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By order,

J. Robt: Morrison,

Acting Secretary and Treasur

Hongkong, March, 23rd, 1842.

BEFORE THE CHIEF, MODERATE.

January 7th 1843:—Ho Auyee, Barber, charged by Sergt. Kerr of 55th Regiment with selling Shamshoo. Complainant Saties, I yesterday in consequence of information received that my men had purchased Samshoo at the Shop of the prisoners, I went to him and purchased from him two Bottles of Shamshoo for which I paid one dollar. Sergt Johnston states I went yes terday with Sergt. Kerr, and saw him purchase two Bottles of Shamshoo from the prisoner for which he paid one dollar.

Dottles of Shamshoo from the prisoner for which he paid one dollar.

DEFENCE.—I only told the Soldier where the Samshoo was to be purchased. I did not sell it to him.

ENTENCED to receive 40 Strokes; to be fined 10 % to

January 9th 1843.— J. B. Pain, V. Martin Ford.

The Chief Magistrate addressed the parties on the subject of submitting the matter in question to arbitration, but defendant declined doing so, stating it as his wish that it should be decided by the legal Authorities.

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J. B. Pain, of the Auckland Hotel charges Martin Ford with breach of contract.

J. B. Pain states, on or about the 24th all. I agreed to purchase from M. Ford 240 Barriels and 27 Punchase of Ship Biscuit, to be delivered of the same quality as a sample which defendant then gave to me. Mr. Bennett and Capt. Daniel were present when the Sample was delivered to me about two days after 1 received the Sample. I obtained possession of part of the bread, and shortly after of the rest, on receipt of the whole parcel I opened several of the casks and found the quality of the bread which they contained very inferior to that of the Sample which defendant had previously given to me. I immediately sent for defendant and opened several other casks in his presence, in all of which the quality of the bread was inferior.

proposed to Mr. Ford to settle the matter with Mr. Pain by taking back that part of the bread which was bad. But he refused to to so. His reply to me was that he was willing to bear half the loss, but that he would not take back the bad bread. As a mercantile transaction I consider that all the bread which was not equal in quality to the sample produced, ought to be taken back by defendant.

Defence. Mr. Ford states, Capt. Daniells expressed a wish to purchase some bread from me, as I had a quantity on hand. I met him alterwards at Mr. Benmett's and he again mentioned the subject, I told him. I was willing to sell him the bread at 1 1 \$ per Cask, after seeing the muster he said that he would give me 1 \$ per Cwt. I did not warrant the bread to be of the quality of the sample produced. When the sample was produced, I said this is a part of the bread, but I cannot warrant the whole tube of the same quality (The question as to the quality was put to me by Capt. Daniells.)

Daniells. He asked me whether I would warrant the bread. I said that I would not warrant it, but that the sample produced was a part of it. The purchase of the whole was then made at 1 \$ per cwt. I sold some under similar circumstances to Capt. Mitchell, to Capt. Stewart who, although their Casks were bad, were well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. If the whole que well satisfeed with their bargain. some under similar circumstances to Capt. Mitchell, to Capt. Stewart who, although their Casks were bad, were well satisfied with their bargain. If the whole quantity, had been of the quality of the sample produced, it would have been worth more than seven times as much as it was sold for. I offered Mr. Paint to bent half the loss which would arise on the sale of the whole of the bread, but he refused to come to such arrangement.

Cempiainant is questioned by the Magistrate.

Question.—When the purchase was made did you hear defendant say I warrant, or I guarantee the bread?

.-Complainant, No.

Answer. - Complainant, No.

A similar question was put to Capt. Daniells who enswered, No.

By defendant to Witness, Daniells.

Question. - Did you hear me warrant the bread?

Answer. - I did not hear you make use of the word warrant but 1 fully understed that the bread sold was to be of the quality of the sample produced.

By defendant to Mr. Pain.

Question. - Did you hear me warrant the bread?

Answer. - No. 1 did not hear you say any thing about warranting the bread, but you produced this sample, as a sample of the bread.

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CANTON.

Wa learn from Canton that the Imperial Commissioner Elegro, expired on the evening of the 5th inst. Some activity has prevailed since our last in the Teamarket, and we are told about forty Chops of middling and fair Congou, have been taken by the firm (which opened the market) at some four to five taels under the rates which then ruled for similar qualities. It is said low common Congou was refused at 17 taels, and it is believed can be got at less, for Cash.

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Much undeserved censure was bestowed on our Canton Correspondent. We are glad to find that his views with regard to the *Tea market*, have proved to be

rrect.
The arrival of the General Kyd, has rather depressed Madras Cotton.—Cotton Goods are in fair request but the agitation consequent on impending changes, of necessity-influences present transactions. We add the Cotton report for last month.

COTTON REPORT.
1st and 28th of February 1843. Bombay - 16,759 = 60.886 Bengal Madras 13,613 30,424 5,251 22,496 Bales 104,923 Bales

WHAMPOA TRANSHIPMENTS.

GENERAL KYD included.

Junks on the great artery of China, the Yang-tszekeang, were often boarded, and opium was found openly exposed in chests in the fiolds without the slightest attempt at concealment—thus, the smuggling of opium into China by the natives, is conducted upon a far more liberal dare-devil system than the cunning smuggling trade in the Canton river by the foreign merchants, who, either Canton river by the foreign merchants, who, either-ashamed of their vocation, or fearful of the conse-quence of detection—very cunningly smuggle their piece goods, of various denominations and fabrica-mut and m—under cargoes of rice—simulating plenty to the multitude—but cheating the government by their dissimulation.

Canton Register

Anormer point or which the Chinese Authorities may well complain and which would form a very good ground for their suspension of negotiations is the disgraceful smuggling which is now so daringly and openly carried on at Canton. It is said that one ship has landed no less than six or seven ships cargoes. That British Merchants should not only connive at, but participate in this practice is disgraceful, since it is neither more nor less than a bare-taced robbery perpetrated on the Chinese Government. The Plenipotentiary is said to have been aware of this, and it may have given jise to the tone in which he addressed the Merchants, on the occasion of their late appeal to him, and certainly it may be looked upon as affording grounds of excuse, though we still think, that the flatter and manner of that communication were not at all becoming his Excellency's position as representative of the thrush Government.

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In obsilience, to the general order published some two in anths since, Captains Philips, Calamy, Brown, and Wasson, the Officers of the Royal Masson should be a superintend the particle and theoretical gunnery drill, for the purpose of enabling them to superintend the majority of the purpose of enabling them to superintend of croins, will commence duty next week that the following the four divisions in that branch of croins, will commence duty next week that the following the four divisions in that branch of croins, will commence duty next week that the following the four divisions in that branch of croins, will embark with the stript save also been assured at each same period, will embark with that the save also been that every officer, non-ministration of save before that experience is sufficient in the exercise of great rough store in a suplatified in any was going singular to the subdivision of the production of save subdivisions of the relations of save subdivisions.

THE connexion of the Rev. Mr. Shuck with the FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAzerve baving coased; it is requested that henceforth, in all matters relating to the paper, parties will be pleased to apply at the Printing Office, where all Communications for the Editor must in future be addressed.

BRIENT OR CRIENT AND HOUSENAD OVER CAMPETE,

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH. 1843.

WE regret to announce the demise of the Imperial Commissioner, Eteroo, which event took place at Canton on the 4th inst. Although at an advanced age and in a very feeble state of health, yet his sudden death took every one by surprise. We hear that he died at the house of one of the Hong merchants (Poon-king-qua) shortly after partaking of a banquet which had been specially provided.

We attach not the slightest credence to the sinister reports now in circulation, and which are industriously propagated by the

gobe-mouches of Canton.

The death of the Imperial Commissioner at this juncture, is much to be deplored as all discussions with respect to the new Commercial arrangements, must of course be suspended, for H. M. Plenipotentiary could not consent to treat with any person not holding the Emperor's Seal as High Commissioner and un-invested with the same large-powers as the deceased Functionary.

It is expected, that Keying, a near relative of the Emperor, will be re-appointed Imperial Commissioner. As his proceeding to this part of China may be inconvenient; (and as all the requisite inquiries at Canton have been completed) H. E. Sir Henry Pottinger has already addressed Keying, and we believe he has intimated, that should Keying be nominated, H. E. would, as soon as possible after the arrival of Major Malcolm, be prepared to proceed Northward, and give the new Imperial Commissioner a meeting, either at Ningpo or Shanghai.

Our readers cannot but gratified at this additional instance of the eagerness and promptitude, which have been uniformly manifested by H.E. to bring all matters to

a final and satisfactory settlement.
We hear H. E. the Plenipotentiary will proceed to Macao this day, and as the presence in Canton of Mr. Morris Thom and Lieut. Balfour, can no be of use, we presume they will ere that arrived at Macao.

THE following-statement of the carried on at Singapore during the 1839-40 and 1840-41 by the Chine may prove interesting to our Horreaders, shewing as it does the extent an importance of a branch of trade that may, with proper management, be drawn to this island. Whe learn from the best authority, that the Junk trade at Singapore has increased very considerably, since the time the statement now published was made out, in the article of Tea particularly, a large increase has taken place, the quantity imported for the Season 41-42 being no less than a hundred thousand boxes certaining twenty thousand (20,000) piculs. and letters lately received from Singapore say it will be still larger this Season. In the exports from Singapore by Chinese

junks there has also been a considerable increase, those of Cotton and Cotton goods amounting last Season to 20,000 bales and 40,000 pieces respectively, whilst in one or two of the minor articles such as Pepper and Betelnut the quantity has not been quite so great. Now that tonnage is so abundant, we put it to mercantile friends, and Betelnut the quantity has not been quite so great. Now that tonnage is so abundant, we put it to mercantile friends, whether it would not be for their interest to make arrangements for having a supply of every description of Straits produce

brought here, in time for the junks we may expect to visit us next winter, as well as to supply the demand at the ports to the northward. The profitable employment of so large an amount of tonnage as 14,000 tons, is a matter of no small moment, even in the Celestial empire, where mercantile transac-tions are carried on, on so large a scale. From the very extravagant freight, we know is paid the junks in Singapore, by parties who ship produce in them, we do not hesitate to say, that our merchants could supply the northern ports of China, as well as Hong-kong and Canton, with Straits produce at a cheaper rate than they now get it and with afair profit on the transaction at the same time.

Value of Imports from China into Singapore \$ 1.109.264 1839-40 1840-41 , 2.149,504 \$ 1,039,240 Increase Value of Exports to China from Singapore \$ 1,499,136 1839-40 1840-41 2,892.872 Do. do. \$ 1,393,736 Increase

Imports in 1840-41.
TRA 4205 Piculs and 20,633 Boxes
TREASURE 499,362 Dollars, RAW SILK 991 Piculs, SUGAR 3,295 Piculs, Cassia 3,375 Piculs, Nankeens 339 Corges, Cotton goods 668 Boxes, TOBACCO 5.018 Baskets 1 picul each, CROCKERY \$ 175,411 in value, PAPER \$ 52,166 in value.

Exports in 1840-41.
OPIUM 3,799 Chests,
COTTON 16,713 Bales and 2,451 Piculs, COTTON TWIST 1.265 Piculs, COTTON GOODS 22,799 pieces and 125 dozens, Iron 2.942 Piculs, Tin 3,363 Piculs, PEPPER 6.782 Piculs. RATTANS 26,958 Boundles, BETELNUT 17,682 Piculs, BICHE DE MAR 6,599 Piculs, BIRXS NESTS 371 Piculs.

CAMPHOR MALAY 22 Piculs. TREASURE \$ 121,20C, In 1840-41 148 Junks—14,446 Tons.

In the Report of the market in the Singapore Free Press of a late date we find some articles are said "to continue dull and Stock large. The absence o'the Bu-gis traders has materially affected the demand."

We are informed that owing to the early change of the monsoon, the greater part of the Bugis Craft could not make Singapore this season, and only about fifty reached

this season, and only about my that Port the remainder, some two-hundred, and ran into Sourabaya, where eccived with unexpected favour the Authorities of that place. permitted to land their goods em free of duty, as at Singaevery inducement was held out renew their visits annually.

and other Bugis produce, has and its way to China in a Dutch we are told to good account.
We had with satisfaction any departure

from the exclusive and illiberal colonial policy of the Dutch.

THE new American Tariff we are informed imposes the duty on Silk Goops.

On Pongees and plain White goods \$ 1.50 per lb.

All other On Pongess and plain White goods \$ 1, 50 per lb. All other \$2, 50 are rosal of the new Tariff must convince one, that there will be a large illient introduction from Canada, not only of Silk, but many other kinds of manufactures; and parties who have confidently predict its failure as a fiscal measure. With the abounding researces of America and untiring indistry and enterprise of her Citizens, we opine a direct tax levied on Property, would have been the most expecient, if not the most popular measure to replants the public treasury.

TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR CONSUMPTION IN GERMANY.

Export 90,844 which gives a consumption of 845,209 quintals. In 1838 Imports 1,090,805 quintals 21,961 Exports 1 068 844 Consumption 1.145,997 In 1839 Imports -Exports -

Consumption The Journal from whence we extract this says this gives a consumption for the three years of 1b 14 per inhabitant per year. Taking the quintal In 15 per inhabitant per year. Taking the quintal or centner at lb 113,381 it would appear the Consumption of Sugar is lb 4.408 per head annually. We think we are correct in our view as we find Dr. Bowring estimates it at 3.9-10 lb in the Ger-

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As we are on the subject, we may mention that the Consumption in Great Britain is estimated at 1b 29 annually for each individual. In the Companion to the British Almanac it is stated, that families receiving £150 to £200 per year consume from b 150 to b 200. At the low rate for sume from Ib 150 to Ib 200. At the low rate for Sugar which ruled a few years since the weekly consumption of Sugar in the family of an Agricultural labourer was stated before a Committee on the Poor Law Amendment Act at half a pound, while others in less favorable circumstances purchase so small a quantity as one penny worth weekly. One of our Statisticians says the consumption ought to be 16 oz weekly for each individual. In New South Wales the Government allowance to Assigned Convicts is lb 2 of Sugar weekly. The average annual European Consumption is believed to be about lb 2½ per head.

If English labourers could consume as much Su-

If English labourers could consume as much Sugar as the same class in America (and they would do so but for the unwholesome governmental do so but for the unwholesome governmental restrainsts on their industry) more that treble our present Import would be required. for vicious Commercial legislation. Thus much

In the States of the German League, the Consumption of Correg during the three years above mentioned, averaged lb 57,786,098 or lb 2.218 per head per annum. The consumption of Tea we make out to be lb 3,256,121 or 2 oz per head per

annum.

En passant, we remark that first class teas shipped from hence and which cost delivered in Bond, in London, 3s. to 4s. per lb. such as Flowery Pekoes &c. are, we are told, shipped mainly to the German market and sold at the Leipsic fair, and it is stated on good authority, that these Teas are often packed into the old boxes, which have contained Teas brought from Kiachta, and hence many of the renowned Russian Carayan Teas are many of the renowned Russian Caravan Teas are really fine Sorts, sent by British merchants from Canton and for which the our Home Consumers will not pay an adequate price.

SALT BEEF.—In the SYDNEY HERALD, lately received, the probable Exportation of SALT BEEF, forms a prominent topic of discussion. Some consignments, which have been sent to England, have turned out so well, that orders have been given to remit funds home, in that shape. It appears, should the Australian grazier realize 2\frac{1}{2}d. per Ib for his Oxen, that the cost price of a tierce of Salt Beef, delivered in London, duty Paid, will be £ 4. 7.10, or about 3\frac{1}{2}d. per Ib.

The Patent invention of Mr. Payne for Preserving Fad, has keen, found in practice to be come.

The Patent invention of Mr. Payne for Preserving Food, has been found in practice to be completely successful. We can readily believe this looking to the simplicity of the principle applied. The machine consists of a Cylinder, made air tight, with an oil Principle and a cylinder, made air tight, pletely successful. We can readily believe this, looking to the simplicity of the principle applied. The machine consists of a Cylinder, made air tight, with an air Pump and a pressure pump attached. The meat is placed in this machine and the brine is let in till it, rises nearly to where the air and pressure pipes enter; the lid is fastened down, the air pump is then worked, till a vacuum (indicated by a guage) is obtained. By means of the pressure pipe, a pressure equal to fb 200 on the square inch is obtained. The time occupied, about fifteen minutes, is sufficient to effectually cure, for both meat and bone are penetrated. The cost of a machine, capable of curing 300 fb at a time, is in Sydney £ 80. It is expected that ere long the exports of Sali Beef from Sydney, will amount to £ 200,000 per Annum. We would use wish to damp the ardour of our Australian Compatitors, in any attempt to develop the resources of their magnificent Colony; but by the quotations of the Blue-Book of 1841, it appears to us, that the CAFE can supply England with Salv Beef at a lower rate, than that quoted by our Sydney. Contemporary; provided always, that the lethavgic colonists of the Cape, will take the trouble to do 18.

We are disposed to think the United States and Buenos Ayres, with the differential duty of 68 per Cwt, against them, may yet supply England as low a rate as Sydney.

Sill, the curing of provisions in Australia might, and we have no doubt will, be made a valuable branch of trade, for irrespective of England, from whom she now Imports, there is her war domestic consumption, besides the markets of the fire of France, New Zealand, and the supply of Whalers, and other Shipping which may reserved.

This religheated Post and Deputy, De la Martine, on a late occasion pronouncer a brilliant oration which strikingly evinced the qualities of his mind and cast of thought. The subject was the industrial progress of the Human race."

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large empire of China, comprising a thirst of the hu-man-race, brought within the pele of relations with what is termed the civilized world; and the follow and ingenious mind of the Chinese placed in intipate con-lect, with the European mind in its present advanced state. It is difficult to estimate the effect, which this intergourse will preduce upon such a people; or the rapid stride of imprevement they may be expected to make in the harby-estimaneance to which they are saw should. Buffice they use present, that the year, is which the development of this imprevement, was hid, will be some of the man memorable in the should of China.

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FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.



Tin A I barque Walcosia, 200 tons per Register, H. Morris, Commander. For particulars apply to

G. F. DAVIDSON.

Hong Kong, 7th March, 1843.



THE A. I. British built Barque "ABBERTON," Captain GATT, loads at Hongkong and Macao, and has the greater part of her Garge engaged.

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A. HUMPIRKEYS, Magistracy St.

NOTICE.-Goods and Merchandize of all deseriptions, received and carefully stored in spacious dry, and secure Brick Godowns, at Hongkong upon moderate terms; apply upon the Premises to

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Hongkong 10th December 1842:

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Sewing Cotton of all numbers, Black Silk Stockings, White coloured and Fancy Socks,

White coloured and Pancy Sours,
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Duck and Fancy Trowsers,
Dress and Shooting Coats.
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Bengal Towels,
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Fancy quilling for Gents, Vests and Childrens Frooks,

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Dutch Blanders, Parison (1.8)

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Hongkong, 25th Jany, 1843 Queen's Road

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Mr. Edward Farncoint, Notary Public and Solicitor No. 1 & 2 Magistracy Street Hongkong.

NOTICE - Storage can be obtained at low rates in Granite Godowns on application C. V. Gillespie. Hongkong 20th December 1842.

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One double purchase Crab,
Canvas (English lengths) and twine,
Singapore span 56 to 75 feet, by 22 to 34 inches,
Rough pine span 30 to 50 feet,
Java Coffee in bags,
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January 1st 1843.

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P. TOWNSEND & Co. Hongkong, Foby. 13th, 1843

C. -V. Gillespie 46 Queens Road, has on Sale Large Singapore Spars suitable for Lower Massa. Ornel Coal, square Iron, Plate Glass, Irish Pork in barrels, Preserved Meats, Fish had Vegetables in tin and in cases of six dozen each, Sherry, Champigne, Port, Hock, Brandy, White and Grey Long Cights, 4c. Rong-kong 3.th Nov. 1842.

FOR SALE Anchors, Cables, Copper Sheathing and Nails, Patent Felt, Carpeting and Rugs and Woollen Tartan—by.

W. T. Kinsley. Hongkong, Jany 11th, 1843.

NOTICE .- Goods and Merchandise of all descriptions received and carefully stored in spacious
dry and secure Brick Godowns, situated on the Queen's
Road No. 20 at Hongkong, upon moderate ferms.
Apply upon the premises to
W. ALLANSON & Co.
Goods are received and sold on Commission.

Goods from the premises of Hongkong, 16th Feby, 1843.

NOTICE—The interest and responsibility of Mr. WILLIAM WARROF SEAW in our firms here, at Maulinain, and in that of Buchanan & Co. Glasgow, ceased on the 31st December last.

[Signed] DUNNETT, SHAW, & Co. Pinang, 10th June, 1842.

FOR SALE - Newcastle Coals in bags at 50 cents per pecul.

C. V. Gillespie. Apply to 46 Queens Road. Hongkong 20th December 1842.

ON SALE.

Beef and Pork in barrels
Cabin and Ship Bread
Sperm Canilles
Arrack
Glassware
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ican Dollars,
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Hongkong, March 8th, 1843.

P. TOWNSEND: & Co.

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