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PROCLAMATION.

1r having been brought to my notice, that such a step has been contemplated, as sending Vessels with Opium on board, into sending Vessels with Opium on board, into the Ports of China, to be opened by Treaty to Foreign Trade; and demanding, that the said Opium, shall be admitted to impor-tation, in virtue of the concluding clause of the new Tariff, which provides for all Ar-ticles not actually enumerated in that Ta-riff, passing at an all Valorem duty of five per Cent. I think it expedient, by this Pro-clemetics, to point out to all whom it may clamation, to point out to all whom it may concern, that Opium being an Article the traffic in which is well known to be declared illegal and contraband by the Laws, and Imperial Edicts, of China, any person who may take such a step will, do so at his own risk, and will, if a British Subject, meet with no support or protection from Her Majesty's Consuls, or other Officers. This Proclamation will be translated and

published in Chinese, so that no one may plead ignorance of it.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Dated at the Government House, at Victoria, this 1st day of August, 1843.

HENRY POTTINGER.

Chief Magistrate's Office,

Victoria, Hong-Kong, July 14, 1843.

The following is again published by authority, for general information:

It has been lately Notified by PROCLA-MATION of the CHIEF MAGISTRATE, to the Chinese Inhabitants of Hong Rose, that to tween the hours of eight and ten P. M., they are prohibited from being out of their houses without lanthorns, and that after ten o'clock P. M., and until daylight on the following morning, no Chinese will, in future be permitted to go out under any cousideration, unless he can produce a pass in English specifying his object in being out at so late an hour.

A PROCLAMATION has also been issued prohibiting, under penalty of severe punishment, all Chinese Boats or Vessels, from moving about the harbour after Gun-fire at nine e'clock P. M., and until Gun-fire at daylight on the following morning.

W. CAINE, CHIEF MAGISTRATE

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE,

(To the Editor of the Friend of China.)

Victoria 12th July 1843.

(To the Editor of the Friend of Crantal)

Victoria 12th July 1842.

Mr. Editor,

I am not going too far in saying that the appearance of the Government Notifications, in your paper of Thursday last was the cause. State of surprise and still greater disappointment to the inhabitants of the Colony. Pully participating with your self in the feelings of exuitation which were so natural on the occasion of the complicition of the natural on the occasion of the complicition of the appointments made by our Governor had been distributed. I have been distributed. I have every reason to believe, with numbers, was grievously disappointed to find that amongst the first of-Sir Henry Postinger's administrative acts more has found a piece having for its object the probection of the property, and the promotion of the health, and comfort of those who have chosen the largeand, that the first act of our Governor was to create a body of finitected of Peace (none of them by the say, as you justifications of the slightest use in from Frong Decisions with number by one into the same commenced to find and two in the face of the large way burglaries with the face of the large way the say, as you justifications of the slightest use in frong Kong) because it mumber by one into the same commenced to the said that the continuous of the said that the continuous of the said the continuous of the said of the said the continuous of the said of

a written pass, undet peralty of fanning the sisk of being fired upon. An Englishman would anturally suppose, that a gaired particle. We to see that such an order is obeyed. But it this b? "Fast there been any person or persons specially sto patrol the streets and apprehend offenders?" and have the burglaries been less frequent than beine? Let your last week's issue anawer, containing as it does accounts of no less than 3 burglaries all committed upon houses situated in the Queen's Road, the main street of the teland.

How long is this state of affairs to last, when a mere scratch of our Governor's pen were he merely to order a few oil lamps to be placed bout the town, and a few Policemen to patrol it, would do cheerfully contribute by the inhabitants who lose in a handred fold sucree by the present insecurity of property; but 'if, not, the governor's power is, sufficiently the part to enable him to collect a sun sufficiently the state of the, side of the hall directly above the town a third consequently the blood, fifth, and offail are animals an efficient Police in the Island.

Again, Mr. Editor, will it be believed that the place chosen for the slaughtering of cantest on the, side of the hall directly above the town as third consequently the blood, fifth, and offail are animals to 'the downward's putrefying as they go! towards and through the town, and ultimately fid 'an 'skit into the sea close to, and partly beneath the 'ske'st place?!' No wonder that the meat itself becomes so speedily tainted. But a large portion of the fill is arrested in its course by the ragged stones and, unever surface of the rayine into which it is cast, and there is, rendering the wholesome air a curse, suntil a heavy shower washes it away, or time has dissipated it entirely into the atmosphere. I know that it will be said that the survey of the island is not complete, and the roads set laid out &c. &c., &c., but I ask, must not this allogance and the control of the road; this can be vouched for by more than one person, and on mor

To the Editor of the Priend of China.

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Sir,
Your correspondent Percussion (though I think too prematurely and rather deseandingly) has touched upon a subject of vital importance to a large body of all arms, but I would mak, whence does be infer the improbability of our ever getting betta for the China war (since Canton) four he point out to me an instance of the land, where privations & losses both of health and property, by which an unexpected conclusion was happily put to the war, did not meet remuneration; was the Visitory at Cutton more deserving of Batta than that of Chasan, Chapoo and Chokeangtool didthe Troops shew less scaland gallenty in serving their Country, or, from what cause (may I as, of the what retakes does your correspondent draw like conclusion them between the magnetic than by just gardeness would magnetic imagnetic than by just gardeness would magnet imagnetic than by just gardeness would

to it; is it because the Troops got it for Canton, that we should establish such as a precedent, moreover, I consider the Batta for Canton was paid out of the 6 millions ransom for that City, and no other town I believe was ransomed, on the other hand I dare say Percussion will reply, was not 21 millions the Ransom of the Chinese Emnot 21 millions the Ransom of the Chinese Empire? I cannot really venture to offer a reply to such a query save that I suppose that sum was claimed to indemnify the British Government for the expenses of the war without reference to ransom money or actual Capture, from which latter I dare say time may exhibit a dividend of prize money; under all circumstances I would say to your correspondent, cheer up Lifear not I the soldier's faithful; gallant and '(in the present instance), extraordinary. Services will not be neglected; governments are not unmindful of their Servant's merits and ere long will reward them.

Your's Obediently -

To the Editor of the Friend of China.

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Sir,
In your paper of the 20th inst., under the head of Police Intelligence, is an account of a robbery of opium; conviction, and sentence of the offenders; now this sontence is nothing more nor less than a compromise of felony; who ever before heard of a slight corporeal punishment, and a small fine for such an open and daring robbery? In any-other court in the civilized world the culprits would have got at least the galleys, or transportation for seven years, besides the boat would have been confiscated, but here, the law is so mild, or the "powers that be?, so devoid, of power, that if a boatman steals goods that he is employed to carry, to the amount of 420 dollars he receives I stripes and infined in 5 dollars, the sentence is not only a compromise of felony but it is also a direct premium upon robbery; for these four thieves in possession still of 45 dollars worth of Opium, are fined 5 dollars each or 20 dollars, and again let boss upon the colony (25 dollars in the) to plunder naw. According to the report if appears that the rentence was that of the Magnerate, but I have been informed on good authority that the sentence was that of his Excellency himself.

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I Those who have been rebbed and I advise all of the latter class to nail their boxes to the floor, lock them, and sleep with a good pair of loaded pistols under their pillows, for as soon as the moon gets into her first or last quarter the robberies begin, notwith unding that we have appointed in the Island 11 Magistrates and 28 Police constables, but what can they do? the number of the Police is totally inadequate, and as the most of the Police is totally inadequate, and as the most of the Police is totally inadequate, and as the most of the Police is totally inadequate, and it is not flem alone—it after. Hemselves, but it is not flem alone—it after the heart of bodd. The Assistant Magistrate has been robbed. The leading commercial house in the world has been robbed. The leading commercial house in the world has been robbed. Mr. Farncombe has been robbed—in fact to give a lat, would take more space than the remainder of my sheet of paper, verb.

I remain,

Your most obedient Servant,
An Old STAGER.

Hongkong 25th July 1843.

DICED.—On the evening of the let matent, at Hang Kong, one Cade End, for a number of years Editor of the "Camor against."

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THE FRIEND OF CHINA. AND HONG-KONG GAZETTE

VICTORIA, THURSDAY, August 3nd, 1843.

IT is a matter of vital interest to the Colony that It is a matter of vital interest to the Colony that the intentions of the Government, with respect to the Storage of Opium in this port should be immediately made known. By Sir Robert Peel's speech on Lord Ashley's motion, it is obvious that it rests with H. E. whether the importation and storage of Opium shall or shall not be permitted in Hong Kong. HongKong.

We would respectfully urge that an authoritae

tive announcement on this subject should as early as possible be made, to set at rest the inquietude which at present prevails, and which is greatly detrimental to the best interests of the Colony.

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For ourselves, we have full confidence in the practical sagacity of H. E. averting so ill judged a measure, as to prohibit any article of trade in a free Port. Moreover with respect to the Opium Trade, H. E. cannot but be conscious that the evils complained of, will be aggravated in a ten fold degree should it be prohibited here.

The anticipation of Governmental interference has already led six of the most influential of our merchants to determine to remain at Macao. And it

ras aready led six of the most innuential of our iner-chants to determine to remain at Macao. And it is to be observed that those parties have expended vast sums in the Island and who now hesitate not to say, that they will not expend another dollar until they know on the best Authority whether Victoria, is or is not, to be a FREE PORT.

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Some of our friends loudly complain of having been deluded into the outlay of large sums by the declaration of Government that HongKong cas to be a Free Port. Indeed discontent and dissatisfaction universally prevail.

Several parties authorised to erect houses and Godowns on the Ratifications of the Treaty being exchanged, now decline so doing the onward progress of this Settlement is for the time stopped, and building almost suspended.

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The effect at Macao has been that Rents during the last month have advanced fully fifteen per cent and unless the integrity of Hong Kong as a Free Port is maintained, it is certain Macao will long continue to be the abode of the British merchants in China.

We are not unaware that the very moderate rates of the new Tariff. must subtract considerably from the advantages which it was supposed would be derived from a residence in this Port. We fully admit this, yet we are not so prejudiced in favor of local interests as not to rejoice at the adoption of a Tariff so truly advantageous to British interests.

If so reduced a scale of duties be, as it is, a heavy blow and great discouragement to HongKong, yet we are consoled by the countervalling reflection that our Country will benefit thereby and with the prosperity of Anglo-Chinese commerce, maybap Victoria, will hereafter derive important advantages.

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Enough has been said, to justify our making the inquiry, with which we begun. If answered in the way we do not expect, yet as is confidently averted it will be, then it behoves our friends to feok about them, as the value of all outlay here will be diminished at least one half, and Victoria which

promised to become one of the Emporia of the East will soon be naught but a military Post, (for it will be surplusage to have any kind of civil Government) and the only inhabitants a garrison, with a few natives to supply its wants.

At the risk of being censured for detestable iteration, we would venture again to claim the attention of our commercialists to the expediency of unanimously reditioning H. M.'s Government of a reduction of the Duty on Tra. Never was there so fair, so favorable an opportunity as the present. Thanks to IT. E., we have a Chinese Tariff, which puts to shane the hideous complexities and enormous duties which disfigure the British and most other European Tariffs.

We will not repeat the arguments we have before used, but feally, no time should be lost, and a strong remonstrance, or appeal should now be made, and we dare promise it will neet with a ready response from the people of England, and necessitate the reduction which Sir Robert Peel will gladly make, if public opinion does but declare in its favour. And if the valpe and significance of reciprocity be appreciated, who can doubt it?

THE PROCEAMATION in the first Page, calls for no particular remark, except that it is to be regret-ted that any prohibition-should disfigure a Tariff otherwise so wholly commendable.

We are not surprised that parties should avail themselves of the clause with respect to all un-enumerated articles and affirm that Opium would be admissible (as it would appear to have been, but for II. E. Proclamation) in that category, at a five

per cent duty.

If any prohibitions are to be enforced they ought at once to be made known, for the Tariff hitherto published are but imperfect documents, by such

As the traffic in Opium is well known to be de-clared illegal and contraband, it was not mention-ed in the Tariff. So also is the traffic in Gunpowder, Guns and warlike implements, and hence we would beg to ask whether this prohibition is also maintained?. We would conclude, by respect-fully urging the expediency of at once publishing the prohibited articles of traffic, otherwise our Mer-chants will have just reason to complain, indeed the eglect of this may now cause pecuniary loss to Shippers at home.

COMMERCIAL.

We learn from Canton, that the whole of the insolvent Hong Merchant's debts are now liquidated. It is a great point gained, that the new system should be unembarrassed by any disagreeable remnants of the old system.

The first transaction which has taken place in the new Teasywas for two Chops of good Congou, at twenty six of taels, which, with the Hong charges and filty will appear to this transaction.

the new Tras, was for two Chops of good Congou, at twenty six of taels, which, with the Hong charges and duty, will amount to thirty taels, or about 1s 8d per lb., in London.

A large Crop of Tra, and of excellent quality, is said to be certain, and much larger arrivals of all kinds of China produce, than has ever before taken place at Canton, is looked for confidently by those who are beet informed.

Much embarrassment in the Opium Trade, has been occasioned by the sudden removal of all the reaself engaged in this traffic from Canton River.

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PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

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House of Lords—7th April Lord Brougham carried his motion for a vote of thanks to Lord Ashburton for having succeeded in negociating the Washington Treaty. 25th April the Duke of Wellington moved an address of Congratulation to her Majesty on the birth of it daughter and on the 27th one of Condolence on the death of her uncle.

HOUSE OF COMMON—10th April a Conversation took place regarding Slavery in the East. 24th A Grant of £ 50.000 was voted to defray the expenses of Steam Communication to India by the Red Sea when Dr. Bowring asked if any steps had been taken to therease our means of Communication with the East Indies to which the Chancellor of the Exchequer replied the present arrangements were very regular, and that it was not practicable to do better at present. On the 25th the house moved the addresses of Condolence and Congratulation to the Quest, On 1st May, Lord John Russel gave notice that if the motion for a vote of thanks to Lord Ashburton was successful, he would move that Sir H. Poyringer also receive one for his services in China.

Miscellanea.

Lary Sales purrative his been published and confirms Lieut. Eyres history; a new outcry is therefore likely to be raised for Parliamentary

inquiry.

Intelligence from Bombay of the 1st April
London Papers of 4th May.

The Directors of the East India Company and the East India and China Association have remonsthe East India and China Association have remonstrated against the late arbitrary and uncalled for announcement of the Post Office "that all letters for China, Australia, New Zealand, Mauritius, and other places beyond the territories of the East India Company intended to be sent to these places be addressed to some person in India who will pay the postage or otherwise they will be detained at Bombay."

The Duke of Sussex has left the bulk of his property to the Duchess of Inverness, at whose death it is to revert to his two children by a former marriage.

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Four Companies of the 98th Foot, consisting of nearly 700 men are nearly ready to embark for HongKong to relieve the 55th.

The Bishop of London has sent a pastoral letter to all the clergy of his diocese directing a collection to be made for providing religious instruction according to the Principles of the Church of England, in China

A friend of the Church Missionary Society has just made a munificent donation to that institution of £ 6000 to enable it to commence a mission to

Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg, Gotha, was married at St. Cloud on the 20th April to the Princess Clementine of France.

INQUEST .- 15TH JULY, 1843.

Before Mr. E. Farncomb, Coroner.

This was an Inquest on the Body of a Chinese

This was an Inquest on the Body of a Chinese who had been found with his throat cut in the Wong-ne-choon Valley
The Jury being sworn proceeded to the view. After which the following Evidence was taken. George Fathers. A-policeman sworn.

About halfpast 12 Oclock, this morning, in consequence of information having been received by Mr. Hillier, the Assistant Magistrate that a Chinese had been found with his throat cut-near the Wong-nei-choon Valley I was sent there to look after the Body and bring it to the Town. I found the Body lying in a paddy field near the road-I examined theplace for some distance round where the Body was lying but found no Knife or weapon of any theplace for some distance round where the Body was lying but found no Knife or weapon of any sort. The ground was not trodden about where the deceased was lying, neither was there anything extraordinary in the appearance of the road near the paddy field. A soldier of the 98th Regt, pointed out to me the spot where the Body was lying.

The Inquest was adjourned to the 17th that further Evidence might be procured. Inquest resumed 17th July.

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Mark Upson private of the 98th Regt. Sworn.

About 7 O'clock on Saturday morning I was playing with some of my companions at the Detachment on the hill overlooking the Village in the Wong-nei-choon Valley. I heard a sound like that of a man groaning, and on looking towards the place whence it proceeded, I observed a Chinese lying on his back in a paddy field below, and he seemed to be in the last struggles. I went down with one of my companions and on reaching the seemed to be in the last struggles. I went down with one of my companions and on reaching the place where the man was lying. I found that his throat had been cut and the blood-was flowing copiously from the wound—He was then dead. There had been several Chinese Chin-Chinning Joss some five or six yards from the spot and they made a great noise. Several Chinese passed by the deceased as he was lying there but never attempted to render him assistance. We examined the road and the ground all round for some distance to see if we could find a Knife or other weapon but could find none. could find none

Verdict.—Wilful Murder against some person or persons unknown.

SHIP NEWS.

The Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Com-panys Steamer "Bentinck!" of 1,800 tone and 520 horse power is advertised in London for the Cape of Good Hope, Mauritius, Ceylon, Madras and Calcutta, to sail on 24th August

Hope, Mauritius, Çeylon, Madras and Calcutta, to sail on 24th August.

Loading for Chira.—At London; to sail 8th May from Portsmouth. Anna Maria and Juliet 10th May from Deptord Lady Macnaughten M. S. Eightustone and Floris.

At Liverpool; John Dalton, Viscount Dalton, John Bull and Emperor.

At Clasgow; Orissa.

The Spiteful. Steamer for China arrived at Madeira on 3rd April and proceeded on her voyage out the 6th.

The Bombay for Bombay and China passed Falmouth on 13th April.

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The Maid of Athens for Hong-Kong put into Lisbon on the 10th April in a leaky condition and it was supposed would have to discharge lerveargo.

EALLED FROM LONDON - 9th April Bombay for Bombay and China; 16th Rookery for Mauritius and Hong-Kong; 29rd Indian for China; 29th Duke of Cornwall for Madras and China; 2nd May Anna Marin for China; FROM PORTHMOUTH — 11th April Cleaputra for China; 16th Anna Price for Madras and China; 27th Cartle Eden for Madras and China.

FROM GRAYBERD —4th May Juliet for China. FROM LIVERPOOL—2nd May John Christian and John Horton for China.

A Letter from Singapore, of the 14th July, reports the loss of the George Wallis (Humphries) of London, in the Straits of Macassar. Part of the Cargo had been saved, and sold at Batavia. The Captain had arrived at Singapore with some watches, also recovered from the Wreck.

In is reported at Macao, that in addition to Lorcha No. 11, formerly noticed, Lorchas No. 37, and 19, have been cut off by the pirates, or lost, as they are missing.

are missing.

PASSENGERS PER AKHBAR Lt. Col. Malcolm. Captain Kellett R. N., Mr. Oliver, I.N., Count. Streleski, Mr. P. F. Johnston and Mr. Harker.

THE SINGAFORE FREE PRESS of the 13th ult. Gives a detailed account of the loss of the whaling Barque, SARAH AND ELIZABETH, Captain Billinghurst, of London, which was captured and burned by Savages on the 19th of May last, in Coffins bay, called by the Natives, Amfong. It is supposed eleven of the crew on shore cutting fire wood have perished. Three other whalers which were in the vicinity, took the crew on board, and endeavoured in vain to save something from the Sarah and ELIZABETH.

NEWS FROM VESSELS ARRIVED AT HONG-KONG.

"Rustomiee Cowasjee" left Calcutta 9th June, Singa-pore 3rd July, Reports that the Mermaid left Calcutta same day. Passengers I. Lamb Esqr. E. Elworthy

Esqr.

Don Juan, American Schooner from Boston, reports

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Don Juan, American Schooner from Boston, reports that an American Line of Battle Ship, and a couple of Corvettes may be expected in China.

Sydkhan from Amoy, Reports that the Cholera has appeared there, and the Men. of War gone on a cruize for the benefit of the Crews.

for the benefit of the Crews,

"Vixen" Steamer from Amoy Reports the Forfesecue in that harbour and about to proceed to Chusan.

"Thomas Fielden" from Liverpool Reports off Anger
Two Friends from Monte Video; Eagle from Sydney
Assam from Liverpool to Ceylon; Bombay, from
Loudon to Bombay, Greenlaw from Macao to London.
Passenoers—E. Hindley Esq., and Mrs. Hindley.
Passenoers by "Shah Allum" from Bombay, Mrs.
and Miss Durent; Mrs Evans, and family.

"Fort William" from Bombay Spoke, Fritak Mombarruck, in Malacca Straits. Passengers P. Ferguson
Esq. and five Parsees.

"Anglesea", from Liverpool, spoke, the Barque
Ranger, from Liverpool, in Lat. 22.0 38" S. Long.
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"Albert Edward," from Liverpool, spoke the Barque Standerings from London to Sydney in Lat. 270 N. Long. 200 W.

PROGRESS OF THE BIBLE IN CHINA.

We have much pleasure in laying before our readers some extracts of letters which have been received from G. T. Lay, Esq., (*) dated from her Majesty's ship Cornwallis, and who acted as one of the interpreters during the late negociations with the Chinese. The first extract is from a letter dated July 31st, before the treaty of peace was concluded:

I write a few lines just to let you know, that, amidst a variety of new objects, I have not forgotten the Bible Society, nor the promise I made that I would help forward its interests to the best of my power.

ten the Bible Society, nor the promise I made that I would help forward its interests to the beat of my power.

"Not withstanding our warlike attitude, many of the unofficial part of the community are anxious to secure our friendship. In seeking for this, the usual course is for a village or town to select one or two respectable individuals, and appoint them as their heralds—those are sent with a potition and a certain number of peace-offerings. On such occasions I act the double part of intercessor and interpreter. The deputes are pleased with their reception, asconished at the strength of our armament, and still more, when as their depasture, the full value of their precess is laid before them, with an injunction that they leave not the ship unless they take it. It is at such a since that the Chinese eagerly grapps the sacreds blook of the Western Stranger, lifts it toward beastes with both hands, opens it with a currous hase, and provinces in a frankness of fone more study on alterfected, that he will pore over it again and again, as long as he lives. These little scenes excite a good doal of interest in my brother-officers, and have already tempted more than one to turn Bible distributor.

"At Chapso I might have parted with three copier of the Testandent—for three of the Mastehou price soners could reads but the box containing them had no ready disposed toward them, played me more than ordered from Chuan. I regretted this very much, since the poor fellows, seeing that I was friendly disposed toward them, played me more than ordered from Chuan. I regretted in our provinces, and me than I shall ever deserve. One thing was apparent in all Tartar dyellings occus pred by persons a little removed from the continon.

[2] Consul at Canton,

soldier—that great attention is paid to the literature of their fatherland. Introductory iteratises, jexicons, and vocabularies, meet the eye in every book-case, with specimens of caligraphy, univalled for its beauty. The sight of these things dissipated all my doubts and fears, and made me feel that I shall have no serious difficulty in finding readers for the ponderous load of Testaments, if, after this, I am permitted to seek for them apart from the thunders of war. I am only apprehensive, that, before peace smiles here again, the Tartars will be disserted, or driven into their own country. I am delighted to preceive that the Tartars, though warriors by profession, are fond of literary exercises; for to such the Word of God will not come at a gift out of its place. In the house of a Mantichou Tartar at Chapoo, I found a little Chinese tract; and in the custom-house at Woosing I met with the Prophecy of Jeremiah. On the same shelf I picked up a list of 20 widows who received 200 coppers (pice) per month as a charitable allowance from that office. Whether the reading of the Prophet suggested this I cannot tell, but the coincidence seemed a little remarkable. The prophecy and the eleemosynary register were gathered up with a fean of works on statistics—a subject to which my attention has been called as a matter of public duty. We are on our way to Nanking, where there are, 2000 or 3000 Tartars ready to receive us. The aniable son of Dr. Milne has been a great condert to me; with the no less amiable representative of the illustrious Morrison." (Hells, Massenger.)

CIRCULAR,

SINCE the 30th ultimo our Office has been removed from Macao to Hong Kong and correspondents will please address us at this settlement accordingly. Our business at Canton will continue to be managed by Mr. James A. Hulbert. 45 on W. T. GEMMELL 4Co. Victoria Hong Kong 24 July 1845.

CIRCULAR. Air

MR. ROBERT STRACHAN is puthorised to sign by Procuration for our Firm.

Mr. Adam Scott is also authorised to sign by procuration for our Firm.

W. 4. 7. GEMMELL &Co.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned this day have commenced business in Hong-Kong as Commission Agents under the style of Elworthy 4 Dyer, 1 HOMAS REWORTHY. SAMUEL DYER.

Fletcher's Godowns Queens Road.
Victoria, 19th July 1843.

TO MERCHANTS:

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