraordinary report (to the Emperor.)"

We intended to have said something upon the subject of Bombay Banking, but are compelled to postpone doing so until our next.

We are indebted to our cotemporary of the Times. for the following issued by Lim in yesterday's Extra. ARRIVAL OF FUTTEH JUNG IN GENERAL POLLOCK'S CAMP.

POLLOCK'S CAMP.

Intelligence of the 1st September has just reached us from General Pollock's Camp, which supplies one item of sufficient importance to induce us to issue it in an extra.

Futteh Jung so recently reported dead or in captivity, had just arrived in camp and presented himself to the General He was to proceed with the Army to Cabool; which it was hoped would leave on the 5th. The presence of the Prince would, it was expected, secure considerable assistance as we advanced.

UKHBAR KHAN had sent reinforcements to the Chiefs in the neighbourhood: and considerable opposition was expected in the Passes

neighbourhood: and considerable opposite Passes
General ale was to close up on Gundamuck betwirt the 2nd and 4th; and Brigadier Monteath was ordered to follow immediately after. The whole force, with the exception of detachments required to maintain the out-posts, was then to make forward. One report gave out that the force detached from Cabool

to maintain the passes amounted to 2000, and that these were to be joined by 3000 Ghilzies. General Sale had of late been suffering from a severe attack

Under the signature "Philanthropy," we have received a letter, purporting to have been written by a Parsee, and relating to Parsee grievances. Our correspondent, if he had reflected for a moment, would not have expected us to print the whole of his long letter - if it had been one fourth of the length, we would have inserted it, with a few omissions, however as we do not mean to print any letter, at any time, re-Troup, who is stated by the latest accounts from Ca- as wedo not mean to print any letter, at any time, rebul to be safe and well. Mr. A. Saunders, for the pre- flecting upon any class in the community, unless we are assured that facts and circumstances, well authenthe Ladies were making preparations for a grand private objects. The writer of the letter in question, Ball to the gallant General Commanding the Madras wastes a good deal of time and paper, in compl iment. Army, at the Banquetting Hall-it was fixed for the ing our unworthy selves-but we beg thankfully to 20th Instant there were two Committees, one of decline appropriating any of his commendations-we Ladies, and one of Gentlemen. The Hurkaru men- are not accustomed to flatter or to be flattered; and, not tions that in consequence of the oppressive heat of the being women or authors, we have no particular relish evenings; the Royal Arch Chapter, advertized for for flattery, however disguised. We now notice his the 17th Instant, has been postponed until the cold letter, because although it bears evident traces of the Yesterday the Sessions were opened by the Hou'ble desire for co-operating with those liberal minded Par

woman too we cannot, therefore wonder, that female children, left entirely under the tutelage of their mothers, will copy the originals before their eves, are some of the orders which have lately been sent out. and if the mothers be themselves uninformed and untaught, whence can the daughters derive information? That "women are the source and origin of most of the broils," to which our correspondent alludes, is a most ungallant attack upon the gentler sex—but there are strong authorities from Honer downwards, aye even unto the present day, to show that "Philanthropy," is not singular in his notions of the dear delightful creatures. For ourselves, we don't believe a word of it; but then we are in the minority, and where is the use of taking up the cudgels, where we are sure to be

We greatly fear from the vividness of the writer's description of domestic misery, that he is one of those unhappy beings who fail to find honey in the cup of matrimony-his picture of a bad wife must have been drawn from life - she must have been "felt, heard, seen and understood," by him-and if he now really and soberly desire to restore her to his "home and heart," he must be one of the most forgiving and adventurous of men. Philanthropy, (who ought to have styled himself, Philogyny)-proceeds to inveigh against the system of fathers opening their doors to their runaway daughters, thus depriving husbands of all the solaces and blandishments of life; and at the same time holding out a premium to disobedience and infraction of marital rights. Our Parsee friend ought to bless the Central Asia — Woosung was captured after a most tremend ous bombardment. The Chinese Admiral and Commander in Chief was killed, and a few others, and the proud overbearing Governor General new (Bullock) obliged to abscond. A few days afterwards they went to Shanghae, where they were most kindly received by the people, and the Admiral made an excursion of 30 miles for Soochon, the metropolisof this province. As all the great men were then assembled, the expedition expected to leave very soon for Nanking.

Another letter dated "Queen" Yant-tsze Keang of Woosung, June 26th 1842, says, they overtook the "combined forces" at that place, about 15 miles from the mouth of the river—the Admiral and General had gone up with 2,000 men to inspect Shanhae, a large town about 12 or 14 miles up a river, called (by us) the Woosung river; —we followed and to inspect Shanhae, a large town about 12 or 14 miles up a river, called (by us) the Woosung river; —we followed and to inspect Shanhae, a large that it is better built and in excellent order. On their arrival they found that the forces were to return the following day—which they accordingly did, having got nothing by their move. The 4dmiral made a regular punchayet, rules and regulates Parsee affeirs"—and from our own knowledge in many instances, most beneficially—especially in healing family dissensions and bickerings—and a ccommodating legal disputes, without the intervention of the Supreme, or any other travigable in every direction they seem to say, you might gang any where by water. They hoped to move in a day or two. happy Star under which he was born-it does not

nearly all the fleet had arrived. The men of war were saluting the Admiral, whilst the letter was being written, and 20 sail were reported as coming to anchor. Our force consisted of 46 before. Lord Saltoun arrived the same day that is the 20th. Another letter dated Chusan 4th July 1842, says:

You have of course heard of the battle of Woosung and the entrance of the British troops into Sanghae, not having been on the spot, I can add, nothing to what you have already learned. In so far as I can guess, it is intended to occupy Nanking, and also the banks of the Crand Canal,—Peking will hardly be visited this year, but I know nothing for certain. Chusan may still be called healthy, but as an enormous quantity of rain has fallen of late, I tear that sickness will soon begin to show itself on a large scale.—Still our Bazar continues to be capitally supplied, and that is one great point.—They are badly off for stock on the Yangtsze keang, and all the ships are sending down here for supplies."

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Take British tribunal could satisfactorily or predeficient to be subject to arrest will for a moment avail.

"Philanthropy" concludes by asking us in the name of himself and fellow sufferers, what redress of such grievances does the Law afford ?-and how we would advise him and others, (in our Editorial and Legal capacity,) to endeavour to regain their fair fugitives? Legally, we decline to say aught, (no fee). Editorially, we will, and at once give our advice--and we promise if it be followed, that ma npy happy home will be the unfailing result.

We advise, then, all Parsee husban ds, to commence married life by inculcating the necessity for mutual forbearance and toleration, and to practise the same. We advise Parsee husbands to educate their wives, if they be uneducated at the time of marriage-to do all in their power, at home and a broad, to disseminate knowledge among females-particularly in their own families, and to acquire as much of the commodity thems les, as they can contain. We advise them to remain at home, and make home the scene of their enjoyments - instead of congregating together at garden houses and places of amusement, whence women are excluded. We advise them-to pay more respect to the marriage vow and obligations and to treat females with gentleness and consideration - holding that man infumous who is dustard enough to strike a woman. Women are proverbial for acuteness and nicety of perception, especially in matters involving the affections-the dullest amongst them, will soon learn to appreciate and to prize, as otinestimable value, the pure unsulfied love of her husband. She will struggle to make that home happy, which is the theatre of all family delights, and finding by experience that her powers of pleasing were considerably enhanced by the cultivation of her mind, she will gladly communicate to her children such means of happiness. " Domus, et placens uxor."

Dorth Western Intelligence.

DELHI GAZETTE, SEPT. 14.

We are still without any particulars of General Nott's movements, for which we have been waiting with great anxiety, beyond that contained in our Kandahar letters to the 9th ultimo, whilst those from Quetta to the 28th ultimo, contain the atmounce-ment of General England's arrival with his force. Our letters from Futtiabad are to the 27th and from Jellalabad to the 28th August, but they contain little or no news, and every one appears quite ignorant of what our future movements are to be; there, is however, an apparent disposition in the enemy to treat with us, and the people of the surrounding districts are quite prepared to give guarantees for good behaviour, whilst we hear that the Kuzzilbashes are in possession of a portion of, if not all, our to advance may perhaps be traced to a desire not to jeopardize the lives of the captives by carrying the work of destruction further than he has, until he may

flecting upon any class in the community, unless we are assured that facts and circumstances, well authenticated, fully bear us out. Then, we will do so, on principle; but never for the purpose of effectuating private objects. The writer of the letter in question, wastes a good deal of time and paper, in compl imenting our unworthy selves—but we beg thankfully to decline appropriating any of his commendations—we are not accustomed to flatter or to be flattered; and, not being women or authors, we have no particular relish for flattery, however disguised. We now notice his letter, because although it bears evident traces of the writer's suffering under the desertion he deplores—ye there is a good deal of redeeming matter, showing a desire for co-operating with those liberal minded Parsecs, who have begun the good work of female education and enlightenment.

The Picture, drawn by the writer, of domestic life among Parsee women, bears every trace of knowledge of the subject and truthfulness—The total neglect of mental cultivation amongst them must be f. Howed by the sad results he enumerates—of course in every clime, and among every people, idleness will be found to be "the parent of mischief", and those who have no legitimate objects to pursue, rather than be unoccupied, will have recourse to disreputable and unworthy practices. "Man," is said to be "an imitative animal"—so is woman too—we cannot, therefore wonder, that female children, left entirely under the tutelage of the subjects to pursue, rather than be unoccupied, will have recourse to disreputable and unworthy practices. "Man," is said to be "an imitative animal"—so is the female children, left entirely under the tutelage of the subjects to pursue, rather than be unoccupied, will have recourse to disreputable and unworthy practices. "Ann," is said to be "an imitative animal"—so is the female children, left entirely under the tutelage of the subjects to pursue, rather than be unoccupied, will have recourse to disreputable and unworthy practices. "Ann, it

the strengous exertions of Officers, commanding corps at tachments, to carry out the wishes of major-general P It is also a very material point, the reduction of camp it ers; those having families withe directed to send them to Jellalabad. An opportunity of sending all spare by into Jellalabad will offer itself to morrow, of which Officerequested to avail themselves."

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"Major-General Sir R. Sale, has this day received another communication from General Polock, which positively prohibits any women or children accompanying the advance, as well as camp followers not indispensably necessary. Officers commanding corps and troops of Artillers, will attend to this order without delay. The major-general gives due warning to the Brigade and its followers, that offenders brought before him for pitfering or strolling into any village, or molesting its inhabitants, will be severely punished."

"Officers commanding "legiments and Artillery, will be most particular, that the indents for supplies of the commissariat include only those entitled to be provisioned by the Commissariat."

Camp, Futtiabad, 29th August 1842.

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Camp, Puttiabad, 26th Angust 1842.

"Captain Mainwaring, Assistant Commissary General, will make arrangements for sending every disposable beast of bursthen to Jelialabad, for the purpose of carrying grain to this camp. In a communication from major general Poll ek to Sir R. Sale, the major general thus expresses himself. "Perhaps on such an occasion, Officers would send the carriage they have to assist, for it must be very evident to all how important it is to provide provisions this way for the followers."

ORDERS BY MAJOR-GENERAL POLLOCK, C. B., "It is to be explained to the camp followers, that after the

"It is to be explained to the camp followers, that after the advance of the troops from Gundamuck they will not receive rations for eight days, to enable them to subsist for that period, a supply for eight days, will be served out to each man which he must carry. This order is to be made generally known throughout the Brigades, and commanding Officers of the regiment are to be particular in promulgating it through their bazar and lines.

Jellalabad 28th August 1842.

You have no doubt already heard of Pollock's fight by youd Mamoo Khail; the bill of killed and w unded on our sile was large, considering the force out. As usual most of the mischief was done in the retreat, where the Affghams always follow us up well. The came is continue in a wretched state and to mend the matter the major general imagined officers would lend their hard worked pirate camels to carry stores from this to Guadamuck. The commissariat must take better

care of the Government cattle before we intrust them with ours. All the women in the fort have been directed to leave it and are making their way to the Camp at Puttehabad. The heat in the fort is overpowering, the stench unbearable, and as the number of inmates is daily increasing, so will the inconveniences we are exposed to. There is no change for the better in the weather. Grain of every kind is being sent from this to the advance, and the hurried manner in which it is done, will knock up the camel; they go to Futtehabad, 17 miles of a bad road, in one march. It is no wonder many of them should fall by the way. The force proceeding by Kabul are in every way ill equipped, the men and horses have no warm clothing; the food laid in is scarredy eatable; every thing that bore the name of Attah was bought by the commissariat, who looked to quantity not quality, and the consequence is obvious. After a remonstrance the Squadron of the 10th Light cavalry have been ordered on; why they were left behind is a question not easily answered, they are efficient and much stronger than the 1st; though for my part I do not see the use of cavalry at all, for the Affghans take care they shall not get at them. It is said the Governor of Ghuznee has determined on evacuating the fort, so Nott will only have to destroy it. The Officers of the 27th are also reported to have been sent to Kabul and to save the capital all will no doubt be given up. Akhbar's staris setting."

A self-important and tetchy cotemporary, whom it is scarcely worth while to notice, has taken the li-berty of animadverting upon the tone in which we gave out the report, and as a report only, of the particulars of the alleged murder of Captain. Troup; had be remarked upon a want of care in not sup-pressing the particulars until more assured of them he would have been correct; but the tone in which we gave out the rumour was on? of deep sympathy, mingled with fear lest the circumstances should prove

Whilst on the subject of correcting rumours, for they were only given out as such, we give a portion of a letter received from a friend respecting Major Saunders of the Engineers in which we are gratified

Saunders of the Engineers in which we are gratified to perceive that great doubts are thrown upon the fate of that Officer; our friend writes:

"As the announcement which appeared in your Extra, received in this station this morning, of the seizure by Mahomed Akbar, of Major Edw rd Saunders of the Engineers, must occasion very serious apprehensions for the safety of that truly excellent and most galiant Officer, I am happy in having it in my nower to state that as he was to accompany General Nott's Force from Kandahar as chief Engineer having the prospect before him of attacking Guzni, it is almost impossible that he could have been at Kabul in the disguise you mention, at the date of the report of his seizure."

This is indeed satisfactory, for many of his friends here and elsewhere, as well as the public have not heard any thing of the gallant officer for some time, and we know, from personal communication, that they have been surprised at his sileace, however, our Lucknow Correspondent has the best means of knowing and we most sincerely hope that the Major does form part of General Nott's force.

We have heard a good deal relating to the armament it is proposed to send into Bundelkhund during the ensuing cold season for the purpose of reducing those who may be found refractory, and from the na-ture of our information we much fear that it will not prove edequate to the work it may have to go through. The conspiracy, or by whatever term the coalition which has been formed by the chiefs may be distinguished is, we feel assured, much more extensive in its ramification than it is generally supposed, and the visits of the Nawab of Banda and of Benick Rao, to Benares, then to Durbungah, and their meeting almost all the Boondela Chiefs on their return at Cherkaree ostensibly to celebrate the festival of the Hoolee imply a desire on their part to extend their machinations of whatever nature they may be in every possible direction. The eagerness with which all more or less who were stated to have been lost: enquire after news from the far west, and the evident leaning to a disbelief in our success, and exaggeration of our reverses, evince the keen interest with which the disaffected are watching the possible moment at which they may be able to break out in a shape more formidable than as a band of robbers or freebooters. We cannot but express our fears that the troops named are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and there are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and there are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and there are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and there are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and are altogether inadequate to the work before them, and that nothing short of an overwhelming force will suffice to put down the bad spirit which has evidently spread far and wide and requires very little incitement (such as a partial reverse in Affghanistan especially would offer) to hear of many lives being saved.—Ibid. to break out into an of en and dangerous rebellion.

SIMLA, 11th Sept. - " Lord Ellenborough arrived here yesterday about 5 o'clock, and a rusty gun was set vigorously to work, to wake up welcomes from every echo in the Himalayas, and bid the kills re-

LOODHERANAR .- "I am sorry to say I have just heard, that another disturbance amounting, it is said, to matiny, has occurred in the Light Infantry Battalion. Sixteen men are in durance."

AGRA UKUBAR, SEPTEMBER 15.

bool, as we may now designate the force under Gene-ral Pollock; in another place we have given a letter from Camp from which we are sorry to learn the death of Captain Marshall of Her Majesty's 31st Foot, death of Captain Marshall of Her Majesty's 31st Foot, death of Captain Marshall of Her Majesty's 31st 100t.
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the Army of Cabool were in a precarious state and the transport of the t neral Nott had taken Ghuznee, was at least premature, as there had not been sufficient time, but it serves to shew that the natives made but little doubt of the matter. Another is that about 2,000 Hindoostanees and Sikhs in Cabool had joined together and taken up a position in a garden waiting our approach. Two Serjeant's wives of the 44th Foot had been married to two Ghilzies.

from another Correspondent at Saugor in which the Ricardo. Those names having a Dopposite to them are loss sustained by the enemy is stated. There were, it persons drowned: appears, tea men killed, two of whom were ringleaders; fitteen wounded, and ninteen taken prisoners. These casualties occurred before the Boondelas retired on their small Ghurree. The capture of these rebels will

has much in store to satisfy then, for many a long day of neglect. It is a proof also that he makes no distance ion of services, but that brave men and gallant soldiers, whether of Her Majesty's or the Hon'bre Company's Service will man alike with honors and Company's Service, will meet alike with honour and encouragement. A new Era has arisen on the Company's service, and we do not doubt of equally hopens, and we do not doubt of equally hopens, and we do not doubt of equally hopens. Smith, Huffaagle and Balfour.—Ibid. nourable rewards awaiting others, if the present campaign terminates as favourably—which is certain—as all hope for.

AGRA.--We regret to announce the death of Captain Bruere of the 18th Regiment Native Infantry and Commandant of the Kotah Contingent.

It is said that Captain P. Turner of the 61st Regiment Native Infantry, contemplates retiring from the service. Captain Blois is transferred to the Meerut Pay Office, vice Champneys appointed 2nd Assistant to the Military Auditor General.

It is current here that a gradual reduction of the Civil Service will take place by the increased admission of the uncovenanted servants to most of the more important subordinate situations.

The 9th Bengal Light Cavalry we learn are ordered from Ferozepoor for service in Scinde.

OUDE. - The many charges that Lieutenant and Ad jutant Garret, brought against a Captain Barlow, the Commanding Officer of his Regiment (whose phiz must be familiar to many at Lahore), have been hushed up; the secret of it lies in the Durbar, we all expected to have heard of his dismissal, but, Mr. Editor, Gold has some weight.

Indian Intelligence. CALCUTTA.

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We are happy in being able to contradict, from a very good source, the rumour given out by almost all our N. West correspondents of the murder of Captain Colin Troup who is stated by the latest as hope that the rumour should have reached us in so detailed a form from so many sources at once; the public manner in which it was discussed here and elsewhere alone induced us to give the versions we had received of what now appears to be a gross fabrication though setting.

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The loss of the men of eastern bank of the river, midway between Secrygully and Rajmahal. All the boats instantly broke adrift. The pinuace, in which Colonel Reed was, immediately capsized, and he and Mrs. Reed managed, most fortunately, to extricate themselves through the venc-tians and scramble to the top of the boat-in which they drifted down towards Rajmahal, and the crew observing the dinghy of the pinnace still attched, but bottom upwards, contrived with great difficulty, to right her, by which means Colonel and Mrs. Reed were saved. We sincerely trust, we may shortly hear of there being many other survivors.

The following is another account of the loss of the boats with H. Mr's 62d regiment on board:—"The gale commenced from the N. E; on the 5th instant, whilst of Suckrey Gully, twenty-five miles above Rajmahal. It lasted for only half an hour, but the steamer lost her mainstant with its inclusion. lost her main-mast, by its violence. On nearing Raj-mahal, the captain of the steamer observed, in the middle of the river, three waterlogged boats, with Europeans and Natives clinging to them. The commanders of the steamer and flat, immediately shoved off in the boats, and succeeded in saving the lives of six European soldiers of H. M.'s 62d regiment, and eight native boatmen, who were landed at Rajmahal, where there were about thirty-nine men of that regiment, including Col. Reed and his lady, who had been saved from a watery grave. The m-n said, that they feared that the loss of lives had been awful, as the shreaks and cries, when the storm overtook the fleet, were heart-rending. The steamer, passed two boats, filled with men, apparently all well, and also saw some others in a nullain.—Hurkaru, July 12.

We understand that an official report has been re-ceived from Colonel Reid, from Rajamahl, which states that between twenty and thirty of the men of the 62nd had reached that place, but he makes no men-tion of the fate of the officers and the rest of the detachment, but had sent messengers in every direction to endeavour to ascertain it. We believe the storm came on in the middle of the night, and at once tore all the boats from their tastenings .- Englishman, Sep-

We have been most kindly favoured with the follow ing extract of a letter from an Officer of the Regiment

dated Sicrigullee, the 7th Sept. for which we beg to return our best thanks.

We are happy to see that Lieutenant Evalt has escaped, as his name was mentioned amongst those

"We were getting on very well up to 3 p. m. yes-terday, when a terrific squall sent all our bouts adrift. those saved. The Colonel was driven down to Rajma a the squall lasted about half an hour. I got upon the bank and my boat fortunately held her ground. Every to hear of many lives being saved, -Ibid.

Further accounts of the wrecked division of the 62d regiment were received in town yesterday. According to one of these—the total number of persons lost is two hundred and sixty-two; namely, two officers, seven serjeants, five corporals, seventy-eight privates, seven women, thirteen children, and one hundred and fifty natives. Another letter speaks in glowing terms of the attention paid by Mr. James, the Magistrate at Bhangulpore, to the unfortunate sufferers. He had dispatched a steamer (which was at the ghant taking in fael) to render assistance in bringing up the officers and men who had been saved. He collected bread, sheep and bullocks, with other stores for the use of the We have no late intelligence from the Army of Ca-

> Mr. Gillanders, of Arbuthnot and Co.'s, was on Sa turday, elected a Director of the Bank of Bengal There was no other candidate. Hurkara, Sept. 12.

We regret to learn that the barque Ricardo consign ed to Mesers. Smith, Huffmagle and Balfour, walost on the James and Mary's Sand on Friday. As lost on the James and Mary's Sand on Friday. As Piot was on board, (Mr. Moxon) who strates that In our Saturday's issue, we gave an account of Lieather the ship, when under sail, turned overs upon her side the ship, when under sail, turned overs upon her side and went down.—The following is a list of passengers the village Pahroul. We have since received a letter and crew who were on board the unfortunate Barque

on their small Ghurree. The capture of these rebels will be of some utility towards the peace of the district, only in the event of a severe example being made on the spot without delay. We should, at any time, reluctantly call for capital punishment; but really the state of the Saugor country demands it.

We are delighted to learn on what we consider excellent authority that Lord Ellenborough has suggested to the Queen to make Colonel Monteath, of the Bengal Army, an Adi-de-Cump to Her Majesty; an homeur which has been well earned by the gallant Colonel, and which may well incline the Army to piace every reliance on his Lordship's oft-repeated assurances that he is their warm friend, and shows that he has much in store to satisfy them, for many a long day of neglect. It is a proof also that he makes no dissipations.

ship Ricardo, being in addition of the loss of all their property, subject by the laws, to the loss of their pay, on account of the said ship having been lost before

MADRAS.

Mr. A. D. CAMPBELL. We regret to learn that private letters by the August Mallmention the decease of A. D. Campbell, E-q. late of the Civil Service of this Presidency.—United Service Gazette, September 18

MAJOR FORSTER. - The Court of Directors have, we are happy to learn, complied with the request reported.

contained in Major Forster's Memorial to be allowed to continue in the situation of the Presidency Pay, master, when promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel

We are indebted to a Correspondent for a very intersting notice of the late presentation at Bangalore on the 9th, of Colors to the 23d Regiment, or Wallajabad Light Infantry—a Regiment which bears the honorable testimonials of service at Seringapatam and Nagpore on its banners. The Colors were by General Hill, who commands the Division, an appropriate address being afterwards delivered to the men in Hindustani by the Commanding Officer, Major Prior. - Spectator, September 17.

From what we have heard, it is not improbable, fithat the Marquis of Tweeddale may land at Mangalore, and, pom that place, travel post to the Presidency. -- Athenœum, Set 15.

CEYLON

The Brig Emerald, in charge of the first mate, Mr. Fravillick, anchored in the Roads yesterday. It appears the Emerald left Liverpool on the 30th April, under the command of Captain Varty. The vessel touched at the Comore Islands for water on the 11th August, when the Captain, the 2nd mate, four seamen and a passenger (Mr. Nelson, an Engineer) went on shore; the vessel being then left in charge of the first mate, who waited four days for their return, and hearing no intelligence of them, he on the morning of the 14th, fired two guns, and even then receiving no information from the shore, and being short of water, and thinking they would not return, made up his mind and sailed for Colombo on the fellowing day. The Captain is said to have taken with him a fowling piece, shot belt, a watch and ten pounds in gold; Mr. Ne son also had a watch.

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It appears very strange to us that th: 21 mate did not send or go himself in search of the party.

The Persia, Captain Stevens, from Cork 26th May and Mauritius the 27th August, arrived this morning:

Passengers—Mrs. Lillie and 2 Misses Lillie; Mrs. Suckling Mrs. Holt and child; Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dalelzen and child, Mrs. Agar and child, Misses Armitage (2), Hansford, and Weils; Rev. Mr. Book, Messrs. Forrest, Ling, Armitage (Constane, Gordon, and Suckling, Lieut. Pluckett, Dr. Gordon, Ensign Carew, Quarier Master Holt, 29 m n, 2 women and 5 children, H. M. 95th Regt; Ensigns Fetherson and Suckling, 43 men, 2 women and 2 children, H. M. 90th Regt; 2nd Lients, Agar and Colley, C. R. Regt.—Heraid, Sept. 6.

SINGAPORE.

Loss of THE MARTHA RIDGEWAY .--- The following

Loss of the Martha Ridgeway in Torres' Straits, which occurred on the 7th ultimo, have been kindly sent to us for publication.

"On the night of the 7th July 1842 the ship Martha Ride own, of Live post, Captain Heavy Webb, from New Zealand bound to Bombay, struck upon a coral reef at half-past eleven o'clock, somewhere about 12 South Latitude and 144. East Longitude; the mizen-mast was cut away in the hope that the ship would go off the reef, but it did no good, and after making every exertion invain, and finding that the ship had broke her back and that there was no hope of saving her, she was abandoned ext day at 4 o'clock A. M., the Captain with the Steward and six menswent in the cutter, the mate with M hiops (apassen cur) and 14 men in the long boat, and five men in the gig-they all steered West and by North for four hours when they reached a dry sand bank, where the utter the word of the past while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the cutter and assist the gig in towing up the long boat while he and the six men who were with him to take the

CHINDIES. In no request, the demand will be brisk in few

TWIST. Mule—In some enquiry. No. 30 wanted for Pahang-Sales of 15 pcls. No. 26 at Dirs. 26 pc pcl. No. 20 a 40 are also in moderate request, but prices are likely to decline on the arrival of expected supplies. Turkey-red—saleable at quotations

small lots.
GUNPOWDER. Stock heavy, the only sale reported is GUNPOWDER. Stock heavy, the only sale reported is opels at Dirs. 16 per pel.

IRON. The demand has been good during the week. Sales reported consist of

1100 pels, assorted at Dirs. 2 a 2½ per pel.

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Muskets. Sale have been made of
40 common at Dirs. 2½ each.
200 superior at Dirs. 3½ .

Steel. Enquired after, but only Dirs. 6 per cwt. offered.
The market is nearly bare.
Woollens. Very dull.
Cambers. May be quoted at Dirs. 26 at 27 for good assortments.

WOOLLENS. Very dull.

CAMLETS, May be quoted at Dirs. 26 at 27 for good assortments.

Spanish Tripes. Scarlet—in little request, but will be required in about 2 months. Assorted—difficult of sale.

Wine. Sherry—retailing at quotations.

Claret. About 50 cases St. Julien Pontet Canet have been sold at Dirs. 6 a 7 per dozen.

EASTERN ARTICLES.

Arrack. No improvement in price and stock continues very large. A few casks have been sold at quotations.

Brelnut. The recent import of 947 pels. has been shipped to China. Advices from Macao to the 18th ult. state that Dirs. 23 per pcl. of 11 catties may be expected for the new Nut, provided the supply does not exceed 10,000 pcls. This article is now imported from Hainan and Cochin China.

Cassia. The Water Witch has imported 980 chests which added to previous Supplies and the quantity known to be on, the way has caused a decline. During the week 100 pcls. have been sold at Dirs. 12, and 220 pcls. at Dirs. 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) per pcl.

Coffee. No transactions have been reported.

Cotton. The only sale we have heard of consists of 600 bales Bengal at Dirs. 21 per bale, 2 months.

Gambier. The demand has been very languid and prices have given way. About 700 pcls. have been sold at Dirs. 1.60 per pcl.

Hides. Buffalo—Continue in good request.

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HIDES. Buffalo—Continue in good request.

OPIUM. The market is exceeding duil. There is not a chest of Patna for sale and holders of Benares are asking DIrs. 470 per chest, at which 13 chests have exchanged hands. One or two chests of Malwa have been sold at DIrs. 380. The recent import of 280 chests Turkey remains without inquiry. The Rob Roy leaves this morning for China with 250 chests Patna, 300 chests Benares and 5 chests Malwa. Supplies are hourly looked for from Calcutta.

PEPPER. We have heard of no sales of West Coast, 400 pcl. Rhich have been sold at Dirs. 4.10 per pcl.

RICE. Dull, and no alteration in price. Fair Dall has been sold at auction at DIrs. 31 p. coy.

RAITANS. Of good quality exchanging hands in small lots at quotations.

SUGAR. Continues dull.
SAGO. Small grain.— A few hundred pcls. have been sold at quotations. No demand for Sago Flour.

EGARS. Stock much reduced. No. 3 Superiors enquired after, of which very few boxes remain on hand. 200 boxes No.

4 sold at Dlrs. 8 per 1.000.

TEA. 52 chests Congou have been sold at Dlrs. 35, and 50 chests at Dirs. 36 per pel. No transactions in Junk Tea. An excellent assortment imported by the Oneida is to be sold this

morning by public auction.

TIN. Continues in good request. Sales at Dirs. 141 at 142

WHEAT, Bengal-is still scarce.
EXCHANGES.
ON CALCUTTA. Government Billon the Supreme Government 1217

ON CALCUTTA. Government birton the September at 217.
ON LONDON. Remains at 4s. 71d at 4s. 81, at which rate about £1,000 have been negociated.—Singapore Free Press Price Carrent, August 26.

CHINA.

The following extracts from a private letter from particulars of the loss of the Martha Ridgeway in Macao, dated 26th July, give information which may

Brig Nuevo Bilbaino, caotain Jose Alfjos, belonging to Manish and then on her way from Sydney to Singapore the men made several attempts from the island to reach the bank on which the unfortunate captain and steward were left, but being much weak for want of food, the yould not pull far enough to windward, they were also, without a compars and uncertain of the bank, thus they were reluctantly obliged to abandon the enterprise.

There is a faint hope that the Captain and Steward may be picked up by some ship as there are several expected to pass that way shortly, and as for the long boat and gig there is good hope that they with their crews would reach some of the northern islands in Forres' Staits where they would grave to full in with vessels, as they had nautical instruments with them and three week's provisions. The men saved by the Bilbaino were all more or less sick after they were taken on board, and great praise is due to (aptain Alfjos for his kind and attentive treatment of them by which they soon recovered.

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In yesterday's extra, we gave our subscribers the latest intelligence from China. The interest of the

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From the Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette, June 30.

> From the Peking Gazette. THE BRITISH AT YUYAOU.

The emperor's commands have been received as fol-

On a former occasion Lew Yunho sent up a repre sentation that the English rebels had committed de predations of prisons of the district, Lin-Chewpang, Dirs. 4 a 16 per corge. Wove - Selling at Dirs. 64 a Dirs. 84 proceeded in person to the barbarian ships, and represented in person to the barbarian ships, and representation in proceeded in person to the barbarian ships, and representation in person to

above Lin-Chewpang may be promoted to the chief magistracy of the district. The rebellions barbarians committing depredations upon Yu-yaou, designingly rcheming to excite lawless confusion, and the said acting magistrate, in consequence of the reports of the aggressors being desirous of setting fire to the dwellings of the people, placed himself at nead of water braves and his own domestics, and boarding the barbaorien junks reproved them by the great principles of righteousness, and with voice loud, rigorously raged at them for their cruelty and wickedness. The said rebels then weighed anchor and went away. Really was he brave and dared to act in this wise. Let, there fore, increased favours be shown toward Lin-Chewpang by promoting him to the full chief magistracy and deoy promoting him to the full chief magistracy and de-tain him in Chekeang until a vacancy occurs that he may fill it up. He is also raised to the sixth rank in the army and allowed, as a reward, to wear the blue jay plume in order to rouse and excite others to duty. Respect this.

Some time back a Chinese reported that a foreign two-masted versel had been cut off by Chinese pirates near the island of *Haiman*; he came back to day and said the report is true and that some woollen clothe and watches have been brought up to Macao, We presume the Macao Government will arrest

these water thieves.

COMMODORE KEARNEY. -All the demands made

by Commodore Kearney has been satisfactorily met by the provincial Authorities of Canton, and the U. S. Ships Constellation and Boston, have withdrawn from the River. What these demands were we have not yet learned. The Commodore is thinking of visit-

From the Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette, July 7.

FROM THE PEKING GAZETTS.

The reported death, in battle, of Sir Henry Pot-inger, and other English chiefs.

The imperial commands have been received as fol-

Yinking, upon clear investigation, has sent up a document relative to warlike engagements, the attack-ing and capturing of traitorous natives, their examina-tion and accusations. It appears that the rebellious oarbarians have captured three cities, basely exciting confusion and disturbance. They moreover have leagued themselves with traitorous banditti who prowl about spying into our military affairs. This verily is sufficient to cause the hair of the head to stand erect through indignation. It had also been represented that the rebel leader, Pottinger, attacked Tinghae during the sixth month of last year, but was killed by a gun fired by Howanie; it is now said, that this turns out to be talse. It still appears, however, that during out to be false. It still appears, however, that during the attack upon I seke there was a barbarian British chief killed and the barbarians dwelling in the city of Ningpo went into mounting for him. It was reports ed that the name of the barbarian chief killed was Pa (?) The rebel barbarian An-tih-che (?) received a wound on the arm, and a great barbarian chier received ed some very severe wounds. There were five sup-loads of the dead bodies of the barbarians taken back to Tinghae and there interred. There was further an important capture in the person of the traitorous native Chin pan keun and four others, who were clearly ad-judged and executed. Besides the above the report states that a barbarian chief was caught and many traitorous natives.

At present there are well known names of important personages among the rebellious barbarians who have either been killed in their ranks or who have been siain by severe wounds. Those traitorous natives who aided the rebels in their outlawed wickedness Yihking succeeded in capturing at different times

The barbarians employ those abandoned traitors as spies and guides, and the traitors cram themselves with the profit of the barbarians, and thus villainy existing both within and without arouses my imperiat vengeance and ire. The people and the military being aware of the calamities being poured upon us, let them combine their energies and inc ease their exertions for defence : and let Yihking and his colleagues lead on our forces to the extermination of the enemy and the rigorous seizure of traitors. Let there be no remissess or delay until the last traces of the rebels are swept clean from the race of the land, and traitors brought to submission, all of which will accord with the righteous vengeance of heaven .- Respect this.

EXPENSES OF THE WAR IN CHE-KEANG.

The members of the board of revenue respectfully report and looking up beseech the sacred glance. Upon strict investigation of the military affairs of the province of Che-Keang, we find that at different times, upwards of three milions five hundred and sixty thousand taels have been supplied, (about five millions of dollars). In view of this amount there need be no auxiety about a lack of funds; but as this is the time when this said province is preparing to advance with designs of extermination, and will require for their use most extensive supplies, it is proper they should be prepared and arranged, and therefore a larger amount of funds should be collected together.

We, the ministers in council assembled, enact that there be again collected from each of the provinces one million of taels, exclusive of the one hundred and twenty thousand collected in Che-Keang provit and which was for merly expended. As to this further sum, we, the ministers of the revenue board, send a flying despatch to each of the governors and lieut. governors. After the despatch shall have reached the said functionaries, let them forthwith depute the proper officers to proceed with the fands to the provincial treasury of Keang Soo province, in order to be in readiness for the use of the army in Che-Keang.

Respectfully represented.

The imperial will has been received according to the above deliberations. - Respect this.

Extract from a letter dated Head Quarters, 31st May

1842.

"We are waiting the arrival of the reinforcements to proceed to Nanking, but first we go to another small place at the mouth of the 1 ang-tse-Keang called 1 think Cooscun or some such name, it is a depot of theirs. The new Gowerner-General has we hear written round that the war one way or other must be concluded this year, and if not by way or other must be concluded this year, and if not by treaty, it is sail a line of Coast will be taken up and held by the Queen's troops, and the expedition will break up and return to India.

"and return to India."

Extract from a hurried note dated on board the Queen steamer, Koolangsoo, June 15th.

"The Cambrian is here. The place all quiet. The Herald has gone on. Some of the native troops for the garrison arrived last night. The Sapphire is coming in. The Cambrian, Pylades, and Chan, wereto form the naval squadron."

CANTON PRESS. JULY 16.

On Sunday the 10th of this month the Constitu-tion of Portugal of 1826 was proclaimed in Macae, on which occasion there was a review of the garrison in front of the barracks. The several fort- fired a roya; salute, and the garrison feux de joie with small arm. On that night and the two following, all public buildings and most private houses were illuminated.

On Monday last the French Sloop of war Fanorite, Capt. Page, arrived here from Pondichery and Singapore, and leaves again, we understand, this day for the northward. Col. de Jancigny, Mr. Challaye and Mr. Chonsky go passengers in her. After a visit to the north this vessel will return, we believe, to these waters as a permanent station in future.

The American ships of war Constellation and Boston have not yet left, nor will they for the present, we hear, proceed to the Sandwich Islands and Westcoast of America, but remain some months longer in the Chinese waters. They are about leaving for the

It will be seen from our extracts that the 4th Opiumsale went off at considerably higher prices than have been paid for some time past, Patna averaging 840, 12 and Benares 803, 22 Rupees per Chest.

By the Barque Peruvian, Capt. Pitkethly, the unwelcome news of the loss of the Copeland from Liverpool has been received. She struck on the Stroni Rock in the Straits of Sunda, and was so much damaged, that to save her from sinking, she was towed ashore on the island of Thwart the Way. The Peruvian was fortunately in company and rendered them every assistance in their power. The Copeland's letters and a few boxes of Treasure were transhipped to her. The date of this misfortune is, we believe, the 26th June. date of this misfortune is, we believe, the 26th June.

PIRACY NEAR HONGKONG On Sunday the 3d instant the Paradox schooner, having on board Mr. Challave, french vice-consul, and Messrs. Chonsky and Froget left Hongkong for Macao, when just after clearing the harbour, and still in sight of the stier clearing the harbour, and still in sight of the shipping, they descryed a Chinese fast boat in possession of a large pirate boat. The passengers in the fast boat, some of whom were Portuguese inhabitants of Macao, attracted by their cries the attention of the party in the schooner, which immediately made for them, and on coming near, the pirates mistaking the schooner no doubt for a well armed and manned government vessel (although in fact, besides her passengers, she was manned by a crew of 5 or 6 lascars only) took the alarm before they had accomplished their object of plundering the fast boat, and being close only) took the alarm before they had accomplished their object of plundering the fast boa', and being close under the land of Hongkong all jumped over board, and escaped by swimming. When the schooner came up the tote now abandoned pirate boat, she was found to be like a large fishing boat—her crew having consisted of about 60 men, armed with two large guns, be sides having on board a great quantity of powder, matchlock, spears and other arms. Mr. Challaye ordered the two guns to be thrown over board, then took the pirate in tow and returned with her to Hongkong, when he gave notice of what had occurred to the anthorities and while on his way to them, captured one of the pirates that had just made his escape from the boat, and delivered him to the officer commanding at West point barrack, from whence a party of men was despatched in pursuit of the other thieves, but without result. The pirate vessel was recognised but without result. The pirate vessel was recognised as one that had only the same morning left her anchorage in Hongkong harboar, and one that had on account of her numerous crew attracted the suspicious of several people. Much credit is due to Mr. Challaye for the prompt manner in which he went to the relief of the fast boat whose inmates, had the pirote had his will, might possibly, besides their property. have lost their lives also; and we regret that so signal a service in behalf of humanity, should not even have obtained r him a mere expression of thanks from the Hongkong authorities.

FRIEND OF CHINA, JULY 21.

TERN TSIN.—The emperor lays before the boar of public works a spirited memorial from the lieut, governor of Chible province, Nan king on the importance of increasing the extent of officer's quarters and soldier's barracks as Teentsin at the mouth of the

for betrothment and matrimonial alliance with the imperial daughter.

h's majesty decrees that all guns weighing two thousand five hundred, three thousand, four thousandend eight five hundred, three thousand, four thousandand eight thousand catties, shall be inscribed with the motto Kungting "defender of tranquillity," and all those weighing one thousand and one thousand five hundred catties, shall bear the words Chino o " arouse to mili-move would then prove to have been a fruitless, extery duty.

PRAYING FOR RAIN .- In consequence of the draught at Peking, and the region round about the emperor summons together a large company of priests of the Toou sect to conduct religious exercises in one of the imperial temples, while his majesty, in person, kneels and offers up his prayers to heaven for rain.

governor of these two provinces proving himself incom-petent to discharge his official duties, has been deposed by the emperor, and sent without any especial rank to Canton province to afford his aid in the militury preparations there in progress.

The following is a translation of a proclamation which has been posted on the walls about Hongkong for the past two or three weeks.

"Caine, a military officer of the great English nation, and charged with the magisterial authority of the regions of Hongkong, clearly makes known his commands. It appears that recently there have been many lawless characters who in buying and selling have mixed up counterfeit cash (with the gamine) which is cause for severest wrath. Now therefore, this explicit proclamation is issued for the full information of merchants and others engaged is trade, and whosoever heteafter may be found making use of counterfeit cash, or shall give them in exchange (for other money), shall be immediately seized and punished. The established price of cash is twelve hundred for one dollar, and there must be neither more nor less in order that justice and equity may be mani-

we suppose the entrances of the Canal both southern & nothern to be under the control of the British forces, & Nanking at their mercy. Elepoo has sent to Canton for two Hong merchants and two linguists to go to Soo-chow, and the Canton authorities have consequently ordered Samqua & Howqua's fifth and only surviving son on this errand; with what specific object was not known: the two Hong merchants were to have left Canton yesterday. It was originalof the great expense and probably squerzes to which this journey will expose them, for flong merchants in the north are rate as es, and the reputation of their wealth will have preceded them, their liberty will 'e in some danger should they be employed in n-gotiations, and these terminate differently from what the Chinese authorities expect : in which case banishment to Ele may very likely be the end of their mission. It is said that their being sent is with their mission. It is said that their being sent is with reference to settling the terms for the ransom of Nanking. This is however, we suppose, mere con jecture. According to Chinese reports the large city of Shanghæheen has been taken by the British force, which is said to have from thence penetrated into the country as far as Soo chow, and taken that town also. Shanghæ is one of the nost important scaport town in the empire, whose trade is said to employ an immense number of junks. We have no arrivals whatever from the north to confirm these reports. ever from the north to confirm these reports.

We regret much to have to record the death of Capt. Turner of the Angonia Schooner, who met his untimely fate on Thursday night near Chuenpee on his passage to Whampon, by being knocked overboard by the boom. Immediately on this accident being seen, a boat was lowered, and the schooner brought to, which latter however could not be effected ill after she had shot ahead a considerable distance; having been going at the rate of 9 knots; the boat returned to the schoo-ner after several hours of ineffectual search, and up to this time the body has not been found. Captain Turner was much respected by his employers and ac-

Siagapore Free Press, August 25.

We perceive that the Canton papers seem to disaps prove of the policy of going to Nanking instead of pro-ceeding direct to Peking-but with due deference to their local knowledge, we think the present is the bes plan of operations that could have been adopted. Nan THERT.—Mangpo, the superintendent of tributes, represented to the emperor that this was the year for the Grand Lama of Thibet to send the customary triennial. His majesty replies by ordering Mangpo to transmit a desputch to Thibet, stating to the Grand Lama that imperial the mind graciously consents to the omission of the tribute this year owing to the great distance, but that the period, three year hence, in the twenty fithy year, it can then be brought and offered up.

The Imperial Daughter.—The fifth daughter of the emperor having arrived at the age of fourteen, his majesty charges two of the ministers of the privy council to prepare desparches and send them to the high officers of the eight standards in Manchow Tartary ordering that search be made among the high notions. The terms no doubt, will be reasonable, lity for a man of talents and thorough worth suitable to impose. The terms no doubt, will be reasonable, and dictated with a desire to do justice to both nations. It is already reported at Canton that Hangchowfoo has the strethment and matrimonial alliance with the It is already reported at Canton that Hangchowfoo has Mottos for Cannon.—In China, when Cannon are cast is usual to inscribe upon them before leaving, the foundry certain mottos which are designed to be significant, Ke.-Ying the superintendant of ordnance in Leantung, in a formal memorial requests the emperor to designate the mottos for the guns now ready for service his majesty decrees that all guns weighing two thousands five hundred, three thousand, four thousands and eight pensive and not improbably a disastrous one. is, we think the troops are now in the best position to obtain a satisfactory treaty from the Chinese Government, and if the report be true that the Governor-

Nankin has been taken by our troops and that a revolution among the Chinese had taken place—some person in the north had proclaimed ninself Emperor and had marched to Peking before which place he is at present encamped, and anxious to make terms with our government. If this be true, which I very much doubt, it will soon put an end to the war. It seems pretty evident that the Governor General has orders to recall all the Native troops now employed with the China Expedition at the end of the present year, whether the war is finished or not, and if this should not happen other troops are to be supplied from England."

EDICTBY THE EMPEROR.

PROCLAMATION FROM THE EMPEROR RELATING TO THE MANAGEMANT OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE BARBARIANS.-Dated 4th Moon, 27th day.-June 5th, 1812. In the 4th moon, on the 27th day, the imperial edict was

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Chiness Ediot.—A new Imperial ediet against the use of Opium is, said to have appeared, and in and near Canton the people engaged in that traffic have lately again been exposed to persecution. The trade at Canton is described as extremely unsatisfactory. Cotton, of which the arrivals have been so very great of late, is at present unsaleable, and Woollens cannot be disposed of owing to the troubles in the north. There are a great number of Bombay ships how at Wiampoa.

CANTON PRESS, JULY 23.

H. M. S. Niwrod, Cruizer, and Wolverine, and Steamer Memons & Hooghty have proceeded up the Cantos river. Hear Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane left Hongkong in the Month of the 20th of the destruction of the city of Tingine, and then province of Chekean, and when Tinghae was evacuted (by the Eaglish), sent them back to be received and cut the province of Chekean, and when Tinghae was evacuted (by the Eaglish), sent them back to be regionally and the province of Chekean, and when Tinghae was evacuted (by the Eaglish), sent them back to be regionally and the province of Chekean, and when Tinghae

When the rebel quelling general Yih, arrived at Canton, the rebelli-us foreigners, rathke, entered the inner waters, spying about the provincial city; and the reason that the rebel; and officers then assembled their troops, was occasioned by the avaricious and greedy desire for profit of the said r bel; who meditating trade, earnestly begged that the debts owing by the hongmerchants to the said foreigners should be paid. I, the emperor, treat all with peefect sincerity, and have never cherished ill feelings in my bosom; thus if he (Elliot) really obtained profit, he said there should be peace and that he would not go to other places, and cause disturbance; on this account I considered the bestowal of this favour (the 6,000,000 sp. drs.) as a very little matter, and certainly did not grudge it; doltish fool of a hateful race! how can he attempt to equal or rival me (the emperor of heavenly dynasty)! but, my anxious thoughts and care being for my people in the maritime provinces, could not but comply with the force of circumstances. Who could have imagined that the rebel ious foreigners cherished such an evil heart in his bosom? deciving heaven and opposing reason!

The province of Canton was left in quiet, but the provinces of Funkeen and Chekenay were acain agitated like the ocean waves; Tinghae was again furtively watched, and the city again invaled and kept; and my officers threw away their lives, and numbers of my neople were shauchtered: Elliot's crimes, it is difficult to number. I especially ordered the awainspiring general, Yuhking, and others to lead on their troops, attack and exterminate (the English). Some time ago the robbers retired from Ningpo, and then land Chapoo in ruins.

When the heavens above looked downon his deeds the barbarians will surely be exteninated! What crimes have my people committed, that they should be afflicted with such gostions sprout (Eliot) is not yet cut off, and that I cannot rescue my subjects; with painful feelings I severely blame myself and hate myself for being unequ

As to officers and men always talking of the strength of their As to officers and men always talking of the strength of their ships and their destructive gunnery, the murderous fire of which it is hard to bear; why immediately they see the robbers they are frightened and fly like the wind to disorder; and then the thieves entered the river without your knowledge; and soon then you become aware of your daugers, and the troops rushed forward with ardour, and entering into battle did not retreat, and they were also aided by the bold villagers.

But the power of lord and guest (the emperor and captain Elliot) is by no means equal; and the difference in the numbers of the people of our countries is great; but on account of (the richness) of my country, he has availed himself of an opportunity (of making war); but what difficulty will there be in conquering him.

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As such are the barbarous dispositions of the rebellious barbarians, the spirits are not equal to them.

The connection of the native traitors with the rebellious barbarians has been caused by the poverty of the ignorant people; or it has sprung from their distressing difficulties; and on account of pr. fit thus have they been deceived and induced to connect themselves willingly with robbers, that they might procure sufficient food for their families; and thus through their availity the robbers came they were sent in advance, and thus they were the first exposed to slaughter; and when the robbers retired, they were placed in the resr, and were subject to seizure by the troops, and forthwith executed. Yet the people have the dispositions of men, and should know how to repent and return to their allegiance.

I the emperor, am your heavenly appointed lord; if you will only regard that which is before your eyes, you will rest in repose, and not be troubled with great affirs hereafter.

But had I been cancless of the broad-flowing poison and not have prohibited it, I should firstly have been ungrateful to my imp-rial, father, from whom I received the important favour of the government of the empire; and secondly, I should have proved myself ineapable of preserving the lives of my people; thus, how was it possible for me not to exert my utnost strength in prohibiting it?

Now although the traitors and barbarians are causing trouble, and on account of avaricious desires of profit are daily committing murder and robbery, all ye leaders, ministers, soldiers &c., as you have received my gracious favours, you should milest heavenly principles and a good heart, and clearly exclusion them rewards shall be forthwith conferred; but far those who retract, instantly execute them without mercy; if these orders are obeyed, what

PRAYING FOR RAIN.—In consequence of the draught at Peking, and the region gound about the emperor summons together a large company of priests of the Tsou sect to conduct religious exercises in one of the Tsou sect to conduct religious exercises in one of the imperial temples, while his majesty, in person, kneels and offers up his prayers to heaven for rain.

To offer up public prayers to heaven is certainly an interesting performance, to say the least of it, for a ruler of a great nation. Elijah in days of old prayed successfully for rain, and a Christiau cannot but regret was tothe Athenians, an "unknown god."

Hookward.—The ancient and wealthy province of lockwang was divided by the emperor Keeniung, the fourth monarch of the present tartar dynasty, making the modern provinces of Hoopi band Hoonan. The governor of these two provinges provinged himself incom-

It is said that the Chinese are in active correspondence with Russia. True it is, France has avowed its interest in our quarrel with the Chinese; and should we extort permission from the Emperor to have an ambassador at Pekin, it is asserted Russia and France will make a like demand. Canton Register, July 6.

H. M. SQUADRON TO THE NORTHWARD, AT CHUSAN, CHINHAE, &c.

. M. S. Cornwallis, 72 capt. Richards, Bearing the flag of vice Admiral sir W. Parker, K. C. B., communder in chief, 42 capt. T. Bourchier, C. B.

42 capt. T. Bourchier, C. B.
44 capt. Hope.
44 ... the hon'ble F.W. Grey.
26 ... K. Kuper.
26 ... Sir J. E. Home, Bart.
26 ... J. Nias, C. B.
20 ... the hon'ble H. Keppell.
18 ... Napier.
18 comr. Watson.
18 ... the hon'ble F. Hastings.
16 ... Morshead.
16 ... Nevill.
16 ... Halsted.
18 ... Bell. Blonde,
Thalia,
Endymion,
Calliope.
North Star,
Herald,
Dido,
Pelican,
Modeste,
Harlequin,
Columbine,
Serpent, Serpent, Childers, Hazard, Bell.
E. Troubridge.
Lt comg. W. H. Maitland.
Chetwood. Clio, Alzerine, Royalist, Bentinck, 10 . Chetwood. 6, surveying vessel, R. Collinson esq. commander.

SURVEYING SH : Ps. 6 comr. Kellett Starling, 6 Lady Bentinck,6 TROOPSHIPS. Bel leisle capt. Kingcomb. Apollo, Sapphire, Jupiter, Rattlesnake, mr. comg. R, Falton.

Alligator, STEAMERS.
mr. co.n.f. W. Warden.
comr. Ormsby.
... Ethersey, I. N.
... Wall, I. N.
lieut, W. H. Hall, R. N. H. C. Queen, Sesostris, Auckland, Tenasserim, Nemesis, Pluto, Ariadne, Medusa, .. Tudor, R. N.
comr. Roberts, I. N.
.. Hewett, I. N.
lieut. McCleverty, R. N.
comr. nough, R. N. Phlegethon. .. Phiegethon .. Proserpine,

AT AMOY.

36 capt. Chade, C. B. senior commanding Officer.

13 comr. Tindal, (absent)

10 lieut. Hunter.

6, surveying vessel, H. Kellett, esq. commander. Cambrian, Pylades, Chameleon, Starling,

AT AMOY.

Squadron off the Canton River. 74 Bearing the flag of Rear Admiral sir T. Cochrane, C. B., capt. sir T. Herbert, K.C. B. 50 capt. Nicholus, C. B. 18 comr. Glasse. 16 .- Pearse. 16 .- Johnson. .. Vindictive,
.. Nimrod,
.. Cruizer,
.. Wolverine, mr. comg. Ross. H. C. Str. Hooghly

MILITARY. EUROPEAN TROOPS.—H. Majesty's 19th, 26th, 49th, 55sh and 98th Regiments—Detachments of Royal Artillery and sappers and Miners. Detachments of H. E. 1. Company's Horse and Foot Artillery from Madras. LATEST DATES.

ENGLAND, 6th April.
UNITED STATES, March 18.
CALCUTTA, 6th June.
BOMBAY, 26th May.
JAVA, 8th June.
CHUSAN, 5th June.

BRITISH SHIPPING IN THE CHINESE WA TER.

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Anna Eliza	254	Christian Butcher	Holliday Wise & co	ı
Anna Maria	421	West	J. Marheson & co.	ı
Asiatic		Barlow	Jardine Matheson & co.	ı
a Bengalee	l	Boadle	Pox Rawson & co	ı
a Bombay	1280	Furley	Jardine M. & co	١
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aCanton	507	Crouch	Turner & co	i
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THE BORRS AT PORT NATAL. - No intelligence has een received from Natal since the date of our last. Rumours have been rife, but there are none which we have been able to trace to a source to which we at-tach any great importance. Letters from the N. E. boundary--the nearest point of Natal—state that a report is current among the Boers in that neighbourhood, that Captain Smith is wounded and a prisoner. We doubt, however, whether any such information has been received, notwithstanding the existing probability that such a misfortune might have happened. We discredit such rumour from the fact, that it is both difficult and bazardous, at this season of the year, to cross the elevated tract of country in question, laying bet seen the Kye and Natal. The winter has been unusually severe—the snow has been deep, and there are few who would brave the inclemency of the weather by traversing that region, unless impelled thereto ther by traversing that region, unless impelled thereto by some very great and urgent necessity. It is quite within the range of possibility that such information may have been received, but the result of our enqui-

have moved from the Modder River and from other parts along the western side of the Draakberg into the Natal country.—The actual strength of these reinforce ments has been variously stated, ranging from 300 to 3,000 men, but we incline to believe that the former these instructions. Natal country.—The actual strength of these reinforce ments has been variously stated, ranging from 300 to 3,000 men, but we incline to believe that the former will be nearest, the truth. We learn also that a large proportion of the farmers of the Colesberg district are across the boundary, having been obliged to proceed there by the severity of the cold, and the scarcity of pasture on this side of the border.—Zuid Afrakaan, July 8.

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There is a report that the chief Maselikatse has seized upon the cattle of the Boers, between the Orange river and the Draakbarg. Some of Dingaanjs people are said to have joined him. Ibid.

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WAR-OFFICE CIRCULAR. CIRCULAR-No. 901.

War-Office, 11th July, 1842.

812 - The regulations in her Majesty's warrant, dated 24th July, 1841, as far regards the provision of necessaries for regiments of cavalry and infantry, were framed with a view to procure the supplies on the most advantageous terms for the soldier, and to ensure prompt payment to the tradesmen. This latter object, however, has been sometimes defeated by the neg-ligence of officers commanding regiments, and troops, and communies, in permitting the quartermasters to give orders for supplies direct to the tradesmen, as from themselves, and on their own a count. This practice has, in some instances, caused the quartermaster to become a dealer in such necessaries, and occasionally a defaulter, to the great discredit of the Service, and in violation of the letter and spirit of the regulations, in violation of the letter and spirit of the regulations, which expressly designate the quartermaster as being merely the storekeeper to take charge of, and deliver out the regimental necessaries, when required; I have, therefore, the honour to convey to you her Majesty's pleasure, that the following instructions be duly entered in the orderly book of the regiment under your command, and be strictly obeyed in future:

1. The regimental necessaries are to be only pro-cured in the manner prescribed in the 22nd article of her Majesty's warrant, as follows : -

The officers commanding troops or companies shall be at liberty to procure on the spot, whenever it can be done with advantage, any articles required by their

me n. provided ithe same be strictly conformable to t'established patterns. When a supply is required abroad, om the United Kingdom, the officers in command of roops or companies shall form a committee for the purpose of ascertaining the wants of each troop or confirmation. pany, and of preparing, under the direction and control of the officer commanding the regiment, a general requisition, carefully avoiding any unnecessary accumulation of stores.

"This requisition is to be transmitted by the com-

"This requisition is to be transmitted by the commanding officer to the tradesmen, who shall engage to furnish the articles of the established quality and pattern; and whenever he is sending out a large or general supply of necessaries to a regiment, shall produce a pattern of each article, to be sealed by the aforesaid Board, to accompany the supply; such pattern articles to form a part of the number demanded, and after serving the purpose of comparison to be issued to the men."

2. The quartermaster is not to give any orders for necessaries, nor to deal therein with the soldiers, nor to have any pecuniary transactions with the trades nen or dealers in those articles, but is simply to be storekeeper thereof

thereof

3. The quartermaster is to keep a general account of the necessaries under his charge, showing the total number of articles of each description received by him and specifying the price to be paid by the soldier for each article, as fixed by the regimental committee including the charge of 3 per cent, required in the 24th article of the warrant. He is also to keep a separate account with each troop, or company, showing the number and description of the articles delivered out by him from time to time for the men thereof, and he is to carry the aggregate of these deliveries quarterly to to carry the aggregate of these deliveries quarterly to his general account of stores, and deduct it therefrom, so as to show the balance remaining in store at the termination of each quarter, according to the forms prescribed

in the quarternaster's books.

4. The quartern ister is not to issue the necessaries, except on written requisitions to be furnished and depolicate by the officers in command of troops and companies, one copy of which is to be delivered to the regimental paymister, to enable him to the rege the proper amount of stoppages against each trops or company, and the other copy is to be retained by the quarternaster, as a voucher for his store accounts.

5. The inspection by the commanding officer of the

5. The inspection by the commanding officer of the necessaries in store is require', in article 25 of the Clothing Warrant, in the following terms:

"The commanding officer from time to time shall cause inspections to be made of the necessaries in store, for the purpose of ascertaining that they are kept in proper order. The quartermaster, as being the store, keeper of the regiment, is to take charge of the necessaries, and to issue them when required."

This inspection is to be made at the termination of each quarter, and the general store account, the requisitions of the officers commanding troops or companies and the quartermaster's separate accounts with those officers, are to be then produced by him, and duly empared; and after the same shall have been ascertaned to be correct, an extract from the general store acto be correct, an extract from the general store account, showing the tran-actions of the past quarter, is to be made, and when certified by the commanding officer, is to be handed over to the paymaster, who is to be present at this inspection, and to assist the committee in verifying the accuracy of the account.

6. To give due effect to the provisions in 26th article.

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6. To give due effect to the provisions in 26th article of the warrant, it is essential that the paymaster be regularly apprised of the receipt into store of all supplies of necessaries procured from the tradesmen on each requisition, and that he keep a clear and distinct account thereof. On one side of this account the amount of the tradesman's bill, and the amount of the additional control of the state of the account the state of the account the state of the account the amount of the additional control of the account the state of the account the state of the account al charge of 3 per cent., us sanctioned by the regi-mental committee acting under the 23rd and 24th articles of the warrant, are to be separately stated ; and on the other side of the account the aggregate amount of the stoppages charged monthly by the paymaster against each troop or company, distinguishing the proportion applicable to the 3 percent contingent fund

from that required for paymaster to the tradesman.
7. The amount due to the 3 per cent. fund is to be credited monthly thereto, and the amount due to the tradesman is to be accounted for, as prescribed in ar-ticles 171 and 172 of the Explanatory Directions, for the guidance of paymasters and others, unless the re-giment be stationed in the East Indies, in which case the latter amount is to be paid quarterly into the East India Company's treasury at the Presidency, to be remitted in the usual course to the parties at home to whom the same may be due, and the requisite particulars are to be properly specified in the quarterly remittance returns sent to the War Office from the regiment in India, mking care at the same time to prize the agent thereof.

8. In order to ensure strict accuracy in the paymas-

es leads us to doubt that such is actually the case.

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respectable source, that the party of Boers lately gone towards Natal, from beyond the Orange river, and from the neighbourhood of the Sand and Modder rivers, are said to amount to three thousand men, inclusive of their servants, comprising llottentots, Bastards, former slaves, &c., all of whom they have taken with them. It is also confidently believed in the same quarter, that many of the Dutch have already left the colony for the purpose of joining in the strife. The dark clouds which are now impending over us it is feared, will thicken before they are dispelled, and we are sorry to see that there is so much ground for apprehension.

The Griquas, it is now said, have attacked the Boers.
This rumour comes from Colesberg. same are applicable.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient humble servant, H. HARDINGE.

An inquest in College Street, Chelsea, closed on Tuesday last, the evidence having disclosed some trang occurrences. A young unmarried woman named Barritt had a child on the 1st instant; but, according to a previous arrangement, that infant was transferred to Mrs. Hunt, the wife of a marine-store keeper, who went through all the ceremonies of the lying-in, and went through all the ceremonies of the lying-in, and exhibited the child as her own; a midwife, who had exhibited the child as her own; a midwife, who had been let into the secret, acting instead of surgeon. The child, however, pined for want of the proper pourishment, sickened, and died; and the Coroner's investigation drew out the whole of the facts. Mrs. Hune, who was childless, expected that some money would be left to her eldest child if she had one; and hence the scheme. The Jury returned a verdict of "Natural Death, brought on by want of mother's milk.—Colonial Gazette August. 3. Gazette August, 3.

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A medal is to be struck at the Mint in commemoration of the death of the Duke of Orleans, aftera design one M. Monta ny, showing, on one side, the bust of the duke, with this inscription, "Ferdinand Ph. L. C. Duc d'Orleans, Prince Royal, néle 3 Septembre, 1810, mort le 13 Juillet, 1842;" and, on the reverse, an urn, surrounded with funeral ornaments, and a wreath with the following quotation applied by Tacitus to Germanicus:—"Illucrymarunt quondam fiorentem et tot bellorum superstitem—etiam ignot." (Nations still unknown will bewail the fate of him who was once so powerful, and who escaped from so many wars). Oa the exergue are placed the words of the Queen,—"Nous étions trop heureux et trop fiers de lui; Dixu nous l'a enlevé—Galignani.

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