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a complete supply, and about 200 tons of Iron Kentlesige.

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This fine vessel is well adapted for a receiving ship or for any other purpose requiring great capacity of stowage.

Apply to, city of stowage.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Victoria, 14th August 1846.

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THE Netherlands Bark NEERLANDS INDIE, Capt. Dist.

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now lying in the Harbaur, Burden per
Register 85 Tons. She is Teak built,
his only made the Voyage from Singapore since she
was Coppered, and sails remarkably fisst. Apply to,
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Woosnam's Buildings, Qaeen's Road.
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A House in Pottinger Street opposite the R. C. Church and next to Mr Bush & Co. victoria, 6th March 1846-

Neutron, 6th March 1840TO LET.
The A Bungalow in Queen's Road, opposite the Albany Godowns, consisting of Six Rooms well ventilated below, with defined Offices and Stables complete.

Apply to TURNER & Co.

Hongkong, March 2nd, 1846.

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A HOUSE on Queen's Road, containing twelvercoms, with godowns. Apply to ARCH: MELVILLE Victoria, 14th April, 1846.

TO LET,

House in Gough Street. Apply to,

JOHN CARR.

TO LET.

A House situate in Wellington Street, comanding a fine view of the Bay. Eal possession can be given. For further particle apply to R. OSWALD. Victoria, 27th February, 1846.

TO LET
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Victoria, 3rd July 1846.

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Victoria, 14th August 1846.

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Victoria, 5th June 1846.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Victoria, 5th June 1846.

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OPACIOUS Golowas and dwelling house, built of Gravite and lately occupied by Messrs lines. RIPLEY & Co. The property is situated near the cente of the Town, (Victoria, Hongkong) and has a water fronlage. Apply on the Premises, or to,

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Victoria, 5th May 1846.

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W. H. FRANKLYN, Commission Agent.

TO LET.

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GEO, STRACHAN,

GEO, STRACHAN, Victoria, 1st June 1846

TO LET.
THE Bungalow on the Hollywood Road, to the east of Union Chapel; contains dining and drawing rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, with servants offices &c.: also two houses in Gage Street, consisting of four rooms and servants offices Apply to, GEO, STRACHAN.
Yietoria, 1st June 1816,

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TWO Houses on the south side of Gough Street

Apply to

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A ND may be entered upon after the 5th proximo.
A convenient suite of rooms above the premises
of SMITH & BRIMLLOW, at Present occupied by Col.
FARQUIAMSON, with Stabling, Cook house &c. &c.
Rent moderate. Application to be made to,
SMITH & BRIMELOW.

Victoria, 26th July 1846

THE spacious and convenient two storied House
Corner of Wellington and D'Aguilar Streets,
formerly occupied by the Supreme Court; has good
dry godywns and convenient merantile Offices
Rent 850 per mouth. For farther particulars apply to
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Staunton Street. TO LET.

TO LET ON LEASE.

A HOUSE on Queen's Rond, at present in the occupation of Mr C. W. Bowha. Apply at the Office of the Friend of China.

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NOTICE.

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THE interest and responsibility of Mr Grongs
Thomas Braine and Mr Frances Charles
Drumbon, in our Establishment ceased on the
Soft attime, and Mr Archinald Campbell. Mr
Charles Joseph Braine, and Mr Edward PeReira are this day admitted Partners in our Firm.

DENT & Co.

- Lab 1846.

Victoria, Hongkong, 1st July 1846.

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

BLENKIN, RAWSON & Co.

Victoria, 222 April 1846.
FOR SALE.
A Tithe Godowns of Mesers Blenkin, Rawson & Co. superior Sherry; Madeira, and Port, in wood and bottle; Champagne from the house of Mumm & Co. Rheims.
Hongkong, 1st June 1846.
NOTICE.

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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.

MACUICAD & Co.

Buildings at Canton.

Victoria, 23rd January, 1846.

FOR SALE.

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

FLETCHER & Co.

Houtdown 1845 casks, and in cases. FLE Hongloong, 1st March, 1845

NOTICE.

M. R. Roeber Jacson is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm
HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

HOLLIDAY, WIS
Hongkong, 1st August 1846.
FOR BALE.
THE foollowing Wines ex Cannata.

Port, Sherry, Saute-ne, Hock, Claret, Sparkling Champaign, Hermitage, Pale Cognao Brandy, Scheidam Geneva, in Cases of 3 dozen each.

Pale Cognae Brandy, in do. do. Sobeidam Gerevs, in do. of 1 dozen. ALSO
Superfine Italian Salad OH. Apply to.
HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co

FOR SALE.

DLANDY'S Madeira, in balf pipes, bhds, and quarter-casks. Apply 10
GIBB, LIPINGSTON & Co.
Victors, 10th April 1846.

Victora, 10th April 1840.
FOR SALE.
A LISOPPS Bear in cask and bottle. Apply to,
GBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.
Victoria; 1st September 1846.
NOTICE.
MR. GHARLES RYDER is this day admitted a perner in our Firm.
BERGM, GRAY & Co.

Canton, 1st August 1846:

FOR SALE.

Champagne.
Champagne.

Just landed from the French ship Adhemar.

EEGAN & Co.

NOTICE,

R. JOSEPH L. ROBERTS is a partner in our firm.

our firm.
AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.
Canton, 20th March, 1846.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

R. Augustus Rawlins Hedden is authorized to sign our few his account. to sign our firm by procuration.
GILMAN & Co.
Hongkong, 29th May 1846.

Hongkong, 29th May 1840.

NOTICE.

MR ARRAHAM BOWMAN, has this day been admitted into our Firm, which will in fature be conducted under the style of GILMAN, BOWMAN GILMAN & Co. Shanghai, 1st July, 1846.

Shanghai, 1st July, 1846.

INDIA AND CHINA MARINE INSU-RANCE COMPANY.

THE undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above named Company and are prepared to grant Policies payable in Lendan, Calcuta, and Cauton.

GILMAN & Co. Canton, 14th August 1846.

Northce.

On and after the 1st of September next, a branch of our house will be established at Shanghai, under the same name and style as at Canton.

Mr William P. Peirce is autherised to sign for us by procuration.

[Signed] RUSSELL & Co.

r us by procuration.
[Signed] RUSSELL & Co
Canton, 24th August 1846.
NOTICE,

HE undersigned have opened a Branch Esta-blishment at Shanghai under the same firm as

RATHBONES, WORTHINGTON & Co. Canton, 1st August 1846

ORIENTAL INSURANCE SOCIETY.

THE undersigned have been appointed agents for the above named Society and are prepared to grant Policies payable in Liverpool, Bombay, Cal

ulta and Canton.
RATHBONES, WORTHINGTON & CoCanton, 31st August 1846.

NOTICE.

A LL parties having claims or being indebted to A the undersigned are requested to render their mecounts and make payment by the 30th September 1846.

CHAS: W. BOWRA. Victoria, 5th September 1846.

NOTICE.

A LL parties having claims against and being in-debted to, the undermentioned Firm are re-quested to render their accounts and make pay-ment before the 30th September.

HUMPHREYS & Co. Victoria, 31st August 1846.

NOTICE
A Copertnership having been formed between the respective firms of C. W. Bowna & Co., and Humphers's & Co., their Business from this date, will be carried on, under the firm of Bowna, Humphers's & Co., at their New Premises, next to Messrs Gilman & Co., Queen's Road.

C. W. BOWNA & Co. Humphers's & Co.

Victoria, 1st September 1846.

Victoria, 1st September 1980.

In THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGRONG.

M. R. N. D'E. PARKER, Solicitor of the High
Court of Chancery, and one of the Astorneys
of Her Majesty's Courts of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas, and Exchequer in Ireland, has been duly
admitted to practise as a Solicitor, Attorney, and
Proctor of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. Mr
PARKER is likewise a legally constituted Poblic Notary of the High Court of Prerogative of England.
Offices at Majest Bowns & Co.'s, Queen's Road.
Hongkong, 20th July 1846.

NOTICE.

GE will now be delivered at the usual hours on experiments the fed flower; a supply having been received from Canton.

Victoria, 14th August 1846.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY.
CODA WATER, ABRATED LEMONADE,
D. Astated Chalpbeats Water, (highly recommended, on account of its tonic properties).
ACHOOK, Computer, 70. 2 Imperial Hong,
Hongkong, 18th March, 1846.

ODA WATER AND EREATED LEMO NADE, may be had at the manufactory of La STONE, Just's Buildings, Queen's Road. Victoria, 7th July 1946.

FOR SALE.

A T the Godowns of the undersigned, in One Doz.

Cases—

Cognac.

Bo. Vieur.

St. Eatephe.

St. Julien.

Chancour Margain.

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AWLE & Co. at Shanghai. , S. B. RAWLE. N. DUUS. Victoria, Hongkong, 1st October, 1845.

FOR SALE

UPERIOR Sherry and Madeira in wood; also
a lew hilf pipes and quarter cask. Cape and
Tenerific Wines. Sherry, Madeira, Pert, Claret,
Cognac, Cherry Brandy, in 12 & 3 dozen cases.

KAWLE, DUSS & Co.
Victoria, 28th October, 1845.

Victoria, 28th October, 1990.

FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED.

A N assament of Anchors and Chain Cables,
Court of Court of Court Rope, Hemp and
Cotton Cances, and several Spars for lower and
topunass.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Consort Control Contro

Hockheimer ... Geissenheimer ...

Sherry Champagne
And a few baskers of frein Seltzen Water direct rom Germany in the Dutch ship Castor.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Victoria, 16th May, 1846.

AMERICAN FLOUR.

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A few barrels of kiln dreid flour for sale by RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

BENGAL RICE—A few hundred bags of very superior quality, jost landed and for Sale by. superior quality, jost landed and for Sale to RAWLE, DUUS & Co

JUST received ex Indianeren —
Seltzer Water, in small boules,
Pack Thread,
Bleached Linen Drills,
Cotton half hose,
Do Gloves, For sale by,
RAWLE, DUUS & Co.
Victoria, 3rd September 1846.

FOR SALE.

A new Fire proof iron CHEST, for treasure or papers, now in the Godowns of Lourango Printing Age, Macae, where it may seen. For particulars apply to,

RAWLE, DUUS & Co., Hongkong, or SENN VAN BASEL & Co., Macao.

Mecao, 10th August 1846.

NOTICE.

M.R. CHARLES MILES has this day been admitted for a Partner in my business, which will henceforth be conducted under the name of FRANKLYN & MILES.

W. H. FRANKLYN. Victoria, 1st September 1846.

PALE Burton Ale in Hogsheads @ \$26.
Do. do. in bottle 2.
Pale Cognac Brandy on Cask and bottle.
Fine full flavored Port.

Pale Cognos
Fine full flavored Pert.
Very Pale Sherry.
Pale do,
Brown do,
Rod wine in Cask.
Champagne and Claret, at very low prices.
Sparkling and still Moselle, Liquers &c., Apply to,
FRANKLYN & MILINE,
Queen's Road.

CHAIN Cables of all sizes up to 1 inch and 7 l8th.
Anchors, very superior Cauvass, Blocks, large
Europe Rope, Paint Oil, Black Varnish, by whole

FRANKLYN & MILNE, Queen's Road,

SALE OF VALUABLE LANDED

MESSRS. FRANKLYN & MILNE, have ESTATE.

MESSRS. FRANKLYN & MILNE, have received instructions to submit to PUBLIC AUGITION on the 1st of October, unless previously disposed of by private Contract, the whole of that valuatie Piece of Ground and buildings, known as the Albany Godowns Further particulars and dimensions of buildings will appear in acat paper, Victoria, 1st September 1846.

FOR SALE.

GODA WATER AND AERATED LEMONAD DE of superior quality at Mesir. HUATTR
de Barron's Dispensaries, Pottinger Street, Victoria Hongkong, and 12 Danish Hong, Canton.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY,

PASTELESS Single Samuer Powness in Bottle. Hongkong, 1st September 1846.

FOR SALE.
A strong Grey Poney. Apply to,
Wa G. DEWAR. Victoria, 3rd September 1846.



New advertisements, will be received, until of Clock, on the evenings previous to publication, vir: Tuesdays and Fridays.

LATEST DATES.					
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## THE FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAZEPTE

VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 978, 1846

NOTICE.—The hours of Divine Service on Sundays at the Colonial Chapel are 5 past 6 A. M., and 1 past 5 V STANTON

Victoria, 7th September 1846

### SHANGHAI.

By the recent arrivals from Shanghai we in possession of dates up to the 28th August. By the recent arrivals from Shanghai we are in possession of dates up to the 28th August. On the 25th markets were reported to be generally improving. Long Cloths and Woollens had both advanced in price, and for the former there was a brisk demand, more particularly for White Goods, which were scarce.

The new Silk was arriving fast, and it was estimated that 5000 Bales had found purchasers, prices had advanced on the late news arriving, \$625 being paid for equal portions of finest and best No. 2 Testles.

Test were also held at higher rates owing to the opening prices paid in Canton.

The Corrotion had sailed for Liverpool with 1000 Bales of Silk.

Patna at Woosung had declined to \$830,

Pathn at Woosung had declined to \$630, stocks were increasing, though the deliveries were reported good.

By the arrival of H. M. S. Scout, we have intelligence from the Cape of Good Hope to the 17th June.

The war with the Kaffirs was proceeding with such spirit and determination, attended with success, that we are led to anticipate their total defeat, and the restoration of tranquillity to the Colony.

For sometime 'past the authorities have been Tor sometime 'past the authorities have been an the alert in consequence of information received from the Cawloon Mandarin that a Junk, having the appearance of a Chinese War Boat had committed various acts of piracy in the neighbouring waters; on Friday afternoon last a Boat, at anchor near the Balt Junks of East Point, and answering in every perticular the description given of the piratical craft, was boarded and searched by Mr Inspector Smithers accompanied with a body of arrined Politemen, in pursuance of a watrant from the Acting Chief Magistrate. There were found.

Magnistrate. There were found.

J. Large Brass grass loaded to the muzzle one 10 feet long, the other a hale smaller, on awivals, admirably mounted. A large case full of abot (in Bays) and Naile.

J. Spears, 25 or doubt bladed swords.

J. Table of provides, 15 Glagals, with 32 instruments leaded, which when nact are in some matter state of the Glagal.

J. Table of Fire bells.

Diegers (aken from the persons of a portion of the error Died Cloth

The crew, 24 in number, were made prisoners, and after an examination at the Police Court, were handed over to their own Government, as also the boat, with her arms and amustion.

amunition.

There can be no doubt of the character of a boat so well prepared for action, forgetting altogether the cice which led to her eapture: and the Magistrates deserve no little credit for their xigilance in this instance. Although only, 24 prisoners were taken, that numbers must have been far form the complement of her crew, the Boat being capable of mounting 60 oars, which were so projected as to compel the Inspector to effect a boarding at the bows.

We have the pleasure to announce the arrival in Hengkong, of a distinguished Vocalnist dy Violinist, Monsieur Halana, a member of the "Royal Accademy and Opers of Paria," who purposes in the course of the following week to offer a Series of Musical enterniatments. The novelty of such section in this Colony, will in itself no doubt ensure the artist all the success his talents entitle him to.

Port Peddie, June 8.

Port Peddie, June S.
Col. Somerices fivision left this morning to attack. Eno's Knffirs, and fell in with the enemy in great numbers, who were however in the kloofs, The Infantary, Hottentots, and Fingues swept the bush, killing an immense number. As the party were returning they fell in with about 500 Knffirs on a flat near Somerset mount, killing at least 350. The enemy were pursued for four miles, the colonial furces riding within ten paces of them, quietly dismounting and shooting in them. The Keffirs fought with great determination until turned.
One of the CM R. was killed. Captain Sir H. Darell, Cornel Eumbury, of the 7th, Captain Walpole, R. E. were wounded—none of them dangerously.

Darell, Cornet Banniry, of the In, Ospanopole, R. E. where wounded—none of them dangerously.

Sir H. Durell was wounded with an assegai in the thigh and arm—Captain. Welpole by a spent ball, and had no assegai in the neck. Capt. Donovan had a narrow escape of being dragged off his horse, but was saved by the bravery of a man named Brown, formerly of the 75th Regt, who rushed up and killed the Kafir. One of the 7th Dragoons was badly wounded. Lients. J. O'Reilly, Bissel, and Armstrong behaved galhauly, killing Bissel, and Armstrong behaved galhauly, killing Bissel, and Armstrong behaved galhauly, killing many Kafirs each. One Kaffir killed binself in baile to prevent himself from being killed by the troops. The Chief Stock is reported to have been killed, and there seems reason to believe that Col. Somersed's succress has builked a preconcerted scheme of utach on Tompettur's Post, so us to cut off all supplies from this place. One Fingo was killed; upwards of 100 stand of arms (auskes) were taken, also 200 bandles of asseguis, and 20 horses, reveral of them Cape Corps harrses.—South African, June 17.

(From the South African Commercial Advertiser, June 13 \

CAPE Town, June 15, 1840 By the Post which arrived this morning better news than on some late occasions have been received from the frontier. It is now apparent that a price of successful moves his commenced, and be peries of successful moves his commenced and beginner of the province of punderes in the Colony have been dispersed and their prey retaken. The following "Latest Intelligence" is from the Graham's Town Journal and Frontier Times:—

me natural and Frontier Times:—

DEFEAT OF THE KAFFIRS NEAR FORT PEDDIE

We have the satisfaction of announcing that despatches have just reached town, brought by L. Bisset, c.R. M. containing particulars of a very spirited engagement with the Kaffirs yesterday at the kraal of the Kaffir chief Stock, and in which the enemy was utterly defeated, with a loss variously estimated at from 300 to 500 men. There appears to be no mistake as to the character of this engagement, and which may be considered as a fair trial of strength between the combetrate of this engagement, and which may be considered as a fair trial of strength between the combetrate, and who appear to have been very nearly equal in number. The vest superiority of our forces was never for an intant doubtful. The Kaffirs seduced by their recent asionishing successes, are said to have exhibited, at the outset, great daring, not shuming the engagement, but challenging the troops to come on, an invitation which, is that indexec, there was no backwardness in accepting. This applies, however, only to Stock's Kaffirs, as in the subsequent and most successful engagement, the enemy was taken entirely by surprise, and would seem to have been almost totally destroyed. The loss on the saide of the torops is again surprisingly small, amounting only to two killed, and some four-teen or fifteen wounded—among the latter being three officers, namely, Captain Sir Harry, Darell, 7th Dragoon Guards. About, 100 guns fell into our hands, and upwards of 1,000 assegsis. The effect of this defeat, at this particular juncture, its likely to be most important. This will be apparent, when it is known that information has been received that Kreill's Kaffir, in great Groet, are actually moving on the colony, and who there is now some reason to believe, will he single before they approach the frontier, and who may indeed be induced, by the sharp punishment thus infliced upon the head of the whole of the whole of the two proposed and the shock of this defined a very clear idea of th

whose os the troops engaged appears to have been admirable.

The following extracts from communications will afford a very clear idea of the whole of this affair:—
This moving Colonel Somerset moved from his energy ment at Fort Peddie, with about five hundred Podavilry and two pieces of Artillery, his shject being to attack the Kaffir Chief Stock. The previous evening he dispatched Stol Infantry, Flogress and Houtenits, a long his bride path forwire layer such that the Kaffir of them to join him at Stock a Kraat this moving. Stol instant. Colonel Source at read, ed. the given point about 0 o'cleit, when it was found that the Kaffirs water in position over kirculai this centre of a thick wood, sunned at the head of one of the Fish Eiver Kloofs, On seeing our opproach, they commenced their war song and challenged us to come near them.

We attacked them at all points. Captain Donnovan, e.x. a., had almost a miraculous escape. He had entered the brish in pursuit of the enemy, who were annoying as by a that fire, followed by a few of his men, when the Kaffirs made a rush upon him, and he was seized by the athletic Kaffirs. At this critical moment all the men's guas were empty, when one of Ceptain Luces! troop, a mean named Brown, rushed to the rescue, and, with great presence of mind, drew the Captain's sword, and instantly plonged it into ose of the Kaffirs. The other was almost immediately killed. The guas of the Kaffirs were like ont's at this moment—empty. Eight of them were killed on this spot. The fight continued in this bush for about five hours—chiring which a great many Kaffirs fell. About 10 a. m. the Infantry joined, and who had also harssed and killed a good many. At 1 p. m. Col. Sometset moved forward towards Brechfast Vley, with a view to resting the paded horses, but on reaching the main wagon road from Committees to Peddie, a body of Kaffirs, about 1000 strong, made their appearance, and instantly commenced a sharp fring upon the advance, but who nevertheless succeeded in driving them back upon the Gwanga. Here they concentrated, and we then all charged them. The effect of this upon them is impossible to describe. About 300 of them were mounted, but these instantly planged from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses. We drove them down the Gwanga. from their horses were taken. From these we have learn that when we burned Pato's Kraal, he retreated across the Buffalo. This Kaffir further states, that the defeated force was headed by Umhala and Sevola, and they were so son, is near the mouth of the Keiskamm with a great force and that Reli's (Krell's) people are coming down from beyond the Kei to join the Fronti

are coming down from beyont the Net with an Interest Chiefs. I think that this affair will turn them buck.

Another hand writes as follows:—
The Kaffirs have received such a chastisement to-day as they will not easily forget. A large body of infantry. Pingnes and Hottentots chiefly, started last night for the Brak River, towards Stock's country, with orders to join (o. Somerset and the cavalry, with orders to join (o. Somerset and the cavalry, with somering about 6 o'clock. Before long both parties were engaged with the enemy. Stock's Kaffirs were the first brought to action, and met with a watra reception, numbers of them being killed. In the mean time Umbala's and Sayola's men, who it appears were down in the bugh weiting to intercept wagons, hearing the firing came up to the support of the others, and as soon found themselves engaged in a still warmer conflict. The Fingoes acted well. The Kaffirs on retiring from the troops on one occasion went into a bush were the Fingoes lay in ambush, and got severely handled. Far on an adjacent height we could see our troops set fire to Earle's krual and to several others, including Stock's. The place where old Eno lies buried was not burnt. Umbula's people were so completely exhausted that a last they three wavy their arms and lay down to be shot. In the state they were left, and had not mercy been shown them, soarcely a man would have escaped. "Three prisoners are taken and are now at Fort Peldie. It is said they have important intelligence to communicate Two of these people are Umbala's men. It is said by some that Stock is a stilled. The dead lie about in all directions along killed.

be shot. In the state they were left, and had not mercy been shown them, scarcely a man would have escaped. Three prisoners are taken and are now at Fort Peldie. It is said they have important intelligence to communicate Two of these prople are Umbals's men. It is said by some that Stock is killed. The dead he about in all directions along the path from Breakfast Vely to the Gwanga. The Kaffirs at first jeered the troops as usual, calling them to come on. Before long they were crying out lustily for mercy. A Corporal of the C.M.R., and a Pingo are killed, and three officers have been wounded, viz, Capt Sir H. Darell, two assegait wounds; Capt. Welpole, one assegarand an ugly wound in the thigh with a spent ball; Cornet Burnbury, an assegai wound. None of these are considered dangerous. Our troops returned about 4 o'clock in good spirits—namy bringing trophies of victory with them, in the shang, of guns, assegais, ammunition, karossess, &c. A few cattle were also taken, and about 20 horses.

Another individual, writes:—
We have had a very bloody battle to day, as far as regards the Kaffirs, and have obtained a very decided victory over them. About breakfast time we heard the continued heavy figing of Ariillery, with vollies of muskety, &c. Went out to the ridge towards Stock's country and could see innumerable krashs burning—the firing was continued throughout that our whole force was energged. This evening that troops returned, bringing in the corps of a Cape Corps man, several serverely wounded men, I feer one or two mortally. In all there are about 16 or 18 wounded, among whom are Capt Sir H. Darrell, Capt. Wolpole, R. E., and Cornet Bunbury, it appears that when our force of Fingoes, Hotten tool, &c.; proceeded on their march from the place of their encampment has night, they soon found they were near a large body of Kaffirs. It would seem that the latter did not see the whole force there, and becknowd them to come on, calling them cowards, &c. Before they had done, however, they changed their tone, and they

Graham's Town. They intended first to attuck the wagons, and subsequently attempt to destroy the post. The Knfffra, it appears, are sgain assembling for that purpose. From all I can learn, the Knffra have never been 50 Farfully handled before. The flow who have escaped will never stop till they neach home, wherever it may be.

A Postscript to the foregoing mentions that the young Dutchman wounded in the Fish River Bush, on the march to Fort Peddie with Col. Somersat, has since died of his wounds.

The following is from a spectator, but who watnissed the proceedings from a different point of the world of the first extract given above.

On the night of the 7th inst. Field Capt. Size with the Provisional Hottentots, and acting Field Captain Syroms with the Fingoes, in all about 700 men, started about 9 o'clock for the Blue River, with directions to scour the bushy country, thence up to Stock's Kraal We lay very quirely in the River until near day-break, when we started off for the bush in two divisions, the Hottentots forming one, and the Fingoes and a party of Hottentots forming the other. The order was to meet at Stock's Kraal about 8 o'clock.

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We soon heard heavy firing and which continued for a considerable time, and moving forward we found the road was covered with the spoor of men and hosses, which had lately passed up that line. We, however, reached the heights in safety, without seeing an enemy. We fell in with an ox, however, which had recently been slaughtered and divided, but the flesh of which was nearly all left. At the top of the ascent the two parties again joined, and soon saw a few Kaffirs in the bush, but as the henry firing continued ahead, we hastened on, and directly we reached the bush found Kaffirs and caute, and also some horses. We then closed the Biver towards Breakfirst Vley, and on the way the Kaffirs fired by him for his temerity. In passing the drift three of the Fingees were wounded, and ane was shot dead by a provisional Flottentot, who took him for a Kaffir. These people are very careless in firing in the bush. We halted until nar me got up, our wounded on horseback, and moved towards were the Colonel was engaged. We soon found they had had some sharp work with the Kaffirs but who took to the bush. The Colonel directed Stock's Kraal to be burnt, and indeed every kraal they came to was consumed to ashes Captain Danovan had a cery narrow scape. Five Kaffirs being seen to enter a bush, ho, with a few of the Cape Copp. followed them, when a person, named Brown, of Licer's troop, ran up drew the captain's sword, and stabled both in, when a person, named Brown, of Licer's troop, ran up drew the captain's sword, and stabled both his bush. After this work we were all, as you may suppece excessively wearied, having been on our legs from

rau up drew the caption's sword, and stabled beth the Kaffirs, their blood spouting out all over his clothes. Many Kaffirs must have been killed in this bush.

After this work we were all, as you may suppose excessively wearied, having been on our legs frem 9 o'clock the previous night till noon to day, with scarcely any refreshment. We, therefore, were hastening to get back to the camp. However, as the sequel will shew, we were disappointed.

The Col onle with his Cavalry were a mile or two u head of us, moving gently along, when pressently we saw a party date forward and soon after there was a chase. Firing immediately' commenced. On this I rode forward rapidly to the rider, when a spectacle was presented to my view which I shall not soon forget. It seems that a considerable body of Kaffirs had collected near the Kriskamma, intending to move to day towards the Fish River for the purpose of intercepting the wagons and interrupt the communication between Fost Peddie and Graham's Town. This party, hearing the firing at Stock's kraal, and thinking the wagons were stated, were hastening forward to help in their capture, but to their astonishment soddenly found themselves in the front of our large force. Fortunately for our troops there was no bush to sheller them. They fired one volley, and then dismounted, upon which the Dragoons and Cape Gorps at once charged them, killed a great many—a panic scized them—they ran off and were shot like single mounted, upon which the Dragoons and Cape Gorps at once charged them, killed a great many—a panic scized them—they ran off and were shot like single powers testinated they could run no further. The slaughter was truly awful. They were parsued to near the Keskamma, but the chief slaughter was on the Gwanga, near Mr Teinton's late place. The lowest estimate of killed a good at many—a panic scized them—they are off and were shot like slaughter was on the Gwanga, near Mr Teinton's late place. The lowest estimate of killed a good at many—a panic scized them—they are done to the

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7, Albert Edward, Downwards, Whampoa.
7, Torrington, Nell, Whampoa.
8, Vishun, (Bally) Haberbier, Amoy.
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BOMBAY SHIPPING.

ARIVALS.—July 21st, Shaw Allum. from Chima; 24th, Sit Herbert Compton from ditto.

DEPARTURES — July 29th, Barque Glemmore, H. R. Barnett, to Singapore and China, 30th, ship Somnauth, J. Skinner to China, Cleared Inchanting, to ditto.

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LOADING BOR CHINA, Ist AUGUST.
Inchinana; Kilblain; Baboo; Lady Nugent; Bahamian; Borderer, Eliza; Druid; sir H Compton, Simon Taylor.
Vissells In Victoria Harbour.
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H. M. S. Vaultro, Capain Macdongal.
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H. C. Str. Plato, Lieut. Airey. (Repairing.)
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TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
AT HONGKONG, ON WENDESDAY THE 9TH INST.,
At 11 Colock, Formon.
(IIARLES BUCKTON. will sell
by Public Auction, on this day,
IV. as she now lies at anchor in Hong
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This Vessel, having been dismasted in a Typhoon last year, put into Amoy, and was there condemned in consequence of the resources of that Port being inadequate to refitting her lor Sea. The Cargo of tea was landed in excellent order, and the Vessel sent to Singapore under Jury Rig. She theregular-went the following Extensive Repairs last April, the Vouchers for which the Auctioneer holds for inspection:

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New Masts and Spars complete, with new Ir in Worke, Patent Trusses, Sheets, Ties, &c.; new Rail entirely, with new Stanchions and Covering-board nearly altround; new Rudder, Rudder Trunk Piotles, and Gudgeons; new Knight-heads, Stem and Cutvester; new Hawse Chucke, Channels, Chain-plates, Dead-eyes, Windlass-ends, and Whelps entirely new Tremelled from the Copper up, hove out, and Copper carefully examined and repaired; Standing Rigging entirely news of the best Europe Rope; Ruming Rigging and Sails entirely new. Since the completion of these heavy Repairs the Ship has not been at Sea more than a month. She measures 212 Tons, and carries 300 Tons; has Lufty Between-Decks fore and alt, and is very well found in Ground Tackle. She will prove, on in spection, to be a Stoat, Staunch Vessel, fit for any service, and can be sent to Sea in 24 hours. The Sale to take place on board the Vessel, Victoria, 3rd September 1846.

WILLIA Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on Sa turday, 12th September 1846, at 11 o'clock A. M., at Messrs Dharr & Co.'s Godowns (on account of the underwriters).

19 Chests Patna, and One Chest Benares Opium, more or less damaged by Sea water.

TRRMS of SALE:—

Cash, and the Opium to be cleared the same day

TO MORROW the 10th in the forenon. Mr
BURGESS will Sell by Puntac Auctron:
Household Furnium, Sets of Platedware, large
and small hand Trays and an immense variety of
Continental Manufactured articles, Plater of Paris
Castings, Curry Combs and Brushes, Cigars cases,
86 gross new Punt B-tiles, 35 gross new Soda
Water Bottles, 30 Boxes common Soap, and a
quantity of Linen Drill with any other articles
which may offer previous to the time of Sale.
ON SALE.—Beer and Potter in Bottle, Wines,
Dinner Services, and sundry other articles at very
reasonable Prices.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
MESSRS. DRINKER & HEYL, will soll on
Thursdry 10th Instant, at 110°clock A.M.,
at their sales Room:
A large and extensive assortment of French Toys.

A few French Painting and Engravings in Gil. rames, and a variety of other articles. Victoria, 8th September 1846

THE Sale of Soda Water Machine, Silver Service and Chinese Curiosties at Messrs Phankly's & MILNE's rooms this day, is postponed from 11 until one o'clock, PRANKLYN & MILNE.

Victoria, 9th September 1846.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

MSRRS. FRANKLYN & MILNE.
THIS DAY WEDNESDAY, at 11 A. M.
A complete Machine for making Soda Water
2 bottling Machines,
13 Boxes of Vitriol,
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13 Boxes of Vitriol,
1 — Chalk,
1 — Sodis,
3 Casks of Corks,
in fact a complete Establishment for the purpose
of making Soda Wator. Terms of Sale and ful
particulars can be obtained at the Office, Queen's
Road.
N. B.—Peremptory Safe.
ALSO,
A very handsome Plated Tea and Breakfast
Service, consisting of—
1 Embossed Tea Pot,
1 do. Singer Basin,
1 do. Singer Basin,
1 do. Milk Jug.
with 4 Candlesticks,
1 Smufers Tray,
1 Pr. Nutcrackers,
1 Fish knife.
18 Table Forks,
12 Dessert Forks,
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6 Sauce Ladies,
1 Sugar Tongs,
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6 Salt Spoons.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THIS day at Mesers FRANKLYN & MILNE's Sale rooms at 1 o'clock;
A choice collection of Chinese Curiochies, from the North, consisting of grotesque figures Bamber, Caps, Covers, Stands, and a raisey of other assertments, without reserve.

SATURDAY, at 11 a, w, 12 Bales Spanish Stripes, for the benefit of the

MANTED IMMEDIATELY.

A European as House Steward to the Honorous Corn. He must be well acquainted with the local markely, and accustomed to keep accounts. No person need apply unless the can produce unexcoptionable reference as to character. Application to be made as the handwriting of the applicant addressed to the Socretary at the Caux.

Club House, 3rd August 1845.

From London Mercantile Journal of 2d June 1846.

HONGKONG & CANTON
GENERAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
CAPITAL AS 1000. IN 15,000 SHAPES OF 25 EACH
DEPOSIT 21 PER SHAPE.
Temporary Offices, 10 Salisbury St. Strand.
THIS Company is formed for the purpose of employing Steamboots for the transhipping, of toods and passengers between Hongkon and Canton, thereby preventing the expense and delay of Ships Navigating the River above Hongkon-70 miles below Winampo Ather present Shipping Nation.

Nation.

Prospectuses will be published in a few days:
In the meantime every information may be obtained by reference to Captain Bearson at the temporary offices as above and where applications for shares will be received. 26th May 1846.

25th May 1846.

BRITISH HOTEL,

Keying House.

M. GABRIEL deems it incumbent upon him to
return thanks to his numerous friends, for
the support which they have accorded to him,
since he entered upon his present enlarged esta

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Mr G. desires to intimate to Gendemen and families visiting this place, and also to parties who may not be inclined to keep house, that he can accommodate them with Board and Loyleing in the lower part of his premises, fronting the Sea, at the rate of 35 dollars per mooth, and in the upper part with specious and airy appartments and board at the rate of 60 dollars per mooth. The Wines, Spirits, and Ales, are of the first description; and in fact, those who may please to honor him with their prevence at his Hotel, may rest assured that every thing will be done to ensure their comfort.

Victoria, Sth July 1840.

BRITISH HOTEL

KRYKO HOUSE,
Queen's Road, Victoria,
MICHAEL GABRIEL has the homour to audit the state of the first description; the has taken those spacious and commodious premises known as Keying House, where he intends to carry on the business of a Hotel keeper, and he begs to assure those parties who may he pleased to patronize his new establishment, that nothing shall by wanting on his part to insure to them the greatest comfort and attention.

Billiards can be engaged in airy and spacious rooms with a water frontage, at the following mates, viz:—

Day Games

Night do. 1 00.

THE Undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform Captains of Vessels and the Public in general, that he is prepared to supply Ship and Cabin Stones of all descriptions, and Miscellaneous Articles of the best quality, and on the most reasonable Terms.

A Passage Boar leaves Whampon for Cauton twice daily, and Patware Boars may be engaged at any hour with good and trustworthy Crews.

Gooms transhipped or stored, and General Shipping Business executed with promptitude and despatch.

Stre Ship Jardine, Whampon Reach, 10th June 1846.

SUPERIOR PENKNIVES.

Stire Ship Jardine, Whampon Readth, 10th June 1840.

SUPERIOR PENKNIVES, manufactured by JOSEPH RODGERS & SONS, CILERY ON HE WOLLT PARTIE. THE WOLLT PARTIE. AND A No. 6 Norfolk Street, Sheffield.

A Small invoice of the above superior Cutlery just received, and can be strongly recommended for the use of Offices.

F. FUNCK.

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE undersigned has just opened another case of Stunts Boots and Shoes, and is ready to dispose of them as heretofore.

F. FUNCK.

Victoria, 12th August 1846.
TO COMMANDERS &co

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THE undersigned begs to solicit the attention of Commanders of ships and the public to bis extensive assortment of stores, replenished every month by direct importations to his own indent, consisting of medical properties. The consisting of the consistency of the consisting of the consistency of the consist

and Whampon Reach.

JUST ARRIVED ax MARY BANNATYNE.

DUNBAR & SONS' ladia Pule Ale in Bottle.

Do. Brown Stoot do.

At the Stores of the undersigned.

HOLMES & BIGHAM.

Victoria, 20th August 1848.

E. CHRISTOPHER, respectfully offers to the Public, at his Bore, Queen's Road, an almost endless variety of Linen Drapory, Enberdashety, and Geograf Stores, and at Prices that he is assured will give geheral satisfaction.

Victoria, 8th July, 1849.

HACMURRAY & Co. have just received di-lity from England a splended assortment of Britannia metal and other Good, consisting of— Liques and Crust Framer, Tea and Coffee Post, Per-colators, Seep Lacker, Zea, Table, Beasert, Gravy, Sair, Museus and Segur Roose. Sugar Tonga-rieb Water Parter Boutlet Curry, and Bacticals, Dalace, Sonp Tutsons, Dala Govers, Table and Columber Conditations, Just of pass, and passed

MACMURRAY & Co. have on hand every description of Stores, which they beg to offer to their friends and the public at the lowest possible prices and guarantee them to be of the first quality. Victoria, 21st August 1846,

NOTICE.

CMITH & BRIMELOW, beg respectfully to be intimate to the Merobants of Victoria, that they have taken those dry and commodious Godows in Keying House, where they shall be most happy to receive Goods on Storage upon moderate terms. Victoria, 6th May 1846.

- SODA WATER

AR A TED LEMONADE,
To be obtained at the manufactory of the undersigned. SMITH & BRIMELOW.
No I and 2 Woosnam's Buildings, corner of Pottinger Street.

UST RECEIVED and for Sale at the Stores of the nudersigned a choice lot of Wines consisting of Characteristics

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Chateau Murgeaux.
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Lucrimae Christi.
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The above Wines &an be highly recommended.
SMITH & BRIMELOW,
Woosnam's Buildings, Queen's Road
MITH & BRIM: LOW have received ex Ve.
bor. a quantity of Choice Stores, consisting of—
Mucatal Russians in balf and quette Borss.
Fine Jordan Aimonds.
Zant Currans in Jars.
Superior Sperm Candles.
Renaulas Superior Pale Condes.
Renaulas Superior Pale Congac in Wood.
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Fine Java Coffe in 38 hs Bags and Kennedy's Crakers in Tims just landed, and a few Baltes of Navy Twics-builed Canves.
Woosnam's Building, August 18th 1846.

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Woosnam's Building, August 18th 1846.

NOTICE.

WE the undersigned have formed a Partnership for the transaction of a General Agency, Auction and Commission business, at Viccoria Hong-kong, under the Firm of DRINKER & HEYL.

WM. S. HEYL

Victoria, March 2nd 1846

NOTICE.

DRINKER & HEYL, offer for sale, at their Stores, superior Port, Sherry, Madeira, and Claret Wines, Peppermint, and Cherry Cordials, Beer and Porter in wood and bottles, Wine Bitters, Choice Butter in Keys, Neats Tongues, Tobacco, Cigars, Old No. 3 and 4 Manila Cherouts, Paint Oil, and Tuppentine in cans, Bright Varnish, Ratens Duck, &c. &c. NOTICE

Ravens Duck, &c. &c.
Victoria, 16th February, 1846.

NOTICE.

PRINKER & HEYL have for sale a few setts of Roger's superior Table Cuttery and Penheimer.

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GOLD EENS.

GOLD PENS.

few superior Gold Pens, in Silver cases for sele at, DRINKER & HEYL's.

Victoria, 11th August 1846.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having claims against the Estate of A the late Roment Jones, Livery Stable-keeper, are hereby requested, to send them for liquidation on or before the 1st of October Proximo, otherwise the will not be allowed, and all parties indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to,

ment to,
Victoria, 20th August 1846.

Py the undersigned a few Jars of superior English Paint Oil.

Pottinger Street.

JUST IMPORTED AND FOR SALE.

A few cases superior Silery Champagne Apply to,
MR C. MARKWICK.

Pottinger Street.

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MR C. MARKWICK,
Pottinger Street

MERY, FRASER & Co., inform the Com
munity of Hongkong, that they have a horse
Snork and Farkers lately arrived, and though their
establishment is rather distant from the centre of
the town, Gentlemen may rely on having their
horses faithfully and expeditionally shod.
Opposite the Catholic
Burying Ground,
June 23rd 1846.

COLONIAL GOVERNORS.

The last Trisided journals exhibit a display of mutual good feeling between Governor and governed which is rare, we regret to say, in the history of our colonial dependencies; rare, because it is notorious to all colonists that the Dowing street policy, with respect to their officers administering the government of colonies, is to value them inversely as they much in the total of popularity. This principle, in later days, was more fully developed by Lord Grey, who was the originator of the policy of prohibiting Governors from exerciving any testimonial of respect or attachment which a grateful people might be disposed to present them, either during the continuance of their government or at its close.

The point, however to which we are unxious to direct the attention of our readers is to is. In the address of the Taminal Legislative Council to his Excellancy fit. H. Maclood, as his resigning that government, we find the following accentence:—We trust we may be permitted also to allude to a subject too scared for see paths a notice, were into that the private characters of public men are of poblic intent, and care applied and mental example uses affected by your private characters.

and man that devolved on me in this character; for on the conductof a ruler must in a great measure on the conduct of a ruler must in a great measure depend the moral and religious feelings of those intrusted to his care."

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We say this larguage is as new as it is interesting and true, and we have extracted the two paragraphs in order to show that colonists can appreciate moral and religious conduct in such a Governor many and the colonist can prove the colonist of the colonist of the colonist can be religious within the colonist of the colonist of the colonist in the days of slavery, to whom is the blame attributable! Most essuredly to that vicious aystem of Ministerial patronage which for years and years confined sit selection of high colonial officials to that class of langers on whose merits or demerits were in many respects on a par with those of that choice body of gentlemen who milied round David at the cave of Adullan—" Every one that was indebt—every one that was in debt—every one that was clasteres—every one that was in debt—every one chair was discontanted."

We once heard of a Governor who for nineteen years never entered a church excepts one colonist of the Crewin excretises on seciety in this country. How much greater, then, in a small community of colonists, must be the influence for good or bad, of governors, judges, and other high officials. We sincerely trust that the day is arrived when this most important consideration enters largely into the question of selection for office in the colonies.—Colonial Grazele, May 13.

The SUGAR-DUTIES.

The case of the corn growers being settled, or as good as settled, the case of the sugar-growers is next on the roll. It can no longer be staved off. The most advantageous proportion of capital and about in our sugar growing colonies has not yet been entirely re-established; and the failure of the sugar crop from draught will, to all appearance, be cnortaus this year. These circumstances make it appear extremely barsh to the West India Countries to press for immediate equalization of the Sugar-duties. But it cannot be helped. The economical interests of toe whole empire—the state of the Imperial revenue—forbid us to listen to any plea for further procrastication.

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There has been no naterial increase of importation under the new Sugardaties. The aggregate importation during the year 1845 was 5,820.80 hundredweight; in it 1844, it was only 4,880.075 hundredweight; lat it 1843, it was 5,020,569. Of the additional 1,000,000 or 800,000 hundredweight imported, show 160.000 hundredweight was Foreign Free-labour sugar; the quantity of it in ported in 1845 was 185,007 hundredweight; but in 1844, rather more than 7,000 hundredweight had been introduced. The increase was mainly in Butish West India sugar, which rose from an average of 2,000,000 hundredweight (during four years) to 2,004,000 hundredweight (during four years) to 2,004,000 hundredweight, and on sugars of other British possessions, which rose from an average of a million to about 1,336,000 hundredweight. The increase of crossumption in 1845 equalled in amount and exceeded in ratio that of importation. The quantity of sugar rationed for consumption in 1844 was 4,556,504; the average quantity retained for consumption a first four infilions. The importation increased 800,000 hundredweight on five millions; the consumption a 1844 was 4,556,504; the average quantity retained for consumption after the four infilions. The importation increased 800,000 hundredweight on five millions; the consumption a frife more on four millions.

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Cuba; this year it is the turn of the British West Indies. It is only by widening the field whence we draw our supplee that we can, on an aretague of years, make the redandancy of one country. Compensate the deficiency of another.

We dwell upon these facts for the purpose of showing the suger-growers that they can no longer; hopeto procresstonate the equalization of duty. The power of the country to consume, the desire of the country to procure sugar, is increasing in a much more rapid ratio than their power of production. The approved fiscal doctrine that lower duties yield a greater aggregate revenue, does not hold when the field of supply is artificially limited. Ministers cannot afford to throw way a million and a half of revenue, and neither can they revert to the old high duties. They have nothing for it is admit all sugars at the same duty. The great body of the consources, and Ministers, (if they have common ease in this matter) must be banded against the sugar growers if they attempt to make a stand upon the protective system. And the consources, and the best no very trustworthy allies of the West Indians—when stripped of their cwn protective duties, will, like the fox that lost his tail in a trap, wish to reduce all the community to their own condition. They have, moreover, at this moment a special grade against the West Indians are entitled to demand, that if all protection is to be taken from them, they should at the same time be releved from all restriction. Their ram objet to be admitted into the United Kingkoma the same rates of duty as home made spirits; the use of sugar and molasses should be permitted in all mandactures in which they can be employed; the importation of all commodities direct from the country where they are produced should be respected to the celonists. Above all, cvery have and regulation that interferes with the fredem of lubour ought to be repeated, and all practicable renewangement giren to the immigration in regard to the removal of differential sugar duties be, like that

There interropes any pressing the manufacture of slaves have timed, us try the effect of suppressing the market for slaves. This can best be done by enabling the employers of fees labour to compete successfully with the employers of fees labour to compete successfully with the employers. This can best be done by enabling the emphysers of free labour to enupte sexessfully with the employers of slave labour in the raising of Tropical produce. This, with fair play, they may do, and soon, with their superior advantages in other respects, drive the products of slavery from the general market, by enderselling them.—Speciality May 92.

### THE ENEXT SEENERAL ELECTION

The Corn Bill is before the House of Lords and the fact that it lies with that body to determine whether or not Parliament shall be dissolved on the question of the Corn have, gives some substance to the speculations touching a general election. We do not think such a crisis so probable at it may once have seemed. The House of Lords will scarcely be so indiscred as to force it on. The Protectionist initionity have not achieved so much credit or success in the House of Commons as to come before the Peers with overhearing influence; and the Duke of Richmond's exhibition on Monday did not tend to establish a good footing for "the Country party" in the consuing deleases. Nor was the display of resistance which was made by the meeting of Peers at the Clarendon on Saurday last adequate to the efforts or exigencies of the party; yet it was bruized with an ostenation that indicates the utmost exertion to collect every recruit that could be mustered; so that their strength is likely to have reachedjits maximum to fall off rather than augment. We are disposed to think, therefore, that the Peers will not very readily be misled by the Duke of Richmond, or even by Lord Stanley.

But if Lord Stanley were to succeed in committing the Lords to defeat the Ministerial measures, as the Chronicalic jeithy observes, it does not follow that Parliament would be dissolved by Sir Robert Peel. That Minister's recorded majority in the House of Commons has rather increased than dimminished. Every sign shows that the estimation in which he is held by the country, formely high, is higher now than ever it was. There is therefore hothing to rebuke the continued favoir of the Crown, as there was when the Whige retained place although deserted by their majority both. In Parliament and at the poll. But the Lords and the commons would be in collision, and the besides the house of into harmony," the Crown might treate. Peers are sufficient process.

their majority both, in Parliament and at the poll. But the Lords and the commons would be incollision, and the business of the state a rested. To bring the two Houses "into harmony," the Crown might create Peers, as William the Fourth did,—a resort unlikely to be recommended in the present instance; or might dissolve Parliamen,—which Sir Robert Peel, would searcely advise, seeing the majority of the Commons is already with him. The only remaining alternative would be for the Crown to change the Minister; and probably, according to its award practice. Sir Robert Peel would knot over the Government to the opponent who is the inite close common to the opponent who is the inite close continuous and were seen to Lord Stanley. In such case, with an advarsa majority to the Commons, Lord. Stanley would find recurse to a dissolution lineviable, he would not a speak to the country on the Commons, Lord. Stanley would find recurse to a dissolution lineviable, he would not a speak to the country on the Commons, Lord. Stanley would find recurse to a dissolution lineviable, he would not a speak to the country on the Commons, Lord. Stanley would find recurse to a dissolution lineviable, he would not a speak to the country on the Commons and the forces of the country in the could scarcely by a minority in Parliament. \*

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must be added the corruptions peculiar to this period must be added the corruptions peculiar to this period of railway speculation and reaction; to the customary political-spite, the syste of disappointed avarice. The main contest would be a decidedly party struggle, but one peculiarly embarrased by bitter feelings and ugly aspects. The landlords would appear in the act of refusing a popular measure conceded by the Government—by all the statesmen in the popular branch of the Legislature who have taken a leading part in any Government—by every part of it except a minority composed of the landlors it hemselves Their resistance, upon whatever pretext made, is vitiated by the fact that they avawedly anticipate from in minority composed of the landfords themselves Their resistance, upon whatever pretex made, is visited by the fact that they avowedly anticipate from the change a loss of selfsh and especially of pecuniary advantages. A very nice sense of delicacy might have made them retire from the legislative assembly while the other sections decided the question. True, they say that the interests of tenant and peasant are bound up with theirs: but venal motives to obviously and so largely distort their view, that their discornment of the truth is as questionable as their honesty; and their rural dependents already begin to suspect them. A more punctilious sense of honorar, we repeat, might have made them take a more passive share in the contest: the fact they did not do so agravates the suspicious character of their position; and oven the countenance of mistaken carresoness will appear, to those whom they would persuade, like the erafty stage-play acting of hypocrisy. Their antagonists will not fail to take advantage of that condition: the agents in every section of the Liberal party will improve it diligently; and most especially the Anti-Corn-law League will be at work fostering the revolt of tenantry and peasantry against the landlords. You of the Protectionist party against the landlords. You of the Protectionist party who may chance to read these words, know while you read that what we say is true. To some extent, more or less, the attempt to exist in the rural processes of the contest of the classes diagnosed words the contest of the contest of the classes diagnosed with the contest of the classes diagnosed with red to the classes of the contest of the classes of the contest of the classes of

sade is one upon which he has allowed himself to become entangled. There are others, connected with religious tolerance, education, qualification, cotors, and so forth, in England and Ireland, which may need his attention. The Short-time question is one which may give him trouble; though it is scarcely within the category of substantial poline, scarcely within the category of substantial poline, coming really troublesome, must provoke his pier attention; and when once he really attends to a question, he effectively grapples with all that is question, he effectively grapples with all that if in the North. Success is so imposing a curounstance, that success even of this Coin IZ, will extent the advantation of the South. A pereral election would, in almost any form of discolar country under circumstances attesting his efficiency, and enhancing that popularity which has grown up so late in his life, but so rapidly the country would respond according to the unastond before of circumstances by returning a majorin prepared to support Sir Robert Peel. Many per his properties of the properties of the superior some ringh wish more, some less; but all will acknowledge that the process is peaceful and safe.

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There might, indeed, be one way of preventing that issue, by means no less peaceful, and, as we hold, no less safe: Peel would be supersed if any other competent statesman were prepared to go be yord him practically in a truly popular policy. If a statesman were prepared to come forward with such a programme at the next general election, his would be the majority; with a strong chance of his having much effective aid from the present Minister. We perceive no sign of such an event. On the countrery, speculation may descry the chance of a curious fate hanging over the statemen whom the Liberal party still consent to recognize as leaders. Suppose, by concurrent Protectionist attacks and Whig intrigues, Sir Robert Peel were outsed from his place, and that not Lord Stately were to come in, but the Whigs - or that they were to succeed him after a brief interval: still there would be even beyond that future un ulterior future. Unless the mature of men were remarkably changed the Liberal party—the popular section of the public and the Representative Chamber, desiruns of progressive improvements in our political and social condition—would be in want of a leader. At present by duit of that vis incrite which has so remailably paralyzed the energy of the party, Lord John Russell is permitted to shad in the place of leader. Every experience tends to show that the is naturally unsuited to the post. He obtained some credit as the head of a department, in the Cohonial Office; but in the broader field of natural politics, increasing years have brought no increasing successes. He has stated—he sull talks—sometimes writes; but of late he has neither origination necessors to carry them, nor grafted on the measures of others substantial improvements. Duly acknowledging this past services, one easily perceives that he belongs to the pust gran when those services were sendered. His liberally is the measures of others substantial improvements. Duly acknowledges of the past grant and the present juncture: instead of heartily coaperatin

sense of inferiority; as though the scion of the house of Russell felt that if he were placed with another it must be under that other.

Called, then, to active power the Liberal party, if they did not consent to renew the defeats of 1841 and 1845-6, would soon discover that they were in want of a leader. What sight would meet their glance around? They would see the most active statesman of the present day discoved from party ties, with a discopaged energy. He has shown himself the natural leader of those who desire proceived progress, because no other statesman of them all has achieved so much practical progress; and such as hold politics to be something graver than a game for sport or lucer, will desire to have at their head a man who can put professions in the shape of deeds. Would such real Liberals stop with Lord John Russell, or go beyond him to Peel 7 Assuredly they would go beyond. If Sir Robert Peel were supersaided by the assertion and persuit of a more genetons and anergetic poley than his owa, his soldifical rivide would indeed requery a start of him, and deserve it; but if he be displaced by meet intigues and sham competition for popularity, his displacement will simply result in his final exposure of miniganed quacks, and in forcing upon him a better saft of energitors than he has ever yet possessed.—Speciation, flay 32.

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