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Oswald's Hill, opposite essrs. Gibb, Livingstone & Co. Victoria, 24th May, 1844.

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L. E. CHRISTOPHER begs to announce that he has remayed to the bung down situated near the Rev. MF: Bridgeman's, where he has splendld furnished spattments for two respectable lodgers, with board, &c., &c. Victoria, 7th May, 1844.

NOTICE.—The interest and responsibility of in William R. Lejie, and Mr. William Couper, in our house have ceased; and Mr. Nathaniel Kinsman, Mr. William A. Lawrence, and Mr. William Moore, have been admitted partners therein, their interest communing on the 1st

February last:

Our Firm now consists of W. S. Weimore, of
New York; Samuel Weimore, Juny, Nathaniel
Kinsman William A. Lawrence, and William WETMORE & Co.

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Macao, 1st August, 1843.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned has this day disposed of his business to Mr. T. A. LAND. All persons indebted are earnestly requested to fiquidate their accounts to the 30th April as early as possible, to enable him to close his books, at which date his interest in the business ceased.

J. C. POWER.

Victoria, May 1, 1844.

NOTICE.—The undersigned is authorized by His Excellency the Commander in Chief of H.Ma-iesty's Land Porces in China, to receive all packages addressed in the Officers or Messes of any of the Regiments employed during the late war. N. DUUS.

Hongkong, 15th Apri, 1843.

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Whampon, 3rd February, 1844.

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Hopgkong, 4th March, 1844.

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Queen's Road, Victoria, May 27, 1844.

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Gasette-office, 31st May.

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Victoria, May 20th, 1844.

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ENGLAND	Mar. 6	SINGAPORE	May	10
UNITED STATES	Feb.	JAYA	April.	10
CALCUTTA	April 14	MANUA	May	
BONBAY	April 12	CHUSAN	May	19
Syphen	Jun. 6	Shanghai	110	
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A Mail for Calcutta will close at the Post Office, at hal past 10, a.m., to-day,

#### THE TRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 751 1844.

Charles B. Hillier, Esq., has been appointed Assistant Police Magistrate at Chuckohew, pending Her Majosty's pleusure.

Samuel Ferron, Esq., has been appointed assistant and clerk of the Court to the Chief Magistrate of Police, pending Her Majesty's

The commissions which have been issued authorising persons to act as Justices of the Peace within the dominious of the Emperor of China, have been recalled. Her Majesty's Government having restricted such powers to the Consuls at the five ports, and under them to the Vice-Consuls.

Divine Service commences at the Colonial Church, on Sundays, at 6 p.m.

Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane returned from the North by the Driver on Monday. We are not aware whether he continues of the some mind as to withdrawing the fleet from the Northern Ports; we trust he will see cause to come to a different determination on this point. There is evidently a degree of excitement among the Chinese in consequence of the visit of the French frigate Alemene to Chusan and Shunghai, and until that is allayed we consider. Sir Thomas Cochrane's content, if he removes the vessels of war will he bigbly reprehensible, and should there be any outbreak among the Chinese, by which British he or property is destroyed, he will find himself in a very uneviable position. We are not aware what control His Excellency the Governor may have over the fleet; is he cannot absolutely dictate to the Admiral, be can advise with him, and we are satisfied Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane return

he can advise with him, and we are satisfies whatever that advise may be, it will be for th good of the British inhabitants of China.

We have numerous complaints from Canton of the non-delivery of our paper. One subscriber informs us that for six weeks he has only received one copy. The cause of this irregularity is perfectly inexplicable; all the papers are put up in one parcel and addressed to the Consulate papers are put up in one parcel and addressed, to the Consulate, if one paper is received these to the Consulate, if one paper is received the age of the assistants in the Consular office would be mean enough to purion our subscribers papers, we must therefore conclude, that the agglect to deliver proceeds from carelessness. We trust that under the new consular arrangements there will be fewer causes of complaint Cossibly the young gentlemen in the Consular office may be of opinion that since Sir Henry Pottinger struck the Consular subscrittons off office may be of opinion that since Sir Henry Pottinger struck the Consular subscriptions of our list they are no longer required to deliver our publication. Should such be their view of the matter, we respectfully entreat of them to consult Mr. MacGregor, it is possible he may be more favorable theposed to the Friend of China and Hongkong—not Government Gazette —which we perceive our respected contemporary that Hongkong Rovieter has added to his which we perceive our respected contempo-nary the Hongkong Register has added to his old cognomen.

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H. M. Ship Dido, Hon: Captain Keppel, brought from Calcutta on Government account, one million of Rupees. The Dido sailed from this port in February with a large amount of Sycee, being an instalment of the Chinase indemnity money; also having on board General, Lord Saltoun, the former commander of the forces. During her passage to and from India she has maintained her character for sailing, and may be looked upon as a proof of the great benefits the country has received from the services of that eminent anval architect, Sir William Symonds, by whom she was drafted and built.

A Mail for England will be made up for Rer Majesty's Steam-ship Driver. We hear the Driver will have about the middle of this worsts; but we do not give this as authentic information. Her departure will probably dipend upon His Excellency the ex-Governor, who it is believed only waits to have an interview with the Imperial Commissioner before bidding farewelf to the shores of China. We have to thank Sir Henry Pottinger or the Commander than the Sir Henry Pottinger than the Si

long passages to India, it is of great consequence to have steam communication, and too diten in China when these opportunities offer, they are in a great degree, lost from parties not receiving intimation of the intended departure, until a few hours before sailing.

There was much disappointment last week, at the sudden departure of the clipper Mor for Bombay. An untimation from the Post-office was sent round about two oclock, stating that a mail would close—if we remember right—at five o'clock. Many who were disappointed blamed, the Postmaster for not giving earlier intimation. We have not hesitated to censure the Postmaster for may irregularities in his intimation. We have not hesitated to censure the Postmaster for many irregularities in his department, and also for a degree of incivility to the public, which was quite unjustifiable. We would submit, however, that in the case of clippers being despatched for Indaa, he has not elippers being despatched for Indaa, he has not elippers being despatched for Indaa, he has not means of knowing, unless their owner or agonts send an intimation to the Post-office. They are not advertised, and as much mystey as possible, in some instance thrown over their movements. We refer not alone to the Morn but all our mercantile readers will recollect the way in which the Audica manonivered between this port and Macao, until it was impossible to tell when she would sail, or from which port she would take her find departure. Mails were closed in the greatest hurry, and seit on board; letters were forwarded by despatch to Macao, in order to catch her before sailing. Macao, in order to catch her before sailing Macao, in order to catch her before sating, this more than once, while she kept running out and in the harbour like a pilot-beat. In such instances the Postmaster is not the person to blame, and those who appear so anxious to disappoint their neighbours, would be the first to cry out were any irregularity to take place in the dolivering their own letters, or in receiving due intimation of the departure of a vessel for any particular port where they had correspondents.

pondents,
We would recal to the Harbour-master's
recollection, that clause of the Port Regulations,
whereby every vessel leaving the port must
give the Harbour-master twenty-four
written notice of the intention to do so.
Were give the intercours-master twenty-four hours written notice of the intention to do so. Were this regulation rigidly enforced, without respect to persons, the public would at least have one day to/prepare their letters.

We will shortly offer a few suggestions on this subject, which may be worth the attention of the Legislative Council.

Her Majesty's steam ship *Driver* from Chusan bring advices to the 20th ultimo. Our correspondent expresses himself much gratified by the impartial manner, in which justice is by the impartial manner in which justice is administered, and property protected from robbery, by the military and marne magistrates. Some degree of uneasiness continues to be left among the Chinese by the visit of the French Ship Alemene. Among the lower orders there was a strong desire to purchase up dollars as being more portable than copper in the event of a disturbance. It is said that as much as 1,600 cash may be had in exchange for one dollar, the usual price being 1100. The Alemene had sailed for Stangpha, after visiting which port, also Ningpo, she would return to Chusan:—on the 27th she was near Woosung, At Chusan there was a limited demand for goods. The Arun from Singapore sold part of her cargo of straits produce at good prices—Rattans at from \$4,50 to \$5: 360 and

prices—Rattans at from \$4,50 to \$5: also some grey shirting at from \$3,50 to \$3,00 and American). Prills at \$2,90 to \$3. She had sailed for Shanghai with part of her cargo. There was still a demand for Lead. Muluw opium, good, quite saleable at \$720 to \$725; but buyers very suspicious of the quality of the drug. Patna and Benares in request;—prices not stated.

The dates from Shanghai are to the 27th. All was quite; nothing being said of the late slight disturbances. The Arun from Singapore, last Chusan, was ashore on a rund bank near Woosung, but was not supposed to be in any danger. Her Majesty's ship Wolf had also got ashore, without sustaining any damage.

any danger. Her Majesty's ship Wolf had also got ashore, without sustaining any damage. She was compelled however to lighten by transferring her gans and shot to the Viven (Query Driver) before she got off. A few sales of white and gray shirting had been made at \$4 and \$3,60. Lead was also saleable, A few purchases are mentioned of raw silk, of a fair quality, for shipment to Hongkong at \$450 to \$450. The Schoener Petrel would sail for this port about the 1st instant. Shipping at Shanghai on the \$26th Dox Amilgos, Betrel and Hellen Sewart, at Woosung on the 27th William, Sre Singepower, Ternate and Hellas; at Ningpo the Manhus.

Theme is a report in town, that Keying the Imporial Commissioner, has arrived in Canton, deputed to treat with the American and French Ministers. We are not aware that there can be any difficulties in the proposed negotiations between France or America with China. By the Supplementary Treaty, they are already entitled to all the commercial privileges of the most flavored miftons—we do not suppose they will ask more. This privilege America will unquestionably turn to great advantage. Her cotton piece goods and lead are in great demand, with the latter, she can unquestionably undersall the English shipper. To the northward American raw cotton will possibly be in required, when the superiority of the staple over that of India growth is sufficiently known. In a commercial view we do not perceive any advantage France can drive from the trade of China. Although at one period, through the Cathello Missionaries, they thad an intimate acquaintance with chia part of the globe, their trade has always been a mare

-now, there is no change in the nature of ch exports which would enable their mer-French exports which would enable their mer-chants to enter into competition with England chants to enter into competition with Lagrand or America—neither, as far as we are a ware, is there an increased demand for Tea in France. Silk, the other article of China export, France does not require, her own manufactures are superior to those of China, and she would not runn them by bringing foreign silks into we are

are not surprised that a great nation We are not surprised that a great nation like France—jealous of J.British success in the east—should send out a splendid mission, were it merely to convince the Celestials that other European powers have fleets and soldiers, apart from this, and possibly the honour of being received at Pekin, without the humilation of the Plenipotentiary appearing before the of the Plenipotentiary appearing before the Emperor upon his knees—we can see no profit or honour to be derived from the mission. It is conjectural, whether either the French or American Ministers will be allowed to visit Pekin. Such a visit will, no doubt, be opposed to the wishes of China—but, if missied upon, backed by the strong argument of thirty-two pounders, it will doubtless be conceded. The Celestials have but too lately had rather a severe proof of their own impotency in warfare with Europeans, and grant with tolerable grace, what would formerly have been refused with arrogant pride. arrogant pride

Keying has arrived at Canton. He goes to Macao to negotiate with His Excellency Mr. Cushing, the American Minister. Sir Henry Pottinger will also meet his old friend at Macao; we trust the interview will result in an arrangement by which some of the obnoxious clauses in the Supplementary treaty can be altered.

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Should the French Minister arrive soon, Keying will have three European deplomatists to negociate with at the same time—he probably is quite a match for them all.

The late fracas at Ningpo continues to be the engrossing subject at the north. There is much difference of opinion as to the merits of the case. The following letter from a source upon which we can rely, we believe embraces the whole affair in a few lines:

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"Chusan, May 29, 1844.

My dear "—Thom's affair in Ningpo has caused great sensation here, with many files and idle reports, the same no doubt at your place. I almost four to say anything about it. What I believe to be the most lakely and the most authentic report is, that the Chinese authorities of Ningpo demanded officially from the Chusan, the man "Looming," under the plea of his being a thief and harbourer of bad, then, he was delivered up (erroneously) and taken to Ningpo, where he was part in prison: Mr. M'Kenzke, of Ningpo, wrote officially to Mr. Thom, requesting his interference in the removal of Looming, as he owed the said Mr. M'Kenzie some 5,000 dollars for rice sold him; Thom, who is Looming's brother-in-law, and who saw the mistake of the Chusan authorities in dolivering the man up without the accusation being proved—quints him, according, it think, to the 12th article of the Treaty, and 9th of the Supplementary Treaty, was but too glad of the circumstance of the dolt owed to a British subject, to claim the man Looming, whose real crime was assisting the English in the time of war; the Chinese authorities relased to give the man up, even on Thom's offering to become security for his appearance when required. Thosh hearing that he was to be removed and strangled, got two mon from the Manilus to quard against the man's being removed, and placed the Flag over the prison; Chinaman ago frightened; at the end of three or four days the man was set free; Thom arrived here yesterday in the steme from Ningpo. This I believe to be the real account.—Yours faithfully,

We are favored by a mercantile friend with the following digest of his advices from the north by the Driver. It corroborates our correspondent's letter and contains some additional particulars regarding the markets, &c.

"The Driver brought letters from Ningpo to 22d May, and from Chusan to 29th. Shirting, were the only British Goods saleable. Chinty and Woollens were super-abundant and unsaliable. The apprehension of an American War had operated much signist studie in the Northrand hed caused a great advance in the price of Bullion. The Mandarios were duing all in their power to allay these absurd fears. Grey Shirtings \$3,60 duty paid at Shanghae. Good Malva Opium, \$726 at which much business had been done. 100 chests had lalely been seized it was said at Shanghae.

We give the following extract from another letter from the north dated,

Chusan, 29th May

"Considerable excitement is prevalent here at Ningpo and Shanghai, and it is believed the French and American faces are going to drive the British force out of China and then plunder the Country. The arrival of the French current "Alconome" has certainly alarmed the Chinese authorities, whilst the reported arrival of the American squadron confirms the absurd apprehension and arbhanghai the Natires are secreting their money; this is being fellifor, in small transactions, a dellar was with 1650 oash."

Our contemporary of the Singapore Free Press has lately been indulging himself in animadverting upon an extract from a lotter datemative free papers of the Sard of March. The letter in question mentions a rumour at Batevia of there having been an insurrection at Ball. Badong, when the Dutch inhabitants were massacred by the subtreet slave first the government were about sanding down a con-

siderable armament to chastise the murderers. Our contemporary, with unseemly and unwarrantable haste, denied the statement in too, and called upon the papers in China, in which the extract appeared, to expose the person who had palmed off a fuble as truth; he denounced the writer of the letter in question as an impostor, who, for some sinister motive, was practising a fraud upon the public. We are in no hurry replying to such malicious and uncalled for accusations; those who indulge too much in them are apt to injure themselves more than the party ngainst whom their arrows are pointed. We had every faith in the party from whom our information was obtained, and felt assured that in a few weeks the truth would be known, without our voluntering to break a lance in a cause which required no champion. The, result is as we anticipated; our contemporary of the 2nd May writes. siderable armament to chastise the murderers

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"It has been suggested to us that the tone of our remarks last week in noticing the incorrectness of the reported disturbances at Bali, were unjust towards the writer of the letternethes of the report to the effect did actually reach Batavia and was not only credited by the author of the letter, but had also such received with the Dutch Government, as to induce them to despatch a force down to Balt."

We would caution the Free Press to be more circumspect, for the latture, and to weigh well the proof of guilt before they necesspectable Merchants of writing letters with the intention of circulating false reports. In the present instance, he is put in the humilaring position of having to eat his own words and it is not too much to say that he has unjustly slandered people of the highest respectability, upon no other grounds than because their letters conveyed information of which he was ignorant. If our contemporary is not aware of the fact, we now inform him, that on first hearing the rumour, the Dutch government despatched a fast sailing vessel to Balit to obtain the particulars. The vessel had an unusually tedious passage of thirty days, and not returning to Batavia when expected, the their devices the shad been cut off, and the fleet with a considerable body of troops had actually left for Bali, when they fortunately fell in with a vessel from the island, when they were informed the report was false. Under these circumstances, is it extraordinary that Merchants writing their correspondent should mention the rumour, or that is should obtain some degree of credence in Chia, when it was known to have induced the government of Batavia to fit out an expensive armament? We are sorry to see, that although our contemporary so far makes the ament honorable, he is still haunted by the bugbear of suspicion; though bound to acknowledge that the report had been believed, not only by the inhabitants, but by the government of Batavia to fit out an expensive armament? We

inhabitants, but by the government of Batavia—he says.

"There seems to be some mystery about the affair which we should like to see cleared up, and if the party or parties who originated the report are discovered, and proved to have done so willfully we hope they will be punished. Considerable injury we are informed is likely already to have resulted from this report, as Vessels no doubt have been prevented from proceeding to Balli for Cargoes of Rice, and in all probability it will have land the same effect in China."

We would advise our respected contemporary to dispel all visions of mystery from his brain, where alone the mystery appears to exist; such rumours are common everywhere.

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rary to dispel all visions of inystery from his brain, where alone the mystery appears to exist; such rumours are common everywhere, without any sinister or malicious cause being assigned for them. So far as the trade of the island is concerned, we do not believe that the rumour has in the slightest degree influenced it, either one way or the other; within the last endang, eighteen hundred tons of Rice have arrived in this harbour from Balli, and the adjacent island of Lombock.

From our contemporary we turn to his intelligent, correct, and liberal correspondent, who modestly subscribes himself. W. from London. Who this bright occidental underty from the sent of all that is great, learned, and wise may be, we known not, suffice it that for the present he deigns to communicate his sopinions of the British inhabitants of China, through the medium of a colonial paper. Borre taking notice of a few of J. W. from London's, allusions to such an humble individual as the Editor of this paper, we would remain that, in stating there, is neither honesty, hour London's, allusions to such an humble individual as the Editor of this paper, we would remain that, in stating there, is neither honesty, hour London's, allusions to such an humble individual as the Editor of this paper, we would remain that, in stating there, is neither honesty, hour monity of China, J. W., from London, liesthis is a strong word, but the English language contains no other applicable to the olience. This base and inflamous assertion could collect. This base and inflamous

ppium at Shanghai, in our paper of the 19th darch. In reply to this we would simply emark, that we believe it to be the duty of every loyal subject of the British crown, not enty himself to preserve involate the soleum renty entered into between the Emperor of China and our gracious Queen, but also to endeavour to compel others to do the same. If any man has the moral courage to inform against those who, in defiance of all international obligations, break such compacts, we repeat that such a man is not to be viewed in the same hight as a petty informer, who for some private end, or small reward, peaches upon his neighbour. Upon this subject different minds will form different opinions; we have stated our own opinion without being influenced by any other motives than those of impartial justice—we are equally unacquainted with all the parties implicated in this affair-from none of them do we dread. Those who differ from us in opinion, on this or any other question, will, we trust allow us credit for being sincere, if we err it is in judgment, not intentonally, and uncontrolled in our manner of expressing them.

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"Of the arguments adduced by the Editor, his regret that the Legal Trade should be endangered by such reckless disregard to international obligations, (do these exist between England and, France 7) &c., &c. nobody is more fully aware of their read value than he is. He has hunself a thorough knowledge of the individual as well as general character of all the parties engaged in the East Coast trade—their end and object, the risk and danger they are contented to run, and the total disregard to the risk and danger which they entail on their opponents in the trade, so long as they succeed,—or if he says he does not possess his knowledge, then bad use has he made of his time and opportunity in China, say 1. Did he ever hear, of course by accident, of a "General Shungding Depot" about to be established at Woosung, where every afticle would be lawful gain? It not be hears of it now, and let Government look to it also. That the Leading Houses should discourage every attempt to rescue the trade from their dutches and "throw it into the hands of adventurers," (what are, or were they all!) there can be no doubt their whole conduct as well. dutches and "throw it into the hands of adventurers," (what are, or wore they all !) there can be no doubt their whole conduct as well as that of their Agents on the Coast shows bow willingly they would drive off every one of the small traders and convert the whole trade into a memopoly, and who can blame them so long as they act fairly."

There is something ineflably, absurd in the whole of this paragraph. We are by no seems so well acquimited with those engaged in the East coast trade as J. W. would appear labelieve. Thus far we are well satisfied, that selection in the first coast trade as J. W. would appear labelieve. Thus far we are well satisfied, that selection in the first construction is not sever attempted to

in the East const trade as J. W. would appear in believe. Thus fur we are well satisfied, that we Merchant in China, has ever attempted to untodice the drug into either of the five portions since the treaty was signed. This honorable attempt was reserved for J. W. from London, and his Singapore friends. We trust we do not speak hypocritically, or that we will be ecased of pharisaical morality, when we say that we look upon the man whom cupidity and greed induces to endanger the peace of the great countries, by doing that which is known to be intolerable in the sight of one of them, as little, or nothing, betterthan a rogue. The opium trade can, and is carried on by respectable parties, without violating say obligation, come under by our own government, and that is all the Chinese contend for. If they allow it in the outer waters of heir harbours, and upon their coast, we have greed to suppress it in the ports opened to our legitimate commerce, we are bound to our legitimate commerce, we are bound to Ci J. W.'s investorious allusions to a "ge-Of J. W.'s investorious allusions to a "ge-

see every exertion to keep faith with the releastials.

Of J. W.'s mysterious allusions to a "ge-neral smuggling depot, about being established at Woosing," we acknowledge our total sporance; and his further remarks as to the leading holess discouraging every attempt &c." are to our comprehension so perfectly mintelligible, that we confess our inability own to surmise at what he is driving.

We are really afraid that J. W., from Lendon, has been making too free a use of the drug he could not vende on the coast; he is evidently labouring under some extraordinary hallucination. We would seriously savise J. W., from London, to reserve his reparks upon the trade or inhabitants of Chris, until he returns to his fitting orbit, within the sound of Bow bells, where over a con of Congou he can spin a yarn to a respectable audience of elderly ladies without dread of being contradicted,

### SHIPPING INTHILIGENCE.

- Jun lat. Ordent (Fr.), Caralla, Monila.

  1—Premier, Brownigg, Bally.

  —Annie, Potter, Manila.

   Creigra, Haslawood, Bombay.

   Samaira (Dut., Grawford, Satayia.

  1—Palmyra, Campball, Whampoa.

   Victoria, Putter, Calcutta.

   Seallos (Am.), Woodbury, Macao.

   H. M. B. Driver, Commd. Hayes, Chusan.

   Hope, Crawford, Whampoa.

   Harrier, Warren, P.

   Royal Saton, Grawford, Madraa.

   Spiph, M. Donald, Calcutta.

- Pandora, Cothey, Manila, Asia, Smith, Whampoa, Warlock, Jauncey, East Const. Heroine, McKenzie, Macao, Mor, Batxer, Bombay.

- Annie, Potter, Whampon.

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  Meemaid, Ryle, Macao.

  Swallow, Woodbury, Macao.

  -W. S. Crovette St Louis, Capt, Keith.

#### UNDER DESPATCH

Palmyra, for London, shortly,

Palmyra, for Loncon, snortly.
Hope, for Dublin,
H. M. S. Dido, for Singapore.
E. Boustard, for Creat Britain.
Eagle (Am.), Thomas Crisp, and Christina, for
Amoy, Chusan, and Shanghae.

Passengers per Orient. C. Lagritven, Mr. Gur phard and 2 childern, Miss Vidie Rosa and servant Passenger per Victoria, Mr. Scotland. , per Sulph, Mrs. Veysey.

The Royal Survey, spoke on 27th April the Danish Marquis Lat. 3s 40° N., Long, 105° 51′ E. 20 day, from Chua. The Annie from Manila troport the during a serve gale from the Eastward on 30th April. The Annie big from Sydney to Manila was totally loss on point St. Bernandinn, the towner and 5 of the crew drowned. The Benovolea just cleared the danger but lost every stich of can, vass she had set. The Fortescue, Capit. Hall, was obliged to cut away her Fore and Main Masts. The Annie, was driven out to sea and was 5 dayr before she got back.

#### VESSELS IN VICTORIA HARBOUR.

Vessels in Victoria Harnour.

Eagle (Am) 335. Shorman. Russoll & Co
Yongo Quone, 55. Hart. Flotcher, Larkins & Co.
Anna, 109. Lewis. C. W. Bowra.
Thomas Crisp 178, Metcalft, N. Duus.
Old England, 500. Bland. MacVicat & Co.
Listerpost, 962. M. Dowal. Fox. Rawson & Co.
Mischief, 191. Connew. Fox. Rawson & Co.
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Jane, Dring, McVicar & Co.
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Lady Anherst, 430, Bruce. Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Omegra, White
Cumberland, Major. Lindsay & Co.
Coregra, 124, Haslewood, Turnet & Co.
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Palmyra, 405, Campboll. Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Coregra, 124, Haslewood, Turnet & Co.
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Royal Sarson, 442, Crawford. J. Matheson & Co.
Royal Sarson, 442, Crawford. J. Matheson & Co.
Royal Sarson, 442, Crawford. J. Haw & Co.
Royal Sarson, 442, Crawford. J. Hartlins Matheson & Co.
Sylph, 306, McDonald.
Jardine Matheson & Co.

## HER MAJESTY'S SHIPS.

Han Masser's Stras.

Agincourt, 72, Rear Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane, K. C. B. Captain Bruce.

Minden, 72, Captain Quin.—Hospital Ship.

Caster, Captain Graham

4. M. S. Dido, 18, Captain Keppel, R. N.

H. C. Str. Proscrpine, Com. Hough, R. N.

H. M. Str. Spiteful, Commander Maidand

H. M., S. Driver, Commd, Hayes.

#### BRITISH SHIPPING AT WHAMPOA.

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Ormens (Dan ), 200, Franklyn. W. H. Franklyn Sullan, Moore
Masdeu, 247, Phillips. D. Burjorjee
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Sowereign, 248, Main. R. J. Gilman
Countess of Durham, 290, Spittal. McVicar & Co.
Regina, 276, Quinton. Dent & Co.
Maid of Athens, 217, Hews. Dent & Co.
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Starling, Adamson, C. W. Boura
Asia, 537, Smith. Holliday Wise & Co.
Carsharlton Park, Carter ditto
Annie, 177, Potter. Holliday Wise & Co.

#### LOADING AT WHAMPOA.

Sovereign, England, a few days Hope, Great Britain Countess of Durham, Great Britain Grecian, Great Britain

#### BRITISH VESSELS AT MACAO.

Britten Vissels at Macao.

Lienet, 100. John Smith
Corearr, Friser. Rustompe & Co.

Syed Khan, Roper. Hudson
Ardaseer, 290, Milntyre. MacVicar & Co.
Sir H. Compton, 846, Boulson. ditto
Black Deg. 140, Llovd. Gibb, Livingstone & Co.
Feir Barbadsin, 189, Warren. A. Griffin.
Fill o'the Wisp, 140, Walker. Captain Walker
Madras, 534, Sinck. Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Royalist, 140, Lees. Boustead & Co.
John Co.
J

U.S. Brondpoine, Commodors Parker U.S. Corvette, St. Louis, Capt. Keith, Antelope, Damsresq. Russel & Co.

H.M.F. Tejo, Di Valle
Angelica, Sanchez. A. J. de Miranda
Genoesta, Laupa. P. J. S. Loureiro
Ours Marco, Rivott
Amianda, Pina. J. V. Jurge

### FRENCH.

1.M.L.S. Alcmene, 32 guns, Capt. Duplan. 1-M.L.S. Cleopatra, 50 guns, Capt. Coceille

#### SWEDISH

Hindoo, Gransberge. Russel & Co.

#### DUTCH.

Reynvaan & Co. Vrienden, Bakema. R General Chance, Pure.

# CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, SHIPPING LIST.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, SHIPPING LIST.
Arrivals from China, —January 27th, Ivanhoe, for Liverpool; March 7th, Roby, for London.
Arrivals from the Cape.—At IS. Helon, from Table Bay: Mary Shart, Bloom, Nov. 3d. in 6 days; Cowegura, Richardson, in 1st days; and Union, Allen, in 25 days; both Dec. 24; Mary Man, Locke, 1th, in 18 days; Galatea, Oven 12th, in 10 days; And, 1coke, 1th, in 12 days; Sanarang, Aldham, 23d.; in 14 days; Tananhea, Skinner, 20th, in 12 days; and Core, Bell, 27th, in 17 days; from Simon's Bay, H. M. S. Lilly, G. Baker, Esq. Nov. eth, in 12 days; from Algon Bay, Richanord, Furber, Nov. 1st, in 24 days; from Salahanha Bay, Wintender, Connolly, Nov. 20th, in 18 days; at the Mauritius, Cassiopra. British Soverigh, Cow. Dec. 31st, Margaert, Homes, and Sarah Maria, Oldridge, Jan. 5th, Thomas Hould, Watson, 12th, H. M. S. Bonde, Capt de la Tresoriere, 13th, Earl Gray, Moisson, 11th, Westbrook, Lennington, 17th, Mary Cahering, Taylor, 20th, Harmonie, Lagus, 30th, Urgent, Marshall, and British Queen, Brown, both Peb. 18t.

#### VESSELS SPOKEN

John Tompkinson, barque, Hutcheson, from Hongkong, last Table Bay, to London, Jan. 20, lat. 20, S, long. 200. W. By the Hindostan.

#### THE SOUTH WEST COAST.

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By the Sophia, Capt. Clendenning from sealing.—Levl additivent parts on the coast, loading guano; the Hortly, of London, Capt. Bradford, from and to London, Maid of Albens, Laving, from Table Bay, destination unknown; and the ship Britania, Voyley, of and from Liverpool—one man belonging to the last vessel was smothered by the guano fulling upon him from the elfisi; and four more were, for a period, covered with it; they were dug out and restored. Maid of Mona, Capt. Reckam, destination uncertain; the La Bonne Marcy of London, Capt. Dixon, of, from, and to Liverpool; the Queen, Capt. Dixon, of, from, and to Liverpool; the Blake, Capt. Fraischen, of, from, and to Liverpool; the Blake, Capt. Fraischen, of, from, and to Liverpool; and the Steefiest, Merret, of Bristol, from Table Bay, destination unknown, Royal Princes, Thomeson, from Liverpool to Liverpool; Union, of Gleagow, from Oreenock, bound to Demerara; and the following tanned years, particulars of which we are not made acquainted with, via;—Essequebo, of Cleagow; Babella, of Cleagow; Cilfon, of London; Magnet, of London; Anna, of London; Chandon, Magnet, of London, Anna, of London (Changow; Premees, of London; Suelloe, of Changow; Premees, of London; and from 15 to 20 more vessels' names not given; and on leaving the coast saw several vessels striking in for the land appareduly for the purpose of loading guano. The Guane was gestal vessels striking in for the land appareduly for the purpose of loading guano. The Guane was gestal vessels striking in for the land appareduly for the purpose of loading guano. The Guane was gestal vessels striking in for the land appareduly for the purpose of loading guano. The Guane was gestal vessels striking in on the coast, and two or three vessels loading on the coast, and two or three vessels loading on the coast, and two or three vessels loading on the coast, and two or three

### DIED

On the 1st ipst, of Fever, Robert William Pock, Esq., Clerk of Works, Royal Engineer Department, deeply regretted by all who knew him.

#### SITUATION WANTED

AS Clerk, by a young man who has been for some time in the Colony and is sequainted with the general routine of a merchant's office, apply to Y. Z., office of this paper.

Yicoria, June 4th, 1844.

No. B.—No objection to go to any of the North-

WANTED IMMEDIATELY a Gunroom Stoward for H.M.S. Dido. For particulars apply on board.
P.S.-None need apply who cannot give the most satisfactory, references.
Jung 4th 1. C. 1357 add 10. A. 1457 add 10.

# (To the Editor of the Friend of China.)

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TO MERCHANTS, SHIPPERS, AND GOLONISTS H. J. & D NICOLL, Outfilters, Tailors, &c., Tare induced to call the attention of Colonists and others dispiping wearing oppared, and who are desirous of buying at the obsequent markets, and at the same time avoiding the carclessness of style and inferior qualities of material, so commonly used. Those Guittement are referred to 114 Regult Surges, London. At the above public manner in which the business is conducted, Gentlemen will immediately see the successory and the standard manner in which the business is conducted, Gentlemen will immediately see the successor and colonizes and the standard manner in a surger standard or the surgery of the successory of the surgery of preserving from damp the most educate materials, and the more important property of brings of formation and buyons in the water, as, atthough all the surgery of the surgery of

SIGNOR DELLA' CASSE is, sorry to inform the public that owing to his not being able to procure the band, as promised to him, he is obliged to postpone his performance, but due notice will be given when it will take place.

Victoria, 4th, June 1844.

### NOTICE.

NO Receipts for outstanding debts are valid unless signed by the Editor of this paper, or an accredited agent.

Gazette-office, 31st May,

NOTICE is hereby given, that Robert B. Forbes, Russell Sturgis, and Edward King retire from our Firm and that Paul St. Forbes, Edward Delano, and William H. King are admitted partners therein. RUSSELL & Co

Canton, 1st June, 1844.

FOR SALE-English Copper, 20, 22, & 26 oz. A 32 cwt. Anchor, two Chain Cables, of 14 and 13 inch. Apply to

JOHN BURD & CO.

Queen's Road, Victoria,

31st May.

JUST ARRIVED AND FOR SALE, at the Godowns of the undersigned—Bally Rice, Paddy, Dholl, Buffaloe Hides, Cocoanut Of Cocoanuts, and Java Cole, (of excellent quality) Apply to JOHN BURD & Co.

Victoria, 4th, June 1844.

#### FOR SALE.

A PIANO-FORTE, by Broadwood, lately from England, Apply to,

MEWEN & Co.

Oswald's Row, Victoria, June 4th, 1844.

#### FOR SALE

A FEW BAGS BENGAL GRAM, just arrived. Apply to

N. DUUS, 18, Queen's Road.

Victoria, May 31, 1844.

THE London Monthly Mail, 6th March 1844, for sale at the office of this paper. Gazette office, 8th May, 1844.

FOR SALE-Bottled Beer, first quality, on board

#### FOR SALE.

BY Public Auction, The well-known ambitantial Brick Building, known as the "Britain's Boast," with ground of one hundred and five square feet, according to survey. Sale to take place on the premises, on the 14th June next, at noon precisely.

Terms of Sale:

Twenty-five per cent, deposit on the fall of the hanner; the remainder payable in Ten Days, and the House and Transies to be delivored up Ten Days after the full payment of Sale.

For further particulars, apply to

P. TOWNSEND.

June 1st, 1844.

WANTED-Army or Navy Bills on England Apply to PHILLIPS, MOORE & CO.

18 Queen's Road,



NOTICE.

WILL be sold by Public Auction, on a day hereafter to be named, the schooner "Yonge Queene," now laying in the harbour, where she may be examined by intrading purchasers. The "Yonge Queene" was built at Bombay in 1838, of the best teak, rubbit built, measures 84 16.04ths ton, sails well, is completely fitted, and will be found a most desirable purchase for river or coast trade,

For further particulars apply to

FLETCHER, LARKINS & CO. Victoria, 1st June. 1844.

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THIS DAY will be sold by Public Auction, at the Sale Room of the undersigned, about One thousand piculs Northern Sugar. P. TOWNSEND, Auctioneer.

Terms, Cash on delivery, in Spanish dellars, a s 7 taels 2 mace.

Terras, Casan on derivery, in Spanish dollars, at 7 Italis S mases.

TO be Sold by Public Austion, in a Godown on the premises of Mesers. Flatcher, Larkins & Co., on a day bereafter to be montioned, Larkins & Co., on a day bereafter to be montioned, and the remainder of under invoices of Calefitta made Furniture, baving bean consigned to the late Firm of Elworthy and Dyer, consisting of, Mahogany Pier Tables Marke Chess Table.

Marke Chess Table.

Cheffinneers with Marke Toos Louis XIV Greeian Couches Settee Couches Helper Couches Settee Couches Teste Couches Register Couches Register Couches Spring Couches Spring Couches Spring Couches Spring Couches Spring Couches Spring Couches State Settee Settee Couches Ladles feary Chairs and Music Stools, and Dressing Tables. Marke They Couche Settee Sette

STATE OF PROMOTION IN THE BENGAL ARTILLERY,

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	Cadets	1	ime of	Se	rvice
O Calonels,	1790 to	1803	53 to	40	year
O Lieut. Colonels.	180440	1808	39 to	35	
O Majors	1808 to	1812	35 to	31	***
1st Caplain.	1813 to	1819	30 to	34	.,,
2d Da	1819 to	1820	24 to	23	
8d Do	1820 to	1832	23 to	21	,,
4th Do	1822 to	1823	21 10	20	31
6th Do	1823 to	1825	20 to	18	
1st Lieutenant;	1825 to	1826	18 to	17	•
2d Do	1826 to	1827	17 to	16	
3d Do.	1827 to	1828	1640	15	
4th Do	1828 to	1820	15 to	14	- 33
5th Do	1829 to	1830	14 to	13	,
6th Do.	1830 to	1831	13 to	9	11
7th Do	1835 to	1838	8 to	5	- 11
8th Do.	1839 to	1539	5 to	4	- 31
9th Do	1889 to	1841	4 to	2	31
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&d Do,	1841 to	1842	2 to	1	13
3d Do	1842 to	1842	_1 to	1	
4th Do	1842 to	1842	1 to	1	,,
5th Do,	1843				
There are 32 Brev	et Capta	ins.			

## ENGINEERS,

(Includi	ig late Promoti	ons.)
4,000,000	Cadets 1	lime of Service
4 Colonels,	1794 to 1809	48 to 33 year
4 Lieut. Colonels	1811 to 1816	31 to 26 "
4 Majors,	1816 to 1822	26 to 20 * "
1st Captain,	1822 to 1823	20 to 19 "
2d Do,	1822 to 1826	19 to 16
3d Do	1827 to 1827	15 ,
4th-Do	1827 to 1827	15
5th Do	1827 to 1828	14 ,
4st Lidytenant,	1828 to 1829	14 to 13
2d Do,	1829 to 1829	13 ,,
3d Do,	1829 to 1830	13 to 12 ,
4th Do	1830 to 1881	12 to 11 "
5th Do	4831 to 1832	11 to 10 "
6th Do	1832 to 1835	10 to 7 ,,
7th Do	1837 to 1839	5 to 3 "
Sth Do	1837 to 1841	3 to 1 ,
9th Do	1841 to 1841	1 to 1 ,,
10th Do	1841 to 1841	1 to 1 ,
1st 2nd Liout,	1842 to 1842	
2d Do		
31 Do	1843	
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There are 8 Brevet Captains. The Engineers have the greatest promotion of any branch of the service.

	Cadets		Time of Sc	rvice.
10 Colonels,	1794 to	1800	48 to 24	Years
40 Lieut. Colonels,	1800 to	1807	42 to 35	
10 Majora,	1807 to	1817	35 to 25	44.
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4th, Do	1323 to	1824	19 to 18	
5th, Do.,	1825 to	1825	18 to 17	
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2d Do	1824 to	1825	17	,,
3d Do.,	1825 to	1825	17	.,
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The Cavalry have only a instead of 10 Lieutemants, and 4 instead of 5 Cornets, or 20 instead of 29. Officers as in the Artillery, Regineers and britairy. The Court have increased the Engineers of A Regis, of 29. Officers each, to give them equal promotion with the Infantry, ongin into the Cavalry to have an increase for the same reason—i. e. promotion! There are 10 Regis, of earnly x 20—300 officers, deduct 64 absentees—baving 436 present with Regt. dir. by 10—13 610 officers. Take the commanding officer and staff, 3 and 3 squafron officers—6 and 7 are left for 6 stroops but deluce for sick leaver, and there will not be always an European officer focach theory. The 10 Regiments of earnly furnish officers to be corps of irregular cavalry (except the 38) to the Gwallor contingent and to body guard, so that 10 Regular corps of cavalry furnish officers to be corps of regular cavalry furnish officers to 10 teregular corps of cavalry furnish colliners. On the cavalry squadron soft of the casch company of Infantry, much more to one necessary for a Troop of cavalry, squadrons of cavalry are more ofen sent on service than Grand Devisions for Infantry; we addom sean do service less than a Wing of Infantry with cavalry. seldom send on serv fantry with cavalry.

—We are are happy to perceive that the public subscription for the exection of a Monument to the memory of the late Co. Sanders, already smounts to 2000 Rs.

—The New South Wales horses, nineteen in number, were sold yes

(From the Bonahoy Courier, April 19).
Twesday, April 6th. "The Bankey Courier of this morning in a lettler from a credited, course, or but morning in a lettler from a credited, course, pondent at Kaira, details a said revent of this happened to a gondiernen who tived at Kaira, the went out tiger should be and shot himself by applied to the courier of the courier o

ing the station proceeded to discarge the last of fices to the departed, by reading over the grave the functal service. No sooner was the service commenced than there issued from a hive in a corner of the church, outside, a swarm of bees which flew at the congregation and study them in all directions. Every one of the congregation including the acting parson decamped, leaving the body exposed to the act of the syst and found that the bees had abundoned their hive and had taken possession of the cofficial their attack upon him and his horse compelled a retreat; what eventually became of the corpse has not transpired.

Memorandum of Freights and Exchanges, as taken from the actual transactions of the pust week. BOMBAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 21ST MARCH, 1844.

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By order of the Committee.

A SUTIEMATER, Acting Secretary.

12 at Rs. 13 per candy to China. Exchange is raling very low, and the transactions for the coming mail have been at Is. 1624 at 1s. 1634, six months' sight.

ALTERATION OF THE BORNAY TONNAGE SCALE.

CHIC Commercial friends will observe an advertisement in another column calling a Meeting of the Morchants and Shipowners of this Port for Tuesday the 23d instant, in the Hall of the Chamber of Commerce, to take into consideration Resolutions then to be proposed, for altering the present Tonnage Scale, to the effect of having all Cotton, Woo, Hemp, and other servered Bales shipped to Europe from Bombay, measured by a Public Measurer.

The present scale provides that the average measurement of such Bales whall be accertained by the acteal measurement of 10 ont of every 100 Bales shipped—the shipped to Europe from Bombay, measuring one half, and the Commander or ship's agent the other. Serve Commander or ship's agent the other. Serve Commander or ship's agent the other with the shipped and the serve that the surface of the shipped and the surface acts the portion they select for measurement to be made up of smaller quantities, and of less dimensions, than the general average of the other. Bales. The Chamber of Commerce, to whom the proposition for an alteration of the Tonnage Scale was made, remitted the matter to a Special Committee for consideration, and this Committee, as well as the Mercanile Body generally, incline to think that the remedy proposed, of substituting weight for measurement of an advertion to schoet such Bales and the measurement of an advertise of the such Measurer should be appointed, with discretion to schoet such Bales and a substants, should be paid out of a fund to be levied from the owners of the present as the ratio of a quarter anna per Bale.

The Committee slow recommend that the same system should be adopted with regard to Cotton shipped to Clink, in supercession of the present one of carrying by the Candy of 7 Owt.

These points deserve the consideration of the more analite community, wh

better than was expected and gives every expectation that in one or at most two years more the Bank will have made up for the losses sustained since 1841, and with common prulience it cannot but prosper after that. Indeed, it is we believe admitted that there is not much imprudence in the management of the bank, the error lying in the opposite extreme of overcautiousness, which, however is the safest side of the two. It was proposed at the meeting that the Credits should be extended from 10,000 to 100,000, and given on the socurity either of faxed property of doubte the value, or two good suteties. For this the approbation of the Governmen is to be asked as it alters an article in the Bank Charter. If care is observed this exiension of credits to 100,000 may prove beneficial, but the Directors ought clearly to define to thomsolves the objects for which it should be granted, and see that it is not applied to other purposes. If this point is neglected, and the Bank merely looks to putting out mency on mortgage, it will not do much good, and may be productive of harm.

From the same source we learn that a large force consisting of 2 Steamers, 2 War Brigs, besides cruzing boats, and about 800 Soldiers had gone on an Expedition against the pirates some where in the vicinity of Macassar. One of the Mendana, chiek, incensed at the death of two sons killed as pirates some time ago, is said to have sent a challenge to neet the Dutch force in that vicinity. An appearance of truth is given to this report by the fact of the Dutch Rear-Admiral having gone on the last Steamer to join the force. A report had also reached Balavia that from 30 to 40 pirate Prows were in the vicinity of Algers. It is to be hoped that the Expedition will be successful and exterminate these sea robbers who are apparently getting very bold in the Eastern Archip elago.—Singaper Free Press.

The appointment of Mr. Davis to the high and important post of Chief Superintendent to Her Majesty's trade in China, in succession to His 'axcellency Sir Hiskay Pottingar, will no doubt afford the highest satisfaction not only to British Subjects generally but also a great portion of the Chinèse Community, many of whom regard him with feelings of the most lively respect and admiration. Mr. Davis has taleute of the highest order, and is just the individual who is peculiarly qualified for the high and responsible situation to which he sands appointed. There is not the slightest doubt therefore that his administration of affairs in China, will be fraught with equal advantage to the Government and the public at large; and we should indeed be happy to learn that all his arrangements and appointments will tond to strengthen the public confidence, and lead to general and universal satisfaction among its people. From our own knowledge of the Settlement of Hougkong, which embraces a period of nearly three years; we have no hesitation in saying that by wresting the power from the Chinese, England has greatly improved the condition of our follow creatures in this pert of the Globe, and what is of the highest importance, she has taught them to place the most implicit confidence in the administration of her government, and convinced them of the just and importial manner in which all its affairs are conducted.

We have however digressed, and beg now to observe that Mr. Davis proceeds to China at a very critical period of our relations with listi on-piry. On his arrival at Victoria Island, it will become his painful duty to watch with intense in terest, the progress of events as they are graduitly developed in the proceedings of the two Missions which have proceeded to that country; and whether he will exibit that "firmness and decision of character's which have invariably characterized the proceedings of his predecessor, Sir Hsyay. Porrynega, we shall leave the future to disclose. But in the measurable, we cannot help remark

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