THE attention of the Indian Community is requested to

#### TEBOTERLAND BOMBAT COURIBE

which is entirely devoted to Intelligence connected with India and China, The price of the Overland Bombay Courier will be Eight Annas per Copy. Via Falmouth preme Court of Judicature at Bombay it will go free of Postage, and via Marseilles bearing date the 28th day of July 1842. made the charge for each Paper is Two Pence .-Courier Office, 8th Nov. 1842.

haring the OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER forhaving the OVERLAND BOMBAY COURIER for-warded to their friends in England or elsewhere said Hunsraz Hurridass the Testator in the need only communicate their wishes to this pleadings in the said cause named are forth-

### MARRYATT'S CODE OF SIGNATS.

POR SALE.—A reprint of the 8th cr last old Secretariate Premises at Bombay aforesaid and prove their respective Debts and claims or in default thereof, they will be exampled and corrected, and also a list of the Hon'ble Company's cluded the benefit of the said Decree.

Ships and Vessels of War with their Complainant's Soligitor. proper numbers. The flags of Foreign Nations &c. &c. The Work is printed on English Paper, and bound in Cloth. Price Rs. 6.

Courier Office, 8th Nov. 1842.

FOR LONDON.—The First Class Ship Wm. and Ann, Captain PEARSON-For Freight or Passage, apply to EGLINTON MACLEAN AND CO. Bombay, 8th Nov. 1842.

TEN THOUSAND RUPEES REWARD. WHEREAS there is strong reason to believe that the recent destruction by fire at Singapore of the Ship Belvidere was the act of incendiaries, with the view of defrauding the underwriters on the cargo, Notice is hereby given, that a Re-ward of Rupees (10,000) ten thousand, will be paid by the Underwriters to any person or persons who shall give such information, in any quarter, as may lead to the apprehension and conviction of the in cendiaries, or of the parties who may have instigated them to the commission of the deed. P. W. LEGEYT,

Senior Magistrate of Police. Bombay Police Office, 5th Nov. 1842.

A CARD. SUFFICIENT number of Subscribers to the REUNIONS having been obtained. a meeting is requested at the Town Hall in the Rooms of the Asiatic Society on Wednesday next at 4 P. M. precisely.
Bombay, 7th November 1842.

CIRCULAR Letters of Credit on London payable in such sums as may suit the convenience of the Holderat Alexandria, Malta and other places in the Mediterranean as well as on the Continent of Europe, may be had on application at the office of REMINGTON AND Co.

\* Bombay, 8th Nov. 1842.

## NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT Assortment of Millinery and Brown coloured Earthen Ware, lately imported from England is exposed to be sold by Public Auction on Tuesday the 8th instant at the room

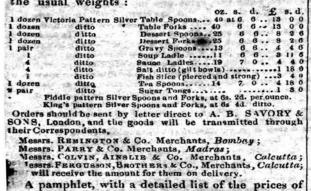
were sold at Public Auction in consequence of the marks being obliterated, and the pro-eeds thereof Rs. 5262 3 65, exclusive of charges, are held by the undersigned for dis-

the on, on or before the 30th June 1843, in order that this transaction may be closed, faring which, they will be excluded participating in the salvage.

B. and A. HORMARJEE.

Agents of the late Ship Vansittart.

VICTORIA PATTERN PLATE. A. B. SAVORY AND SONS, Goldsmiths, No.



A pamphlet, with a detailed list of the prices of lver Plate, Plated-ware, &c., illustrated with axty engravings, is sent for distribution, and may e had free of cost on application at the counting touse of either of the Firms above mentioned.

TO BE TET. House in Rampart Row. Do. on the Top of the Nesbit Lane. Apply to Cursetjee Jamsetjee.

# BOMBAY COURI

PUBLISHED TWICE A-WERK .- EVERY TUESDAY, AND FRIDAY MORNING. PAICEIS RUPERS PER QUARTER:-OR IF PAID IN ADVANCE FOR A WHOLE YEAR 40 RUPEES -FOR HALFA YEAR 22 RUPEES, FOR A QUARTER IT RUI EES

No Subscription can be received as in Advance, unless the amount be accually paid or remitted, before or within the first week of the quarter or tall year

or of the first month of the year for which the subscription is proposed.

VOL. LI.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1842.

ADVERTISEMENT.

DURSUANT to the Decree of the Supreme Court of Judicature at Bombay in a certain cause depending in the said Court wherein Cursondass Hunsraz, Junordun Ramchunderjee, Purshotum Runsord and Damo-N. B. Parties at out-stations desirous of ther Madowjee are complainants, and Ramdass with to come in by themselves or their Solicitors before JOHN CAMPBELL Esquire the Mas-

# ભાર્કર•ખા

तारी भ रू भी • जुलाक १८४२ ने • ही ने • શ્રી• મુમળજની• જાહી પ્રેટર ની• શ્રુપરી મ• પ્રોર ટમાંથી•એ ૬ • ફર્પમનાં મુ•એ ૬ • ૬ જીયામો • થા છ@છે.જે. youn . ન લામો ઓજ . કોરટમો ન્યા पेके ने के भो • प्रश्रानहाश • क्षाराय • त मा • क คเรร้ค•รเพมีธรฐ•คยเ•ฯรรูกิลัพ• รับเร็ก રડ-તથા • દામોધર • માકાયવજી • મેકો • પ્ર રી આ હી •ચલાવનારા છે • તથા • રાંમદાશ • ૭ રીદાશ • तिनां • प्याण • नारके • याशते • क्रांशराय • क्री દાશા•જેને•એ• પ્રજી ખામે • નીલ• પ્રરી•મરીગી એલો • દેરવેલો છે • તેનાં • જે દ્રોછ • માંગણારા • છો भे निनंशिने • १वे • पके थी • हा फ्रम • प्रदेशके ने કો - પોતે - મથવા - તે જે ાની • વતી • તે છે ાના • વળી લોએ પોતાનુ માંગા હ લે ફેહ જે એ મરનાર ની • અશાહિઓ મત • હૃપર • ફોએ • તે • બીશે • પો તાના • દાવો • જાન • જે માં મપળલ • જરાજો એર • भेय. प्रीरटनी आशातर ने ना भारडी • ना શાયરદેશ • આપીશામા છે • તાંકા • ખરો • પ્રદે એ મ•બે• પ્રરેખામો• યુપ્રશે•તો• આર્જો• કૃષ્દમના માનાં ન પાથી • ખીલં હુલ • કુર • રે ફેરો 🕏

ओ-ओशा-भेरीटेन 4. રી માહી • પ્રરનારા માના • વકીલ

#### MESSES. ROBBET DECEE AND CO'S ADVERESSEES 123.

SALE BY AUCTION.

TOMORROW Wednesday the 9th instant, Messrs, ROBERT FRITH & CO., will submit to Public

Auction on Tuesday the 8th instant at the room of the House opposite to the Dwelling House of Messrs. Forbes and Co.

SALE BY AUCTION.

Note: Triday the 11th instant, a quantity of Piece Goods damaged by Sea water landed from the Ship Leonard Dobbin will be Sold by Public Auction on account of the parties concerned at the Godowns of the undersigned.

W. AND A. GRAHAM.

Bonday, 7th Nov. 1842.

The Late ship "Vansitiart"

Notice is hereby given to all parties concerned in the Cotton Cargo of the above Ship recently burned in the Harbour of Bombay, that 908 Bales having been saved, were sold at Public Auction in consequence with Leonard Dose of State of S

with Lamp to match, &c.

At One P. M.

Any Carriages of Ho:ses offering, after which a quantity of Beer in Hhds.

All persons interested, are therefore requested to send in a statement of their claims the on, on or before the 30th June 1843, in same consists of carved Jackwood, Pier, Dining, Round and other Tables, Damask Couches, Chairs, Bijouterie, Argand Hanging Lumps, Bed Room and Dressing Room Furniture, and a variety of other articles.

No Catalogues will be published and the property

ON Thursday, the 17th November, MESSES. Ro-BERT FRITH & Co. will submit to Public Sale, the valuable Household Furniture of DR. BARRINGTON at his residence at the Lunatic Asylum Colabah; the same 14, Cornhill, London, in addition to their many atterns of Silver Spoons and Forks, have fished this very elegant new pattern, after the admired style of Louis XIV. The following are the usual weights:

Oz. s. d. £ s.d.

Dinner and Dessert Sets, Elegantly carved Round, Pier, Dining, Card and Sofa Tables, Chiffoniers, an Ottoman, Rich Ceylon made Callamander Chairs, Bed Room and Dressing Room Furniture, the usual dozen ditto Dessert Spoons... 40 at 6 6... 13 0 0 dozen ditto Dessert Spoons... 25 6 6... 8 2 d dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6... 8 2 d dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6... 8 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 8 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 6 ... 9 1 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons... 13 0 dozen ditto Gravy Spoons ... 13 0 dozen ditto Gravy S

RAFFLE.

MESSRS. ROBERT FRITH & CO. have the pleasure to announce that they are authorized to Raffle Three Superior MUSICAL BOXES, and a New GOLD NECK CHAIN and BRACELETS of Superior Workmanship—4 Prizes and 75 Tickets at 15 Rs. a Ticket. When Filled and Money paid, to be thrown for on Three Dice,—the Highest Throw to the Winner of the Necklace, the Two next and the Lowest a Musical Box each.

FOR SALE.

TWO PAIR strongly Plated Curry Dishes with Warmers, and a Soup Tureea to match. Price Rs 350 for the whole.—Apply to ROBERT FRITH AND CO.

A CARD.

THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO. MISSION MERCHANTS AND SHIPPING AGENTS: 91, Wellesley, Street: Calcutta.

A reserve a surviva com

ADVERTISEMENT.

NURROTUM MADOWJEE having purchased the Outstanding Debts from the Trustees to the Estate of the late firm of BLACKWELL AND Co. have this day made over the same to Mr. THOMAS BLACKWELL for recovery, and he is hereby authorized to sign receipts, sue for, and recover, all monies described in the list as belonging to the Estate when I became purchaser.

NURROTUM MADOWJEE.
Bombay, 1st November 1842.

#### NOTICE.

TICKETS of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co's First Calcutta United Service, Indigo Planter's and General Biannual Lottery, of 1843, of all Prizes: as advertised in all the Journals of Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Ceylon, &c. may be had at Co's Rs. 50 each

The Drawing of the above Lottery has taken place on Monday the 7th instant. Bombay, 8th November 1842.

### DUM SPIRO, SPERO! "VICTORIA" HOTEL

" MALCOLM PAIT", MAHABLESHWUR.

THIS famed Sanatarium (under the auspicious THIS famed Sanatarium (under the auspicious name of the Greatest Queen in Europe, whom God bless, and preserve) being the only convalescent station under the Presidency of Bombay, required only a Hotel for the accommodation of Ladividing the Government Lottery Tickets of 1843, for the purpose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes and amongst those dies and Gentlemen, resorting to those Hills for Prizes, only amongst those recreation and renovation of their health to make this "Montpilier" of India, a blessing to its visitors. This desideratum is now done away, by the Establishment on the 1st instant (patronized by all the Salvas and the salvas are the salvas the Saints whose anniversary it is) of a Hotel expressly for Ladies and Gentlemen, who will be ac-commodated with ready furnished lodgings, at one rupee each per diem, and the comforts and Luxuries of life; at reasonable rates-

To Monthly Subscribers (to be paid in advance.)
Breakfast at.....22 Rs. per mensem. Dinner at......37 ,.... Do. Tiffin......15 ,.... Do.

Tea or Coffee alone 7 ,.... Do. Ladies and Gentlemen must be aware that, unless there is regularity and a regular system in practice, no Establishment of this kind can be conducted to the satisfaction of all; since the well being and comfort of the many cannot be sacrificed to please a FEW: hence, regular hours are absolutely necessary, particularly at meal times which will be Breakfast at 9; Tiffin half past one; and Dinner at 7 o'clock-Extras will be seperate charges, detailed in the list hung up-Monthly Subscribers, who may desire to have their meals sent hung up at the Hotel, where on their arrival they will be pleased to enter their date; their names, ank & c. and their sojournment whether monthly

daily, or occasionally.

As Wines of the best description will always be

especially at a public hotel, the blessings of peace, contentment, health and happiness will ensue, while it would encourage and animate the proprietor to exert ALL his ENERGIES, mental and corporeal, to give satisfaction to a liberal public by tinued improved, and enlarged.

Malcolm Pait, 1st November 1842.

NOTICE.

Tickets of the undermentioned Lottery may be had at Cos. Rs. 50 each Cash on immediate application either to the PRINTER of the Courier or Messes. Thomas WILTSHIRE and Co. of Cal-

# LOTTERY.

## MESSRS. THOMAS WILT. SHIRE AND CO'S

FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND GENERAL BIANNUAL LOTTERY

of 1843, of all prizes. of No.91, Wellesley Street, Calcutta, succeeding in obtaining universality of support, or a sufficient number of Subscribers, to their General Mofussil Ayency: for the Civil Service and Army, and Biannual Lotteries; from the Presidencies of Bengal, Agra, Bombay, Madra, &c., it is proposed, to decote and allot the principal portion of the profit

derived thence, towards the gradual establishment, and accumulation of a Reserved Fund; only for the accommodation of those permanent Subscribers and Constituents, of the Agency and Lottery; who may be of considerable standing, and who may ultimately require pressing udnances, or Loans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or electhere, on Furlough, upon sick certificate; or urgent private affairs: with or without chargin; them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission. Agency and Lottery; who may be of considerable standing and who may ultimately require pressing advances, or Loans of Money: so as to enable them to proceed to Europe or elective, on Furlough, upon sick certificate; or urgent pricate affairs: without chargin; them the usual Banking or Agency Interest and Commission.

2,000, or all prizes?!!

With the capital Prizes of 200 and 100 Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets, as well as another 100 Reserved ditto, for the ultimate equal division of Government Prizes, only amongst those Subscribers, whose Prizes may turn up less than a half Ticket in this scheme.

MESSES THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S

### MESSRS. THOMAS WILTSHIRE AND CO.'S FIRST CALCUTTA UNITED SERVICE AND BIANNUAL LOTTERY OF 1843.

On Five Hundred and Eighty (580) whole Tickets, of the ensuing First Calcutta Government Lottery of 1843; divided into 2,000 Prizes

1	Prize of	200	Tickets
1	ditto	100	ditte
1	ditto	50	ditto
1	ditto	25	ditto
1	ditto	12	ditto
1	ditto	6	ditto
1	ditto	3	ditto
1	ditto	2	ditto
10	ditto of 1 Ticket each	10	ditto
20	ditto of   ditto	10	ditto
40	ditto of   ditto	10	ditto
. 80	ditto of ditto	10	ditto
160	ditto of to ditto	10	ditto
320	ditto of 1 ditto	. 10	ditto
1362	ditto of t ditto	22	ditto
	Prizes or Chances.	480	Tickets.

Subscribers, who

Total ..... t 80 Tickets.

100 ditto

# COMDICIONS.

1 .- Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay or their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall have been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to prevent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intend-ing subscribers will, in the interim, see the urgent necessity of making as early paid-postage applications as possible, for chances, with or without remittances, from the Mofussil or Out-stations of the

several Presidencies or Settlements. 2.—After securing 2,000 chances, it is expected subscribers will discharge the full amount of their Tickets, on the immediate presentation of Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co.'s letter or demands, much prior to the drawing of this scheme. [See 4 and 5 conditions. 7

3 .- The amount of the subscriptions realized, to be deposited in one of the Banks.

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, to their residence or quarters, out of the Hotel, will have to incur an extra charge. Daily or occasional visitors, at the rates specified in the Board 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 As Wines of the best description will always be had at the Hotel, Subscribers and visitors will be pleased not to bring or use their own Winer.

A Billard Table is also kept for the amusement and recreation of the Inmates and Visitors of the Hotel, and until additional stalls are erected, a subscriber can only have one stall for the present.

As the outset of such Establishment in the Wilderness, must be attended with considerable expence, inconvenience and difficulties, the Proprietor humbly and respectfully craves the indulgent consideration of the Box of the Progradual improvement of the Hotel which he here gradual improvement of the Head Quarters, Simla, 1bth October 1842.

With the sanction of the Right Henorable the Governor the Lockwind which the General of India, like Excellency the Commander in Chief is please to authorize the tollowing establishment for the study of the Star Countraction to the gradual flow, the gradual flow of the Right Henorable to General of India, like Excellency for General India, like Excellency for General India, like Excellency for Gen

durgent consideration of his subscribers and visitors, whose patronage he humbly solicits for the gradual improvement of the Hotel which he hopes, by the liberality and patronage of the "ELITE" after the drawing shall have been finished. The of Bombay, will, in time become one of the first Hotels in India for comfort and convenience—

The Proprietor would respectfully and submissive—

If the Proprietor would respectfully and submissive—

The Proprietor would respectfully and submissive—

If the Patronizers (of the abitation winners of prizes in the seve—

Table Scheme, shall be delivered to the fortu—

tery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Common Lisber, attached to the Delhi sub Conductors Thomas Lisber, attached to the Delhi same conditions are equally applicable to the Monotonian part of the patronizers (of the abitation winners of prizes in the seve—

The Proprietor would respectfully and submissive—

If the Proprietor would respectfully and submissive—

The Proprietor would respect to the prop The Proprietor would respectfully and submissive-ral Presidencies and Settlements, only with this ly remind the Patronizers (of the object in view viz. "Public Good") of the golden Rule Please AND BE PLEASED, BEAR AND FORBEAR. By the mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. difference: in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, less Exchange, &c. shall be remitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt. Tickets, money, or drafts.

7.—Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Government Lottery Tickets of 1848 in their passession. observance of this happy temperature of mind, Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt-

ment Lottery. Tickets of 1843, in their possession or depositing the same in one of the Banks, with the ulterior view of equally dividing the government prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose chances may turn up a prize of less than a half Ticket in this scheme thirty-five days after Government shall have finished 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, Messrs. Tho mas 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 of the last Subscribers and Sepoys.

1. R. LUMLEY, MajorGeneral Adjutant General of the Army General Adjutant Genera ment Lottery. Tickets of 1843, in their possession whose munificent liberality, patronage, and sup-port alone, such an establishment can be con-ment prizes, only amongst those subscribers, whose

dence, rely on the fidelity and punctuality of the projector, 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 among themselves.

### GENERAL ORDERS.

BY THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL.

Bombay, Castle, 2d November 1842.

No. 679. The following arrangements are ordered in the commissariat department.

Cart. Stockley, Lepy. Assist. Commy. Genl., to proceed from Ahmedauggur to Ahmedabad to relieve captain R. C. Wormald of the artillery, at present in temporary charge of the Commissariat. Bazars at that station.

Capt. Ramsay, sub-assistant commissary general, to be stathened at Ahmedauggur vice Stockley removed to ahmedabad.

BY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEP.
Adjutant General's Office, Bombsy, 3d Nov. 1842.

1. The Hon'ble the Governor in Councit has been pleased to Pension Privates James Balme and Henry Ward, of the lat Eur Regt., on one shilling per diem each, spreeshly to Para. XLIII. Separate G. O. No. 2 of 1842, with permission to receive their stipends in Europe.

2. Assist. surgeon W. Thom, and assistant apothecary W. Panton, are directed to accompany the details of Eur. Recruits proceeding to Poons, returning to the Presidency on completion of the duty.

3. The undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of absence.

let Gr. Regt. N. I .- Lieut. C. D. Delamotte from 1st to 80th

let Gr. Rext. N. I.—Lieut. C. D. Delamotte from 1st to 30th Nov., to remain in Bombay on medical certificate.

25th Regt. N. I.—Lieut. G. H. Robertson, do. do.
Nat. Vet. Batt.—Capt. S. C. Baldwin, do. do.
Head Quarters Poona, 3d Nov. 1842.

The following order is confirmed.
An order by Major General Fearon dated Mhow, the 26th ultimo, directing Assistant Surgeon Lowry, at ached to the 18th Resiment N. I. to proceed in Medical charge of the two Companies of the 26th Regiment N. I. ordered to march on Schore; and appointing Surgeon Buddo, of the 26th Regiment N. I. to take Medical charge of the Left Wing 18th Regiment N. I. to take Medical charge of Assistant Surgeon Lowry, or until further orders.

2. The undermentioned Officers have obtained leave of absence.

bsence.

3rd Regiment N. I .- Ensign E. Grant from 1st to 30th No ember, in extension to proceed to Bombay on Medical Cer-

absence.

3rd Regiment N. I.—Basigu E. Grant from 1st to 30th November, in extension to proceed to Bombay on Medical Certificate.

5th Regiment N. L. I.—Lieut. A. G. Alcock, from 2d to 30th November, to proceed to the Mahableshwar Hill on Medical Certificate.

Head Quarters Poona, 4th Nov. 1842.

1. Acting assistant ap-thecary Kennedy, attached to the Medical Department at Aden, having been reduced to the rank of Private, by the sentence of a District Court Martial, is removable to the 2nd Regt. Buropean Light Infantry, and will join the left wing of that corps at Bombay.

2. Gunner Thomas Holtbam, Private Gunner in the Ahmeduoggur Arsenal, is promoled to the rank of Serjeant and appointed Master Gunner, in the grand arsenal, vice Mcwougherin removed to his Regt.

3. The following order is confirmed.

An order by Lieut. Colonel. Wallace, dated Sukkur the 4th ultimo, directing assistant surgeon Collum, Deputy Medical Storekeeper, to receive medical charge of the general field hospital, Staff and details at that station from the 5th ultimo, from assistant surgeon 1 pepson.

4. The undermentioned officer have obtained leave of absence. 1st Bombay tur. Regt.—Lieut. H. B. Rose from 15th to 3th Nov. to proceed to Bombay on urgent private aff irs.

By order of this Excellency the Commander in Chief.

STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col.

Adjt. Gent. of the Army.

## BY THE GOVERNO R GENERAL.

SIMLA ; 14TH OCT. 1842.

The Right Honorable the Governor General of India is pleased to make the following appointments.
Lieut-mant Colonel F. Young, of the 31st regiment of native infantry, to be a Brigadier of the 2d class, and to the common of the troops assembling for service in Bundelcund Lieutenant Colonel D. Harriott, of the 8th regiment of light cavalry, to be a Brigadier of the 2d class, and to the common of the cavalry in the Eaugor division and in Bundelcund. The Connavier in thief is requested to nominate officers to fill the situations of Brigade Major in Bundelcund, and Bigade Vajor to the cavalry in that district and in the Saugar division.

The Governor General is likewise pleased to appoint Lieutenant Colonel J. Frashard, of the 2d curopean regiment, to be a Brigadier of the 2d class in the army of reserve, in succession to Brigadier Young ordered to Bundelcund.

SIMLA; 17TH OCT. 1842.

The Right Honorable the Governor General of India has been pleased to appoint Brevet captain W. E. Hay, to the 1st european light infantry, to be temporally employed in the commissariut as Sub-Assistant commissary General with the army of reserve.

(Signed ) J. STUART, Light Colonel.

the army of reserve.

( Signed ) J. STUARI, Lieut Colonel,
Secy. to the Govt. of India, Mily. Dept.
With the Govr Genl.

# BY THE COMMANDER-IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters, Simla, 15th October 1842.

vernment shall have finished 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, Messrs. 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 Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. reserve to themselves the discretionary power of charging a commission of Eleven per cent, on all Government prizes.

10.—In the event of Government changing their project of 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 confi-

By His EXCELLENCY THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Head Quarters: Choultry Plain, 21st October 1842.

His Excellency the Most Honorable the Commander in Chief observes with much regret, that there are at present no less than twenty one Regiments in which it is necessary to appoint Captains or Officers from other Corps to act as Quarter wasters and Interpreters, in consequence of Subalterns not being duly qualified for the duty.

His Lordship resus that the simple statement of this fact in General Orders will stimulate the zeal and esprit de Corps which he has reason to know exists in the Army; he desires however, that it may be distinctly understood, that he will look for a competent knowledge of the Native language as an indispensable requisite for Staff employment and that those Officers will be considered most engible, who, inaddition to Military qualifications, have passed examination as Interpreters their.

The orders of the Honorable Court of Directors and the highest local authority are perfectly clear upon this subject, and the Excellency the Commander in Chief, while he expresses his determination strictly to carry those into effect, feels assued that every Officer under his command will recognise the necessity of being able to communicate freely with those who must be disciplined in garrison for that conduct, for which the Soldiers of the Madras Army have recently and at all times been conspicuous in the field.

K. ALEXANDER. Lt Col.

R. ALEXANDER, Lt Col. Adit. Genl. of the Army

#### BOMBAY.

Brice Current and Mercantile Register.

Saturday, November 5th 1812.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

The Pestival of the Dewallee having commenced on the date of our last same on the 1st Instant, we have no transactions whatever to report in resue on the 1st Instant, we have no transactions whatever to report in this week.

We have republished from our issue of last Tuesday such items of general importence as may be useful as a reference to our readers.

OFTUM (Malwa).— Has fallen to the 990 at the 100) per Chest. The following is the oricial statement of Import, Export, and Stock of the drop to the 27th ultimo.

Imported from 3d Nov. 1841 to the 28th Oct. 1842 ......Cluests 17,002 Exported under passes for 1841-42 and from previous year's balance of 2000 chests, from 27th October 1841 to the 27th October 1842

INDIGO (Scinde).—There have been no recent importations and stock in the mirket is unsuited for Export, and is only saleable for country consumption.

Do. (Bengal).—There is at present none in the market here. The stock of the present season in Bengal is estimated at less than 80 000, and the balance of list year's stock at 15 000 Factory Munds.—The nominal price at which this article is quoted in Bombay is Res 60 per Munds of 28 ibs.

Copres (Mocha).—In consequence of engagements by Dealers to supply huropean houses with garbled qualities, and the low stock on hand holiers evince a determination to pricure higher rates. Large percels are said to be expected, and as nothing justifies high piece, beyond a recent limited demand which has been satisfied, a fall in prices may be looked for. Our quotations of to-day are Res 9 to Res 9g per Surat Mannel of 41 lbs for migarbled qualities.

GEFFER (Malober).—There has been an improvement in the price of this description lately, and Native dealers have made some small purchases. We would recommend Exporters of Mocha Coffee to be particularly careful in overlooking the garbling and packing of their shipments, as we are informed that its depreciation, by being mixed with the produce of the Malabar Coast, is of frequent occurrence. The present ruling price is Res. 7 per Maund of 41 lbs for ungarbled.

Do (Ceyion).—Is in moderate enquiry at 74 Res. per Maund, ungarbled.

MOTHER OPERER SERLES—Prices are lower, and best garbled de-

MOTHER O'PRAIL SHELLS -Prices are lower, and best garbled de-criptions may now be obtained at 38 Re- per Surat candy of 821 lbs. for fanilia, and 35 Re- per candy for those the produce of the Persian

plied.

BERNOY (Cognac).— Re 14 per Binbiy (Old) gallon, Supplies
Bernoy (Cognac).— Re 15 per Binbiy (Old) gallon, Supplies
are large and the demand very limited.

Gir. (Hollands).— Re 15 per (Old) gallon, Stocks are heavy and in
Benco

Gra. (Hollands).— its 1½ per (Old) gallon. Stocks are heavy and in ery timited enquiry.

If HE MONEY MARKET.

EXCHANGY ON LONDON—28. Old. at 2s. id. per Rupee for first lass fillight 6 months sight, and is 11½d. per Rupee for Bills having months for our.

Do. Calcourta.—98½ per 109 Company's Rupees for 69 days Bill, and 8½ for bills drawn at 30 days sight. Bills on Bengal will be drawn by the Government to the amount of 5 Lacs on Wednesiay next, the 9th secant.

MADRAS --- Par.
CHINA --- NOUMING d'ING.
REREGAS AND BANK OF ESGLAND NOTES --- 11 Re per £ Ster-

SOVEREIGNS AND BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES.... I Me per 2 Sterling.

BOMBAY BANK STARES.... 21 per Cent Premium.

WESTERS BANK SHARES.... 10-12 at 15 per share Premium.

FREIGHTS.

To LONDON, LIVERPOOL AND CLYPE...-45 Shillings per Ton. The value at which wi staple experts are held, and the targe supply of tonnage in Port have further tended to depress freights. At our quotations there are but few engagements making, and one vessel for Liverpool last week accepted as a commencement 42. Od. per Ton. No advance of any material moment can be calculated upon for many months to come, since, in addition to the above causes influencing a depression, many ships may be expected round from China at present engaged as Trans

since, in addition to the above causes inducating a depression, many ships may be expected round from China at present engaged as Transports, but for which Government will shortly have no further need. For the Clyde 2 vessels have been laid on the berth.

CHINA.—10 Me per Candy to Macoz, and 6 Me additional if carried to Whampia but this quotation cannot very resulting be obtained. This dullness however may only be temporary, resulting from the cessation of business during the Diwalli Festival.

in the	MEMORANDA OF EXCHANGE POR COMPANY'S PAPI BILLS, &c.	ER,	1
	Current value of Government Securities. Buy .	Sell.	1
	Pive P cent Loan of 1825-26 Re us.		
	From No 1151 to No 8000 105-12	106	) I
	Pive V cent Loan of 1825-26	100	l t
	From No 3001 to No 6000 105-12	106	10
	Pive W cent Loan of 1825-26		8
	From No 6001 to No 10000 105-12	106	10
ń	Pice V cent Loan of 1825-26		0.044
	From No 10001 to No 15,200105-12	102	8
	Five & cent town of 1829-30 105-12	106	1 9
	Four # cent Loan of 1832-33 90	90.8	f
	Four & cent Loan of 1835-36 Compy's "Le 86-8	87	r
	Five & cent Transfer Loan, of 1834-35 108	108-8	1
	Pive V cent Loan of 1861-42 99-12	100	1
	Balls on Calcutta @ 30 days signt Company's Re 98-12	99-4	l .
	Culcutta Hoondies & 69 days sight 98	98-8	1
	Bills on Madras @ 80 ditto ditto 99	99-8	
	Wills on Canton @ 80 ditto ditto 7 100 Dollars	208	f
	Spunish Dollars whole \$ 100 221	221-8	li
	Price of Bullion and Sycce.		
	Spanish Dollars broken 7 100 220	220-3	13
	German Crowns # 100 214	214-8	1
	Sovereigns or Bank of England Notes & £ Stg 11	11-8	

937	Covereigns or Bank of England Notes V & Stz 11		1-0	
THE.	Sycce Silver large ingots # 100 Tolahs 103-19	104	4	
26	Ditto do small ingots # 100 Tolahs 103-4	10:	3-8	
512	Rombay Bank Shares 21 per cent Premium.	1000000		
-30	Eastern Bank Shares 3 per cent Premium.			
	Premia of Insura .: e.	The second		
	Bombay to London	SP & C	ent	
	Ditto China	21 d	0.	
37	Ditto Manilla		0.	
	Ditto Penang, Malacca and Singapore	3 d	0.	
	Ditto Batavia, or other Ports of Java		0.	
	Ditte Calcutta		lo.	
NT:	Ditto Madras		10.	4
1	Ditto Colombo, and Galle	1 d	0.	

Ditto Bushire
Ditto Muscat
Bitto Macritius
Ditto Cape of Gool-Hope and St. Holena
Ditto Hobart Torra, Sydney or Port Stephen.... itto .. Any Port in the Red Sea ......

MICITARY ARBIVALS SDEPARTORES Arribals.',
November 3rd. Captain A. S. Hawkins, 8th Regiment Native Infantr

from London.

Do. do. Captain G. Wilson, 26th Regiment Native Infantry from Do. do, Assistant Surgeon H. J. Carter. Artillery from Calcutta. Do. do. Major J. Butcher, from Mangalore. Do. do Cadet F. E. Frances, from Europe. Do. 6. Lieutenant C. D. Grant, 12th M. N. I, from Kamptee. Do. do Surgeon B. Rooke, Staff.

Do. 7th Major John Fawcett, Assistant Adjutant from Ahmedahad

Do. do Deputy Inspector General H. M. Hospitals, Franklin, Staff, from Poonah,

Bepartures ber Sd. Lieutenant Henry Ward, 33d Bengal Native Infantry, to Field Service.

int P. J. Kempt, 1st Sombay European Regiment on William Thorn, Artillery to Poonsh. srnett, 1st Bombay Barepean Regimen Do. 5th. Assistant Surjecon William Thorn, Artillery to Poonah.
Do. do. Captain W. Burnett, 1st Bombay Raropean Regiment
to do
Do. do. Lleutenant Dansey, do. to do
Do. 7th. Assistant Surgeon W. Grierson, Vaccinator to Guzerat.
Do. 8th. Eusign A R. Church, 9th Regiment Native Infantry, to
Decas.

Shipping Intelligence.

Arribals.

3d. Barque Eden, J. Jones, master from Sydney 21s

Ship Puttay Salam, T. Thomson, master from Calcutta and tius, Calcutta 3d Aug. and Mauritius 3th Oct.

Ship Helea Mar, J. Melville, master from Liverpool 20th July. Ship Benares, X. B. Connew, master from Padanz, 4th Sept. sengers—Mr. Connew and child, Ardasser Lhunjeebhoy, Bhic cajee tiee Pestonjee, Cur-etjee, 2 servants and native family.

Ship Prince Albert, H. Kinsley, master from Calcutta 1st Oct sengers—Mrs Kinriley, miss Wise, T. G. Donald, seq., D. Isaac.

Ship Dartmouth, Edward Jacob, master from Calcutta 17th

Pussengers -P. W. Hewitt, esq. mrs. McMains, C. Barnes Departure. Nov 4th The East India Company's Cutter Nurbudda, Armanjer Moosajee, syrang to Surat

	In the Marbour.								
	7886854	AC UNTO.	DESTINA TION.	TO SAL					
•	A Steamer	Supt. Indian Navy	Suez	I Dec					
t	Burrell Arab Berkshire William & Aun Margaret Rajasthan	Eglinton Maclean & co. Forter and co	London London London	10 Nov					
1	Broxbournebary		Lawrence Con	in Dec					
1	Victory Broom Providence John Campbeli Argyll Ann Woodman	Prith and co	Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool	in Oct					
	Caledonia	Bates Owen & co Skinner & co	Clyde						
	Bencoolen	Frith & co	China China China China China China China China	Immedy					
	Seringapatam	Dirom Carter & co	Singapore	100					
7	Hopkinson Lord Lynedoch	Poster & co	Penang						
	Well ington	Brownrigg & co	Maurit ius						
	Monarch. Caledonia. Charles Grant. Westmoreland. Lady Grant British Morchant	McVicar Burn & cc Viccajee Mherjee Cursetjee Cowasjee & co D. & M Pestonjee Khemchund Motichan Pollexfen Milne & co B. & A. Hormarjee McVicar Burn & co							
	Scaleby Castle Hyderabad Portland Euri of Clare Mary Ann Maitland Bussora Merchant	Jamsetjee J. Sons & co WeVicar Burn & co	To get	nedi edit se					
SECTION OF	John Panter	Remington and correct Remington & correct Burn & correct Burn & correct Burn & correct Burn Burn & correct Burn Burn & correct Burn Burn Burn Burn Burn Burn Burn Burn							
The state of the s	Sterling Kelso John Brewer Edward Madonna Castle Huntley	Eglinton Maclean & co Higginson & Cardwell Remlington & co Foster & co Prith & co McVicar Burn & co C Cowasjee & co							
	Margaret Ariadne Orleana Eleanor	Brownrigg & co W & A Graham & Co. B. & A. Hormarjee  Dirom Carter & co  Campbell Miller & co W. Nicol & co	cate of cate of cate for the						
	Leonard Dobbin	Forbes & co							
	William Shand Intrinsic. John Knox, Wild Irish Girl. Coromandel. Salisbury Stirlingshire Ann Martin	B. & A. Hormarjee W. & T. Edmond & co. Grey & co. Grey & co. B. & A. Horm-sjee Frith & co- W. Nicol & co. W. Nicol & co. M. Weign Burn & co. D. & M. Pestonjee Higgingon & Cardwell							
	Higginson Eleanor Lancaster Heler, Mer Eden Token Prince Albert	McVicar Burn & co Remington & co Forbes & co							
1	Dartmouth Bencoolen	Dirom Carter & co	21	800					

H. M. S. Draid. H. C. Steamers. . | Hugh Linds ay Indus

Ruphrates Riphinstene Coote Achooner Maldiva Royal Tiger Cutter Nurbuddah

CALCUTTA.

Oct. 26th-Arab Ship Fattle Curreem, Nacoda, from

Rangoon 7th October.

REMARKS.

Per ship Juddah Rohoman — Driven out from the Sand, Heads on the 30th September, in a severe gale of wind from the east ward, lost fore and main masts by the board, and was a blead to throw a quantity of cargo overboard to lighten the

messrs R. White, Wright and Hill. Steerage Passenger.—mr. T. Taylor.

Per Henry, from London.—Capt. W. C. Ormsley, 63d
N. I. communding detachment; capt. J. Free, 10th L. C., lieut. G. H. Whistler, 72d N. L. and H. Bowling, surgeon, on medical charge. Cuddy Passengers.—mrs. Free and 2 children; mrs. Bowling; mr. Rabbeth and miss Scott. Steerage Passengers.—mrs. Laws, miss Laws, master Laws, misses Duncan and A argaret Crouch. Troops—48 men, 10 women and 4 ch dren.

Per Ripley.—Messrs. John Caruthers and Arthur St. John Caruthers.

MADRAS.

ARRIVALS.

Oct. 28, Barque Lady Clifford, J. H. Miller, from Nagore 24th instant.

Passengers J. Habacar, and Z. Gariel.

Do. 27, Barque Ann, J. H. Thorne, from Manimain, and Amherst, 20th instant.

Passengers. Head Quarters of H. M. 63d Regt.

Memo, of Vessels which put to Sea on the 24th inst.

Repulse, returned to the Roads 27th October.

Genl. Kyd, do. do. 27th do.

Francis Smith, wrecked off Seven Pagodas, Chief and Second Mats, 7 European Seamen, 2 Lascars, and 5 Women belonging to the Lascars perished in the surf.

Mermaid, returned to the roads 25th October.

Daurtless, do. do. 27th do.

Neptune, do. do. 27th do.

Princess Royal, do. do. 25th do.

Symmetry, do. do. 25th do.

Highlander, wrecked off Copelong, Chief Mate much hurt, and 1 Tindal drowned.

Ganges, wrecked South of Seven Pagodas crew saved.

Franklin, returned to the roads 27th October.

Arethusa, wrecked North of Covelong crew saved.

Columbine returned to the roads 27th October.

Ten, wrecked South of Seven Pagodas crew saved.

Amelia Mulholland, returned to the roads i7th October.

DEPARTURES.

October 21, Barque Abbotsford, J. McT. Davidson, to Mauricius,

Do 24, The whole of the Shipping in the Roads with the

Mauritius,
Do 21, The whole of the Shipping in the Roads with the exception of the Brig Emerald, put to sea from stress of weather.

# DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

BIRTH.

At Ahmedabad, on the 21st October, the Lady of J. J. Cuningham Esq. Staff Surgeon, of a Daughter.

CALCUTTA.

BIRTHS.

At Calcutta, on the 22d of October, the lady of H. V. Bayley, esq, civil service, of a daughter.

At Landour, on the 14th October, the lady of dr. Murray, horse artillery, of a daughter.

At Simla, on the 10th October, the lady of captainC. F. Havelock, 3 dragoons of a daughter.

At Benares, on the 18th October, the lady of W. Jackson, esq. officiating superintending surgeon, of a son.

At Calcutta, on the 24th October, the lady of James Haly, esq, of a daughter.

esq, of a daughter.
At Calcutta, on the 25th October, mrs. Joseph Hughesdon, At Burreesaul, on the 20th October, the lady of R. J. At Nohatta, Chandpore, Jessore, on Thursday, the 13th October, the lady of mr. E. B. Dubus, junior, of a son.

MARRIAGE.

At Agra, on the 10th October, by the rev. father Fre Angelonr. Nathaniel Jacobs, to miss Mary Ann Watley of Coel.

DEATHS.

At Cawnpore, on the 13th October, W. R. Kennaway, esq. of the civil service.

At Arrab, on the 13th October, of a bilious fever, C. C. Russell, esq. of Ballea Factory in Shahabad, aged 32 years, 11 months and 5 days.

At Calcotta, on the 25th October, H. D. Maconochie, esq of the Bengal civil service, aged 22 years.

MADRAS.

MARRIAGE.

At Saint Mary's Church, Fort Saint George, on the 26th instant, by the Rev. G. W. Mahon, Captain John Ovens, H. M. 57th Regt., to Louisa, fifth daughter of William Mitchell, Esq., Brompton Middlesex.

BIRTHS. At Madras, on the 23d instant, Mrs. J. L. Reordan, of At Tellicherry on the morning of the 20th instant, the lady of George Bird, Esq., Madras Civil Service, of a son.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

No. 15.

2ND EUR. LIGHT INFANTRY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

MR. EDITOR—You are probably aware that a little
before the Rains, one Wing of the 2d Eur. Light Infantry was ordered from Poonah to garrison Bombay. The Wing left at Poonah, subsequently moved
into the new Barracks, built for a Wing at that station; thus entirely abandoning its former barracks.

My object in writing is this. That I want to know
who is to build the Officer's Quarters at Poonah: the
Officers themselves, or the Government?—The 2d
Eur. Lt. Infy. has pretty well completed, its time st
Poonah, and it seems to me, quite unreasonable, to Poonah, and it seems to me, quite unreasonable, to Poonah, and it seems to me, quite unreasonable, to expect much from its officers. Again, if it is really intended, that only a Wing of Europeans, shall be at the Presidency, would it not be better, on every account, that the Officer's Bungalows, for the other Wing at Poonah, were public quarters; for surely it is too much, condemning the Officers of a regiment, to be buying and selling Houses, every six months. Some specific regulations, should also be laid down, as to how these Wings should be relieved &c.; for otherwise, sometimes the Wings will stand fast a

otherwise, sometimes the Wings will stand fast a year, at other times only three months. When the Wing of the 2d Lt. Infantry was sent, instead of commencing with the right wing, as common sense would dictate, the left Wing was sent, and even that arrangement not being quite satisfactory, number 1 company was ordered to change places with number 10 company. Now I will ask you, was it not enough to drive any person, with a tolerable notion ber 10 company.—Now I will ask you, was it not enough, to drive any person, with a tolerable notion of propriety, wild, to see —In the first place, a Regt. without colours, broken to pieces at all.—Secondly, to see the wrong wing sent—and thirdly to see, even that wing mutilated? The right wing being now tired of Poonah, is, it is said, to be at Bombay by the 25th Instant, to enjoy the Bombay, as well as the Poonah Season!?

CALCUTTA.

ARRIVALS AT KEDGERR.

Oct. 24th—Arab Ship Juddah Rohoman, Nacoda, from Muscat 30th August.

Oct. 25th—English Brig Anonyma, W. Hicks, from China 28th August.

28th—English Ship Henry, A. Finlayson, from London. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Brig Ripley. E. Norman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Ship Henry. A. Finlayson, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Ship Henry. A. Finlayson, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and English Ship Henry. A. Finlayson, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Henry, A. Finlayson, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and Port Louis 14th September; English Ship Tomman, from London 4th June. 16th May and ing, with bare feet on stone.

## A SEDATIVE FOR JUSTITIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER.

Heads on the 30th September, in a severe gale of wind from the eastward, lost fore and main masts by the board, and was obliged to throw a quantity of cargo overboard to lighten the ship. On the 2d of October in company with a large ship of 600 tons with nothing left but her bow-sprit, she made various signals, but we could not understand them in one hour afterwards, no trace of her could be seen, supposed her to have founded, it blowing wind at the time, and a tremendous sea running, this took place, in lat. 19 II N. Long. 87, 58 E.

VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL.

25th—Agnes, Davison, for Bombay, in a day or two.
26th—Urseela, Martin, for London, and Wm. Lee, Shepherd, for Holl, in a day or two.
27th—Hindoostan, Redman, for London, Jane, Hazlewood, for Moulmein and Rangoon, in 2 or 5 days; Princess Ryal, Robinson, for Liverpool, in 2 or 3 days.

Per Owen Glendower.—mrs. Duabar, mrs. Harris, mrs. Dodd, mrs. Buckle, mrs. Hill, mrs. Masson, mrs. Plumbe, voss, and M. A. Voss; W. B. Buckle, esq, b. C. S; capt Dodd, H. M. S; captins Harris, Plume and Masson, B. N. I; revd Mich. Hill, London missionary society; W. Curling, esq, H. C. M. S; Geo. Austin and P. Glinore, esquires, merchants; messrs. Duadas, White, Chamberland, Irvin, Heyshand and Baring, cadets; ensign Galloway, H. M. S; Geo. Austin and P. Glinore, esquires, merchants; messrs. Dundas, White, Chamberland, Irvin, Heyshand and Baring, cadets; ensign Galloway, H. M. S; messre R. White, Wright and Hill. Steerage Passenger.—mr. T. Taylor.

Per Henry, from London,—Capt. W. C. Ormsley, 63d

# 'Sir, Your obedient Servant, BILLY BARLO.'

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BOMBAY COURIER Sin, -I observe in your last issue an epistle of Pesonjee Manockjee, the Editor of the Jam.i-Jamsheed tonjee Manockjee, the Editor of the Jam-i-Jamsheed Newspaper. In looking over it, I cannot but admire his modesty in bringing before the notice of the Europeans, the "valuable," "highly interesting," "very able," "just and eloquent journal," the Rehnooma-i-Zurtoshtee, with which he is so much connected. I have seen a few numbers of this Journal, and after perusing them, I must say with the ingenuous Editor of the Bombay Chabook, that they are "together false and without meaning," and that the objections they contain against Christianity are "so weak and worthless, and filled with false exhibitions, that a sucking child can refute them"—your correspondent writes Oct. 23, Ship Mermaid, T. Ryle, from Maulmain 11th, and Amberst 12th instant.

Passengers. Detachment of H. M. 63d Regiment.

Do. Ship Danneless, R. S. Waketheld, from Maulmain 12th, Tavoy 26th Sept., and Mergui 4th instant.

Passengers, captain Codd, Lients, Thore, Jackson, and Crowther, H. M. 63d Regi., 1 Asst. Surga, and Mr. B. J.

Prett, and a detachment of th. M. 63d Regi., 1 Asst. Surga, and Mr. B. J.

Prett, and a detachment of th. M. 63d Regi., 2 Asst. Surga, and Mr. B. J.

Do. 25, Ship Mermaid returned from sea.

Do. 25, Ship Mermaid returned from sea.

Do. 26, Barque Staikart, A. R. Dixon, from Bombay 25th September, Manzulore 5th, and Colombo 11th October.

Passengers. Mr. P. Wilbridge, Joseph Correya, Esq., attacks of the Reverend John Wilson D. D. and other detailed about for the figure of the narrow ig-zag near Sir is the upper extremity of the narrow ig-zag near Sir is on to any Bishop of Calcutta who shall have send a period of 10 years, and to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay, who shall have seen a few numbers of this Journal, and after perusing them, I must say with the ingenuous Editor of Bombay, who shall have seen a few numbers of this Journal, and after perusing them, I must say with the ingenuous Editor of Bombay, who shall have seen a few numbers of this Journal, and after perusing them, I must say with the ingenuous Editor of Bombay, who shall have seen a few numbers of this Journal, and after perusing them, I must say with the ingenuous Editor of Bombay, who shall have resided in the East Indies for a period of 15 to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay, who shall have resided in the East Indies for a period of 15 to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay, who shall have resided in the East Indies for a period of 15 to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay, who shall have resided in the East Indies for a period of 15 to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay, who shall have resided in the East Indies for a period of 15 to any Bishop of Madras, or of Bombay when their attention of the Bombay and t

Christian Missionaries on the Parsee religion, &c."
Now what does this language indicate but that as yet
Doctor Wilson's attacks on the Parsee religion are not
satisfactorily answered, though four or five large books
have been published for the same purpose at the request
of the Punchayatand by the priesthood! Again, your correspondent says—"In the mean time it is requested that
they (Europeans) should withhold their judgement on
the subject of the Parsee religion." Is this meant to apply to Doctor Wilson's Lecture on the Vandidad which
was published nine years ago? Or does it not show
that Pestonjee Manockjee is afraid of the blow.which
his religion will soon get from the forthcoming
book of Doctor Wilson, the substance of which we
lately heard delivered in the form of lectures?

I would highly recommend Pestonjee Manockjee
to favour you with a few translations from the Chabook, edited by a Parsee, of the criticisms on his loved periodical. They will open the eyes of many Europeans, as they have already done of many natives.

I remain, dear Sir,
your most obedient servant,
A NATIVE, BUT NOT BIGOTTED.

CALENDAR .- Nov. 30 Days 1842. High Water PHASES OF REMARKABLE DAYS . M I

Princess Augusta Sophia, [born 1768. 10 11 St. Martin. S. 12 Sun. 13 25th Sunday after Trinity M. 14 [—Britius.—Fortress of [Kelat taken by storm by] 1 1 [the English, 1839.

### THE COURIER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1842.

We have received Calcutta papers to the 27th ; Madras 29th; Delhi 26th and Agra 29th ultimo.

We regret to learn that Sir Erskine Perry has been seriously indisposed for some days past. His Lordship was unable to take his seat on the Bench yesterday, with the Chief Justice. Owing to the Dewalee holidays, the business of Term only begins this day-when

the Plea Side Causes will be proceeded with before the

Honorable the Chief Justice. BYCULLA SCHOOLS -On Sunday last, after divine Service at Byculla Church, His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Arthur and Captain D'Arcy

to be given by subscription, during the ensuing cold Season. It has already received the assent of nearly 50 Subscribers -and a meeting is to be held, as above tated, to appoint a committee, and frame Rules &c. Weare given to understan! that as yet the circu-

ation of the project has not been more general than was sufficient to ascertain the pulse of Society on the subject, but we are happy to state that exclusiveness formed no part of the views of the projectors, and that all persons who move in the general society of the place will be welcomed as coad-

nesday which we hope will be numerously attended.

We would suggest and strongly recommend the Town Hall for the occasion the only objection that can be raised to it will be the expense, and difficulty of lighting so large a room -but we think it would well repay any like additional expense in lighting, to have such an atmosphere to breathe, as is secured by t building of such ample dimensions -and we hope that large as it is, it will be well filled-if the meeting should think it too large, it would be easy to portion off a part of it -however, we only make these suggestions that those who attend the Meeting, may arm themselves with suggestions or amendments-the plan of the majority will of course prevail.

When we offered a suggestion in our last issue, re necting a Fancy Ball, we had not heard of the proposed Reunions"-or we should have kept our suggestion to ourselves, as we greatly prefer four Balls to one. It has been hitherto a reproach to Bombay Society that nothing of the kind was attempted -in Calcutta such meetings have been pronounced delightful-we hope to find the cold season productive of unions, reunions -but no disunions.

By the act 5 & 6 of Victoria Chap, 119, entitled "An Act to enable Her Majesty to grant furlough allowances to the Bishops of Calcutta, Madras, and Rombay who shall return to Europe for a limited period after residing in India a sufficient time to entitle them to the highest scale of pension' -and dated 12th August 1842 .- Her Majesty is empowered to grant permission to any Bishop of Calcutta who shall have resid-

Majesty is by Law empowered to grant to any such Bishop, and for a period not exceeding 18 Calendar months from the time of the departure of such Bisbop

from the East Indies.

By the 2d Section Her Majesty is empowered to grant a second furlough of similar duration and of similar amount, to commence from and after the ex-piration of 5 years, from the time of such Bishop's resuming the exercise of his functions in the Eat

By Section 3d, it is provided that it shall not be lawful for Her Majesty to grant such furlough allowance to more than oue such Bishop at one and the same time.

SUDDEN DEATHS .- An Inquest was held on Thursday last on the body of a man of the Guzerattee Brahmin caste, who had died suddenly the previous night, in a House in the native Town-It appeared that the deceased had gone to the House to see a person he was acquainted with, when he complained of being unwell and asked to be allowed to go up stairs to lie down, and when the man went to him an hour or two afterwards, he was found dead on the Bench where he had seated himself, near the window of a verandah communicating with the room of the range, when a verdict that deceased died by the visitation of God was returned.

Another instance of sudden death also occurred the afternoon of Saturday last-It appeared that the deceased a Goa Portuguese, who was a cook in the employ of a Clergyman of the Missionary establishment, had been engaged preparing an early dinner for the scholars and young inmates when he complained to a follow servant with him (a relative) of a dizziness or darkness coming over his eyes and reclined on a Bench where he was sitting, when he gasped a few times and became insensible and before any assistance could be rendered expired -An Inquest was convened to enquire into the circumstances and a verdict of sudden death by the visitation of God was returned.

NOTIFICATION.

SECRET DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 5th November 1842.

The Honorable the Governor in Council has great satisfaction in re-publishing for general information, the following General Orders, dated Simla the 20th ultimo, issued by the Right Honorable the Governor General of India.

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.
J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt. GENERAL ORDERS BY THE RIGHT HON'BLE

vernor, attended by Captain Arthur and Captain D'Arcy
A. D. C. visited the Boy's School. The children were
about 1 o'clock summoned to dinner when their extreme cleanliness, modest behaviouf, the good quality of
their food, and its plentiful supply, formed subjects of
high commendation from His Excellency who appeared much gratified at the working of an Institution,
which cannot be too highly appreciated, or too liberally supported by all who feel an interest in the temporal
and spiritual welfare of their fellow creatures. The
Rev. Mr. Fletcher explained to the Governor the
details of the Institution, and led the way to the sickward, where it was gratifying to see very few inmates,
and those few nearly all convalescent. The ward is
well ventilated, and on the whole, we think few of
the better classes are more comfortably lodged or
more carefully tended, than those humble but fortuna to
objects of christian benevolence.

Reunions.—We congratulate Bombay Society on
the appearance in our advertising columns, of a
card, notifying that a sufficient number of subscribers has been obtained, to justify a call for a meeting
in the Rooms of the Asiatic Society on Wednesday
next at 4 r. M.

For some days past, a paper has been in partial
circulation, containing a project for four Reunions,
to be given by subscription, during the ensuing cold
Season I that salead reacing the same of the political Officers, his thanks
of the conduct has been containing a project for four Reunions,
to be given by subscription, during the ensuing cold
Season I that salead reacing the same of subscriher who had been an interest in the temporal
face of the Kojuck and Bolan passes
into the valley of the Indus, a portion of the artious and
difficult operation confided to Major General Fundant,
the Konnot Hamble of Cartenes and all the scattered garrison of the intermediate places between the Eastern
face of the Kojuck and Bolan passes
the foundant and the plains of Cartenes.
The Governor General could not bur regard with
some anxiet THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA.

neral Sir Charles Napier will communicate to Major Outram, and the other Political Officers, his thanks for the zeal and ability they have manifested in the col-lection of the means of carriage and supply, and in their various transactions with the native chiefs and tribes, tending to facilitate and secure the descent of the seve-

tending to facilitate and secure real columns of the army.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Govt. Genl. of India.

(Signed) T. H. MADDOCK,

Secretary to the Govt. of India,

with the Governor General. (COPIES.)

MAJOR GENERAL SIR C. NAPIER, K. C. B. Commanding the forces in Scinde and Beloochistan.

T. H. MADDOCK, Esq. Secretary to the Government of India. Dated Sukkur, 12th October, 1842.

SIR,
I lose no time in forwarding the enclosed despatch from Major General England, which has this moment reached me. I hope I may be allowed to offer my congratulations to the Governor General on the successful termination of so arduous and difficult an opera-

(Signed) C. NAPIER, Major General. FROM MAJOR GENERAL R. ENGLAND.

T. H. MADDOCK, Esq.

Secretary to the Govt. of India,
with the Governor General.

Dated Camp, near Dadur, 10th October 1842.

Sin,—I have the honor to acquaint you, for the information of the Right conorable the Governor General

in Council, that the troops destined to descend to the Indus by the Bolan pass, finally evacuated Quetta on the 1st instant, and have accomplished their march through that defile without much difficulty.

2. In order to facilitate the movement of this large body, which, with the acquisition of the garrison of Quetta, consisted of more than seven battalions, with

Quetta, consisted of more than seven battalions, with details of cavalry, eighteen pieces of artillery, and an increased retinue if invalids, and of stores. I divided it into three columns of route, retaining the last in as light a form of equipment as possible, in the hope and supposition that, if the tribes through whose country we should pass were inclined to attack us, they would prefer to make their chief efforts on the last departing division; and I, there'ere, sent the greater portion of the sick and public stores with the leading divisions accordingly.

3. It has proved that this conjecture was right, because the two preceding divisions have been wholly unmolested in their progress through the pass, whereas on the morning of the 3rd I found the Kakurs posted in some numbers of the steep ground which command the upper extremity of the narrow zig-zag near Sir-i-

on 08 April, 2017

dous heights, and cleared them of the enemy; and Major Woodhouse speaks very highly of the conduct of a party of Brahoe horse which accompanied him in

this affair.

6. On this occasion also Major Outram gave me his able assistance as well as in flanking the lower extremity of the Bolan pass near Kundye, where I had good reason to expect again to meet some hostile tribes, but the total disappointment of the Kakurs on the 3d and the effectual deshimater. tual flanking arrangements made on all occasions by our troops, seem to have prevented any renewal o

7. I beg leave to enclose a list of the casualities which have occurred during their passage of the Bolan

As I now consider the chief difficulties of this march to have terminated, I trust I may be permitted to bring to the notice of His Lordship the Governor to bring to the notice of His Lordship the Governor General, the general good conduct of the Troops I have had the honor to command during these prolonged and laborious operations; and I venture to submit the names of Major Waddington, Commanding Engineer; Major Wyllie, Major of Brigade; Major Boyd, Acting Assistant Quarter Master General; Captain Davidson, Deputy Commisry General; and Surgeon Wight, in chief medical charge; and to claim His Lordshp's fevorable estimate of the exertions of these Officers intheir several departments and capacities; and it is with the utmost satisfaction I am enabled to assure His Lordship that, owing to the discipline which has been exacted, these British columns, in emerging from the Bolan pass, will leave amongst the peaceable inhabipass, will leave amongst the peaceable inhabitants of the countries they have quitted, a well merited character for forbearance and humanity; whilst in the deliberate and systematic order of their march, during which every enemy has been beaten off, and no stores lost or captured, the power of our arms has been alike equally and imperiously made manifest.

The garrison of Sebee will be withdrawn to-morrow, and that of Dadur on the 12th or 13th, when I propose to resume my progress to the Indus.

I have &c. (Signed) R. ENGLAND, Major General, Commanding Scinde field force

RETURN OF CASUALTIES IN SKIRMISHES WITH THE MNEMY, SINCE THE MARCH OF THE HEAD QUARTERS FROM QUETTA ON THE IST TO ITS ARRIVAL AT DA-DUR ON THE 9TH INSTANT.

Camp Dadur, 10th October 1842.

	Killed.			Wounded,				Mis- sing.		Wounded	
Corrs.	Assistant Surveons.	Privates.	hheesties	Subadars	Privates,	Sheeseies.	Tent Lascars.	Privates.	Dooly Bearers,	Horapa	
Poona auxiliary horse 6th regiment native infantry 20th ditto ditto ditto 5th irregularinty. (late Shali's) Total,	1	: : : 1	1111	i 1	5 8	i :-	1		 4  14	0.0	
Grand Total		2			1	1	4	1	4	-	

The Brahoe chief, Mahomed Khan, slightly wounded, and one horse killed. (Signed) H. WYLLIE, Major,

EEMARKS.

Dangerously ..... Slightly .... Total wounded, 11 mea, and 2 horses severely

(Signed) T. H. MADDOCK,
Sec. to the Government of India, with the Govr. Gent.
(True copies.)
J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Sec. to Govt,

NOTIFICATION.

SECRET DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 5th November 1842.

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to re-publish for general information, the following General Orders, dated Simla, the 19th ultimo, issued the Right Honorable the Governor General of

By order of the Hon'ble the Governor in Council, J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Secy. to Govt. GENERAL ORDERS BY THE RIGHT HONO-RABLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA. SECRET DEPARTMENT, SIMALA, THE 19TH OCT. 1842. The Governor General is pleased to direct, that the functions and allowances of all officers holding political appointments in Scinde and Beloochistan, and of all

maning the forces in Scinde and Beloochistan, will submit, for the approval of the Governor General, the names of such officers as he may be desirous of having attached to his Staff as extra Aid-de-Camps, for the purpose of performing political duties under his directions.

Such extra Aid-de-Camps will, in addition to their allowances as such, have granted to them such moderate extra allowances as may be sufficient to defray the necessary expenses of their journies and fixed

Major General Sir Charles Napier will suggest to the Governor General what, in his judgement, the amount of such extra allowances should be, having

amount of such extra allowances should be, having reference, not to former salaries and allowances, but the just remuneration for service to be performed.

The Major General will likewise suggest to the Governor General what, in his judgement, the amount of such extra allowances should be, having reference, not to former salaries and allowances, but the just remuneration for service to be performed.

The Major General will likewise suggest to the Governor General what, in his judgment, would be the proper establishment of clerks and others to be attached to the General officer commanding in Scinde and Beloochistan, for his own use, and that of the extra Aid-de-Camps to be employed by him.

Major Genaral Sir Charles Napier is suthorized to

Major Genaral Sir Charles Napier is authorized to make any provisional arrangements to the above effect, subject to the approval of the Governor General.

The Governor General is likewise pleased to direct, that the functions and allowances of all officers hold-

ing political appointments on the right bank of the apper Indus, and of all persons in their several establishments, shall cease on the 15th of November.

The functions and allowances of Sir Richmor

Shakespear, Military Secretary to Major General Poliock, will cease on the 31st of December.

The several officers above mentioned, will, with all expedition, send in their accounts and their last contingent bills, and will, with the exception of such as may be appointed extra Aid-de-Camps by Major General Sir Charles Napier, rejoin their several corps being hereby, from the dates above mentioned, placed at the disposal of the Commander in Chief of the

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Govr. Genl. of India.

(Signed) T. H. MADDOCK,

Secy. to the Govt. of India with the Govr. Genl. J. P. WILLOUGHBY, Seey to Govt. Morth Western Intelligence

DELHI GAZEFTE, Oct. 26.

So various, and so interesting are the General Orders, many of which arrived at the last moment, that we have been obliged to omit editorial matter and some interesting correspondence, especially one letter upon the speech of Sir John Hobbouse. We have, however, a little more news than we had last week; our letters from Kabul reach to the 7th instant, when the troops who had been so successful at Istalif (the dispatch regarding which action will be found among the General Orders) returned to camp; it was positively given out that the whole force including General Nott's Brigade would commence their retrograde march towards Ferozepore on the 10th instant as General Pollock had received positive and pressing orders from Lord Ellenboraugh not to delay a moment. The General at once sends forward a light division under Sir Robert Sale to seize and hold the Khoord Kabul pass, until the whole army get through which it is in. der Sir Robert Sale to seize and hold the Khoord Kabul pass, until the whole army get through which it is intended to effect in one day, and some of our correspondents, who are well capable of judging, think this; quite practicable at the time of writing. Once through the Khoord Kabul pass the force proceeds in three separate divisions, one day in rear of each other and as it is supposed similar precautions will be observed at the Huft Kothal and Jugdulluck passes no fears are entertained of any reverses; some attacks may be made on the baggage but it is not supposed that injury will be sustained. In this manner Gundamuck is expected to be reached by the 18th or 19th instant, It is quite evident that no time should be lost in com-

It is quite evident that no time should be lost in com-mencing the march as snow has already appeared on the tops of the Hills, and ice in camp, warnings, in 'truth, of the necessity of at once pushing on. It is supposed that Kabul will be to a great extent destroyed, but a difficulty exists as to the disposal of the prisoners captured at Istalif, a large number of whom are wocaptured at Istalit, a large number of whom are women, the quantity of stores and valuables (it is said
the famous jewels belonging to Lady Macnaghten have
"turned up") recaptured lately, will rather impede
the march but cannot, with propriety, be left behindin case of any uniorseen delay which one of our correspondents hints may not be improbable, there is nothing to fear but the snow, for the camp is well provided with provisions. Every one is in the highest ed with provisions. Every one is in the highest spirits, but General Nott, Captain Bygrave and Mrs. Anderson, are on the sick list. The Government notification of the release of Captain Bygrave, by Acbar Khan with a letter from the Sirdar, which per-haps will not be made public, and the dispatch relating to an engagement by General Nott's force at Urgundee

to an engagement by General Nott's force at Urgundee which appears to have been a long time on the road, will be found in other columns.

Although we have on more than one occasion commended the brevity of style adopted by Major-General Nott in his despatches, we cannot but admit that it is open to the objection of passing over services which less laconic commanders have, especially of late, certainly done their best to bring to the notice of Government. The end, which General Nott, no doubt had in view was to allow it to appear that every officer of his force would have done what others had the opportunity of performing had he been placed in similar circumstances, but knowing, as the General must have done that there was but little chance of private accounts reaching the public ear, it might private accounts reaching the public ear, it might perhaps have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed the half, engaged with Shumsooddeen, and other details which being subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been understand, that the Committee appointed to notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with Shumsooddeen, and other details which being subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with the subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with Shumsooddeen, and other details which being subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with Shumsooddeen, and other details which being subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with the subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with the subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well if he had stated more specifically the particular part of his force which composed with the subsequently brought to public notice seem of sufficient importance to have been as well in the London Mili from the Augsbern Gazette, stating, apparently on the authority of Persiang Well and the subsequently of the s publicly recorded; it is for example now for the first time we learn that the two Regiments who cleared the heights near Ghuznee on the evening of the 5th the heights near Ghuznee on the evening of the 5th of September, were the 16th and 42nd, under Colonel McLaren, that they prepared the batteries overnight, and that the colors of the 16th Bengal Native Infantry were waving on the highest part of the citadel of Ghuznee, a little after daylight to the astonishment of the camp two miles off, as Colonel McLaren had at a very early hour learnt that the fortress had been evacuated and proceeded at once to take advantage of so fortunate an event. We believe these two Regiments were also prominently engaged in the battle of Gonine, where the enemy were pursued for good six miles. We sincerely congratulate the officers of these Regiments on the invariable success which has ever attended their exertions in the field.

Regiments on the invariable success which has ever attended their exertions in the field.

From Gundamuck the latest date is the 11th instant, news there is none, but it was supposed that five regiments were already on their march at that date from Kabul, rumour gave out that barracks were to be built at Jellalabad, and that General Avitabili was marching towards that place with a large body of Sikb troops. A detachment under Lieutenant Fisher, 10th Light Cavalry, consisting of one troop 10th Light Cavalry, and two, companies 33rd Native Infantry, had been ordered to Futtiabad to receive some thousands of bag zage animals which were under the charge of of baggage animals which were under the charge of Captain Byng. Our Correspondents seem inclined to make very light of the glowing description of the Mamoo Khail business, and are surprised that so much, now that the papers containing the despatch, have arrived, could have been made out of so little. The entrenchment is described as very snug and compact with bastions and a dry iditch, and does great credit the Engineer, Lieutenant Alexander, who had the management of it. Though the force there is so small, the Affahans have not molested it beyond cutting off a few stragglers from the Cavalry and Horse Artillery ing his personal merit. - Englishman, Oct. 24. grass-cutters.

DELHI.-The 2d European Regiment have been retarded in their march, and will not arrive before tomorrow morning. The ball given by the officers of the 15th and 73d, to Colonel Frushard, and the Officers of his regiment will take place to-morrow

A complimentary order declaratory of the good opinion entertained of the 3d Light Infantry Battalion by Major General Hunter, C. B. has been issued to the garrison of Delhi on the occasion of the breaking of that corps, and we are happy to learn the conduct of the Battalion, since its arrival in Delhi, has been such as fully to deserve the mead of praise bestowed

upon it.

Captain Hicks, with the detachment 3rd Light Infan try Battalion, left Kurnaul on the 25th, on his return to Delhi, making over charge of the Affghan prisoners to Captain Hunter, in command of three Companies 73rd Regiment.

Captain Cumberlege, 73rd Regiment, is to act for

Captain Graham, Assistant to General Supt. for sup-pression of Thuggee at Meerut, who has been ordered o join his corps on service. Lieutenant Sale, of the 9th Native Infantry, has, w

hear, been appointed Adjutant of the Bundelkhund Legion, and received on that occasion an autograph letter from the Governor-General regretting he had not sooner been able to provide for the son of so brave ARRIVAL .- 21th October, Captain Lewes, Assistant Com

ARRYAL.—24th October, Captain Lewes, Assistant Commissary General from Nusseerabad.

DEPARTORES.—22d October, Brigadier Webber, to Agra—23rd, Major-General Sir J. Thackwell K. C. B. to Ferozepore, to join the Army.—24th. Captain Lewes, Assistant Commissary General, to ditto ditto.—25th, Lieutenant Plowden, 50th Regiment, to Keltah, with Light Company, in progress to rejoin his corps.

Brevet Major Tudor, Deputy Assistant Commissary General, passed through this yesterday to join his appointment in the Army of Reserve.

KURNAUL,—" A special medical committee assembled to report upon the condition of the Europe an regiment on the 21st instant, and as the regiment is in a most sickly state will not proceed to join the Army of Reserve, so soon as was expected, if at all the committee, however, recommended that it should be sent into Camp immediately. Orders arrived on the 21st directing the 72nd to relieve the 63d N. I. on the arrival of the latter regiment at Kurnaul; various are the conjectures as to the motive of so sudden a change, one of the most plausible being that the 72d N. Il have a good band, no slight recommendation to the G. G's favour. The Officers of the 72nd were just shaking themselves into houses under the idea that they would be "let alone" for, at least, the next three mounts though there is no doubt they will asset the contraction. months, though there is no doubt they will have no objection—to see the Tumusha."

CAWNPOOR.20th Oct.—"Sir Robert Arbuthnot' reached Cawnpoor on the 18th Sir Joseph Thackwelleft on the 19th, to join the Army of Reserve, General Grey assuming command of the station, as well as divi

AGRA UKHBAR, Oct. 27.

We have letters from Cabool to the 3d October but We have letters from Cabool to the 3d October but their contents are unimportant, so far as intelligence goes, and we believe we must now wait for the despatches to give us the full particulars of the late actions beyond Cabool. Our correspondents however mention that very considerable plunder had been found in the fort of Istalif, Horses, Posteens, Shawls, and other valuables, as well as some two bundred prisoners, women and children, fugitives from Cabool. Ukhbar Khan is said to be at Khooloom, from whence he writes that he will be at Cabool within a week from the time of our departure, and again he its master. the time of our departure, and again he its master. The march is fixed for the 12th October.

The march is fixed for the 12th October.

"There is talk of a force going to Logur, but as yet it is uncertain. An affray took place on the 30th, between a foraging party and a body of the Affghans; one of the 1st Cavalry troopers was killed and another wounded, after some hard fighting, in which the enemy lost three men and retired to their hills."

"The force under General McCaskill was to be at Chareekar on the 2d October, and the fort which is

Chareekar on the 2d October, and the fort, which is will be remembered was the scene of the glorious though unsuccessful struggle of the gallant Goorkah regiment in the Shah's service against overwhelming numbers of the Affghans, is to be levelled with the ground. This torce is expected back at Cabool by

KURNAUL.—The 10th regiment with a squadron of the 7th Cavalry left this for Barr, on Wednesday the 19th. The Artillery are the next to leave and will march on the 26th. Captain Macmorine's Troop is to be here on Saturday the 22d. The 721 regiment who arrived here only a few days ago, and expected to remain here for thee years, has been suddenly ordered to relieve the 63.1 regiment on arrival here, and proceed with Lord Ellenborough's camp, the 63.1 in consequence of the many desertions from the regiment are not to have the honor of accompanying His Lordship or of forming a part of the Army of Reserve. Some say the 72d Band, which is an excellent one has had something to do with this change.

October 29. We hear that six of our Cabool Prisoners-Prisoners no longer !-are to be tried by Court Martial; they are General Shelton, Colonel Palmer, Captain Waller, Eyre, Boyd, and Anderson. After all their sufferings we can only wish them well through this ordeal.

# Andian Antelligenec. CALCUTTA.

The 631 regt, reached Meerut on the 14th with the G. G.'s camp—and 16th Lancers were to march in progress to Ferozepore on 18th.—Hurkaru, Oct. 24

We mentioned, sometime ago, a report, to the effect that Kamran of Herat had been killed. We now see an extract in the London Mail from the Augsbern

carry into effect the intention of the Bengal Civil Service, to present Major General Sir Robert Sale with a sword, have commissioned one from England of the value of 250 guineas.

It will have the following inscription . - " Presented by the Bengal Civil Service, to Major General Sir Robert Sale, G. C. B., in testimony of their admiration of his memorable defence of Jellalabad, and the victory with which it was crowned on the 7th of April 1842." The sword will have a richly embossed gold hilt and a silver gilt scabbard.

More than 300 subscribers have sent in their names.

Letters from on board the Lord Hungerford, written

We are extremely happy to hear that the Government have conferred upon Mr. William Greenway, of the Calcutta Mint, the charge of the Bullion Depot and Assay Master's Office at Agra, vice Mr. Dodd, who comes to Calcutta to replace Dr. Downes appointed to the Bombay Assay. Mr. Greenway's good fortune and advancement are entirely attributable to his own praiseworthy exertions to deserve well of his official superiors. He has labored hard from his havbaged in superiors. He has labored hard from his boyhood in a most interesting department of science, and has earned the approbation of all the gentlemen who have had opportunities of witnessing his efforts and appreciat-

The apparently official intimation that was given to the worthy Town Council of Edinburgh, on the occasion of Her Majesty's visit to that capital, that she could not go to the Palace of Holyrood, because "a disease of an infectious nature had broken out there," will, unless explained away, be a source of long laugh ter against our worthy Scottish friends;—for what will any one pretend to think the infectious disease can be, but the one which their southern neighbours declare to be indigenous in the Land o'Cakes! If the Queen had caught it, of course it would have become fashionable at the English, Court and John Bull would have "come to the scratch" with his usual readiness, and "itching palms" would have been quite the thing, while the term "anointed Queen" have become literally true. Shaking hands would then have been a more scraping acquaintance, and "having a rub" been invested with a meaning unconnected with the whist table; while the dear little Prince's motto -" Itch Dien" would

We understand that Mr. George Udny, of the Civil Service, now in England, has been appointed to the Office of Sub-Treasurer at Calcutta, and will come out in the Hindostan Steamer.-Ibid, Oct.25.

They have had great doings at Allahabad we understand (and so it will be every where but—must it be said?—in Calcutta!) in commemoration of our late successes. Balls, fireworks, sweetments for the natives, roast-and-plain for the school children, and we dont know what besides, for we have not yet got particulars. We hope some friend or correspondent at every station where such proper displays take place, will favor us with an account of them, for they are worthy to be recorded.—Ibi,d Oct. 26

Our in ormation that Mr. George Clerk was to be made Envoy at the Lahore Court, and to have a Secretary of Legation and the title of Excellency, has proved to be correct, for the official announcement has

We hear from Darjeeling that after very fine weather at the end of September and during the first week of October, there was heavy rain on the 7th, and that it continued cloudy until the 15th when the rains had it continued cloudy until the 15th when the rains had finally broken up, and the beautiful weather of the autumn had fairly set in. The society of the station had beet enlivened by several recent arrivals from the plains. There had been a very merry, and large picnic party on Mr. Stopford's location of North Point, at which about 30 ladies and gentlemen sat down to tiffin, after which the company was amused by an exhibition of Archery by the Lepehas, and leaping, putting the stone, ball practice, and "Leap frog" by the gentlemen, and the hill people. On the 18th, Mrs. Daniel Eliott entertained the gentry of the place at a "fete champetre" on Major Garstin's location on the Silla Pahar; tiffin was served on a rustic table of Bamboos, over which, however, was laid a snowy cloth of the most beautiful damask. A bench of the same material elegantly constructed ran round the table, and the whole was surmounted by an awning. The viands were of the most recherché order, and the The viands were of the most recherché order, and the wines exquisite. The younger portion of the guests amused themselves with swinging, seesaw, la grace, and other games, while the elders laughed and admired. It was a glorious day, clear, and admired. It was a glorious day, clear, and cool, and the snowy range was out in all its splendour.—Ibid.

We understand that the second report of the Finance Committee has gone in, and that some of its results will be the removal, or reduction of allowances of Mr. Cowell of Bareilly, Mr. Wemyss of Cawnpore and Mr. Parks of Allahabad.—Ibid, Oct. 27.

Letters from Simla received yesterday mention, we regret to say, a report prevalent there that Arthur Conolly had die lof fever at Bokhara, but we are not aware from what source the rumour proceeds, and we hope that it may prove to be without good foundation though of course it is not improbable. —1 bid.

We think it right to notice the ready attention paid by the papers of Madras and Bombay to a request by the Committee of Papers of the Agricultural Society, in pursuance of a resolution passed, that the proceedings in which the loss of their lamented Secretary Dr. Spry was spoken to, and his worth recorded, should be published in the Journals of the other Presidencies.—Star, Oct. 23.

The Supreme Court has just made an alteration in the qualification for the admission of attornies. One of the qualifications was that the applicant should have served five years as an articled clerk to one of the Attorneys of the Court; it is now ruled that any one who has graduated at an English or Irish University (we wonder Sir John Peter Grant did not think of the Scottish Universities) shall be admitted after a clerkship of three years. Another qualification was his having served as principal clerk to one of the Judges of the Court; it is now ordered that he must thus have served as clerk for three years.—Friend of India, Oct. 27.

### MADRAS.

Early on Tuesday morning, the gale subsided, and the Early on Tuesday morning, the gale subsided, and the snn rose in a cloudless sky. But little injury appears to have been sustained on shore from the wind. A bullock carriage was blown over on the beach, and the top mast of the Fort flag staff in the act of being lowered fell down, the weather cock penetrating the back of a horse belonging to General Fearon and causing a frightful wound of the depth of twelve inches. Here and there in the public roads, a tree was blown down, or large branches broken off therefrom. In some places the gardens attached to houses suffered considerably, from the destruction of plantain and other

bullock carriage was blown over on the beach, and the top mast of the Fort flag staff in the act of being lowered fell down, the weather cock penetrating the back of a horse belonging to General Fearon and causing a frightful wound of the depth of twelve inches. Here and there in the public roads, a tree was blown down, or large branches broken off therefrom. In some places the gardens attached to houses suffered considerably, from the destruction of plannain and other fruit trees. The gale appears to have been confined entirely to the Coast, and we understand was not even filt at St. Thomas' Mount. Heavy rain fell all Tuesday night but yesterday evening seemed to promise a return to fair weather. We trust there will be no failure of the Monsoon.—Athenseum, Oct. 27.

It is our painful duty to record several instances of shipwreek, which have taken place within the last few days at Madras and along the Coast at no great distance. They are truly distressing occurrences, and exceed any thing of the kind in this locality for years past. Previously to the gale which commenced on Monday, much speculation was abroad as to the probability of our being visited with a hurricane, and it was considered by some who are supposed to be judges, that as the perigree was so near the time of the Baronnet fell on Monday, when all the boats were hauded up and communication with the shipping entirely put a stop to.

Up to the year 1836, when modern wisdom superseded the good sense of olden times, the Flags-staffs were regularly struck from the 18th of October to the 18th one of the sense of the Highlander, Arethusa and Francis Suith. Meremaid, Daantless than the period of the commenced of the communication with the shipping entirely put a stop to.

Up to the year 1836, when modern wisdom superseded the good sense of olden times, the Flags-staffs were regularly struck from the 18th of October to the 18th of Occupance and the product of t

were regularly struck from the 15th of October to the were regularly struck from the 15th of October to the list of December—a measure which had better have remained in force than that encouragement should have been given to the shipping to resort here during that season, by the discontinuance of the practice, that season, by the discontinuance of the practice.

The Stalkart from Bombay Capture there on the 24th—"The Commanders of the Highlander, Arethusa and Franchis Smith, have proceeded to the spit where their ill fated Vessels were wrecked, and very prompt assistance has been sent down the Coast by the Chief Magistrate.

CHRIS, BIDEN,

Master Attendant. have been given to the shipping to resort here during that season, by the discontinuance of the practice. For what has been the result but lamentable shipwrecks and loss of life. Reports have rea had us in rapid succession of vessels which put to sea on Monday to the continuation of the season of the continuation of the cont having stranded on different parts of the Coast. Two vessels, the Barque Highlander and Brig Arethusa are total wrecks off Covelong, and we believe that some of their crews have found a watery grave. Subsequently to this distressing intelligence, news arrived of the loss of the Frances Smith off the Seven Pagodas, and also that some of her crew were missing. The latest report adds to the catalogue, the Ganges, which took place to the southward of the Frances Smith. Whether any of her crew are lost we have not yet been able to learn. The dreadful a meaning unconnected with the want a meaning unconnected with the dear little Prince's motto -" Itch Dien" would the dear little Prince's motto -" Itch Dien" would be in have been practically to the purpose. It would be in series of misfortunes is quite apparatus of misfortune

We have no doubt but that our worthy Master Attendant will publish the depositions given by the survivors of the wrecks, which, if done, will serve to shew how they occurred; and act as a beacon to others who may visit Madras during the hurricane months We had penned thus much, when information reached us from our reporter, that another vessel was wrecked further southward than the Ganges, that she is a Brig, and supposed to be either the Ten or the Columbine. We know not whether this is the extent of the mischief, but that already verified amounts to five out of the whole number that put to sea on Monday ; and without waiting for further acc day; and without waiting for further accounts, there is much reason for thankfulness to Divine Providence that the gale has not been attended with still greater

Four or five of the vessels were yester returning to the roads, and we hope the remain let will heave in sight long before our next issue. - Ibid.

The acquisition of a harbour on this Coast in which appeared. Mr. Clerk's high ments are by no means of the addition of a narbour of this coast in which the overrated not over-tewar led by this measure; but we prevalence of the stormy season, and within which they question the right of the Governor General to confer on him the even-purely local title of Excellency, as he is him the even-purely local title of Excellency, as he is desideratum of the highest importance; and any project not the Queen's ambassadorial representative. It is which affinded reasonable shew of probability for only as that, the title can be taken; an intence the Godard and the consideration of Government. Colonial Governor has, and though the Commander—The authorities, it must be confessed, took up the

in-Chief of Her Majesty's Forces in India has it, under his Lordship's very nose. Even in Europe the title is given to Envoys in social courtesy only, but they are never addressed by it in official correspondence with the courts in which they reside. We do not expect to find this part of the order confirmed at home, for we consider it a positive infringement of the royal prerogative.—Ibid.

We hear from Darjeeling that after very fine weather at the end of September and during the first week of October, there was heavy rain on the 7th, and that it continued cloudy until the 15th when the rains had

beneficial to all.

Many plans for sinking old vessels in a proper line have been submitted, which, while they have been deemed feasible, would not be more expensive than the necessity demanded.

Our most robbe Governor could not immortalize

Our most noble Governor could not immortalize his name more than by connecting his powerful influence and ability with some such undertaking, which might prevent the great sacrifice of lite and property of which we are occasionally the unwilling witnesses.—Ibid.

Since writing the foregoing we have learned that the unfortunate *Prances Smith* struck, and went to pieces within a few minutes afterwards. The Chief and Second Officers, six European Seamen, two Lascars, and five women who were on board when the gale commenced, were drowned. All else avere saved. - Ibid.

The following letter from the Chief Officer to the Captain of the Arethusa, has been kindly forwarded to us for publication. It furnishes full particulars regard-

us for publication. It furnishes full particulars regarding the wreck of that vessel.

TO CAPTAIN CLARKE,

DEAR SIR.—It is my painful duty to inform you of the total wreck of the Arethusa which is high und dry about six miles to the southward of Madras this side of Covolong.

After I slipped yesterday, I kept the Vessel close by the wind bending E, S. E. for sometime, when I was obliged to take in the Fore topsail and keep her reaching under the Main Topsail and Staysail while other Ships were under hare poles drifting on the land. At soon It blew a perfect Hurricane with such a sea I never saw before.

At 3 P. M. the wind suddenly shifted to East with a tremendous heavy squall which threw the Ship on her beam ends and shifted the Ballast and Wheat to Leeward. I instantly cut away the Masts and let go the Anchor in eight fathoms water and gave her all the chain I could, but she drifted broadside on into the Breakers. She struck about 4. 30, I have saved all your Clothes, Chronometer, Sextant, and Quagtrant. I am now getting all the Stores on shore and whatever I can save. We can walk on board. You had better send some Poons to take charge of the wreck from the Natives. The Highlander is ashore about four miles to the Southward of us, and the Ganges I was told was ashore but expected to be got off. Ever since I have been to Sea I never experienced usch a gale.

When I first saw the land I set sail to keep her to windward

gale.

When I first saw the land I set sail to keep her to windward but the sheets parted as soon as set. Your early advice will

Your's truly, F. B. FISHER.

October 25, 1842.
P. S. We are stopping in a Hut abreast of the Vessel.—Ibid.

We were yesterday evening politely favoured with the following particulars from the Master Attendant.

"The Acting Commander of the Emerald has behaved well—the Brig was not in a state to put to sea being too crank. The sea broke over her repeatedly. The foremast was cut away first, because she pitched heavily, but after both masts were cut away, she parted from one of her anchors. However with a good scope of cable on the one which held, and letting go her sheet anchor, she rode the gale and heavy sea out in safety, but her windlass is upset, and the heavy strain has torn her decks up. Two men are severely wounded and sent to the Hospital, one was injured in getting down the foreyard, the other struck by a heavy sea and much hurt amongst the wreck upon deck. A carpenter and three good hands from the Sailors Home (with every other assistance) have been sent on board the Enerald.

"The following information has reached the Master Attendant respecting the ships which put to sea on the 21th instant.

"Brig Arethusa.—Wrecked North of Covelong, crew saved.

"Baroue Highlander.—Wrecked off Covelong—two Lawards.

Sometime after receiving the foregoing information from the Master Attendant, we were favoured with the following note which conveys the distressing intelligence of the loss of the Franklin. We had previously heard that though the Master Attendant lieved one of the vessels coming in to be her, the Cap-tain who was on the beach till dark felt quite uncertain on the subject. The cargo of Ice is insured, and the Captain, we understant, has already received the purchase-money, viz. fourteen thousand rupees. -

The following vessels arrived yesterday.

Mermaid. General Kyd. Dauntless. Columbine.

Symmetry.
Amelia Mulholland. Add to the above two vessels in sight last evening -the General Ky I reports -spoks the Repulse riding with two anchors down, having split her Sails off

with two anchors down, having split her Sails off Sadras on Tuesday at 3 p. m.

A ship on shore No.— off the Tripaloor reef. This vessel is supposed to be the Highlander. 2. A Brig and a three masted vessel on shore near the seven Pagodas 3—and a Barque off Covelong on shore.

With reference to those vessels marked 2, as not a vestige of the Francis Smith was left the three masted vessel must be some other. An official report was received last evening from Mr. Cherry, Head Assistant Chengleput, stating that the Brig Tea is lost near the Seven Pagodas, but no particulars have been received as to the fate of her crew, and the Marine Authorities are at a loss to account for a Barque off Covelong, beare at a loss to account for a Barque off Covelong, because if she be the Highlander what vessel with three masts is north of the Tripaloor reef which is to the north of Covelong! The Arethusa's masts were cut away so that she is not distinguishable as a masted vessel. A rumour is current that a French vessel is

amongst the sufferers.

Peons in greatnumber are along the coast, and every zeal and energy are at work under the highest autho-

rity to afford relief and protection both to life and pro-Ships Missing and not satisfactorily accounted for are, the Franklin and Nouveau Tropique which

Ships Messing and not satisfactorily accounted for are, the Franklin and Nouveau Tropique which latter left Pondicherry on the 18th instant.

The gale appears to have confined its violence entirely to the Coast and but little injury has been sustained on shore thereby. We were concerned however to learn that in lowering the topmast of the Fort flugstaff on Monday last, the lassars lost all command over it on Monday last, the lascars lost all command over it from the force of the wind, and the topmast falling, the wenthercock struck one of the horses in General Fearon's Carriage, which happened to be standing near, and penetrated its back, making a fearful wound twelve inches in depth. This is the only accident that we heard of. -United Service Gazette, Oct. 28.

CIVIL SERVICE INTELLIGENCE. - We a short time since stated that a Sheristadar to the Southward had been charged with bribery and corruption to the tune of about two lakes of rupees. The case is we understand, at this moment under investigation.

The Finance Committee have we hear called for an account of all the Office establishment at this Presidency, as the same stood in 1830, with a view it is supposed to the abolition of those situations that have been sanctioned subsequent to that date .- Ibid.

Our cotemporary of the Bombay Times has made a discovery. We calculated as much; but reason has been forced upon him after many painful oper-

ations. Let our readers note the following.

We had recently occasion to notice the spiteful and malignant feeling mainfested by certain writers in France and America in gloating over our misfortunes, and predicting the rapid approach of the decay or downfull of our Indian Empire."

well forget the course he has been pursuing for many months past, and the memorable placard he circulated so widely, on which the sentence "England's disgrace and ludia's ruin," stood out in bold relief. France; and Ludia's ruin, stood out in bold relief. France; and America have for the mest part but echoed sentiments to which he has over and over again given publicity, and now forsooth they are described as spiteful and malignant." For the credit of our cotemporary to a more correct view of things, and only long that the sentence reached the ears of Mr. Hall, and he started at ten o'clock Friday night from Mirfield, by omnibus, to Huddersfield, and from thence in "And you." said I—"how are reached to common that have been worrying the D—to command your return to duty; and there are stories afloat about your western doings that your presence here can alone contration. "Yours, J. Horron."

It needed not a second for me to make up my mind as to my future course, and I said—

"How can I reach Limerick the shortest way?"

"I know a short cut," said Joe, "and if we could started at ten o'clock Friday night from Mirfield, by omnibus, to Huddersfield, and from thence in "And you." said I—"how are not to command your return to duty; and there are stories afloat about your western doings that your presence here can alone contrator of surface. "Yours,

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"Yours,

"Yours,

"I there are stories afloat about your presence here can alone contr We should imagine that our cotemporary cannot well forget the course he has been pursuing for many months past, and the memorable placard he circulated so widely, on which the sentence "England's disgrace and India's ruin," stood out in bold relief. France; only hope that his convalescence may suffer no impedi-ment, and when fully capable of doing penance, that he will not scruple to give the utmost proof of the sincerity of his repentance. - Athenaum, Oct. 29.

The Head Quarters of H. M. 63d Regiment under arrived from Moulmain per Ship Ann, but in consequence of Cholera prevailing ameng the men, the Authorities think it advisiable not to disembark the detachment until reports have been received from the Medical Officers.—Ibid,

#### Turopean Intelligence.

The Leeds Times narrates an incident which has just occurred in Yorkshire, fit to grace a novel. The hero is a groom, courted by his master's daughter; and his ge and determination towards the close of the eventful history prove that his discretion and distruct at the commencement were caused by no lack of many spirit. About nine months age, Mr. Charles Brook, wealthy American merchant, came to settle with his family, a wife and two daughters, at Mirfield. Among the servants, employed as "boots" or occasional groom, was Benjamin Hall; for whom the elder Miss Brook, was Benjamin Hail; for whom the elder Miss Brook, twenty-three years of age, conceived an ardent passion. Whenever he was at work in the yard, she watched him from one of the windows; and she never left it until be had finished his task. The youth did not suspect her feelings, but was often heard to complain of her conduct, because, he said, "it seemed as if he could not do his duty without being watched." At least he has a great a more direct language. length Miss Brook employed a more direct language than that of the eyes: she contrived to impart her feel-ings to Benjamin, and to inspire him with a return of affection: overcoming some scruples which he enterringe; and she furnished him, with the means to pur

chase a licence. For the sequel we borrow the words of the Leeds Times. "On Sunday evening, the day following, Miss Brook took an airing in the phaeton alone, her Adonis being the driver: here the licence was duly conned over, and it was finally arrenged that the marriage should take place on Tuesday the 2d instant. Early in the take place on Tuesday the 2d instant. Early in the morning of that memorable day, they accordingly rose; Benjamin, with his fair one's assistance, prepared a horse and gig from his master's stables, into which they sprang like lightning, and drove off about four o'clock by a circuitous route to the ancient village of Birstsl, unperceived by any of the family or servants. They arrived at the Black Bull Inn a little before seven o'clock, where they remained till eight; they then proceeded to the church; and the marriage was duly solemnized by the Reverend W. Heald, the Vicar. After the ceremony, was over, they again rewas duly solemnized by the Reverend W. Heald, the Vicar. After the ceremony was over, they again returned to the Black Bull Inn. In the mean time, the family at Mirfield arose as usual, and seated themselves at the break ast-table; but the young lady's place was empty; a mail was therefore despatched to her lodging-room to fetch her; but instead of bringing Miss Brook, she brought the following laconic note from her dressing-table: Dear Mamma - Pray ton't be starmed. I am only gone to get married. This of be slarmed, I am only gone to get married.' This of course put the whole house in a ferment; and Messrs George Mitchell, (of the Yew Tree.) -- Fearnsides, and George Mitchell, (or the Yew Tree,)—rearnsides, and Fairburn, and other neighbours, were called in, and sent in quest of the fugitives. Birstal, being about three miles distant, was thought to be the destination of the lovers. Mr. Mitchell arrived first on horseback; and eding to the Black Bull Inn, found them in the travellers room. The bridegroom bid Good morning'; and observed, 'Ilad you been here half an hour ago, you would have just been in time for the wedding.'
'What!' said he in a rage, 'is it over? and darting out
of the room, went to the Vicar to ascertain the fact. Mr.
Heald assured him that it was true; remarking, 'I have only just returned from the church.' And cannot you, then, replied Mr. Mitchell, undo what you have done?' No, Sir,' observed Mr. Heald, smiling; if I could do so I should have plenty of work.' Mr. M. then returned to the inn; where he found the other gentlemen, who had arrived in a phaeton. An attempt was then made to part those whom 'God had joined together,' by giving the bridegroom into custody on the charge of stealing the horse and gig. This was too much for the young lady's equanimity. She then stood forth, and said in a tone of great anger, 'No, genta-men; Benjamin is now my husband, he was then my futher's servant, and in taking the horse and gig he only obeyed my commands.' Then, turning to her husband, and presenting him with her gold watch and purse, said, 'liere, take these; they might as well charge you with stealing them." The charge then of course fell to the ground; and all parties for several hourse sat in sullen and rigid silence, save the sighs and sobbings of the afflicted lady. At length Benjamin, whom we shall call Mr. Hall, rose and said to his wife and his brother, (a minor, who had been engaged to give the lady in marriage,) Come, let us now go home. Upon which Mr. Fearnsides exclaimed in a frantic manner, which Mr. Fearnsides exclaimed in a frantic manner, 'If you attempt to move, I will shoot you'; and 'If you attempt to do that,' said Mr. Hall's brother, 'I will knock you down,' accommodating his fist to the expression; and, again all became seated and silent. While things remained in this state, the young lady's father (who had only just returned from Liverpool) arrived at the inn. Upon his entering the room, Mrs. Hall immediately rose, and curtseying, seized him by the hand; and after complaining bitterly of the conduct of the individuals present, stated her warm attachment to her Benjamin, Atter Mrs. Hall had conduct of the individuals present, stated her warm attachment to her Benjamin. After Mrs. Hall had done speaking, all again became silent for a considerable time. At length, some refreshments were ordered, and a more conciliatory policy adopted. It was ultimately and mutually agreed that they should all return to Mirfield, and see if they could accommodate matters. Accordingly, at night, the horses, phaeton, and gig, were brought out, and the party started off for Mirfield; Mr. Hall being between two

of the gentlemen in the phaeton, and Mrs. Hall being between other two in the gig. They arrived at Mirfield at ten o'clock; and the phaeton turned up the road leading to Mr. Brook's residence. At this moment, Mr. Hall turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c while, seizing my hand, he pressed it to his lips, and called out—

"Vou have a letter for me," said I, glad to turn the thannel of both our thoughts. Where did you get it?"

"At the Curragh, sir, no less. I was standing beside the staff, among all the grand generals and the consider the staff, among all the grand generals and the side the staff, among all the grand generals and the staff, among all the grand gene leading to Mr. Brook's residence. At this moment, Mr. Hall turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the turned his head, and perceived that the gig, c. At the curragh, sir, no less. I was standing from between his companions, and crossed the field to the overtake the gig; and as he approached he called out. Whon, whoa I and the horse, knowing the voice of its former indulgant keeper, immediately stood still and obstinately refused to budge. The young lady's keepers, hearing Mr. Hall approach, took her from the gig into an adjoining house. (Mr. Shaw's); her indignant husband following, and fighting his way through the door and passage of the house. They, however, managed to cause him to be obstructed and detained while they got her through the window, screaming piteously, and placed her again in the gig, and drove off. In half an hour, Mr. Hall was turned out of the house; and knowing that his wife had recently been on a visit to Mr. Kilner's, at the Carr House, Hudders field, he concluded they had conveyed her thirter. Herefore proceeded, on foot, and arrived at the Carr House, Hudders field was the was perceived. Soon after two o'clock on Wednesday morning, a gig, containing two men and a female drove from the yard; and Mr. Hallran and seized the horse by the reins. Two of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed to take him does it. And then there was another was not the firm and seized the horse by the reins. Two of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed to take him and seized the horse by the reins. Two of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed to take him has a letter for me, You have a letter for he hannel fold out. "At the Curragh, sir, no less. I was a t Hall ran and seized the horse by the reins. Two of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed to take him off, and hold him while the gig got away. They did where is o; but two other individuals coming up and being it is." informed of the cause of his being detained, they attacked informed of the cause of his being detained, they attacked the watchmen; a scuffle ensued; and ultimately Mr. Hall was released; when he immediately set off in the direction the gig had taken. He, however, never and the set of the cause of his being detained, they attacked paper, in which I could with some difficulty trace the tollowing lines: the toll-gates; and it has since been ascertained that the female in the gig was not his wife, but only one of Mr. Kilner's servants, who was placed these

is convalescence may suffer no impedien fully capable of doing penance,
scruple to give the utmost proof of the
repentance. — Athenaum, Oct. 29.

Quarters of H. M. 63d Regiment under
of Lieut, Grionel Fairtlough have
solicitor, has now taken his case in hand; and from thence, in
company with two friends, by gig to Manchester.
They then proceeded by the first train on Saturday
morning to Liverpool: owing, however, to his
inexperience and mismanagement, he returned home
on Wednesday night last, without having accomplished the object of his mission. An eminent
solicitor, has now taken his case in hand; and from

self'-here Patsey looked a little put out, and Mary gave a half smile of encouragement-" for," continued

the other, breaking into a song—

"Though I love a fox in a cover to find,
When the clouds is low, with a sou-west win
Faix, a pretty girl is more to my mint
Than the tally-hab-ho of a morning."

I need scarcely say that the finale of the structure.

was given in a way that only Tipperary Joe could

"And just show me one with an instep high,
A saucy look, and a roguish eye,
Who'd smile ten times for once she'd sigh,
And I'm her slave till morning."

"And that's yoursel', devil a less—ye ho, ye ho, tallyho—I hope the family isn't in bed."
"Troth, seemingly," said Patsey, in a tone of evident pique, "it would distress you little av they were: you seem mighty well accustomed to making your-

" And why wouldn't the young man," said Mary,

apparently well pleased to encourage a little jealousy on the part of her lover, "and no harm neither? And ye do be always with the hounds, sir?"

"Yes, miss, that's what I be doing; but I wonder what's keeping the captain—I've a letter here for him, that I know ought to have no delay. I run all the way for fourteen miles over Mey'nacurraghew

nountain to be here quick with it." I opened the door as I heard this, and entered the kitchen. "Hurroo ! by the mortial," cried, Joe with one of his

wild shouts, "it's himself. Arrah, darlin', how is every bit in your skin?"
"Well, Joe, my poor fellow, I am delighted to see

"Well, Joe, my poor fellow, I am delighted to see you safe and sound once more. Many a day have I reproached myself for the way you suffered for my sake and for the manner I left you."

"There's only one thing you have any rayson to grieve over," said the poor fellow, as the tears started to his eyes, and rolled in heavy drops down his cheeks, "and bere it is."

As he spoke, he drew from his bosom a little green

silk purse, half filled with gold.

"Ah, captain, jewel, why wouldn't you let a poor fellow taste happiness his own way? Is it because I had no shoes on me that I hadn't any pride in my heart? and is it because I wasn't rich that you wouldn't let me be a friend to you, just to myself alone? Oh! little as we know of grand people and their ways, troth, they don't see our hearts half as plais. See, now, I'd rather you'd have come up to the bed that morning and left me your curse—ay, devil a less -than that purse of money, and it wouldn't do me as much

harm."

He dropped his head as he spoke, and his arm fell listlessly to his side, while he stood mute and sorrow-

out—

"Sure it's Tipperary Joe himself; begad, every one knows him. Here, Jee, I owe you half-a-crown since last meeting at the lough."

"Faix, you do," says I, 'and ten shillings to the back of it, for Lanty Cassan's mare that I hired to bring you home, when you staked the horse—you never paid it since." And then there was another laugh; but the end of all was, he writ a bit of a note where he was on horseback, with a pencil, and here it is."

wars of age when it happened, and I never knew how time went since, nor how long it is ago, only it was in the year of the great troubles here; and the soldiers and the country people never could be cruel enough to one another; and whatever one did to-day, the others would try to beat it out to morrow. But it's truth every word of it; and the place is called 'Billy the foel's grays' to this hour. I go there are a very continued to exist as such, each regiment being of three battalions. I should then propose three national regiments—Irish, Scotch, and Welsh—each, in like manner, of three battalions. There would then remain truth every word of it; and the place is called 'Billy the foel's grays' to this hour. I go there are a very continued of the largest counties of three battalions each. Of these there would be, as at present, five regiments exclusive—there would be exclusive—there would be exclusive—there would the fool's grave' to this hour. I go there once a year nominated after as many of the largest counties of to see it myself

This frightful story—told, too, with all the simple power of truth—thrilled through me with horror, long after the impression seemed to have faded away from him who told it; and though he still continued to speak on, I heard nothing; nor did I mark our progress until I found myself beside the little stream which conducted to the mill.

# ON THE ERRORS AND FAULTS IN OUR MILI-TARY SYSTEM. EY COLONEL FIREBRACE.

In a former paper I have endeavoured to show the many evils that have arisen in our military system, from the unjust and invidious method of rewarding General Odicers by making them sinecure Colonels of regiments? which has a direct tendency to prevent the proper development of our military strength, while it reduces the Officers themselves to the situation of tradesmen. Until this system is done away with, it will be in vain to attempt the augmentation of our Army on any sudden emergency, without going to enormous expense; and the addition thus procured will be for a long time of little use, owing to our defective organization, arising entirely from this cause.

It may interest those unacquainted with our military

system, and the promotion by general brevet, to state one or two facts that are at least curious in martial annals. In the time of war there were between 600 and 700 General Officers; their numbers at present receiving pay, exclusive of Field Marshals, are 420. Now it does not signify in what way, or to what amount, this number should either increase or dimiamount, this number should either increase or char-nish, the precise proportion of those receiving double, and some of them treble pay, always remains at the exact figure, of 141, including Artillery. So that in case of a long-continued peace, the cessation of general brevets and the number of General Officers falling below 141, it would be necessary to make a few occasion, in order that each regiment should still have a

useless Colonel Commandant at its head.
In the long and somewhat wearisome discussion relative to the abolition of purchase in the Army, it struck me as curious that all of the supporters of the measure should have forgotten or overlooked the question,—Why does purchase in the Army stop at the rank of Lieut. Colonel? There can be no reason why a whole regiment may not be sold as well as a

should be sent to India, by insuring their lives, studying tables of annuities, and knowing how they stood at the Horse Guards with respect to India, it would give currebcy to an excellent speculation, that could injure no one. It seems rather incongruous that we should hear men say, I got so much for my company, or an excellent price for my majority; while another is talking about his regiment, which he cannot dispose of. I would recommend this hint to the notice of head-quarters. That it was long looked on as a property, though not transferable, there can be little doubt; from the first attempt at raising troops in this country, until within a recent period, the whole patronage of the corps was supposed to rest with the Colonel, until the Duke of York's time, and even afterwards. We all recollect the instance of a Nobleman of the highest rank throwing up his regiment, and his army-rank, because that privilege was abrogated.

It may be asked, if the Colonelies of regiments were struck off, how would you reward deserving officers, seeing that the stingy committee struck off the sinecure governments? In should say, in reply, that if the Government, like every other in Europe, was to clothe and furnish accoutrements for the troops by contract, there would be a saving more than required, not only to give service pensions to General Officers, but to others of inferior grade equally meritorious; and without fixing the number exactly to 141 of one par-

but to others of inferior grade equally meritorious; and without fixing the number exactly to 141 of one particular rank. I have looked carefully over the list of possessors of regiments, and out of the above number I have made out exactly 81 as having claims superior to have made out exactly 81 as having claims superior to other General Officers, and as such deserving of reward; the remainder owe their sinecures either to court or parliamentary interest. If we add 19 deserving General Officers looking with anxie y for regiments, to be vacated by the death of their friends, we shall find 100 of the rank of General Officers deserving service pensions; which could be easily furnished out of the fund alluded to: and then, in justice to the remaining officers who have become Generals by no fault of their own, it would be but fair to re-establish the distinctions of pay fixed by George IV., giving increase to Lieut:-Generals and full Generals, in the same way as practised in the Navy with the Admirals; increase to Lieut:-Generals and full Generals, in the same way as practised in the Navy with the Admirals; for which also the saving in clothing would be amply sufficient. As the regiments of Foot Guards are generally given to junior branches of the royal family, or to officers of high and very distinguished services, there would be no occasion to alter the present system as regards them, more especially as in those corps there is a very plentiful supply of Field Officers, and sine-cure Colonels make littly difference in the effective strength.

England At present many of the regiments bear of our most powers these titles, but it is almost entirely nominal. With the exception of its being made a lure at the time of volunteering from the Militia, the regiments in question have no sort of connexion with the counties they are named after. I would propose to make the relation between the regiment and the county permanent, by fixing the head-quarters of the third, or depot, battalion within it. This need not imply that the whole battalion should be quartered there; the major part might be detached wherever it was required, and do duty in the nearest garrisons; but the unclens of the corps to remain in the county town, where it might, in addition to its military avocations, perform the duties of police, or act as special constables. As the recruits would be chiefly drawn from the courty, it would give great facility to the detection of deserters, and form a better system of enlistment which would

supersede the present cumbrous and clumsy method.

The three national regiments would, of course, be recruited in their respective countries; and the five Royal regiments could draw their recruits from the large towns and country in general, which would also be the case with the Household troops, cavalry, and artillery; the latter, also, ought to consist of three battelions each. Three would he pire battelions each. battalion each. There would be nine battalions of battalions each. There would be more fight infantry remaining, including the 60th, which would at once form three regiments; but as that corps in farmed of riflemen, two battalions might be added is formed of riflemen, two battalions might be added to the light troops, and the 60th removed to form, with the Rifle Brigade, two regiments of that species of force.

These light troops might also bear the names of counties, with the royal title they now hold, and be recruited in like manner as the rest of the infantry, or by columteers selected from other regiments. There can be no question, I believe, but that light troops should form, as in every other arm, a distinct and separate corps. This was found so strongly to be the case, that in the Peninsular War a light division was formed, whose brilliant services have been justly

appreciated.
With respect to the establishment of these regi ments in peace, I would propose to the first battalion a Colonel-Commandant, who should have the supervision of the whole regiment; one Lieutenant-Calonel; two Majors; ten Captains; twelve Lieutenants; eight listlessly to his side, while he stood mute and sorrow-struck before me.

"Come, Joe," said I, helding out my hand to him—"come, Joe, forgive me. If I don't know better, remember we were only new acquaintances at that time—from this hour we are more."

The words seemed to act like a spell upon him; he

	The firm of the territory of the state of th	Vov.
25.50	Thirty of these would give	62,40
1	Two Hifle regiments, same strength	
	One West India regiment, three battalions; four other Colonial Infantry corps, same es- timate	5,68
	Peace Establishment	78,48
1833	these battalions to 1000	30,22
	Infantry War Establishment	7,00
	Household Cavalry All other Cavalry Three regiments of Artillery	15,00
	Sappers, Miners, Veterans, &c	60,00
ı		_

indicates with an interest and in a proper section of the street of the section o insurrection in Spain given us a footing on the Con-tinent, and a man been found capable of bringing our military force into the field with effect, the war might have lasted to this day, and without a prospect of its conclusion.

Having endeavoured to show that the Army is one to the latter and most ungracious side of the question I have been obliged to "hark" back to my rudiments; there I discover that the continuance of the system of having sinecure Colonels of regiments has materially injured the whole organization of the Army: it has thrown a "damper" on every projected improvement in the means of increasing of our force: and further that the thing itself is highly ridiculous, Giving the name of a regiment, (differently understood every where else,) to a handful of men docked of their tail called a depot, and mustering on a West Indian parade something short of 300 men ! It recals to my mind what the Irish country people say when they see a corporal's

Co + the Army!"

Before I conclude, it would be desirable to refer to a practice in the French Army, which we would do well to copy. They take all the undersized men furnished by the conscription, who would be eclipsed in the ranks by the tall fellows in front, and form them into separate corps of Voltigeurs, acting independently as light infantry. Might we not follow this example, and in time of war avail ourselves of the services of light infantry. Might we not follow this example, and in time of war avail ourselves of the services of men everyway capable of performing the duties of soldlers with the sole drawback of not being of a certain standard of height? Hundreds of men are thus rejected who would prove good and useful soldiers, it brought properly into play. It is only necessary to cast the eye on many of the undersized portions of the population, to observe the "thews and sinews" and the compact frames they possess, capable of undergoing the severest labour, and the longest marches, but whom we will not accept, because they are half an inch below a fanciful standard. Nothing better for the dodging, skulking pursuits of light troops, when the want of height is rather an advantage by assisting the means of concealment in an advance through wooded and broken ground. This is an untried element of our national force, which it would be well not to neglect, particularly when we take into consideration the extreme difficulty of procuring men by voluntary enlistment. At the conclusion of the Peninsular War, men were not to be had for love or money; and had hostilities been carried on much longer, and the provisional battalions of militia been expended, we should have been nearly at the end of our resources.

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