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FOR CEYLON ENGLAND AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS.

THE Steam Ship BRAGANZA, Cap-tain Lewis, with Her Majesty's Mails, will leave this for the above places at daylight on the 1st of February; 1846. Cargo will he received on board until noon, and specie until 4 P. m, on Saturday the 31st Inst. This route offers an opportunity of visiting Singapore and Pinang, remaining a few days at Ceylon, thence to Madras or Calcutta in 34 days from leaving China. Steamers are also understood to ply between Colombo and Bombay:--Specie, Silk, and other Goods, may be forwarded by this route to Madras and Calcutta, and will be retained on board the Steamer at Galle until the arrival of the Sucz Steamer for those places, when they will he transhipped free of expense. Arrangements are made in the Steamers throughout for the convenience of the Native Merchants of India, proceeding as passengers and certain accommodation is reserved in those from Calcutta, for Passengers from China, joining the Suez line at Galle, to secure which it is requisite that a notice of at least two months he given to the Company's Agent here.

Information regarding the rates of freight and passage can be obtained by application at the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Comp's Office; and shippers are requested to take Notice that a Shipping order cannot he granted unless the contents and value be distinctly marked on the outside of each package for overland transk. J. A. OLDING.

Agent.

Victoria, Hongkong, January 1st, 1846. FREIGHT REQUIRED TO ENGLAND.

THE Respective Officers of the Ord-nance will receive tenders for Freight to England, on reasonable terms, for conveyance of about 30 Tons measurement of unserviceable Ordnance Stores, including a portion of damaged Gunpowder.

Further particulars many be ascertained upon application at the Ordnance office.

Office of Ordnance, Victoria, Dec. 00, 1045.

PASSAGE TO ENGLAND.

THE Fine new A. J. Ship "SEA PARK" of 650 Tons, Capt. Hum phries, has excellent accomodation for passengers, and will be despatched from Whampoa for London on or about the 15th December. For passage apply to

Capt. HUMPHRIES -on board. November 25th, 1845.

TO LET.

THREE story veranda house at the A west end of Gough Street. In building every attention has been paid to the requirements of a tropical climate, and the house will be found replete with conveniences. The view is not surpassed by any site on the island. Apply to JOHN CARR.

Victoria, 18th October, 1845. TO LET.

Commodious and well finished Dwelling House, at the corner of Peel Street and Gage street, consisting of dining and drawing rooms, four bedrooms, offices on ground floor, with servants apartments &c. For particular apply to GEO: STRACHAN.

PHE Eastern side of the lurge and commodicus house situated in Wellington Street and now in the occupation of Messrs Gilman & Co. For particulars apply to, Rom Cath. College's Superior.

Victoria, 2nd December, 1845.

TO LET. THE premises known as the office of the "Friend of China;" Three Houses situate in Wellington Street, commanding a fine view of the bay; a Shop and Store situate on the Queen's Road, in a central part of the town. Early possession can be given. For further particulars apply to

R. OSWALD. Victoria, 19th December, 1945.

TO LET. TWO Convenient Houses in Gough Street. with Veraudalis, each containing nine Rooms, exclusive of outhouses, enquire of

ROWLAND REES. Poltinger Street.

Victoria, 6th December, 1845.

FOR SALE. MARINE Lot No. 64 Situated between the lots M of Messrs. Macrican & Co. and Frances Jamsetjen Esq., measures 200 feet sea fromage, and altogether is a very desirable lot. For further

particulars apply to FLETCHER & Co.-Hongkong. or DIROM, GRAY & Co.-Canton.

Victoria, 1st July, 1845. TO LET.

THE upper part of a House, baving fire large rooms, with servants rooms, cook house and Godowns attached, situated in the Queen's Road. For particulars apply to

HUMPHREYS & Co. Victoria, 9th December, 1845.

TO LET.

dwelling House containing seven rooms with servants rooms, and outhouses with stabling. For further particular apply to,

D. LAPRAIK No. 1 Wellington Terrace D'Aguilar Street. Victoria, 24th October, 1845.

FUR SALE.

T Victoria Hongkong, in a central position, a A valuable water side property, consisting of wharf, spacious Godown, dwelling and out Houses; all in perfect repair, and now let on lease. For particulars, apply to

C. A. FEARON.

NOTICE.

DARTIES receiving letters directed to the late C. LLOYD, Esq. are requested to forward the same to the office of the undersigned at Macao. All charges or postage on the same will be paid on delivery

M. T. SENN VAN BASEL. His Nethids Majesty's Consul. Executor.

Nethlds. Consulate, Canton, 3rd October, 1845.

Macao, 1st July. 1845.

NOTICE. THE business of the undersigned will from the last proximo, be carried on under the firm of BLENKIN, RAWSON & Co. FOX, RAWSON & Co.

31st December, 1845.

FOR SALE.-AT the Godowns of Messrs l' Fox Rawson & Co., Burton Ale in Hhds, from Worthington and Robinson. Hongkong, 5th May, 1845.

FOR SALE.

T the Godowns of Messrs Fox, Rawson & Co. A Allsops Pale Ale in bottle; Barclay's Porter in bottle, Superior Sherry, Madeira, and Port, in

wood and bottle. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1845. NOTICE.

THE undersigned have been appointed Agents at Canton for the "Globe Insurance Office" of Calcutta, and are prepared to grant Policies payable in London, Calcutta, Bombay and Canton.

MACLEAN, DEARIE & Co. Canton, 10th November, 1845.

FOR SALE.

BLEACHED and Brown Canvas Nos. 1 a 7.
Also Flax Sewing Twine. MACLEAN, DEARIE & Co.

Canton, 1st January, 1146.

FOR SALE.

WEBSTER, Gordon, Cossart & Co's. superior Madeira, in Hhds, quarter and half quarter FLETCHER & Co. casks, and in cases.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1845.

NOTICE.

NHE interest and responsibility of Mr. Chris-L topher Fearon, in our firm ceased on the 31st FEARON & SON: December 1844.

Macao, 1st January, 1845.

NOTICE.

MR. W. W DALE and Mr. D. POTTER are this day admitted partners in our firm, and Mr. CHARLES RYDER is authorized to sign per procuration.

DIROM, GRAY & Co. Canton, 1st August, 1845.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the "India Insurance Company" of Calcutta are prepared to grant Policies payable in London, Liverpool, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Singapore and China.

DIROM, GRAY & Co. Canton, 28th August, 1845.

NOTICE.

THE business of the undersigned will from this date be conducted in the name of C. S. Cour-TON & Co, his partners being as bezetosore, Er-WARD M. DANIELL, and WILLIAM DICKISSON of the firm of DANIELL, DICKINSON & Co, in Landon and Liverpool. C.S. COMPTON.

Canton, 1st Jappare, 1866.

NOTICE. THE partnership between the undersigned, carrying on business under the firm of Annesson, dente terms. CHALMERS & Co. is this day dissolved. J. S Ax-DEESON continuing business under the firm of An-DERSON & Co. and Patrick Chalkers under that of Chalmers & Co.

J. S. ANDERSON. PAT: CHALMERS.

Canton, 31st December, 1845.

M. Roser Jacobs is cultorized to sign our firm by precambles.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Ca Victoria, Ach December, 1845.

NOTICE.

THE upper part of a commodious and will built THE undersigned are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance at Shanghai on first class vessels payable in Hongkong, Singapore, Calcutta, Madras, and London. TURNER & Co. Agents Commercial Insurance Company. Bombay and London. Victoria, 20th August, 1845.

NOTICE.

R WILLIAM WARD BROWN is authorised IL to sign for our Firm by procuration. HEGAN & Co.

1st January, 1846.

NOTICE. • NOTICE. • PHE business of the undersigned will in future he carried on in connection with his Brother Mr. ADAM SCOTT under the firm of W. Scott & Co. WILLIAM SCOTT.

Victoria, 1st August, 1845.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have formed a partnership, for the transaction of a general Agency and Commission business, under the respective Firms of RAWLE, Dous & Co. at Victoria, and Dous, RAWLE & Co. at Shanghai.

S. B. RAWLE. N. DUUS

Victoria, Hongkong, 1st October, 1845.

UST Received per late arrivals and for sale by the subscribers.

Patent Salamander Safes of various sizes warranted secure in the hottest fire.

Patent Weighing Machines from 700 a 2,300 pounds, which can be made to weigh peculs and RAWLE, DUUS & Co. Victoria, 28th October, 1845.

FOR SALE

CUPERIOR Sherry and Madeira in wood; also a few half pipes and quarter casks Cape and Tenerisse Wines. Sherry, Madeira, Port, Clarct, Cognac, Cherry Brandy, in 1 2 & 3 dozen cases. RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Victoria, 28th October, 1845.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED. A N assortment of Anchors and Chain Cables, A Europe, Manila and Coir Rope, Hemp and Cotton Canvass, and several Spars for lower and Cherry Cordial. topmasts.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Victoria, 28th October, 1845.

FOR SALE.

SAUNDERS Pale October brewed ale in Wood, Allsops Beer in Wood, Port and Sherry, Champagne and Claret. Apply to ROBERT STRACHAN.

Victoria, 25th July, 1845.

KEYING HOUSE, VICTORIA. H. FRANKLYN General Commission and Shipping Agers, Auctioneer, and Wine and

Spien Merchant. Whole Sale and Retail.

Has on sale, of which musters can be seen at the show room Port; Sherry; Claret; Champagne; Still and Sparkling Moselle; Brandy; Gin; Alsops. Bass's, Saunders and Ree's Beer in Uhds and Butts; do. do. in bottle; Bengal Gram in 2 maund adapted for either house or cabin uso. bags; Europe Rope; Paint & Oil; Guns & Pistols.

An assortment of Painted Floor cloth of handsome patterns, Splandid Paper Machen Bedsteads, Carpeting; Saddler Bengal Silk Handkerchieß; Speeds Indian Arrow Root; Blankets; Grey and White Shirtings; Satin Jean; New Bottles in Quartecand Pints; Deals; Anchors and Chains. Also some very superior India bettled Palo Ale, and Manila Cherocts three years old; and a variety of other articles.

Sails made and repaired on the premises by ex. perienced sailonakers; Converse of the best quality at lowest price.

Goods received from alongside ship and stored in dry Godawns on the most moderate terms. Goods, Letters, and Parcels forwarded and busi-

oces transacted for Parties absent Victoria, 12th December, 1145.

NOTHE.

IR FRANKLYN begs to give notice that the Raffle for the Tiger Gun will come off on Wednesday next 14th instant a 5.-50 p. st. Victoria, ich January, 1846.

THE Sciences " ALPHA," well manned L and armed, runs between Hongkong, Margo, or Commencymons, as required; carrying cargo Opium, Treasure and Paperigers, at most mor W. H. PRANKLYN.

Vieloria, Sib Beyromber, 1845.

TOR SALE a new Palasium Caringo. Ap-W. H. FRANKLYN. ply to Victoria, 23rd December, Inki-

FOR SALE

Buy Syndry Horse sound and quiet to ride of L citte. Apply to W. M. PRANKLYN.

Victoria, 12th December, 1945.

H. FRANGLIN has just receive for sale IV. the following articles.

French Merino in all colors for Ladies dresses, Twilled flannel, Table covers, Sperm Candles preserves, pickles, Mustard and Sauces, Ferintosh whiskey, Britannia metal Tea and Coffee Ress. The whole of these articles for sale at moderate prices in any quantity to sent purchasers.

Keying House, December 19, 1845.

THE Union Chapele being now completed, the Building Committee beg leave to return thanks to the foreign Community in China for the very liberal manner in which they responded to the call for the erection of this place of Divine Worship. The Subscriptions already received amount the sum of \$3503. 58. The sum mentioned in the Prospectus as necessary for the Completion of the Chapel was \$4000. The expenditure has exceeded that sum by \$295.23, leaving the Committee in debt to the amount of \$781.70. Relying on the generosity of the public, the Committee would again come forward, and respectfully solicit their aid in the liquidation of this sum. Contributions towards this object will be received by any of the members of the Committee. The papers containing the subscriptions already received may be seen at the house of the Treasurer, R. Strachan Esq.

> By order of the Committee, JAMES LEGGE, Secretary.

Victoria, 1st November, 1845.

CARD. THE undersigned has established himself in this 1 place as a Commission and General Agent in connection with Messis Forcer Brothers & Co. (Speecher, Canton Appenrell) Switzerland carrying on business under this name and on account of this L. EUYSTER.

NOTICE.

FJOHN BATSON, son of the late ALICE BAT-L son, of Wapping, Liverpool, will apply at this office he will receive a letter on his family affairs. Office of the 'Friend of China,' ?

> 26th December, 1845. FOR SALE.

Manila, 13th July, 1845.

BURD, LANGE & Co. 3 Queen's Road.

Victoria, 2nd January, 1846. NOTICE.

RRANGEMENTS, having been completed for A the crection of an Ice House, for a regular supply of Ice. Parties who may be desirous of adding their names to the list of Shareholders will be pleased to communicate with Mr L. A. Stone No. 2 Gough Street, who is authorised by the Ice committee to receive and register applications for shares.

Hongkong, 21st October, 1845. ON SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

CETS of richly cut glass, consisting of Quart D and Pint Decanters, tumblers, Wine, Claret. Champagne, Hock and Liquent Glasses, all to match.

Patent Stoves to consume their own smoke PHILLIPS, MOORE & Co.

Victoria, 26th December, 1845.

FOR SALE.

NCHORS, Chains, Europe and Manila Rope, A Navy and bleached Canvas, Navy Duck. Bunting, Paints, Oll, Salt Provisions, Bread, Flour and Marino Stores of all descriptions, Wines, Spirits, Beer and Porter in wood and bottle, Iron and Lead Water pipe, Sheet Lead, Solder, Ocres, Plaster of Patis and Stencelling Patterns, Stover, Grates with Fenders &c. to match. Mautient Almanacks for 1846, and Manila Cheroots No. 3 HUMPHREYS & Co.

13 Queen's Hood. Victoria, 1st December, 1945 NUTICE. WILE undersigned has just received from the well

known firm of Perigal & Brady, the follows-

ing Wines of the choicest quality which will be disposed of on the lowest terms Champagné Sherry Parts in Fints Malerra

> Carre Also Cherry Cordina G. W. BOWRA.

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No. Tagerior Manila Cigars.
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(From the China Mail, January 8.) GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

His Excellency The Governor has been pleased to appoint A. L. INGLIS, Esq. an Assistant Police Magistrate for the Colony of Hangkong, pending the receipt of Her Majesty's pleasure, or until for ther orders.

By Order, frederick W. A. Bruce, Colonial Secretary.

Victoria, Hongkong, December 10th, 1845.

Diplomatic Department. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

His Excellency Her Majesty's Plenipotentian &c., &c.. deems it necessary to make public known, that during the progress of the negotiations in which he is engaged with the Chinese Minister for placing the privileges of British subjects at Canton on the same footing as at the four other Ports of Trade, it will be highly requisite to abstain from any attempts at forcing a way into the Cuy Such attempts on the part of individuals will not only be attemed with the worst effects, in postponing the settlement of the question, but expose those individuals to all the consequences of their rashness without a remedy. His Excellency only expresses the spirit of his instructions, in declaring that Her Majesty's Government will not be responsible for either the protection or indemnification of parties, who by their own misconduct, or by their culpable negligence in omitting to restrain those whom it is their duty to contsol, shall wilfully expose themselves to injury or loss.

By Order, ADAM W. ELMSLIE.

Victorie, Hongkong, 2d January, 1846.

NOTICE.

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

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THE FRIEND OF CHINA

AND HONGKONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10cm. 1816

The Audax from Calcutta brings 300 chests of opium—290 Pains and 10 Benares.—On the 22nd November, the Calcutta quotations were 1365 Rs. for Paina and 1345 Rs. for Benares. Exchange, on China 216 to 218 for bills at 60 days; on London 1s. 11d. to 1s 11fd. The opium sales advertised for 1846 are as

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Total Bengal Drug 22,064 Chests.

6,461 Benres.

H. M. S. Hazard, from New Zealand 13th November, brings no news of importance, nor are we aware that she had a single paper on board. There had been no more fighting, though troops continued to arrive from New South

The Hazard suffered severely in the desperate attacks upon Heki's pah, and the other conflicts in which her Captain was dangerously wounded-many of her crew, particularly the marines, are still unfit for duty from the effects of unhealed wounds .- The Hazard will shortly sail for England to be paid off, her term of commission having expired. She left the North Star and the Osprey at the bay of Islands.

Since the above was in type we have been favored with the loan of a few copies of the New Zealander, but they throw no new light on the unfortunate condition of the colony. We observe that several vessels were loading for England direct. The exports are Copper ore, Manganese, Gum and spara.

We have another long ordinance before us, which as usual is to repeal a former ordinance. We have not had lessure to give it an attentive perusal, but as it repeals the notorious. No. 5 of 1844, which placed the inhabitants so compietely at the mercy of a military magistracy, we are inclined to receive it favorably. On the cursory glance we have given the new ordinance, one clause appears particularly objection able. We allow to the seventh, which empowers Inspectors of police without warrant, or cause a coneal, to enter my Merchant this by day or by night " for the purpose of impeciwing and upon occasion directing the conduct " of any Constitute who may be state and on a board any socia social, and is impering and · chemical the compact of all other become the was to mad to instrume with the point the citil course appealing will be course which will have been about only with solver, i

may be punished without a departure from the customary forms,

· As the ordinance is one that will often be referred to in proceedings before the police Magistrates court we will print it in our next paper.

We observe that the government paper has not published the Coroners inquest lately held on the body of the Contractor for military buildings, nor are we favored with the opinion of that Journal upon this painful subject although the Editor was present at the inquest. We presume that the long ordinance published in his last issue has induced the publisher of the Mail to defer printing the inquest until another issue, when it will probably appear with such editorial remarks as may be suggested from knowing the particulars of the melancholy affair, We hear that in addition to the extra stone work on the Officers Barracks, the poor Suicide was compelled to put Rosewood and other expensive woods into the General's new house, even in the stables and out houses, also marbles floors, and other extravagant fittings never contemplated when he entered into the

The widow of the unfortunate man has left the island, and to the honour of the Chinese be it said, that the workmen employed by her late husband generously gave her their wages for a week. The deceased had a partner in the contracts who is also rained. He managed to get four hundred rupees from the Executive Engineer after the suicide was known. Of this amount he sent one hundred to the widow. and absconded, abandoning contracts which had proved so disastrous.

We anticipate hearing that some provision has been made for the widow by the Military Engineer, or his Chief, who has always been looked upon as a kind and benevolent man. Failing this, we would suggest that a small sum be raised by public subscription and invested in a China house, the rent of which would afford her a comfortable subsistence, and the house itself would be to the Chinese a lasting proof that Foreigners could sym-

pathize with them in trouble.

A circular intimates that a meeting will be held at Mr Carter's house on Monday to make arrangements for the proposed improvements of the Wiang-la-chung valley. More than a year ago several public spirited Gentlemen purposed having the valley drained and otherwise reclaimed, so that it would form a good race course or cricket ground. Negotiations with the government as to the terms upon which the waste whould be granted or leased to the public has deferred the prosecution of this desirable public improvement. We are now given to understand that some definite agreement has been Zephyr, Mann, made with government, and that the meeting has reference to improvements immediately to be commenced. We do not doubt but that the necessary funds will be subscribed by the community, and next winter Hongkong will have a race course, and racing and other national and manly recreations will be introduced into the youngest British colonial possession.

(From the Friend of India, November 13) CHINA AND THE EASTWARD.—We have news from China to the 30th of September. It is not of very stirring interest. The unpopularity of Sir John Davis does not appear to have been diminish ed by the token of approbation he has received from his Sovereign, in his elevation to a baronetcy, That the feelings of the community are not without a cause, is evident from many of the proceedings of Government; still the spirit of antagonism in the journals so completely overwhelms every feeling of impartiality, that it is impossible to depend on them for the true merits of any public

The letters from Shanghai state that trade was exceedingly brisk. All the teas and silks brought forward had been disposed of at high rates. Most of the business there is confucted through two men from Canton who have established themselves as brokers According to one correspondent, Shanghai is going a head, and an English town is rising on the spot set sport for foreign residents. We suppose, of course, that the teas and silks which are sent to Shanghai, reach it at a much cheaper rate than they can be sent to Canton at. There is therefore every probability that this port will soon become the seat of a most extensive commerce, and completely ectipes all the other Consular ports

We have some stight additional particulars through the China papers, of the proceedings of our Government in respect of Corneo. We are told that Capt. Bethune had proceeded to English. and that on his return formal possession would be taken of the island of Labour! that Mr William, a geologist, aret out from England by Government, had reported favorably of the coal on it; that the harbour was good, and the position of the reland for exemperce highly favorable. More details would have been greatly prized, but the securation of this island, which completes our chain of mantime pasts between Ninggo and Sura, has been regarded with feelings of neucountable apathy by our contemporation in the Strain and in China. We wan now therefore assuring return of Cape Delbarre from England, when the class of Convernment for the formation of the mathemetic will hed relocat.

In conformity, we approve with a requisition because Navel Concernder of Ace Latino, H. A respect to the We are made of Lion M. Star Contr. and the out threshed Driver back to discover the necessar of statesting Come been decembed from thing to that bland to remark subject learning any new that is being the quantities about the calculate and that the first in the first interest first has there were the free provide make the fill of the operation of the artists. The filling of the fill of the filling of the filli ter, or the Medical special the exercises have been a likely being a substitution of the classic and the contraction of the con

offences they are amenable to the laws, and who are a hardy and robust race, brave and not unskilled in war, and well supplied with arms and ammunition. They are animated with all that ardor which is usually inspited by the conviction that they are lighting for independence and national existence. The establishment of a colony on these lovely islands may therefore twn out to be the most arduous colonial enterpirze in which Ragland has hitherto engaged. Nothing is more costly than a war in which all troops and munitions of war must be conveyed by sea; and this is precisely the kind of warfare in which we are now engage ed in New Zealand. Our troops, our stores, our ammonition, require to be transported at an enormous expense, by ships; and the only mode in which the expense can be reduced, is to make a grand and vigorous, however costly, effort at the outset, and to hear down all opposition at once, and for ever. How far our quarrel is just, and how far Heki is to be considered a patriot, is another question.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. ARRIVALS.

JANUARY, 6, H. M. S. Hazard, Captain Egerton R. N., Bay Islands New Zealand 13th November.

Loochoo (Am), Hatch, Boston 24th August. 9, Audax, Oliver, Calcona 23d November. SAILED.

6, Sea Park, Humphreis, London. Laurick, White, Bombay.

Natchez (Am), Waterman, Whampoa. Oquindo (Sp). Ozollo, Manila.

Torrington, Nell, Chusan. 8, Mazeppa, Macfarlane, East Coast.

PASSENGERS.

Per Lenox-Mr W. Cameron. Per Glenelg-Mr A. Sedgwick.

VESSELS IN VICTORIA HARBOUR.

H. M. S. Agincourt, Captain Lyster, Flag of Rear-Admiral Sir Thomas Cochrane.

H M. S. Vestal, Captain Talbet. H. M. S. Hazard, Captain Egerton. H. M. Tr. S. Alligator, Com. King.

H. M. S. Minden, 2nd Master in charge Osmer, Hospital and Store Ship.

Aden, King, Anglona, Lane, J. Crooke & Massey Macvicar and Co J Matheson and Co Audax Oliver, Bomanjee Hormasjee, Coates, J. Matheson and Co Emma, Frasar, Captain Gazelle (Am.), Chase, J. Matheson and Co General Wood. Stokee, J. Matheson and Co Dent and Co John Barry, Clarke, Linnet, Loochoo (Am), Hatch, Russell and Co Lyna, Grosvenor, J. A. Durran Numph, Horsburgh, Dent and Co C. S. Lungrah

Privateer, Martell, Royalist, Lees, Santo Antonio (Sp). De Cruize, Sir Robert Sale, Londer, Theresa, Briggs, Wissahickon (Am), Webber,

Order Self Lindsay and Co William Lane Welmore and Ou D'nt and Co

SHIPPING AT WHAMPOA.

J. Matheson and Co Alfred, Napper, J. Matheson and Co Ann. Stevenson. J. Santum Atiet Rohoman, Row. C. Anna Maria (Du), Bakeman, Reynvann and Co J. M. S. Van Basel Daniel (Dutch), Mutter, Hansen Devil, Furley, Joven Corina, Dring, D. & M. Rustomjee and Co J. M. S. Van Basel Justina (Dutch), Rush. D. & M. Rustomica and Co Pearl, Morrison, Russell and Co Prins Carl (Swede), Molien, Wild Irish Girl, Buckton, Captain Hegan and Co Woodbridge, Poulton,

VESSELS AT MACAO.

H. C. M. S. Alcmene, Captain Duplan. H. C. M. Str. Archimede, Captain Paris. A. A. de Mello Calcutta, Oshorne, J. M. S. Van Basel Fatal Hair (Dutch), -Harrier. -C. Sapoorjeo Langrah F. J. de Paiva Isabella Robertson, Kelly. John (Swede), Olterberg, Cumsingmoon J. M. &Co Lady Hayes, Langley, J. Matheson and Co

AMERICAN AT WHAMPON AND MACAO.

U. S. S. Columbus (74), Com. Biddle, Bogue fort's, Watmore and Co Chile, Bray, J. N. A. Griswold Cohota, Marshall Russell and Co Congress. -Russell and Co Edith (str.), Johnson. Wetmore and Co Eliza Ann, Chever, Tiers, Bourne and Co Genera, Drinker, Bussell and Co Glide, Waterman. L. W. Bull Graffon, Amenth. Wetmore and Co Leland, Skillington. Nateher, Waterman, Bush and Co Nyo, Parkin and Ca Oneida, Creesy,

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY. MEETING of Shareholders in the above Society will take place at the office of the undersigned on Monday the 12th inst a 4 c. m. DENT & Co. Secretories.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY.

ESSRE DENT, HEALE & Calare authorized to issue Pelices on chalf of the Society at Shanghai, pajable in Noogkong, Calculla, Combay, and London,

DENT. & Co. Seca. Drem Insurance Society. Pictoria, dat Jampary, 1946

MOTICE.

XVE PARKINA CO.

Canton, Lineary Ltt. 1316.

NUTICE. AVID SIMEON will not be desponsible for any debts contracted on account of the Lorcha William' from this date. . Victoria, 7th January, 1846.

JUST IMPORTED TX "ADEN" Superfine Blue Cloth 1st quality; Gent's superior White and Colored Silk Gloves, a small invoice of Shoes and a few Riding Whips.

F. FUNCK. Victoria, 9th January, 1816.

FOR SALE.

FINE Grey Pony warranted sound. Apply C. MARKWICK. Auctioneer.

Pottinger Street Victoria, 9th January, 1846.

McMURRAY & CO.

HAVE for Sale every description of Stores also Wellington Boots, Clarence ditto, Oxonion Shoes and Patent Leather ditto and Patent Leather Pumps, also Confectionery of Sorts consisting of Pepperment Lozenges, Transparent ditto, Ginger ditto, Lemon ditto, Fruit ditto, Rose ditto, Refined Juice ditto, Almond Comfits Scotch, Carraway ditto etc. etc. Also just received Trowser Stuffs of best quality. Silk Gloves, Gingham Neckerchiefs, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Singapore Riding Whips, Pinang Lawyers, Murray's and Carr's Wine Biscuis and Water Crackers, Corks, Brass Taps of sorts. Taglioni and other Coats, also every variety of Cakes, Gingerbread Nut etc. etc.

Victoria, Queen's Road and Aberdeen Street, January 9th, 1846.

CTATIONERY for Sale at the Store of the Undersigned: -

Account Books of sizes, Writing and Foolscap Paper, Envelopes of sorts, Note Paper, Steel Pens, Wafers, Sealing Wax, Blotting Paper, Memorandum Books, Blotting Books, Visiting Cards, Playing Card Cases, Black Lead Pencils, and a variety of other Stationery too numerous to mention. McMURRAY & Co.

Victoria, Queen's Road and Aberdeen Street, 9th January, 1846.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

N This day, Saturday 10th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M., the undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at Chunam's Hong.

A few half Chests Tea: A lot of Mess Beef, Pickled and Dried Hams, Port Wine in bottles, Soap in hoxes, Cavendis's Tobacco, Brandied Frui-Loaf Sugar; an assortment of Hardware, and any thing that may offer previous to that date Terms of Sale Cash in Mexican Dollars.

McEWEN & Co. Auctioneer.

Victoria, 8th January, 1846

NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING of the Subscribers Messrs Dent & Co.

As it is intended to decide at this Meeting on the most desirable mode of appropriating the amount now in hands of the Treasurers; the attendance of ! subscribers is particularly requested.

A. MATHESON. GEORGE T. BRAINE. Committee. A. ANDERSON. Victoria, 5th January, 1846.

SODA WATER.

N SALE,-At the Store of Mr. John Smith in Macao from Dr. Hunter's. Soda Water Manufactory there. Macao, 11th January, 1845.

NOTICE.

TUST opened and for Sale at the stores of the undersigned.

A large assortment of Carpeting all patterns, Hearth Rugs &c. &c. Tartan and Check Cloths, Drills and Whihe Cotton and worsted Hoes, Ladies Musline De Laime and Printed Dresses, Lace and a large assortment of Perfumery, stationary Table limen and Oilmans Stores of all descriptions Candles &c.

D CHISHOLM. Victoria, Queen's Road, November 21st, 1845

FUR SALE.

few Superior Saddles and Double Bridles; small A size and suitable for Ponies. Also a variety of lancy Doeskin Cloth.

LANE, ROWLAND & Co. Victoria, January 6th, 1846.

NOTICE.

TUST received ex "Aden" a small Invoice of prime Cumberland Hams and Cheese. SMITH & BRIMELOW Victoria, 6th January, 1846.

SMITH & BRIMELOW.

Ship Chandlers, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchants, and Commission Agents &c. No 1 & 2 WOOSNAM'S BUILDINGS. TAVE for sale all kinds of Stores suitable for

Ships; such as Canvas, Blocks, Rope, Twine, Beef, Pork, &c. &c. Also Stores suitable for families, Double Gloster Cheese, Butter in small Kegs and Jars, York hams, Coffee, Chocolate, cured in the Colony. Gentlemen can depend as Preserved Meats and Soups, Sauces and Pickles assorted, Sardines Prunes, Bloom Raisins, Pearl Barley, Jams and Jellies, Tea in small packages, superior Bristol Tripe, Salmon, Tongues.

ALSO

Beer and Porter in Cask, Barcley and Perkins Stout in bottles, Allopp's Beer.

Superior Port and Sherry, Madeira in wood and boliles, Videnia, old Cognac, Whiskey in cask and buttle, Cask Brendy, Cherry Corcial, and a varie-

ty of other articles. Victoria, 20th December 1845.

SODA WATER

ERATED LEMONADE,

10 be obtained at the manufactory of the undersigned.

SMITH & BRIMELOW.

No 1 and 2 Woosnam's Buildings, corner of Pottinger Street.

NOTICE.

CMITH & BRIMELOW have removed their • establishment to Woosnam's Buildings corner: of Pottinger Street, Queen's Road, where they will in future carry on their business.

Victoria, 15th December, 1845.

FOR SALE.

small invoice of Lamb's Wool Vests and Dra-A wers; Merino Vests and Drawers, Cotton Vests &c. Regatta Shirts, Cloth Caps and elastic Braces, all superior articles.

SMITH & BRIMELOW.

Victoria, Woosnam's Buildings, corner of Pot- MHE subscriber having succeded Mr. P. Town inger Street, December 19th, 1845.

NOTICE.

NOODS stored in dry and secure Godowas on U the most moderate terms.

SMITH & BIRMELOW.

JUST RECEIVED.

Victoria, 15th December, 1845.

ND for Sale by the undersigned, a few pieces A of superior Tartan suitable for Coats and

F. FUNCK.

Opposite the Commissariat, Victoria, 2nd January, 1846.

LL persons having claims upon the undersign- Oats in Bbls.; Russia Canvass; Twine; Paint Oil A ed are requested to send in their accounts for adjustment; and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment to,

NOTICE.

JOHN KAINS.

Victoria, 6th January, 1846.

NOTICE.

TRS CHRISTOPHER respectfully begs to acquaint the Ladies of Victoria, that she has received a large assortment of Childrens clothing of different patterns and quality, suitable both for summer and winter, from the ages of six months to ten years inclusive. Also a lot of thildrens habit Shirts and Collars; Ladies and Gentlemen's Blond and Cambrick Handkerchiefs; Gentlemen's Gloves of different color; Ladie's Boots and Shoes.

Victoria, December 26th, 1815.

TOR SALE at the Stores of the undersigned :-A quantity of Ladies Bonnetts, Muslin do Laine, and Cambric printed and Cotton Dresses. all kinds, Flannel of different description. Merino to make immediate payment to. to the " Morrison Fund" will be held on Frocks, Ladies black and white Silk Stockings, Phisday the 10th Inst. at 4 P. M. at the office of Gentlemens Check Shirts. Coats and Vests of different patterns, and of superior description, Coat Buttons, Men and Childrens Caps.

> An assortment of Glass Ware, Oilmans Stores, a small invoice of Jewellery, Manila Cheroots No. 3, Corned Beef, Butter and Cheese, Alsopps Beer, Cognac Brandy, Gin, Wines and Cherry Cordial, upon the lowest terms.

> > L. E. CHRISTOPHER.

Victoria, 23rd December, 1845.

MR CHRISTOPHER respectfully begs to inform the inhabitants of Hongkong, Masters of Vessels &c. that he has this day opened Refreshment Rooms next to Mr Just's in the Queen's Road.

A printed scale of charges for Breakfasts, Tiffins, Dinners &c. which will be at extremely moderate charges, will be hung up in the premises The English and Local Newspapers to be had at

Victoria, 23rd December, 1845.

NOTICE:

N apartement to let at Mr C. Duputo's French A taylor, with or without board, on moderate terms, apply to the undersigned. c. Dupuig.

Victoria, 26th September, 1845.

CIRCULAR

MONS. C. DUPUIC. TAYLOR AND DRAPER FROM PARIS.

DEGS most respectfully to inform the Gentry and the Public that he has Removed his Establishment from Macao to Hongkong where he Intends conducting his Business in all its branches and trusts by strict attention, to merit a share of the Public patronage which he has for this last two years received: *

Moxs. C. Durcie also begs to state that he intends to keep on hand a variety of Cloths suitable for the climate, likewise a selection of Drills and fancy Jeans for Coats etc. etc.; also an assortment of Buffs, Vallencias, Silks, Satins and Faney Vievets for Vests of the newest style and fashion.

Moss. C. Dureno has a small assortment of Gents Kidd, Silk, and other Glores, Elastic Braces. Saun Cravats, Stocks etc. etc. etc. all the above articles are of the best description that could be prohaving their Cluthes made in the first style of fashion and elegance.

Address to Mors C. Dereio, Taylor & Draper Wellington St., one door from Greham St. Victoria, Hongkong, 30th May, 1845

POR SALE.—By the codenigoed. Chapurae,

Hoch, Beet, and Storit, all of the first quality. EDWARD NEWMAN.

Victoria 7th October, 1845.

BRITISH HOTEL.

GABRIEL has taken a commodious house si-III. tuated at the Corner of Graham Street, a short distance south of the Queen's Road, which he intends to conduct as a Hotel under the above title. Gentlemen favoring him with their patronage will find their confort strictly attended to.

All the articles supplied will be of the first rate

description.

A Thurston's Billiard Table on the Primises. Victoria, 14th March, 1845.

McEWEN & Co.

MENERAL Commission and Shipping Agents Wine Beer and Spirit Merchants.

And Auctioneers Queen,s Road & Chinams Hong Supply Ships, Families and foreign residents at the consular ports, with all descriptions of Stores, Salt provisions, Wine, Beer and Spirits upon mo-

Also dry and convenient storage for goods.

Victoria, 1st January, 1846.

NOTICE.

send, as Auctioneer and Complission Agent, respectfully solicits the patronage of the Merchants and foreign Residents in Hongkong and China, and hopes by a prompt attention to business, to merit a continuance of the patronage bestowed upon his predecessor.

WILLIAM S. HEYL. At the Old Stand Queen's Road Victoria, 2nd December, 1845.

FOR SALE.

ON the Store of the Subscriber.
Sherry and Madeira Wine in Wood and Bottles; Port Wine in Cases; Peppermint Cordial; Ale in Wood; Porter and Cider in Bottles; Superior American Butter; Corn meal; Family Beef in Bbls; Neats Tongues; Rounds; Tobacco; Segars No

3 and 4, Manila Cheroots in 1000 and 500 Boxes;

and Turpentine; Bright Varnish. Wm. S. HEYL.

Queen's Road, Victoria, 5th December, 1845.

NOTICE.

TOWNSEND, having resigned his business . of Auction and Commission Agent in favour of Mr. WILLIAM S. HEYL, begs to return his thank to the Merchants of China, for their very libera patronage during his residence in the Country, and would at the same time solicit the continuance of the same favour for his successor, Mr. Townsend will remain with Mr. Heye, until March 1846, as elesman and can promise the usual punctuality in

Victoria, 2nd December, 1845.

NOTICE.

LL persons having claims upon the undersigned are requested to send in their accounts for De Laine, Cashmere and Damask Shawls, Lace of adjustment, and all parties indebted are requested

P. TOWNSEND. Victoria, 2nd December, 1845.

FOR SALE.

DY the undersigned a few Jars of superior Eng-D lish Paint Oil.

C. MARKWICK. Auctioneer:

Pottinger Street. Victoria, 19th November, 1845.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE OVERLAND

ROUTE. TIOR sale at this office, four forms of bills of lad-P ing for goods or specie shipped by the P. & O. Company's Steam packets. 1st for goods deliverable at London; 2nd for goods deliverable at South 3rd for goods deliverable at Snez;
Atl for goods deliverable at intermediate ports
hey are printed after the Company's forms on

Office "Friend of China") 25th October, 1845.

OHIPPING ARTICLES, according to the re-Decent act (Victoria 7 & 8) for sale at this

Office "Friend of China," Victoria, 10th October, 1845.

counting houses.

INGUISTS REPORTS and NAVY BILLS for sale at this Office.

Office Friend of China, 28th Dec., 1814.

FOR SALE.—At the office of this paper. Compradores cheque books. Ships Articles, with an abstract of the merchant scaman's act endorsed on the back. .

Charterparties, after forms by Chitty. Powers of Attorney, after forms by Chitty. Bills of Lading. Chinese Tariff of imports, and exports.

CANADA.

POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT-CONDITION OF ruz People.—We not unfrequently hear casual allosions made to the annexation of Canada to this country, in the clever off-hand manner in which that of Texas has been accomplished. Those who do so, intend to be facetious, in many cases; but we believe the practicability of annexing Canada is very often spoken of with great sincerity by our

In the event of a war of long duration in would be, it must appear to any rational observer, a perfeetily natural result to see Canada possessed by this country. But these who admit the leasibility of expeliencing British authority there, must not neconscily referred as a work of great facility. To processes a correct opinion upon the project, it requires the powersion of a knowledge of the phyien) balance of that province, of the character, the tooksi temper of the inlabitants, the influences, lecal and general, that operate upon them. Annex- The Weekly Herold.

ing a large section of the cartle, such as Canada, is not done in a day, nor without encountering delay, and difficulties of various and unexpected kinds. Even Texas is no exception. How many years have flown since that country first was put on the track -its destiny the bosom of this republic. How slowly it moved, what obstacles it met. and how uncertain betimes seemed its ultimate arrival at the final destination. All this took place in a case in which both parties were willing to bring about the movement were disposed to operate and pull together; and ye at the present moment if is not universally acknowledged that Texas is a part of this Union. Doubts pertainly upon technicalities do suggest themselves to some minds as to the real position of Texas at present, and they are not few who even. now would say that she is still a distinct and independent republic.

One thing at least is apparent from all this; the annexation of one country to another is a troublesome undertaking, even under the most favorable circumstances. How much more so then must it be, when circumstances are adverse, when at least one of the parties to the project is unwilling. Such an illustration applies to Canada. Its inhabitants are not in the condition the people of Texas were, when they came in collision with Mexico A few years ago perhaps there was a visible analogy between them, when at least the half of the population of Canada felt a sincere hostility to their rulers and would have been glad to change its connection for any other without being very particular about the terms. Since then, however, there has been a reaction. Owing to a variety of causes, there is a remarkable re-action among our northern neighbors. The disputes that kept bad blood alive between the French race in the House of Assembly and the British minority, came to a crisis in 1837, and expended their force in an impotent insurrection. Leaving the right and wrong of the question out of sight, it must be admitted that the cause of the majority was badly managed, and that of the government with energy and skill. A partial appeal to arms was disastrous for the hopes of the people, and they were left but one alternativeto endure defeat in sullen silence.

It is notorious to all who have been among the French people in Canada, that for three or four years after the events of which we have been speak. ing they were highly exasperated against the British government, and it is also true that this feeling was greatly aggravated by prejudices founded in a difference of race and language. The habitants not only hated British policy, but they hated it doubly because administered by those who were British in blood, language and religion. Notre religion, notre langue, et nos lois, was the cherished watchword of the French, and is to this day It was the power of the sentiment contained therein that kept and has continued alive their partizanship, and it will be the greatest difficulty to be overcome by whatever government is in future to rule them. Those who talk of annexing Canada, seem to overlook this greatly. While there was a strong tendency in the Canadian mind to look abroad for help and sympathy, the confidence reposed by them in the people of the United States was never strong their hopes of succor never sanguine, simply because of the existence of these differences in laws, language and religion. A large portion-by far he majority of the Canadians never forgot, even

in their wrath, that a sacrifice of their dear nationality would follow a political union with this republic, and have made up their minds that it is better to bear the ills they have than fly to others that would be equally hateful to them. All this was quite apparent to the government, and its policy has been adapted thereto with success. Since the death of Lord Sydenham, who came out as Governor-General with extensive powers, and who made great mistakes in its application, the policy of the provincial administration has been modified. gradually, but steadily, so as to conciliate the French. Sir Charles Metcalf assumed the direction of affairs by several acts of marked liberality; indeed to such a length did he go that those who were denominated ultra-loyalists broke forth in clamore and violent denunciation of the authorities, and persevered in the most unscrupulous opposition that has ever been seen there. Upon his death which was greatly deplored by the people of the lower province, the present Governor arrived. His previous public career was in his favour, and he was received by all classes with a hearty welcome but with a degree of repressed suspicion. He had a hard task before him, to please both parties: A short time showed that his policy was not fully approved by either, but latterly he has succeeded to soften asperities, and give a better tone to public feeling in general. At the present moment Canada is, in a political point of view, more quest than at any period within the last twenty years, and those who would calculate on the co-operation of its people to effect a union with this country, would find themselves mistaken. Without any reference to the admitted inferiority of monarchical institutions, no other subjects of a crowned head enjoy more liberty and protection than the Canadians. Religious freedom prevails, there are almost no taxes, direct or indirect; they enjoy a species of monopoly of commerce with the mother country; a great annual expenditure of money takes place in the payment of the army and the construction of military and public works; their cities are protected by an efficient police; their wharves are covered with merchandize which is purchased by tho consumer 40 per cent cheaper than here; the credit of its merchants and commercial classes is unbounded and stable; and in fact, the canadians are participators in all the advantages derivable from a connection with a rich and powerful country, and exempt from nearly all the evils that effect their fellow subjects on the other side of the Atlantic. To talk of an annexation of Canada with the consent of its people, at present, seems to betray an ignorance of these facts; for to assume a disposition on the part of those who possess those advantages to forego them, and in doing so to do violence to well-known and deep grounded predilections for a monarchical form of government, would not be even plausible. We presume that none are an foolish as to advocate a forcible annoxation. Were the country ten times as valeable, it is a guestion

whether it would not be dear at the cost a war. for its possession would surely entail. New York

A Menchant Prince—Most readers are familiar with the name of Joseph Peabody, of Salem, and his same is confined within no parrow limits. For more complete biography than we have yet seen of that (Istinguished merchant and excelent mun we are indebted to the Merchants Magazine. It abounds with incidents of rare occurrence, and exhibity a character for probity and benevolence and evers virtue, seldom if ever surpassed; an example worthy of close imitation. We present such an abridgement of the memoir as our space will permit, referring the reader who may desire a fuller account to the magazine itself. The memory of such meg ought to be cherished with national pride.

Joseph Peabody was born at Middeton in 1708. - He took, though young, a lively interest in the Revolutionary struggle, attaching himself to the private armed marine. His first cruse was in Mr. E. W. Derby's privateer Bunker Hill, and terminated unsuccessfully. His second cruise was in the Pilgrim, Capt. Hill. They had the good for a gang of blacklegs, who amused themselves at tune to fall in with a British merchantman, deeply times, when they could find nobody else to pluck, laden but strongly armed. After short action the by preying upon each other. A new importation merotranspan surrendered and Mr Peabody, as of these sporting gentry excited some alarm among prize master, took her safe into Thomaston, Maine. the inhabitants, lest they should be overrun. They He commenced a second cruise in the Pilgrim, but the privateer being dismasted and obliged to return to Salem, Mr Peabody resolved to abandon the oceen of his vocation, to take upon himself all the refor a time, and devote himseli to studies and the acquisition of the knowledge necessary to the attainment of rank in his profession.

He subsequently embatked, says his biographer, in the letter of marque "Ranger." owned by Messrs Henry Sargent, of Boston, Henry Gardner, and Henry Sargent, of Boston, Henry Gardner, and Wards the extermination of the enemy. The un-Ward and Chipman of Salem. Thomas Simmons was commander, Thomas Perkins first officer, and Mr Penbody second. They left Salem in the the obnexious vermin into some more hospitable. Winter of 1781-2 with a cargo of salt, which they disposed of at Richmond, Virgnia, and proceeded to Alexandria, where they loaded with flour for Havana, and arrived sale. A part of the cargo, being from the plantation of General Washington, was preferred by the Spaniards, and what was unusual they received it at the market weight; thus showing their confidence in the brand The Ranger" returned to Alexandria, and after receiving on board another cargo of flour, on the 5th of July. 1782, dropped down the Patomac, to near its mouth, where, encountering head winds, she was obliged to anchor, and after making the ordinary arrangements for the night, the officers and crew retired to their berths.

About eleven u'clock the watch ran aft for a speaking trumpet, and announced to the officer the unwelcome news that boats were making for the ship. Capt: Simmons directed Mr Peabody not to let them come alongside; they both rushed up the compenion way, and as they reached the deck received a discharge of musketry, by which Captain Simmons fell, badly wounded, and entirely disabled from farther action. Mr Peabody, having no time to dress himself, ran forward in his night dothes, calling on the crew to seize the boarding pikes, and grasping one himself, accompanied by a man named Kent, armed in the like manner, sprang to the bows, where they had a fierce encounter with geveral of the enemy already on the gunwale. The crew baving armed themselves, a desperate conflict ensued, in the midst of which another boat came alongside and began a heavy fire on the other

The first officer being employed at the magazine in procuring ammunition for those who were armed with muskets, the command of the deck devolved on Mr Peabody, who wearing a white shirt, was a conspisuous mark, even in a dark night. He now ordered cold shot to be thrown Into the boats, and it was done with such effect that one of them gave way, both had been prappled to the "Ranger" before receiving any damage. Perceiving the advantage thus obtained, he applied his entire torce to the other boat and cheering his men with the cry of "We have sunk one, my boys, now let us sink the other." the responding cheers of the crew plarmed the assailants that the? dropped astern and so both were soon lost in the darkness of the night.

When the confusion was over, one of the crew only was found to be dead, and three wounded. Captain Simmons's wound was severe, and disabled him for a long time. Mr Peabody was not aware during the action that he had received any wounds; but when the the action subsided he found his arm stiff, and a ball lodged in his left wrist, that the bone of his right ellow was laid bare, and a ball had grazed his left shoulder. At day light n club of hair was discovered on deck, which proved to be his, it having been shot off close to his head, assif clipped by a barbar. We well rememher one of the crew who had out off the hand of en assailant, which was raised over the bulwark, armed with a pistol, and aimed at Mr Peabody; and it is unnecessary to say he continued for life a pensioner on the bounty of the latter. Mr Peabody's escape from fleath, in this action, appears to have been almost miraculous.

The 'Ranger' was armed with seven guns, and the crow compraid but twenty, while the barges of the enemy contained sixty men. From information obtained, the latter lost fifteen killed, and had thirty-eight wounded. The assailants proved to be a band of tories, with which the bay had for some time been infected, commanded by two of their noted characters, Barret and Auderson, who had a rendezvous at St. Teorge's Island, near the acchorage of the 'Ranger.' They had a few days before succeeded in cartering a brig of ten guos and thirty men.

It was found precessing to return with the vessel the action was pronounced as desperate as pay upon the records of navai warlare. In admiration of the yalor displayed on this accession, a boarding pike, Thus, whist the population and containly incremed inscription, was presented by the merchanic of this borough. This her a memorial of gallent contact pron his carrier as a members. He soon rose to the mean of being ansoled at home, for who delle large our appears, but we think that is in he that carrier - Suite Louis Home to called which, for magnitude, has solden been equalled by page of Paris now exceeds 900,000. The parabert should feel open canal.

(From the New York Commercial Advertiser) himself; and for the navigation of them, he shipped at different times opward of seven thousand seamen. Since the year 1811 be has advanced thirty-five to the rank of ship-master, who entered has employ as boys. He had performed by these vessels the following voyages, ezp. To Calcuta, 38; Canton, 17; Sumatra, 32; et. Petersburg, 47; other ports in the north of Europe, 10; the Medic is 15,000, and the number of heds in the hospitals terranean, 20, before the war 1812. Although en- 4,000. It results from those return that Paris is, gaged in active business for more than threescore after London, the capital offering the smallest proyears, to the extent of millions of dollars, and connected with thousands of agents of all discriptions, vet so maturely were his contracts considered, so much more did he perfer to submit to slight pecuniary sacrifices than to hazard his peace of mind, that he was never involved in litigation or controversies.

FLOGGING AN EDITOR,

Some years ago, a populous town, located towards the interrior of Mississippi was infested by determined, therefore, upon their expulsion. A poor country editor, who was expected, by virtue sponsibilities from which others might choose to shrink, was peremptorily called upon by his " pa trons," that is, those who paid him two dollars a year for his paper, and therefore presumed they owned him, soule and body, to make an effort toregion. And when his paper appeared it was a "crusher" sure enough. In the course of his observations he gave the initials of several of the fraternity, whom he advised to leave town as speedily as possible, if they had the slightest desire to save their bacon.

The next morning, when the poor scribe was comfortably seated in his office, listlessly fumbling over a meagre parcel of exchanges, he heard footteps on the stairs, and presently an individual, having accomplished the ascent, made his appearance. His firest salutation was slightly abript.

" Where's the editor of this dirty lying paper?" Now, aside from the radeness of this opening interrogatory, there were other considerations that induced the editor to believe there was trouble on foot. The personage who addressed him bore a cowhide in his hand, and, moreover, seemed to be exceedingly enraged. This was not all, he recogaized in him a distinguished leader of the sport ing fraternity, with whose cognomen he had taken very irreverent liberties. It was without the alightest hesition, therefore, that he replied to the introductory query.

"I don't know." " Do you belong to the concern?"

" No, indeed, but I presume the editor will soon

"Well," said the visitor, "I will want for him: and suiting the action to the word, he composedly took a chair, picked up a paper, and commences

" If I meet him," said the frightened knight of the scissors and quill, "I will tell him there is gentleman here who wishes to see him."

As he reached the foot of the stairs in his hasty retreat, he was accested by another person, who thus made himself known.

. Can you tell me where I can find the sneaking rascal with has charge of this villagous sheet?" producting the last number of Freedom's Echo and the Battle Axe of Liberty.

" Yes," replied the editor, ' he is up there in the office now, reading, with his back to the door." "Thank you," exclaimed the stranger as he

bounced up stairs "I have got you, have "1" hereinstand as he made a grasp at his brother to iniquity, and they came crashing to the floor together,

As the combatants, not vicistanding the similarly of their vocation, happened to be unacquainted with each other, a very pretty quarrel" ensued First one was at the top, then the other; -blow followed blow, kick followed kick, and oath followed oath,—until, braised exhausted, and bloody. with faces and fectures resembling a couple of pagilists after two hour's encounter, there was, by mu-tual consent, a cessation a houjuties. As the warriors sat on the floor contemplating each other, the first comer found breath enough to ask.

"Who are you? - what did you attack me for?" "You abused me in your paper, you scounded!" "Me! I'm not the editor, I came here to flog him myself!"

Mutual explanations and apologis ensued and the two mistaken gentlemen retired "to bind up their wounds" As the story comes to us, the dislinguished individual whose vocation it was to enlighten the world by the aid of the great engine. the public press, ultimately escaped scotfres.

STATISTICS OF ECCOPSAN CAPITALS—Thecapital of Great Britain has a population estimated et 2000,000) of souls, exclusive of strangers. Burange e say, and we could hardly credit the fact if it was not credibly demonstrated, the number of beds in the London bospitals is not in proportion with that of the uther capitals of Europe, comparatively to their respective populations. The London feeparls only contain 5,000 beds. Its mortality amounts yearly to to Alexandria for the purpose of relating; where | 45,000 inhabitants, or m 123 daily. In 1830 the pupulsion of the meropola was only 1,200,000 and a the monday 22,000, and the number of bels 4.300 richly mounted with silver, and bearing a suitable in the inthemy has years, by nearly one ball, the process of least as the impired on ground by the sexuel. Touresies, e a true, in London a comber remains a treasured touc with Mr Perbally's hears, is hereable insultances, and many manufactures have In 1701. He l'entret left the sex and estend entretted, in which the working who have get affluence. The following stations of a beniness leaving business foot medical trial. The popular the industry and enterprise of an individual, will be bedo in the hospitals in 10 mag. At the company. In Encourage, and the operation of 10 mag. In interest the reader. He bould and noted eights an enterprise with that of London, pearly in an interest the people in the operation of 10 mag. In this ships, which in every instance, he frequency is object that properties of 10 mag. In this ships, which in every instance, he frequency is object to properties of 10 mag. In the properties of 10 mag.

the annual mortality 17.000. At Berlin, the popu-2,000, and the annual mortality 9,000. At St. Petersburg, the population is 470,000 inhabitants; the list he most economical. is 15,000, and the number of heds in the bospitals portion of beds in the hospitals - Courier Francais.

FIGHTING A DOEL - Napology, when he was told that a cannon ball had killed a soldier who had respectful was he of the rights of others, and so hid himself in a coll of rope in the hold of a man-ofwar, observed, "A man can never avoid his fate, " a fact wall illustrated by the following circumstance; -Au Englishman, brave as Julius Cosat," challenged a Frenchman to mortal combat. Knowing John Bull to be a dead shot, the Frenchman, being the challenged party, and having the choice of place, time, and weapons, selected night, a large dark apartment, and pistols. The seconds were to remain outside and give the word, after which each was to fire when he pleased "Fire!', cried the seconds, when the combatants had been tlocked in, and declared themselves "ready." But no sound was heard. Johnny Bull could find no mark for aim; and his adversary hearing him groping about the room fired at random. John was safe enough now; and ofter rearching every corner of the room in vain for any indication of the where about of his antagonist, at length exclaimed, -"Come, I'm tired of this fun; besides, I'm satisfied;" and he accordingly groped his way to the fireplace, and fired up the mouth of the chimney. There was a shrick, and a yell, and down came the Frenchman, dead as a door null -- American Paper.

> New and Fearful Mode of Execution .- A frightful mode of execution has recently been adopted by the Great Mogul. A box, each side of which is fifteen feet square, is constructed of timbers about eighteen inches thick, dove-tailed together, and braced with iron rods. The outside of the bottom of the box is covered with a plate of beaten iron, one inch in thickness. The interior is filled with perfect cubes of granite, weighing in the aggainate several thousand tons. A machine is erected after the manner of an ordinary pile-driver, on an enormous scale and of tremendous strength. 'The mass is raised by powerful machinery, cast in Birming liam for the express purpose, though it is to be presumed that the machinist by whom the work was furnished had no idea of the horrible purpose for which it was intended. The human victim is placed upon a block of gratine, of a corresponding surface buried in the earth immediately below the enormous mass, and also covered with a plate of iron. At the signal by the vicromadiak, the executioner touches a spring, the mass falls, and the victim crushed at once is suddenly annihilated, and spread out like a sheet of pasteboard. The huge weight being again raised, the flattened body is withdrawn, and dried in the sun. When completely prepared, it is hung over the walls of a public building, there to serve as a warning to the mul-

> on the west 700 along the Pacific Ocean, on the north 250 miles along the North American possessions of Russia and England. This area or im mense valley contains 350,000 square miles -capable undoubtedly of forming seven states as large na New York, or 40 states of the dimensions of Massachusetts. Some of the islands on the coast are very large-sufficient to form a state by themselves. These are situate north of the parallel of 49. Vancourver's Island, 260 miles in length and 50 in breadth, contains 12,000 square miles-an area larger than Massachusets and Connecticut. Queen Charlotte's or Washington Island, too, 150 square miles. On both of these immense Islands, though they lie between the high parallels of 48 and 64 degrees, the soil is said to be well adapted to agriculture. The straits and circumjacent waters abound in fish of the finest quality. Coal of good quality, and other veins of minerals, have been found.

THE USE OF A KING.

The French do not succeed in colonization either collectively or individually. We have ofter marvelled at this fact, considering their, peculiar facility in "doing the agreeable" and assimilating themselves to whatever kind of people they happen to be thrown amongst. But yet they do not succoed. A singular illustration of this fact has recently occurred among the savages of New Zealand. It appears that a Monsieur Thierry a Frenchman, attempted to establish bimself as an intependent sovereign in New Zealand, but not giving estisfaction to his subjects, he was very unceremonionaly "killed, cooked and eaten at a solema publie banquet."

This is certainly reversing the practice of Er. rope, which is not surprising seeing that New Zealand is the autipodes of Great Britain. In Europe it is most commonly the pratice for the sorereign to eat up his people. The Southern islanders are wiser, and when their monarch gives them "a grand entertainment" they take once that it is at his own personal expense, and not their.

Peter Pinder, we think, it is that describes in immortal verse the Parochial process of "eating a child." The parish proceeding is, however, a more silegery-a figurative binquet. The New Zealan. ders do not enderstand metapeor. They are a manes of fact race. They say to their monarely "either reign in our hearth, or in our lavels."

Home Tooks it was, we think who promulgated the very important operation, "What is the ind of a King?" The New Zealenders answer than queries by the preview operation of enting him.

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souls; the number of beds in the hospitals 5,700, and I royalty, instead of their eyes. We will not attempt to détermine which is the wiser or more civilissis lation is 265,000 inhabitantants; the number of beds | practice, but Mr Hume would certainly coincide with the opinion that the practice of the antipodes

number of beds in the hospitals 6,000; and the an- | Our royal tae of monarchs would have been so nual monality 11,000. At Wareaw the population | many streats to a race of anagophagi. Henry the Eighth would have lurnished forth a very substantial repast.

> We do not precisely think that Brutus had any eye to cannibalism when he proposed to carre Casur as a feast fit for the gods. But the New Zealanders use men of deeds, not metaphors. They love their King as an Alderman loves his turbot. Their loyalty is commensurate with their appetite, and if tyrants generally make it clear to their subjects that tyrants have no bowels, the New Zealandars very convincingly prove to their monarch

> that they have bowels—capacions ones too.
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> AN ADVENTURG.—A romantic young lady fell into the river and was likely to be drowned, but a preserver accidentally appeared and she was conveyed to home. When the came to herself she declared that the would marry the person who had saved her life, "Impossible!" said her father, "Is he already married than ?" she enquired. .: No." "Is he not the young min who lives in our neigh. bourhood?" No, it is a Newfoundland dog?"

> THE RAILWAY THEORAPH, -Railways are messengers of civilisation, peaceful links tending to bind countries in ties of closer intercourse; as guarantee of peace, they protect from war. The electric telegraph will accompany them. They are now covering the continent-extending across the desert-about to span India from Calcutta to Bombay - where will they stop? There is a rail. way now on its way from Petersburg towards Moscow; will it stop there ? The direction of that line, if prolonged, leads to China. Between Pertersburg and Pekin there is scarcely a hill; Moscow is, therefore, but a first-class station on the way to Pekin. We will not speculate on the date of the completion of such a line just yet, but return to what is imminent and in sight. From London to Southampton there is now an electric telegraph. Mr Wheatstone is on his way to Haris for the arrangement of a telegraph in France.) It may soon be completed from Havre to Paris; from Paris to Marseilles there will be a continuous line of railway, and a telegraph on it; thus we reach the Mediterranean; thence Egypt, across the desert, and so to Bombay and Calcutta. We may cross to Belgium, where an electric telegraph already exists. We shall soon have one continuous line to Venice; then across the desert, and finally from Calcutta to Bombay, Does such a prospect, so clear, so certain of bringing so near home our many friends and brothers now in the other hemisphere, not bring home to our hearts the conviction that we are just entering a career of social improvement, based on scientific discovery, the beneficial effects of which it is difficult to foretell, but impossible to over-estimate. - Athenœum.

BEAUTIES AT THE BATH. CONSTANTINOPLE -I had gone to the bath chiefly with a view to soc, if possible, handsome women. But they were Extent of the Oregon Territory.—On the east it tout comme ches nous, neither handsome nor plan, skirts 800 miles along the Rocky Mountains, on something between both—the young ones, that is the south 300 miles along the Snowy Mountains, to say; the elder, hideous. Age comes on here carly. They marry at thirteen, fourteen, even at twelve years old; at twenty they are thought too old for matrimony. The face exhibits the signs of age later than the figure; at some thirty years, that is frightfully flabby, spongy, and bloated. The everlasting sedentary way of life, the everlasting hot baths, the infulgence in sweetments and confectionery, deprive the form of all nerve. They look like masses of fleth, not solid enough to keep upright, but sinking down with their own weight. But you cannot form a conception how ardently one wishes to meet women in the streets. instead of those clamsy brown bews with white miles in length and 30 in breadth, contains 4,000 heads. The women with us are, God knows, not particularly beautiful; but, such as they are, they look infinitely better than these multied up figures, and give a more cheerful aspect to the streets; this you find out before you have walked about here many days .- Countess Hahn Hahn's Letters.

WHAT THE PARS IS DOING -There is an education going on that, however irregular or unsystematic, is, at the same time, beyond all price. Myriads of messengers of knowledge, art, and science, and of peace on earth and good will towards men, that our schools aught to inculcate, but do not, are scattered daily and hourly over the land by the printing press and the Pust-office, and with the most important results, as regards the preparation of the public mind for all the duties that it will have, by and bye, to fulfil. This fact in itself is of such vast importance, that, were there no other evidence, we should rest perfectly satisfied, that the present unexampled diffusion of intollectual wealth must be the cause and precursor of an unexampled advance in all that it behaves man to know; and the thunder follows not more surely the lightning, than action the knowledge how to act in communities, -Jerrold's Shilling Magazine.

Miss Sprizzrais's School.—The schoolinght in Squibtown, by Miss Helena Juliana Augusta Irene Splizhazle is conducted on the purest polnaiples of maiden modesty and delicacy:-" Miss Susan Sniffle, speil shawl." "S-h-o-r-b-howl." "No; taint right." "I-h-o-o-l." "No; try again." "Sh-o-re-1" "La! no, that aint right Susan, what do you put around your neck ?" "My beads, main." "What clac?" My saw lace cop, ma'm." "Peltre! Ind you go to charch last night?"
"Yes, ma'm." Well, now, what did you have touch your neck, besides the cap and the heads, just before you started ?" "Oh, dear me, I can't tell." "I'm affect to, ma'am." "Alraid to. What nonvense. Tell it right out, miss, or I'll give god a black mack." "Well, then, Jim Smith, the earpeneer man's arm; but it was only mee." "Good gracious, lordy me! Why, the child is We are not activated for eachibidism and which had too, but Did I mer hear the like. Co

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