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Hongkong, 20th Jun. 1846.
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W. H. FRANKLYN,
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A House in Pottinger Street opposite the R. C. Church and next to Minbottede, apply to

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Victoria, 14th April 18.

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To LET, three furnished rooms, with stabling &c., in a convenient and healthy part of the Town, rent moderate; for particulars apply to, D. LAPRAIK.

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Victoria, 5th June 1843.
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THE godowns, and first floor of the premises on Queen's road, adjoining Messrs Smith and Brimelow. Apply to,

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A Godown situate on Lot 18 Queen's road, with seas frontage, at present in the occupation of Mr C. W. Bowa. Apply at the Office Friend of China.

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To Uffices, or as a private residence. One or two godowns can be had if winted.
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A convenient roomy, six stall Stable adjacent to the Queen's Road; apply to,
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Victoria, 26th June, 1846.
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MADEIRA in Pipes, flogsbeads and quarter Casks, from the well known House of Stodart & Co.

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Sherry in Pipes,
Port in 8 dozen Cases. Apply 10,
DENT & Co. Victoria, 15th June 1846.

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NOTICE.

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

Victoria, 28rd January, 1846.

NOTICE.

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

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

To the Godowis of Mesars Blenkin, Rawson & Go superior Sherry, Madeira, and Port, in wood and bottle, Champagne from the house of Musin & Co. Theira.

Hongkong, 1st June 1846.

PRICENIX MARINE INSURBANCE COMPANY OF CALCUTTA

COMPANY OF CAMPOON A MOTION.

IN THE Undersigned having been expointed Agent

for the above named Company, are prepared
for grain Policies in Hong kong and Caston, payable
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IR WILLIAM WARD BROWN is salborn
to sign for our Firm by procontice.

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MR JOSEPH L ROBERTS is a partner in firm.
AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.

AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.
Carton, 20th March, 1846.
NOTICE.
MR. ADDUSTOR RAWLINS HOSSON is authorized to sign our firm by procuration.
GILMAN & Co.
Hongkong, 29th-May 1846.

NOTICE
THE partnership business heretofore existing under the Firm of Thomas Rivers & Control on at Hongkong has by mitural concert terminated at that place, the Firm and business of the House being transferred (being the same Establishment) to Shanghai.

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LEST THUS: RIPLEY.
Liverpool, 23rd February 1546.
LEST CHAS: SHAW.
Shanghai, 4th June 1846.
NOTICE.
THE business of the underrigned will in future be carried on under the firm of www. Persatu & Co.
at Hongkong and Canton.
Www. PUSTAU.
China. the 1st of January 1846.

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PHP Business and Establishment of the late at 1995EPH ROCGERS. of Mastia, will be carried on as heretefore by R. P. NAPPER, under the firm of,

Manila, 5th May, 1846.

Manila, 5th May, 1846.

MR. M. A. PILLANS is authorised to sign our firm per procuration from this date.

(Signed) COCKERELL & Co.

Calcuta, 1st May 1846.

SUMMER WINES & BEER.

N SALE by the undersigned—An excellent light Claret for summer use, cheep; Champagne; Hock; Straw Colorna and Golden Sherry, of 1st quelity; Fort; Allsoys and other Ales in wood and and a straw of the straw Colorna and Golden Sherry, of 1st quelity; Fort; Allsoys, and other ship shares.

Superior Naty Canvas, Anchors of 'm, ricans sizes, Chain Cables, Europe Rope, and other ship shares.

An Invoice of Colored Wiodow Glass, suitable for ornamental Doors and Windows.

W. H. FRANKLYN.

Victoria, 9th June 1846.

200 Piculs Campbor packed ready for Shipment at a very low price.

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FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

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MILNERS Prient Fire Proof Boxes.

AND

Sotherans Patent Water Filters of sizes.

ROBERT RUTHERFURD.

Queen's Rosed, June 8th, 1846.

FOR SALE.

UST received, ex "Queen," a batch of Byass'
Pale Ale, in cases of dozen.

ALSO.

Fresh Seltzerwater, ex "Castor."

ROBERT BUTHERFURD.

ALSO,
Fresh Seltzerwater, ex "Castor."
ROBERT RUTHERFURD.

excellent order.

A lot of very fine Teas for Family use.
Queen's Rood, 7th May, 1548;

HHE Undersgand respectfully beet leave to inform Captains of Yoseis and the Pathie in general, that he is propared to supply 5the and Cabin Stowns of all descriptions, and Mincal languas Articles of the best quality, and on the most responsible Tearry.

Terms.

A Parance Boar leaves Whampon for Card brine daily, and Parance Board may be suggested and board boar with produced in a service Cooper translepped or stored, and Greener Many Bosiness excepted with prompting and death.

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THE Undersigned have formed a pertuership, for the transaction of a general Agency and Commission business, under the respective Firms of RAWIE, DUTE & CO. at Victoria, and Dues, RAWIE & Co. at Shanghei

S. B. RAWLE.
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Victoria, Hongkong, 1st October, 1845.

ROMAN CEMENT.

FOR sale at the Godowa's of the undersigned a consignment of Roman Cement.

RAWLE, DUIS & Co. Victoria, Queen's Road, 9th Feby. 1646.

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UBERIOR Sherry and Madeira in wood; also a few half pipes and guarier casks. Cape and Tenerifie Wines. Sherry, Madeira, Port, Cisrot, Cognac, Cherry Brandy, in 12 & 3 dozen cases.

Nictoria, 28th October, 1845.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

A Nassemment of Anchors and Chaim Cables, A Europe, Manils and Coir Repe, Hemp and Counc Canvass, and several Soars for lower and compasss.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co. Victoria, 28th October, 1845. Victoria, 28th October, 1845.

FUR SALE.

100 Piculs Campber; packed ready for shipment RAWLE, DUCS & Co.
Victoria, 25th February, 1846.

ZINC.

A^N Invoice for sale by the undersigned.
RAWLE, BUGS & Co

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FLOOR MATS.

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

Gueen's Road, 8th May, 1846.

PIANO FORTES.

FOR SALE two Cabinet Pianos one of Rosewood, the other of Mabogan) with metal
plates, a set of sairs wires, tuning hammer and
works complete. Maker, C. S. Webb, 142 Jeaden
hall Street London.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

SUMMER WIND

OR sale by the underrigued, Rhenish and French
Wines at moderate prices.
Graffenberger
Hockbeimer Larriguer
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ALSO

Sherry Port
Champagne
And a few baskets of fresh Selther Water direct
from Germany in the Duich ship Cardor.
RAWLE, DUUS & Co.
Victoria, 16th Mey, 1846.

AMERICAN FLOUR few barrels of kiln dried flour for sale vy RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

HESSES HUNTER & BARTON, beg to an incuose that their Macao Establishment has MASSES MUNTER & BARTON, beg to an an anomal monore that their Macao Establishment has been removed to No. 12 Danish Hong Carros. WHERE THE FOLLOWING ARE FOR SAILE. SOME WATER and EBARTED LEROSAME direct from the feuntain. Fatest Medicines, Perfumery, Ships Medicine oberts soil and replentabed. Canton 16th March, 1846.

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GODA WATER AND AERATED LEMONA-DE of superior quality at Mesen. HURTER & BARTON's Dispensaries, Pottinger Street, Vic-toria Hengkong, and 12 Danish Hong, Canten.

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GODA WATER, AERATEO LEMONADE.

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ACHOOK, (comprehen, W. 3 Imperial Hong-Houghong, 15th March, 1546.

SODA WATER.

ON SALE—At the Store of Mr. John Smith In
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		3 9	Queen we think the Auctioneer might have found a more appropriate name for the nominal purchaser, but that matters little.
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64 N	- M	9 P. M.	licenses (16s. 8d. per annum) the Government had better bestow it upon the worthy to whom it owes its existence.
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0 3 5 7 2 6 1 2	Force.	ıst C	Sir John Davis, takes a passage in one of them—we believe the Vulture. It is said that the Vestal, will visit Japan and
1. 80 c. m. 30 r. g. 30 r. f. 30 c. 29	Weather	East Coast of	Corea before she returns to Hongkong, and though we have no means of ascertaining whether such is the intention, we think it extremely probable. The
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N. E.	Wind	Мыли	and the productions of the country are such as in-a foreign trade would afford a ready batter. The Government is independent, though it may tribute to that of China, and the people are index or and tractable. In our treaty with China, it is the country of the c
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b. c. m. b. c. m. c. g r.	Summary Weather		upon the coast of China from the latitude of 32 to 55 north, and that the act of the local government could not interfere with them. Sir Henry Pottinger's edict, however, will never be permitted for a moment to distrance on meeting the state of the sta
F F F	Mons age		Pottinger's edict, however, will never be permitted for a moment to disarrange any measures which the British Government may use to extend their con-
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A Section 1997	Remarks		Japan, teening with the precious means; of say access; and having all the materials for a large for reign trade, cannot long be left out of the commercial union of civilized countries. At no distant eye, she will follow the example of China, and form
	a dicc;	Name :	cal union of civilized countries. At no first segretary we will follow the example of Clinian, and form compacts with the nations of the west. That this will be beginned to the west. The this will be supposed to the without war, we are inclined to believe. The presence are in close communication with thems, and saw they will be proposed as to be depreciated; they also see
	6.6		communication with Chies, and they know that war with Europeans is to be deprecated; they also see

cities of China, enriching the people with their trade and they will gradually be prepared to accept any overtures which may be made by England or other foreign power.

overtures which may be made by England or other foreign powers.

The visit of Sir John Davis to the north is irrespective of any plans proposed by the British Gavernment for entering into negotiations with the government a Leddo, or with that of Copen, We think that His Excellency's object is inneedly to visit the ports of China in his capacity of Superinsteadent of Trade, and to get away from this colony during the most sickly months. It is passible that at no distant day—unless a general war prevents it—embassies will be sent to Japan, Cores, Siam, Cochin-China, Borneo, and other places in the east either to strengthen our present commercial compacts or to form new ones, but these embassies will be quite independent of the Hongkong Government.

Transactions of the China Medico-Chirurgical-

ransactions of the china-medico-travilgicalSociety for the year 1845-6.
The Society has published it's first annual rent; and an exceedingly interesting and valuble report it is.
The medical Gentlemen with whom the idea

The medical Gentlemen with whom the idea of the society originated, were desirous of uniting the members of the profession in an association of this nature, with the view, that a free communication might be made of their experience in treating the diseases prevalent in China, and that by a discussion of the different modes of treatment, the oldest as well as the youngest practitioner might be benefited. It was also desirable that a good medical library be formed, practitioner might be benefited. It was also desirable that a good medical library be formed, and that a register of deaths and meteorological observations be kept for statistical data. We mention the objects of the Society generally—we might have alluded more particularly to a promight have alluded more particularly to a proposed Museum—to a research into the Native Materia Medica—to currespondence with their professional brethren resident at the out-ports, in India. and in Europe, and various details of minor importance. We might also at some length show the great benefits which will be conferred upon the Chinese by the professional education of a few Native youths at the London Medical Missionary Hospital. of a rew Native youths at the London Medical Missionary Hospital, where, they will see disease treated upon scientific principles, and derive the advantages of a course of lectures upon anatomy and other subjects with which medical men require to be acquainted—this, however, though contemplated, many be defer-

however, though contemplated, many be defer-red until the Society has gained strength, or at least until Dr. Holson returns from Europe. The report before us is valuable, as contain-ing papers read before the Society upon the diseases of China—especially those peculiar to Hongkong—by Members who had the best op-portunities of marking the approach and progress of sickness at a period when Hongkong was looked upon as a second Sierra Leone. In his introductory address the late President (Dr. Tucker) read a Synoptical table of the result of the first thousand patients sent on board the Tucker) read a Synoptical table of the result of the first thousand patients sent on board the Minden' Hospital ship. These patients were usually afflicted with disease in its most aggrated form—they received the best treatment—had the benefit of a free circulation of air on board a large ship—medical comforts of every description were available, but with all hese advantages, of the thousand admitted, 315 flied, 106 were invalided and 579 were discharged cored. Dr. Tucker entered fully into the nature of what is called Hongkong fever, its symptoms, treatment &c., nor were the clauses of fever overlooked. To the young practitioner, the study of this paper, as also those upon fever, dysentery and lyer complaint read by Doctors Dill, Little and Barton, unit be of vast assistance in a climate where he meets with diseases different from those he has been accustomed to treat—and where experience appears to be the only school to perfect ence appears to be the only school to perfect the medical man—though he may benefit by the experience of others, when thus brought within

H. M. Steam frigate Vulture, takes ber departure for Chusan on the this instant. She will either be accompanited, of followed, by H. M. S. Verdal, and the profession with reference to this laland are fully borne out by experience. The sickness of the vulture.

The said that the Vestal, will visit Jepan and come before the returns to Hongkong, and though a six of the control of t

his undertaking. We have seen several of the view which we consider very creditable, more espe-when compared with the wretched caricatures have hitherto been incrulation, under the designa-tion of views of Victoria. We have no doubt, Mr. Bruce will meet the support and favour of his countrymen both here and in Europe — Hongkong Re-gister, June 30.

trymen both here and in Europe. Hongkong Register, June 30.

On Saturday last, an action was brought before the honor the Chief Justice at the instance of the boatmer, employed in the service of the present Optum Fature, against Captain Coates of the Bomarine. Our readers will recoilect that these men were tried for hireday at a late session of the Supreme Court and d schurged on the ground that the case did not come under the jurisdiction of the Court. They now sought compensation for being illegally detained on board the Bomarine, when they were captured and handed over to the Police Magistrate. The Chief Justic considered the detention was not justifiable, but show each in the considered the detention was not justifiable, but show each in the considered the detention was not justifiable, but show as a palty attempt at revenge against the defendant by no improper motive by awarding damages of one quarter dollar. So far the case only deserves nonce as a palty attempt at revenge against the defendant, very properly defeated.

But the question involved is of much more serious importance from the consequences of the law as land down by the Court. We by no means impugn the soundness of the views entertained by the judge, but though the law may be harmless in England is seems ill delpted for Hongkong, where both constables and Magistrates are so few and criminals so plentifel. We believe there is scarce a European on the island who would not have acted in the same manner as Mr Coates, or who would not be astonished if told a party accused of robbery were within his reach an accusation supported by his having previously seen them go in pursuit of the others, that though he had the power to detain and bring them to justice he has no right to interfere; that he must stand still and show portility of the content of the content of Justice. And although the datce against the prisoners is strong enough to satisfy both the Police Magistrate that there is sufficient reason yo commit them, and afterwards the Counsel for the

in a scrape, and measured to engine manual of in S. An in the public service has nothing to look to but fine or imprisonment.

The power of the Legislative Council ought certainly to be exercised in providing a remedy for such a case. At home where the ministers of justice are spread over the country, more especially at the outlets, and where escape is consequently so difficult, such a state of the law may produce little harm. But here where there are so many facilities not merely of escape but of concealment that if a criminal is once lost sight of there is small chance indeed of his being afterwards detected, instead of being restrained, the caquire of robbers and Printes ought by every possible means to be encouraged and rewarded, and if sufficient rewards were officerd, we feel satisfied many a criminal now at large would speedily be denounced and captured — Ibid.

We recollect a similar instance of effrontery

tisfied many a criminal now at large would speedily be denounced and captured—Bid.

We recollect a similar instance of effrontery which happened in Scotland some years ago, A party of therough paced London blackguards were arrested on suspicion of having robbed a bank. The case could not be inade out, and they were acquited. After acquital, they raised an action against the Manager of the Bank, for false imprisonment, defaunation of character, or some charge of that nature, which he was obliged to compromise. Years after it occurred, the writer of this, in conversation with their legal adviser, asked whether the parties were really guilty. He replied that they were in England, but that one o them had been hanged recently, and the others transported for life. The legal Gentleman to whom we refer, would not conduct the action against the Manager of the Bank, but they found members of the profession less surpulous. Acqui's beating the different man for the profession less surpulous. Acqui's beatine did not of course know how tog on about these things after the English fashion, but they bad advisers quite as wily as the London Sharpers.

A new Masonic Lodge was opened in Victoria

Bonan see Hormusjee, Costes, J. Lindsay and Co Cossaida Tilson, Holliday, Wise and Co Cestaid Grant. Robson, D. & M. Rustomjee and Co General Wood, Stokoe, John Bull, Crawford, John Bury, Howard, Kejne, Syme, Kelpie, Syme, Lord Hungerford, Pigott, Dent and Co Younghusband and Co Macvicar and Co Bell and Co Lord Hungerford, Prigott,
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Str. Purchase,
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Jonen Corina,
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May Sparks, Bushby,
Mirapore, Hickman,
Mary Sparks, Bushby,
Mirapore, Hickman,
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Morand, Ryle,
Prina Donna, Jones,
Pull Jones, Buthe,
Ramillies, Murdoch,
Sulmmy, Monk,
Firm Gillies, Clark,
Wild Lish Girl, Buckton,
Vessells at Macao,
Amelia (Fr), Gilman and Co Gilman and Co Fletcher and Oo rom, Gray and Co Dirom G. and Co C. G. Lungruna Order J. Matheson and Co D & M. Rustomjee and Co Order Captair J. A. Burran, Jr J Matheson and Co C. Sapoorjee Lungrah F. J. de Paiva Amelia (Fr), —,
Falcon, Bellamy,
Harrien, —,
Isabella Robertson, Kelly,
Lowiee Family, Ager,
Lady Hayes, Langley,
Luca. Dent and Co e Family, Aget,
Hayes, Langley,
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ing, Lees,
Baylis, Cap, Bordenove,
Milne, Alexand Co
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Bordecott,
Bush and Co
Bush and Co Lyra, —, Lopusing, Lees, Snipe, Baylis, Veloz (Sp), Bordenove, Viren, Milne, New Lintin, Chase, Dart, Endecott, NOTICE:

NR. JOHN JOHNSTONE is admitted a Partner in our Firm from this date.

JARDINE, SKINNER & Co. Calcutta, May 1st 1845,

NOTICE

NOTICE

Prink ER & HEYL have for sale a few setts of Roger's superior Table Cutlery and Penhauses Victoria, 30th June 1846. JUST RECEIVED, and for Sale an Invoice of Universe of Preserved fruits, Jams &c.; consisting of Quinces, Apricots, Currants, Peaches &c.
Also, a quantity of Pump Leather and Window Glass. Apply to,
DRINKER & HEYL.
Victoria, 30th June 1846. DRINKER & HEYL.

Victoria, 30th June 1846.

PUBLIC AUCTION

MR. FRANKLYN,

THIS Day the 1st July at 11 A. M. at the Sale
rooms, Queen's Road, without reserve.

25 Barrels of Flour,

Several Hundred Pieces Grey and colored Shirttings, more or less damaged by Sea water and sundry other articles.

Terms at Sale.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

MR. FRANKLYN will sell at the Godowns of
Messrs BLENKIN, Rawson & Cc. at 11 A.

2. on Thursday 2nd Just.

Terms at Sale.

Victoria, 30th June 1846.

Terms at Sale.

Victoria, 30th June 1846.

FUBLIC AUCTION.

MR. FRANKLYN will sell at his rooms on
Saturday 4th Inst. at 11 o'clock A. M.

500 pieces Greg Shirtings, more or less damaged by Sea water.

AND
Several Hundred Pieces Colored Shirtings AND
Several Hundred Pieces Colored Shirtings,
ALSO
An Invoice of Ironmongery.
Terms at Sale.
Victoria, 30th June 1846.

TERMS OF SALE will be specified in Saturday's

PUBLIC AUCTION.
OF A VARIETY OF FRENCH GOODS,
EX "GUSTAV." OF A VARIETY OF FRENCH GOODS, EX "GUSTAV".

ON Friday, the 3rd of July, 1146, in the Godowns of J. A. Durram, Jun, Erg., Jun. Sayrir, has been requested to sell, to the highest hidders, by Public-Auction, an INYOICE of rich and carefully selected French Articles, consisting of an assortment of richly framed and glazed splendid Engravings; Ditto in Sheets; well finished Hand Organs; elegant Looking Glasses, measuring fron 22 by 15 to 77 by 45 inches; Letter and Note Paper; Envelopes; Wafers; Pen Hoiders, &c.; Eatu-de-Cologne; Lavender Water; Spirits of Roos; Orange Flower Water; Pornatum, and other Perfumery; Scissors; Penknives; and a large collection of Fancy Goods; well deserving the Notice of the Public. The whole may be seen a day before the Sale. Immediately after will be put up for Sale, a small lot of handsome Europemade Sofas; Sideboards and Eay Chairs; also Ladies Embroidered Muslin Dresses, and Set of Children's Leed Toys, respresenting the Burial of Napoleon; Sham Night; Artillery, Candry and Infeating, and are particularly recommended to the Notice of Parents.

The Sale will commence at half past 10 O'clock A.M... The Sale will commence at half past 10 O'clock A. M. Macao, 27th June, 1846. TO THE HONGKONG CLUB HOUSE, TO MERCHANTS, TO NAVAL AND MILITARY MESSES &c. &c TO NAVAL AND MILITARY MESSES &c. &c. Lo.

J EST landed, ex Alfred, from the first Makers in

Europe (Copeland and Garrett), the following Rich Dinner and Breaklast Services, and which
ask the Consigne has declined business, will be sold
at the Invoice Charges, to enable him to close the
trassaction.

Apply at No. 23-4 Wellington Street right opposite the steps of the Roman Catholic Chapet. No 1—A Dinner Service for 24 Persons, No 458
—Pattern Gold Handled and containing:— — Pattern Gold Handled and containing:—

16 Dishe 9, 20, 9, 18, 2, 16, 2, 14, 4, 12, 4, 10 in., 2 in., Carry Dish, 2 Dister, 94 Scope, 12 Dister, 13 Dister, 14 Dister, 15 Dister, 16 Dister, 17 Dister, 18 Dister, 18 Dister, 18 Dister, 19 No. 2-A Dinner Service for 24 Persons, No. 506, No. 2—A Dinner Service for 24 Persons,
Pattern Chesnut Broum, containing:
15 Dishes 1, 20 2, 18, 2, 16, 2, 14, 4, 12, 4, 10in.,
1, 20in. Gray Dish,
12 Plates, 24 Soups,
25 Rope Turcens and Stauds, G.hd Handled &c.
4 Sauce do. and do.,
4 Covered Dishes,
1 Saind Boort,
1 Fish Drainer,
4 Fis Dishes 2, 11, and 2, 9in.
1 Cheese Stand. 12 12 0 Choses Stand.

No. 3—A Dianer Service for 24 Persons,
Pattern in Sewres Green, containing:

15 Diahes 1, 20, 2, 18, 2, 16, 2, 14, 4, 12, 4, 10 in.,
1, 20in, Grayy tish,
27 Plates, 36 Soup Plates,
36 Fie Plates,
9 Soup Tureons and Stands Round Louis,
4 Sauce do and do,
4 Covered Dishes,
1 Saled Bowl,
1 Fish Draines,
4 Fie Dishes 2, 11, 2, 9 in.
1 Cheese Stand,
4 Disness Stand,
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5 Test Service for 24 Persons, 6 1 Cheese Stana,

No. 4-A Dinner Service for 24 Persons, quantity
the same as preceding, but No. 772-Pattern
Royal Dark Sazon Blue:—

Oval Louis Shaps Soup and Savec Turens, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ 12 0 0}\$
Salad Bowl and Covered Dishes,
Solad Bowl and Solad Saxon Bile—containing:—

15 Dishes I, 90, 2, 18, 2, 16, 2, 14, 4, 12, 4, 10in.
1, 20in. Grayy.
12 Plates, 24 Soups,
36, 34in. Plates,
9 Soup Tureness and Stands Blue and Gold
4 Sauce do. and do [traced bandled,
4 Sauce do. and do [traced bandled,
5 Sup Tureness and Stands Blue and Gold
5 Suce do. and do [traced bandled,
4 Sauda Bowl,
1 Salad Bowl,
1 Salad Bowl,
1 Fib Draines,
4 11 Dishes 1, 18. 2, 16. 2, 14. 2, 12. 4, 10in., 11 Dishes I, 18. 2, 16. 2, 14. 5, 19 in Gravy, 36 Plates, 26 Plates, 27 EP Plates, 28 Dishes, 29 EP Plates, 20 Supp Tureen and Stand, 4 Sauce do. and 48. 4 Covered Dishes, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Fish Drainer, 2 Pie Dishes, 1 Chesse Stand, 17. 7. 4 Planes ES Control Planes, 2 Chesse Stand, 10 Planes ES Control Planes ES Cont No. 7—A Dinner Service for 12 Persons, que Border Brown with Figure in centre containing :--Victoria, 30th June 1846.

SALE BY AUCTION

OF WINES TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS.

R. W. H. FRANKLYN will sell by Auction
at his comes on Tuesday Evening the 7th
last, at | past 7 o'clock precisely.

100 cases Claret.
40 beskets Changagne,
10 cases Do.
10 cases Sherry. Dishes 1, 18 2, 16 2, 14 2, 19 4, 19
20in Gravy Dish,
Plates 1, 20th Carry Dish,
yell Plats,
12 Soup Platse,
14 He Platse,
1 O'rel Louis Sup Tureen and Stand Gold
4 Sauce do and do, [bandled, &c.,
4 covered Dashes,
1 Salud Stop.
1 Fias Desiner,
2 Die Dashes,
2 Chease Stand, 10 cases Sherry, 5 casks Do.
1 case Lisbon.
Terms at Sale.
Victoria, 1st July 1846. No. 8—A Dinner Sernice for 12 Persons No. 6201 sontaining:— 13 Dishes 1, 20. 1, 18. 2, 16. 2, 16. 1, 12. 5, 10in., 1, 20in. Gravy Dish. MR FRANLLYN has received instructions to sell without reserve that highly valuable pace of Ground, Lot 64, stanked between the premises of Messrs Macvicar & Co. and Framjee Janueljee E-q. having a Sea Frohage of 200 ft. on, the borth side and on the south the Queen's Road; a small House erected thereon.

Texas or Salte will be aspecified in Saturday's. of Plates,
18 Soups,
24 Ple Dishes,
1 Soup Tures and 1
2 Sauce de and do.,
4 Lovered Dishes,
1 Stad Boyl,
1 Fish Drainer,
2 Ple Dishes,
1 Cheese S. n and Stand Gold handles, &c . 31 10

0. 9—A Dinner Service for 12 Persons No. 4261 Dishes 1, 20.2, 18.2, 16.2, 14.2, 12.4, 10in, 3 20in. Gravy Dish, 20:n. Gravy Dish,
3 Plates,
3 Possep Plates,
5 Pie Plates,
8 Soup Tureen and 8
4 Sauce do. and do.
Cover Dishes,
Salad Bowl,
Fish Drainer, Corer Dance,
Salad Bow,
Field Drainet,
Salad Bow,
Field Drainet,
Reg Hist Water Dish complete,
Reg Hist Water Dish complete,
Reg Hist Water Dish complete,
Chess Stand, 1, 19 no.
Chess N. 12—A Breakfast, Tea, and Coffee
2 L. No 702—containing:

The Hills Cops and Success
3 Evening Tea do.

2 Coffee do. Evening 1 sa oc. Coffee do. Slop Basin, The Pot and Stand, The Pot and Stand, Coram Even, Milk Jug. Less di. Uake Plates, Muffin Plates and Stands, Butter Tub and Stand, Loaf Plates, Bin Breakfest Plates, Debn. 12in. 10n . Dishe, 12in, 10in Egg Cops, Tea Cups Extra, Coffee A Brenhfau, Tea, and Onfree Service Molor Shape No. 666—Pattern Brown, containing:
16 Large Handled Cups and Stocen.
18 Coffee a do. do. 0 1:
18 Signification of the Stand, 0 1:
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19 Cream Exer. 0 0
19 Muffin plates and Covers, 0 1:
19 Company Company of the Stand of a No. 13—A Breakfast, Tea, and Cofee Set
No. 577—Pattern Containing:

12 Intering Tea do, do,
13 Cofee
13 Cofee
14 Cofee
15 Cofee
15 Cofee
16 Cofee
16 Cofee
16 Cofee
17 Cofee
18 Cofee 14 15 3 6 2 2 0 4 0 5 0 12 0 12 0 6 0 5 1 0 0 9 Breakfast Services more the same as the pre-ceeding. 0 0

Latge bandled Cup and Saucer,
Tes Saucer,
O St. Leaf Plates,
Ecc Cup,
13 Casks, and Surver,
Comai Freight and Shipping Charges,
Freight and Primage,
Insurance and Duty,
Tjogoda, Soh June 1845.
COMPRA DORE WANTED

"Gapetic Office." 16th June, 1846. NOTICE.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKOL

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In the matter of the Insolvency of JULIUS CRAFFER
POWER OF Victoria in the Island CRAFFER
Hongkong, Book-keeper.

VOTICE is hereby given that Robert Duneas
Cay, Registrar of the Supreme Court has been
spontially Pavisional Assignee of the Estate and
effects of the above named Insolven:
Dated the 22d day of June 1846.

By the Court,
ROBERT DINDAS CAY,
REGISTAR.

POR SALE,

DY the undessigned, sjot of Ladies Fancy goods,
D Ladies Bonnes of all colours, Ladies and
Gentiemais Kid and Silk Glores; Ladies hack
and white Lace Cupes, and Berthers. Silk and
Stin Ribbons of all colours; Muslin Draves of
different patterns; Cotton dresses of fist Colours;
Braided and tucked jacconcers and Book Muslin
Robes; Embroidered dipu; Transparent ditto;
Ladies block and white silk Stockings; Jaccoust
and Book Muslin insertion and Edging; silk
Umbrellas and Partsoils; Artificial Flowers; black
and white Natt; Ladies Brays; Ladies shore and
other stricks iso numerous to menhan.

L E. CHRISTOPHER.

Victoria, 20th June, 1846.

Victoria, 20th June, 1846.

VICTORIA HOTEL,

SELANGHAI

P. F. RICHARDS, begs to inform the Foreign community resident in Chine, that his new house being now nearly completed, will be opened (under the above title) for the accommodation of the Public on or about the 15th day of June next easing, when he trust by strict attention to the commodation of the control of this quest, and modernic chings, to reader it worthy of their patronage.

P. P. R. having made arrangements for a contain supply of the very best Wines, Foreign and British Spirits, Ale, Porter, Beer, Soda Water, Lemman & &c. &c., and having spared on exponent in the building and furnishing of his boose, feels confident the accommodation and entertainment at the Futural Histel, cannot be surpassed by those of any other house of public resort in Chine.

N. B.—Shipping supplied with Fresh Provisions of every description, and of the very best quelity on the most moderate terms.

Shanghai, 16th April 1848

BRITISH HOTEL.

BRITISH HOTEL, KEVING HOUSE

Queen's Road, Victoria

ICHAEL GABRIEL has the bonour to announce to his friends and the public, that he
has taken those specious and ocompodious premises known as Keying House where he intends to
carry on the business of a Houel keeper, and he
begato assure those parties who may he pleased
to patronize his new establishment, that nothing
stall by wanting on his part to fisture to them the
greatest comfort and strengton.
Billierits can be sprigged in airy and specious
rooms with a marter fromage, at the following rates,
32.

Night do.

CHARLES BUCKTON,

CHARLES BUCKTON.

DEGS leave to intimate that he has this day opened a house in the Queen's road, at the foot of Cowerie's hill, in connection with his establishment at Whampon, for the purpose of speplying ships &c. with stores of every description, viri. Carvass, Paine, Cordage, Blocks, Bunting, Deck, Paints, Paint Oil, Turpentine, Tar. Pitch, Varnish, Ship and Cabin bread, Flour, Porvisions, Sperm Candles, Manila Oberoots, Tobucco, Oilman's Stores, Guns, Shot, Spart, Ours Handspiles' doc. Brandy, Rum, Whisky, Geneva, Port, Sherry, Champagne, Claret &c. Iodian and London bottled Pale Ale, Barclay's Porter and various other stores.

Surplus Stores porchased or exchanged.

Hongkong, Tw May 1846.

NOTICE.

MR. Ninian Crawford is authorised to sign for me by procuration at Hougkong from this date.

CHARLES BUCKTON:

FOR SALE,

FOR SALE.

Ex Nicolar Carrd:

TRENCH Plums ie tins, in first order.

Ex Hebrida:

A Invoice of Pannas Cortum (or Leather Cloth)

Boots and Shoes, strongly recommended to persons with tender feet.

Ex Monarch:

Allsop's Beer in bottle.

CHARLES BUCKTON,

Queen's Road and Whampon Reach.

FOR SALE.

SUPERIOR selection of goods from Moss:
Devoaport & Co. daily expected per " Mirzz
e" consisting of
Enamelied Dinner services,
ditto and Japan Dessert services,
ditto and ditto Breakfist services,
ditto and ditto Tex services,
Chamber Services,

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Embossed Juge of all sizes, with, and without covers.

Sevently duzen Tea tasters and Cups,

Eight and twelve light Chandeliers, with richly out ong plasses, and fittings to match.

9, 10 & 12 toph Vase Lamps, with shades &c.

Quart and Pint Decembers, water bottlers.

Tumblers; Wine, Claret, Champagne and

Liqueut Glasses.

Taper-Green Hocks; Butter, Tube and Standy,

Balls; Crust stands; might Lamps &c. &c.

CHALDIS RECOGNOM.

CHARLES BUCKT Queen's Road, and Whampon Read Victoria, 1st May, 1846.

DR Sale by the undersigned:
Allsop's Beer in bottle.
Byass's do do.
HOLMES & BIGHAM.
Victoris, 22nd April 1846.

Victoria, 22nd April 1846:

TO OFFICERS OF THE NAVY.

OLD Bands and Naval Buttons for sale by the undersigned. Also stores of every description MAOKAY & Co.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

A small invoice of Indian Geuze Under-shire and Drawers, menufactured appearsh for this climate, by the old established house of J. & R. Morley of Nottingham. For sale by, E. FUNCK.

Victoria, 19th June 1846,

JUST RECEIVED per Bangalors a consignment of superior Irish Linens, from the house of S. K. Mulholtaud & Hinds of Belfast.

few dozen of benutiful Damask Table Nap

And And Figured Silk dres
A small assortment of Ladies Figured Silk dres
ses of various colors, and elegant patterns.
F. FUNCK.

Victoria, 19th June 1846.

HATS.

I ONDON made black Hats of a superior quality. For sale by,
Victoria, 19th June 1846.

MR. FUNCK has this day opened a show-room in addition to his shop, and has on view a quantity of English made furniture consisting of Sideboards, Chifoniers, Chifoniers, Reclaining Chairs with morocco backs and seats, Chandleiers, And a few pairs of mirrors in advantagilists.

Chandeliers, And a few pairs of mirrors in elegant gilt frames, Victoria, 26th May 1845.

MRS. COOMBS beg to inform the Ladies of Hong kong that she has taken the premises adjoining the Hongkong Register Office, which have this been opened as a Millinery and Dress-Making establishment; and ventures to solicit a portion of patronage, which it will be her andeavour, by punctuality and attention, to deserve. ality and attention, to deserve. Queen's Road, 26th May 1846.

MRS. COMBS has for Sale at her millinery and dress-making establishment, adjoining the MRS. COMBS has not decessing the decession of the decessi

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MITH & BRIMELOW.

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Intimate to the Merchants of Paraja, that they have taken those dry and commodity.

Cowns in Keying House, where they said he most happy to regave Goods on Storage upon moderate terms.

Victoria, 6th May 1846.

SODA WATER

ERATED LEM ON AD E,

TO be obtained at the manufactory of the undersigned.

SMITH & BRIMELOW.

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

Street.

JUST Landed ex "Alfred" and for sale at the Godowns of the undersigned, a small invoice of 1 & W Bridges Loadon Pale Ale in cases of 4 dozen each.

A fine assortment of Cimman's stores, ex Alfred, SMITH & BRIMELOW.

2nd June 1846. Woosnam's Buildings,

FOR SALE.

FEW boxes of cold pressed Sperm Candles, at the Stores of, SMITH & BRIMELOW.

Woosnam's Buildings, Victoria, 12th May 1846.

NOTICE

WE the undersigned have formed a Partnership for the transaction of a General Agency, Auction and Commission business, at Viscoria Hongkong, under the Firm of DRINAER & HEYL. S. DRINKER. Wx. S. HEYL.

Victoria, March 2nd 1846.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE.—2 of Parnams Pattern Force Pumps, suitable for raising water to any part of a House, and equally useful in case of Fire, also a quantity of Lead Pipe and Planges for connecting the same. Apply to,

RINKER & HEYL.

Victoria, 28th May 1846.

JUST received and for sale, a few cases of superior Pale Ale, (Basss.)
DRINKER & HEYL
Victoria, May 1st, 1846.

NOTICE,

PRINKER & HEYL, offer for sale, at their
Stores, superior Port, Sherry, Madeira, and BIDKEER & HEYL, offer for sale, at their Blares, substring Fort, Scherge, Madeira, and Chard Wines, Peppermint, and Cherry Cordials. Beer and Rotte, in wood and bettles, What Bitters, Chaica Butter in Rose, Neats Toagues, Tohaco, Digars, Od No. 8 and 4 Mastila Cherotts, Paint Oil, and Turpentine in crass, Bright Varnish, Ruyess Duck, &c Stc.

Viptoria, 16th Fabracy, 1946.

FOR SMAR.

D'The ametric good a few Jers of saperist Eng.

ottinger Street.

FOR SALE A N Improved Letter Copyring machine and m A hogany Stand (by Royston & Brown, Lo don) complete, with last Beoke, Foolseap, Po and Folio Copyring Paper & C., & C. Apply to, Ma C. MARKWICK, Pottinger Street.

Victoria, 18th June 1846.

FOR BASE.

N excellent Horse, Gig and Harness, to be a nt Jones's Livery Stables. Victoria, 28th June, 1846.

NOTICE NOTICE.

A LL parties indebted to the "British Queen"
A Tavern, are requested to pay the same; and
parties having claims will send them in forthwith
for settlement. The partnership is dissolved from

WILLIAM SAGE.

PICTOTIA, 22 June, 1840.

TMERY, FRASER & Co., inform the Cort munity of Hongkong, that they have a hon Shork and Parkies lately arrived, and though the establishment is rather distant from the centre the town, Gentlemen may rely on having the horse faithfully and expeditiously shod.

Opposite the Catholic Burying Ground, June 23rd 1846.

CHIPPING ARTICLES, according to the Contract (Victoria 7 & 8) for sale at this office "Friend of China," Victoria, 10th October, 1815.

INGUISTS REPORTS and Navy Bills for sale at this Office.

Office Friend of China, 28th Dec., 1844.

In a this Office.

Office Friend of China, 28th Dec., 1844.

BILLS OF LAUING FOR THE OVERLAND

ROW 18 ale at this office, four forms of bills of lag.

In ing for goods or specie shipped by the P. a. 6),
Company's Steam packets. 1st for goods deliverable at London; 2nd for goods deliverable at Southampton; 3nd for goods deliverable at Southampton; 3nd for goods deliverable at Southampton; 3nd for goods deliverable at Surgary and the second of the second second

Chartenger of Attorney, alter ...
Powers of Attorney, alter ...
Bills of Lading.
Chinese Tariff of imports, and exports,

(From the Examiner, April 11.) THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.

How age, says the Lutine for in; "One thing at a time," the Englishe, but not so usets Sir Robert Peel. When he found that he did not get on quick by exacuph with one measure, he introduced another. "More powder more kill," argues the save or, and the more business the more dispatch seem! ohave been the similar logic of Sir Robert Peel.

He appears to have thought that the Hoase was to be loaded and discharged like a pop-gun, I, which one pellet is made to drive out another. Hut the pop-gun won't go off. The balls only stick in the berrel.

From the monotone of the same that the same

popular was ago on. The oars only stack at the best of the best himself with special energy to expedite matters, there was an end of progress. It was most provoking to see the complexent alacrity and activity with which he put the cart before the horse, and the knowing emphatic air with which he then began to crack his whip, and to exhort to speed, as if he had put things in the finest train for movement that the wit of man could have contrived. The cart before the horse, however, does not bedge an independent and the horse, in answer to the cracks of the with, asks as plainly as a horse on speak, to oan yet places with the cart but no says Sir Robert Peel, it is a matter of ediquette that it should be so, and the cart may be before the horse on stage, only one

aks as plainly as a horse can speak, it chay ge places with the cart; but no, says Sir Robert Peel, it is a matter of etiquette that it should be so, and the cart must go before the horse one stage, only one stage, and then the horse is to have his turn.

It is quite piteous now to hear the Premier's privers and enteraties for the first tending of his Coercion Bill. It stops the way, let it but be moved on a step, says he, and we will rattle on with the Corn Bill. But who put it in the way? It is as easy for you to back it, as for the frish to consent to, it advance: but then the estiquette of attention, ag' it comes from the Lords. And Sir Robert Peah holds forth about the necessity under which he lies of giving a certain treatment to a bill coming down from the Lords, and the fall from the clouds. Bills do not come down from the Lords as stones inour more down from the Lords as stones in our from the Lords without hands, especially Coercion Bills, which, as a late Lord Mayor used to, say, are awfully provided with claws.

The bill came down from the Lords precisely as Sir Robert Peel hold on the corner from the cloud, and the first provided with claws.

The bill came down from the Lords precisely as Sir Robert Peel had raken his steps to bring it down. Whatever necessity came with the bill was of the Previous Bills, which, as a late Lord Mayor used to, say, are sook disquired in the case to the babby to a low, and some blamed the billy, and some blamed the clock, "but there can be proved to answer for so having managed and contrived it, and it has been too contributed to a support of the Prevention of the Province of the Robert Peel had the contribute to answer for so having managed and contrived it, and it has been too contribute in this case; the blume cannot the believe to answer for so having managed and contrived it, and it has been too contributed to answer for so having managed and contrived it, and the had been too contributed to a support for the case for it is of the province of the contribute for t

Feel gave it an inestimable recommendation to the Protectionists, and ensured their support of x.

Thus the Curfew Bill exist upon its detriment to the Cara Bill. Locking up is so thoroughly its business that even before it has life as law, it locks up the Corn Bill. Even in embryo it sounds the outlier with the Cara Bill. Even in embryo it sounds the outlier with the Cara Bill. Even in embryo it sounds the outlier with the Cara Bill. Even in embryo it sounds the Difference of the transfer of Sir Robert Peel has proved of that unluckly class practical by Little Linea and Marphol; and the contriver, in the midst of his success finds himself stso in the most ludicrous entanglement. If he insists on the priority of the first reading of the Curfew Bill, there is an indefinite delay of the Corn Bill, for the settlement of which the country is so justly impatient; and in default of which all interests are gravely suffering. If he cuts the knot, and postpones the Curfew Bill, he loses the only support by which he can carry it, and must abandon the measure. No luss, indeed, this would be; but a sore wound to Sir Robert's pride, and a grievous discredit to a Ministry which has no credit to spare. Yet this, after all, is the best way out of the difficulty; the retreat with the loss of the impedimenta, being preferable to fixture in the Cauline Forks.

The Times well counsels—
"It is not, however, too late on not off its own weaving." It is not, however, too late on to fit is own weaving and to the exclusion of everything. Do not have the country of the current set to work in good earnest, determined to pass the Corn Bill in spite of everything and to the exclusion of everything. Do not have the great of the Curr. Law offer the South of the current set in own weaving the most of the current set of the repeal of the Curr. Law offer the South of the great in same two outs as a English one. One of the the South of the set of the current set of the cu

ENGLAND'S LOVE OF PEACE AND READINESS FOR WAR.

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There is not a country in the world so desirous of seaces a England, and that there is none better prepared for war the brilliant campaign on the Sudiej and the service was sever in a higher state of efficiency. And this observed in a higher state of efficiency. And this observation does not apply merely to the forcess in a rart of our immense empire. Wherever our salitiers and saliors have been put to the trial, the same stowers has been manifested with the same glorist and rapid success. In China, in Syria, in Senne, stal, in the retrievement of the Affglian dissaters, they have proved themselves tresistible, and it has been one portected wars; no barrets ampaigns; England has only had to stretch out her arm to strike, and the fee has been crushed. We have seen gigantic Russia, opposed for two parts by feeble Turkey, we have seen the defield and repulsed by the petty robber chief of Khira, and bending her power for years against the Circassians, who have beld her at arm's length, often defeating her, and in her small successes leaving her little to bust.

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France in Algeria presents another example.
Whole armies have been absorbed there. A deluge
of blood has been wasted like water spit in the desert. It is the vain labour of the Danaides, with
this difference, that the sives are to be filled with
blood. The work is for ever to begin again; vicioyr and disaster taking their turns without end;
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Yet in Algeria France has a terrible military school. It has been described as the soldier military school, It has been described as the soldier military school. It has been described as the soldier military school. It has been described as the soldier military school in the school of the Yet in Algeria France has a terrible school. It has been described as the sol

We often join in the gruinblings at the manniment of the navy, but maintaining still that the are occasions and apportunities of improvements of the control of the provided of the provided in the manniment of the latest processions, and apportunities of improvements of the provided in the manniment of the latest professions, and thinocomes the safety and peace of the Lident price, but as it must tend to discourage the properture of the safety and peace of the Lident product, and much too proud of evulgate the properture of the safety and peace of the Lident proud, and much too proud for vulgate the properture of the safety and peace of the Lident proud, and much too proud for vulgate the properture of the safety and peace of the Lident proud, and much too proud for vulgate the properture of the proud proud, and much too proud for vulgate the latest the proud proud, and much too proud for vulgate the latest the safety and peace for the disdaining to play the braggart, will have learned the reside when relevantly forced into quarted—it, might she exerts with such wondrous cance—the metal that works miracles, like that of the hero-who marched up to the Sikh title de post, vomiting the first own tiers of admirably served cannous arifin parade order, halting to close up their racks when rent by the storm of round shot and grappe, and tolling through nearly a mile of heavy said, as if they had unthing to do with but the disadvantages of the ground, and the shot and shell seen nothing to them except as they they decauged the correctness of the fine. Rich as are our annaus of war in all circumstances of conduct and bean we question whether they present any equal to to gallant exploit, in which the native troops so I gell and gloriously shared.

THE AMERICAN SENATE AND THE OREGON

THE AMERICAN SENATE AND THE ORESON Mr. Polk backs out of going for the "whole Ore gon." The southern democrate have, it scenaries to be a senare to be a surface protested against being dragged into a surface protested against the surface gone to loggerheads as to the true interpretation of the Oregon clause of the Baltimore Convention. Mr. Heywood, senator for North Carolina, has declared, that by the "tre-occupation of the Oregon" mentioned in the Baltimore Convention, more of the Oregon than to the 49th degree could not be meant, for no American foot had ever been nosth of a. To this Mr. Hannegan, member for Indian, replied, that the terms of the Baltimore Convention tied the President down to insist on 54 day. 40 min. latitude as a frontier, and that if he abandoned it he would meet with infamy so profound, and damnation so deep, that the resurrection trumpet would not wake him."

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The language of Mr Polk's friend, Heyward, was equally strong. Mr Allen, the great champion for all the Orgon, baring declared, that Eughand would never go to war for any degree of Istitude. Ms Heywood thus addressed him,—"If you were an Englishman, and it was proposed to kick you out of a territory (north of 49 deg) which you had occupied exclusively for forty years, would you not fight, sir?" This argumentum ad hominen, seemed to convince the Senate that Great Britain would fight, sir?" This argumentum ad hominen, seemed to convince the Senate that Great Britain would fight, and Mr Allen exclaimed against the excitement as a British-got up thing.

In fact, the poor's whole Oregon' men are deserted by everybody, and no one seems more anxious to shake them off than Mr Polk, who, however he may be for 54 deg. 40-min. as a theory, declares himself, through his parliamentary friends, to be practically ready to negotiate upon 9d deg. And has anxiety seems to be to get Great Britain to make some new offer of negotiation upon this basis. The end would be, no doubt, the peasing of Mr Colquit's motion by giving notice for the cessation of the Georen not, accompanied by a recommendation to settle the quertion by companied.

oe, to doubt, the passing of Mr Coulum's minor accompanied by a recommendation to settle the queen by companied by a recommendation to settle the queen by compromise.

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cans, with British officers, would ass feasive from the south; the British them, see Iron the north; the Indians, as allies, from an water mer along the sear coast and on the ladds fact, Mr Calhoun conjured up horrido belief or every side. Would it not have been exter to the troduce these probabilities earlier in the lightest stead of legisla tors by their huster excituge but President on one side to mennee, and the people the other to agiste, and thus excite gratumous many difficulties which have arisen in the way need.

The split between the Southerns and the wests may lead to serious consequences, and may not embarrass the President. Since the South refu to support, Western extravegance with regard to Oregon, the West may in return refuse to support the support of the relaxation of the lariff. 2

Southern efforts for the relaxation of the inthus the session may pass any without eproach to free trade. If so, the Whigs vail, be the comperors and the general
hough defeated on the after of Texas
they will have gained their two other g
—of preventing a war for the Oregon, so
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ages to carry out its principles and with
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FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAZETTE EXTRA.

VICTOTIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st, 1846.

The arrivals from America and India induces us to issue a slip in anticipation of our paper of Saturday.

The Howqua puts us in possession of New Vork papers to the 4th of April, so that she cannot have been more than 87 days in making the passage. The Ann McKim sailed for Can the passage. The Anni McAwi sailed for Canton on the 2nd April. She arrived from Shanghai on the 26th of March and was only seven days in port. The Heber from Canton arrived on the 28th March. The American papers contain no political news. The senate was sill engaged with the Oregon question. The realised the following prices:-

By L. M. Hoffman & Co.

TEAS.—Imported in the Ann McKim, from Shanghai. Terms 6 months.

Young Hyson -4 cases each 4 boxes \$1,06; 52 young riyson—a cases each 4 buxes 51,00; 52 boxes \$1,03, 764 do 63 a 63\frac{1}{2}, 420 do 63\frac{1}{2}, 195 bif chests 65\frac{1}{2}, 40 do 60\frac{1}{2}, 115 do 65\frac{1}{2}, 40 do 60\frac{1}{2} 134 do 60, It6 do 59\frac{1}{2}, 174 do 59, 75 do 57\frac{1}{2}, 105 do 57, 10 do 561 23 do 551, 174 do 54, 223 do 531, 50 do 53, 106 do 62, 304 do 511, 183 do 51, 50 do 501, 143 do 50, 33 do 471, 52 do 451 154 do 43, 70 do 42, 150 do 40. 90 do 39, 40 do 38, 94 do and 49 half chests withdrawn. Gunpowder-43 half chests 80: 29 do 77, 25 do

711 29 do and 480 bxs. 71, 91 do 70, 5 do 61, 12 do 67, 44 do 661, 18 do 66, 6 do 641, 60 do 64, 29 do 631, 73 do 63, 40 do 62, 79 do 45, 20 boxes

81.521, 184 do 72 cents,

Imperial -5 half chests 781, 32 do 75, 19 do 741 7 do 70, 7 do 681 10 do 68, 74 do 67 83 do 661 10 do 651, 31 do 65, 312 boxes 714, 128 do 71 cents Twankay-40 hf. chests 53, 93 do 371, 6 do 251, 37 chests 281.

Hyson Skin-41 half chests 62 cents, 10 chests 454, 57 do 414, 51 half chests 41, 9 do 354, 24 chests 32, 30 do 29, 30 do 284, 69 chests withdrawn. Pouchong-10 chests 75 cents.

Oulong Pouchong -20 half chests 56, 10 do 55.

Onlong Potential 279 boxes 21½.
Ningyong—100 half chests 40 cents.
Koken—32 half chests 35, 64 do 34 cents Rouchong -100 chests 21½, 120 do 21, 100 do 20. Congou-300 chests 21, 100 do 19, 284 do 184c 683 half chests Young Hyson, per Rainbow, 21 a 28 cents.

By the Anonyma our file of Calcutta papers is brought down to the 2nd June, Singapore pa-pers to the 20th of the same month, and Cape papers to the 10th of April. We have made a few selections from these Journals.

From the Straits Times we observe that the Arratoon Apear from China arrived at Calcutta on the 3rd of June.

The Semaphore Report of Thursday evening an-nounced the loss by fire of the Ship Bombay Carle, off Saugor Anchoring Buoy, of which melancholy occurrence we are now enabled to give the account with which we have been obligingly favoured by a gentleman who was on board;

" Having just arrived from Songor on the Lion Steamer, I address you with a view to a true state-ment of facts, relative to the loss of Ship Bombay Castle, which was destroyed by fire off Saugor Point this morning, being made public; and something like justice done to the exertions of Captain Fraser, and his officers at the same time that the loss of vessel is made known. The first alarm of fire was given at about quarter to twelve on the night of the 27th, (Wednesday), and upon coming

upon deck he found that the ship was on fire on the gun deck, close to the main hatch, but this owing to the excellent arrangements of Captain Fraser and his officers, well seconded by the exertions of the crew, (Chinamen and lascars) was speedily got under.

Shortly after this it was discovered that the vessel was also on fire forward close to the chess-treesand the deck was immediately scuttled to allow of water being poured upon the burning part.

All exertions were used to subdue the fire, but the lascars became so abomed at the progress of the flames that the control exercised by the offices was much weakened, though they continued to exert themselves in every manner that could be looked for from British sailors. Seeing how desperate all endeavours to save the ship must prove, as the flames were rushing through the main hatchwaythe Capt, ordered one of the quarterboats to the launched, and the women and childern put on board Thanks to the excellent arrangements which had previously furnished the boats with oars, rudder, &c., &c., this was done with comparatively little difficulty, and the boat safely delivered her freight on board the Ellen of London, which was with several other vessels anchorned near the snot where the Bombay Castle was lying.

Almost immediately after the boat had left the vessel the lascars who were in the fore part of the ship, (communication with the stern being by this time cut off by the flames) launched the jolly boat over the bows-but she was almost immediately swamped by the rush made to get on boarl her. Others attempted to get away on spars and such Others attempted to get away on spars and such rafts as individuals on the spur of the moment could frame—and it is to be feared that many, if not most, of these perished, but the number had not, when I left the spot, been ascertained. Signals of distress had been made as soon as the fire forward was discovered, and those of the vessels near at hand who had boats ready for the emergency, sent them to aid in bringing off the people.

The Cove sent two boats, and the Duke one for the nurpose, and were the means of saving many lives by their exertions. Captain Fraser and some of his officers remained on board till the deck was burning beneath their feet and quitted the vessel only when every one that could be removed had been for. It is impossible to say too much

of their self devotion and gallantry throughout.

Mr. Childs the pilot, with his leadsmar Mr. Childs the pilot, with his leadsmar Mr. Smyth, shewed themselves as cool, zealous and energetic as men could possibly be Mr. Childs who left the vessel in the first boat, immediately on re-aching the Ellen called for a volunteer crew of British Sailors, which was instantly furnished from the gallant fellows on board—and settined with them to aid in bringing away the people from the burning

Every hospitality and attention were shewn to the sufferers by the vessels which received them—but when were these wanting from British Sailor to dis-

The Bombay Castle at 2 A m. was one mass of flame, and at a quarter past three the masts feel in down upon the Gasper land. Shortly before taking he ground she blew up—the explosion destroying

about of the vessel—what remained of her continued to burn till day light when I came away. Nothing has been saved beyond the clothes which each futriedly but on when the alarm of fire was given, the Ship's papers and a few instruments which Capt. Fraser brought away alone excepted. Had re been enabled to proceed to sea, which the state of the weather prevented, nothing humanly speaking could have saved us but it pleased God to allow us to be overtaken by the misfortupe where aid was at hand, and we have every reason to be greaten to Him who has preserved so many lives under such a will circumstance. P-Cal. Star, May 30.

DREADFUL HURRICANE.

We issued the following extra yesterday morning: —
"We have this moment received the following

melancholy intelligence, by a Delhi Gazette Extra of the 24th instant.

"As it is desirable that our contemporaries should obtain correct information of a most calamitous accident at Loodheeanah, we deem it right to circulate, for their information, the following brief account of the facts, leaving more detailed accounts for Wednesday's issue: - On the afternoon of the 20th instant, a fearful storm passed over the station, and during the same the violence of the wind became so tremendous that in less than five minutes the whole of the Barrack of Her Majesty's 50th Footthogeter with the hospital, were levelled with the ground. burying man, woman and child in the ruins. "It is quite, wonderful any of the poor creatures escaped, but the loss of life and the number of wounded is distressing in the extreme." Of the truth of this remark, the following frightful return will afford the most melancholy evidence:-

KILLED - One Serjeant, Three Corporals, One Drummer, Forty-five Privates, Fourteen Women, Twenty Children-Total.-84!

WOUNDED .- Three Serjeants, Five Corporals, One hundred and eighteen Privates, Four Women, and Five Children. Total. -135! STILL MISSING. - Four privates.

The loss of life in the villages adjoining Loo-dheeanah is said to have been very great. We shall have remarks to make on this painful subject on Wednesday.

Calcutta, 2nd June, 1846.

THE MONEY. MARKET has experienced a serious change since our issue of 9th ultimo; at that date we noticed appearances of improvement arising from considerable supplies of bullion and specie from China and the eastward, and from remittances in bills from home and elsewhere; but circumstances followed to disappoint expectations; the respectable house of Tulloch & Co. which had stood for nearly seventy years, closed under severe pressure on the 19th, and some failures in the buzar, chiefly amongst Opium speculators have occasioned distrust, and have so seriously affected confidence that loans and discounts have become almost impracticable excepting on the most extortionate terms; the banks also have contracted their operations and refuse loans on actual property; within the last two or three days however the market has been more calm, and it is to be hoped that a favorable change may be whortly induced; it is reported that upwards of 35.00.000 of Rupees are shortly expected from the Northwest provinces by steamers from Allahahad - Ibid.

We understand that H. E. the Admiral in the Agincourt, accompanied by H.M.S. Royalist, Ringdore and H. M. Steamer Spiteful proceed to Borneo Proper to-morrow, to inflict summary vengeance on H. H. the Sultan. The H. C. Steamer Phlagethon accompanies the expedition .- Straits Times, June

We understand that on the evening of Saturday last there was a mutiny amongst the Seamen on board H. M. S. Agincourt arsing from some misapprehenion as to the pature of the duties which required Jack from enjoying uninterruptedly his mess! On Sunday afternoon there was a Court Martial on board the Agincourt, with reference to the mutiny, the result of which did not transpire.—Ibid.

It is reported that H. M. S. Samarang has received orders to proceed to Bally Lombock to afford protection there to Mr.Kino a British subject and merchant, against any aggression on the part of the Balleese during the Bally War.—Ibid.

BALLY WAR.—We understand that the English schooner Rengamo, belonging to Mr-Kens action book, has been taken up by the Rajah of Bally Lombook, fixed up as a reasel of war, and under the Rajahs fing will join the expedition of the Dutch against the Balliones of Bally Ballings. The latest intelligence from the sent of war, was brought to the Rangama which passed Balliling on the passage to Sarawak, about the end of May, at which time although there was a large Dutch force, yet opensions the ball of the sent of the sent

We have learnt from the Graham's Town Journal of the 4th instant, received on Wednesday, that affairs on the Kafir Frontier had remained in statu gue, authorities anxiously waiting the arrival of the Governor, whose departure in H. M. Ship President, we duly announced. It is to be regretted that the prevailing casterly Winds would, in all likelihood, prolong His Excellency's passage to Algon Bar.

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The arrival of the Mariner in Simon's Bay, on Priday, with detachments of the 90th & 95th Regiments, From Colombo, shomeward bound, was seasonable in the extreme, her destination having been altered for Port Elisabeth, for the purpose of the Troops being placed at the disposal of the Commander-in Chief, in the event of their services being required in that quarter. We hear on all dides, this tily very beet spirit animated both the Troops and the mounted Burghers, who were must-ering on the stended line of Frontier to the cell of their respective Fild-cornets and Commandants, anxious to co-operate with the military authorises, from which unanimity we angur the most farceable results – Cape of Good Hops, April 10.

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