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Victoria, 26th September, 1844.

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Hongkony, 11th December, 1844.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

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SENN VAN BASEL. Macao, 7th December, 1844.

FOR MANULA.

THE Spanish Brigantine CORREO, THE Spanish Brigantine CORREO will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight apply to

C. SHAW.

Queen's Road, 10th Dec., 1844.

NOTICE.

THE Dutch ship V SCO DE GAMA, being condemned at Macao, as unseaworthy and to be Sold by Public Auction within a short time. Her crew consisting of European Sailors, prefer shipping as seamen on board of any vessel going along the coast of China or going to Europe, to be sent home as passengers. The undersigned begs to draw the attenion of Masters of ships in want of European Seatinen, to apply to him, for any of the crew they may wish to ship, either Carpenter. Sailmaker or seamen of the above mentioned ship,
M.J. SENN VAN BASEL.

Macao, 18th November, 1814. FORSALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

THE Schooner Ormen formerly RO-SA. She was built at Medford in the U. N. States of America in the year 1836 of the best live and white Oak, is coppered and copper fastened up to the wales has a complete FOR SALE BY MACLEAN DEARIE & Co. suit of Sails principally new, has carried 3.000 piculs of Rice from Java to this port sails remarkably fast drawing only 6 feet in ballast, 9 feet loaded.

This vessel upon inspection and by written Surveys will be found perfectly sound and good, and will be sold at a very low price for further particulars. Apply to N. DUUS, 18 Queen's Road, or to W. H. FRANKLYN, Chinam's hong,

TO LET.

Apply to, RICHARD OSWALD. Bungalow, Victoria, 7th August, 1844.

TO LET. MHE commodicus Bungalow at present Loccupied by Framice Jamsetjee Esq.,-

The situation is healthy; the house is in a perfect state of repair, having a large compound, and has a fine view of the harbour and shipping. Apply on the premises.

Victoria, 22nd October, 1844.

TO LET.

neat Bungalow situated on a convenient A spot of ground and commonly known as Holliday's Bungalow. The house is well supplied with out Offices stabling and coach house justment. and has a small compound railed in.

The Bungalow can be let either wholly or in For particulars apply to ME, E. FARNCOMB.

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Queen's Road. Victoria, 13th December, 1844. TO LET OR FOR SALE.

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HUGHESDON CALDER & Co. Victoria, 10th December. 1841.

FOR SALE.—Pale and Brown Sherry E. I. Madeira

Port Hock (Graefenberg)

Claret Champagne, and Cognac Brandy.

Apply at the Godowns of W. & T. GEMMELL & CO.

Victoria, 17th May, 1844.

FOR SALE.—From 16 to 32 oz. Sheathing Copper, and Nails. Bolts, Rings. Butt Bolts and Spikes. Also, Canvass, from No. 1 to 6. Apply at the Godowns of

W. & T. GEMMELL & CO. Victoria, 17th May, 1844.

ITOR SALE .- AT the Godowns of Messrs. Fox Rawson & Co., Burton Ale in Hhds, from Worthington and Robinson. Hongkong, 13th December, 1844.

FOR SALE.

DILLS on London at 30, 60 and 90 days, and at D 6 months sight, under letters of credit, for sums to suit purchasers.

Bills on the Bengal Government by the Hon. Court of Directors, accepted and payable on presentation. Apply to,

RUSSELL & Co., Canton. or WARREN DELANO JUN., Macao. October 2nd, 1844.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have taken the portion of Chinam's Hong fronting the sea, next Mr proximo.

LATTEY & Co. Chronometer Makers.

Victoria, 27th September, 1844.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Undersigned beg to notify that they have I authorised Mr. Jons. LEFFLER, and Mr. CHARLES W. MURKAY, to sign for their firm by procuration in Hongkong and Macao.

MURROW & CO. Canton, 1st June, 184.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE OF CALCUTTA. THE undersigned having been appointed Agents I in China, are prepared to Grant Policies payable here, in London, Bombay and Calcutta.

MURROW & Co. Canton & Macao, 10th July, 1844.

CLEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents 1 in China are prepared to grant Policies payable here, in London, Calcutta, Singapore, Madras Colombo and Mauritius. (signed) MURROW & Co.

Canton and Macao, 15th August, 1844.

Bass's E. I. Pale Ale in casks of 4 doz., Barclays Extra double Stout in do. of 4 doz, Beer and Porter in Butts and Hogsheads, Bleached Canvas Nos. 1 a 7 and Sheathing

Copper 18a 26 oz. Oswald Hill, 30th November, 1844.

NOTICE.

MR R. R. CALVERT is authorized to Sign our II Firm by procuration.

MACLEAN DEARIE & Co. Victoria, 4th Nov., 1844.

NOTICE.

THE decease of Mr. WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE having caused a vacancy in our Firm we have associated Mr. Samuel B. Rawle with us as a Partner. WETMORE & Co.

Signed Canton, 1st October, 1844.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late A Mir. WILLIAM A. LAWRENCE, or having claims against the said Estate, are her-by requested to send their accounts to the Subscribers for ad-WETMORE & Co.

Canton, 23rd September, 1844.

DILLS on Bengal at 30 and 40 days sight. For sale by

WETMORE & Co. Canton, 10th October, 1514.

PILLS on London at 6 months sight. For sale WETMORE & Co.

Canton, 10th October, 1844.

FOR SALE.

RILLS on Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co. Lon-Ddon at six months sight. Also large coast Apply to Sycee. AUGUSTIN HEARD & Co.

Canton, 1st November, 1844. THE undersingned requests all parties, who may have in their possession registers and other

papers of Dutch Vessels sold in this country since the year 1840, and not delivered at the time of Sale of the vessel to deliver the same to him. M. J. SENN VAN BASEL.

Netherl. Consul. Macao, 2d Nov., 1844.

FOR SALE.

MADEIRA in Pipes from the house of Scott, Penfold & Co., Madeira: BELL & Co. Apply to,

Victoria, 2nd October, 1844.

NOTICE. PHE undersigned hereby notify that they have this day commenced Business as Commission Merchants and General Agents in China, in connection with Messrs. Bates Willis & Co. of Liver-FISCHER WILLIS & Co. pool.

Victoria, Hongkong and Canton, 15th November, 1844.

IMPERIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON.

THE Undersigned having-been appointed Agents in China for the above Company are prepar ed to accept Assurances in Hongkong.

1st. On Buildings of Brick or Stone, altogether detached from any other, covered with Tile, Slate, Metals or other incumbustible materials, together with their contents, except Cotton or other hazardous goods. Rate of Premium & per cent per annum.

2nd. On Buildings of the foregoing description when adjoining to others, in which no hazardous goods are housed. On such the premium will be 1 per cent per annum.

3rd. On Buildings of the laster description, but containing hazardous goods, premium 11 per cent per annum. Of the first Class Assurance will be accepted to

the extents of £ 10.000, on one risk. Of the second of third Class ., 5,000.

A Building and its contents taken together form one Risk, and the above mentioned amounts may be insured either on the building alone or the contents alone, or part on each.

No Assurance to be considered in force until the premium be paid.

The Undersigned are also authorized to grant policies on Buildings and their contents at Macao and Manila.

Parties applying for Insurance will be pleased to send in full paticulars of the risk, any deviation from which without the consent, of the Company will vitiate the policy.

MACVICAR & Co. Agents in China.

Macao, 27 July, 1844.

NOTICE.

R MANACKJEE NANABHOY has been Ma admitted a Partner in our establishment from this date and our business in future will be carried on under the firm of Pestonjee Framjee Cama & Con PESTONJEE MERVANJEE & Co.

Canton, 11th November, 1844.

ADVERTISEMENT.

MOTICE is hereby given, that the business of the IN late Henry Pybus in China, (which has been temporarily carried on by John Mackey & Co.,) will in future be conducted by the undersigned. who have associated themselves as Merchants and Agents, under the style of Murrow & Co.

DONALD C. MACKEY. Y. J. MURROW.

Canton, 1st June, 1844.

NOTICE.

DILLS on Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co., D London-Drawn by D. M. F. Thornton Esq., Purser of the U. S. Frigate, Brandywine at the days sight, and endorsed by Commodore Parker. For sale at Macro. Application to be made to .

D. M. F. THORNTON, or W. P. PEIRCE.

Macao, October 11th, 1814.

FDUCATION .- Young Ladies are received as Resident Bearders by the Musses Norgite at their residence. No. 3 Tavestock Villa Tavestock Square London, Beard including Music, Dancing and French by a Remeent Lanv. Fifty Founds per annum. Professors of emmence attend the Lista. blishment to instruct in the various accomplishments processing to complete the education of a young lady when she has reached the age of ten Terra. In exist charge of 8 gainers for remaining the recuiron.

OF a beautiful and sweet-toned Davrainville's Self-performing Organ, fitted in a handsome French polished case, having a escritoir and drawer on the top, with a marble slab; and has thirteen

Barrels, playing the following admired tunes: No. 1.-1 Overture de l'Opera d'Otello Rossini. 2 Cuyatine de l'Opera de la Dame du Lac ditto. Mozart. No. 2 .- 1 Overture du Mariage de Figaro ditto. 2 Air: Voi che Sapete No. 3.--1 Overture du Siège de Cozinthe, Opera Rossini. 2 Air du même Opera No. 4 -1 Overture de l'Opera de la Dame Blanche Boildienditto.

2 Chocur d'Avenel du même Opera Rossini. No. 5 -- 1 March et Duo de l! Opera de Moise 2 Autre Duo du même Opera ditto. No. 6 .-- 1 Grand Air de Figaro de l'Opera du Barber Pussini. 2 Duo de l'Opera de la Dame Blanche Boildieu. Rossini. 3 Duo du Barbier de Seville No. 7.-1 Overture de la Gazza Ladra Roosiui.

2 (avatine du môme Opera Rossini. No 8.-1 Overture de l'Italienne à Alger 2 La Trompette Guerriere de l'Opera Ro-Meyerbeer bert-le-Diable Rossini. No. 9.-1 Overture de Trancredi 2 Di Tanti Palpiri, Cavatine du môme Opera ditto. Auber. No. 10.-1 Overture de Fra Diavolo Russini. 2 Celeste Poredonce du Comte Ory Que les Destins Prospère, idem ditto.

Boildieu. No. 11 -I. Overture du Calife de Bagdad Rossini. 2 Pensa alla Patria Meyerbeer 3 Overture de Robert-le-Diable No. 12,-1 Controdance

4 Valse

No. 13 -1 La Marseillaise Auber. 3 Le Gondolier Eidèle, idem Rossini. 4 La Prière de Moise 5 Rondo de la Mige

Valued Spanish Dollars Twelve Hundred, and divided into sixty Chances, at Twenty dollars each. The sixty Chances are divided into ten bracesfirst: Nos 1, a 10; second; Nos. 11 a 20; third; 21 a 30; fourth: 31 a 40, and so on to 60. Any Subscriber of the first, second, or other braces,

winning the Prize, will have to pay twenty dollars

for each number, to the other Subscribers in the same brace. Parties in Canton or Hongkong desiring to become Subscribers will please to send to the undersined their names, with reference for payment, and will at the same time appoint a person, (whose name must be given to the undersigned), to attend the Drawing, which will take place at Captain Percival's Hotel ,so

soon as the Scheme is filled. The Organ may be inspected at Mr. Just's premises. JNO: SMITH.

20th November, 1844.

AUS-CUS, strongly recommended by the Fa-U culty as a nutritious cooling food for Infants or Invalids, and excellent for thickening Broths or soups, Price, twenty cents a pound. JOHN SMITH: Apply to

Macao, 3rd December, 1844. NOTICE.

downs at a very moderate rent, situated on the Queen's Road in the viginity of a public Wharf on M. FORD & Co. application to

CTORAGE can be obtained in safe Granite Go-

Victoria. 6th December, 1844. TUST LANDED, -A quantity of Allsops Pale

Ale in bottle, and superior London bottled Sherry, for Sale by EDWARD NEWMAN. Victoria, 4th Dec., 1844. NOTICE. THE Undersigned has taken a godown adjoining

L the Store of C. W. Bowra Esq., where he will in future carry on his business.

EDWARD' NEWMAN, Auctioneer. ... ADVERTISEMENT. TUSTI received ex "Sappho" an assortment of

. Cut and Plain Glass, consisting of Decanters, Water Crofts, Tumblers, Wine, Liqueur and finger

Glasses, Water Jugs, Cream Ewers, Sugar Bowly, Dishes, plates &c. &c. Also a quantity of Woollen Drugget for floor Cloths in a great variety of patterns. at PHILLIPS MOORE & Co.

Victoria, 6th November, 1841. FOR SALE AT MACAO.

AT LOW PRICES A MERICAN Mess. Beef, Flour, Cheese in tina, A Raisins in half hoxes packed in easks, Butter in small kegs. Just landed from ship Montauk from New York.

August 22nd, 1944. EXCHANGE ON LONDON. DILLS on Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co. B London; at 6 mos sight-against Letters of

credit. For sair by W. P. PEIRCE. Macao October 12th, 1811.

W. P. PETROE.

WANTED, A person who thoroughly un-Came, Publisher Apply to N. BOULLE,

Victoria, 28th Nov., 1844 -Queen's Rong

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

T is hereby Notified that a Public Sale of Leases of Crown Lands, will be held at the Land Office on Tuesday the 24th December next

The lots are marked out on the ground and planss hewing their position and size as also the up set annual rental with the general Conditions of Sale may be seen upon application at the Land Office, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 1 o'clock

By order,

FREDERICK W. A. BRUCE. Colonial Secretary.

. HONGKONG,

ANNO OCTAVO VICTORIÆ REGINÆ. No. 19 of 1844.

By His Excellency John Francis Davis, Esquire, Governor and Commander in Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its dependencies Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of the Trade of British Subjects in China with the advice of the Legislative Council of Hongkong.

An Ordinance for the better regulation of the Harbour and surrounding Waters of the Island of Hongkong.

26th day of November, 1844 Preamble. Whereas from the vicinity of the said Island to the mainland and from the circumstance of a considerable portion of the Chinese dwelling in boats and the general necessity of introducing Harbour and Police regulations into the surrounding Waters of the said Island it is expedient and necessary that concerning the same present and future Regulations should be made. .

Powers Governor in time to time to make laws and regulations for waters of the kong such laws and regulations to have the same force and effect as any Ordinance pas-Governor with the advice of

the Legislative

Council.

Be it therefore enacted by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong with the advice of the Legislative Council thereof that it shall and may be lawful to and for the and surrounding said Governor with the advice of the Executive Council of the said Island of Hong- Island from time to time after the passing of this Ordinance to publish and declare such laws rules and regulations to be enforced by such fines and penalties as to him sed by the said shall seem fit for the better regulation of the harbour and surrounding waters of the Island of Hongkong, and that all such rules and regulations after being duly pu-

blished in the Newspaper or Gazette used at the time for Government Advertisements shall respectively have the force and effect of any Governor with the advice of the said Legislative Council.

JOHN FRANCIS DAVIS.

Governor, &c., &c. Passed the Legislative Council of Hongkong. this 26th day of November, 1844.

A. E. SHELLEY, Clerk of the Councils.

NOTICE.

New advertisements, will be received, until 4 O'Clock, on the evenings previous to publication, viz: Tuesdays and Fridays.

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BUILDINGS REQUIRED

MILITARY PURPOSES,

THE Respective Officers of the Ordnance Department, are still open to receive Tenders from Merchants or others, for the hire of Buildings for Military purposes, both as regards Quarters for Officers and Storage FOR PUBLIC STORES; and comprising Buildt ings which are now to let, or which may become available for occupation within a shor-

Office of Ordnance, 23rd October, 1844. §

> Commissariat Office. 13th December, 1844.

Required for the public service a Macao Fast-boat to engage by the month also a small boat.—Enquiry for particulars to be made at this Office.

	LATEST	DATES.	
ENGLAND	Aug. 8	SINGAPORE . Nov.	9
UNITED STATES	July 10	MANILA NOV	17
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THE PRIEND OF CHINA. AND HONGKONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 18TH 1844.

The second criminal session of the Supreme Court opened on Monday. We were prevented through indisposition from being present, but we copy the first day's proceedings from the columns of our respected contemporary. Yesterday there were no cases of importance brought forward.

There are several bets pending on the passages of the Dumfries, John O'Gaunt and Viscount Sandon, all of them well known ships in this trade. The vessels are built by three several builders, owned by different owners, probably equally well found, and as they all sailed within 30 hours, there will be a fair trial of speed. The Viscount Sandon sailed on the 7th inst. at 11 o'clock A. M., The Dumfries on the 8th at 11 A. M.; John O'Gaunt 8th at 5 P. M.

Yesterday forenoon a fire broke out in the new building in the course of erection in Magistracy Street, but no further destruction was done than the burning, or tearing down, of the bamboo sheds which surrounded the walls The fire engine of the Royal Artillery, also another engine, were immediately on the spot, and aided in quenching the fire, which was spreading rapidly along the mat roof, and Ordinance which might be passed by the said which had there been a breeze, and no means used to arrest its progress, would have com mitted some havoc. The Chief Magistrate and police, also the Commander of the troops with a body of soldiers and their Officers, were in attendance, and had the danger been greater, we doubt not it would have been met with skill and energy.

> We have since heard, that the fire engine from H. M. S. Castor was landed and ready

> It has been proposed to form a dramatic company of amateurs, under the patronage of His Excellency Mr. Davis, and we will be happy to hear that the proposal has been carried into effect. However opposed to the opinions of some people, we cannot see that respectable dramatic performances can tend to injure the morals of the young-on the contrary, they elevate our ideas of human naturethey call forth the most tender sympathies of our heart-and refine alike our language and our feelings.—That in populous towns theatres (in common with all other public places of amusement) are frequented by foolish and even dissolute characters, we admit, but it by no means follows that because even they appreciate the beauties of the drama, or seek the theatre to wile away an idle hour, before the debauch of the evening begins, that all the beautiful and innocent faces which are to be found within the walls of respectable theatres, are indulging in sin, or running the risk of contamination. No, the pure heart of youth of either sex, will never be corrupted by the drama. It is in other scenes where they imbibe pernicious opinions, which too often lead to vice. The habit of indulging in scandel, malice, and of hatred is not to be acquired from the works, of Shakespeare, or of Sheridan—where, if such vices are brought forward, it is only to expose them—and we hold that a true admirer of the legitimate drama will never be uncharitable towards his neighbour.

One of the greatest, dangers young men encounter on their first outset in life, is a superabundance of unemployed time. At home where they can find pleasant society within their own family, or in the domestic circle of their acquaintances, the danger is lessened; but in Hongkong this protection is denied to many It is unnecessary for us to enquire, why such should be the case, as the fact will not be denied, that respectable, though uninfluential youths holding situations in this colony, are almost excluded from a participation in either the social or intellectual enjoyments to which they have been accustomed. Unable, from their

it is to be found-in the billiard room or in the Tavern. The usual refuge of books may be denied them; nor have we a library, or any place where an evening can be passed in per-

using the European Journals. There are many respectable young men placed in the very painful position, we have laid down. If they will have social intercourse with their fellows, they must seek that inter course in scenes foreign to their tastes, and with people of different habits from those to which they have been accustomed. If they prefer solitude, -- but solitude without the inspiration of intellectual pursuits—they but too often get into a state of despondency, which alike enervates the mind and the body, and they fall victims to deseases, which placed in a different position, they would not have contracted.

Morality does not suffer from the drama Ask the poor outcasts who seek for an hour or two to soothe their sorrows by listening to its beauties, where they were first exposed to sin? and few, very few, will say within the walls of a theatre. In most cases they were ruined and abandoned before they had ever seen a theatre. Or, ask the more hardened villain of the male sex, from whence he step by step advanced on his career of vice,? and he too will answer, not from a theatre. It is as a protection from vice, that we would advocate the establishment of a place for dramatic performances in Hongkong; and we doubt not that such are the views of His Excellency in giving it his countenance. There are no doubt Centlemen in the colony, military and civilians, who would eagerly embrace the opportunity thus offered them, of wileing away. what would otherwise be tedious hours, by studing the pages of our best dramatic writers for the amusement of their friends. Time thus occupied will not be lost—they are no only cultivating their own minds by intellectual employments, but they are charitably affording others an opportunity of participating in harmless amusement, who otherwise would be spending the evening in cheerless solitude, or in reckless pleasure. In every undertaking of this kind difficulties will have to be encountered, and as much will depend upon those, who at first are entrusted with the management, it is to be hoped that the present scheme will be aided by the advice of prudent people. There will be no difficulty in raising funds; but there will require to be some caution in the management of these funds. It will be essentially requisite to place the direction in the hands of men perfeetly respectable, thus giving the whole affair a good standing at the outset—by respectable we do not mean people who are respectable in station alone—but those who also are respect able in character.

Through the vigilance of the police robberies are comparatively few on this island, but it appears that the robbers have only been driven from land to follow their pursuits by water. The Schooner Starling, has been attacked on her passage from this port to Macao and three of her crew killed. The Schooner herself only escaped after a vigorous defence, fortunately having an extra number of men on board.

From the ordinance which appears in our columns of to-day (No. 19th of 1844). we presume that the Executive of this colony, are about to adopt such measures as may be deem ed necessary, for the suppression of piracy and protection of trading vessels, and we trust that the measures which they think best to adopt. will prove effectual.

> SUPREME COURT. Monday 15th December.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR, THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Choong Achoon Comprador, Wong Avon Watchman, and Yeang Anan were placed at the bar, accused that they feloniously and burglariously conspired to break into the house of Henry Sirr, Esq. and carry away his goods on the 31st October, 1-44. and by force of arms with other persons unknown broke into the said house and carried away the said goods, entered a plea of not guilty. A Jury being ballotted for and empannelled.

Mr. Sirr being sworn declares he remembers that about 10 o'clock at night on the 31st Oct. last, he was disturbed by hearing a pistol fired and an alarm that thieves were coming - he got up and asked the watchman what was the matter-there were two Indian and one Chinese, whatchmen-he asked the Indian-who said thieves and armed men were throwing stones arhim and he fired -- witness heard a stone or stones falling on othe road-the watchman was struck on the leg-witness then retired seeing no one-spoke to the Comprador who was up and dressed-identifies him-said he saw no p rsons about—a second alarm occurred after a time and several shots were fired by the watchman witness got up again-called the Comprador who came immediately-said the noise was caused by the horses in the stable—the watchman said there were three or four armed men whom he had seen enter the Comprador's room and converse with him and the second prisoner Yeang Anan, a stranger who was found in the house, they again left the Comprador's room and the 2nd prisoner threw stones at him, he fired upon them and called the other Indian watchman who also fired—witness saw several shots fired going up the hill, as if by policemen-witness became alarmed and ordered all his servants into the drawing room—discovered there were two strangers present, one of whom is the 3nd prisoner—had given orders before that no strangers should be allowed in the house—kept them with the servants in the drawing room till morning and sent the strangers and comprador to the Chief Limited incomes, to move in the same sphere Magistrate-the Comprador gave different accounts with those, with whom in birth, in education and of the stranger at the bar—the Chinese watchman in talent they are equal, they are thrown back was not present, but came from the front of the upon themselves, or must seek society where house where he said he had seen nothing, although

the other watchmen said they must have come past him—the comprador placed the silver articles in daily use upon a chair close to a window where the thieves came down though he was never accustomed to carry them away.

The Indian watchman being called and not appearing the Attorney General applied to have his recognisance declared forfeited; his security appeared and declared he had escaped, and the recognisance was forfeited.

The second Indian watchman being examined declared he entered Mr. Sirr's employment that night—went on watch at 7 o'clock, was called by the other watchman at 11 who said stones had been thrown at him-corroborates Mr. Sirr's evidence—saw the thieves running up the hill, followed them with Musdeen the other watchman and fired at them.

The Judge having read over the evidence to the Jury they returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoners were discharged from the bar.

Michael Travers, Corporal and John Hunt, private of H. M.'s 98th Regt., were accused that on the 12th Nov. last, they did steal and take 5 Dollars and one Rupee of the property of Kok Ayung

The prisoners pleaded not guilty.

Kok Ayung examined is a shopkeeper in the lower bazaar, remembers the 12th No. last, was weighing some money a little after 7 o'clock in the evening with his door closed but not bolted one soldier came into the shop, and another stood at the door—recognises John Hunt as one. of them—it was he that entered the shop—he picked up three or four of the Dollars witness was weighing—there were Rupees and Dollars. mixed—witness went for a policeman, when he returned he found his door broken and his partner and the soldier had been fighting—his partner is Cean Afat—it was the same soldier he went out of the shop by a back way—the money had been recieved in his shop during the day by himself and his partner-witness did not strike the prisoner—his partner declared on weighing them again there were 31 tacls wanting-saw his partner weigh them again

The partner of the preceeding witness being called and sworn corroborated this testimony identifies John Hunt-there were about 20 dollars in the scale, from 4 to 6 Rupees and about the same number of half Rupees—cannot tell what coin Hunt took, but on weighing again 31 taels were wanting-there were 14 taels and 3 to 4 mace in the scale at first—and 10 tacls and 7 or 8 mace afterwards—Witness closed the door and kept his back to it while his partner called the Police-Hunt struck and cut him on the head, with his belt—and called to another man outside who broke the door open-the Police then came and took both into custody—cannot say who the other person was, it being dark -did not strike the prisoner.

Mr. Caldwell sworn, about half past 7 was walking through the lower bazaar, heard a noise at a Chinaman's door, came up and saw two roldiers trying to push the door open-identifies Travers as one of them, the other went awayboth burst the door open-saw the corporal take two parts of the door and throw them into the street; the police then came-witness then saw the other prisoner coming out of the shop with the last witness whose face was bleeding-both were taken into custody. Hunt's dress was disorderly, and blood on his face.

Serieant Shelley of the Police also corroborates the foregoing evidence—a Chinaman came and desired assistance—it was the first witness said there were soldiers robbing his house-went with him and found the prisoner Travers outside the door-The door was lying in the streetfound private Hunt inside the house surrounded by 4 or 5 Chinamen and trying to get, away from them—the second witness's face was all over blood-brought out Hunt-a. Chinaman followed him and told him he had got 5 Dollars and a Rupee in his possession-prisoner admitted he had-witness them sent for more policemen and took the two off to jail - Serjeaut Collins searched them and found 38 2Rs. and a 4 Anna piece

Corporal which was give back as belonging to Serjeant Collins, searched the private Hunt and the Corporal, produces the money found on

in possession of the private and 5 Rs. on the

The Prisoners wishing some witnesses to be called in defence the court adjourned for some time to allow them to be sent for.

Serjeant Averil being called and sworn declares he saw the prisoner private Hunt have money in his pessession the night he was put in confinement-knows he had rupees but does not know if he had dollars-does not know how many he had-after he was taken into custody witness searched his box and found ten rupees in it-the corporal is a well conducted regular soldier-the prisoner Hunt is a clean regular soldier but witness has little acquaintance of

Robert Davidson being sworn-knows Hunt had dollars in his possession when he came outhe saw him take both dollars and rupees from his box and put in his cartouche box-does not know how much but it was a handful-had the money in his hand the night before but does not know how much it was -it was taken from his box.

The Chief Justice remarked that it appeared from the evidence that it was not the hand of Serjeant Travers which took the money but if the jury were satisfied that he was aiding and abetting his guilt was the same-He then recapitulated the evidence and the Jury after a short consultation returned a verdict of guilty against private Hunt and of not guilty in the case of Michael Fravers who was discharged from the bar. The Chief Justice addressing the Prisoner sentenceic him to be imprisoned in Her Majesty's Jail for three months.

Leong-Chau-shing accused that on the 25th Oct. last at Victoria he did steal and carry away one piece of hina crape pleaded not guilty. Lu Tai Shong called and sworn declared ho

is a shop keeper in the Lower bazaar—on the 25th October Inst, three men came to his shop to purchase crape; recognises the prisoner as one of them-he gave two of them one piece of crape to look at first, the prisoner came and said the first was not good enough and wanted a better piece-the two men standing outside ran away with the other and the prisoner was following them would know the piece, which he identifies—it is worth 12 a 13 dollars—the police came and caught prisoner in the shop before he could get away-told prisoner that if any one would secure him and he would get the other piece back he would let him away-prisoner said he knew no one and he had no money.

Keung Yuen Quan knows the previous witness who is his partner—corroborates his testimony and recognises the prisoner at the bar-prisoner took the first piece and handed it over to the other two men and came to ask another piece. After giving it, witness found the other two men had left the shop-the prisoner was going after them when witness caught him just outside the door-recognises the piece of crape-prisoner struggled to get away.

The Jury returned a verdict of guilty and sentence of imprisonment for three months with hard labour was passed on him.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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BELL & Co. Canton, 1st December, 1844.

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Sale to Commence at 11 A. M. Terms Cash, -in Mexican dollars, and all Lots to be cleared on day of Sale. Victoria, December 16th, 1844.

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A Brass sextant by Stancliffe, False horizen Horsburgh, Norie, Thomsons Tables, Scales, Book of Charts, Case containing do of eastern passiges, Indian seas East coast &c. and a neat collection of Books by good Authors,-

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10th December, 1844.

Office "Friend of China"

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Tea sets of 12 Tea Cups & Saucers, One Tea. Sugar and Milk Pot, Slop Basin, 2 Bd. & Butter Plates, they are of a variety of Paterns. -

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July 1st, 1844.

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TUST received ex "Foam" (and will be open on Monday an assortment of Gents Wearing apparel, consisting of Dress, and Frock Coats, Chesterfield Great Coats, Waistcoat, Trowsers, Black and Drab Beaver Hats, Boots and Shoes, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Marine Shirts &c.&c Also. Counterpanes and Quilts, a few Boxes of

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Victoria, 13th December, 1844

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First rate sextant by Stancliffe with gold arc. 1. and several nautical Instruments and charts, the property of a Gentleman leaving China. Also

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LATE "SCENES" IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

We find in the Times the following excellent observations on some exhibitions which have lately taken place in the House of Peers:-

In every country the legislative body should possess the respect of the people—that respect which is produced not only by political purity and legislative wisdom, but also by gravity of domeanous and decorum of conduct. And where there are two Chambers, one elective, the other hereditary; it is scarcely necessary to observe, that the latter should

the reverence of mankiud. An elective assembly will be pardoned for breaches of propriety which in the superior Chamber would provoke derison or contempt. A House of Commons will always, more or less, betray the elements of its popular constitution-it will always be more or less tumultuary, violent, discordant. From the Peers, on the other hand, composing as they do a tribunal of appeal, not only from the popular assembly, but also from the courts of law-invested as they are with functions of a judicial as well as a legislative haracter and ordained to temper and correct the effects of haste or heat in the administration as well as in the making of laws—from the Peers the people expect all the sedateness of grave senators and venerable judges. For our parts, we believe the English peerage to be the most respectable in character of any legislative body in Europe. I may, Indeed, in the collective purity of its blood, as it is most undoubtedly in the extent of its power, be inferior to those of many other states in Eu rope. It may be composed of many new members sprung from the middle classes of the people; it may have forborne of late years to take an initiatory part in the management of public affairs; but after making every reduction possible when we regard the individual capacities, characters, wealth and occupation of its most active and influential members, we are justified in pronouncing it to be a body more entitled to respect on these grounds than any similar assemblage in Europe. We only wish that it would assert and mamtain its reputation by a corresponding dignity in the conduct of its ordinary proceedings. It is a matter of deep regret, and not only of regret, but of reprehension, that it allows its gravity to be disturbed, and its dignity to be compromised, by the impertinences of certain persons, not the most influential, and, although the most talkative by no means the wisest, of its members. We have frequently had occasion to advert to the subject before; we are obliged to do so again by one of those disorderly and unseemly scenes with which the noble house has lately become too familiar. The actors in the scene to which we now call attention, and which took place some nights age, were Lord Minto, Lord Londouderry, and, as a matter of course the Lords Brougham and Campbell. Lord Minto had, put a question to Lord Haddington respecting the state of our navy on the coast of Africa; he had accompanied this question with a speeci of some length; Lord Haddington had replied; messengers from the Commous had arrived with different bills, and had withdrawn again; Lord Londonderry rose to make some observations on the subject of the recent conversation; but, anxious as he was to get, a hearing Lord Ros-berry was no less anxious to give some explanation about something affecting himself. and Lord Campbell was burning to make a speech on his Lord Bill. The three Lords all rushed to the tables; neither would give way; in vain did the Duke of Wellington interpose in behalf of Lord Londonderry; laughter, and cries of "Order," resounded on every side. In the midst of the corfusion Lord Minto exclaimed, "I have not the least objection to hear any observations of the Noble Marquis;" whereupon Lord Brougham-mere Broughamico-cried out, "Oh! but we have a very great objection; upon which there was more laughter. At last Lord Londonderry intimated his intention of making a formal motion in order to say his his say, and concluded his speech without making any motion; when the following reclamations ensued:-

"" The Earl of Minto rose to order. The Noble Marquis made his speech on the intimation that he was about to move.—(A laugh).

"The Lord Chancellor: Let the noble marquis make his motion. (Hear, hear).

"The Marquis of Londonderry: I beg leave to withdraw my motion. (Much laughter).

"The Lord Chancellor: I rise to order. The noble marquis not having yet made his motion session;" the later stages of bills which have to be cannot withdraw it, undoubtedly. (Laughter) It huddled through by the grouse-season; some "mas-

(A laugh)." Now, all this may be very good fun; it is, doubtless; as an after-dinner amusement, highly diverting, excellent for the digestion. But we protest most earnestly and emphatically against the perversion of the House of Lords into a pantomine exhibition, even when that pantomine is r cian; he achieved for himself a good name for set off by the humorous extravagances of Lords cloquence enthusiasm, patriotism - Irishism of the Brougham and Campbell. This is no slight matter. Every institution now is amenable to the through his talents, and used to carry away his criticism of a large and numerous audience—the hearers not quite rapt, but still as willing to be hurpublic. The masses sit in judgement upon judges | ried on by discreetly-assumed passion as the and discuss the conduct of senators; and albeit it audience of a favourite actor. The exigencies of rapid than correct -- that they often miscalculate Mr. Sheil above himself; and since that untoward the results of Public measures, and meconceive the external demeanour and conventional bearing of legislators and politicians. They may not be able to father the mental qualities of statesmen, nor to appreciate their political principles aright; but they do for the most part interpret their social bearing with discrimination and sagacity and in their eyes such scenes as we have referred to appear both discreditable and degrading. Nor let their censure be despised; they compose the majority of the people. There is no more graphic picture in the annals of history than the description which Livy gives of the Gallic irruption into Rome. Amid the savage desolation which conquest had wrought, and the humiliation which the consciousness of unwonted defeat had stamped upon the inhabitants of the ancient city, the barbarian invaders looked with reverence and agonishment upon the dignified composure and majestic bearing of the Roman Senate. How would we will not say a barbarian army, but-a troop of Mr. Catlin's Indians regard such exhibitions as have been introduced into the Upper House, and are repeatedly performed there under the auspices of our more modern Peers? The House of Lords lost some repute when it abandoned its duty of original legislation, but if it continue to encourage such pranksome extravaganzas as these, it will acquire just that sort of character which the House of Commons has obtained by its docile vacillations at the nod a Minister, without, however, speech. As to Morocco, it seems that Ministers

especially exhibit those qualities which demand that remedial alternative which is afforded by the have not neglected that subject; though what they provisions of the Septennial. [Britannia].

THE POSTAGE LABELS AND ENVELOPES.

The following facts relative to the manufacture of ourspresent postage libels and envelopes may not be uninteresting to the reader. They are gleaned from a paper. by the Rev. J. Barlow, on the Chemical and Mechanical Processes, and the Sosial Influences of the Penny Post, read at a recent meeting of the London Royal Institution. The adhesive labels, or 'queen's heads,' as they are commouly called. are excuted by Messrs Perkins, Bacon, and Petch, on Mr. Perkins' principle of of steel engraving by transfer. This process depends on the property of iron to become hard or soft as it receives or loses a small quantity of carbon -the soft plates receiving impressions of the original hardened engraving, and then being tempered to the necessary hardness for the purposes of the printer. Mr. Barlow lays great stress on the absolute identity of every engraving, however numerous, produced by this method. The enginework on the adhesive labels is so close a pattern, that it cannot be taken off by lithography or any similar contrivance; while, on the other hand, the eye is so accustumed to notice slight differences between one face and another, that the most skilful imitators of a most minute engraving of a human countenance (like that of the sovereign on the label) could not possibly avoid such a deviatio from what he was copying as would insure the detection of forgery. With regard to the qualities of the coloured inks with which the labels are printed, Mr. Barlow remarks, that though sufficiently permanent to withstand the effects of sunlight, rain, &c. they would be d scharged by any fraudulent attempt to remove the obliterating stamp for the purpose of issuing the labels a second time. The gum used for fixing the labels to letters is chiffy derived from potato starch, and is therefore perfectly innocuous. The manufacture of the postage envelope is effected by many powerful, yet accurate machines The paper is pervaded by coloured threads, as a security against fraud; and when sent from the manufactory of Mr. Dickinson, it is delivered to the firm of Messrs De La Rue. It is there cut into lozenges, by the engine of Mr. Wilson, with the utmost precision, and a the rate of sixty eighty thousand a minute. Previously to being stamped, each lozenge has a notch cut in each side for the convenience of folding: this is done by an angular chisel. The envelopes are then stamped at Somerset House, by a machine which combines the operations of printing and embossing-the invention of the late Sir William Congreve. The last process, the folding and gumming, is performed by the Messrs. De La Rue, who employ thirty-nine folders on an average; and n quick hand can fold 3,5000 in a day-Mr. Bar low next notices some statistical conclusions. One engraving on Mr. Perkins' hard steel roller will afford 1630 transfers to soft steel plates; these again will, when hardened, admit of 60,000 impressions being pulled from each, so that one original will afford to 10,800,000 impoessions of labels. Twelve years ago, common envelopes were sold at one shillings the dozen (now the postage envelope, with its medallion, may be bought wholesale at half a farthing, exclusive of the stamp); and yet, though the manufacture is peculiarily costly, it returns a small profit to the government. More than two hundred and twenty millions of chargeable letters were posted in 2843; so that, supposed all the letters-boxes in the United Kingdom to be open twelve hours in the day, and to communicate with one large spont, the letters would keep flowing through it at the mean rate of fourteen in a second.

Parliament. - The performences of Parliament have consisted of odds and ends-motions which nobody would attend to earlier in the session, vet have escaped the doom of being deferred till " next was only a promise of a motion. (A laugh). It sacring of the innocents" continued—throwing has not been made. I cannot put a nonentity. over bales of the cargo to lighten the way to port; and a few philanthropic promises for next session, which may help Members and Ministers to get over the recess and its country meetings. Among the most naked of party demonstrations, has been Mr. enterprises. Mr. Sheil is an accomplished rheto most refined sort; he acquired personal importance promotion, he has been, still orator and Irish patriot, but less those things than Whig. He is not fessional capacity, Sheil "doing what he liked ith his own" talents, was much more effective than Sheil counterfeiting Palmerston in little, to gratify his patrons and show a decorous zeal after benefits conferred, His zeal, too, is not always serviceable to his party : at times he goes too far for his strength, and has to be rescurd; as he had to be on Monday. Indeed, his own heart misgave him after he had flung out his challenge, and with more discretion than dignity he revoked his gage and risked a smaller one. He-once an official man !-was to have moved for a Select Committee to inquire " in what manner the French possessions in Africa have been acquired, and how far tileir extension is consistent with our political and commercil interests," but, foreseeing the redicule and defeat to be incurred by that odd as well as mischief making breach of official etiquette, he reduced his assault to the humbler form of a motion for papers. The substance of his speech for the motion was nought in itself - was, that the Tory Government were to blame, when the French seizd Algiers, for not exacting any scipulation against the permanent retention of that country; and that nost likely they would bereafter he as culpably negligent in respect to Morocco. He chose to skip wer altogether the Whig epoch of ten clear years, laring which the Whigs were passive in the matter; and the omission is the best illustration of his

just as Lord Palmerston used to claim exemption from interference so long as it could be of any use Luckily for Mr. Sheil, ultra crepidan, be hap-pened to say something about the ships in the Mediterranean; which called out some sea cap tains and naval secretaries, which the ever-last ing and ever-elastic naval statisties which are made to fit all sides, and which made such a hubbub that he and his motion were forgotten, un til Lord Palmerston made the speech as Evadne? author ought to have made it, and then it amounted to nothing. We were nearly forgetting to note that Sir Robert Peel was polite enough to take the trouble of tilting Mr. Sheil from his saddle; as he could not sit his great horse, it matters little who knocked him off, or how. The party contest how ever, was not an unamusing exhibition-each side so very anxious to wipe off any imputation of bac wo kmanship; and the subject has about as mucl living interest as any belonging to the week. The treatment of bills and the like forms of practica legislation has been as various as their natures The auxiliary portions of Sir R. Peel's Banking scheme, the bills to regulate Joint-stock Companies banking and trading, make way; the one to regu late companies has been extended to Ireland. The Charitable Trusts Bill-to provide the administra tion which is utterly wanting for thirteen thousand trusts, involving £13,000,000 of property, has been read a second time by the Lords, and stand over till -next session. It is the custom not to push bills into the Upper House until July, and also for the Bishop's and many others to go away about that time; and, as nobody would think o proceeding with some classes of bills in the absence of the Righf Revd. Fathers, there really seems ground t despair to passing useful enactments within certain categorie Another instance was afforded by Lord Beaumont's bill abolish the Roman Catholic Penal Acts, -- laws alway tyrannical, which no one would now dare to enforce, ye offensive to our fellow subjects: so that their retention on the Statute-book is at once silly and insolent. That also is reserved ed till next session, lest more equal freedom should be allowe to the Roman Catholics than the Bishops might like. On mensure has been not destroyed but only exenterated-Railway Bill. Ceding to the opposition which the bill pr voked, Ministers have cut out and thrown away twenty cla 828, including all that provided machinery for the conten plated action of the Board of Trade. Practically to carry or the scheme in the compulsory purchase of rail ways or other wise, Ministers must come to Parliament f r machinery. The residue merely constitutes a kind of protest that future ra way companies are not to establish a 'vested interest against the public; and that if the present companies desir to alter their position or extend themselves, they too mu conform to the new order Although they do not say muc about it-which is wise-the Ministers have sustained a re and important defeat; a lesson not again to go beyond the province. Another defeat, though only upon one clause, rather a single point in that clause, is important. The clau compelled railway companies to run third-class trains every week-day,-negatively enacting the strict observance of the Sabbath against the poorest order of passengers. Mr. Thornly defected the lurking pharisaical purpose, and exposed it Mr. Gladstone protested against the exemple of inculcating the doctrine that third-class trains should run on the Lord's Day; but he did not explain why third-class passengers, peculiarly, should be forced by Parliament to become exemplars of piety and privation to the nation at large. Mr Thornley stuck to his purpose, and proposed to oblige such trains to be run every day on which any passengers are conveved; thus not to cing more strictness upon them that upon the "upper classes" Mr. Cladstone was scandalised; but the House affirmed the amendment. The report on the Poor-law Amendment Bill has been thrice "further considered;" and many assaults upon the whole system in the shape of additional clauses, have been battled. Mr. Borthwick moved clauses compelling the authorai s to provide workhouse-accommodation for placing married couples together in cases of age and sickness, parents and young children in all cases, and to allow mag strates to make orders for out-door relief in cases of temporary sickness or distressin short, to subvert the principles and practice of the existing law. Colonel Sibthorp moved to abolish the commission; and other amendments less frivolous and vexatious, occupied some time in being swept aside; while others again were adopted. In resisting these blind blows at the Poor-law, however, Sir James Graham announced various relations EXPORT OF TEAS FROM CANTON TO UNITED KING. in detail, which materially mitigate its rigour; and proportionately disarmed the h stility of rationally-inclined opponents. The amended law is virtually settled. One bill, in the House of Lords, has been the result and subject of a strange contest-the Insolvent Debtors Act Amendment Bill. Lord Cottenham, with the warm at proval of Lord Lyndhurst freely expressed, took up the subject long ago; others meddled; Lord Lyndhurst conquetted with the rival legists; and finally, two bill, on which Lord Lyndhurst had mixed from his own receipt and Lord Cottenham's, and one by various hands, edited by Lord Brougham, were referred to a Scleet Com-Sheil's fussy motion about France and its Moorish mitee. The Committee, without ceremony, took a bit of the Cottenham-Lyndhurst bill to gralt on the Brougham, browing the rest away; and on the bill thus compounded they effected some real improvement and some serious damage, -Brougham's receipt still impurting the predominant flavour. Both Brougham and Cottenham proless to abolish imprisonment for debt, but proceed on opposite principles; Cottenham assumes the debtor to be prima facio unfortunate, and throws the burden of proving misdeed on the creditor; Brougham assumes the debior prima facie in the wrong, and throws the onus of proving innocence on him, meanwhile is true that their opinions are more frequently the Whig party, however, urged them to elevate punishing with imprisonment, not debt as such, but trand or debtors as well as harsh creditors. This is the view natural to a mind saturated with the classics of law and history, for the debtor has usually been a criminal with law-makers. shrewd and sagacious as their betters in estimating so happy in his quasi official as he was in his pro- In our day the question has arisen, is a law cruel to the debtor beneficial to the creditor? and thus far experiment has proved the negative, and justified Lord Cottenham's view. A minor point Lord Brougham used for some purposes of making fin, -- that under his rival's bill insolvent Princes and Peers would bee me bankrupts, as if they were wtraders Peers very often are traders -coal dealers, corn dealers, bankers, merchants, and the like. Moreover, if Peers and Princes will be insolvent like other people, why not treat them like other people in respect to their insolvency? Or, if they must be treated differently, let it be as a privilege. not by a general law; and let a separate act secure their immunity in that fraud and extravagance which Lord Brougham's bill regards as criminal in commoners. His jokes about bankrupt Princes of Wales do not get rid of the impression, that it would be much better to have one court for the two kinds of insolvency which are distinguished by the names "insolvency" and "bankrupicy," with so little substantial difference that the choice of the process is often with the insolvent a mere question of expense. 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