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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 the Priend of China and Hongkong Gazette," will the signatures of daly authorized Functionaries of the Government are still to be considered as official, Hongkong, March, 23rd 1849.

By order, J. ROBT: MORRISON, Acting Secretary and Treasurer.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Ordinance passed by His Excellency the Governor in Council, is published for General Information. By order. RICHARD WOOSNAM.

Government House, Victoria Hongkong, 26th January, 1844.

An Ordinance for Her Majesty's Subjects, within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship, or Vessel at a distance of not more than one hundred miles from the Ceast of China.

Anno Sexto et Septimo Victoria Regina.

By His Ercellency Sir HENRY POTTINGER, Baronef, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honorable Military Order of the Bath, Major General in the Service of the Bast India Company, Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony of Hongkong, and it's Dependencies, and Superintendent of the Trade of Har Majesty's Subjects, trading to and from the Dominions of the Emperor of China, with the advice of the Legislative Council of Hanckong.

Council of Hongkong.

An Ordinance to render Her Majesty's Subjects within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship or Vessel at a distance of not more than one hundred miles from the Coast of China, subject in all matters to the Law of Eagland, and to extend the jurisdiction of the Courts of Justice at Hongkong over the same.

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WHEREAS under and by virtue of an act of Parliament, made and passed in the seventh year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, entitled "An Act for the better Government of Her Majesty's Subjects resorting to China." Her Majesty did, by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and Ireland, authorize the Superintendent of the Trade of Her Majesty's Subjects in China, so long as such Superintendent should be also Governor of the Island of Hongkong, to enact, with the advice of the Legislative Council of the said Island of Hongkong, all slich Laws, and Ordinances as might, from time to time, be required for the good Government of Her Majesty's Subjects being within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship or Vessel, at a distance of not more than One hundred Miles from the Coast of China, and to enforce the execution of such Laws, and ordinances, by such Penalties, and Forfeitures, as to him, by the advice aforesaid, should seein fit.

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Be it therefore enacted, by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong and Superintendent of the Trade of Her Majesty's Subjects in China, with the advice of the Legislative Council of Hongkong aforesaid, that from and after the passing of this Ordinance, the Law of England shall have the same force, virtue, power and effect over Her Majesty's Subjects, within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship or Vessel at a distance of not more than One hundred Miles from the Coast of China, in all matters whatsoever, whether Civil, or Criminal, that it has over Her Majesty's said subjects actually within Her Majesty's Colony of Hongkong.

And be it enacted, that the Courts of Justice at Hongkong, which are now, or shall be hereafter erected, shall have the same Power, Jurisdiction, and Authority in all matters whatsoever, whether Givil or Criminal, over Her Majesty's Subjects within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship or Vessel, at a distance of not more than One hundred Miles from the Ceast of China, that the Courts aforesaid have, or shall have over Her Majesty's Subjects actually resident within Her Majesty's Colony of Hongkong.

3. And be it enacted in case of any murder, felony, robbery, these, trespass, wrong or crime whatsoever being charged to have been done upon the person, or property of any one whatsoever, within the dominions of the Emperor of China, or within any Ship or Vessel, at a distance of not more than One bundred Mills from the Coast of China, by any of Her Mejesty's Subjects, that it shall not be lawful for the person charged the fewith, to object to the locality of the Jurisdiction of the said Cours at Hongkong, but he shall be inducted, tried; convicted and punished, or acquired or demeaned in all respects, as if the offence wherewith he may be charged, had been committed within the Colory of Hongkong, upon the body, or property of a person within the Peace of our Sovereign Lady the Quent.

A. And for the prevention of doubts upon the subject, be it executed, that the Pennishle of Macso, shall for the purposes of the Ordinance, and of all, wher Ordinance by virtue of the Power nerve before mentioned be deemed, and taken to be written the dominions of the Emperor of China.

Superintendent P Thile series.

Passed the Legislative Council

Passed the Legislative Council on the 24th day of January 1844. RIGHARD BURGASS. Clerk of the Legislas in Council

GOVERNMENT NOT His Excellency Sir H TINGER Bart G. C. B. H. jesty's Plenipotentiary and tendent of Trade in Chine to direct that the fallowing

beyond certain distances, to be fixed by the local Authorities in concert with the Consuls.

This complaint evidently relates to that

part of your letter, now under reply, in which you state, "On the 1st Instant a "party of English Officers asked my permission to proceed to Chang-chow-foo to see the place and Country. As it was not in my power, had Lefelt inclined to do so, I forwarded the application to the Taoriai (Intendant) of Amoy, and he sent to me by the Hai Hong a private communication that no objections would be raised; at the same time stating, that he had no jurisdiction out of this City."

"The party had, however, left without further reference to me, before the above message was delivered. They proceeded "to the City of Chang-chow-foo; were well received by the Mandarins, and re-

" turned without accident."

On comparing dates and likewise adverting to the fact, that Her Majesty's Steam-er "Vixen" (which conveyed the Government Notification to you) only left this on the 4th of December, I am satisfied that the "party of English Officers" alluded to in the above quotation had gone to Changchow-foo previous to the receipt of my No-tification of the 27th of November, but, I cannot overlook that they had done so above two months after the publication of my Proclamation of the 18th day of October. with which I promulgated an Abstract, of the Supplementary Treaty, and called on all Subjects of Her Majesty, by their alle-giance and loyalty to their Sovereign, to be obedient to, and guided by that Abs-

How the Senior Naval and Military Officers at Amoy (as the case may have been) could have considered themselves justified in granting their leave to a "party of English Officers" to go to a distance of 30 or 40 or more miles into the Country, in defiance of the above Proclamation and the Vith Article of the Treaty is to me per-fectly mexicable, and I must add that your not explicitly refusing the application, which was made to you by the "party of Raglish. Officers," is not less unaccountable than your referring that application to the Intendent of Amoy, in the face of the minute and explicit instructions which have been furnished to you for your guidance.

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Ppresume that it is unnecessary fo me to point out to you that the previous non-repeipt of the Government Notification of the 37th of November can make no difference in or form no apology for, your neglect (or that of the other Officers over whom my immediate supervision does not extend in taxilly setting at naught my Proclamation of the 18th of October, and an article of a stem. Treaty It is impossible that I could have done more than I and do, no apprice all Her Majerty's subjects of the Engagement into which I had subtered with

Supplementary Treaty were made generally public common justice requires, that this

by pugnic common justice requires, that this letter should also be published, and that will accordingly be done.

Talso intend to send copies of it to the Reas Admiral and the Honorable Major General Commanding Her Majesty's Na-oal and Military Forces in Chinn, in order that they may take such steps as shall appear to them fitting towards calling for ex-

planation.

In the mean while I have to peremptorily desire, that you will, on the receipt of this letter, have the limits defined by the local Authorities at Amoy, beyond which no British subject is to proceed into the interior, and, that in the event of your ascertaining that those limits have been exceedaming that those limits have been exceeded, on any pretence, you will in the case of officers, instantly bring the circumstance to the notice of the Senier Officer of the Service to which such Officers may belong; and, in the case of any other class of Her. Majesty's subjects, that you will have them have the other than the case of the contract of the place. apprehended and sent to me at this place,

I have &c. HENRY POTTINGER. (Signed)

HENRY GRIBBLE Eso: H. M. S. Officiating Consul at Amoy,

A true copy.

RICHARD WOOSNAM

Tenders will be received at this Office for Bill to be drawn by If. M. Plenipotential on the Right Hon'ble, the Governor General of India, in Council, for two Lacs of Companys Rupees (2,00,060) Fusests of Co. R. 10,000 payable at Fort William thirty days after Sight, in exchange for Mexican, or other Republican dollars of equal Standard payable into this Treasury on or before the 1st proxima. The Bills will be delivered on the 2nd, or on receipt of the dollars.

By order, CHAS. E. STEWART.
Treasurer and Financial Secretary

Treasurers Office, Government House, Victoria, 9th January, 1841.

ORIGINAL CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of the "Friend of China"

In the Anglo-Chinese Calendar for this year I observe my name upon the list of foreign Consuls &c. in China, with the designation of Commercial Agent for the Netherlands

the Netherlands.

As this may lead persons, especially my countrymen, into the error that I have to perform Consular duties, I beg to state, through the medium of your valuable nancer, that I have been sent to this country by my Government on a special mission and that at present there is no Consult or Commercial Agent for the Netherlands in China. therlands in China.

Trusting to the insertion of this communication, in Your Valuable Paper,

I remain Sir,

Your most obt. Servt.
TONCO MODDERMANOJR. Macao, 27th January, 1844.

To the Editor of the "Friend of China."

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Sir,
Your correspondent of this morning who signs houself "a Citizen" appears to be much shooked by the conduct of the liberty-men from H. M. Ship Agincourt.—Fle brands the places of public entertainment in Victoria as dens of iniquity.—He asserts that every passer by must be shocked at the beastly song proceedind from these Houses, fora week past drukten seemen and soldiers have been parading the streets in bands of from seventy to a hundred, and from the tone of his letter, we may believe to the great danger of the fleieges.—He supposes that in our "native country" such irregularities would attruct the vigilance of the Police &c.,
There is an implied censure upon the Magistrary of the Colony contained in "A Citizens" remarks quite uncalled for, and could only have proceeded from a Mischerious, if not a Maliguant spirit.—People at a distance, from the tentor of his letter, may be under the impression, that Sailars and Soldiers in binds of from seventy to a hundred were running about our Streets—insulting and shocking the inhabitants by their repolidry and "beastly song while the pawers that be" Jooked on with quiet indefference. Is this the fact, Mr. Editor?
Are you aware of one instance of insult to the inhabitatis, the higherty man? Are you aware of sny grossly unseemly conduct on their part which has been prought before the Police Magestrate?

I assert that your Correspondent has belied these men that by a misatement he has endeavoured to throw edium upon the Magistracy, he has with an inpucharian and uncharitable spirit branded the Paven.

infamy. He has attempted to fix upon the men of our Navy, the character of lawless ruffians and black-guards. If your "Citizen" has ever resided in a sea-port

If your "Citizon" has ever resided in a sea-port town, he must be aware, that after long confinement on board ship, liberty off short is always a scope of festivity, and that there is nothing extraordinary such being the case in Hongkong. Your correspondent may or may not be aware that great part of the "Aginoourt's" crow have not been a shore except on duty, for thirteen months, that during that time they have undergone many hardships and much danger; he may not be aware that their leave only excads to forty eight hours at the end of which they must return to the strict displine of a ship of War, for an unlimited period. He may not be aware that though Sailors on shore enjoy themselves after their own fashion (foolishly it may had be aware that though Sailors on shore enjoy themselves after their own fashion (foolishly it may had they insult no one-they defraud no one, they define no offen-neither in their hours of mirth do they, shock the cars of any one, unless it be, the impertinently curious who go out of their way to listen to what concerns them not.

I trust you will give admission to these Commentatives as an act of justice to the slandered, and I subscribe myself.

Your most obedient Servant,
Victoria, January 23rd, 1844. A SUBJECT.

To the Editor of the " Friend of China.

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Sir,—Relving on your independence and impartially as public journalist, to give publicity to local gievances, as intimated in your issue of the 2nd January, I seek a place in your valuable Columns as a medium through which to draw public attention to the glaring injustice and monstrous absurdities perpetrated by the local Government of Hongkong. I offer no apology for Commenting on their public acts as the high perogrative, of a British subject. I could have fain wished that it had fallen to the lot of an abler gan than mine to undertake the onerous duty of a protrating the management of the affairs—of this behave, if feel only bersunded that there are many amongst the monormous that the control of the services of this oppressed Community than the writer of this letter; still, although feeling unequal to perform the task I have undertaken with the ability if requires. I will not finch from missing my voice against acts of injustice. I will never turnely submit to he servilely trampled upon Let me, hope that there exists not one in this Community that will I would farrently urge my fellow Cuntrymen calmly and dispassionately to view the approaching crisis; for I hold, Mr. Editor that this is a period fraught with vital importance and most dangerous consequences to the liberty and well being of this Colony—A period at which the hope is the Community to speak out and bolily declare his abborrence at the arbitrary measures being pursued—measures alike subversive of the reverted and the country (which he has been taught in the control of the country is and the passent aught. particle of British independence, sense of justice, or what is due to him as m' Englishman, ought to speak out and boldly declare his abhorrence at the arbitrary measures heing pursued—mean res alike subversive of sheetaws of his Country (which he has been taught to revere, 7 and his sacredam inalienable lights as a British Citizen. That this view of our position, and that we are under the despotie rule of one man, who has evinced a strong prejudice against British Merchants in China, is not chimerical, need only point to the extraordinary powers vested in the Superintendents of the Trade of Her Majesty's Subjects in China, so long as such Superintendent shall be also Governor of Hongkong, and to his Excellency's Memorable letters to the Merchants last December.

Who ever heard of despotism being exerted in a British Colony before! Does any one pretend to say that any precedent can he shown in modern times; where a single individual has been delegated with such unlimited, unconstitutional, and most dangerona powers as those possessed by our prayent Governor! I think not; except in cases of extreme necessity, for instance, rebellion. Such a state of things is wholly intolerable in a civilized community. It is might overcoming right!!

I have made these preliminary remarks, Mr. Editor, with a view to impress upon you the importance of noticing the system adopted by Government with regard to the sale of Lands, on the 22nd inst. At greent I contend myself with merely commenting on this important subjects of the sit immediately bears on the late sale, deserving for subsequent letters a review of the Land regulation, as promulgated from time to time, since the sale by Capt. Elliot, the Legislative Council, and Gourts of Justice, which, by the way, notwithstanding that, notice was given as far back as the 20th June last, and the forms to hos used published for the edification, I presume, of es all, has never been opened.

as the 20th June 1881, sun the bished for the edification, I presume, of [as all, has never been opened.

The proceedings at the late Land safe, on the part of Government backed by His. Excellency the Governor's Hegal adviser," who stood ready armed in the sale soom to heat down all opposition, were most-extraordinary. The loys's Subjects of Hor Marjesty crowded round she Auctioneer to hear the opnditions of sale-radd. When they heard the string eart conditions and exorbitant upset rates they were perfectly amazed. A Gentlemon politely and terms ere unjustisably hard, and without precedent in any other Colony. And why I sake should this he made, an exception!

The sale was for a least of no years. How parties will religh this who have been capied to fear I have been capied to the result of the parties will religh this who have been capied to fear I have been capied to fear the parties will religh this who have been capied to fear to the parties will religh this who have been capied to fear to be the religious of the result of the parties will religh this who have been capied to fear to be the religious of the result of the religious of the religious and large of the result of the religious of t

lars, the erection of elegant and permanent buildings, with the sanction of Government, some even under the supervision of His Excellency's relative, the Land Offleer, we know not. The high upset price was neither more mor less than an illiberal davantage taken of those parties who had built and improved their grants, on the faith of Government being just and liberal as in our other Cotonies. I unhesitatingly assert, such rates could never have been obtained if advantage had not been taken of selling Land where people had built and improved it. The fairest mode would have been to have put up lots unimproved to the Eastward or Westward, and taken the Average of the sale to fix the rate at which to charge those who held under original grants.

I believe there is little hope of these hard terms being modified whilst under the present Governor's

being medified whilst under the present Governor's rule; but I would urge the Colonists to conbine, and appeal to the Home Government. I think if a peti-tion were got up, backed by the Signatures of influen-

appeal to the Home Government. I think if a petition were got up, backed by the Signatures of influential Merchants in China, a demand for justice to auch galring wrongs; would not be made in vain. The mercantile interest here is powerful and if they exerted it the Home Government Mus listen, and even Sir Henry Pottinger Bart, be made to respect it.

By a regent act of Parliament it is evident that Ministers are determined to regulate the sale of crown lands in our Colonies on uniform and equitable principles; this may be further evidenced by the instructions of Lord Stanley to the Governor—that an inquiry should be instituted, by some competent and impartial authority, into the equitable claims of all Hollers of Land.—that lands be put—up at a reserved, or minimum price, equal to the fair reasonable price" of value on the annual rent thereof.

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We have a solid proof in the terms of the sale of the liberal construction which it hath pleased His Excellency Sir Henry Pottinger to put on his .instructions from Lord Stauley. I again repeat, appeal home. There is every probability of getting these monstrous conditions modified; but the Colonist must be up and doing, he must not slumber over his wrongs.

There is no doubt but that an appeal home will procure reduces and the prochability in the Lord.

There is no doubt but that an appeal home will procure redress, and the probability is, the Land Tegnatings of this Colony would be made with reference to a recent Act of Parliament, 5th and 6th Victoria, (Commonly known as Lord Stanley's act) for the regulating the sale of waste Land belonging to the Crown in the Colonies, which would be all the Coroni in the Colonies, which would be all the Coroni in the Colonies, which would be all the Coroni in the Colonies, which would be all the Coronic in the Colonies, which would be all the Coronic in the Colonies, which would be all the Coronic in the Colonies, which would be all the Coronic in the Colonies, and protect the interest of settlers in our Colonies, I shall now conclude for I fear I have already trespassed too much on your space; I reserve furthers remarks on this highly important subject for another number.

number. 24th January, 1844.

PUBLICOLA.

The Hoa. East India Company's Iron Steamer Lood-hinna.—Having a few days ago seen in our river a most uncommon looking steam vessel, with two chimneys and very much resembling a hage Indian canoe, we have made some inquiries about her, and have ascertained the following particulars:—She was built by Mr. Laird, of North Birkenhead, for the Hon. East India Company, and is intended for the navigation of the Indian rivers. Her length is 160 feet, and her becam 24 feet. She has a pair of 35 horse engines, by George Forrester and Co.; and such is her length; width, and flatness, that her draught of water-with her engines, coal, and all stores on board, will be only I foot 10 ½ inches! Her speed by log has been found to be 11½ knots an hour, beating every ferry boat on the river hollow. With two londed flats at her tail, she went through it at from 9 to 9½ knots. The Chairman, Deputy-Chairman, and several of the Directors of the East India Company, came from London, especially to try her powers of speed, steaming, and steering, on Thursday last; and after a trip to Rumcorn and hack, and a run to the Rock Light-house, they went ashore, it is reported, expressing themselves highly satisfied with her performances in all ponis. Her steering and turning are most remarkable. When going straight, she scarcely requires the helin to be moved, and she will turn in her own length. She is entirely on a new construction, unlike anything that has yet been built, and, from her success, will probably give rise to a new era tin the shape of river, craft, and lead to important improvements and practical discoveries in what miny be termed surface-sailing. She has a rudder at her bow as well as all. The engines will be taken out, and the hull separated in pieges so, that she may be sent to India any ship. Her extraordinary appearance has a good one to go." Should-she be again tried be fore being taken to pieces, we will give a more minute specific the more than the look of the success the remain and the lords of the revenue the master of

Syure Silver.—By the statement of the account hetween the master of the mint and the lords of the treasury, relative to the syose silver remitted from China, it appears that the total value is £1,384,485,028. Ed. the freight and other expenses connected with which is £19,281 lbs. 2d. leaving a balance of £1,315, 183. 9s. 5d. the islove-named sum being equat, in Chinese value, to 6,000,000 dollars, the first instalment under the treasy of Nankings. Of this amount, £1,281,406,193. Tod. whas been paid into the exchequer, and £53078, 183. 9t. reserved for defraying freight charges of preparation, contingent expenses, allowances, &c. subject to the approbation of the treasury.—London Mail.

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NOTICE

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TERMS; CASH. Victoria, 8th January, 1844.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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"A SOLDIER AND SUBSCRIBER" "Will perceive, from a letter published this day in another part of our columns that the subject on which he writes has already been sufficiently dicussed, other wise we should have been happyto have inserted his communication; more expecially as it is the production of a humble but intelligent soldier with whose sentiments we concur.

The publication of the Friend of China, and Hongkong

	LATEST	DATES	
ENGLAND	Oct. 6	MANILA	Dec. 2
UNITED STATES	Aug. 15	SYDNEY	Nov. 1
THE CAPE	Oct. 16.	SHANGHAL	Jany.
SINGAPORE	Dec. 20	CHUSAN	Jany. 1
BOMBAY	Nov. 17	AMOY	Jany. 1
CALCUTTA	Nov. 10	CANTON	Jany. 2
PINANG	Dec. 9 :	St. HELENA	Aug. 2
JAVA	Nov. 25		

THE FRIEND OF CHINA, AND HONG-KONG GAZETTE,

VICTORIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY, 30TH 1844.

We are glad to learn that Government has is sued instructions to A. F. Gordon Esqr. Land Of-ficer, to take immediate steps to make such final ar-rangements as may enable the holders of ground in Canton to commence building, He proceeds to Canton shortly to settle the plan and superintend the removal of the ruins, preparitory to building. We are glad to find Government attending so promptly to the requirments of the Canton, community, for they have suffered great inconvenience for want of houses since the fire. We have heard old residents complain that the plan is unsuited for this climate, coinplain that the plan is unsuited for this climate, but we are sure, a proper representation need only lie made to His Excellency to have the plan altered and adapted to the climate and wants the residents. The best mode, perhaps, would be to call a general public meeting of the Land Holders, and agree to a plan and then, submit it to His Excellency, for approval. It will be a very serious and an fortunate—circumstance, for the health of resident merchants, if a Plan not having reference to proper ventilation should be adopted. to proper ventilation should he adopted

We publish a long letter from "Publicola" for we are desirous that our columns should be open it public grievances, but we must disclaim against the violent tone taken by this writer. We would assure "Publicola" that by pursuing such a strain he is more likely to mijure than aid the cause he advocates. His in flated and bombastic language will, only cause a laugh where he thirks to asing. Truth needs only to be told in a plain and unvariabled sixis to gian; the readers sympathy in a just cause. We confered the buffer of the told of the truth buffer to the Local Government for fixing the upset price so high; seeing that, with one of two exceptions every lot soft as great advance on the up set rates. The blames of high rates rests with the purchases said not with the Government. We shall take another opportunity of returning to this subject.

Early yesterday morning the Merchant Seamen's Hospital was burglariously entered and property to a considerable extent stolen. Dr. Cowin, resi, dent surgeon, lost \$200 and most of his wearing apparel. Fortunately the thieves were disturbed before they had completely ransacked the premises. While effecting their retreat the thieves were fired on by the immates of the Hones; strange from the fire was returned. This is an alarming feature in this rubbery, for those who live in use protected localities, and imperatively calls for the immediate interference of the Lagislative? Compilet on of property and the lives of the residents in the Colony, it has long been a source of some plant.

that our worthy Chief Majistrate bas not had an effective force at this disposal. He has, we believe, frequently urged, this on the attention of the local Government.

CANTON TEA EXPORT.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.—Is hereby given that sealed tenders will be received at this office, until friday the 9th July at noon, from such persons a may be willing to contract for a Billiard Room at Chuck-choo, according to the plan, sections, and specifications to be seen at the office of the Commanding Royal and Superintending Engineer.

EDWARD PINE COFFIN, C. G. Commissariat China, Victoria, 29th January, 1844.

NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received at this office until Friday the 2d. February, from such persons as may be willing to contract to furnish the undermentioned articles for the use of the Troops and Hospitals viz.

100 Privy Tubs.
50 Water Tubs.
40 Chopping Tables.
60 Cane Bottomed Cots.
6 Tables 64 by 31.
6 Blocks.

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76 Privy Seats.

To be delivered within one month from the date

of Agreement.

Patterns of the abone may may be seen on application at the Barrack Master's office.

EDWARD PINE COFFIN, C. G. Commissa

Victoria, 26th January, 1844.

Contract for Works.

Scaled Tenders will be received until the Tenth of February next at Noon from Persons willing to contract for forming streets, building severs, and for other works in the Town of Victoria. The Drawings and specifications may be seen at this Office after the 3rd of February.

A. T. GORDON,

Land officer.

Land Office, 26th January, 1844.

FOR SALE.—A very excellent Grey Gelding, fit sither for saddle or harness, perfectly quiet, and price moderate. Apply to,

Mr. CARPENTER,

Commessarios,

Nictoria, 26th January, 1844.12

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Ma. Larrer.

Obrohomejor and Watch Maker.

Removed from Leases Fibiel to the upper part of p. Pain's new store Queen Road opposite to Chilama out.

Hongkong, Lanuary, 8844.

NOTICE.—We the understand beg to announce that we have this day susplied cursolves as Commission Agents at Plagetong, under the firm of DISANDY & TIEDEMAN.

D. DISANDT. F. S. PIEDEMAN Victoria, Hongkong, 1st January, 1844.

FOR SALE.—Small-opality ments of the following Goods, viz, Sheet Copper, and Kells, a key Mark Stire I roof Iron Safes and Chest, Sasayi. Arrest, Sherry and Standy in Wood, Superina Observation Standy in Wood, Superina Observation Port, Madeita, Hoek, Sherry, and Claret in dogen Cases Brands warranted; a good assessment of Oilman's Stores, Coccanut, Turpenting and Paint Oil, French and English Corks.

FOR SALE.—A small parcel, of good No. 8 SU-PERIOR MANULIA CIGARS, in Boxes of 500 each, just received per Duchese of Cumberland;

Apply to DISANDT & TIEDEMAN.

Oswald's Hill, Opposite to the Premises of Mess GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.,

NOTICE.—The undersigned have this day been appointed attorness for Messrs. D. Wilson & Co. Parties indebted to said Establishment are therefore called upon to settle their accounts with

DISANDT & TIEDEMAN.

Victoria, Hongkong, 10th January, 1844.

AUCTIONEER AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT J. B. PAIN.

QUEEN'S ROAD OPPOSITE CRINANS HONE.

BEGS to acquaint his friends and the public generally that he has commenced business as an Apetioner and General Commission Agent, and in searning thanks for all feat favours truste by unreasing attention and purceinling to merit a continuous of their support in this his new undertaking, at the same time to assure them and all those who have exceeded him their perceivage that no exertion on his art that be wanting to confirm him is their good general.

The business will be conducted entirely a Camprinciples so that the proceeded will be hand, and immediately on the completion of a Sale.

Queen's Road opposite Chinams Hong. Victoria, 27th January, 1844.

FOR SALE.—A few Tow of English Cost at 6 10 per Ton, Apply to.

J. B. PAIN.

Qeeen's Road,

Victoria, 27th January, 1884

POR SALE.—At the Stores of the nodestigned Superior Pale and Brown Sherry, Bottle De and Porter, Mess Stores of every description, Ship Gand-lery &c.

J. B. PAIN. Queen's Road, Victoria, 27th Jenuary, 1814,

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ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

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THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China, for the above Company, are prepared to accept Assurances at Hong-Kong, as under:

1srs—On Buildings of Brick or Stone, covered with Tiles, Sistes, Metal, or other incombustible material, together with their contents, when such Buildings are isolated from all others.

Rate of Promium, \$ per cent, per annum, 2ND.—On such Buildings and their contents, when not as isolated, at the rate of 1 per cent, per annum. Assurances for 6 months \$ of the annual rate, will and for 8 months, \$ be charged.

Of the 1st Class, Assurances, for the present, will be necepted to the extent of £10,000 only on one risk. And, of the 2nd Class, to the extent of £8000.

A Building and its contents taken together, form one risk. Thus the above sums may be underwritten either on a Building alone, or the contents alone; or,

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Amongst other advantages of the Company, the

Amongs to the cavantages of the Company, the Assured will be entitled to participate in the profits after five successive payments.

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

JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co.,

Agents in China.

Macao; 12th July, 1843.

THE Copartnership existing between DIROM, CARTER THE Copartnership existing between DIROM, CARPER 4 Co. at Bombay, DIROM, RICHMOND 4 Co. at Liver-pool, and ourselves in China, having expired by its own limitation on the 81st July last, we beg leave to announce, that in future, our will be carried on here, under the firm of DIROM, CRAY Co.; and at Liverpool under the firm of DIROM, DAYDEON, & Co.; and at Liverpool under the firm of DIROM, DAYDEON, & Co. Macao, ist August 1843

NOTICE.—The undersigned have established a House of Agency in China, under the firm of Boustead 4 Co." in connexion with Messers Butler, Sykes and Co. Manila, and Messers Sykes, Schwabe and Co. Liverpool. The partners in our several establishments continue as before: Mr. Edward Boustean Mr. Castar Christian Schwabe at Liverpool, and Mr. **Ads Sykes at Singanore. Adam Sykes at Singapore.

BOUSTEAD, SCHWABE & Co. Singapore, 11th August, 1843;

NOTICE.—Mr. John Mackenzie has been admitted a partner in our firm from 1st August last.

ECKIE & Co Bombay, 21th September, 1843.

NOTICE.—The undersigned begs to acquaint the Public, that he has taken the ALBION HOTEL, and will conduct it under his immediate superintendnnce, and hopes thereby to ensure the comfort of Fami-lies and others, and to meet the patronage which that Establishment has heretofore had.

A. H. FRYER

Macao, 31st August, 1843.

NOTICE -Goods and merchandize of all descriptions received and carefully stored in spacious airy and secure Brick Godowns situated 18, and 56 Queens

Road upon moderate terms,
Goods placed [except combustibles] in Godown 18.
Queen's Road can be insured from risk of Fire.

apply to

N. DUUS.

Goods received and sold on Commission

18 Queen's, Road. Victoria, November, 1st 1843.

NOTICE.—Mark Moss of Singapore, Merchant, having by Indenture, dated the 18th of October instant, assigned all his Property whatsoever to the Unidersigned, in Trust to be realized and applied towards satisfaction of the Claims of such of his Creditors as should within six months from the data, thereof consent to, or subscribe the said Indenture. By writing or letter addressed to the said Indentures or either of them, signify their intention of so doing. The Creditors of the said Mark Moss are hereby requested to do so by themselves, or their Agents and at the same time to said in their claims. And notice is hereby given, that the Creditors who do not consent to, or asbecribe the said Indenture within the said period, shall not participate in the benefit of the said assignment.

is the benefit of the said assignment.

The Trustees also hereby require all persons indebted to the said Mark Moss to make payment to their on behalf of the said Trust Estate, without dainy, of

JOHN MYRTLE ROBERT Mac. EWEN Trustees Singapore 20th October 1843.

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CONSULAT DE FRANCE EN CHINE.

AVIS,—Par décision consulaire en date d'aujour d'hu Mr. CHALLAYE éleve consul, n'appartient plus au Consulat de

COMTE DE RATTI-MENTON. Macao, le 17 Aout, 1842.

AVIS.—Les Français qui se trouvent, ou se trouvent on the do, sont prevenus que s'ils veulont asseurer, la protection du Consult de França et la jonissance des droits et priviléges deja attribués ou qui pourront l'étro à l'avenir, par los traités, l'ét lois ou ordonnances nux sujots de S. M. le Roi des Français, dayront se faire inserire sur le registre matricule du dit Consulta, en se présentant eux-mêmes, on on che d'impossibilité en défresant au Consul une requêté, où ils dédiarrent, sous sorment, qu'ils mott encour la porte de leur quafité de Français, par laucune dés circonstances spécifiées dans l'art. 17 du code, civil, tels que la naturalisation, l'acceptation non attorisée par le Roi, de fonctions publiqués conférées par un gouvernement étranger, et enfic, par cout établissement. Ait en pays étranger, sens esprit de retour.

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Le Consul de France. COMTE DE RATTI-MENTON.

NOTICE.—The Partnership lately existing under the name or firm of J. B. Pain & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, all persons having claims against the firm are requested to prefer them on or before the 31st inst. and all parties indebted to the same are required to make payment of their accounts within the same period to Mr. J. B. Pain in whose name the business from this date will be conducted. Victoria, January, 18, 1844.

NOTICE.

MESSRS. CARTER & Co. beg to advertize their having commenced business in Hougkong as Builders. Contractors & Co., and that from their long experience in England and their arrangements here they flatter themselves they will be able to complete any work with that punctuality, and in that workmanliks manner that will ensure satisfaction to those gentlemen who may honor them with their patronage.

Any communication addressed to Messrs, C. & Co., of the care of the gradual to the care of the care o

Victoria will meet with prompt attention.

THE undersigned is authorized by His Excellency the
Commander-in Chief of H. Majesty's Land Forces in
China, to receive all packages addressed to the Officers
or Messes of any of the Regiments employed during the late war. N. DUUS.

Hongkong, 15th Apri, 1843.

NOTICE.

The following packages addressed to the Officers and Messes of H. M. and H. E. I. C's Rogts serving during the late war are lying in the Godowns of the Undersigned.

Cap. F. Cotton Engineers	3 packages.
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The parties to whom the packages are addressed are requested to make application for them. N DITTIE

Victoria, January 1, 1814.

Queen's Road

LINDSAY & Co.

. FOR BALE.

THE following Wines received ex Foam from Messrs. Sandeman Forster and Co. London.

Fine old Pale and Brown Sherry Fine old Madeira Fine old Port In wood and bottle. Sauterne, Moselle, Burgundy and Champagne,

Apply to Macao, 1 January, 1844,

FOR SALE.

AT THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED Port Wine, in 3 and 6 doz. cases. Sherry do. Claret do. do, do.

HENRY, HUMPHREYS & Co. Victoria, 22nd November, 1243.

FOR SALE.
FIVE SUPERIOR London built Carriages with Harness &c. complete; also a complete set of Rose wood Drawing Room Furniture just arrived.

Apply to
HENRY HUMPHRYS & Co.
Victoria, 22 nd November, 1848;

TOR SALE -E. I, Cos Bills on Bengal, Apply to GIBB LIVINGSTON, & Co.

FOR SALE of EW Cut. of prime English Cheese at moderate prices; the Pickles, Sances, Mentard, 50 by

Mr. H. J. CARRI.

Victoria, 18th January, 1844,

FOR LIVERPOOL

THE QUEEN MAB, R. Atnley Commander, having the greater part of her cargo and will have immediate despatch. Apply to

GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong or Canton.

Victoria, 15th January 1844.

FOR SALE.

The new and superior built Iron Barque "JOHN LAIRD" 270 Tons N.M.—Sails well carries a large Cargo and is an unexceptionable Sea boat. Masts and Yards fitted in the best style for light working, Standing and running rigging of bolt rope yarn, best London make. Sails; One suit and a halfquire new, one half worn of best Navy canvas, Arichors and Cables complete, Patent Windlass, Iron Tanks and Butts, Two new quarter boats with awning and Sails, Launch and Yawl 30 Tons new small sized Kentledge. Guns, arms and ammunition complete in Patent barrels; 2 Pitch pine spars 50 ft. by 14 Ins. and others, Is well adapted for a Coaster or for short voyages. Could be navigated with a very limited crew, and is ready to start at a days notice.

Applys personally or by letter to the Commanding Officer on board at Whampoa.

FOR LONDON DIRECT.

THE Barque HASHEMY, Captain William Buckle having greater part of her cargo engaged, will have quick despatch.

BENJAMIN SEARE.

FOR SALE.—Bally Rice, ditto Coffee, Copenhagen Cherry Cordials in Pints, Manila Cordage, Oakum, Corks, Singapore Planks, Anchors and Chains, Ar-rack, Bengal Chaney, Butter in Kegs, Candles, Bengal Rice, Ditto Dhull, Coal Tar, Swedish Ditto, and Pitch; a variety of other articles.

- At the Godowns of JOHN BURD & Co.

FOR SALE.—Ghee, Paints and Paint Oil.

Beer in Hhds.

At the godowns of JOHN BURD & Co.

Victoria, 20th September, 1843.

TO LET

THE Bungalow & out Offices belonging to Framjee
Jemseijee Esq. situate on the Queen's Road near to
Messrs. Macvicar & Co's premises. For particulars apply
to Framjee Jemseijee, Macao, or

HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Victoria, December 15th, 1843.

FOR SALE.

SYCEE SILVER in large Ingots.
HUGHESDON, CALDER & Co.

- FOR SALE.

THE well known Lorcha DODGE. Apply to

ERSKINE DUNCAN.

Victoria, 26th December, 1848.

TO LET.

TWO GODOWNS in that range of buildings called the Albany Godowns, capable of containing about 2000 Bales of Cetton. Rent \$50 per month each,

Apply to

A. Mc.CULLOCH.

Victoria, Hong-Kong, 12th December, 1843.

FOR SALE.—Superior Port and Sherry; Lisbon; Madeira; Claret; Champagne; Sauterne; Chables Cortaillod; Cider; pale and dark Cognacin wood and bothe; Geneva; Sperm Cendles; Blacking; Table covers; Sauces; Oil; Mustard; Pins; I ratent Hat guards; Nails and Tacks of sizes; best Frenchcorks; Cheese; Pocket compasses; Carpenter's tools &cc, &cc. J. C. FOWER.

Victoria, (3th January, 1844.

FOR SALE STOVES of various kinds, and stove piping. Apply at the Godowns of Holliday Wise & Ca. to. JOHN RITSON.

Victoria, 9th November, 1943.

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