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(GRATIS to Subscribers.)

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HONGKONG.

Since our last summary was published we have nothing of very great interest to record. Public attention is chiefly occupied with the alterations about to be made in the laying out of the roads, and the approaching sale of land in the town of Victoria. We understand that there are to be two new reads formed 7 one, commencing at the Queen's Road immediately to the East of the Baptist Chapel and passing thence in a line so as to leave the Roman Catholic Church on the right hand, whence it inclines to the northward and again joins the Queen's Road in front of the Harbour Master's hill. The other road it is said will commence at the same place as the preceding, passing in a line immediately to the north of the Jail, thence in a curve so as to pass in front of Government House whence it will descend and join the Queen's Road near the Hon'ble A. L. Johnston's house. We have not seen the plan, but believe that the above description is pretty accurate.

Two lots of land have lately been dispos ed of. The first a marine lot lately in the occupation of Messrs. Kent and Bates, was sold by public Auction for \$ 4,500. This lot had merely a shed erected upon it. The other was a town lot situated on the south side of the Queen's Road with a godown and dwelling house erected above the same, nearly finished; this lotwas disposed of by private contract for 5500. Judging by these circumstances, the ensuing sale ought to prove profitable to the Government.

The following is an abstract of the Government Notifications issued since the publication of our last Summary.

1st December 1843. Captain T. Ormsby of H. M. 98th Regiment has been appointed Extra Aid-de-Camp on the personal Staff of H. E. the Governor and Commander in Chief of Hongkong.

3rd December 1843. A Notification de-claring the Standard by which the various Coins shall be received at Amoy, by which arrangement.

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Rupees weighing.	. 109, 7, 9, 0
Peruvian Dollars, de	
Mexican do.	. 111, 9, 0, 0
Bolivian do,	. 112, 1, 5, 0
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Are to be considered respectively equal te 100 Taels weight of Sycee Silver, in all cases where the Imperial Buties may be paid in any of the above named Coins.

4th December 1843. A Notification of the limits of the Port of Amoy and also the Piot ground and charge for the same Port which are as follows;

The Laner Waters, including "Koolong-soo" I land to Pagoda Island on the S. W. Side to the Six Islands on the Eastern Side,

The following are the rates of Pilotage: For every Foot of Water the Ship draws, fifty Cents per Foot both inwards and outwards from the "Chaw Chat" Rock. And one Dollar has both from a line drawn from a line drawn from the land "Chapa" Jaland "Particle and the proximities of the control of

All British Merchant Ships are liable to the Pilotage from and to the "Chaw Chat" Rock, beyond (or outside of) which it is optional.

11th December 1843. Notification to parties claiming from the late Hongs of Hingtae, Kingqua and Mowqua, that the funds have been removed from Canton to Hongkong, and payments will be made on and after the 10th January 1844. Persons claiming on behalf of parties at a distance will be required to produce lowers of Attomey, or furnish a Guarantee that such will be produced, or the amount refunded within one year from the time of payment.

12th December 1843. Notification that Her Brittannic Majesty's Government have secured by a Lease for twenty five years (renewable at the pleasure of the Government) all the ground at Canton which for-merly formed the sites of the three ranges of buildings commonly called the Company's, Dutch, and Creek Factories; and that after reserving as much of the said ground as shall be required for a British consulate and other Buildings, the remainder of the ground will be appropriated to the mercantile community. The ground is not to be occupied by Warehouses exclusively, and parties will be required to bind themselves to build houses according to a plan which will be furnished by Government.

Notification that 12th December 1843. Leases for all Lots and pacels of Crown Lands hitherto alloted under the denomination of Marine and Town Lots (except those regarding which reference has been made to HerMajesty's Government will be ready for delivery on and after the 15th January

12th December 1843. Notification that a Public Auction of Crown Lands will be held on Monday the 22nd January 1844; the sale will consist entirely of town lots situated on the south side of the Queen's Road between the Harbour Master's Hill and the centre Police Station and the class of Building &c. to be erected on each lot may be ascertained on application to the Land Officer fourteen days before the Sale. Leases will be delivered within one month after the Sale.

19th December 1843. RICHARD BUR Ass Esq. has been sworn in by the Chief Magistrate, one of H. M's Justices of the Peace in the Colony of Hongkong and do-minions of the Emperor of China.

H. M. S. Cornwallis, H. E. Vice Admiral Sir William Parker sailed for Manila in the 4th instant, accompanied by H. M. S. Dido, Hon'ble Captain Keppel. H. M. Steamer Driver sailed for Amoy and Ningpo on the same day, laving on board Mr. Thom, Officiating Consul.

The Reverend Vincent Stanton, Colonial Chaplain arrived in the Lady Amherst on the 22nd instant, and will preach his first sermon, o-porrow morning at 11 o'Clock.

We have heard that the Emperor's ratification of the supplementary treaty was blought over from Canton by the Proserpine steamer, and will we suppose be forwarded to England in charge of Captain G. T. Brooke who proceeds in the "Mor."

Robberies, and attempts at robbery, have been very frequent since our last. A correspondent of the Hongkong Register talks of the establishment of the "Hongkong Rangers" as a body of police; we saddy need them. For a new Colony, and one established in the neighbourhood of a cluster of siahads known to be through with ladrones, we do not believe that there is as not not of similar want of protection from robbery both, as the land and water nide. We have more used once called the attention of our fellow townment to the aspect of the same as a street not once called the attention of our fellow townment to the aspect of

present dark nights from a proper system of lighting; why should not each inhabitant at once place a light before his door until arrangements can be made for a Public lighting system? We are aware made for a Fublic lighting system! We are aware of two instances in which gentlemen had their silk umbrellas snatched out of their hands, and the rogues disappeared in the gloom of night and eluded pursuit. Such a state of things is disgraceful to the community at large; how can the Government be blamed when individuals do not exert

The following passengers have arrived per "Eu-phrages" Captain Christmas, from Sydney 28th October. Mr. Irvine, Mrs. Tyerman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and child, Messrs. Burgess, Pownall and Tulloch. Steerage, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and child, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and child, Mr. and Mrs. Ashfield, Messrs. Newsham, Hitchen, 2 Kinneit'ds, Farquharson, Newnham, Gill, Newby, and two Chinese. Cargo. 182 logs Cedar, —Sandal Wood, 30 horses, 260 bags Oats, 2 Casks Iron Ware, and a Tandem Gig.

We have to announce, that with the ensuing year Are nave to announce, that with the ensuing year a new series of the Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette will commence. The paper will in future be published twice a week, vizt. on the mornings of Tuesday and Saturday. We have come to the above determination owing to the frequency with which we have been compelled to issue Supplements, and even then have been obliged to leave out much matter of interset. By published twice ments, and even then have been obliged to leave out much matter of interest.—By publishing twice a week we hope to be able to give our readers a greater supply of news, and at the same time, of more recent date than fomerly. The subscription will not be increased for those who subscribe for twelvemonths, and the price of advertisements will be reduced for every insertion with the exception of the first, so that two insertions will in future be charged the same as one at present. We have in view an increase in the circulation suffisjent to compensate us for the additional expense incurred, and we shall endeavour by every exertion in our power to render our intelligence as complete and correct as possible in every department.

Captain Denison of the American Schooner Captain Denison of the American Schooler O. C. Raymond has committed an act of barratry. He sailed from Chusan on the 20th May for Macao, but instead of proceeding thither sailed for the Sandwich Islands and arrived at Canac on the 11th, July, reporting that he was on his way to Sydney. He sailed again immediately. She had on board \$ 40,000 worth of treasure on freight.

The absence of two our best compositors owing I he absence of two our best compositors owing to sickness prevents us from giving a full sheet Summary, but we have done our best to give as much news as possible. The price of extra copies of the Overland Summary is reduced from One Rupee to Twenty-five cents to Subscribers; to Non-Subscribers the price will be the state of the constitution o Subscribers the price will be the same as formerly, vizt. One Panee.

CANTON.

Our readers will perceive that the Government have secured the ground on which the late Factories stood by a lease for 25 years renewable at pleasure. This is a great advantage as it will now be in our power to build in such a manner as to prevent the occurrence of fire in future, and more-over by an economical method of laying out the ground to afford room for the residence of a larger community than formerly.

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The Hong Merchants have again sent in a petition to the high officers praying that in order to enable them to pay off the Hong debts due to the Foreigners, an additional impost of four mace per pecul on Tea, and one mace per pecul on Cotton be levied from the Chinese buyer. H. E. Keying has ordered the Kwang-dhow-foo to make a full and careful investigation on the subject, and to report thereon, when the high officers will give their final reply.

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It has been repeatedly pointed out that the spirit of the Treaty is violated, if additional imposts are levied upon the Chinese. Merchants in order to make up for the present deficiency in the revenue owing to the reduction of the duties, and stagnation of trade. Still more objectionable as it, when it is proposed to create a new burden, for the sake of relieving a body of men who have immense fortunes and can well afford to pay the debts of their copartners. It causes the beginning and the province of H. M.'s Cookal to protest against any new tax upon the articles of export; no each

nderstands the value of a precedent better than "John Chinaman," and no one knows better how to make use of it. Let it once be established that fax may be imposed upon the Chinese buyer, and future remonstrance will be in vain, the reply to every argument will be "it is old custom.

MACAO.

By a recent regulation the tariff in future to be enforced at Macao will with regard to British produce be the same as that agreed upon between the English and Portuguese home Governments. This will cause a considerable reduction in the duties, and had the step been taken some months back before a large a sum of money had been exback, before so large a sum of money had been ex-pended in buildings in Hongkong, would have had the effect we doubt not of inducing many firms to

AMOY.

We mentioned in our issue of the 30th ult. that B. M.'s Consul had extended the limits of the Port 8 or 10 miles; H. Excellency has approved of the arrangement, and therefore we do expect to receive very frequent intelligence from will (as formerly) touch here merely for the sake of obtaining news of the state of the markets; and the disposition of the Chinese towards us being less friendly than at the other ports, it is not likely friendly than at the other ports, it is not likely that Amoy will speedily become the seat of much foreign trade; for while on the one hand, the conduct of the high Officers is straightfoward, and their every action evinces a desire to encourage a friendly feelingret, there appears to be a settled design on the part of the subordinates to "squeeze" out of the foreigness under writing prefer the conductors. out of the foreigners under various pretexts, an amount of money equal to that paid under the old system in the shape of charges &c. &c..

CHUSAN

Accounts from Chusan reach to the 18th instant Everything is at a stand still, very few sales have been effected. We have been kindly favoured with the following;

Ship "HELEN STEWART" Chusan Harbour, 22nd November, 1843 Dear Sir,

Dear Sir,

Having left Hongkong in the Ship 'Helen Stewart' on the 2nd of this month, I made Kume Island in Lat. 240. 25' N. and Longitude 123°. 5' E. on the 16th, and at 4. 30 r. m. the island then bearing E. \$ 5. dis. tant 2 leaguest, steering N. N. E. with a light wind at East, and a heavy northerly swell, saw breakers ahead, bearing from N. N. E. to N. N. W. about 3½ miles distant, apparently a dangerous shoal extending about E. b. S. and W. b. N. 3 miles, and bearing N. W. b. W. \$ W. 3 or 3½ leagues from Kume island.

Lemain Sir.

I remain, Sir, Your obedient Servant JAS. F. WHITTINGHAM Commanding Ship " Helen Stewart.

VESSELS AT CHUSAN.

Amazon, Frankland, Helen' Stewart, Mazeppa, Harlequin, Bnips, Oscar, Sundrapoovie, Vixen, (Schooner,) Ternate. The Steamer had not arrived on 16th Nov. H. M. S. Cambrian, Pelican, Plover, Young Hebe, Steamer

SHANGHAI.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul Captain Balfour has issued the following notice on assuming charge of his Office. It has met with very general appro-bation, and we hear from all sides accounts of the anxiety displayed by the Consul to foster the trade by showing every attention to parties who may come before him. A happier selection could not have been made of a person to perform the duties of the Office,

Trade is represented as being very flat, prices almost nominal.

NOTIFICATION.

CITY OF SHANGHAI, 14th November, 1843.

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I HEREBY NOTHFY to all Her Majesty's Subjects, that I have temporarily established the British Consulate within the City of Shanghai, is a street situated close to the walls between East and West gates, I solicit the co-operation of all passies in adding me to conduct the duties entraised to my charge. In communication with the Intendant of Circuit, and Superintendent of Castons, the Port of Shanghai is declared open for the trade on the 17th instant, from which date all Regulations relating thereto will be in force.

For the present, the limits of the Port of Shang-ti are declared to be within the lines formed by social Point bearing West, and the Battery on-e right Bank at the mount of the river below county, bearing South West.

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may render it requisite, Ships must anchor head and stern, leaving the navigation of the river clear, and the mouth of the Woosung Kow well open.

The Tariff, General Regulations, and various Proclamations promulgated by H. E. Sir Henry Pottinger, Bart. G. C. B., Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary for conducting the commercial intercourse with China, must be strictly adhered to by myself as well as by those researcher to this Port

well as by those resorting to this Port.

The Intendant of Circuit and Superintendent of Customs, has established a Government Banking Establishment, or Shroff Shop, for the receipt of Tonnage Fees and Export and Import duties, and has fixed the Office le the street leading from the little East gate of the City to the bank of the river, the firm being held by six Partners, vizt.

Yaou Hungyuen Chow Hooshing Maou Hangho Kwo Wonfung Chuen Yaenjee King Yaenkee.

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any one of whom is empowered to grant receipts for monies paid on account of the above purposes.

Standard weights and measures are lodged in the Office of the Consulate, and as all duties will be fixed and levisd according to these standards, British Merchanti are recommended to provide themselves with sets, which can easily be obtained at Shanghai and the propriety of endeavouring to bring the same into general use, is submitted for consideration.

As the different Trades and Professions at this place have different weights and measures, and as none agree with the Government Standard fixed for the five Ports, particular caution is essential in all commercial transactions, to have the Catty and Covid by which the transaction is to be settled clearly defined, and it will prevent difficulties and loss, to be caution in reposing confidence until the characters and conduct of parties are better known

Arrangements are in progress for selecting a suitable site fer Dwelling and Store Houses; for settling by assay the per centage to be paid on silver coins to raise the Silver thereof to the standsilver coins to raise the Silver thereof to the standard of fineness fixed for the payment of the duties; for establishing aplace for the Custom House, examination of goods landed and shipped off, and for appointing Pilots and adopting other arrangements to facilitate the navigation into and out of the Port. Due intimation will be given, on the completion of the measures conjected with any of the above named points, which must for the present be considered as still unsettled.

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Although it is desirable to adhere to the usual hours for the transaction of business, yet it will be crearly understood that when necessary the Consulate will be open to all Persons, at all Hours; and any aid or information which can be afforded by Consular Establishment, will, as a matter duty, be willingly given on application either by writing, or personal communication.

[Signed,] G. BALFOUR.

H. M. Consul at Shanghai.

A correspondent writes from Chusan that H. M'a Consul at Shanguoi has issued two other Notifi-cations, our copies have unfortunately not yet reached us. The first of these prohibits any British subject from carrying fire arms; the second relates to Custom House and shipping regulations. VESSELS AT SHANGHAL

Litherland, Valparaly, (Am.) Elisa Stewart, Louisa Campbell H. M. S. Wolfe. OFF WOOSUNG.

Hellas, Louisa, Zoe, Swallow.

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the inhabitants. By last accounts the evil was increasing; another band of ondaws had united with the abortional Mesource of Hookwang and defied the government. Hopes were however entertained that by means of promises and threats peace would be established.

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On the 22nd August an Envey from Ava appeared on the first of Yufn an requesting permission to offer tribute from Birman Master of all the productions of his native land, whi

was granted.

The nundations in the latter and of August and during September both in Ganhwuy as well as Honan have been ayal, immerging whole districts, villages and cities. The reports of this fearful calamity are nunerous and heattending. The Empsequed directs that the officers enursied with the care of the Vallow River are all to be punished, and that subscriptions to the smount of £ 3,000,000 sterling (9 millions of tatle) be raised to reconstruct

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An old woman of 85 years of age, applied for the release of an only son, (who had been as officer at Phousham hear Woosung when that city was takeny as a supportin her old age. The authowerer has been rejected for the purpose of maintaining militar ry discipline and making an example, and he, is to be transported to the frontiers. The request of the Governor Goneral of Pokesia and Chekeang to have their punishment remitted, has met with no byter success for in the hour abuse the British forces attended, they abandoned their respective charges, and did not die for their country, and therefore must abide the consequence.

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Keying has made arrangementa, before leaving Canton, that the various tiens of cancellume little to derived from the feat level on foreign trade, should be drawn from other sources, to prevent the possibility of a recurrence to the same expedients, and his proposals to this effect have obtained the Imperial sanction. Salpeter manufactured in China costs nearly twice as much as the foreign article. Covernment has therefore received upon encouraging the importation of this commodity into all the five perts, but to restrict as hitherto the trade to Governmental agents. He-gan the celebrated Tartar Missers has emotoralized the Emperor upon the sunugging of timber! which he says is carried on in the southern Provinces to an enormous and shameful extent—Persons sentenced for having indulged in Opium amoking are at the customary autumnal assizes again to be reported to the Emperor, that he may cecide upon the merits of their cases. Two clans in Chaouchoo district having engaged in bloody feeds against each other and created great disturbance, the Provincial Judge of Canton, armed with absolute powers over life and who had been cited before the Emperor to be prosecuted for having allowed the English to ascend the Vang-isze-keng, is now liberated and allowed to retire. The leniency is the more extraordinary, since not many months ago his death had been received upon.—Yith-shan the hero of Canton, and his cousin Yith king the late terror spreading General, have been ordered to go to their homes, shut themselves up, and onder over the missed spream to be their final sentence.

Judging from the perusal of various state papers, and all the ordinaries and regulations promulgated by the Chinese Government for carrying on foreign trade, there is a present the utmost sincerity evinced to foster this branch of industry, and to give it every p

the watch word is now commerce—commerce! and the officers in the various Emporiums emulate each other who is to be foremest in promoting his grand object. This is indeed a change for the better.

Native junks are henceforth to pay the same duties on tea and silks as foreign bottoms, if they export them by sea. This is the only alteration made in the home trade, which is otherwise to becarried on on the same principles as before.

The Emperor has ordered that a large sum of money be instantly sent to Kac-fung-foo the Capital of Honan, in order to relieve the destitute myrands who have suffered by the inundation—Under the present pressure, a censor has proposed, that treasury bills be itsued to facilitate the reconstruction of the dykes, and to prevent the depreciation of paper money, to have received by the Revenue Officers on a par with the value of sycce and immediately be descroyed.

The naval officer who lost his seal when fighting at the dragon gates to the west of Canton, is sentenced to transportation, and Vice admiral. Paou for not having rendered prompt assistance, deprived of his rank.

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Mulchangah and others have submitted various proposals made by Keying, which beat upon the subject of collecting duties; and the Privy Council as well as the Board of Revenue having taken them into consideration, and submitted them with their opinions thereon to the Emperor, they are approved of and o

thereon to the Emperor, they are approved of and confirmed.

1. The amount of fixed duties to be sent to the Capital by the Canton Markings (Gustomhouse was before 899, 004 teels, besides a surplus of form one to 40,000 taels. Since however now the trade will be carried on in the other four ports, the receipts a Carlind will fall short of that summed therefore from check for and the other emperature mass after having resulted their respective quotas, make up the check ports, there were now the other ports, three years mass and the other ports, three years mass and the other ports, three years mass and the check ports are considered that the control of the other ports, three years mass and the other ports of the check part and the control of the other ports of the check part and the control of the control of the control of the check part and the control of the check part and the check part and

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6. The Duty on raw silk now fixed at 10 inels per pecul is less than it was formerly. And the five ports being now open, merchants will go with this, article too the nearest market. But they must make up the loss of the transit duties, which otherwise would have been add it was had preceded to Canton in wherever.

of the transit duties, which otherwise would have been paid if they had proceeded to Canton, in whatsoever port they sell their cargo.

7. Tea, raw and wrought silks, were hitherto prohibited to be exported by sea. But under existing circumstances, every junk that navigates the ocean shall pay upon them the same duty as foreign vessels, to prevent their smuggling these articleson board the ships.

8. Every other part of the native trade, is to be carried on according to the old regulations without the least change.

9. All fees and payments to the immites of the Customs house are entirely annulled, and the superintendents ought henceforth to provide for their whole establishment.

Taoukwang 23rd year, 7th intercalary month, 21st day.—(14th September, 1843.)

MANILA

Our latest date is the 3rd of December, there ie no newe

ARRIVALS AT MANILA.

Nov. 6. Petrel, Woodberry from Sydney; British Isle, Graham from Hong-Kong; Vlashandel, Dupain irom Rotterdam; Merope, Hogg, from Port Jackson; Nov. 7.—Tyrer, Rymer from Hong-Kong, Nov. 21.—Spanish Brig Narciss from China; Giltana Hong-Kong; Lingayen, —, Marianas, Nov. 26. Florence, Goodwytig from Sydney; Nov. 27. John Horton, Coningham, from Macao.

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DEPARTURES.

Nov. 5. Unicom (Am.) for Boston; Brookline (Am.) for Salem; Nov. 7. Hugh Walker, for London; John Brown, for Cowes; Nov. 19. Newburpport, (Am.) Buston; Sil, (Sp.) Macao; Anonia, (Sp.) Cadiz; Petrel, (Am.) Macao; Alemone, (Fr.) corrette of war, Nov. 26. Sultan [Sp.] for China; Nov. 27. Anna Pobertson, for Singapore; Cyprus [Am.] Boston; Ianthe [Am.] for do. Seminario Filipino.

JAVA.
We have news from Java to 27 September, but of no interest.

SYDNLY

Files of the Sydney Herald up to the 26th October have reached us per Euphrates. The state of the Colony appears to be truly distressing, the number of Insolvents daily presenting themselves does not appear to diminish, while the amount of their assets compared with their liabilities continues as small as ever. Several parties hitherto considered is most substantial, and believed to be men of wealth, have been compelled to yield to the pressure of the times. The colonial journals appear however to hope that the worst is past, and pear however to hope that the worst is past, and that a gradual return of confidence and prosperity

expected.

In the Legislative Council there has been much debating, and some considerable progress has been made in legislation. The Bill for creating a preferable lien upon the season's wool, and also allowing of a mortgage upon cattle without rendering it necessary for them to be transferred into the actual custody of the mortgage, had been passed, and received the approval of the Governor, as also an Act to regulate the slaughtering of Cattle. The Usury Bill was thrown out by a majority of 21 to 12. The Estimates had been brought forward by the Colonial Secretary, but had been greatly cut down by the Council, so much so that the Governor had deemed it necessary to send down an explanatory message to the house, which however did not seem to have produced any diminution of the intention to retreench.

The new plan of boiling down surplus steep for the perpose of structing the tallow, is rapidly gammar ground; so such banks are being opened in various parts with the carring the tallow, is rapidly gammar ground; so such banks are being opened in various parts with the carring the tallow, is rapidly gammar ground; so such banks are living opened in various parts with the carring the tallow, is rapidly gammar ground; so such banks are living opened in various parts with the carring the tallow is rapidly gammar ground; so such banks are living opened in various parts. In the Legislative Council there has been much

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"Abstract from Log of ship "Posthumous," Mileer, from New Zealand, bound to Manila: "Frday; April 7, nautical time, wind south-cast, squally, with rain, at 0h. 30m. p. m., saw. a post from the deck, centre bearing north-east by east, extonding in a south east and north-west direction, about one mile in length—A wreck of a vessel on the south-east end, apparently between three and four bundred tons, lying on broadside, coppered, bust figure-head, summ of main-mast and bow-spit standing, could not make out whether she had a poop from her being bo much on broadside; had any persons bees on it should help seen them from the ship, as we passed within one and a half railefrom the reck; the weather being very unsettled, did not, consider it prudent to approach closer. Position of reef-inquired, 21a 46 south; longinde, 1746 43 east of Greenwich." "The Sydney Morning Herald.

VESSELS LOADING FOR LONDON.

Fanny, Reflector, Salus, Montezuma, Standerings, Ann, Persian, Jean, Constant, Sarah Scott, Fortitude.

PORT PHILIP.

From Port PHILIP our latest date is the From Port Philip our latest date is the 5th October. Public attention is chiefly occupied in the discussion of the proceedings of the Council at Sydney, and urgent calls are made for a separation of this Colony from the latter. There would appear to be some justice in the cry, since the expenses of Government in Port Philip are far smaller in proportion of the two; the expense of the Colonial Government establishment paid from the Treasury of N. S. Wales, was for the year 1842, £76,332, 7,6. Commercial credit, though it has received a severe blow is reviving, indeed affairs were never so bad at Port Philip as in Sydney. By accounts received at Port Philip as in Sydney.

Zealand, there appeared to be a probability of a general rising of the native population; great excitement existed owing to a fatal conflict which chement existed owing to a tatal conflict which had occurred between a party of settlers claiming land under the New Zealand Company, and two of the most powerful and least civilised of the New Zealand chiefs. A conflict took place in which nineteen Europeans fell; the loss was mainly attributable to the convertige of the control of of the contro nineteen Europeans fell: the loss was mainly attri-butable to the cowardice of the settlers, who though the aggresors, literally fled on the first attack of the natives, and every attempt to rally their failed. By latest accounts, (August 5th) the natives were committing depredations in every direction, and great distress was felt, especially among the labour-ing population, all building &c., being at a stand still.

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Extract from the log book of Captain Loten, of the schooner Coquerry, on the last voyage from Port Philip to Sydiay:—"41 11 A.K., The Crocodile Rock was seen pressing bearing, when the following magnetic bearings were taken, with head St. by W.: Rodondo N. 340 W.; largest of Monoffer's Islands N. 130 E. Sir Roger Curties Islands S. 670 E.; the rock then bore N. 360 Esat, distant two miles, which places is S. 270 E. Irms I two miles and three-quarters from the position assigned to it in the Admiralty Charts. At 11 30—the gele, if possible inclusion, with terrific squals, accompanied with hall, finding it impossible to carry sufficient sail to weather Curties Island, bore up and ran to leaward of it; while rounding the N. E. end 6-r tile purpose of obtaining a lee to heave to under brankers were seen, the helm was immediately put a starboard, and the vessel passed within fifty yards of a stanker rock, upon which the sea was breaking violently; after running about 150 yards to leaward, rounded to, when I observed it to best Elby S., [magnetic], a short mile from the low-lift which forms the N. E. extremity of Curtie's Island; part of the took was at times distinctly visible, but whether of a flat or pyrapidal form was not determined. I am, however, inclined to think the latter. It appears to me that this danger has been rarely, hever seen before, as I find no mention of its-either in Horoburphe or the Aistralian Directory: I am in a measure confirmed in this opinion by the fact, that I have repeatedly passed between Curio', Island and the Devil's Tower without having seen it, nor would find the latter. (Tae Port Patitip Patriet).

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

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The Black Tea mbriet continues dull since oue-last: but there is combiderable activity in Green Teas owing to considerable for Drug. COTTON REPORT.

CANTON NOVEMBER 30th

			7		Deliveries	Stock.
American	·		Bales	· •	807	1.460
Bombay			. ,, .	•	27,467	94,677
Bengal		٠		•	263	11,817
Madras		٠	33 · ·		3,831	26,323
			- 7	Total	31,868.	134.277

Ship Bombay included.

Grey Shirtings \$3.25 Long Ells, Scarlet \$ 10 a 11,50 A \$7 a 8, at Chusan and Shanghai.

EXPORT OF TEA.
From 1st July to Charles Jones 17,500,000 lbs. and it is pected will reach from 19,500,000 to 20,000,000 by the 1st

Excessor on England 4s. 5d. to 4s. 6d.

"India 3odsys, Rs. 222 per
Svore 2 per cent premium.
Maxicans 4 per cent.
Casours 7 a 8 per cent.
Freight to England .23 per ton.
to India nominal

SHIPS LOADING FOR ENGLAND. Ceylon, Foam, John O'Gaunt, Ariadne, Emu.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE VESSELS NOW IN VICTORIA HARBOUR.

Vessels now in Victoria Harbour.

John Barry (Recg. ship); Sarah; Mercury Recg.
do.; General Wood Recg. do.; Jardine do.; Isabella
[Hulk]; Mary [Schrl; Louisa; Folkstone; Slains
Castle; [Am]; Crishna; Algerine; Cecilia; Canton;
Ino Dalton; Zemindar; Possidone; Thomas; Crisp;
Velocipede; La Belle Alliance; Sultan; Florist; Anita;
Sylph; Comet; Mary; Potentate; Euphrates; Fredck
Warren; Saghalien; Belhaven; Ann Britson; Elora;
Ann Meria; Warlock; Theresa; Ladp Amherst;
Mermaid; Carib; Charles Jones.

Her Majesty's Ships.

Agincoutt; Rear, Admiral Sir Thos. Cochrane, C. B.
Capt. Bruce.

Minden, Captain Quin, Hospital Ship.
H. C. S. Proserpine Commanding Hough R. N.
Troop Ship Sapphire, Master Commanding, J. R. Fittock.

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1	13th Mary	Grant Po	rt Nicholson N.Z.
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	Don Juan [Am.	Baffington	Macao
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	17th Euphrates	Christmas	Sydney
ä	18th Arun	Kellick	Whampoa
	19th Fredck, Warren	[Am.] Pratt	Boston
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ă S	Belhaven	Watt	Amoy & Macao
	20th Ann Britson	Blackstone	Liverpool
9	Elora	Turnbull	Singapore
4	Ardarseer	Mc. Intyre	Macao
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	, Anna Meria	West	29
	Warlock	Jannue	Amoy
	21st Omega	White	- Chuian
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	22d Lady Amherst	Bruce	England
S	Victoria	Potter	Macao
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