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NOTIFICATION.

THE publication of the Hongkong Gazette under the authority of Government, will be discontinued from this date: but all public orders and notifications appearing in "The Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette," with the signatures of duly au-thorized Functionaries of the Government are still to be considered as official.

By order, J. ROBT: MORRISON, Acting Secretary and Treasurer Hongkong, March, 23rd. 1842.

NOTICE.

The pressure of business frequently preveraing Sir HENRY POTTINGER from seeing Gentlemen, who are good enough to call on him, it is hereby notified, that he will be happy to see all visitors on Mondays and Thursdays, between the hours of Eleven and Two o'clock.

By order, RICHARD WOOSNAM, Acting Secretary,

Government House, Hongkong, 9th December 1842

His Excellency Sir HENRY POTTIN

Tawoolun, where from stress of weather she ran upon a reef and went to pieces. With the exception of some of the Crew who got into a boat, set sail, and escaped, all the rest landed in confused groups, asking the people for food, and were immediately seized by the villagers. When the local Officers heard thereof, they proceeded to the spot, and, after giving the villagers the rewards promised by proceeding the villagers the rewards promised by proceeding the villagers the rewards promised by proceeding to the foreign vessel, and conveyed them to the chief town of Taiwan. These facts were ascertained, and are entirely inconsistent with the statements of the organism memorial.

Again on the 10th of March 1842, there was a foreign vessel stranded from bad was a foreign vessel strandid from had weather, in the roads, of Tooletung at Taan, where she went to pieces. With the exception of such as were drovided at the time, the Crew all landed and rin into concentrent, but were taken and bound by the people of the neighbourhood and kept by them in their house. On the third day after, the Civil and Histary Official strived, gave towards as were, and carried the foreign presents havy to the tuthories. This second the in the strives with the strives with

By order.

RICHARD WOOSNAM.

Government House:
Yestoria, Hongkoss, 4th August 1942.

Report by Eliang, the Governor Gragest of Folice and the heliang, regardler the result of his investigation in formosa.

Eliang, Governor-Goneral of Fokien and Chekkang, lay before the Throne this humble report of his proceedings, when in obedience to the Imperial Commands, he persed over the Formosa, minutely to investigation. But, said and find some providence for gaining and seed over the Formosa, minutely to investigate the seed over the Formosa, minutely to investigate of the major of the minutely of the seed o

cannot stand upon the simple statement of actual facts, they show themselves indeed ungrateful for the Imperial favor and ut-terly unworthy of the Offices they hold. His Majosty's Slave, therefore, respectfully transmits their personal statements for the Imperial perusal, and at the same time forwards his own statement of the actual facts as ascertained by his investigation. Whether the Board shall be commanded to punish them severely ; or whether they to punish them severely—or whether they shall be handed over to the Board for naw trial; His Majesty's Slave, meanwhile, has brought Tahunga, and Yao Yung, back with him to the main, there respectfully to wait the announcement of the imperial Pleasure.

Wall the announcement of the ampoint Pleasure.

His Majesty's Slave has received deep and abundant layors which have entered into the very marrow and life of his being. With hamility he has read the words of the Imperial rescript: "If Bliang in the slightest degree practice conceatment, and will not cast ainde every consideration of regard for the parties concerned, so that we stall be made to award reward and punishment, mistakenly, and unjustly, and that injury shall be occasioned to the grand measure of particulation new pending, hereafter when we shall the second of the parties of

The said statering for their exertions, and pure are of an analysis made and these will serve to stir them up with a grateful sense it the largerist Behevolenes, and to dispose them to be ready after in any emergency. But as paralysis the Civil and Military Officers, there has been as much and such great recoil, that it becomes necessary to ask that the Beard may be constructed terminal self-the grants of based and coincid when the foregoing were taken presents.

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shoal, and that they had on these occasions, successhoal, and that they had on these occasions, successively, caught and killed many of the foreigners, and captured sundry Chinese Military weapons, Flags, Bannors, and other things. Our Imperial Pleasure was therefore, or each of those occasions, declared, graciously commending and rewarding the General, Intendant, and all other persons who control thorselves in the several affines.

the General, Intondant, and all other persons who exorted themselves in the several afflurs.

But afterwards the foreigners, after their pacification, presented a document stating that Tahunga and others had treacherously massacred some shipwrecked foreigners, and, that framing a story of having taken themen arms as prisoners of war, they had thus falsely represented it to Us; and this statement of the foreigners having been by ELIANG and KEYING successively reported to Us; Our commands were then given to ELIANG, to pass over to Formosa, and examine into and adjudicate the matter.

the matter.

It now appears from his report, upon examination and enquiry among the officers and common
people, that, of the two foreign vessels destroyed,
one went to pieces from the bad weather encountered, and the other was driven ashore by stress of tered, and the other was orden asilore by success, weather; that in neither case was there any meeting in battle, or enticing into danger. On being examined too, Tahunga and Yaou-Yung themselves have confessed, that their report was a pre-arranged and made up one, and that their crime is wholly undeniable, and have presented to Euang the control of the control of

whose their own depositions requesting him to report clearly to Us that they may meet due punishment. This affair having omiginally happened previously to the pacification of the foreigners, at that time, when under the impulse of a just indignation,—had when under the impulse of a just in dignation,—had the General and Intendant reported according to the truth We should surely Ourselves have known how to act. But thus to deceive and falsify, in order to obtain merit, is conduct exceedingly haterial to Us: In the one case they stated that they had met in battle, and in the other, that they had enticed in, the enemy. Not until ELIANG had passed over to Formosa, and examined into the matter, did they at all present their true personal statements and confess their guilt. Thus flagrantly have they shown ingratitude for Our Gracious Favors, and involved themselves in the bitter consequences of crime. Let Tahinga and Yaou-Yung be deprived of their rank, and be handed over to the Board of Punishments, and let the Ministers of the Grand-Council be sent to join with that Board, in judging them, reporting fully to Us the decision come to, and let all the officers and others who were recommended as having exerted themselves at Taewan, Kelung, and Taan (excluding only the Militia and other private individuals,) and all the civil and military functionaries who have been promoted and commended for their diligence, be deprived of all the honors they have thus obtained. deprived of all the honors they have thus obtained.

In cherishing Chinese and Foreigners, we look upon each with the same equal benevolence. And, the General and Intendant aforesaid, having become the General and Intendent aforesaid, having become amenable by their crime to punishment, we will not allow, that because the representation came from outside foreigners, it should be carelessly cast aside, without investigation. Our own subjects and Foreigners, Ministers and People, should all alike understand, that it is Our High desire to act with even-handed, and perfect justice. Respect this.

True Translation.

(Signed) W. H. MEDHURST, Interpreter.

True Copy.
RICHARD WOOSNAM.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

His Excellency the Governor is pleased to direct that the annexed Quarterly Report, shewing the Average Assay value, and the Gross and Net out-turn of Sycee Silver, old Spanish, and New Dollars, received for coinage, at the Bombay mint, for the quarter ending the 30th April 1843, be published for General information.

By order,

CHAS. E. STEWART, Treasurer & Finl. Secretary.

Government House, Victoria, Hongkong, 2nd August, 1843.

Quarterly Report, shewing the Average Assay Value, and the Gross and Net out turn of Sycee, Silver, Old Spanish and New Dollars, received for Coinage, at the Bombay Mint, for the Quarter ending the 30th April 1843.

Names.	Weight in Tolas of 180 Grains.	Touch P. Ct,	Pure Silver Tolas	Gross' value in Coy's. Rupees	Mint Charges For Coin- age at 2 P.Ct.	Net return in Coy's. Rupees	REMARKS
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Government House, Victoria, (Hong-Kong,) 3rd August 1843. HIS EXCELLENCY SIR HENRY POTTINGER, BART G. C. B., &c., is pleased to direct that the accompanying letter from Dr. Ander-son, stating the arrangements made for opening the Seaman's Hospital at Hong-Kong, shall be published for general information.

By order, RICHARD WOOSNAM.

Macao, 1st. August 1848.

Macao, 1st. August 1843.

To His Excellency.

SIR II. POTTINGER BART C. C. B.

DERAING it adviseable that Your Excellency should be informed of the progress and general arrangements of every public machinion within the limits of your jurisdiction. By desire of the Committee of management for the Seanants Mospital, I have the known to intimate. that the Unidding erected upon the ground granted by your Excellency for a Seanants Hospital, in long Hong is now ready for the reception of particular and Officers with every convenience for the source or to the mick, and the excellence of Mc silvia.

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tion, affords good prospect, of its proving highly advantageous to their speedy recovery.

The terms of admission will be, for Officers, one Dollar and fifty cents, and for Seamen Seventy five cents per day, including Board and Lodging, with Medicines and Medical attendance.

I have also to acquaint your Excellency, that the Committee have accepted the offer of gratuitous medical attendance from Dr. Xoung, who will assume the daties of Surgeon to the institution; and besides regular and careful attention to the patients within the Hospital, he will give daily attendance, Sundays excepted, between the hours of S and 9 A. M., when out door l'attents will receive gratuitous advices the charges for medicines to our door patients will be indersate; and the receipts be appropriated to the support of the lititium.

There also the favor to intimate to your Excellency that the Hospital for Foreign Seamen in Macao will be charged, and no new patients will be admitted after this date.

There he honor to be Tour Excellency.

Most bodd of kindle Seavant.

ALFX ANDERSON.

By order of the Chargeon of them.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATIONS.

Nicholas de St. Croix, Esq., has this day been sworn in by the Chief Magistrate, as one of Her Britannic Majesty's Justices of the Peace, in the Colony of Hong-kong, and the dominions of the Emperor of China.

By order, RICHARD WOOSNAM. Government House, ictoria, Hong team of Victoria, Hong-kong, 8th August 1843,

MICHOLAS de St. Croix, Esq., has this day been appointed British Consular Agent at Whampoa, and as such all British subjects are required to obey him:

By order, RICHARD WOOSNAM,

Government House.
Victoria, Hong-kong, 8th August 1843.

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 PROCLAMATION of the CHIEF MAGISTRATE, to the Chinese Inhabitants of Hong-Kong, thut between 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 Chines-Boats or Vessels, from moving about the harbour after Gun-fire at nine o'clock P. M., and until Gun-fire at daylight on the following morning.

W. CAINE, CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

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June 8th, 1843.

Any irregularity or delay in the Delivery or Receipt of the Papur, if brought to our notice, we will endeavour to rectify. We shall be much obliged to our Subscribers, if they will inform us when any change of residence takes place.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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LATE HUMBUR. We cannot use his paper about the stealing of the lamps from the Church, and in future should he send here any communication be for must seen contained any of "The light of the sandwary has departed for do." The light of the sandwary has departed for do. "The light of the sandwary has departed for do." The light of the sandwary has departed for do."

To insure ansertion, Advertisements aught to be send to the Office on Theselay his none can be received after 12,000 no Wednesday.

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THE FRIEND OF CHINA. AND HONG-KONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, THURSDAY, August 10rm, 1848.

WE have derived much pleasure from the perusal of an article on the late Opium Denate,
in the Friend of India of the Stif June. The
article in question is marked throughout, by that
sound and temperate judge ent which ordinarily
distinguishes the leaders of this Indian Journal.

We regret we cannot fransfer it to our columns,
as it better expresses opinions which we have before published, and which, it would appear, are
not in vogue at home, or at least, not in vogue with
the Home Government.
No comment is necessary to add to the force and

No comment is necessary to add to the force and truthfulness of the following extract. Every resident of practical experience will attest its perfect

"Melancholy as the prospect may seem, there do not appear any means within the reach of our Government by which the consumption of Opium can be arrested. The measures thinerto suggested would only serve to spread misery and disorder would only serve to speak misery and usouper throughout our own provinces, without any bene-fit to China. Every effort of the Chinese Govern-ment to cure the evil, has also failed. In spite of the most stringent laws, and the most sanguinary execution of them, the consumption has increased execution of them, the consumption has increased from 4000 to 40,000 chests. On the line of coast, the length extending to 800 miles, where almost every man is favourable to the firee trade of the smuggler, there is no possibility of establishing an efficient Coast Guard. We question whether the aid of our own Government, which is so little able to protect its own covernment, which is so little able to protect is own Coast from the visit of the Smuggler, would be altogether effectual; but we are certain that Parliament would never sanction from year to year, the expense of a naval establishment, kept up for this pures.

this purpose. 2 Connexion with this subject, we may observe, that on the same topic there is an admirable and churacteristic paper in the Examiner, of the 15th April. Which is re-printed in the Singapors Free Press, of the 7th of July. We take this opportunity of thanking our Contemporary for his hearty condemnation of the proposition to deprive Hong-Kong of the privileges of a Free Poar. The extract will be found in another column.

An intelligent friend, writes us from Canton, as follows:—"I agree with you that the Tariff and Regulations of Trade are very satisfactory. 'All we now want is a reduction in the Home Duty on Tea, but I cannot see how we can expect it until we get rid of the Income Tax." As there may be many sharers in this opinion, (which may explain the otherwise unaccountable apathy which obtains in this quarter on the subject): we purplain the contexpuse anaccountaine apathy which obtains in this quarter on the subject); we purpose making a few observations, with the view of removing; what we think is an erroneous im-

By the last accounts it appears the Income Tax will produce nearly double Sir Robert Peel's original estimate or about \$\mathcal{E}\cdot\),200,000 the return of the first quarter of 1843 amounted to £1,800,000.

It is to be remembered that the Income Tax has been enacted for three years ending the 6th of April 1845 (5 & 6 Victoria; Cap. 35.) and that the present Government added to the permanent debi, the amount which the clumsy or delinquent Whigs had abstracted from the Saving's Banks deposits, and other sources, to make up, the an-

whige had abstracted from the Saving's Banks deposits; and other sources, to make up, the annual deficits of their Budget. Hence six Robert Peel will have a large surplus income, to enable him to carry out his Fiscal Reform, and relieve our national industry and commerce from the grievous bardens under which they have so long groaned.

Reduction, on reduction, they been made on Coffee and Cocca, so that now the duties on the former is 4d, and on the latter, 4d perspoand. Chocolate, if from a British possession, as the formation of the commerce of the c

will [if properly urged] reduce the duty on Tea. The admirable adjustment of the new Chinese Tarff affords arguments irrefragable, of the monstrous impolicy of maintaining the present duty on

strous impolicy of maintaining the present duty on the Chinese staple Export.

We have avowed our predeliction for an introducem duty, say of 100 per cent., on Tea. Surely the Income Tax, the Property Tax, or some such impost, ought ungrudgingly to be paid by the rich, rather than a higher duty than cent. per cent. should be levied, on what has now become to millions, one of the necessaries of life.

We have received Sydney and Port Phillip Papers by which we observes mercantile affairs are still in a very unsatisfactory state owing to the monetary crisis induced by the reckless prodigality of credit displayed by the Banks, two of which have been compelled to suspend payments. As evidence of the value of money in the Colony the Sydney Herald says some of the finest lands in the territory can be had for cash down at less than 5s, per acre and an immigrant with £500 may now, and perhaps for the next twelve months, purchase as much land and live Stock, as would have cost four or five years ago as many thousands.

From the same papers we learn that the settlements in New Zealand are progressing very satisfactorily, and it appears no less than six hundred vessels have arrived at the Port of Wellington in a period of little more than three years.

THE SINGAPORE FREE PRESS of the 20th July, 1HE SINGAPORE FIRE PRISS of the 20th July, says, "fears are entertained for the LDY GRANT, she left Bombay on the 15th April and had 500 chests of Opium for China—Captain Darby of the Louisa Campbell' reports the loss (name unknown) of a large vessel from Bombay bound to China with a large quantity of Opium and Cotton on board!"

THE BONDAY TIMES OF June the 14th announces the total loss of the Hern of Malown, off Cochin also the America Thompson which foundered at sea on the 23d, of May about 80 miles E by S of Madras.

Madras.

We are glad to perceive by the notification in our first page, that the Seamans Hospital is new ready for the reception of patients. It will be very satisfactory to those who may be compelled to becomes its inmates to have the benefit of the well known skill and successful treatment of Dr. Young who has generously consented to give his gratuitous services in promoting the praiseworthy objects of this institution.

THE ENGLISH AND COLONIAL EXTRACTS published in the Supplement have reference to topics which we have already, or shall on a future occa-

NOTICE—The business of the undersigned was transferred to Messrs, Gibb, Evingston & Co., on the 1st of July last.

J. S. RIGGE & Co., JOHN SILVERLOCK pr. pro. Canton, August 5th, 1843.

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

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

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

W. of T. GEMMELLE, & Co.

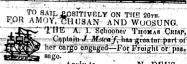
Victoria Hong-Kong, 24 July 1843.

GINOUTARE,

SINCE the 80th ultimo, and Office has been removed from Macso to Hong-Kong and correspondents will please address us at this settlement accordingly. Our hashes at Caston will continue to be managed by Mr. James A. Hulbert.

S. W. T. GEMMELL & Co.

Victoria Hong Kong 24 July 1843.



Apply to

N. DUUS. 18 Queen's Road.

Victoria, August 9th, 1843.

FOR AMOY AND CHUSAN.

THE Barque Louisa Campull, CaptDurley will Sail, for the above Ports
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Apply to

18 Queen's Road.

Or to the Captain on board. Victoria, August 9th, 1843.

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PHERE will be sold by Public Auction at the Godowns of N. Duus. 18 Queens Read on Saturday 12th. Inst. at 10 o'clock A. M.

Cases of Assorted Glass ware, Guns 6 a 12 lb, Muskets, Boarding pikes, Mess beef in Barrels Salt Herrings in kegs, Gram. Flour, Butter in Jars, Sugar, Rum, Arräck, Brandy, and Cognac in Casks Claret, Sherry. Madeira, in Wood, Port, and Sherry in Bottles, Vinegar in Casks.

P. TOWNSEND.

P. TOWNSEND. Auctioneer.

Victoria, August 9th 1843.

FOR SALE—The hull, masts, yards, anchors, chains &c. &c., of the Brigantine, Roza, now lying in

Acc. Ac., of the Brigantine Roza, now lying in HongKong.

The above may be Sold together or seperate. The vessel is seven years old built of American live oak, and would make an excellent receiving vessel in any of the new Ports, having also good accommodation for residence on board.

N. DUUS. T. M. METCALFE. Apply to

PUBLIC AUCTION:

ON Monday next; August 14th will be sold by the undersigned all the stock in trade of the late firm of P. TOWNSEND & Co., Consisting of,

hrushes, Tar Brushes, Anchors, Pump Leather, Shot, Shovels, Duck, Hooks & Thimbles, Blocks to mention.

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Oars, Tar, Pitch, & Rosin,
Compasses, Deck lights,
Leads & Lines, Bunting,
Marline, Paints, Painthrushes, Tar Brushes,
Accompanies, and Virious
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SALE to commence at II A. M. Should the above not be all disposed of on that day, the SALE will be continued on Tuesday.

Victoria, August 7th, 1843.

P. TOWNSEND, Auctioner.

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Manua Timber, Sheathing, Opper,
American and Castile, Soap,
Tobacco, Raisins, Spirits Turpentine,
Tar, Rosio, and Pitch,
Black, White, Brown, and Drab Hats,
P. TOWNSEND.
HongKong, Stat July 1848.

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Parties applying for Assurances will please send in full particulars of the risk to be taken; any devinition from which, without the consent of the Company, will vitiate the Policy.

JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co.,
Agents in China.

Agents in China.

Macao, 12th July, 1843.

NOTICE.

The undersigned in comession with Mr. Pateiok Chamers at present in England, has this day estab-lished a house of Agency in China, under the firm of Andreson, Chalmers & Co.

J. S. Anderson.

Macao, 1st July, 1843.

FOR SALE.
CHAIN Cables, Europe Rope, Wines, Spirits, Stores of every description, Dressing Glasses, Plate Glass and Warm Clothing.
ALFRED HUMPHREYS,

HongKong, 1st August 1843.

COR SALE A few Bally PO N I S'S, lately imported, and in good condition.

Apply to, JOHN BURD & Co.

Hong Kong, 12th July 1843.

West Point Barracks,
July 10th, 1843.
THE Officers of H. M.'s 55th Regiment will not be
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FOR SALE, Bengal and Bally Rice, Bally Coffee;
Dholl, Copenhagen Cherry Cordials in Pints:
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Anchors and Chains; Manila Rum, Chocolate; Manila Cigars; Havennah ditto, in quarter Boxes, Sardines, Turpentine; Seidlitz Powders, and a variety
of other Articles. of other Articles.

At the Godowns of JOHN BURD & Co. Victoria, Hong. Kong, 3d July, 1843.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

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Nos. 1, 2, d 3, Queen's Road, immediately opposite Fearon's Wharf.

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sick.

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Wictoria, Hong Kong, 20th July, 1943.

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one. II. As a letter for Overland Mail. Price one Pollar

D. WILSON & Co.,

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PRICE OF THE GAMES.

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Victoria, Hong-Kong Ist August 1843

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and a variety of other articles.
VICTOMA, HONO-KONG,
1st August 1843.

NOTICE.

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

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

THE Partnership nereline existing between Pedro Paulo do Rozario and James Borton in Copartnership as Tavern Keepers at Victoria in Hong-kong is this day dissolved by Mutual Consession under an award of Arbitration Arbitration.

JAMES BORTON. PEDRO PAULO DO ROZARIO.

Victoria July 2 nd 1843.

TO MERCHANTS.

A GENTLEMAN, well versed in mercantile affairs, and necustomed to the routine of a Counting-house, wishes for a situation in a counting-house or Store, either in Hong-kong or one of the Northern Ports, Address D. 14, Office of this paper,

FOR SALE.—Spadling Champagne, and Johannisberg Hock, from Mesers. T. Giesler, & Co, of Rheims and Colegner. Apply to JOHN LEATHLEY.

Hong-kong, 29th June, 1843.

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Apply to 20 Queen's Road Victoria 2nd August 843 ALEX. MOSS.

NOTICE - Goods and Merchandise of all descriptions received and carefully stored in spacious dry and seeme Brick Godowns, situated on the Queen's Road No. 20, at Hongkong, upon moderate terms. Apply upon the promises to

ALEX. MOSS.

Goods are received and sold on Commission.

Hougkong, 2nd August 1843,

FOR SALE—Singapore, Beams on moderate terms, 'Apply to ALEX, MOSS, Hong-Kong, 32nd August, 1343.

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In consequence of the mutual Dissolution of Part, nership, between Messre. BENNETT, PAIN, & Co., the Undersigned begs to Notify, that the Business will be carried on by himself, on the same Premiee, and most respectfully solicits a continuance of the liberal support he has hitherto been favoured with. Patities desifous of sending Goods for Public Auction, are requested to do so two days previous to the time of Sele.

Auctions will be held every Friday, at Eleven A. M. Torns—Five per Cent. on all Goods.

One half per cent. Commission will be charged upon all Goods bought in.

Proceeds of Account Saler will be rendered fifteen days after Suls, or secure if realized.

TNO. W. BENNETT.

Queen's Road. Hong Kong, let lyne, 1843.

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Hong-Kong, 18th April 1944.

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THE Schooner "Thomas Crise" (Cap.
Metcalf, will sail for the above ports,
in all this month.
For Freight or Passage, apply to
N. DUBS,
81 Quien's Road,
or Fearon & Son. Macao.
Victoria, August 2d 1843.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.



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The SALE, on board the "Elizabeth Moore," 160 tons of Liverpool Coals, such as H. M. Mail "Steamers" between Liverpool and Dublin, use. Apply to G. F. DAVIDSON. Hong-Kong, 2d. August, 1843.

FOR BOMBAY.



THE Clipper schooner Island QUEEN,
250 Tons, daily expected from Chusan,
will have immediate dispatch.
For freight of Silk or Trensure,
Apply to DENT & Co.

Macao, 21st July, 1843. •

For Freight or Charter.



The fast smiling British builts Brig "NAUTILUS" Captain Gibson, 232 tons Register mow lying at Hong-kong,

and ready to receive cargo.

Apply to FOX, RAWSON, &Co.

Hong-kong 25th July 1843.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT OR CHARTER.



THE Clipper Brig Anglessa. Capta Rowland 201 Tons register, built at the psych, in 1840, & A. h. for 12 years, has been newly coppered and is well found in stores.

Apply to the Captain on board, or to FOX, RAWSON, & Co.

Hongkong, 26th. July 1843.

The Barque "LOUISA" of 361 Tons, (Old, Measurement), Captain Jackson, will sail for the above Ports about the middle of next month, For freight or Passage, apply to, JOHN BURD, & Co.

Queen's Road, Hong-Kong, 16th July, 1843.

FOR SALE

PRIME Bottled Beer. Apply to PAIN & Co.

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RAISINS, Sperm. Candles Champagne, Cider, Pitch, Rosin, NewYork Butter. Vinegar, warranted French Brandy, Ladies kid Shoes, first rato Chronometer, do. Barometer, Tobacco, and whalebone, apply on board the American Ship

August 3rd 1843, HongKong, Harbour

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Prime Mess Beef and Pork
Paint and Paint Oil
Turpentine and Tar
Maldive Coir
Cabin and Slip Bread
Superior Golden Sherry
"Cockhuna" Port Wine
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Claret St. Julien and Marganx
Hock, Barsac and Cantenac
Burton Ale in Cask and Bottle
Tumblets and Wine Glasses
Sifigapore planks
Beaver and Solan Hats
Ladies Mitte, Silk Stockings, Scalps
Brandy in Woodend Bottle
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In looking over Sir R. Part's Speech on Lord Ashlay's motion for abolishing the cultivation of Opium in British India we find Sir Robert quotes the following extraordinary partgraph, as having formed a portion of Lord Abradent Scepatch to Sir H. Portnore. How the Government can reconcile the sentiments therein 'expressed with their sale of the Drug to the Merchants for exportation to China is altogether beyond our comprehension. Lord Abradent must have either been writing in extreme ignorance of the subject he was treating, or was giving the sanction and express orders of Government for the commission of an act of the grossest injustice any Government was ever guilty of, and that towards a body of their own subjects, "Whatever may be the result of your endexvers to prevail upon the Chinese Government to legalize the sale of opium, it will be right that Her Misesty's government in China should hold themselves aloof from all connection with ordered liable a raffic. The British merchant who may be assuagist, must receive no protection or support in the prosecution of fix illegal sale, and he must be made aware that he will have to take the consequences of his own conduct. Her Majesty's government have not the power to put a stop to this . do on the part of the British single, jeer, as setting foods for his illegal acts. That is to say when Hongkong is caded—mult have used by the British single, jeer, as a setting food for his illegal acts. That is to say when Hongkong is caded—mult have nown the power to prevent the importation of opium into Hongkong for the purpose of exportation into China. Singapore Free Press.

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A firm were during the month of February last engaged in re-packing for export to China 300 pieces of Spanish stripe cloths of foreign manufacture. The landing surveyor to the Board of Customs, observing that the goods were marked "Superfine Spanish Stripes", directed that the packing of the goods should be discontinued, on the ground that the exportation of cloths bearing the brand abovementioned was in opposition to the 11th clause in the last Customs Act, which came into operation on the 5th of January.

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Upon this intimation, the partners in the house addressed a petition to the Commissioners of Customs, averring that no infringement of the sct would be made by the proposed exportation, as the object of the act was to prevent the mark, and brand of any British manufacturer being anxies to foreign goods, and the mark in question was not that used by any British manufacturer whatever.

After further petitions and letters of remonstrance addressed to the Commissioners of Customs and the Lords Commissioners of the Board of Trade, the Board of Customs finally, a the 13th of March, replied by granting permission to the firm to export the goods after cutting off the sarks, at the same time alleging their determination not to make this concession a precedent for future occasions.—

Times.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sin.—Proor a paragraph which has run the round of the papers, I see that the Bishop of London has issued a letter requiring the clergy in his diocese, to make a collection in their several churches and chaigla for the missionaires (or the conversion) of the Chinese.

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PRACTICAL.

City, 19th April 1843.

NATIONAL GRATITUDE:

Wn abridge the following statement from Mr. Oastler's relet fleaver of Saturday. It will remind our readers of the case of Nelson bunted and his ship by bading, end the Duke of Wellington impressored in his tent by duns.

"Manned and armed on the 21st of May, 1830, the Canding or sailed from Singulator, bearing the flag of England, and the well-appointed verse!

arrived at Macao on the 7th of June. There Capt. Douglas heard of the release of Capt. Elliot, her Majesty's superintendent at Canton, with whom he immediately communicated.

"Elliot rapturously, received Douglas as the saviour of his countrymen—considered the Cambridge a Godsend—engaged her for eight months, at the sum of 14,000—appointed Capt. Douglas magistrate of the outer waters—and placed the protection of British honour, lives, and property in his hands.

"Under the circumstances, 14,000 was a small sum for the hire of the Cambridge for eight months."

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When she had fewer men and guns, she had been chartered by the Honourable East India Company to convey troops to the Indus, for one month, as

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"In order to prepare the Cambridge for action, it was necessary to clear her. Captain Douglas, therefore, brought another vessel, the Mermaid and loaded her with part of his cargo. "It was three months before a Queen's vessel arrived. Meanwhile, Captain Douglas commanded on that station, and upheld the honour of the Destrictions of the Captain Capt

British name.

The boats of the Cambridge, were in action with Chinese batteries and junks. Twice was Captain Douglas wounded. In former services he had received two wounds. His gallant and intrepid conduct obtained the thanks of her Majesty's superintendent—of the commander of the forces who arrived on the coast—and of Lord Palmerston.

"Douglas was successful for his country; but he was so obpoxious to the Chinese that he and the Cambridge were proscribed by the Emperor—nay, 7,000 dollars were offered for his head.

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"Captain Douglas was, therefore, obliged to sell his ship, which he did, at a loss of about 5,000?. and to leave the trade, which was to him an additional and enormous loss. In all, he estimates the difference between serving himself and his country, on 'that almost fatal emergency', at 30,000?. "He was never paid the 14,000?. which Elliot promised! Instead of that sum her Majesty's Superintendent gas a Douglas only 3,100?.

"The Houses of cords and Cammons are thanking the soldiers and failors who tought against the Chinese.

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"Captain Sir Joseph Abraham Douglas, Knight, having suffered losses to more than the amount of his ample fortune, in taking upon himself to defend the British flag in China, when the Celestial Monarch had triumpied, was not, indeed, captured in China; he arrived safely in England—he was complimented, honoured, and reworded, as I have told you. On the 8th of February, 1843, a gentleman was brought a prisoner to this place—he was lodged in the next cell to mine—fait prisoner is Captain Sir Joseph Abraham (Douglas, Knight!!!"—Britances, 3d March.

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The people of the Sandwich Archipelage have advanced still faither in civilization. The bey of Honololu, in the Island of Wonkoo, almost recembles an European harbour. Fifty foreign results leve been in it at one time. In the latter part of the year 1833, if was recorded to by most lists 24,000 toos of shipping, employing upwards of 1000 seamen, and bearing the farm of 50 hard. Prusis, Spain, America, and Otalants, 11-is defended by a forture menting forty many over which, and from the metric of the native offs, is suspended the national codings, which has strongly best easy in the ports of China, the Philipping of the code of the code of the code of the property of the code of the code of the property of the code of the code of the code of the property of the code of ere hobble, and the same number sourly a dozen tworns bearing an Ordinary at One o'clook,"

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The intercourse of these United States with the Colonial Empire has he are been exclusively commercial; and they have submitted to hold it

upon the same terms in which all the other maritime nations of Christendom have, until this recent conflict, tamely acquiesced. Consuls, to reside at Canton, have been appointed, from time to time, from the period of our independent existence; but they have never been permitted to enter the gates of Canton, nor received or acknowledged in any other capacity than as outside barbarians—vassals to the Supreme Lord of the Flowery Land, The humiliating forms in which the concession of superiority has been exacted is signally exemplified in the following extract from the letter of the Consul of the United States to the late Secretary of State, Mr. Forsyth. After reporting an edict which he had recently received from the imperial commissioner and the governor of Canton, and his respectful answer to it, he says; "The reply, of which I now send you a copy, was returned by this officer, (the Kwang-chow-foo) requesting that I would add an expression of gratitude for all favors bestowed on me by the Great Emperor, and likewise a hope for the continuance of the Celestial dynasty about an inch higher on the paper than my nation thereby admitting their superiority. about an inch higher on the paper than my nation thereby admitting their superiority.

Mr. Snow very properly defined to comply with this demand; but the fact of its being made, proves how tenaciously the Chinese officers then adhered to their pretensions, and to what minuteness of mere formalities it was extended.

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The Committee on Foreign Affairs, believing the present moment auspicious for placing, by mutual consent, the future relations of intercourse between the United States and the Empire of China upon a footing of national equality and reciprocity, propose an appropriation of \$40,000, to enable the President to accomplish that object, without the President to accomplish that object, without deeming it necessary to designate the specific rank or character of the agents whom he may employ for that purpose, or more specially to limit the amount of contingent expenses which may occur in the process of its accomplishment. New-York Caurier.

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The "quotoward" disclosures of the mismanagement of the Bank, of Australia have naturally caused the greatest excitement in the city; in fact, with the exception of the ressay discoveries of the frauds committed on the Bank of Manchester, we know of nothing equal to it—and the latter only exceeds the former from the circumstance of the Cashier, the day before the discovery became inevitable, having quietly swept out some £ 15,000, being the balance in the iron chest, and absconded to America.

The affairs are even blacker than we represented £109,000, is liable for upwards of £50,000 in addition—or £160,000 in the whole; the Director wha was said to have had £60,000, has had £30,000; & another Director has had £40,000; besides which there are various trifling debts of £15,000, L20,000, &c.

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There is but one opinion of the conduct of the Directors. Their behaviour is only another proof of the well-known fact, that a body of honourable men and the Directors of the Bank of Australia are "all honourable men "will do acts in their collective capacity, which individually they would be ashamed to do. Would it be believed, were it not indisputable, that the Directors have lean money, even to the large amount of L20,000 at one time, on the security of one same only—that is to say, have discounted bills drawn in favour of the Cashier? And yet this has been done, and the consequence of this grove dereliction of duty on the part of the Directors will be, that the shareholders must kee a very large portion of their invested capital—will be lucky if they are not called upon for a further instalment to enable the Bank to meet its engagemental

Tra.—Hyson Skin—This market remains very dull; the market price is £4 175.6d, per chest, without finding buyers. The united company of merchants trading to China held their third sale on Thursday, when the importations ex Trusched, Lard Ritton, and Assertations Proceed, were again submitted to the laminer. Those was a marked absence of all the trade who, it is reported, included the conditions of the sale; nor is a likely in expected, included the sell; nor is a likely in extravial anaportations expected, have declined, and ware very thifficult of sale.—Sydney Morning Hersell & April 1