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2,000 Prizes or Chances. Reserved, of the first Cal-Tickets of 1843, for the purpose of ultimately, equally dividing the Government Prizes, only amongst these Subscribers, whose prizes may turn up less than a half Tinket in this scheme.

100 ditto Total 180 Tickets.

COMBITIONS.

1.—Subscribers shall not be called upon to pay for their chances until 2,000 Tickets shall have been actually disposed of. But, nevertheless, to prevent disappointment, it is to be hoped, intending 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.]
3.—The amount of the subscriptions realized, to be deposited in one of the Banks.

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

5.—After the 2,000 chances shall have been paid for, in full, the drawing will take place, most convenient to the majority of subscribers, before the 1st of Dec. 1842, of which, timely notice will be given in all the papers .- As a counteraction to the general complaint of unfairness against Mi-nor Lotteries, Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. would be very happy indeed, and gratefully oblig-ed to a few disinterested Gentlemen, if they

would kindly take the entire management of the drawing of this Scheme, into their own hands. 6.—All prizes, above a quarter Ticket, according from this scheme, shall be delivered to the fortunate Calcutte winners, either in Government Lot-tery Tickets, or if preferable, paid in cash, at Company's Rupecs 110 for each Ticket, three days after the drawing shall have been finished. The same conditions are equally applicable to the Mofussil or Out-station winners of prizes in the several Presidencies and Settlements, only with this difference : in lieu of cash, Government Lottery Tickets, or drafts, less Exchange, &c. shall be re. mitted to them. It shall be optional with Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. either to pay in Govt.

Tickets, money, or drafts.
7.—Messrs. Thomas Wiltshire and Co. purpose keeping the 100 Reserved First Calcutta Government 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 Go-rernment 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 Gov. rnment, 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

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 confidence, 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.

Bembay Castle, 10th Nov. 1842.

No. 687. Castain C. W. Grant, Superintending Engineer Northern Provinces, is allowed leave of absence from the 5th to the 11th ultimo.

Adjutant General's Office, Bombay, 12th Nov. 1842

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Medical Dept.—Acting Assistant Apothec by W. Billamore from 12th Nov. to 12th Feby. 1843, to proceed to the Coast for the benefit of his health.

No 689. The following order is confirmed.
Anorder by Lieut. ol. Hickes, dated Sattara, the 24th Oct. 1842, directing Lieut. Schmeider to resume charge of the Quarter Master's office from Lieut. Moyle, and also appointing him to act as Interpreter in Hindoostance to the 2nd Grenadier Regt. N. L. until turther orders.

No. 696. Brevet Captain W. B. Salmon, Sub Assist. Commissary General in charge of Bazars at Deesa, is allowed leave of absence to proceed to the Presidency from the 1st to the 3th instant, for the benefit of his health.

No. 697. Lieut. Col. W. Spiller, of the 26th Regt. N. I. is

Clipper Schooner Zepher when matters were going on well. The Zepher sailed for Bombay on the 9th instant, signalized the Malabar of Burcelore.

Do. The East India Company's Steamer Cleopatra, lieut. H. C. Boulerson, commanding from Suzz 25th Oct. and Aden 3d Instant.

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Sombay-The old Victoria Hotel has been almost entirely new modelled, and every care and attention bestowed on the thorough purification and cleansing of such parts of the old establishment, as are retained by the present Proprietor. It must be very desirable, for Ludies especially, on their arrival in this country, to be able to secure the attention and assistance of a respectable fe nale like Mrs. Black well. whose supervision of the internal economy of the Hotel, ensures to her guests, almost every comfort and advantage afforded by a Home.

OFFICIAL DESPATCINS.

Extracts from Despatches from His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Hugh Gough, G. C. B., commander-in-chief of Madras, commanding Expeditionary Land Force, China. To the Right Hon'ble Lord Ellenborouth, Governor General

of India, &c. &c. &c. '
Dated Head Quarters, Chin-Keang-Poo,
25th July 1842.

My Lord,—I have great gratification in forwarding to your
Lordship a duplicate original of my despatch of this day's
date to my Lord Stanley. It will no doubt prove very satisfactory to your Lordship to know that this important position
fell within a few hours after our lauding, and that the whole
of the city and works were fully in our position before the
close of the first day.

The conduct of the Exp ditionary Force under my command
has been most creditable; amidst s-enes of great, almost of

The conduct of the Exp ditionary Force under my command has been most creditable; amilst seenes of great, almost of unparalleled temptation, but few instances have occurred calling for any disapproval, and I have experienced from all a readiness to meet my wishes very cheering. The sun, during the assault, was fearfully overpowering, and I regret to say the service has sustained a great loss in Lieut. Col. Drever, of the 6th Madras N. I., who died from its effect; and in caotain Collinson, of the 18th Regiment, and Lieut. Gibbons, of the 49th, most intelligent and meritorious Officers, killed in action at the head of their men. Two soldiers of the 49th, and thirteen of the 98th. I greatly regret to add, also dead from the same of the 98th, I greatly regret to add, also dead from the same cause during the assault, and several Officers and men have severely suffered, but are doing well, as are, I am happy to say, my wounded generally.

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I propose occupying two very prominent and strong positions: the one the heights first taken and occupied by major general Schoedde, where I shall place two Regiments with 4 Guns, which will perfectly command the city, the walls of which I have had mined in two places, and prop se to make two considerable breaches, threwing down all the parapets feeing these positions. The other, the communding height close to the mouth of the Imperial Canal, where I propose to leave one European Company and one Native Corps.

I have, &c. (id.) H. Gough, Lieut. General, Commander-in-Chief, Madras, Commanding Expeditionary Land Force

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On the Wall of the former but few men appeared, but the enterpolarity and activated the speed, though not more than from 12 to 1,500 men showed themsetves; a mercare unserted Lord Saltoun to move forward at once with the I roops of his Brigade first landed, the 98th Regiment with some companies of the Bengal Volunteers and the Flank companies of the 41st M. N. I., to attack and destroy the encampments, and if possible cut off their communication with the city. I sent 3 guns under Major Anstruther with this Brigade, and a detachment of Sappres, in case difficulties should present themselves. Three Companies of the Bengal Volunters under Hajor Kent having landed some time afterwards, I sent Major rough, Deputy Quarter Master General, to accompany them, with directions to fall on the enemy's right flank, perceiving a path over some undulating ground which I thought might possibly lead them between the encampment and the City. These three companies first came in contact with the enemy, not having apparently been seen until they came close to the position, when the thinese very gallantly rushed on them and were not repulsed until they almost came into actual contact. Lord Saltoun executed his orders most satisfactorily, driving the enemy before him over the hills and destroying the encampments.

10. The 26th having landed, proceed discover the gruns.

enemy before him over the hills and destroying the encampments.

10. The 26th hav ing landed, p occed d to caver the guns which Lieut.-colon el Montgamerie had place d in a strong position on a low hill to the west of and commanding the walls, of which we could take a considerable portion in reverse; i could perceive t hat no atrong body was in reserve at this point, although the embrasures and loop-holes were all manned evidently by Tartar troops, prepared to defend their post-Here I determ ined to make the assault so soon as Major-General Bartley's brigade should join me, as I felt assured that my guns would soon clear the ramparts of the Tartars, and I was given to understand that the canal was fordable, a ridge of earth evidently thrown upon the original exeauation giving me perfect cover to within fity paces of the walls.

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11. As soon as the 18th and greater part of the 49th joined
me, the 26th being for the time a tached to this brigade, every
thing was prepared for the as saault. I directed however, the
Deputy Quarter waster General, Major Gough, to ascertain
the correctness of my information as to the cand. Three officers rushed down the bank with him, and I think it but right
here to mention their names—captain Lock, R. N., who, being
an amateur in this expedition has acted most zealously as my
extra A. D. C.; Lieutemant Hodgson of the Cornwallis; and
Lieutenant Heatly, Deputy Assistant Adjutant General, who
has ever been forward where he cou'd be useful. These four
officers swam the canal, thus ascertaining its impracticability
and the incorrectness of my information.

12: I was now equally distant foun the west and south gates,
but perceiving that the suburbs wound give me cover, I decided on forcing the former, we soon reached this point, and
covering partis were pu shed on close to the banks of the canal
Major Malcolm; of the 3d Dragoons, who acted throughout
the day as my Extra Aide de Camp, and Brevet Captain Balfour, Brigade Major of Artillery, were very active in discovering the approaches to the gate. Two guas under Lieutenant Molesworth of the Madras Artillery, were also justicously placed so as to take the works in flank.

13. Under this cover, aptain Pears, the Commanding Engineer, with great spirit and judgment placed the powder
bags, and effectually blew in the gate, giving the troops a clear
entrance through a long archay, not as it proved into the
body of the place, but into an outwork of considerable extent.
In this outwork we met captain Richards, of the Comwallis,
who had most promptly landed the Marines of that Sup, on
hearing that two gun boats with Artillery in proceeding up
the Canal had unexpectedly sip, roached the Walls, and were
severely pressed; finding however

January next and another to follow in February.

The same paper states from O ficial Reports that Cholora has been "unusually increasing (when the season is considered) for some time past. The number of cases daily occurring, averages from 16 to 25, all proving fatal. The cases were, with the exception of an instance or two, confined to the thindoo and Mahomedan communities.

The Friend of India complains that we of Bombay are not in the habit of giving monthly returns of the English Mail with the same punctuality as we do those of the Indian All—and expresses a hope that we will attend to this matter in future. Our contemporary is suggestion shall be attended to, so far as we are concerned.

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in the Ship "Harmony" is attached to do duty in the grand arsenal autil further orders.

3. Private Bejnath is transferred from the 24th to the 23nd Regt. N. I.

4. The following order is confirmed.

An order by Lieutement Col. French K. H. dated Kurraraches the 25th ultimo, directing Assistant Snrzeon Young to receive Medical charge of the detachment from the depot of H. M. 40th Regiment proceeding to Sukkur under charge of Ensign Lindsay.

Head Quarters, Poona, 12th Nov. 1842.

1. The Head Quarters of the Army will be removed from Poona to Bombay, on the 16th instant, there to remain until further notice, whither all correspondence will be addressed to the different departments, for the Commander in Chief's information.

STRATFORD POWELL, Lieut. Col.

BY THE PRESIDENT IN COUNCIL.

Fort William, 28th October, 1842.—No. 275 of 1842.— eutenant Fhomas James, of the 1st regiment Native Infan-y, and 2d is command of the Kotah Convingent, was apinted by the right hon'ble the governor general of India, in e political department, under date the 26th ultimo, to be manandant of that contingent, vice ca, tain J. E. Bruere deceased.
Captain G. Ramsay, of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry

Captain G. Ramssay, of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry, officiating assistant to the resident at Lucknow, was appointed in the political department under date the 6th instant, assistant to the resident at Naypore, vice captain Fraser deceased. Assist at surgeon Hugh Falconer, A. M. and M. D., obtained leave of absence in the general department, north western provinces, to remain at Mussoorie, on medical certificate, from the date on which he was relieved by assistant surgeon Jameson of the charge of the botanical garden at Scharunpore, till the 16th December next.

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the 16th December next.

Major W. H. Sleeman, of the 1st regiment N. I., agent of
the governor general in Bundlecund, was in the political department, under date the 8th instant, appointed also agent of the
governor general in the Saugor and Nerbudda territories.

Assistant surgeon G. T. C. Fogarty was appointed in the
political department, under date the 14th instant, to the medical charge of the Korah contingent from the 1st November last.

W. M. N. STURT, Major,

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MILLITARY ARRIVALS SDEPARTURES Brribals.

November 10th. Assistant Surgeon W. Thom, 2d Battalion Artillery, from Kandella.

Do. 11th. Brevet Captain Cotton, Madras Engineers

Do. 12th. Brevet Captain D. E. Mills, 9th Regiment Native Infantry, from Decsa.

Captain Stewart, 14th Light Dragoons, from Kirkee.

10th. Assistant Surgeon J. R. & Iler, M. D. from Suggur.

Espartures.

None.

shipping Intelligence.

Arribals.
Nov 11th. Barque Margarett, E. Roach. master from New York, 27th Do. The Steamer Sir James R. Carnac, G. H. Quinton, master from

-10 Natires.

Bombay 18th Sertember, and English Brig London, James Benn, from Liverpool 15th June.

B. Ganzes, Ripley, Henry and Panny arrived off Calcutta on the 30th instant.

Nov 3d English Ship Zemindar. King, from [London 25th July; English Ship Southampton, W. A. Bowen, from London 24th July, and English Ship Maidstone, J. T. Nash, from the Cape of Good Hope 16th September.

Braemar and Ann arrived off Calcutta on the 2nd, and L'Gange and London on the 3d Instant.

ABRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

H. M. S. Draid.

nd L'Gange and London on the 3d instant.

ARRIVAL OF PASSENGERS.

Per Ganges---1. de la Condarmine, esq, senior assistant o the commissioner, Moulmein, and G. A. Sheppard, esq.

to the commissioner, Moulmein, and G. A. Sheppard, esq. merchant.

Per Ann, from Bussorah...Mrs. Minass, mrs. Joseph, mrs. Aratoon, mrs. Gasper, mr. and mrs. Kallester, 2 miss. Aratoons, miss Gasper, and masters Kallester, and Yuiseph.

DEPARTURE OF PASSENGERS.

Per ship Henry. captain Finlayson, for London...Captain W. C. Ormsby, 63d N. I. commanding detachment; captain J. Free, 10th light cavslry; leut. G. H. Whis'ler, 72d N. I. H. Bowing, surgeon medical charge; mrs. Howling; mrs. Free and 2 children; miss Scott; mrs. Lowis; miss. Lowis; master Lowis, miss Duncan; Alubbeth, esq....Sterage Passenger Margaret Crouch and mrs. Morat; 148 troops, 11 women and 4 children.

VESSELS EXPECTED TO SAIL. 30th---Grafton, Cocks, for Newcastle, in a day or tw Nov lst. Mussasalls, Webb, for Boston, in 5 or 6 days.

MADRAS.

Nov. 1. Ship Exmouth, W. D. Cook, from Mauritius 9th October.
Passengers. -Mesdame St. Helaire, and 2 servants, Madam Valpeller, Mademoiselle, and Valpeller, Mrs. Cook, and 2 children. Lieut Lee, H. M. 25th Regt., 6 Chinese, and 247 Natives of India. DEPARTURES.

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Nov. 2, Ship Exmouth, W. D. Gook, to Calcutta.

Do. Barque Stalkart, A. R. Dixson, to Calcutta.

Passengers from Bonabay.—P. Wildridge, Esq., Captain orreya, Munchajee Saporjee, and 11 Parsees.

From Madras.—Three Parsee Servants.

Do. 4, Ship Neptune, W. J. Verris, to Malabar Coast and lombay.

Dessenger for Tellicherry.---miss Taynton.
De. Barque Lady Clifford, J. H. Miller, to Maulmain

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. BOMBAY.

BIRTH.

A Mahim, on the 13th inst., the wife of Mr. Thomas Cooke I and Soap Manufacturer, of a daughter.

CALCUTTA. BIRTHS.

At 6, Harrington Street, Chowringhes, on the 29th October the lady of Lewis Balfour, esq., of a son.

At Sulkea, Howrah, on the morning of the 21st October, mrs. Jeremioh King, of a daughter.

At Serampore, on Saturday, the 22d October mrs. Anne Elizabeth Alphonso, relict of the late mr. J. R. Alphonso, of the general treasury, of a daughter.

At Allahabad, on the 17th October, the lady of G. P. Acsten, esq., 18th regt, of a son.

At Calcutta, on the morning of the 1st November, the lady of Jos. Agabeg, esq., of a daughter.

At Dinapore, on the 25th October, the lady of captain John Porbes Middleton, 32d regt. N. I. of a son.

At Cawnpore, on the 0th October, the lady of lieut. col. Weston, 31st regt. N. I., of a son.

In Fort William, on the 30th October, the lady of lieutenant Arthur Broome, artillery of a son.

At Culburgab, Hydrabad, on the 14th of October, the lady of lieut. H. Shakespear, adjutant, 24th regt Nisam's

lady of lieut. H. Shakespear, of a son.

MARRIGES. Of ZCO. At the Cathedral, on the 29th October, by the rev. H. Fisher, major T. Sewell; agent for army clothing, presidency division, to Adele, only surviving daughter of the late John Abbott, esq., of Calcutta.

At Berhampore, on Taesday, the 25th October, by the rev. W. Winchester, J. W. Caston, esq., of Monghyr, to mrs. Sarah Crawford. was to be more significant

from other quarter by this opportunity. The Mor ery we have neither Papers nor Letters

FIRE AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. - A; little before ! o'clock on Friday evening, a fire was discovered among some bags of Salpetre lying on the Custom House Bunder, but through the timely efforts of the Establishment, it was soon got un ler -in order to suppress the fire it became necessary to remove the article, and throw it into the sea-three or four packages of piece goods sustained some slight damage by the occurrence.

As we believe all goods after being landed, lie at the risk of the Merchant, it is well for that body that the fire did not break out later, when the consequences might have been serious, the Bunder having been crowded with goods at the time. Surmises are various as to the causes-the most probable one is, that as Saltpetre without other igniting material is not quickly inflummable, it may have come in contact with some oily substance on board, before it was landed, and a spark falling on it then, would be sufficient.

People have often observed upon the wint of a suitable Custom House in Bombay-surely Government must see the increasing necessity for one, in a Port of so much growing importance. In the mean time, and until a proper Custom House shall be erected, the Police ought to be directed to prevent Sailors, and others, passing through its precincts, with lighted Cheroots, which we understand to be a common occur

Our active Chief Magistrate and Captain Burrows, with their possé, were promptly in attendance-but fortunately their services were not required -the whole having begun and terminated in about 10 minute.

The Calcutta star of the 3rd Instant mentions that the Governor General has ordered that a Government Steamer shall be despitched from thence to Suez in January next and another to follow in February.

Arthur Broome, artillery of a son.

At Jessore, on the 23d October, the lady of C. K. Dove, of the Indian Mail—and expresses a hope that we will

on 08 April, 2017

vision of the 49th dashing down the rampart on their left, while the 18th pushed forward to turn their right, they were soon dispersed, although some of them fought with great desperation. It afforded me much satisfaction to witness the apirited manner in which Major-General Bartley performed this duty, with a small force of exhausted men. The Admiral, who was moving with the marines of the Cornwallis along the line of wall which had been cleared by the 55th, bearing the heavy firing, with his usual anxiety to afford sessistance attempted to move across the city and, was strongly opposed at several points in the streets where the Tertars had collected.

16. The sun now became so overpowering that it was impossible to move with men already fatigued by their exertions and I regret to say that several died from the intense heat. We remained therefore in occupation of the gates until 6 o'clock, when several parties were pushed into the Tartar city and to the public offices.

17. I propose to leave Major General Schoedde with his Brigade here. Two Re siments and a detachment of Artillery will occupy the bluff height and smaller hill, which command the north angle of the city walls, in which I have directed extensive breaches to be made, and the whole line of parapet will be demolished; another Regiment will occupy the hill above the mouth of the Canal, and opposite to the island of Kin-shan, Sir William Parker leaving a proportionate number of Ships-with the remainder of the force we shall advance on Mankin.

18. The Mandarin who has so frequently visited us, has again brought a joint dispatch from Key-ing, maternal uncle to the Emperor, and Elepoo, which together with his an awer, will no doubt be submitted by Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary. It only now remains for me to express my warmest approval of the conduct of the Troops of all arms, as well Native as European—all were animated with one common feeling of devotion, and the anxiety of all ranks to meet my wishes has been most cheering. Major General Lord Saltom wishes has been most cheering. Major General Lord Saltoun and Bartley, and Lieut. Col. Montgomerie, report most favorably of the assistance they derived from the several commanding Officers under them, and from their respective Brigade Staff.

Madras, Commanding Expeditionary Land Force.

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The whole of the Ships did not leads to the city until the 9th instant.

5. Previous to our leaving Chin-keang-foo, to avert the calamities consequent upon an assault, the Admiral and myself had forwarded by the Secretary of the Tartar General, who fell there, a summons to Nen-Keen, Vice Roy of the two Keang Provinces, a translation of which 1 beg to enclose, No. 1

6. Finding it unlikely that we should gain our object, unless some strong demonstration were made, and having carefully reconn itsed the river line of defences in one of the small Steamers, the admiral and I made our arrangements accordingly for such demonstration and for the assault, should neither our terms be accepted, nor a negociation commenced, which we had some reason to expect from the announcement of the approach of Imperial commissioners. I shall here beg leave to give some particulars of the demonstration, as I conceive that the alarm to which it gave rise, hastened the event that we most desired.

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ceive that the alarm to which it gave rise, hastened the event that we most desired.

7. It would not be easy to give your Lordship a clear description of the vast city, or rather of the vast space encompassed within its walls. I shall therefore only observe that the northern angle reaches to within about 700 paces of the river and that the western face runs for some miles along the base of wooded heights, using immediately be hind it, and is then continued for a great distance apon low ground, having before it a deep canal which also extends along the southern face, serving as a wet ditch to both. There is a very large suburb on the low ground in front of the west and south faces, and at the south-east angle is the Tartar city, which is a separate forfress, divided from the 6 hinese town by high walls. The eastern face extends in an irregular line for many miles, running towards the south over a spur of chungshan, a precipitous mountain overlooking the whole country, the base of which commands the rampurt. In this face are 3 gates—the most notherly [the Feshing] is sppr a hable by a paved road running between wooded hills to within 500 paces of the walls, whence it is car ied along a cultivated flat the next [the Taiping] is within a lew hundred yards of the base of Chungshan, and that to the south [the Chanyang] enters the Tartar ity. There is a long line of unbroken wall between the 7. shing gate and the river, hardly approachable from swamps and low paidy land, and the space between the Teshing and line Gates is occupied by rather an extensive lake. The heighborhood of these last mentioned Gates was very closely and indicated and captain hears.

8. The reports as to the amount of Troops in the city, which is acknowledged to contain a million of inhabitants, have varied exceedingly. I am informed however, that the fugilities from Chin-keanar-foo have reached this place, increasing the Tartar garrison to about 6000, including the adults of that nation resident in the city, who are all trained to srms and perhaps the most formidable opponents, as they fight for their families and their home. The Chinese regulars amount, have reason to believe, to about 9000, beside the Militia. From the grant extent of the walls, said to be twenty miles in circumference, although generally too high to escalade, and from the Canals, Suburbs, Swamps and Lake, in most places diffecult to approach, it was evident that I could take the city, whenever I pleased, by threatening it sit such distant points as to prevent the concentration of a large opposing force, the very difficulties of approach effording the means of detaching small parties with impunity to create diversions, but I was well sware that the stand would be made in the Tartar city. My force consisted of 4,500 effective fighting men—most of the Europeans had been with me since the commencement of operations in China, and would, I was well assured, at once place their colours unaided on the walls, whenever I gave the order; while all the new corps eagerly looked for a second opportunity of emulating their brother Soldiers.

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myself were therefore anxious to try the effect of a demonstration.

9. Had active measures been called for, the north angle was the only point against which the ships could act, and I determined to approach or threaten the east face in its whole extent and the south-east angle. The Cornwallis, Blonde, and heavy Steamers were accordingly placed in position, the first within 1000 paces of the Ifung gate with her broad side bearing upon a sort of demi-bastion, which it was proposed to breach-the Blonde so as to take the defences of that gate and bastion in flank, and the Steamer so as to destroy the parapet of the wall on either side the point to be breached—I instructed Major General Bartley to enter the city at this point with his Brigade, consisting of H. M. 18th, and 98th, and the 14th Madras N. I., amounting to 1,800 men, supported by 300 Royal Marines.

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THE LATE MR. BRUCE .- In our obituary will be eang Provinces, a translation of which I beg to enclose, found an intimation of the demise of Mr. BRUCE. The Your Lordship will perceive that we only undertook to spare amount cement of this event, which occurred on the Your Lordship will perceive that we only undertook to spare the city, giving it clearly to be understood that active operations against the Government c ould alone be suspended upon acceptance of the terms so repeatedly announced by H. M.'s Plenipotentiary, or upon a negotiation by duly authorized persons based upon those terms. After the arrival of the Cornwallis on the 4th the Vice-Ray sent the letters of which I enclose translations, marked 2, 3, 4, 10 which Sir Wm. Parker returned the answer marked 5. Considering it advisable to place the ranson on the lowest possible scale, we fixed, after consulting H. M's Plenipotentiary, upon 3,000,000 Dollars, and upon the 6th mode the communication, of which a translation marked No. 6 is annexed. Had these low terms been accepted, the Fleet and Army would have been disposable for trade in the Gulf of Pe-che-le, Yang-chow, a city up in the great canal 10 miles north of Chin-keang-foo, had aiready paid half a million, and we had no doubt but that Shang-hae could come into our terms, and pay a million, having effected half that sum.

6. Finding it unlikely that we should gain our object, untoms, Civil Auditor, and Accountant; General; and we may say, without reflection on any one, that in none of these appointments did ever servant of Governments labour with more assiduity, fidelity, or zeal. Having on one occasion given high personal offence to Lord CLABE, from the determination and independence of his conduct as a magistrate he was independence of his conduct as a magistrate, he was superseded in office, and for a time reduced to the Dewance allowances: this act of vindictiveness on the part of the Governor was generally disapproved of, while the spirit displayed by its victim excited general applause. He was soon afterwards restored, -after having held the office of Sheriff of Bumbay, -and has ever since occupied situations of trust and emolument. His intellect was vigorous and highly cultivated; his habits of application were active, steady, and unremit-ting. Of spotless integrity, he united great firmness and determination with the most forbearing mildness of disposition. He died in the 45th year of his age, respected in his life, and in his death lamented by all who knew him.—Nov. 12.

U. S. GAZETTE.

We learn that four of the Prisoners in the Bombay Jail effected their escape (in what manner we have not been informed) at 2 or 3 o'clock on last Wednesday

GENERAL ORDERS. BY THE RIGHT HON'BLE THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF

Secret Department, Simla, 29th October, 1842. The following extracts from despatches received from Major General Pollock, C. B., are published for general information.

By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor-Gene

ral of India.

T. H. Maddock, Secy. to Govt. of India, with the Govr. Genl.

Extract from a letter to Major General Lumley, Adjuatract from a letter to Major General Lumiey, Adjutant General of the Army, from Major General Pollock, C. B. Commanding in Affghanistan, dated-Camp Khoord Kabul, 18th October, 1842.

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1ST DIVISION . guns 3d troop 1st brigade. forse Artillery. 5.6 Light field battery. 18-Ponnders and detail E. artillery. Mountain Train.
H. M.'s 3d light dragoons.
A rissalahs 3d irregular cavalry.
1 squadron 1st light cavalry.
Her Majesty's 9th foot.

1 3th light infantry. 26th native infantry.
35th light infantry.
5th company sappers and miners.
Broadfoot's sappers. Jazailchees.

2D DIVISION.

2.guns 3d troop 2d brigade H. artillery. Capt. Blood's battery of 9-pounders. 2 squadrons 1st light cavalry. H. M.'s 31st foot. A. M.'s 31st foot.
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Ditto 60th ditto.

GENERAL NOTT'S FORCE. troop Bombay horse artillery. ditto (late) S hah Shoojah's force Detachment foot artillery.
3d regiment Bombay light cavalry.
Detachment 1st irregular cavalry. Ditto 1st irregular ditto. Christie's horse. Detachment sappers and miners.
Ditto Madras ditto. Ditto Madras H. M.'s 40th foot.

of surprise and congratulation as to how it was ever taken with so small a force and so little loss, comparatively speaking. The force moved down on the morning of the 29th in two columns—9th Foot, 20th Native Infantry, Isappers, right column. Alta Foot, 40th and 540 Native Infantry. Isfit column, moving in parallel times, Artillery in front, Cavalry thrown out axchanging abets rather sharply with the enemy till the first barricade was neared by the right column, when the shot began to whistle among them much warmer than was pleasant, so the word was passed to the 9th, 20th and the Sappers to charge; no sooner said than exactly well directed froe rushed forward, and never did I vikness more gallant or devoted courage. The enemy surprised and rather taken aback at the suddenness of the attack, were driven from wall to wall, and vineyard to orchard, before they had time to re-loud, numbers perishing beneath the bayonets of our men, nor git the pursuit cease till was a surprised and the surprised and rather taken sheek at the suddenness of the attack, were driven from wall to wall, and vineyard to orchard, before they had time to re-loud, numbers perishing beneath the bayonets of our men, nor git the pursuit cease till was a surprised and the surprised to the surprised and the surprised and the surprised and the surprised surprised and the surprised and the surprised surprised and the surprised s

nor to report for the information of His Excellency the Com.-in-Chief,my arrival at Khoord Kabul, in progress to Hindostan. 1 left Kabul vesterday morning with the 1st and 2d divisions, and the troops under Maior General Nott, as per margin, for Boodkhak, having detached Major General Sir Rt. Sale, with the 1st and 2d brigades, Our sentiments regarding the suspension of the Ho-Mountain norable Mr. Erskine and its ostensible cause are so well known that we need not again explain them on Train 1st Light Cavalry, 3d Irre-gular Cavalry and Christie's Horse, over the Gospund

the accasion of expressing our very sincere gratifica-tion at the triumph which the liberty of the press has achieved in his case. We are sure the whole of the Indian community will be happy to hear that Mr. Erskine is about to be restored to his employment darrah pass, for the purpose of turning that of the and that the official order to this effect may be expected during the present week. We had certainly anticipated such an event the moment the resolution of the Governor Khoord Kabul ; in General on this head should be made known to the Court which movement we marched thro' the principal defile without a shot being fired. Previous to my departure on both in Leadenhall Street and at the Board of Conmovement on both in Leadenman Street and at the Board of Control we do not hesitate in giving it implicit cre-lence.

The Court of Directors disapproved of Lord Ellenborough's proceedings as soon as they were officially
taken into consideration, & direct the Honorable Mr.

with treasure on the 29th ultimo; we believe he is escorting some 13 lakhs.

The Depot Battalion now at Allyghur was to leave that station for Mynpooree yesterday to relieve the left wing of the 11th N. I, proceeding to join the Head Quarters at Etawah en route to Bundelkhund. The 51st regiment N. I. has marched from Benares

The 51st regiment N. 1. has marched from Benares to Jubb ulpoor by way of Mirzapoor.

Amongst the "on dits" of the day, and they are not a few is one to the effect, that the Governor-General has expressed his intention of giving a grand Christmas dinaer at Ferozepore, at which no less than 700 guests are to be present.

DELMI .- The weather is now most refreshing and

Maharaja Hindoo Rao entertained a large party of ladies and Gentlemen at his residence on Monday evening, with the exception of the supper, in Hindostani fashion; to European eyes and ears there was nothing very fascinsting in the nautching for the artistes who used once to delight Delhi seem to be fast fading away; the fireworks, were most brilliant and, always excepting a novel exhibition of parish dogs with squibs to their tails, quite as go d as any we have witnessed at home. The supper we hear was in very good style and the whole of the entertainment gave great satis action.

Agarvals.—28th Oct., Lient. Wale, 48th regt.;

rejoined 3d light in antry battalion, from sick leave.—
29th. Brevet Captain Young, Deputy Judge Advocate
General, and Leutenant Haig, Adjutant, Nusseeree
battalion; to rejoin their regiment ging on service.
31st, Brevet Major Mee, 58th regiment; to Meerut, to command 3d infantry levy; Captain Hicks, and Lieutenant Mills, 31 light infantry battalion; from escort duty to Kurnaul, with detac ment of two com-

panies.

DEPARTURES. -1st Nov., Brevet Captain Young. and Lieutenant Haig; to Saugor, to join their corps; Assistant Surgeon Rothuey; to Kurmaul, to do duty, at that station.—21, Captain Bicks, 72d regiment, and Captain Van Heythuyson, 24th, with light companies of their regiments to join their Head Quarters; Lieutenant Hopper, 24th, to Saugor, to rejoin his corps.

KURNAUL. - Her M's. 39th regiment marched into KURNAUL.—Her M's. 39th regiment marched into this station on the morning of the 27th, and were encamped on the plain W. of the Church. The regiment is very healthy. On the day after its arrival, the Officers of the 1st European light infantry entertained the Officers of the regiment, at a hospitable and friendly dinner that would have been thought a sumptuous entertainment in any part of the world. This was the first time these two corps, who have since taken part in so many engagements opposite quarters. This was the first time these two corps, who have since taken part in so many engagements opposite quarters of the world, have met since the eventful day of Plassey, at which engagement they were both present, and assisted, if it may be so called by the treachery of a large part of the opposing army, obtained the victory that first established the British power in India, and which has given one of the honours borne by both regiments and also the motto of Primis in Ladius to the 30th overtonning in their colours. borne by both regiments and also the motto of Prims in Indius to the 39th, overtopping in their colours, the castle of Gibraltar. The evening went off most joyfully as was evident by a general buzz of conversation throughout the room; the usual toasts were drank, and the especial one which was received with great enthusiasm, namely that of Colonel Roberts now commanding the 72d N. I., but was formerly commanded the Expressions was realisted. mended the Buropean regiment, who replied to it in a bold, free and soldierlike speech. The 33th murches for Ferozepore, on the 31st. The Buffs marched in,

FEROZEPOOR, 29th October.—"The Army of Reserve is now thought to be only for shew, Governor General having determined on a guitant and transfer to a big the statement to be seen to be see

have met with no opposition since we left Kabul, except what must always be expected where the whole population is armed, and we have consequently had small parties of thieves occasionally firing on the rear guards. During each night that we have encamped, not a shot has been fired, and on the line of march not a man is to be seen on the hills."

(True extracts.)
T. H. MADDOCK,
Secretary to the Government of India,
with the Governor General.

consequence

The following letter from our usual Correspondent

There has been no delay in marching at present, and for a very good and best of all reasons—we are short of provisions, and necessity compelled the old boy to push on. I am quite glad of it, and I am sure all our friends at Gundamuck, Jellalabad, Dakka, and in the Provinces will be glad of it too. As we hear there are four days provisions for all the force now at Gundamuck, it is possible we may halt at that place for a day or two, and level a few forts in the neighbourhood belonging to determined Chiefs, our enemies. The injury and mischief at Kabul did not come up to what I had anticipated, and I fancy Pollock's determination gave way; had Nott commanded I doubt not he would have put a finishing stroke to the Balla Hissar and not left one stone upon another. He is the man to deal with Affghan knaves and treacherous villains We have not a friend in the country, and its all buf-foonery and foolishness to talk of Kuzzibashes or any Political inconsistency has no bounds, for there are some boys who still assert that there are many friends of ours belonging to the tribes in Affghenistan. Bah! it is the height of folly and weakness to give utterance to such nonsense.'

Another letter of the 20th from Jellalabad says :-Pollock with the 1st Division is to be here on the 224, McCaskill and second Division on the 23d and Nott with the 3 privision on the 24th. We halt here for three or four days and then proceed on to Peshawur. Pollock's army has burnt and pulled down the princit-pal Bazars, the Gardens of all the obnoxious chiefs, and even set fire to some of the streets. A mosque had also been completely destroyed which the sinners had built on commenoration of our late disasters there. The part of the town belonging to the Kuzzilbashes, has been of the town belonging to the Kuzzilbashes has been spared as also the Bala Hissar. There are hundreds of Affghans returning with our Ladies, some of them pretty and genteel."

We are much obliged to the correspondent who has favoured us with the following description of the battle of Istaleeff and its consequences. We are really heartily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetily glad the war has been brought to a close for repetil glad the war has been brought to a close for the war has been brought t tition of the scenes described might we fear destroy

morning, and that after a two hours chase by the Peons three of them have been apprehended.

The noise that was occasioned on the overtaking of one of the viltains, it appears, roused an East Indian young man from his sound sleep, and with a window wooden bar in hand ran out, and mistaking the Peon for the Prisoners beliaboured him with it till he was told of his mistake.—Nov. 11.

We understand that a mist daring and atrocious Gast Bobbery was perpetrated at Poons on the night titlon of the scenes described might we fear destroy the good character of our soldiers:—

Kabul, 7th October, 1842.

Italiff was certainly the most dashing affair done this campaign, and there is every reason to believe has put the finishing touch to the war, to ment of on the most dashing affair done this campaign, and mean to conflue myself only to the fight; again I say (and having been but a mere spectator of the skirmish conceive I have right to say so) it was out and out, the most dashing affair done this campaign, and there is every reason to believe has put the finishing touch to the war, its merits or demerits, sed mean to conflue myself only to the fight; again I say (and having been but a mere spectator of the skirmish conceive I have right to say so) it was out and out, the most dashing affair done this campaign, and mean to conflue myself only to the fight; again I say (and having been but a mere spectator of the skirmish conceive I have right to say so) it was out and out, the most dashing affair done this campaign, and there is every reason to believe has put the finishing touch to the war, there is every reason to be like the most dashing affair done this campaign, and there is every reason to be the four the finishing touch the policy of the war, its merits or demerits, and there is every reason to be the finishing touch the policy of the war, its merits or demerits, and there is every reason to be the finishing touch the policy of the war, its merits or demerits, and there is every reason to be the skinnish conceived i

that we be long in making their appearance, and will be such l, except we trust as to compensate Mr. Erskine for the pecuniary loss he has sustained. In respect of charact India will agree that no stain was inflicted by the Governor General's unmerited punishment.

The second report of the finance committee may, we believe, be shortly expected, and will deal in a manner less general than the first with the subject which seems to have undoubtedly been the object of its appointment'
proceeding at once to the recommendation of a number of retrenchments rendered, in their opinion, absolutely necessary by the present state of the finances and in no wise detrimental to the real efficiency of the public service. The following is an outline of some of the re-ductions which are, we hear, immediately to take place. will be read with interest:—

Camp Jugdulluck, 16th October

The forcemarched to this place to day, and we hope to be at Gundamuck on the morning of the 18th. I fanc yourself and readers will be a good deal taken by surprise to find us so far on our way towards the East. If Pollock will only march in the way he ought to do, we shall be at Kurnaul by Christmas day. There has been no delay in marching at present and receive for two years); the salaries of Deputy per mensem (present incumbents to enjoy the salaries they now receive for two years); the salaries of Deputy Collectors (uncovenanted) to be reduced to three classes of 450, 350 and 250 Rs. exclusive of office allowances; the Collectorships of Customs at Allahabad and Agra, to be abolished; the Rhotuck circle of Magistracy to be again abolished, with several other items we have as yet been unable to ascertain. The entire saving to be thus effected is calculated at Rs. 4,53,000 for the North West Provinces. The solitary instance in which increase is recommended is in that of the customs department where the existing uncovenanted Deputy Collectorships are to be increased in number from four to eight, and divided into classes with increased allowances to all. It remains to be seen how far all the re-commendations of the committee will be carried into effect, or whether they are to lie like dead letters in the offices in which they have been deposited, as many such recommendations have frequently become, though we do not apprehend such a fate for the expected report, if we are to judge of the event by the eager praise estowed on the earlier labours of the Committee by the Governor General. The more serious question of how far their curtailments and retrenchments will act on the efficiency of the public service is one which time lone can solve.

> We have heard on unquestionable authority that Lieutenant General Sr Hugh Gough G. C. B. succeeds Sir Jasper, Nicolls as Commander in Chief in India; and that he has been requested to make all haste to assume his important command.

> We are also very happy to learn that Captain Augustus Abbott, of the Horse Artillery, now in Affghanistan, is to succeed Major Lumsden, as guncarriage agent at Futtyghur. Major L. has been requested to remain at his post until the arrival of Captain Abbott, which will of course not be delayed

> onger than is necessary.
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> There is an old proverb that what every body say. must be true; now every body says that the end and aim of all the late negociations with Shere Singh is a subsidiary force at Lahore; and the ru nour is gaining such strength by the support it rec ives from well informed quarters that we almost begin to believe we drew some time ago, though perhaps somewhat highly colored, bore a greater resemblance to the plans in agitation than our cotemporaries were willing to give

us credit for.

The Head Quarters of the 6th irregular cavalry were to march from Umballah to Loodheanah yesterday, and remain there for some time, before proceeding to Ferozepoor, where supplies are less abundant than at Loodheanah.

i. e. with our backs to the river. The wells will, I fear, not long supply pure water, as rollers of grass have been employed in their construction, and the water already emits the most fetid odour. The ground selected is level for miles or rather as far as the eye can see, and admirably adapted for manœuvring an army of any extent. A better spot could not be selected for a pitched battle; and we are to have something in the mock style they say. It is said Lord Ellenborou, h's orders about hanging Ukhbar Khan, if caught, were most positive, and that event alone is wanting to complete his happiness. He works hard I am told, sitting at a high desk from 7 k. M. till tiffin time."

AGRA UKHBAR, NOVEMBER 3.

A kind correspondent in Bundelkhund mentions that from the tenour of the reports and rumours which are abroad, a general rising of the Boundelas my be expected, although they are pretty quiet as yet in Scindia'r territories, and confine their depredations to those of the Company. A body of Boondelah insurgents have lately appeared on the Bhopal frontier, and are threatening to do a great deal of mischief. Major Sleeman has made a requisition for some troops from Scindia's Contingent, and Major Minto, who but lately returned from Myapore in the Jhansi District, has again marched with the Cavalar regiment and some Information. marched with the Cavalry regiment and some Infantry, to endeavour to find this party, of whom they will doubtless render a good account, should they fall in

The large force that is now about to be assembled n the different parts of Boondelkhund, vizt, the Company's regiments which are to assemble near Jeitgurh on the 24th instant, the Nagpore troops on the Saugor frontier about the same time, these, toget her Saugor frontier about the same time, these, together with Sciendia's Contingent in Chouderee, and the Jhansi Legion, will, it is hoped, put a check to farther plundering, and probably be the means of preventing that general rise which would spread devastation throughout the country.

Major Sleeman, Agent to the Lieut-Governor in

Boondelkund, proceeds immediately to Jeitgurh, with a suitable escort under the command of Captain Lauder of the Jhansi Legion.

A let ter from Kurnaul, mentions the death of Captain Arthur Conolly at Bokhara. We do not re-member to have seen this mentioned by any of our contemporaries. Thus, last of our Cabool Captives, teath has set free.

AGRA. - The salutes for the Chinese victories and pacification were fired on Monday morning.

Captain Bunce of the 48th Regt. N. I., has been appointed to the charge of the Agra Thuggee office during the absence, on service, of Captain Graham.

Letters from H. M.'a 39th Foot and the 9th Regt.

N. I., men ion that they had rain at Kurnaul.

The Left Wing of the 48th Regiment, under orders to march for Etawah, leaves this on Saturday morning. There will then only be one regimen, the 61st N. I., to take the every numerous guards and duties of this large station, a state of things unprecedented. We do not hear of any other regiment being as yet under orders for Agraunder orders for Agra.

A Letter from Jellalabad dated 22d October, gives the following intelligence, General Pollock, with the 1st and 2d Brigades arrived on the 22d; the 4th Brigade was to arrive on the following day, and General Note's force the day after. There had been no opposition on

ant than at Loodheanah.

Lieutenant Bird 48th N. I. left Allyghur for Delhi

S. D. G.

the way down; but a good deal of skirmishing with the rear-guards, in which affairs we learn that Captain merging into blue.

Barnett of the 54th and Ensign Mainwaring of the 2d N. L. had been severely wounded; and also Captains Dalzell and Jervis 42 i, and Macpherson 43 i. The 18 pounder guns have been burst. A great many forts have been burnt, or destroyed both in the neighbour gullbuffw earned them.—It id. Now 2 18 pointer gans have been burst. A great many forts have been burnt, or destroyed both in the neighbourhood of Cabool and on the way down. As soon as Jellalabad has been destroyed, the retrogression of the torce will be continued; this would be about the 26th. it was experted.

In the General's retinue are Futteh Jung and severa of his retainers returning to the protection of the British Government. All our (late) prisoners are said to be fest improving in appearance. The carriage cattle have suffered very much in condition for want of food.

The order given by the Governor General (and published in e prior column, for the return of the Affa ghan prisoners to their own country, might, in other ircumstances, have worn an air of generosity or insgnanimity, but as it is, and from the turn of its expression, there seems to us to run a vein of the keen, est contempt through the whole order, which, we are very much afraid, will sadly vex and distress our contemporary of the Eumbay Times. With what indignation will he not see those immaculate heroes, Dost Mahomed and his train turned loose on the farther side of the Indus, with leave to go to their own detestinble country again. Alas! his " reverence" for these heroes will be sadly shocked at the apparent nonchalance with which the Governar General proves that they are no longer a source of anxiety to us, that he is perfectly indifferent to the existence in Affghanistan of the wilom Bitish prisoner Dost Mahomed, even should be succeed in recovering his power in Cabool, of which there can be little doubt. As the worthy Bishop of Calcutta said, when we were smarting under our losses, "only let us get at them"; now that we have got at them and let "our mark," we can venture safely to say to Dost Mahomed that he'd better keep a calm sough as Sawney has it -or if not, - the him come if he dare."

Like Baron Munchausen's Trumpet whose sound had been trozen up, and on a thaw came all rushing out, we have received several letters which we prethe Taezeen chief (or as an inveterate punster called him the Tenzin chief) had kept, back during this leng while, very dog in the manger like, for they could have done him no good, and we would have given all our hopes of catching Akbar Khan to have got them in due course; We have given one only for the sake of the account it gives of the slain in the

AGRA .- The left wing of the 48th Regiment Native Infantry, marched for Etawah this morning under the command of Captain VanHon.righ.

Letters from Kurnaul mention that the 39th Foot

had been entertained by the Officers of the 1st European Light Infantry. The 39th were first European Regiment of the Royal Service that had been employed in India, and bear that distinction on their colours.

Letters from Simla state that Lord Blienborough would not leave Simla so soon as was expected. It is also said that the Hon. Mr. Erskine is about to be rejustated in the position, from which the Governor General suspended him in the beginning of the year. A want of money is beginning to be much felt—the Treasury at Agra is cleared out and the native sipahees are asking among themselves "Kya Company Bu adoor kungal hogya? We think we could point outsundry sufficient reasons for an empty treasury and shew moreover that it is likely to remain empty !

Indian Intelligence CALCUTTA.

As it must be interesting to dur friends of Her Majesty's service to know what are the arrangements, consequent on the peaue, regarding the Queen's regiments now in China, we have it in our power to inform them that the 26th and 49th are destined immediately for England, probably direct from Singapore, but otherwise as soon as they get back to Calcutta; and we infer that the 55th will make a long-stay in China, as their depôt, including the women and children, is to be sent to join them, as soon as the acason becomes favorable for the voyage. — Englishman, Oct. 31.

ACCIDENT TO THE FLOATING LIGHT-On Monday ACCIDENT TO THE FLOATING LIGHT—On Monday last, the Owen Grendower ran athwart the Hope, outer floating light, and carried away the jib boom, and spring her bowsprit; besides subjecting her to the loss of an anchor and cable. We do not know how this accident arose, or why it was necessary to have gone near this useful vessel; the Sangor, P. V. with the Pilot on board, being a very short distance to leeward, showing lights to attiract her. This is the third or fourth time the Hope has been run into in this manner.— Ibid.

THE LORG AUGELAND. - Que of those provide ntial The Lord Auckland.—One of those provide nimits as a token that there is "a cherub sits smiling aloft to keep watch for the soul of poor Jack," has just now been brought to our notice. The ship Lord Auckland. Capt. Jardine, on the ship Lord Auckland. Capt. Jardine, on the ship Lord Auckland. Poor Essington. her way from New Zealand, called at Port Essington in Australia. On her departure from thence she ran with great violence upon a reef and immediately after made a deal of water. There being no shipping whatever at the time in Port Essington, Capt Jardine was compelled to have recourse to a rather original extendient of heaving the ship down by means of a rather original through the ship down by means or a ship down by expedient of heaving the ship down by means of a raft slung between the lower masts, stowed with casks, and then filled with the requisite quantity of water. This easy and safe method was effectual in getting the ship's keel out, and to the best of their abilities and means they repaired the damage done to the bottom. On hauling her in to the Union Dock, however it has been discovered that the injury was greater than at first supposed, and that a sheet of lead has been the only security to those sailing in her for some thou-and miles. Her arrival here can only be attributable to Providence, and to the Lord Auckland being a tenk-built ship (Kyd's). Had she been of any other wood, the probability is that in the first breeze she would have worked, the lead would have been torn off, and the ship must have foundered.—Ibid.

A Letter from a friend at Campore says: "An Express has just been received from Major Sleeman directing the immediate despatch of another squadron of the 8th Cavalry, which proceeds direct to Banda to watch the movements of a body of Insurgents who contemplate an attack upon that Town. These rascals do not keep the fear of the fate of Cabool before their eyes."—Ibid, Nov. 3.

Fifteen Hundred Feet of Tonnage on the Mataratteen Hundred Feet of Tonnage on the Mata-bangah, advertised to leave Calcutta, on the 1st Pro-zimo, were assigned to the public on the 28th Instant, at the established rate. The demand, as usual exceed the means of supply, but parties agreed to a relaxion, rather than lave the Freight put up to auction sale.—Star, Oct. 37.

We learn from tolerably good authority that Mr. Robertson, the Lieutenant Governor of Agra has determined to proceed to England this cold weather and that the Governor General will in consequence assume the executive charge of the duties of that Presi-

We hear further, that neither the Council Board of the lieges of Calcutta are likely to be gladdened by His Lordship's presence, during the next twelve-months for a certainty.—Ibid.

We understand the new Military Riband of India, ordered to be worn with the Medals recently granted to the Troops in Afighanistan and China, for their various services in these opposite quarters of Asia, is to consist of three colours, blue, yellow and red, blending into each other tasks.

gallantly earned them. - Ibid, Nov. 2.

The restoration of peace with China has given fresh impulse to Opium speculations. The drug, which three months ago was at 6 and 700 Rupees the chest, has risen to 13, and 1400 Rs. The quantity declared for sale in the ensuing season, will be 3000 chests less than that of the past season or about 15,000 chests. Yet, if any thing like the prices which now rule are obtained for this quantity, Government will realize for the produce of the present year a sum not far short of two millions Sterling. At the lowest computation, the conclusion of peace will put into the Company's pocket a sum equal to 800,0 0l. sterling, more than could have ected if the war had continued .- Priend of India, Nov. 3.

The Bombay papers state that the number of covers received from England by the last mail amounted to the astonishing number of 47,106; namely 24,253 news pa-pers and 22,853 letters. Our Bombay contemporaries are not in the habit of giving us monthly returns of the En glish mell with the same punctuality as they do those of the Indianmails. We hope they will be induced to attend to this matter in future. During the coming year, when the arrival of Steamers in Calcutta direct from Suez will encourage a much larger importation of newspapers, we should not be surprized to find that the number of covers received from and despatched to England, in connection with the three Presidencies, amounted to One million.—Ibid.

The Star gives us the revised list of the Staff of the Reserve Army, but he has not told us where it is to go or what it is to do. Nobo ly seems to know asn to go or what it is to do. Novo ly seems to know as it, thing distinctly ab ut the matter; and his Lordgade must, we believe, enjoy the amusement of havin hiso successfully baffled the "impertinent curiosity" of t sd fourth estate." which is always prying into the concern fourth estate." which is always prying into the concern of the other orders. The news however which has been so long hermetically sealed, is to be liberated, we hear, on the 15th current, when a Proclamation announcing the object for which this army has been assembled, and the field in which it is to search for meduls, will be promulgated. - Ibid.

Musions in China. - We have extracted from the Calcutta Christian Observer, a notice respecting the efforts made by the Protestant Missionaries in China to disseminate Gospel truth, during the troubles of the present year, which will be perused with much interest. The Missionaries are for the most part delegated from the Churches in America; who amidst many trials and discouragements have continued to take the most entire share in this enterprise. The present pacifications of the characteristics of the section of the characteristics. and discouragements have continued to take the most active share in this enterprize. The present pacification will open to them a new and more extended field of operations. At Hong Kong, which is now a possession of the Crown, they will have access to a Chinsese p pulation, and enjoy an opportunity of raising a Christian Church free from all foreign interference. There they will be enabled to concentrate the means of printing Scriptures and Tracts to any extent which funds will admit. And though they will not in all probability be permitted to enter the limits of the Empire with their message of peace and mercy, the various pasts which have been opened to British commerce pasts which have been opened to British commerce along the eastern coast will be open also for the recep-tion of their publications. Wherever a British Consul establishes his flag, there will the Missionary be enabled to raise the standard of the Cross, and from these various points to disseminate Christian truth, by the various points to disseminate Christian truth, by the aid of the press, though the various provinces of the Empire. The late events will we hope be found to form a new era in the spiritual as well as in the commercial and social history of this interesting people. The energy with which the labours of the Missionaries have been prosecuted, under the most buffling circumstances, affords us the strongest ground to hope that when the door has thus been inexpectedly opened to more enlarged efforts, the spirit of missionary zeat will be found to rise to a level with the occasion.— Ibid.

Our Mofussil letters, received yesterday, mention that the 3d Light Cavalry at Kurnaul were to set out, on the 1st (to-day) to meet the Governor General at the foot of the hills. The Buffs left Meerut on the 24th, the 63d N. I., on the 25th, with the Governor General's Camp, but were to be relieved at Kurnaul by the 72d. The first European Regiment had been ordered to stand fast, until the 10th of November, but had subsequently been ordered to march on the 27th ultimo, leaving all their sick -- a large portion, it is said, at Kurnaul. Every thing connected with the "Army of Reserve" seems yet to be very uncertain. — Hur kar u, Novr. 1.

We Lave letters of the 23d ultimo, from Saugor which mention that the 50th Regiment, with two guns under Lieut. Olpherts, and 20 sowars, had received orders to hold itself in readiness to march on the morn ing of the 25th. The destination of the detachment was Derra, which lies to the South-east of Saugor battery, there are not more than six hundred effective men, if so many; the rest being on detached duty, or in the bospitals. He adds:—" We are anxiously looking for the General Orders, which shall throw some light on the movements of the forces, which, I suppose, are by this time marching, from the North and South, to operate in Bundlekund; and to-morrow's dak, it is expected will give us some of the desired information. There is one thing, however, nearly certain, and which may tend more than any thing else to bring matters to a sneedy and satisfactory thing else to bring matters to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion, which is that the General (Tombs) has been empowered with the command of all the troops immediately stationed between the Jumna and Nerbudda and is also, it is said, for the time being, to be vested with the superior political power in that district. This is not quite certain; but, we sarnestly hope, it is true, for it will never do to have the General's plans frustrat. ed by ill-timed pacific measures of the political of-ficers, seem quite indifferent to the effect of an ex-ample, which the opportunity may afford, (but which they would mar) might have on a neighbouring disthey would mar) might have on a neighbouring dis-trict. I do not mean that an example ought to be made, where it has not been merited, merely for the sake of effect; but to be satisfied with catching a criminal, and then withholding his well-earned punishment, is prejudice to the in terests of all. That this has affected our interests in this quarter is evi-dent, as upon all former occasions, when we had come up with the forts of chiefs, who it was well known had harboured our enemies, we ought instead of receiving their salum to have demolished their abodes and confiscated their property; but such prompt measures are not to be looked for if political power is not vested in the General commanding in the field."—Ibid.

A letter from the Nor-west, received by us yester-day, mentions, among other things, that Akbar Khan had sent in a letter by Captain Bygrave, telling General Pollock, that it was useless to attempt to set up Suddozye dynasty, as he would again he all powerful as soon as the backs of our troops are turned on Caubul Whether the Sirdar has written to this effect or not, we think the event is very probable. It is also said, that he took the opportunity of congratulating the ladies of their return to Caubul. - Ibid, Nov. 2.

BAPTISMS AT CHRIST CHURCH.—A few days ago is was notified in the Hurkart, that Goroo Churn Bose one of the teachers of Mr. Hare's School, had renounced Hindooism and determined to become a Christian to the Troops in Afighanistan and China, for their various services in these opposite quarters of Asia, is to consist of three colours, blue, yellow and red, blending into each other so as in some measure to give the idea of the sky at son rise:—the deep ruddy light

for the same place on the 1st November, (All Saint's Day,) two other young men, students of Christ Church School, were baptized by the Rev. K. M. Banerjea.

These parsons had expressed a desire of being baptized by immersion, and as the ritual of the Church of England allowed this mode as well as that of sprink.

A Page of the King's arrived a lew days ago. He is sent down by order of the King, to go as Supercargo (in g or pouring, the two candidates were dipped in a School, were baptized by the Rev. K. M. Banerjea. These parsons had expressed a desire of being baptized by immersion, and as the ritual of the Church of Eugland allowed this mode as well as that of sprink-ling or pouring, the two candidates were dipped in a large tub procured for the purpose. Novel as this practice may appear in an English Church, the ceremony asperformed with decency and order. The young men went into the water one after the other, and the minister gave an immersion to each in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.—Ibid, Nor. 3.

OPIUM.—Some transactions are reported, during the week, at Co.'s Re 1,425, for Paton, and Co.'s Re 1,320 for Benares, contracts we understand for delivery in January have been entered into, amongst the larger speculators in the drug at Co.'s Re 1,300 and 1,250 per chest.

The Company have declared the following to be the Provision of Government, for the ensuing season, viz.

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MADRAS.

EFFECTS OF THE LATE GALE .- We fear that further cases of injury to the shipping during the late Gale, will still be heard of, as accounts gradually come in. We are indebted to the Master Attendant come in. We are indebted to the master for the following intelligence regarding vessels to the

Southward . "Tur Missing Vrssels. "Tur Missing Vrsels.

Captain Biden, Master Attendant, Madras.

Dear Sir.—I see published in be h journals Atherman and Spectator, the return of the British Bark Apollon in the Pondicherry Roads. I should wish it were true at any rate, but unfortunately the Apollon and also the Antoinette and Corsair are not still back.

I will be much obliged to you torender this public in order to correct both errors of Athenseum and Spectator which might be prejudicial to my Vessel's Owners in entertaining them in hope, when we have none about the Apollon.

I remain &c.

(Signed) A. Gersiant.

Master Bark "Apollon."

POWDICHERRY, 31st October 1842.

(True Copy.)

"Intelligence from Porto Novo.—October 24th, Brig George came ashore, fresh Gales from the N. W. 6 P. E. shifted to 9. W., midnight wind due South, much moderated 3. A. M. 25th, fresh Southerly and S. W. breeze, with occasional heavy gusts.

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United Service Gesette. Nov. 4.

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THE COTTON PLANTERS.—We are happy to learn from the Spectator that the Cotton experiment continues to progress satisfactorily at Community. The weather had been favourable with a sufficiency of rain for the nurture of the plants, and the practical Engineer had arrived and commenced setting up the requisite machinery.—Ibid.

KAMPTER, October 22.—Letters have been received from the Field Detachment under command of Lieutenant Colonel Watson, stating that they are making double marches towards Jubbulpoor, at the rate of twenty and twenty five miles per day. It is supposed that the enemy are in the vicinity of Jubbulpoor. Reports say that the Head Quarters and Right Wing of the Colones are the first property of the Colones and Right Wing. of the 2d Light Cavalry are on route from Jaulah to Kamptee, and that they will arrive here in about ten or fifteen days more. The 29th Regiment N. I. have not as yet marched from Jaulah for this station. A guard was ordered a few days ago to proceed to Mannah via Jaulnah to escort Brigadier Williamson's

Lieutenant-Colonel Macleod of the 6th Regiment L. C. left this for Madras a few days ago. - Athenseum,

baggage; consequently, we anticipate he will soon

The good Ship Neptune, we understand, was near making a mull of it on Thursday aftermoon when genting underweigh. The danger arose from the vess canting in shore, and before she could wear, found herself so close on the outer surf that she was obliged to let go her anchor. Nothing daunted, and with the utmost promptitude, she ran out a kedge, made sail, and got underweigh, though the sea breeze pre-veiled at the time and was unusually easterly. "All's well that ends well."-Ibid. Nov. 5.

RANGOON.

Letters from Rangoon, to the 14th of October, say:—
"The Flora McDonald has been detained here nine or ten days, owing to this Government have seized her, (when she was just ready for sailing) on the groundless suspicion that there was money on board. She was brought off the Thavandah wharf, where she was unloaded, and diligently searched, under the superintendence of the Thavandah himself, but no money was discovered. The warmen of the Flora but no money was discovered. The owners of the Flora McDonald have applied to the local Government for compensation for the loss they have thus sustained. It appears, they were led to believe, that the Government would pay the actual expences they had so unjustly been the cause of; no expences, however, have been paid. The person who so maliciously gave this false information to the Governor, is an old servant of Capt.

McLeod's.

"There is no likelihood of the King making such an ass of himself this year, as he did last. A day or two ago, a boat from the capital brought letters to the Governor from the King, complaining of his not being regularly informed of what is going on at Rangoon and elsewhere. God knows there is little enough going

on here in the way of news for His Majesty.

"The Shra Windaz, Capt. Morris, is put into a mud lock, and there she is likely to remain, for not a pice has the Rangoon Treasury to send up to Calcutta, to buy stores, with which to fit her out, "unless the only faithful servant of the king's" (Mr. Staig) purchases the stores for His Majesty, which I suppose he will do, in order to keep himself in His Majesty's

The Flora McDonald is the second vessel this Government have unjustly detained in this port, on groundless suspicion, and the third vessel that has been detained unjustly within the last nine months. It is certainly high time that some slight notice, by our Government, should be taken of these frequent insults to the English Flag."-Hurkaru, Oct. 31.

The following is extracted from another letter from Rangoon, of the 14th of October:—
The Maulmain Chronicle still gives it out, that

Tharrawadde is coming down to this place. It is a perfect puzzler to the Rangoonites, to know from what quarter such reports canfind their way into that paper, as nobtling of the kind is ever dreamt of here. Fur the last ten months, without intermission, bosts have arrived from the capital, every six or cight days. The accounts that have come down by these boats have been

is sent down by order of the King, to go as Supercarge of the Shan Hindah, which vessel the King expected would have been in perfect readiness to have proceeded on her destined voyage to Singapore by the time his Page arrived here; instead of which, the vessel is lying on her broad side at Ewha-Thett, without even her lower mast in her, and there she is likely to remain for some time to come. A Captain is appointed to her by the King, and a salary of 250 rupees per month has been fixed, and his royal promise has been given that the Captain shall be paid, but not a pice has the Captain yet seen of it, nor is he likely to see of it.

Our last accounts from the capital inform us, that our present Governor, or Whondock Ghe, will very shortly be superseded, by whom it is not yet known. There is a report that the Sarrawadde Woou is to be the person; other reports say, the old Governor will come down again (the Mywon.)

The timber monopoly still exists. Every thing is in hurry skurry in the new building yard—a mould loft has been built, blocks are being laid down for a three-decker, in fact every thing is in a state of great forwardness to make a fair beginning on her as soon as timber for the keel can be obtained. It is a fact that there is not a keel piece in the place, - of every other kind of timber there is great scarcity.

The Agnes Ewing arrived off the entrance of the river two days ago, after a fine passage of 19 days from the Mauritius.

The Bombay Times, AND THE RETIRING ORDER.

Our Bombay contemporary has learnt from the papers brought by the last Mail, that we have not been alone in deprecating the order which was issued to the Generals in Affghanistan to retire, while our prisoners were yet in captivity. He has discovered that the sentiments which were expressed by him in his number of the 15th June, on first hearing a confirmation of the report that the troops had thus been directed to withdraw, have met with no support even from the ministerial press at home. Indeed, it would be difficult to point out an instance in which the efforts of a public journalist to indoctrinate others with his own opinions have so signally failed. The Times for the matchless ability with which it is conducted stands confessedly at the head of the Joarnals of England; and it belongs moreover to the same political gland; and it belongs moreover to the same political party to which its Bombay namesake is attached; yet it is scarcely possible for the opinions of two journalists

to be more opposite upon the same subject. For the amusement of our readers we will put their sentiments in juxta position with each other.

On the 15th of June last, our Bombay contemporary said, "the uncertainty which we have for some time past experienced as to the authority to be attached to the authority that the uncertainty that to the announcement that our troops were immediately to be withdrawn from Affghanistan, has at length ately to be withdrawn from Affghanistan, has at length been brought to an end. There is now no longer reason to doubt on this subject." This order for immediate withdrawal was issued at a time when our hostages and captives, British officers, British ladies and children, were in the hands of a ruthless foe, and it was not made conditional on their liberation from bondage. On receiving intelligence of the order which was passed under such circumstances, the Bom-The greater Times of London remarks upon this same order: "One or two points however are plainly level to English judgements; and among these, first and foremost stands the impossibility of retreating one step with honour, so long as English subjects, British, Hindoo or Mahomedan, remain in the hands of Akbar Khan. On this, we trust there is in the English or Indian world no difference of opinion." The Bom. bay Times again says, "Lord Ellenborough, like a true British statement of the school of a former day. step with honour, so long as English subjects, Prints, Hindoo or Malomedan, remain in the hands of Akbar Khan. On this, we trust there is in the English or Indian world no difference of opinion." The Bow. Day There again says, circle Ellenborough, like a stayed his hand—he acknowledged the difficulties which had overtaken in; and bold in conscious strength and genuine homesty of purpose, permitted no mean or vain glorious concealment to impede his resolution to do, without hesitation or delay, that which 'from the first he saw to be right, and which would very speedily at any rate have become computantory,"—meaning thereby the order to retire. Here we might pause to shed a tear over the departed prophetical reputation of our brother; for within three months after this period, the troops, so far from having been compelled to retire had actually advanced to Cadual and planted the British standard on the Bala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Ala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Ala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Bala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Chunn.—But was peas on the standard on the sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But was peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on the standard on the Sala Hissar, and levelled the citade of Chunn.—But we peas on t The ntalics are ours.

condemned by the Lindon Times is deemed by the Bomboy Times worthy of the illustrious cabinet, & &c. Lastly, let us mark the conclusion of the two articles from which we have given these quotations. Our Bombay friend says: "Our readers will keep in view, that the above is written on the assumption that the fiat of the Supreme Government has gone forth for the abandonment of Affghanistan. The first proof we shall probably have of Lord Bilenborough's determination, will be in the actual retirement of our troops."

What says the London Times? "We should feel no healtation or mercy in proponeing our judgement on

QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE.—A special Court was held the day before yesterday for the purpose of swearing in Mr. Lyall as Advocate General, and three other new arrivals took the opportunity of being admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court; in less questionable language, being enrolled as Barristers of the Court. Mr. Lyall found, I believe, his patent of precedence waiting his arrival, and in moving that it might be filed, mentioned, as has been frequently done before, that in taking advantage of the patent he would not desire to be understood as waiving or prejudicing in any degree his right to prethe patent he would not desire to be understood as waiving or prejudicing in any degree his right to precedence by virtue of his Office. The Chief Justice, who but the other day as it were, was in the same position, and equally cautious in guarding some possible right from injury, observed—" that by having applied for a patent of precedence from the Crown, and claiming pre-audience the right if it existed independently was in no way prejudiced, and that the question still remained open should it ever become necessary to raise it." The majority of persons who think twice about it— perhaps only once—will wonder why such a point it— perhaps only once—will wonder why such a point should remain unsettled? and really there is no reason why it should. If the necessity for deciding it should ever arrive, that is, an Advocate General of junior which was passed under such circumstances, the Bom-bay Times burst forth into the most extravagant congratulations: "To say that we rejoice—that we appeal, and the inconvenience that must intermediate congratulations: "To say that we rejoice—that we exult in this (order to retire)—would be to speak in most inadequate terms of the emotions we experience." The greater Times of London remarks upon this same order: "One or two points however are plainly level to English judgements; and among these, first and foremost stands the impossibility of retreating one step with honour, so long as English subjects, British, Hindoo or Mahomedan, remain in the hands of Akbar Khan. On this, we trust there is in the English or Indian world no difference of opinion." The Bom. bay Times again says, "Lord Ellenborough, like a concerning that presument of an Officer by the Company to represent them in the Queen alcourt

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By some accident, the whole of our Overland Sammaries have failed to reach us, and we are therefore driven to content ourselves with a reprint of some portions of the " London Mail," for which we are iudebted to the courtesy of the Bombay Times. We shall endeavor to compensate for our deficiency this month, by copiously extracting from London Papers. -which from a cursory glance we have taken at them do not promise to be more than ordinarily interesting-

Bombay Times Extra, November 15.

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The delay in the steamer's arrival on this occasion has been owing to the very boisterous weather she encountered after leaving this last month, which prevented her reaching Suez until midnight of the 22d October; next, to an unusual detention in coaling at Aden (where she took in 280 tons,) owing to the fatigued condition of the coolies from their having had two extra steamers (the Zenobia and Auckland) to coal last month, and, lastly, to strong winds and a head sea against her on the voyage from Aden to this.

The Zenobia from Bombay reached Aden on the 25th, and the Auckland from China on the 29th of last month, both vessels proceeding on their destination to

their vacation, paid a flying visit to London.

The Queen has been pleased to grant the dignity of a Viscount of the United Kingdom unto Gen. Rowland Baron Hill, and his heirs male; and indefault of such issue male, the dignity to Sir R. Hill, Bart., and his beirs male.

Lord Morpeth is not expected to return from his

tour in the United States and Canada until the begin-ning of November.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is convalescent.

The health of the Lord Chancellor is in so delicate a state, that his lordship will not leave Turville Park until the period of resuming his professional duties in

General Sir R. Wilson, Knight, has been appointed General Sir R. Wilson, Knight, has been appointed Governor of Gibraltar, in succession to Sir A. Woodford, K. C. B. whose term of service has expired The Queen has appointed the Right Hon. Henry Ellis to proceed on a special mission to the Court of his Majesty the Emperor of Brazil.

The Earl of Wilton, Lord C. Wellesley, Sir W. Young,

The Warspite, 50, Capt. Lord John Hay, has arrived bringing home Lord Ashburton from his mission in

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The Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone has, while on a shooting excursion, met with an accident which has caused the loss of the fourth finger on the left hand.

Mr. Hardinge, son of the Secretary at War, has suffered amputation of the leg, in consequence of having his foot crushed between a steamer and the pier while landing at Hungerford Market.

The preliminaries of a marriage are said to be arranged between the Marquis of Blandford and the Lady Fanny Vane Stuart, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Londonderry; but as the noble lord is still a minor, the nuptials will be deterred until after his lordship tomes of age, which will be in June next.

The majority of Hon. Alberic Drummond Willoughby, only son of Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, which will

by, only son of Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, which will be attained on the 25th of December, will be celebrated on the extensive estates of the noble lord in England, Scotland, and Wales. Mr. Willoughby, in addition to the Willoughby and Gwydyr estates, will inherit the domains of his grandfather, the last Lord Perth.

PRECIS OF MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS.

FROM 7TH TO 10TH SEPT .- The Venerable John ed a canon residentiary of the cathedral, in the room of the Rev. W. Landon, D. D., deceased. This election has taken place in pursuance of an arrangement entered into by the Church Commissioners and the bishop of the discese, under the authority of the Act of Parliament lately passed in reference to cathedral chap-ters.—The Rev. S. R. Carver, incumbent of Stanningters.—The Rev. S. R. Carver, incumbent of Stannington, was thrown out of his carriage, near that place,
and k lied on the spot. Mrs. Carver, a lady of fortune,
to whom the deceased was only united in December last,
was also thrown out—and so severely hurt that she expred four days subsequently. The unfortunate couple
had just set out for a drive in their one-horse chaise from
Stannington to Sheffield.—A banker in a central county had just set out for a drive in their one-horse chaise from Stannington to Sheffield.—A banker in a central county of England suys, within his own range of correspondence, that by next quarter he believes 12,000 servants will be thrown out of employment, that the masters may by the saving be enabled to meet the income tax, without damage to their general returns.—A New York paper says, "The Millerites are prophesying that the eand of the world is to be in April 1843; and yet at the same time, in this mouth of August 1842, they meet taking subscriptions for a newspaper for one year to advance! Not bad that."—At the English Opera the distance of 100 yards at least from its base.—We taken the form a quarrel between the king of the forest; it arose from a quarrel between the lion and

BOMBAY COURIER

EXTRAORDINARY.

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tiger. Carter went between them, quelled the latter, but had a terrific skirmish with the former; he was bitten in the arm and thigh, but ultimately beat the beast to a stand-still. A surgeon reported that Mr. Carter was severely injured in the biceps and sartorius muscles; he was, however, enabled to appear two days afterwards, and it was not apprehended that the lion would again rebel.—A correspondent in the Liverpool Albion gives the following narration:—"A young lady of fifteen, in good health, and a mind by nature and education superior to her years, and a strength of reasoning superior to her imagination, without superstaition and almost without fear, has recently been attend-by an invisible being, whose footsteps she can distinctly tiger. The Zenebia from Bombay reached Aden on the 29th of last month both vessels proceeding on their destination to Suez the day following their respective arrivals.

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There is a rumour that the Princess Augusta of Cambridge will shortly be united to the Hereditary Prince of Mecklenburgh Strelitz. His Imperial Highness the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria is at present on a visit to her Majosty at Windsor.

Her Majosty has received presents of four beautiful entire horses from Isabella II. of Spain. Her Majosty these chosen two for her own riding, and has given the other two to Prince Albert. They are now in the Upper Royal Mews at Windsor.

The Grand Duchess Mary, consort of the Imperial Prince Alexander of Russia, has been delivered of a Princess, who has received the name of Alexandria.

The King of Hanover has recovered from the severe indisposition with which he was attacked during the Grand Review at Dusseldorf. His Majosty's death was reported in London, and for some hours believed to have taken place.

The sons of the Prince of Schönberg, accompanied by their tutor, Professor Bach of Halle, have, during their vacation, paid a flying visit to London.

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The Earl of Wilton, Lord C. Wellesley, Sir W. Young, and several members attached to the British Court, have left for the Continent, having full power to invest the King of Saxony with the Most Noble Order of the Garter.

Majesty the Emperor of Brazil.

Observer has a capital instance of Justices' justice."

Two comedians at D.ver, J. F.tzjames and E. Gladcone, were charged by F. F. Cooper with assaulting him, and fined 10s including costs. The same parties were then charged with threatening the life, of Mr. Cooper, Carter. mir ed to find two sureties in 201, each, to kee the peace for two months, and in default, were commit-ted. They found bail, after being confined about three ours. To pass the time, they sang a duet, " All's lost,"—which the gaoler construed to be "bellowing;" and, in spite of their objection that it would hurt them in their business, he had their hair cropped; to which he compelled them to submit under pain of hav-ing nothing but bread and water. They were also told that they would have no dinner unless they picked oakum; and that unless they conformed to the rules of the prison, they would be publicly whipped. The matter has been investigated by order of Sir J. Graham, by Mr. tlussell, who reproved the gaoler for the haste with which he had the parties cropped although he did not assert that that funcionary had overstepped strictly speaking, the prison rules laid down for him. These rules, however, are to be revised, so as to prevant a similar occurrence in tuture.— Crime its own avenger. William Sheen, the man who acquired so much informous notoriety some years ago, from the circumstance of his cutting off his child's head, was placed at the bar upon a warrant, charged with having violently assaulted Ann Raven, an "unfortunate" girl, of which he was acquitted. Upon being asked if he wished to say anything, the isoner, with much vehemence, broke out in the following strain: "I daclare most solemnly that I was not in the house at the time 'the row' took place; but that woman is always casting in my teeth the trouble I got into long ago about the child. Your policemen can all tell you that there is not a more peaceable man alive than I am, if they will let me alone; but wherever I appear, they call out 'There goes the murderer; and I have not had a moment's peace or rest since the hour it happened. It would have been a mercy if they had hung me up at the time, and put an end to me at once: "my heart is broken!" The prisoner here covered his face with his hands, and his muscular frame

was apparently convulsed for some minutes with uncon-trollable emotion.

From 12th To 17th Sapr.—The Martyr Memorial

memory, the height of which will be the same as fifteen years' service, which entitles him to a pension Cleopatra's Needle, in Egypt. He requests it to be similar in form and dimensions to the one erected in Scotland to Sir D. Baird, the cost of which was nearly Among other deaths announced are those of R. Ne-Scotland to Sir D. Baird, the cost of which was nearly 10,000l.—A few dayssince an American seaman, named Michael Smith, aged 23, leaped from the east side of Sunderland bridge, into the river Wear—a height of upwards of one hundred and ten feet! On reaching the water he struck out and swam, "like a sea-bird," to a keel or barge, from whence he saluted the spectatators on the bridge and on the heights, in the style of a true Jack Tar, which was immediately returned by a round of hearty cheers from the astonished multitude. Upon making a second attempt he was severely intion, has had his left arm badly fractured by the sudden explosion of some dangerous compound upon which he was conducting some experiments.—Swapping Wives.—"John, I wish it was as much the fashion to trade wives as it is to trade horses." "Why so, Peter?" "I'd cheat somebody most shockin' bad afore night."—New Orleans Bulletin.—A remarkable fact was mentioned at a late meeting of Delegates at Manchester, by the secretary to that body, that upwards of 3,000,000L had been expended by mechanics, during the last lifteen years, in an endeavour to advance wages, and without success.—rewar of 10,000L has been offered by the executors of the late Marquis of wages, and without success.—rewarl of 10,000l. has been offered by the executors of the late Marquis of Hertford for the discovery of certificates of French Stock which are missing, and the value of which is 82 900 francs per annum.—According to the Custom House returns, there has been an immense falling off in the consumption of wines during the pust year, varying from 40 to 43 per cent, on different qualities. French wines have rather increased in importation. This state of things shows the condition of the middle classes.—A hostile meeting took place at Tenhy, beclasses.—A hostile meeting took place at Teuby, between C. Wells, B.q., (the Mayor), and Capt. Freeling (son of the late Sir F. Freeling). Two shits were exchanged; but without effect.—At a late meeting of the Staffordshire ironmasters it was agreed that an advance of 11. per too should be made on bariron. This shows an inversement in the trade and we under the Staffordshire ironmasters it was agreed that an advance of 1L per ton should be made on bar iron. This shows an improvement in the trade, and we understand also that several extensive orders have been received from Bristol and other places.—Mr. Rowland Hill, the individual to whom the country is indebted for the inestimable advantages of the cheap postage, has just been dismissed, his period of service having conclude.—A fire broke cut on Monday in a large bonded warehouse in Galton-street, Dundee-street, Liverpool, the property of Sir J. Tobin, by which it is stated that the property, exclusive of the warehouse was fully insured, and it is believed that most of the goods will not be less than 20,000l. The warehouse was fully insured, and it is believed that most of the goods were covered by policies.—Who would have thought of a plan for so doing. The price will be about the same as the best asphalte pavement. It is so less that it will not fracture with the heaviest blook, which property prevents its wearing away. It can be altered, repaired, or relaid, at a small expense, as the old material can be taken back and reworked, as the old material can be taken back and reworked. We have understood that many persons of high rank. We have understood that many persons of high rank have ordered that their stables be laid down with the have ordered that their stables be laid down with the caoutohouc pavement; the advantage of which, to the feet of horses, must readily suggest itself.—The bill laid upon the table of the House of Commons by Sir J. Graham, "to amend the law which regulates the registration and qualification of Parliamentary Electors in England and Wales," is a very important document. The defects of the law of registration as it at present stan is are a lmitted by all parties. The one greatevil which has to be met, is the state of doubt and uncertainty with which the contradictory decisions of the revising barristers upon various important quesof the revising barristers upon various important ques-tions has involved it. To remedy this evil it is pro-posed to establish a Court of Appeal composed of three barristers to be appointed jointly by the Lord Chief Justice, the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and the Lord Chief Baron thus withdrawing those judicial appointments altogether from the sphere of government patronage and the influence of party attachment. The judges of this court are to hold their appointments during good behaviour, in the same man-ner as the other judges of the land, and are not to hold any other office or place of profit under the Crown. Another important alteration of the law is contained in the clause which empowers the revising barristers to give costs to the extent of 20s. in each case of vexaupon the register, as well as in each case of an unrea-sonable defence against a fair and valid objection, and forbids the revising barrister to listen in any other objection advanced by the same party, until any costs already adjudged against him are paid.

IRELAND.

Mr. J. D. Jackson has at length been promoted to the seat vacant on the bench of the Common Pleas, and sworn into office. He is succeeded as Solicitor-General by Mr. T. B. C. Smith. In consequence of the decease of Sir M. O'Loghlen, it is thought Mr.

Among other deaths announced are those of R. Neville, Esq., High-sheriff of the county Kilkenny, suddenly,—of the Hon, and Rev. G. De La Poer Beresford, A. M., Provost of the Cathedral Church of St. Mary's, Tuam, and Rector and Vicar of the parish of Fenagh, in the County of Leitrim, in the diocese of Ardagh, at Bundoran, in the 67th year of his age,—and of Mr. Walter Blakeney, of Ballyellen, County Carlow, which took place under the following circumstances:—He had been some days previously on a visit at a friend's place beyond Kilkenny, and drove home in his gig in the evening, a distance of about 16 miles. On his arrival he complained of being greatly fatigued, and retired to bed. In about an hour afterwards he complained of a violent oppression about his heart, and within five minutes expired. Mr. Blakeney was a deputy-lieutenant of Carlow, and had been twice returned to Parliament for that county.—The office of

The French are already beginning to proclaim the insufficiency of the new protecting duty on linens. Things remain, they say, just as bad as in 1841, except that, in lieu tof being ruined by English competition, they will be by that of Belgium. It is a curious fact, but one on which reliance can be placed, that, proportionably, Belgium produces more linen than England, and is consequently a more dangerous rival. M. Lelievre has lately published a pamphlet in which this has been demonstrated.

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The French papers give details of the re-appearance of Abd-el-Kader in the field. It seems that, with a thousand horse and a proportionate number of infantry, he surprised General Lamoricière near Mascars, and fought an action, in which the French were, of course, victorious. But the circumstances were serious enough to induce General Bugeaud to embark for Oran, from whence he will send a new expedition. All the summer the Paris journals were publishing accounts of triumph, and of the submission of tribe after tribe. The conquest of Algeria was said to be

The most recent news from Algiers is to the effect that the Kabyles of the East were making preparations to oppose a vigorous resistance to the French column about to march from Algiers into the moun-

column about to march from Algiers into the mountains. General Bugeaud was to set out on that expedition about the 30th, with a corps of 5,000 men, and to proceed across the territory of the Issers. The tribe of the Flittas having revolted against their French oppressors. General D'Arbouville marched against them, but the French general was obliged to retrace his steps with a loss offifty men.

The survey of the coast of France in the Mediterf ranean has just been terminated as far as the frontier o Spain. This great operation, which is destined for the completion of the set of charts entitled Le Pilote Français, has been executed in four expeditions, under the able superintendence of M. Monnier, the hydrographic engineer. It will furnish materials for eighteen charts and eighteen plans of ports, roads, or ancho'

phic engineer. It will furnish materials for eighteen charts and eighteen plans of ports, roads, or anchorages, accompanied by documents relating to maritime currents, and instructions for navigating along all parts of the coast, from the Bay of Villefranche, in the Compté of Nice, to Cape Cerbère, situated at the boundary between France and Spain.

The Commerce asserts, on the authority of an alleged Washington correspondent, that, im ne liately after the conclusion of the late treaty with Great Britain, the American Cabinet had addressed to the French Minister a note, explanatory of the situation in which the United States were placed by the new treaty, and that the Washington Government declared in that note, that "at no period, and on no account, would it

ly, anxious to meet the pious wishes of the Queen, and also in every respect the wishes of the clergy. His appointment of bishops has not been always wise, the zealot being preferred to the moderate candidate. Ou the other hand, M. Villemain, Minister of Public Instruction, opposes strenuously the encroachments of the clergy, especially upon his department; and more than one difference in the cabinet has occurred in consequence. But it is chiefly in their localities that the clergy meet with resistance. The curés and lower clergy are resisted in the municipal council. The bishops and prelates are opposed in the departmental

SPAIN.

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Isabella II., Queen of Spain, will complete on the 12th of Oct. the twelfth year of her age. This is the age at which, according to the text of the ancient Spanish law, the minority ceases. Now, the new Spanish constitution has not modified these laws; Queen Issabella will, therefore, be at the end of her minority next month, and on the day on which she attains that age the functions of M. Arguelles will cease, as those of Queen Christina would do.

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The Madrid Patriota announces that the Minister of Finance had succeeded in negotiating Treasury bills to the amount of 12,000,000 reals, out of the 15,000,000 to the amount of 12,000,000 reals, out of the 13,000,000, on assigned as the quota of the province of Madrid, in the loan of 160,000,000 voted by Congress. Cadiz was tranquil on the 15th. The Regent had conferred the office of Inspector-General of Infantry on Gen. Linage,

A ministerial journal states, that the greatest activity prevails in all the naval arsenals, and, netwithstanding the deplorable condition of the military and navy, three expeditions were shortly to sail from the ports

At Madrid a pamphilet has been cried about the

The toss to see who should fire first having been won by the journalist, he made a movement to discharge his pistol in the air, when his opponent declared that if he did so he should still insist on his shot at him, kill him if he could. Senor Llorente, to save his own life, was obliged to fire, and shot Senor Reisch through the heart. He and the second then fled and took refuge on board a French ship of war in the bay. When the' friends of the deceased heard of his tate, they proceeded tumultuously to the office of the Globo, and destroyed, plundered, and burned severything they found in the house. The deputy political chief, however, interfered, and, with the assistance of the militas ry, succeeded in restoring order. ry, succeeded in restoring order.

PORTUGAL,

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The Lisbon mail of the 19th ult. brings news of the reconstruction of the Portuguese Ministry, in such's manner as appears to secure the confidece of all moderate men; so that we may now hope to see more efficient measures adopted for the support of credit, and for the promotion of useful reforms—amongst the foremost of which the reform of the Tariff stands prominently in the first rank. If the finance can be placed on a safe footing, so as to restore national credit, there will be less difficulty in reducing the Tariff.

The Portuguese Cortes has been adjourned to the 1st of Dec. when it is fixed they are to meet to pass the Douro Wine Company Bill and other measures of government now in various stages of progress in one of the two Chambers. A ministerial crisis has led to this decision. Various meetings were held and at last a representation was made to the Duke of Terceira that the government, constituted as it was, did not possess the confidence of the majority. The Duke immediately tendered his resignation: a council of state was summoned, when it was urged by Senhor R. F. Magalhaes that the government ought not to retire before an out-of-door demonstration, no hostile act having taken place in the Cortes. The question was finally settled by the retirement of the Ministers of Marine and Justice, whose resignations where accepted; and by the Duke of Terceiratgiven up the foreign office, which he only held provisionally, remaining War Minister and President as before. Costa Cabral continued in the home department, and Baron Tojal in that of finance. The ministers chosen were Gomez de Castro, Poreign Department; Sousa e Azevedo, Justice and Ecclesiastical Affairs; and Falcao, Marine aud Colonies; the two former, who were considered very efficient speakers, are now out of the Chamber, but the government will of course endeavour to return them at the approaching elections, to supply the vacaucies through double returns. The majority apreturn them at the approaching elections, to supply the vacancies through double returns. The majority appears not to have been highly satisfied with this unexpected result, having anticipated that the vacant posts would have been filled up from among its own mem-

COLONIAL.

The news from Canada is somewhat disastrous. The rioters at St. Catherine's had assembled again, 1,000 rioters at St. Catherine's had assembled again, 1,000 strong, and proceeded to plunder; three companies of the 93d charged upon them, five were shot and two or three bayoneted; about three died. It seems there was no other way of quelling the riot, which from previous success, no military being in the town, had assumed an alarming appearance. Sir Allan M'Nab was at Monstreal. The elections have been going on and a Mr. Papineau chosen for the Ottawa district. It is said in the Canada papers that the Queen intends to grant an amnesty to all concerned in the recent frontier disturbances.

Sir Charles Bagot, the Governor-General of Canada, opened the second session of the first Parliament of Canada on the 8th ult. His Excellency's speech on the occasion did not contain any matter of importance.

EAST INDIA INTELLIGENCE.

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Letters and papers from Bombay to the 19th July reached London via Falmouth on the 9th Sept.

The steamer Great Liverpool arrived at the Motherbank from Alexandria and Malta on the 8th Sept., and left Falmouth for Malta and Alexandria on the 2nd October. The Ociental and Peninsular Company's new and speludid steamer Hindostan, under the command of Capt. R. Moresby, I. N., left Southampton on the 2th Sept. for the Cape, Mauritius, Caylon, Madras, and Calcutta. Passengers by these vessels will be found in the usual column.

On dit at the clubs, that Lord Ellenborough is endeavouring, by his conduct in India, to show that he merits the sobriquet by which he was for many years known in England, of "the tame elephant."

We are given to understand that a first class and new ship, built in America for the India trade, was lately bought in London for 3l. 10s. only per register ton.

The Queen Indiaman has sailed for Calcutta. She is frigate; built, flush fore and aft, pierced for fifteen guns, and of nearly 1400 tons bufden.

A jury has found, under a commission of lunacy, that Major Andrew Mitchell Campbell, formerly of the Madras Cavalry, is of unsound mind. The property of the subject of the in quiry was stated to consist of a vearly pension of 300 le, and private pro-

Galignani's Messenger Office, Thursday Oct. 6th.g STOCK Excuange, Oct. 4, Two o'clock—Nothins has occured to cause any material alteration in price

which are generally firm.

Four o'clock—Consols for Account closed at 93, and for Money 92 1.

Dwarkanauth Tagore, who was fracently invested with the freedom of the city of Edinburgh, was on Friday admitted to a special interview with Her Majesty and Prince Albert, at Windsor Castle, to take leave prior to his departure for Paris on his way to India. We understand that the conduct of the Queen and her Royal Consort was on this occasion marked by peculiar kindness. Her Majesty signified her gracious intentions of presenting Dwarkanauth Tagore with her portrait, accompanied by one of the Prince. It is the purpose, we believe of the Baboo, to return to this country during the ensuing, after a brief visit to Calcutta. His reception in every part of Great Britain has been of the most flattering description.—
(Times.)

Mr. Robinson, the agent sent to England by the Mr. Robinson, the agent services of obtaining subscriptions to the federal lean, takes his spassage to

American government for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions to the federal lean, takes his passage to day in in the steamer from Liverpool to Boston. His mission has proved a complete failure—(Globe).

The Indian Mails.—The following notice was issued on Wednesday at the General Post-Office:—"Many mistakes having occurred with letters and papers addressed to India, Malta, the Ionian Islands, Greece, and Alexandria, it is requested that all letters and papers intended to be sent by the route of Falmouth shall be marked via Palmouth; if not so marked, they will be retained and sent by the India and Malta mail, which is conveyed, under the new convention, through Frence, and forwarded from Marseilles in British packets once a month. Those letters and papers intended to be sent to India, Malta, the Ionian Islands, and Alexandria, via Marseilles, by the French packets sailing from that port on the 1st, 11th, and 21st of the month, in the ordinary French mail from Lotndon, should be addessed, "by French packet," Let ers to and from Malta, the Ionian Islands and Alexandria, are charged 1s.8d. each, and to and from India 2s.8d., newspapers 2d. each which postage must be pre-paid. The next overland mail to India, via Marseilles, will be made up here on the 4th of October." (U.S.G.)

At the momentof going to press we learn that the mail from India has arrived in Paris. At Madrid a pamplilet has been cried about the streets, announcing that Portugal is on the eve of declaring in favour of an absolute form of government, and that Portugal must uphold by every means in her power the project of alliance between Isabella of Spain and a prince of the house of Coburg.

A fatal duel, fought in Cadiz, is the all-engrossing subject of conversation in the Spanish capital. Senor Reisch, the political chief of Cadiz, having takeu offence at some articles which had appeared in the Globa journal, sent a hostile message to the editor, Senor Llorente. The latter having accepted it, they repaired, accompanied by their friends, to a pine wood near Chiclana. Senor Reisch refused to listen to any terms, after several shots had been fired without effect, he proposed that they should fire at "clothes-burning proximity," which was agreed to.