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AND INTERMEDIATE PORTY.

THE Peninsular and Oriental Company's Steam Ship LADY MARY

WOOD, will lave this for the above classes on Wednesday, the 24th of June.

CARGO WILL BE RECEIVED ON BOARD UNTIL MOON, AND SPECIE UNTIL 4 P. M. or TUESDAY

Noon, AND SPECIE OSHIP TO THE 23BD.

This Routs affords an opportunity of visiting SINGAPORE and PENANG, remaining a short time at CEPION, and thence proceeding to ENGLAND by Overland Conveyance through ECPT in 5st days, to MADRAS in 30 days, and CALCUTTA in 3st days, from the date of leaving CHINA. Sichamers belonging to the H. E. I. Company, are also understood to ply, between Colomo and Borrary, thus afording Passengers a much more speedy means of reaching the latter place than is otherwise obtain sable.

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Arrangements are made in the Steamers throughout for the convenience of Native Merchants of India proceeding as Passengers; certain accomposition in the Calcutts Steamers for Passengers from China joining the Suzz line at Galler, to secure which it is requisite that a Notice of it least. Two Months be given to the Company's Agren here.

Cargo, Parcels, &c. may be forwarded to Encarn by the above Vessel with the same depatch as H. M. Mails; and Specie, Silk, or other Goods to Centon, Muneas, and Calcutta, on Terms nearly the same as by suiling vessels, the rate of Instrume having been reduced by several Offices in favour of the Company's Steamers.

Until farther notice the Rates of Freight will be: —

TO LET. TO LET.

House in Politinger Street opposite the R. C. Church and next to Mr Shortieue, apply to

BUSH & Co.

Victoria, 6th March 1846-

TO LET,

House in Gough Street. Apply to,
JOHN CARR. TO LET.

TO LET.

Bungalow in Queen's Road, opposite the Albany Godowns, consisting of Six Rooms well ventilated below, with detached Offices and Stables complete. Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkong, March 2nd, 1846.

TO LET.

THEEE Houses situate in Wellington Street, commanding a fine view of the Bay. Early possession can be given. For further particulars apply to R. OSWALD.

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Victoria, 27th February, 1846.

TO LET.

A HOUSE on Queen's Road, containing twelve rooms, with godowns. Apply to ARCH: MELVILLE.

Victoria, 14th April, 1846.

TO LET.

A convenient HOUSE in Shelley Street, containing a commodious Sitting Room, and two Bed Rooms, capable of being converted into one if required, with Bathing rooms statached and large Vernadahs, Cook, and Servants Houses with Stabling detached.

For further particulars apply to MR F. SPRING.

Ma F. SPRING.

TO LET.
THE spacious and convenient two storied House
Corner of Wellington and D'Aguilar Streets,
formerly occupied by the Supreme Court; has good
dry godowns and convenient mercandie Offices
Rent 850 per month. For farther parti-

F. SPRING, Ravensburg Cottag Staunton Street.

TO LET.

TWO commodious Houses situated in Stanley Street, containing 8 Rooms each with yard and gothouses; rent moderate. For further particulars apply to D. Larraix, 1 Wellington Tetrace, D'Aguilar Street.

Victoria 5th May 1840.

TO LET,
Apply,to GEO. STRACHAN.

TO LET.
The other in Hollywood Road, at a low rent.
Apply to

pply to

ROWLAND REES:
Poltinger Street,
Victoria, 12th May, 1846.

YICHOTIA, 12th May, 1846.

FOR SALE.

MARINE Lot No. 64 Situated between the lots of Messrs. MACVICAR & Co. and FRANJER ESQ., measures 200 feet sea frontinge, and altogether is a very desirable lot. For further particulars apply to FLETCHER & Co.—Hongkong, TLETCHER & Co.—Canton. Victoria, 1st July, 1845.

ORIENTAL BANK.

NOTICE,—Mr CHARLES J. F. STUART (late Manager at Bombay) will take charge of the China Branch of the Oriental Bank from the 1st Proximo.

Hongkong, 26th May 1846.

rongcong, 20th May 1846.

FOR SALE,

ADEIRA in Pipes, Hogsheads and quarter Casks from the well known House of Stodart & Co. Port in Cases of 3 dozen each.

Hodgson and Abbots Pale Ale in Hogsheads.

Apply to DENT & Co.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have received authority from the Directors of the Imperial Fire Insurance Office of London, to issue Policies on the New Puildings at Canton.

MACVICAR & Co.

MACVICAR & Co.
Victoria, 23rd January, 1846.

NOTICE.
THE undersigned have been appointed Agents at Shanghai for the Imperial Fire Office of London.

BLENKIN, RAWSON & Co. Victoria, 22d April 1846.

PHŒNIX MARINE INSURRANCE

COMPANY OF CALCUTTA.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above named Company, are prepared to grant Policies in Hongkong and Canton, payable in London, Calcutta, Bombay, and China.

Hongkong. 23rd May 1846.

FOR SALE.

THE undermentioned Wines from the House of Gledstanes, King & Co. London,
Port in cases of 3 dozen
Madeira , , , 3 , ,
Champagne , , , I , ,
Apply to

Apply to

Victoria, 26th January, 1846.

NOTICE.
THE Commercial Business of the undersigned will from this date be continued, under the style of "Senn Van Basel & Co."
M. J. SENN VAN BASEL.
Canton, March 1st, 1846.

FOR SALE.
WEBSTER, Gordon, Cossart & Co's, superior
Madeira, in Hhds, quarter and half quarer
saks, and in cases. FLETCHER & Co.
Hougkong, 1st March, 1845.

NOTICE.

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

1st January, 1846. FOR SALE.

BLANDY'S Madeira, in half pipes, hhds., and quarter casks. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Victoria, 19th April 1846.

NOTICE,

MR. JOSEPH L. ROBERTS is a partner in our firm.
AEGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.
Canton, 20th March, 1846.

NOTICE.

MR. Augustus Rawlins Hupson is authorized to sign our firm by procumition.
GILMAN & Co.
Hongkong, 29th May 1846.

NOTICE.

THE business of the undersigned will in future be carried on under the firm of Wx. Purstu & Co. at Hongkong and Canton, Wx. PUSTAU, China, the 1st of January 1846.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned have removed from Hongkong to Canton. REISS & Co.

Canton, 1st May 1846.

CIRCULAR.

MR. FRANKLYN, General Commission, Land and Shipping Agent, receives goods from alongside ships and Stores them off the most moderate terms in dry and secure godowns, sells them by Public or private sale as required. A variety of goods on view at the show rooms.

Queen's Road February, 17th 1846.

NOTICE.

THE Steamer CORSAIR having the coats, will obtained a full supply of coats, will in future run regularly between Hong-kong and Cauton leaving on the fullowing days. From Hongkong, Mondays and Fridays, From Canton. . Wednesdays and Saturdays PARES—Saloon \$12. For each \$6, no chirge for Servants.

W. H. FRANKLYN, Agent.

JUST landed ex Earl Powis from Liverpool, and on sale by the undersigned:—
Superior Nary Canvas, Anchors of various sizes, Chain Cables from That of I inches, Sheathing Copper, fine rounds of Beef and Ox Tongues,
W. H. FRANKLYN,
Queen's Road, 17th April. 1846.

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200 Piculs Camphor packed ready for Shipment at a very low price.
W. H. FRANKLYN.

 $\frac{W,\ H.\ FRANKLYN.}{\mathbf{A^{N}}\ Invoice of Colore,\ Window \ Glass, suitable for ornamental doors and Windows.}$ 

W. H. FRANKLYN. Victoria, 19th May 1846.

QUANTITY OF GUN POWDER, for sale, Apply to, W. H. FRANKLYN,

A Appry w.

FOR Sale by the undersigned:
Allsop's Beer in boute.
Byass's do do.
HOLMES & BIGHAM.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED,

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A Quantity of Sheet Zine.
A Window Glass of different sizes &c. &c.
PHILLIPS, MOURE & Co.
May 13th 1846.
THE undersigned begs to inform parties indebted
to him, to pay the same as early as possible.
claims on those residing in China, not pad, or ary
mangments made to do so, up to the end of next
May, and those in Europe, &c., up to the end of
mext August, (after giving due notice in the Newspapers of Names and particulars); will be put
up for sale by Pathic Auction, and sold off to the
highest bidders.
Those who have established on the East Coast
of China, or elsewhere, or have left China, since
1839, are requested to send their address, and their
accounts will be forwarded to them without delay.

Macao 18th February, 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.

FOR SALB.

JUST received, er "Queen," a batch of Byass
J Pule Ale, in cases of 4 desen.
ALSO,
Fresh Seltserwater, er, "Castor."
ROBERT RUTHERFURD.
Queen's Rand

Queen's Road, Victoria, 18th May, 1846.

POBERT RUTHERFURD has, just received
R an assortment of Damask Table covers of different sizes and colours.
A LSO,
A lot of Summer Hats.
Queen's Road, Victoria, 19th May, 1846.

FUR SALE.

MR. R. RUTHERFURD, has just received a
few Hogsbeads of Bass's India Palo Ale, in
excellent order.

let of very fine Teas for Family use. neen's Road, 7th May, 1846.

Chapages,
Hock,
Beer, and Stout, all of the first quality,
EDWARD NEWMAN.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have formed a parlnership, for the transaction of a general Agency and Commission business, under the respective Firms of RAWLE, DUTS & U.S. at Victoria, and DULS, RAWLE & Co. at Shanghai.

S. B. RAWLE, N. DUUS.

Victoria, Hongkong, 1st Getober, 1845.

Victoria, Hongkong, 1st Petrober, 1994.

ROMAN CEMENT.

POR sale at the Godown's of the undersigned a consignment of Roman Cement.

RAWLE, DUIS & Co.

Victoria, Queen's Road, 9th Feby. 1846.

FOR SALE
SUPERIOR Sherry and Madeira in wood; also
a few helf pipes and quarter casks: Cape and
Tenorific Wines. Sherry, Madeira, Port, Claret,
Cognac, Cherry Brandy, in 1 2 & 3 dozen cases.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co. Victoria, 98th October, 1845.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

A Nascriment of Anchors and Chain Cables,
Duropa Manila and Coir Ropa, Hemp and
Couton Carrass, and several Spars for lower and
opinesss.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.
Victoria, 27th October, 1845.

FOR SALE.

100 Piculs Camphor: packed ready for shipnent RAWLE, DUUS & Co.
Victoria, 25th February, 1019.

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A N Invoice for sale by the undersigned.
RAWLE, DUUS & 66.

FLOOR MATS.

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FOR SALE by the undersigned, Shanghai Floor
Must (white) in rolls and single mats of 20
yards each. This matting is much superior to that
manufactured in Canton.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Queeo's Road, 5th May, 1846.

Queen's Road, 5th May, 1846.

PIANO FORTES.

FOR SALE two Cabinet Pianos one of Rosewood, the other of Mabogamy) with metal
plates, a set of earn wires, tuning harmer and
forks complete. Maker, C. S. Webb, 142 Leadenhall Street London.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

SUMMER WINES. SUMMER WINES.

FOR sale by the undersigned, heads
Wines at moderate prices.

Grafienberger Destournel,
Hockheimer Lartiguer.

Geisseuheimer St Julian.

ALSO

Sherry Champagne
And a few baskets of free5 SELTER WATER direct
from Germany in the Dutch ship Castor.
RAWLE, DUUS & Co.
1516. May 1846.

VICTIA, 16th May, 1846.

MESSIRS HUNTER & BARTON, beg to an nounce that their Macso Establishment has been removed to No. 12 Danish Hong CARTON. WHERE THE FOLLOWING ARE FOR SALE. SODA WATER and ERATED LERONADE direct from the fountain. Fatent Medicines, Perfumery. Ships Medicine cheeses sold and replenished. Canton 16th March, 1846.

FOR SALE.

SODA WATER AND AERATED LEMONADE of superior quality at Messrs, Hunrry
& Barton's Dispensaries, Pottinger Street, Victoria Hongkong, and 12 Danish Hong, Canton.

HORKONG DISPENSARY.

SODA WATER, AERATED LEMONADE,
Aerated Chairpeate Water, (highly recommended, on account of its tools properties).

ACENT AT CANTON,
ACHOOK, Comprador, No, 3 Imperial Hong
Hongkong, 13th March, 1846.

ACCHOUR, CABREGOT, No. 3 Imperial Hong Bongkong, 13th March, 1846.

DISPENSARY, CANTON.
The rollowing States REDICINES, &c. ARE ON SALE AT THE DISPENSARY, 4 FRENCH HONG, CARTON

DUTLER'S Tasteless Seidlitz Powders; Concentrated Decortion of Sarapanzilia, of double strength, to obviate fermensiation; Cappules Gelatinenses; Castor Oil Cappules; Concentrated Disinfecting Solution of Chievide of Lime; Storachic Bitters; Spirit of Camphor; Castor Oil, Superior Colddrawn; Liston's Healing Lotion; Rose Water, Granville's Lotion; Prepared Chalk; Perfumetr's, Tooth Powder; Hydriodate of Potach; Carlowing Chalk, Balls; Lip Salve; Aromatic Syrup of Rhuber's, Tooth Powder; Hydriodate of Potach; Carlowing Chalybeate Salis; Quinine in Bottle and in Pills: Turkey Rhuber's; Bissumic Pates; Expensery, Bandages; Hernia Trusses; Ear Syringes; Urchind, Bong and Glass; Levenand Machines; Paisa, Lint; Specific Solution of Hydriodals of Patak.
Lint; Anodyne; Flesh Brushes; Sana Warms; Medecine Chens, &c. &c.

EDWARD CULLER,

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Dear Sir, Yours

A FOREIGNER

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O'Clock, on the evenings previous to publication, vis: Tuesdays and Fridays.

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United States		Singapore	May	9
Calcutta		Manila	Mar.	28
Bombay.	April 18 April 11	Chusan	May-	2
Madras	April 14	Shanghai	May	21
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VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 380, 1840

NEW ZEALAND.

We have extracted from the Australian
Witness of the 12th March some intelligence
from New Zealand. The dates are old, and by a more direct course, we may soon expect to have further particulars of the engagement of the 11th January, and the subsequent opera-tions of the British force.

The Midas has returned from an unsuccessful search for the wreck of the City of Shiraz. We are informed that she well resume her trips to Canton, and as there will be two Steamers on the river, it is desirable that they sail on different days and make arrangements of such regularity, as will seldom cause of the contraction of the cont disappointment

ANOTHER CARE OF PIRACY — The fast hoat which left Canton on Priday ovening for Hongkong, when off Tongkon about 6 O'clock on Saturday evening, was attacked by pirates, who forced their way on board wounding some of the crew that opposed them. One of the pirates who snoke good English told a young Gentleman who was on board as a passengeer, abut if he lay still god made no resistance, oo in jorry, would be done him. Of course, they carried off his clothes and whatever goods he had on board as swell as what belonged to the crew. They also cut the rigging of the boat disabiling her for some time. Before leaving, the same Chinese told him that a young Portuguese, servent to a Gentleman in Canton, had become terrified at the fire-balls they threw on board and jumped into the water. As he may one some been heard of there can be lattle doub he has dot since been heard of there can be lattle doub

threw on board and jumped into the water. As he has 50 since been heard of there can be hitle double has 50 since been heard of there can be hitle double has 50 since been heard of there can be hitle double he has been drowned.

As none of the native fishermen on the river peak. English, this occurrence confirms what has been often before summised, that these principes are generally planned and executed by parties in our own barbour. We heard a good deal some time ago of gun-boats to be fitted out by our Government here for the suppression of pirecy. As usual the labouring mountain has produced a very small mouse. A paltry boat of the size of the camon Chinese row-bans that thy in the harbour about a fortnight, it being considered usuafe, we presume, for her togo out with the oriew and armsment which was indeed for her. That Mr. Eson, who superintendented the construction of her, only, obeyed his distinctions we are well aware, and incen no reflections upon that active and zealous public officer. At the same time, first miserable aboution can only become the jest and laughing stock of the parties it was meant to intimidate. — Hongieson Register, June 2.

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The whole affair is jidiculiously characteristic of the Government, and if ever the pen of a Carrantes writes the history of our Barataria, the government flottla will not be the least amussinter.)

Burrow F. or Capa. to carry a servicesble armunent and conwi-kance not been built, but a patry bust, such as-may be hired in the harbour for a doller a say, has been procured at an expense collection.

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The publication of that part of Mr Gladstone's despatch to Sir John Davis, which relates to the Memorial from the Merchants and Landholders of Hongkong to Lord Stanley, has ceused much dissatisfaction, and some disappointment. The favorable reception of any memorial to the Secretary for the Colonie's is a rare' occurrence, so rare, that it may fairly be questioned whether an instance is on record. With preference to their grievanoes, Colonists are precisely in the same position as the inhabitants of the British islands—of they would have than removed, they must bring them before parliament, where the Ministry are put upon their defence, and compelled to do justice to the complainants, or satisfy the country that their grievances are imaginary, or that they proceed from causes over which the Government has no control.

A petition to the house o' Commons, showing the present condition of the colony—the utter annihilation of our commerce—and the consequent fall in the value of property—with the oppressive ground rent paid to Government—will doubtless he received with every strenion. The cause of the removal of trade is clear, palpable, and demonstrable; the effect has been disastrous to the early friends of the colony, and in a greater or less degree, is felt by every member of the community, whether they have merely settled on the island for the pursuit of their various calines. The every control of the community whether they have merely settled on the island for the pursuit of their various calines.

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the island for the pursuit of their various calings. The evil comes directly home to us all, and the necessity for action is petting worse, and the removal of old and wealthy firms to Canton and Macao, renders the future restoration of that degree of prosperity which we enjoyed two years ago a more difficult task.

In urging upon the community the propriety of an immediate appeal to parliament, we would more particularly call upon those gibo from their position in society are expected to lead in public measures, to commonward and take the steps necessary for obtaining the seatuments of the inhabitants in a general petition to parliament. We are satisfied that such a petition, having for its prayer the removal of the antiquated mode of rasing taxes by farming out a monopoly of the chief articles of commerce, would be approved of and signed by the entire community, and the objectionable nature of these taxefeven were they not prominently exhibited by their disastrous influences here) could not fail of being commend upon and reprobated by a Assembly, which contains so many advocates of the principles of free trade. A reference to the history of other colonies, will show, that those who are deprived of responsible local legislatures, have ever had recomme to that of Creat Britain, when their interests have been sacrificed, or their rights encreached upon by the Minions of Downing Street, who, in the great majority of cases, care nothing for the Colony they govern; who study anything but the welfare of those they live among; and who look forward to a speedy return to their native land, with the fortune they have antised aring the years they were exiled in a place, in the welfare of which they had on interest. We do not wish to indulge in censure—the actions of our rulers speak for themselves—but we would imprés upon our readers this truth, that they have nothing to expect from the present local government. Let them direct their attention to head quarters, and seek- for redress from the Imperial parliament.

and seek for redress from the Imperial parliament,
The mismanagement of New Zealand, when
brought before the Hotre of Commons, placed
the former Secretary for the Colonies in a very
awkward position, and most probably led to
his elevation to the House of Peers, as quest
tions were put in the Commons which it
was rather inconvenient to answer. His
Lordship's successor is in no degree responsible for past mismanagement, still it is
desirable that the present state of the colony should be pressed upon his attention by
an appeal to parliament. Mr. Giadatone has
declared that Her Majesty's Convernment look
apon this island as of commercial importance,
and not valuable in a political scase. Such
being the case, they will the more readily
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A correspondent complains of the rude manner in which he was rebuked by an official, for centering his horse on the road to the cast-ward of Spring Gardens. We have had similar complaints from other quarters; but in the present instance, the Gentleman insulted is a foreigner, and a stranger, and threefore it is the more to be regretted that he should have been subjected to impertinence.

It is very proper, that the police should check the propensity of certain young Gentlemen to gallop along the most crowded parts of the Queen's road. Two years ago, we saw a man rode over, near the market place, by a foolish youth, who was rising as if on a race course, and the man afterwards died in the Hospital. A recurrence of such scenes is to be avoided.

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A recurrence of such scones is to be avoided; and if good taste does not indexe people to ride to at a moderate pace along that part of the street which is usually crowded, examples, particularly when accidents occur, require to be made. To the eastward, or westampins, particularly within acceptance of the town, such precautions are tunnecessary; and that which none locality is a duty becomes in another a piece of impertinence. To the eastward of the Canton bazaar, there are few. Equestrians on the Island, who are not in the habit of cantering their horses, and when a Stranger chances to follow the example, it appears particularly hard, that he should be grossy insulted and threatened with imprisonment, We are safe to declare, that we have seen the Governor cantering his horse over the same ground; and most of our local readers may ground; and most of our local readers may ground; and most of our local readers may plead guilty to the sane charge, nor do we see that their doing so could be construed into an offence. If it is contrary to the police regula-tions, let these regulations be made public, and let the bundaries, where horses may or may not be cantered, be properly defined.

#### NEW ZEALAND

NEW MEALAND.

By H. M. S. 'North Star,' which arrived in Sydney on the six ulto, and which left Auckland on the 20th, and the Bay of Islands on the 20th of the previous month, so has tatellingence of a vactory by the British and their active allies over the houlde New Zenlanders. The following is a report of the effort as furnished to Captain Grey by the Colonal commandate.

of the offer as furnished to Captain Grey by the Colonel commanding;—
Kawhite Pah, Jan. 11, 1846

Sir.—It is with extreme satisfaction that I have the honor of sequenting your Excellency that Kawite saronghold, or but, at the Resubespack, was the side yeteried by assult by you, at the Resubespack, in the side yeteried by assult by the satisfaction of the satisfact

the honor to be; your Excellency's most che H. DESPARD.

Wo ended during the previous operations—two. Volumeer powers—one same dead.

Sr.—In my letter of yesterdey, I had the satisfaction of a quantum your Excellency with the full of Kawint's pall, or quantum your Excellency with the full of Kawint's pall, or quantum your Excellency with the full of Kawint's pall, or quantum your Excellency with the full of Kawint's pall, or quantum your and the second about 160 yards of the pall, a general fire was commenced from all the guns, with a view of possing a bracch into the foundation of the second about 160 yards of the pall, a general fire was commenced from all the guns, with a view of possing a bracch into the strine, for the purpose that were thrown into it at the same view, the purpose that were thrown into it at the same view, the purpose the second during fite greater part of the day, and towards wenting it warsveylent that the other works or those parts against which the fire was directed were nearly all giving way; but the numerous slockdes in containing the place is addressed direction, and composed of making the place is addressed direction, and composed of making the place is addressed direction, and composed of making the place is addressed direction, and composed of making the place is addressed direction. Towards examing our fore sleckened, and or our native allies, under a versing our fore sleckened, and of our native allies, under a considerable in the place is a considerable in the place in your distribution of the making had placed in the place is a bottom of the seam, placed of the succhaste, before the place is a considerable in the place in the place is a considerable in the place in a definition of the seam place in the place is a considerable in the place in a definition of the seam you direct a basis lack place in the place is a consi

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Every kindness have been shown to the wounded ince,
by Doctors Olde and Pine, the senior medical officers had
all the medical officers, both naval and milliary; and labye reason to be satisfied with the exertions of the Commissariat, under Deputy Assistant Commissary General
Turner. The wounded men are generally doing well, and
the only officer amongst them a 'young midshipman of her
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ried him too far when the enemy were driven from the woods.

I have now only to express the peculiar satisfaction I all their your Excellency has had an opportunity of percent of the percentage of the percentag

To his Excellency Governor Grey.

Sir.—I have the honor to state, for your Receivers' in formation, that it my despected duted the 12th summan contribed to motion that two guess were taken in the path one a twelve pound carrounds, broken by one of our ciphtens proud about; and the other, a four pounder, in serviceship coder. The letter has been brought away by the troops, and will be conveyed to Academan.

I have, &c, &c., H. DESPARD

To his Excellency Governor Grey.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

# ARRIVALS.

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REPORTS.

Esperonza, (Sp.) Ramires, Manila.
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Sir Joan Byng, Forbes, New South Wales.
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Emily Jane, Wilson, Sydney Meav.
Fencila, Hay, Sam.
Sir John Byng, Forbes, Sydney N. S. Weles,
Queen, Hunon, Lopion.
Custor, Opolo, Noodi, Amsterdam.
Drie Mariae, (Duch.) — Rotterdam.

Drie Marias, (Duch.) — Rotterdam.

Vessens in Victoria Harbour.

H. M. S. Vestal, Capain Telbot.

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H. M. S. Viller, Capain MacQuhse.

H. M. St. Viller, Capain MacQuhse.

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H. M. St. Niller, Capain MacQuhse.

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Fenella, Hay,
Fredk Huth, Toby,
Gem, Watson,
Governor Doherty, Wilson,
John Boormam, (Swe.) Hadgee.
Blenkin, Rawson and Go

& M. Rustomjee and Co
Gilman and Co
C. G. Lungruna
Reynvan and Co
Order Julia, Jones, John Bull, Crawford, Lanchester, Conway Masdew, Chape, Meloe (Fr), Durand, Mersanid, Ryle, Orpheus, Neile, Gilman and Co Bush and Co Turner and Co Captain Orpheus, Neus,
Pearl, Smardon,
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Vessels at Macao.
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Amelia (Fr), —, Falcon, Bellamy, Harrier, —, Isabella Robertson, Kelly, Lady Hayes, Langley, J. A. Durran, J. J. Matheson and Co. J Matheson and Co C. Sapoorjee Lungrah P. J. de Paiva F. J. de Paiva
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Pappy, Cole,
Snipe, Baylis,
Unido (Sp), \_\_\_\_\_,
Velox (Sp), Bordenove,
Viren, Milne, J. Salado J. Matheson and Co

Viren, Millie.

AMERICAN AT WHAMPOA AND MAGAO.

U. S. S. Columbus, Commodore Biddle.

U. S. S. Vincennes, Captain Paulding.

New Lintin, Chase, Russell and Co

B. B. T. H. At Victoria, on Monday, the 1st of June, the Lady of the Reverend Vincent Stanton, of a Son.

# FOR MANILA



THE fast suiling Spanish Brig. UNION, Captain Hare, will be despatched on Saturday the 6th Instast For freight or passage, apply to, RAWLE, DUUS & Co. TO LET.

THE godowns, and first floor of the premises on Queen's road, adjoining Messes Smith and Brimelow. Apply to, GEO, STRACHAN, Victoria, 1st June 1845.

TO LET.

THE Bungalow on the Hollywood Road, to the east of Union Chapel; contains dining and drawing rooms, there bedrooms, bathroom, with servants offices &c. also two houses in Gege Street, consisting of four rooms and servants offices Apply to, GEO, STRACHAN.

Victoria, 1st June 1846.

#### FOR SALE.

A T the Godowns of Messrs Blenkin, Rawson A & Go superior Sherry, Madera, and Port, in wood and bottle; Chaupagne from the house of Murrow & Co Rheims.

Hongkong, 1st June 1846.

RS. COMBS has for Sale at her millinery and dress-making establishment, adjaining the Hongknag Register office:

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Enhaoiderd Tarlington do,
Tanapparet do,
Tench Flowers, Wreaths, Bonnets, and Bonnet Caps.
Dress and Mail Poras Caps, Ribbons,
Lacc Collars, Berthes and Massite.
Wide net, Lace ediging, &c., &c.
Victoria, 2nd June 1846

## KENTLEDGE.

BOUT 5 Tons of the above in large Iron pigs of about 3 Cwt each for sale at, McMURRAY & Co.'s

Victoria, 1st June 1846.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted on account of the "British Queen Hotel" after his date.

HENRY CLARKE.

Victoria, 29th May 1846.

MR. Ma RK WICK will sell by PUBLIC AUC.
TION at No. 4 Gough Street, at 11 clolock
a. m. this day the 3rd June 1846—The Household
Furniture &c. &c., of Captain Passes, 18th Regiment who is about to quit the Island.
A Pony, or Pobirs, and Gentieman's Saddle.
Term of Sale as per Handbills.

TO PRIVATE FAMILIES AND OTHER S

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DESIRABLE OPPORTURITY TO INCREASE THEE
MR. W. H. FRANKLYN has received intructions to sell by FUBLIC AUDITION on
Thursday, evening the 6th lust, at his Rooms, to
close consignment.
100 Doz. Champague in Pints and quarts.
100 Doz. Superior SI Julien Claret.
110 Cases Sherry.
110 Cases Sherry.
110 Cases Meaden or Jurab Port.
110 Cases Meaden or Jurab Port.
110 Cases Choice Liquears.

A choice collection of New Novels by the most celebrated authors, consisting of upwards of 400 Volumes.

Terms at Saler Victoria, 2nd June 1846

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(MITH & BRIMELOW, vidi sell by Public Auction, on Thursday, the 4th June, at II o'alock precisely, at their godowing, Kartine House, — A few Hogsheads of Arrack, Gin in Cases of 3 Dozen and Hogsheads. Sait Berland Mangoes, Nary Brend, Manila Rope, Pearl Barby, Pitch, Rosia, Whiting, "Tenerifie Wine, Champagne Cider, and a few Cases of Muscatel Wine, and a few Ladies' Cotton Dresses; A LSO.

A few Barrels of Bere and Porter in Bottles, (to close an Invoice,) and any other articles that may offer previous to the set.

Terms of Sale:—Cish on Delivery in Mexican Dollars, Rupees 227 to 100 Messican Dollars, Superible at the Company of the Company

nish at pur.

All lots to be cleared before 4 P. M. the following day, or resold at risk and expense of the purchasers.

Victoria, May 30th, 1846.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

WILL be sold on Thursday 4th Inst. at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Sale Rooms of the sub

actibers.

A variety of Crokery and Glassware, Britannia Ware, Cheroots, Blacking, mattrasses and Pillows, Manila Hats, Cider, Gin, and Cordial in cases, Chinese Painting and Curios.

ALSO 2 Bay Ponies.
DRINKER & HEYL,
Auctioneers

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

DRINKER & HEYL, will sell on Friday evening 5th Inst. at 7½ o'clock at their Sale

Rooms:—
A Lot of Engravings and Painting in frames,
Pancy and Phain stationary, Lacies Writing Desks,
Dressing Gowns &c.
ALSO
A large assortment of Booke of the latest editions.
Victoria; 2nd June 1846

LOANS.

ANY person who can offer good and approved mortgage security can be accommodated with a Loan of money at reasonable interest. Application to be made to the undersigned.

E. FARNCOMB, Victoria, 26th May 1846.

Solicitor.

PORTO NOVO IRON WORKS.

THE INDIA IRON and STREE COMPANY, have again blown in their Furnaces, and are now ready to execute orders for Fig Iron and Iron Castings of every description.

From improvements in the Manufacture of their Iron, they are now capable of making Castings of the softest description and malleability, and of great strength which can be filed, turned and bored with ease.

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The uniform and excellent strong quality of their The uniform and excellent strong quality of their Castings, give them confidence in the perfect certainty of exceuting any orders they may receive to the entire attafaction of those who may employ them. The arrangements to complete their Forge are nearly finished, and they hope by the beginning of the year to supply Bar Iron of all sizes, uniform quality and equal to the best European Marks.

Castings of the following description may be procuped:

Castings of the following description may be produced:—
Large Castinga:—Columns or Pillars, Beams and Pipes, for Buildings, &c.
Small Castinga:—Pain and Ornamental Brackets, for Wall Shade, Lamps, Shelves, &c.
Do. Do.—Badiways and Balusters.
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Hinges and Bolts for large Gates and Doors Castors for Beds, or for Tables or Boxes.
Pestles and Mottars of large and small sizes, and amy other Castings of the like description too numerous to mention.
Order or Letters of enquiry addressed to their Agents.—
RAINPRINCES & Co. Medess.

Orner on Description of the Manager of TOLLOOK & Co., Calcuta REMINGTON & Co., Bombay, or to the Managing Director at Porto Novo, shall be immediately attended to.

## VICTORIA HOTEL, SHANGHAI.

D F. RICHARDS, bega to inform the Foreign to community resident in China, that his new house being now nearly completed, will be opened (under the above title) for the accommodation of the Boblic on or about the 15th day of June next en aning, when he triast by seric attention to the comfort of his guests, and moderate charges, to render it worth, of their patronages.

P. F. R. having made arrangements for a content oping of the very best Wines, Foreign and British Spirits, Ale. Porter, Beer, Boda Water, Lamonaule Sc. de., and having spared no expense in the building and farnishing of his house, feels confident the accommodation and extertailment at the Veteria Hosel, caunot be surpassed by those of any which house of public resort in China.

N. H.—Shipping asymbied with Fresh Precisions of every description, and of the very best quality on the most moderate between

BRITISH HOTEL,

Harrie House, Queen's Road, Victoria, MICHAEL GABRIEL has the la Source to his friends and the pe

### ADVERTISEMENT. REPORT OF SURVEY

MAGAD ROADS AS HEREIN SPECIFIED. May 22nd 1816 Bark of Union

Name of Captain.
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(Signed.) G. LUNGLE LUNGLEY pured expense
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CHARLES BUCKTON.

DEGS leave to intimate that he has this day opened shouse in the Queen's road, at the foot of Ciswall's till, in connection with his estimated by the control of the purpose of spoplying ships &c. with stores of every description, viz. Canvass, Twine, Corrdage, Blocks, Bunting, Duck. Paints, Paint Oil, Turpentine, Tar. Pilot, Varnish, Ship and Cabin bread, Fluur, Provisions Sperm Candles, Menila Cherotot, Tohacco, Olimon's Stores, Guas, Shot, Spare, Oars Handspikes &c. Handspikes &c. Handspikes &c. Handspikes &c. Handspikes &c. Lindian add London bottled Pale Ale, Barclay's Porter and various other stores.

Surplus stores purchased for exchanged, Hongkong, 1st May 1346.

MR. Niman Chawyson is authorized to sign for CHARLES BUCKTON

MR. Nintan Chawrobo is authorised to sign for me by procuration at Hongkong from this date.

CHARLES BUCKTON

24 April 1846.

24 April 1840

FUR SALT.

Ex Nicolar Card

FURSHCH Plums in tins, in first order

Ex Hebrides

A Invoice of Pannia Cortum for Leather Cloth

Boots and Shoes, strongly regularized to be

sons with tender feet

Ex Monarch

Allsop's Beer in bo eer in bottle.
CHARLES BUCKTON.
Queen's Road and Whampus Roach.

ist May 1846. --FOR SALE.

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SUPERIOR selection of goods from Mesors
Devouport & Co. daily expected per "Mr2a-e"
Consisting of
Enamelled Dinner services,
ditto and Japan Dessert services,
ditto and ditto Breakfast services,
ditto, and ditto Tea services,
Chamber Sets,
Embossed Jugs of all sizes, with, and without
covers. A

Enfouesea vage of an array of the covers.

Sventy dozon Tea tasters and Cups,
Eight and twelve light Chandeliers, with richly out opal glasses, and fittings to match,

9, 10 & Li nuch Vase Laungs, with shades &c.
Quart and Pint Decembers, water bottless,
Tumblers, Wine, Claret, Champague and
Laugueur Glasses.
Taper Green Hooks; Bouter, Tobs and Standy,
Salts; Cruet stands; night Lamps &c. &c.

CHARLES BUCKTON.

Queen's Road, and Whampon Reach.
idiotria, its: May, 1846.—

MR PUNCK has his day opened a Show room in addition to his shop, and has on view a quantity of English made furniture consisting of Sideboards,

Stieboards Figurd Horse Hair Couches, Chilbrairs Reclining Chairs with morocco backs and seats, Chandelers, And a few pairs of mirror in elegant gill frames. Victoria: 28th May 1845.

Victoria, 25th May 1845.

183. UNO MB3 beg to inform the Ladies of cong.

1 kong that she has taken the premises adjoining the Hongkong Register Office, which have this years personal as a Millierry and Dress-Making rabbishment; and rentures to solicit a partion of patronage, which it will be her endeavour, by punctuality and attention, to deserve.

Queen's Road, 26th May 1846.

# SODA WATER

TO. be obtained at the manufactory of the ender-signed.

SMITH & BRIMELOW. ad 2 Wassesm's Buildings, corner of Pot-

NOTICE.

CMETH & BRIMELOW be respectfully so intimers to the Alexander of Victoria, that have been earlier been expensed as the commence of th

PALE INDIA ALE.
small Batch of the above just landed and i
sale at. McMURRAY & Co's.
Victoria, 25th May, 1845.

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DOR SALE by the undersigned a few Ladies
silk Drusses of different shades, Garge Shaws,
and silk and salin Oravets, Ladies while and
colored Muslin, also Habit Shirts Collers and
Cuffs, Kid and Outon Gloves, Gents Freech Bootz,
Childrens summer Cothing made of best Brown
Hollandt, table Naphins and Bathing Towels.

Victoria, 16th May 1846.

JUST received in good rendition a few tins of J fine Indian Arrowroot in 5th. tins; taken Bat-ter, Corn Beef and Tongnes, Ollmen's stores, &c.

Victoria, 16th May 1846.

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WE the undersigned have formed a Partnership for the transaction of a General Agency. Auction and Commissis in business at Vitcoria Hoogenous, under the Firm of DRINKER & HETL. S. DRINKER Wx. S. HEYL Victoris, Merch 2nd 1548.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE. —2 of
FSIGAINS Pattern Force Pumps, seliable for
responsible for the Bosse, and equally
useful in case of Fire, also a quantity of Leaf
Pipe and Thinges for connecting the same. Apply to.
PINKER & REYL
Victoria, 28th May 1846.

UST received and for sale, a few cases of superior Pale Ale, (Base's.)
DRINKER & HEYL

Victoria, May 1st, 1846.

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HEYL. offer for sale, at their
Storca, superior fore, Sherry. Mederra, and
Claret Wines, Propermint, and Cherry Cordinals.
Beer and Porter in wood and bottles. Wine Biners,
Choice Butter to Negs. Nexts Tongues, Tobacco,
Cigars, Old No. 3 and 4 Manils Charbott, Phint
Oil, and Turpentine in cass, Englis Varnisc,
Revens Duck, &c. &c.
Victoria, 15th Fubrusty, 1846.

FOR SALE

Y the undersegned a few Jars of superior Engineer 1981

C. MARKWICK.

Politinger Street Victoria, 19th November, 1845.

BILLS OF LAWING FOR THE OVERLAND ROUTE

POR sale at this Titles, four forms of bills of lading for goods or specie shipped by the P a O Company's Steam packets. Its for goods deliverable at London. And for goods deliverable at Southimpton: 3rd for goods conversable at Southimpton and the second of the secon 4th in.
They sie prime.
Bank post.
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SHIPPING ARTICLES, according to the re-cent set (Victoria 7 & 8) for sele at this office.

Office "Friend of China Victoria, 19th October, 1845.

INGUIST'S REPORTS and NAVY BILLS for sale Office Friend of Chine, 28th Dec., 1844.

OR SALE.—At the office of this paper.
Comprisons cheque books.
Ships Articles, with an abstract of the merchart seamon's act endorsed on the back.
Construptness after forms by Chity.
Powers of Attorney, after forms by Chity.

Bills of Lading.

Chinese Tariff of imports, and experts, for counting houses.

GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA.
(From the Times)

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In the way of concession and of argiument onthe Oregon operation, fittle new remains to be said
or done by the British Government. The atrongest desire has been repeatedly repressed on our solo
to terminate this controversy. Our case has been
stated with such moderation, and our claims confined to such narrow limits, this nothing both carreina
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The stour own, since they thempelves do not dare to submit to the arbitration of a third party, knowing that the public opinion of the world has already pronounced against it. Yet, from this most imperfect and contivertable claim they seek to extract typic as much as we contend the most and total sovertheir own pretenders to absolute and total sovertheir own pretenders to absolute and total sovertheir own pretenders to absolute and total sovertheir proughts to a true issue. The two quantities have not been reduced to a common denomination; they differ in their every nature; and swhitst our position not only admits of a compromise, but suggests and requires it, theirs is autery at variance with the first principle of such an arrangement. Mr Euchannal has note asysto on much unless indeed it says inadverted by what is the truth; for the arguments by which he endeavour to show that the United States cannot submit their claim to arbitration are equally copen to prove that their claim will not admit even of negotiation. Mr Buchanna repears to forget that, the United States have negotiated; that he himself, by his last proposal, for the fourth or fifth time conceded that point; that the House of Representatives by their second resolution, have in fact sanctioned the principle of negotiation, which is, in other words, the principle of metual concessions. When the American Government. If Mr Polk and his advisers are sincerely pacific, they cannot but succeed: there is no obstacle, and difficulty in the way, except those which they have themselves created. To giving about a war with as under such premainances, they must be the worst platemen in the world if they deliberately integed in the interest and four their forces: there is no obstacle, and difficulty in the way, except those which they have themselves created. To fring about a war with a under such premainances, they must be the worst platemen in the world if they do seek it, or the most rash and usprincipled if they deliberately integed in the rain in the world

Runera, it may use the premisers of survey the amount of their forces.

We are informed by the proligious volume of American statistics recently prepared for both Houses of Parliament by the diligence of Mr Macgregor, that the standing army of the United States, coasists of one regiment of dragoons, one regiment of riftenen, four companies of artillery, and eight regiments of inflatory. The whole number of troops now in the service is \$9.47, exclusive of 781 companies of entitlery, and eight regiments of finence, for the companies of the property of the companies of the standing army will consist of 7,500 non-commissioned officers. An act of Congress of 1842 reduced he rank and file of the army 3,920 men; this reduction is now proceeding, and when it is completed the standing army will consist of 7,500 non-commissioned officers, menicians, artificers, and prrates. It is true, that if this corps should appear rather small for the defence of the United States, and the invasion of a region situated 2,000 miles off, on the other side of the American continent, the militian force of the United States might by its numbers at least, have excited the envy of Xerxeor Somaparte. The Army Register for 1843 contains the appalling announcement, that this multivationus host is commanded by 827 generals, 2,570 general staff officers, 12,518 field officers, 44,948 company officers, being in all 62,905 officers, in or are these numbers at all excessive, when we learn that the forces under their command consists of 1,385,645 men! For the purpose of defence against a foreign invasion we have no doubt that these American citizens would exert themselves and the an ordinary. A considerable number of the younger men may even rolanders to take a part in off-naive operations. But we have no heritation in saying, that to bring an efficient army of even 30,000 men into the field, prepared to march beyond their own frontess of the states consists of 11 ships of the line, two of which are afford, there are receiving ships, and six on the s

ten to carry that dis

tion into effect, may hereafter furnish ample ground of suspicion, of remonstrance, and finally of heat-lities. A bold and manly course on the pertaffic British Government will probably not be wishout a good effect in the United States; and it will undoubtedly command the unanimous support of the people of England.

#### (From the Speciator.)

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The news from Washington is starting Congress has extracted from Mr Persident Polk a diplomatic correspondence, by which we learn that his Government has refused to refer the Oragon question to arbiterion; and Congress itself has adopted a resolution for terminating the joint occuracy. It is true that the resolution, by the influence of Mr Calhoun and other persons of judgment, has been so framed as to admit or even to trge a friendly settlement within the year; but the Executive Government, to which that settlement must be invalid, it is to the thing of the control of the cont

war?
War I Some people seem to have contracted a notion that the English are afraid of war. The Sikhs thought so. Indeed, we in England do deprecate war. One reason is, that we diside texation; although, no doubt, many should be reconciliant to the theorem of the modern that the war. And better modes could be devised of finding resources inlanding the been suggested in Mr Pitti times. But is England the only country to whom war would be costly and disastrous? The United States have often been threatened with certain inevitable have often been threatened with certain inevitable to assess Canada, perhaps, might be 3 ab-

But is England the only country to whom war would be costly and disastrous? The United States have often been threatened with certain inevitable consequences. Ganada, perhaps, might be "able sorbed" if the Union had peace elsewhere; but otherwise Canada would again be a depository of a ggression. What miscry would not wer mifted por Michigan, which scarcely knows whether to call itself American or English? Bostok, New York, New Orleans, Philadelphin—whither would heir trade fly besset by English blockaders, with only in one marine, whose activity might be winled at 5 English. However, with only more marine, whose activity might be winled at 50 English. Both and Frish emigrant citizens, already exasperated by the Naire American bands of English, bookeh, and Frish emigrant citizens, already exasperated by the Naire American party? What trust in the three millions of Black states which was a subject to the state of th

# PEACE IN DANGER.

would withhold due reward from bold success,

PEACE IN DANGER.

(From the Spection?)

Some active philanthropists in this country, foreseeing the chances of war, have set on foot a rowement to supersede such barbarous struggles by
international addressed' to perausde the nations
that arbitration is a better thing. That object is
praise worthy and wise. Nothing can be said too
strong in condemnation of a practice which not
only apreads death over the world, but which is attended by a rabble of vices and outrages too hideous
to name. Nothing should be spared to prevent
war, and to establish between antions a custom
twinich has long been in civilized use for the most
equitable attainment of justice between man and
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And here let us say a word for arbitration Some
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At this access we rejoice; but we take leave to think that some of these estimable persons are now advancing propositions calculated to defeat their own-axcellent purpose.

For instance, they call upon Parliament to with-hold them's from the Army of the Sulej for the victories of December. To withhold that customary inproved would be tantament to a censure on the troops—nohing would as disprit to a soldier in India. So much'the better, say the philanthropists. But stop, look at the consequences. Among barbariar and, uncombined sees, the English power in India. So much'the better, say the philanthropists. But stop, look at the consequences. Among barbariar and, uncombined sees, the English power in India rests upon our incomparable strength of arms. Loosen that keystone of our Indian empire, and the whole fabric falls to pieces; there is a Si-cilian vespers throughout an empire instead of an island; the Native races, released from the central control, fall to fighting, as they have done in all past ages—for predominance some, more for existence; and the comparative peace which now reigns throughout British India is converted to anarchy, bloodsheld, and every horror of war aggravated by every refinement of barbarity and corruption. That would be a happy issue of peace agitation I In fact, the common sense of ordinary people beyond the pale of the particular enthusiasm—is outraged by the proposition. Six Robert Peel, embodying that common sense, cordially acknowledges the merits of peace, but asks "if we are to stand with our arms folded and have our throats cut?"

To come nearer home. Once let it be understood that the English nation entertains scruples against resorting to arms on any ocoasion, and aggression would not be confined to our distant dependencies; Canada would not only be overrup by Ynnkee Sympathizers, Lynchers, "Skinners," in the Anglo Datch minority—Australia by rabel convicte.—New Zeelund by savages, Iudia first by Indians, after

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There are two kinds of war—that for aggression and that for defence. You must persuade the aggressor before you can speak to the defender. Preach arbitration, by all means—Eagland will preach it too, and will justify her preaching by her practice; but never let it be supposed that the only atternative for England is, arbitration or surrender. No nation in the world would.

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The test of sincerity in professions of peace is the willing ness to prefer arbitration to war. Not large here, we believe, England will be willing to rifer every question, freely, absolutely, entirely, without qualification, to rational arbitrement—England, who of all countries is really strongest in the resources of war. But if you ask Englishmen to throw the sword away in the face of the foe, you not only outrage common sense—the strongest instinct of nature, self-preservation—but you make men revolt from peace itself, and diminish your own numbers as far as fear of being at once defenceless and ridduclous can deter all but enthuisass.

You do more. No country in the world is so attached to peace as England is. No other country is so well able to maintain it. She can afford to do so because her bravery is proved. She can do so with most effect because she is strong; and in most cosses, there will be no war unless the party most confident in its strength begins the agreesion. By adepting a strictly defensive policy, therefore, as she has done for many years. England does the ulmost that she can for the advancement of peace as a principle in the code of civilization. Her power in that way is based on her physical strength, all great national movements in the world have been beaced on physical force; and it remains to be proved that force is not a necessary condition to such accomposing the strong of peace, et us not throw down our fortifications, disarra our guards, and in name of peace carpose to destruction the very legilators of peace.

Statistics of the Polish Republic.—The following notice of the extent and population of the different provinces which constituted the ancient republic of Poland will be read with interest at a moment when their inhabitants are making an effort, to become independent of their present rulers. Gallicia, which now belongs to Austria, and an activate of 1680 geographical miles, and a population of 4.797.243, nearly all Polas. Acoust 2,000,000 profess the United Greek religion, about the same number are Manan Gatholics. There are rather more than 250,000s.phismatic Greeks, 30,000 Protestants, and 285,345 Jews. The republic of which Gracow is the capital has about 21 geographical square miles, and 145/787 inhabitants. The Grand Duchy of Posses, which forms part of the Prussian monarchy, has a superficies of 568 squares geographic old miles; a population of 1,290.157, of whom 372,789 profess the Prussian Evangelical religion, and are oxiginfy Germans by origin and in language. There are 183,918 Roman Catholics, who carries and are chiefly Germans by origin and in language. There are 183,918 Roman Catholics, who carries has also other populations of Polish origin

in Silesia, and eastern and western Prussia, from Dantzic to the frontiers of Russia; but as they have been separated from the other Polish people for more than a century, it is not supposed that they will take any part in the insurrection. The accient provinces of Luthvania, White Russia, and Somogitis, from the Russian Governments of Webman, Witepak, Grodno Kowro, Minsk, and Mobilew. Their population is 4,978,369. These countries have for four years been suffering from sourcity of provisions, and the people are, therefore, in a structure of great excitement. The Nobles and a portin and the people are Roman Catholics; the rest, who were formerly of the United Greek Church, have now become, by choice or force, members of the Schismatic Greek Church, but a great nu their of the people assiantly have refused to acknowledge the Schismatic Greek Church, but a great nu their of the pessantry have refused to acknowledge the Russian bishope who were appointed to succeed now become, by choose or lorce, members of the Schismatic Greek Church, but a great out obter if the peasantry have refused to acknowledge the Russian bishops who were appointed to succeed thoir priests. There are also a few thousand Polsa in the Russo Gorman Governments of Volynia, Kieff, Podolia, Poltawa, Kurks, &c., the Nobles profess the Roman Catholic faith, but the people now profess the same religion as the Russians. The population of these Governments, which are of great extent, amount to eight millions. What is called the kingdom of Poland, and which is under the authority of General Paskewitch, is also of considerable extont, and as a population of 4,789,790. Thus there are in Gallicia. 4,972,243
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The population of Russia is 63 millions, that of Austria 37 millions, and that of Prussia 16 millions, independently of the population of the different provinces of ancient Poland, —Galignami's Mesenger. Marvels of Modern Science. —We live in the midst of marvels—signs in heaven, and their reflections upon earth. Planets are unveiling themselves to the eye of scince that have been hidden since the birth of time; and comets, whose sudden apparation and solitary state in the old day startled nations and brought perplexity to momarchs, arrive now according to epiciotiment, and travel the highways of space in pairs. This pleansant season through which the earth has passed, and is passing—a season which has encroached on the traditions of Christmas, and, like Boccaccio's magician, conjurding a graden in the heart of wister,—has been a fact within the cognisance of every man who looked abroad; but the discovery of its celestial connexion, of Munich—be who discovered the essential connexion between the Goodwin Santa and Tenterden Steeple—has found a hole in the sun—the largest hole on record—covering an area of 22,026,000 leagues square—which he probably thiuls is big enough to account for anything, and accordingly he sets it down as the store at which the earth has been thus unseasonally forced. It should scarcely be matter of surprise if a theory extracted out of a cavity so overwhelming be found to partake of the character of its birthplace and have a hole in itself.—Attensum.

Marriages in England.—It appears, from very elaborate tables, prepared by the Registrat-General of births, deaths, and marriages, and o... Tuesday laid before Parliament, that the total number of marriages in 1842, in England and Wales, was 115,825; of these, 17,659 were in the metropolis alone. Of this number 28,198 were persons who had been married before, the proportion being 15,619 widowers, and 10,579 widows. Thus the proportion per cent of those who were re-married was 11 02 for the whole of England, and 12,34 for the metropolis. The p

however, I is 64 males out of 100,000, and 66 females. Convivial Blunders.—It is, or might have been recorded in the opers of Josephus Molaris, that a person at a public dinner, who had drunk to the health of the Adelphi, which had been proposed in honour of the two brothers, the Duke of Wellington and the Marquis of Wellesley, but who, probably, imagined that the toast had some relation to the "Health of Towns" commission, rose and proposed the health of Towns" commission, rose and proposed the health of his own quarter of the town, Charing Cross. Of the same nature was the mistake of the Mr. Toole of a former day, when the Lord Mayor, at dinner given to the French ambassions, proposed the health of the three consuls. This tunat was repeated by Mr. Toole's predecessor, as the "Health of the Three per Cent. Consols. This tunat was repeated by Mr. Toole's predecessor, as the "Health of the Three per Cent. Consols. Hip, hip, hip, horrah!"—Amor's Advantages of a Classical Education.

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