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Hongkong, 30th September 1846.

Hongkong, 30th September 1846.

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dation for Passugers, and will be despetched from Hongkong about the end of October
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Hongkong, 26th September 1846.

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Victoria, 25th September 1846.

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House in Gough Street. Apply to,
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A HOUSE in Gueen's Read, containing twelve rooms, with godowns. Apply to ARCH: MELVILLE.

Victoria, 14th April, 1846.

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Hongkong, 27th October 1846.

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THE Bungalow in Abbrdeen Street lately occupied by the Royal Sussex Lodge. Apply e.
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Victoria, 5th June 1846.

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CPACIOUS Golowns and dwelling house, built D of Granite and lately occupied by Mesers Thos. Riptary & Go. The profesty is eithated near the centre of the Town, (Victoria, Hongkong) and has a water frontage. Apply on the Premises, or to,

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Victoria, 1st June 1846

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NOTICE.

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Thomas Brains and Mr Francis Charles
Drummonn, in our Establishment coased on the
30th ultime, and Mr Archibald Campbell, Mr
Charles Despire Beaing, and Mr Edward PeKeira are this day admitted Partners in our Firm.
DENT & Co.
Victoria, Hongkong, 1st July 1846.

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

FOR SALE.

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A T the Godowns of Messrs Blenkin, Rawson & Co superior Sherry, Madeira, and Port, in wood and bottle; Champagne from the house of Mumm & Co. Rheims.

Hongkong, 1st June 1846.

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MACVICAR & Co. Victoria, 28rd January, 1846.

MR. ALEXANDER McCullocu and Mr Duncan JAMES KAY have been admitted Partners in our Firm; TURNER & Co.

Hongkong, 20th October 1846.

Hongkong, 20th October 1846.

FOR SALE.

WEBSTER, Gordon, Cossart & Co's, superior
Madeira, in Hhds, quarter and half quarter
casts, and in cases. FLETCHER & Co.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1845.

NOTICE.

MR. ROGER JACSON is this day admitted a Partnet in our Firm ner in our Firm.
HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

HOLLIDAY,
Hongkong, 1st August 1846.
FOR SALE.
THE foollowing Wines ex Ca

Sperty,
Santerne,
Hock,
Claret,
Sparkbing Champaign,
Hermitage,
Pale Cognac Brandy,
Scheidam Geneva, in Cases of 3 dozen each.

ALBO Superfine Italian Salad Oil. Apply to, HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Victoria, 15th July 1846.

FOR SALE,
LLSOPPS' Beer in cask and bottle. Apply to,
GIBE, LIVINGSTON & Co.
Victoria, 1st September 1844;

POR SALE.

BLANDY'S Madeira, in half pipes, hhds., and quarter casks. Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Victors, 10th April 1846.

FOR SALE.

SHEATHING COPPER, 16 to 32 oz. Apply to

10, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, 15th September 1846.

Hongkong, 13th September 1846.

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INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned have been apposited Agents
for the above named Company, and are preparad to grant Policies payable in London, Glasgow,
Calcutta, Bombuy, and Canton.
This Office returns a Bötus of 10 per cent.
(Ten per Gent) on all Premiums
GHMAN & Co.
Canton, 1st October 1546.

MR. FERDINAND BLASS is authorized to sign for our firm in Chins, by Procuration, HEGAN & Ga-Hongrong, 20th October 1848.

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NOTICE.
MR. CHARLES RYDER is this day admitted a partner in our Firm.
DROM, GRAY & Co.
Cauton, 1st August 1846.

HOAY AND SATURDAY.

OF

NOTICE.

MR. WILLIAM FRAZER BEVAN is authorized to

M. Sign for our firm per procuration.
W. & T. GEMMELL & Co.
Victoria, Hongkong, 3rd November 1846.
SHEATHING COPPER, for Sale, apply a the
Godows of,

Godowns of, W. & T. GEMMELL & Co. Victoria, 23rd October 1846.

NOTICE.
THE undersigned have opened a Brench Establishment at Shanghai under the same firm as

Canton; RATHBONES, WORTHINGTON & Co.

RATTBONES, WORTHINGTON & Co. Canton, is A uguest 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, Calcittic and Case.

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RATHBONES, WORTHINGTON & Co. Canton, 31st August 1846.

BANCA TIN,
OLYPHANT & Co.,
Canton.

September 29, 1846.

MR. JOSEPH L. ROBERTS is a partner in

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AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co. Canton, 20th March, 1946.

FOR SALE.

INVOICES of:—Russian Cordage, Paint, Paint Oil, Canvess, Blocks, Bunting, Twine, and su perior Hamburg Mess Fork and Beef.

Wine, Brandy, Gin and Vinegar.

Win. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, September 1846.

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Auchiors, very superior Canvass, Blocks, large Europe Rope, Paint Oil, Black Varnish, by whole sale.

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COGNAC in Bottles at \$6 per Dozen at

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Hongkong, 22ad October 1846.

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PALE Burton Ale in Hogsheads @ \$26.
Do. do. in bottle 3.
Pale Cognac Brandy on Cask and bottle.
Fine full flavored Port.
Very Pale Sherry.
Pale do.

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Red wine in Cask.
Champagne and Claret, at very low prices.
Sparkling and still Moselle, Liquurs &c.,.Apply to,
FRANKLYN & MILNE,
Queen's Road.
MANILA CHEROOT'S.
MESSRS. FRANKLYN & MILNE are now
landing a very fine batch of No. 3, and have
them for sale,
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M. landing a very fine batch of No. 3, and have them for sale,

A few Piculs of Gypaum.
Queen's Road, 3rd November 1846.

FOR SALE,

And received per late arrivals by the undersigned several Invoices consisting of as follows:—Suddlery, Ladies and Gents, Riding Whips, Do. do. White Cotton Hose, Hais and Capp, Boots and Shoes, Gloves, Brushes, Cutlery, Candles, Boots, Golden, Boots, Brushes, Cutlery, Candles, Boots, Cooking utensils, Oliman's Stores, Allanop's Beer, Dark and Cherry Brandy, Champagne, Hook, Sherry, Fort, Madeira and Cherry Cordial. Likewises a quantity of Bengal Rice and Gram.

HOWRA, HUMPHREY'S & Co.

Victoria, 14th September 1840.

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THE undersigned begs to solicit the attention of Commanders of ships and the public ob fix extensive assortangle of stores, replenished every month by direct importations to his own indent, consisting of—

Europe, Manila and Coir Cordage of 61 sizes; Spunyara, Worming, Marline, Hombre lines, Lead libes, Oskum etc. Best new Carryas, Scotch wire, and Duch braiding. Tar, Pitch, Redus, Paunts, Paint of, Turpentine, Vatrich etc. etc. Blootts, Hapk's, Mast hoops, and Nalla of every kind, Paints, Staff needles etc.

Head, Flour, and Salt provisions.

Olimania Stores of array description.

Braquy, Gin, Rum, and, Whaky,
Sherry, Porti Mateira, Champagne, Hock and varnous other light writes.

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CHERLER BUGETTON,
Access Read, Hongkoup,

And Wanapas, Reach.

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And Wanapas, Reach.

FOR SALE. AN Elegant Rosewood Cabinet Plano, Metallic Plate, 61 Octave, by C. L. Webs, 142 Leadenhall Street.

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A N Invoice of Window Glass, from 9 by 7 to 18 A^N Invoice of Window Glass, from 9 by 7 to 18 by 12, One do. of Best English Plate and Stained Glass, from 24 by 18 to 30 by 30. 4th November 1846.

An Chorenger 1009.

A NCHORS, Chain Cables, and Hawse Pipes of all sizes. An Invoice of Manile, Europe, and Arso Coffee, and Government Cigars, RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

4th November 1846.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Salt Provisions, Flour, Rum, Arrack, and Brandy in Wood; Whisky, Coguac, and all kinds of Wines in Bottle.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

4th November 1846.

FOR SALE.

A low Salemander Book and Treasure Sales.

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

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THE following Parcels forwarded by Messrs
Wagnorn & Co.'s Overland Conveyance,
will be delivered on the presentation of W. & Co.'s
Receipt for same:
S. J. D. Campbell, Oriental Bank.
W. J. Fagax, Esq.
J. Williams,

RAWLE, DUUS & Co.

Ath November 1846.

MESSRS WAGHORN & CO.'S AGENCY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents
for Messrs WAHORN & CO. are prepared to
forward Parcels resp. in a continuous to the Pr.

MINSULAR AND ORIE PLAL COHEANY'S STRAMERS,
which sail from here on the 25th of every Month.
All Parcels sent to Victoria to be forwarded must
be free of Freight and other Charges, and should
arrive here 24 Hours before the Mail closes.
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be delivered free of any Charges made bere, on the
presentation of the Receipt only; but if they are
sent to any other place, at per Package will be
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For sale at the Office, WAGNON & CO.'s "OVERLAND Gunne by the Routeto Egypt," "GENERAL
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way from and to INDIA."

1st Route, via Southampton.
2d , via Trieste or Constantinople, with
Map of the Overland Routes'
Also, a few Overland Trunks.

PANY ELLONGER STANKERS OF TRUNKS.

9th May 1846.

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SODA WATER, ÆRATED LEMONADE,
Actated (Chalybeate Water, (highly recommended, on account of its tonic properties).

ACHOOK, Comprador, No. 3 Imperial Hong
Hongkong, 18th March, 1846.

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FOR SALE,

ODA-WATER AND ÆRATED LEMONDADE of superior quelity at Mesers HUTTER
& BARTON'S Dispensary, Polinger Sirest, Victorata (Hongkons).
CANTON, at Dr. KENNY'S Dispensary, No. 5, New
French Hong.
MAGOO, at HINNAN'S, Chinese Shopkeeper, Rua

ÆRATED LEMONADE.

ARATED LEMONADE,

SODA WATER.

(From the New Manufactory at Magao.)

On application may be hed at F. A. SEABRA's

ol-Mr. 30Hr. Search of the Manufactory at Magao.)

Trans: — Lemonade, per dozem, one dollar and ny quarter, and Soda Water, one dollar and ny quarter, and Soda Water, one dollar and ny returned; — with bottles "S. per dozen.

AC Onspire for ten dozens, or a liver. Activation of the Magao, 1st October 1846.

FOR SALE,

The Champagne Cognie on dozen cases.

French Saled Oil.

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A mong Gray Posy. Apply to.
Victoria, 2nd September 1846.

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England	Ang.	24	Srdney	Sept.	7
United States	July	15	Batavia	Sept.	30
Calcutta	Sept.	7	Singapore	Oct.	7
Hombay	Sept.	19	Manila	Det.	24
Madrus	Sept.	15	Shanghai	Nov.	5
C. of G. Hope	June	19	Amoy	Oct.	15

THE FRIEND OF CHINA

AND HONGKONG GAZETTE. VICTORIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1870, 1846.

NOTICE.—The hours of Dieine Service in the Colo-tal Captal, are, on Sunlays at a past 10 A.M. and 4 P.M., ad on Thursdays at 6 P.M.

VINCENT STANTON, Colonial Chaplain.

NOTICE.—Usion Charge will be open for Public Wor ip at H O'clock A. M., and at half-past 3-O'clock P. M. ring the winter months, beginning with the 1st Novem ring the wime. r 1846. Victoria, 19th October 1846.

The thirtoen victims of Magisterial incapacity, who have been declared by a Jury of Englishmen innocant of having committed any crime (though maforumately not until they had undergone the torture of the last) are still kept in irons and are working upon the roads. The gross injustice of the streatment which these poor men have received cannot be exceeded; and the cold blooded obstinacy of disposition which still sanctions their punishment, after it has been so clearly proved that they were inoffensive passengers, and not pirates as was at first alleged, cannot be too severely censured. Presuming that the young man who holds the appointment of Chief Magistrate has not become perfectly callous to human suffering, and morally blind to all sense of justice, he must feel some computations of conscience when he considers that without proof of graft, and with bott the slightest grounds for suspicion, he has unhappily perpetrated an act which mothing can extenuate. Mr. Hiller is a Chinese scholar, and appears to be guided on the bench in a great degree by the Chinese criminal code, which provides for the punishment with forty blows of those who are guilty of improper conducts, though they have not broken any specific law. The improper conduct, in the present case, consist in the passenger boar's running away when fired into by some Chinese ruffians, who ough to be made an example of and in the crew and passengers jumping overboard in preference to a surrender to those who showed a disposition to nurder them. In Davie's China, we not the Government, lest in the excessional manifestation of a jet.

who showed a disposition to murder them. In Davie's China, we had the principle which may have guided the Chief Magistrate, hald down very clearly.

"A third defect is the occasional manifestation of a jeal-cus fear, on the part of the Government, leat in the execution of its enterments the judge should ever faith dismell impeled or hampered by the great clearness of definition, or the subject derives too much protection from the dismic statement of rime and pusishment. He may be desired the statement of rime and pusishment and control of the manifestation of the desired statement of origin and pusishment. He may be desired the statement of rime and pusishment. He may be desired the statement of rime and pusishment and the statement of rime and pusishment. "Whoever is guilty of improper conduct, and such as is construy to the spirit of the laws, though not a breach of any predice article, shall be pusished at the least with forey blooms; and, when the improve "4, of a series marker, with early blows."

But the Chinese are mit "aftil compared with the Hongkong bench; with them the forty, or the eighty blows, is a full equivalent for the offence of improper conduct. Our young aspirant for the red botton, improves upon the law of the flowery land; four of the victims are picked out and forwarded to the Celestais, their punishment here being in all probability a mere fore taste of what was to come, if they were members of the Triad Society—the object of that body being the overthrow of the Manchow Tartar dynasty, and the restoration of their native rulers. It has been asserted that the men had no registration takets, and that it was solely on that account that they were delivered to the Cowloon Magistrates care as little for those who intringe it, as they do for the articles of the Church of England.

We far there is some under hand arrangement by which Chinase observious to their own government—and members of the Triad Society in particular—are surrendered to the Mandarian, who are bound to extirpute all who are e the Church of England.
We test there is some under hand arrangement by which Chinesis others give to the Mandarina, who are most and another than the reigning family. Some there of this description it appears is in active operation, though it is such an open violation of persistent most protection of our laws, we would not have suspended the two Portuguese Gendemen who had sought the protection of our laws, we would not have suspended even this government of such ignorant family, if not of some thing work. With the political doctines to the members of the Triad Society government has no right to its discrete, so length and the sought the political doctines and the sought the political doctines, and our imbeeling over the molitary and the sought that the Triad Society government is consenting thereto, it only adds to the disgrace of the Executive power. We per Six Society in the surface of the Society of the S

SUPREME COURT.
Fatnax, Nor. 13.
Mak Aon, alias Shay Atasy, Carpenter, was accused of the murder of Chang Afat.
James McVittie a Police Constable, deposes that about 8 o'clock on the of the 25th July he was in the Tai ping-shan with another constable, and heard a Chinaman meaning, and found he was wounded in the back—saw ne supicious person in the neighbourhood—he took the wounded man to the station house, and he was removed the same night to the hospital.

Mr. Caldwell attended at the hospital and took the declaration of the dying man. He said Foo-Atsay had threatened to kill him if he did not pay 200 cash which he owed him—it was Shay Atsay that stabbed him. Mak Aon was afterwards confronted with him, he said he was the same man he had called Shay Atsay, and who assisted by Foo Atsay stabbed him, but he could not tell which of them did it. had ... Atsay stau... am did it... Fillir

Assay stabbed him, but no count on them did it.

Mr. Hillier investigated the case. Dr. Dill was examined before him, and his deposition was fread to the court describing the nature, and extent of the wound which was the cause of death.

Lo Akwai called in defence states that on the evening of the murder the prisoner was with him at 5 o'clock, and sat smoking till twelve—wilness was examined at the Police Office, and gay-the cause aridnens. evidence.

ness was examined at the roles Ontec, and the same evidence.

Mr. Hillier, and Mr. Caldwell both deposed that he gave no such evidence.

The prisoner denied that be was over called Shay Atsay. He begged the judge to investigate the case thoroughly, and that if he were guilty he might be put to the torture.

The Jury found the prisoner guilty of aiding, and abetting manslaughter, and he was sentenced to be transported for life.

Le Aung, barber, and Cheang Aung, bontman accused of burglay with violence, pleaded not guilty.

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Cheong Along is a gardener at Chekchoo. At 10 o'clock in the evening of the 16th Sept. some men cames and pushed his door open, the prisoners were among them, the door was fastened, with a cord—the taller prisoner had a light, but was not armed, the lesser one had a sword with which be stuck witness over the head, and cut it—they searched his person but found nothing on him. They took away a pig which was within the house, that dwent away in a lant. Next day witness came to Victoria, saw the taller prisoner, Le Aung, and had him apprehended.—He took up the other prisoner at Chekchou on the 24th Sept. He said he would give him money to make up for the loss of his pig if he would let him go.

Wong Ace is a Police Constable at Chekchoo—he took one of the prisoners, Cheong Aung, heard him offer last winess money if he would let him go away.

The Jury after a long consultation returned a verdict of goilty, on the second count in the indictionent, of Lurceny; they were sentenced to 7 years transportation.

transportation.

We are happy to learn that His Honor the Chief Justice has received Mr Compton's appeal, and thus the case will have a fair hearing, and a décision upon the principles of English law impartially administered. Such we are satisfied is all that Mr Compton desires, and all that his friends desire for him.—Hongkong Register, November 17.

The Great Men of the Protectionists.

Yesterday afternoon a boet with a crew of 10 or 12 men was brought into the harbour in charge of the Choined gun-bot under the suspicious of horizontal to Colonial gun-bot under the suspicious of horizontal to the colonial gun-bot under the suspicious of his pursuant of the colonial gun-bot under the suspicious of his harbour in charge of the Choined gun-bot under the suspicious of his harbour in charge of the supposed prints of the supposed prints of the supposed Prints. The boat was searched by such the assistance of the thouse effected his capture, the supposed Prints. The boat was searched by subject of a piratical craft discovered.

She had a long 8 pounder gun, and two 65 on swivels—with a large supply of spears and swords. The case is undergoing investigation this morning before the Chief Magistate.

SUPREME_COURT.

Failax, Nov. 13.

Mak Aon, alias Shay Atay, Carpenter, was accussed of the marder of Chang Afat.

James McVitte a Police Constable, depores that about 8 o'clock on the of the 25th July he was in the Tai-ping-shaw with another constable, and heard a Chimanan meaning, and found he was sounded in the back—saw ne suspicious persori in the neighbourhood—he took the womeded man the substance of the Marquis, of the conduct of the noble Marquis, and heard a Chimanan meaning, and found he was swounded in the back—saw ne suspicious persori in the neighbourhood—he took the womeded man the substance of the Marquis of Granby has not, by his conciousness of har the professed more than the survey of, but he may undertach his acrieve.

The Duke of Richmond felt it an honour to bear estimated to the substance of the market of the medesty has been cast aside, but we are at loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the Marchana cast loss to discover in what respect the

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The modesty has indeed been cast aside, but we are at a loss to discover in whath respect the Marquis appears more to advantage for the abandon ment of it.

mont of it.

Lord George Bentinck spoke next, and proposed his tonst, and at the fag end of the affair Mr Distra lives called up to return thanks for a compliment lamping him with the Protectionist members of the House of Common.

We notice the domonstration, as they call it, only

We notice the demonstration as they call it, only as it curiously notifies the Protectionists' appreciation of talent and services.

With such a man as Mr Disraeli present the Marquis of Granby was rated as second only to Lord George Bentinck, Mr Disraeli having more thant, and more power too, than a widerness of Granbys. Lord George Bentinck was are not all disposed to underrate; he is a very able man, and hed he devoted himself earlier in tife to public.

all disposed to underrate; he is a very able man, and helds devoted himself eather in life to public besiness he must have taken a high place amongst debtors; but, had he, with all his admitted ability, been a plain, humble Mr Tomson, or Johnson, instead of what he is, then Protectionists would not have assired him the first or the second, or any high place whatever amongst them. It is essentially a stopid prary, and when they have the luck to have a brilliant and effective man amongst them they don't know what to make of him, or how to honour themselves by honouring him. So their first champion must be a lord, their second amorpuls, mil nist.

When Partridge, having seen Garrick in Hamlet, was asked which he thought the best actor in the blackbead supposing that the merit went with the precedence. The fathended Protectionists sharried Partridge's views, and think that marquis must be a better champion than a simple commone. All this is mighty pleasant to their adversaries. It is well to be opposed by a party which rates a Marquis of Granby so highly, and a Disnell is nowly. With the Duker's sons and Dukes themselves in the front of the buttle, and the only swordsman of provess in the rear, the phalanx is not very formidable.—Ezaminer, August 15.

Signs of the Times.

What is going to happen? Lord George Bentinck has sold his race-hoises, and taken leave of the turf. This looks like the burning of the ships, and cocasions the sort of astonishment which the Roman satirist counts upon in the announcement that a certain lady has form hers-if from her amusements to devote herself wholly to her vices.

The country wants all Lord George Bentinck. I cannot spare any part of him for any other business than that of saving her. Lord George Bentink is her last man.

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The Protectionists are like the Ten Thousand Greeks anddenly deptived of their leaders, and who found a chief in one Xenophon, a sort of Bentinck of his day, the treacherous Tissaphernes having been the Peel. We are now bendling a second Anabasis' with this trifling dillerence that it is more of a going down than of a going up, going down to Greenwich, going down to King's Lynn, and, above ail, going down in opinion.

Whether this modern Xenophon will ever bring his retreating army within iven of the sea it would be too bold to conjecture, but as a step to the crowning exploit he showed them the river at Greenwich, and the host haised, a shout of white-bait. But how far is white-bait from Whitshalf? how far King's Lynn from the Queen's Cabinet? and when will the Kenphon of the Protectionists bless their sight with the long-hoped-for view of the straits of Downing street? Alackt alack! all other straits will they know first, not excepting peradvenure the straight wais-coat.

The remembrances between the retreat of the Ten

tersall's of the day that he might throw himself into an open place, and so save the state. And, after this example, whenever there is a place open for Lord George Bentinck, we shall surely see him patriotically jump into it. The great difficulty of modern times is, however, to find the open place in the Forem; and folks in quest of one always cry out that there is a breach in the Constitution which they

catty jump into it. The great difficulty of modern times is, however, to find the open place in the Forom; and folks in quest of one always cry out that there is a breach in the Constitution which they only can stop.

Everything, it seems, is to be retrieved by the Properties of th

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

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13 Rainbow, (Am.) Hayes, Whampon.
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H. M. S. Agincourt, Captain W. J. H., Johnstone, bearing the flag blue of Ren Admind Sir Thomas J. Cochrane. C. B.

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H. M. S. Vestal, Captain Talbot.

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H. C. Sir. Pluto, Lieut. Airey, (Repairing)

H. M. Tr. S. Zapphire, Master Commanding King.

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

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2 Cases Chintzes, 45 Bales Cotton. 30 Bags Saltpetre.

Atso 5 Chests Malwa Opium

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Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars, or Rupers at 225, Spanish at par.

All lots to be cleared same day.

HONGKONG AUTUMN MEETING.

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The Pleasipotentiary's Copp presented by H. E. Sirlahn Francis Davis, Bart, value \$200, for all. Horses. Twice Round. Weight 10 Store 7 lb. Sydney and Capp thred Horses to carry 7 lb. extra. Entrance \$10 each.

The Valley Stakes, for all Panies 13 hands 2 inches and under. Once Round and a distance. Entrance \$2 each, with \$50 added from the Fund. Weight for inches as per scale.

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stone.

The Hark States for all Ponies Catch weights.
Once Round. The Winner to be sold for \$100 if claimed of the Judge within a quarter of an hort.
Entrance free, \$50 given from the Fund.
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From the Black Rock in. Entrance \$1 each with \$30 added.

SECOND DAY, -3D DECEMBER, 1846.

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The Hunter's Plate, value \$100. for all Horses. Once Round and a half Six Hurdles 3 feet 6 inches high. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$5 each.

A Hurdle Race, for all Ponies. Once Round and a half Six Hurdles 3 feet high. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$1 each with \$50 added from the Fund. Second Pony to receive \$5 from the Stakes.

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The Arab Stakes, for all Arabs. Twice Round.
Weight 3 stone 7 lbs. Entrance \$5 each, with
\$100 added from the Fand. The Winner of the

\$100 added from the Fand. The Winner of the Cup to carry T lise, extra. The Victoria Plate, value \$100, for all Ponies. Once Round and a half. Weight 9 stone 7 lbs. The Winner of the Valley Stakes to carry 7 lbs. extra. Entrance 38 each.

The Ladies' Purse, of \$50 for beaten Ponies, to be declared at the time of sturting. Once Round. Entrance free. Catch weights.

The Hack Stakes, for all Horses, Arabs excepts. Once Round and a distance. Entrance \$2 each, with \$50 added from the Fund. Weight 10 stone. SCALE OF WEIGHTS.

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Gentlemen Riders. Three to start or no Race.

Entrances to be declared in writing, addressed to

"The Secretary of the Race Gommittee," at the
Club House, studing the Name and C-lour of the
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Sth instant, before witide, day vill Horse and
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Temporary Offices, 10 Statebury 98, Strand.

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Prospectures will be published in a few days in the mentione every information may be distanted by reference to Captain Beatson at the temporary offices as above and where applications for shares will be received.

20th May 1844.

shares will be received. 26th May 1846,

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BY a respectable and steady "ortuguese Young, man, who writes English fluently, and is somewhat conversant with accounts, he has been in an Office for upwards of two years; and has no objection to go to any of the Ports open; satisfactory reference can be given, Application at the Office of this Paper, addressed the W. B. G. Victoria, 6th October 1846.

CLERK WANTED.

Victoria, 6th October 1846.

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DEQUIRED an European, who is conversant with Book-keeping and understandathe general routine of Bosiness connected with a Shipping Agency. Applications to be directed to A. Z. and left nt the Ollice of this Paper.

Victoria, 9th November 1846.

BRITISH HOTEL,

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Keying House,
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MICHAEL GABRIEL.

(YENTLEMEN and Pamilies visiting this place
will find every accommodation and all the
articles of the first description at moderate charges. Billiards in a spacious airy room facing the sea

JUST RECEIVED,
A ND for Sole by the undersigned,—
Superfine navy Blue Cloth; Blue and Bla
Cashmerettes; Figured Silk Waistcont pieces, Ri 41. Superfine navy Blue Cloth; Blue and Black Cashmerettes; Figured Silk Waistenatpieces, Richly Cut Velvet do.; Partans and Tweeds, for shooting Coats and Trowesers; Blue Cloth Caps; Navy Gold Lace and Buttons; superior English made Shirts with linen fronts, collars and wristbands; Silk Socks and Stockings; white and colored Silk and Cotton Gloves; Old Brown Windsor Soaps; Razors and Razor Strops; Shaving, Tooth, Nail, and Hair Brusbes; Shaving Glasses in Gilt Frames from 9 to 18 Inches square; and Dressing Combs, Also

An Invoice of French Confectionery, cons of Benbons à Cornes; Bonbons Cosaques; Candis assortis; Anis Fins; Anis Roses Perles; and Pralines Fines and Ordinaire.

Victoria, 9th October 1846

FUNCK has just received and invites attent on to an invoice of Articles for Ladies use, com-

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Drawn Silk Bonnets, of the Intest Parisium stylePlain and richly embroidered French Silk Stocks,
ings.; White and Colored Silk Gloves; Combs of
various descriptions, viz. Shell and Buffalo side
Combs of numerous patterns; Parid and Curling
do.; Dressing and Victoria do.; Single and Double
Handled do.; and small Tooth Combs; Hair
Brushes of different degrees of Hardness; also, a
few of the softest description for Infants use.

Victoria, 9th October 1846.

SUPERIOR PENKNIVES,

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COTLERS TO LER MARKET, AROUTE ROYAL, PAULIT.
No. 6 Norfolk Street, Sheffield.
Small invoice of the above superior Cutlery
for the use of Offices.
F. FUNCK.
Victoria, Sth July 1846.

PAONES & SLIGHS

BOOTS & SHOES. BOOTS & SHOES.

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

Victoria, 12th August 1846.

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JUST RECEIVED DER "CITY OF DERRY."

ANIS, Berkeley and Cheddar Cheese, Smoked
Wilts Bacon; English Ox Tongues; Leadenhall Market Becf; Pate Le Diable; Anchovy and
Herrings Paste; Jams and Jellies; Soups and Fish
of sorts, Robinson's Prepared Groats; Sooth Oximeal; Zamte Currants; Bloom Raisins; Maccaroni; Vernitcelli; Cherry, Strawberry and Raspberry Juices; Fresh Olives; Assorted Sances; Musturd; Pickies; Tart Fruits; White Wine Winger,
Cayenne Pepper; Chocolate Powder in Tips &co.

By other arrivals from England and America.

Paris Hats; Champagie Oder; Butter; American Paris Hats; Champagie Oder; Butter; American Navy and Pitol Bread; Britannia Metal Goods of every description; Superior Guitery; Lozenges; Binduy; Sherry; Port and Madeita Wines; Chetney and Corry Powder; Boots sid Shoes; Muray's Wine Bisentis in Times Parrow-root; Sarsaparilla Meal; Lemon Syrap; and a great variety of other articles; for sale at, MoMURARY & Cyls.

Victoriu, 10th October 1548.

FOR SALE.

Victoria, 19th October 1846.

A strong, serviceable White Pony, quite sound and un extellent condution price 205:07. A poly to Victoria, 13th November 1846.

JUST RECELVED AND FOR SAED, DLAIDS, Mixture Tweetis and Tartans for Shooting Coate and Trowners, Beacht, and Sank Hafts, Fine Military Oleth Caps, Limits Wool and Marine Shirs, Beawers and Saoks, Bools and Shoes of every description, and an invoice of apperfine light Coddrington Coate

MACKAY & Co.

Hongkong, 10th Nyvamber 1846.

SUILDERS, CARPENTERS,
AND OTHERS.
S. are required for Building a roof over
ror Majesty Ship Mindea, and will be receivel by me until 12 o'clock on Friday the 20th InstThe-Plan and all particulars of the Work will
be made known on application at my Office.
Mand Strokerger and Agent Victualler,
Naval Yard, Hongkong,
16th November 1846,
HOLMERS & BIGHAM have for Sale the undermentioned goods, ox Sandersons :—
Sold Water Mechans and Markle Equation

A Soda Water Muchine and Marble Fountain

A first, rate new Slate Billiard Table complete.

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Billiard Table Cloths.

Gents, Silver mounted Riding Whips.

Do. Various Colored Kid Gloves.

Do. various Colored Wrappers.

Do. various colored Trowsers.

Do. Paris Hats of the newest style.

Sheet and Pipe Lead, Green, White and Black bint, Glass.

Ex John O'Gaunt.

Paint, Glass. Ex John O'Gaunt.
Allsopps' Pale India Ale in bottle, Comberland, Hams, and Wilshire Cheese.
Victoria, I4th November 1846.

IOLM ES & BIGHAW have just received a consignment of the underscatter.

consignment of the undermentioned goods :-42nd Tweed.

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Covenanters do,
Light Fancy do,
Black and White mixed &c do.
Royal Stewart plaids.
Abercrombie do,
Heather bloom Glengarry Caps.

Grey Morio de Maria de Grey Go.
Blue Embreidered Thistle do.
Fine Scotch Holland,
Derby dowlass,
Orleuns and Mouseline de Laine dress pieces.
Foldel Cravats.

Fancy Cloakings, Scotch Ginghams, &c., &c. Victoria, 7th November 1846.

AUCTION.

N Wednesday the 25th Instant, at 11 o'clock A.M., will be sold by Public Auction at the G-down of Messrs Janures, Marinson & Co., on account of whom it may concern, all the remaining Stores of the Ship Fort William, consisting of Lower masts, Topmosts Yards, and other Spars. Standing Regizing, Missengers, Huwsers, Anchors, Kendedge, Tar, Blacking, Blocks, Guns, Shot, &c. &c. Shot, &c. Are.

Shot, &c., &c..

Also, a quantity of Cotton and Salipetre, damaged by Sea water.

Terms Cash, and all lots to be cleared the same

AUGS HOWELL.

East Point, 13th November 1840.

NOTICE.

WE the undersigned have formed a Partnership for the transaction of a General Agency, Auction and Formulsian business a Witcoria Hongang, under the Firm of DRINKER & HEYL.

S. DRINKER.

Victoria, March 2nd 1846.

JUST RECEIVED ax "HEBER."

OUPERIOR Hams, Butter in small kegs, Cheese,

Tongues in half barrels, Sperm Candles, Pancy and Brown Soip, Dried Apples, No. 1 Mess
Beef and Porit, Europe Rope, White and Blue
Paint, Pump Leather, 1876.

Also
A few Boxes of superior Lemon Syrup, and Sarsarailla mead.

DRINKER & HEYL. parilla mead. DRINKE! Victoria, 22nd September 1846.

Victoria, 22nd September 1840.

Do A. BRINE begs to announce his having combinemenced at the premises adjoining Mesars.

BURD, LANGE & Co., the business of a General Commission Agent and Jackimeer. His long experience in England and having been upwards of three years in China encourages him in soliciting some portion of the business of the port.

Hongkong, 1st October 1846.

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THE undersigned receives every description of goods from alongside ships, in Lorchas, under the superintendence of an European, and Stores them in dry and secure Godowns at very moderate charters.

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Soats of charges to be seen at his Office adjoining the premises of Messrs Busp, Lances & Co. All descriptions of Stores, Stationery, &c. &c. &c., at very low rate, a reasonable allowance made to the trade and to patities taking large quantities.

ROBT: A. BAINE.

General Commission Agent Auctioneer &c. &c. Victoria, 22nd October 1846.

IR. D. G. HONES, begs to inform the Merchants of Chinn, that he is preparent to Adjust Claims on the Underwriters for Sen Damage, and that any Communication range, to him to the care of Mr Bunarss, Queen's Kond, will receive immediate

Burgass, Guen's Analy, will receive materialize.

MMRY FRASER & Co., inform the Community of Hongkong, that they have a horse Storier and Francisc lately prived, and though their establishment is rather difficult from the centre of the town, Gentlemen, may rely on having their horses faithfully and expeditiously shod.

Opposite the Catholic Burying Grand, June 23rd 1835.

Victoria, 24st September 1846.

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BILLS, OF LADING FOR THE OVERLAND ROUTER.

FOR sels at his office, Due forms of bills of lading for goods or species shipped by the P. a.O. Company's Steam packets. 1st for goods deliverable at Experiment 2nd for goods deliverable at Southenpoint, 3rd for goods deliverable at Section 1875. They are printed after the Company's forms on Bank post.

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

GEIPPING ARTICLES, according to the reduced act (Victoria 7'48 8) for sale at this office office "Friend of China" }
Victoria, 10th October, 1845. }

DEATH OF GENERAL SIR GEORE MURRAY,

We have to record the decease of an officer who, with the signal exceptions of his Grace the Duke of Wellington, and his fichamanthe Marquis of Angiesea, has been looked upon as the most celebrated of our military commanders. The melanchely event took place at half-past eleven o'clock on Thready, might, if the presence of several of the gallant veteran's relatives and friends.

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our military commanders. The melancholy event took place at half-past eleven o'clock on Tuesday night, if the presence of several of the gallant veteral's relatives and friends.

The deceased, for some years, gave up a great portion of bis time to the completion of one of the most important military publications of the day, viz. The Despatches of the Duke of Mariborough. This work he edited with the greatest-possible care; but his completion was unfortunately the prelude to an illness which, after more than eighteen months' duration, has proved fatal. More than three mtacks of the disorder with which he was affixed yielded to medical treatment, and, during the last twelve months, though the deceased had not been able to attend the Ordannee Office, he nevertheless discharged the duties of Master-Genral very 'efficiently, at his residence in Belgrave Square, up to the retirement of Sir R. Peel. About two or three months since, Sir George Murray had so far recovered as to be able to take carriage exercises, but another attack brought on a degree of bodily infirmity which entirely confined him to his room. He coatinued in a precarious condition up to a late hour by Monday night, when he hecame suddenly worse. The Right Hon. Baronet's ordinary medical attendants were immediately sent for, but being severally absent from home, a messenger was despatched to St. George's Hespital to request the immediate attendance of any gentleman who might be disengaged. The house-surgeon promptly attended, and upon his arrival he found the Gallant General in a hopeless condition, tutilly unconscious, and in this state he continued up to the period of his denien. Das Mandsley, Newissan, and Keate, who attended the deceased throughout his protracted illness, were present at an early hour on Tuesday, but their aid was of no avail. Mrs Boyce, his daughter, and Capitin Boyce, were with the Gallant General up to the last moment. The name of Sir George Murray is familiar to all from his long and gallant service in the field, as well as fro

the present Marquis of Anglesea. This lady, by whom he had issue one daughter, above referred to, died in 1842.

nd for the Spanish actions in which he was he received a cross and six chaps. From 1824 he was Governor, as already stated, engaged he received a 1818 to 1824 he was of Bandhurst College.

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Sir George hadd the office of Colonial Secretary from 1828 to 1830. On the fall of the Wellington administration in the latter year, he followed his party, and continued unemployed till 1834, when he was made Master-Geinstal of the Ordanacca, post which he did not long hold, being succeeded in 1835 by Lord Vivian.

The return of the Connervative party to Pariliament in 1841 again witnessed Sir George Murray Master-General of the Ordanacca, and he continued to act as such up to the change of midsity a few weeks since. It is understood that Sir George Murray Master-General of the Ordanacca, and he continued to act as such up to the change of midsity a few weeks since. It is understood that Sir George Murray for more than one occasion, owing to the state of his health, tendered his resignation to Sir Robor Per Light years, namely, from 1824 to 1832, he represented his native country (Perth) in Parliament. He was also elected in 1834; but in 1837 his connection with that county ceased. On the occion of the general elected in 1834; but in 1837 his connection with that county ceased. On the occion of the general elected in 1834; but in 1837 his connection with that county ceased. On the occion of the College of in the Peel Government, but discharge the duties of his office without one.

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The personal appearance of Sir George Murray, when in the enjoyment of health, was distinguished by tharbearing in character which bespeaks the foldier as well as the geotteman. He was above the middle height, and notwithstanding the wear and tear of his active life, looked much younger than he really was. Lengthened illness, however, wrought a remarkable change. His hitherto noble form was fearfully emaciated, and it for some time part became painfully evident to his friends that the hand of death was upon him.

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decemed for many years held the Colonchies in Chief of the Royal Artillery and Corps of Royal Engineers.

HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS
The little knot ol lords and gentlemen, who lately met at Lyan to compliment each other, and proclaim to the world how utterly lost is British agriculture, have made a second appearance at Waltham, in Leincestershire. Whether they all travelled from Lyan to Leicettershire in one carriage, we know not, but we find the same persons sustaing the same characters in the identical farce whithe one place as at the other. Each culogised each ye his taket, high principle, eloquence, and disnip discless. There was an interchange of praise by no means faint. Each pleiged himself to the impossible task of re-enacting protection, called upon the farmers to all in the forform stiency, and inspirited them to the effort by the assurance that they are hopelessly ruined. For instance, Lord George Bentinck, at Lyan, said, "It is impossible to act till you that this measure of free-travel's in corn, is one of rain to the farmers to all England." So the Duke of Rutland, at Wesham, spoke of his unsuccassful "defence of British agriculture," and his son, the Marquis of Granby, said, "It is impossible to carry on the agriculture of the country unless we have protection," and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agricultures of the country unless we have protection," and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agriculture of the country unless we have protection," and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agriculture of the country unless we have protection," and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agriculture of the country unless we have protection, and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agriculture of the country unless we have protection," and denounced the "audacity" of those who say the agriculture of the country unless we have been together in on very confortable farme of mind, but for two circumstances which occurred dathe Waltham dinner. One was a bit of bro

We have not the slightest doubt that they can and will do so.

"Agriculture is yet in its infancy," is the sentiment expressed at nearly every agricultural meeting in the country, which means the bushendry of a great portion of our farmers is rude and imperfect. And that is perfectly true. This applies perticularly to the infantor and second-rate they lends of which what make exists in nearly every country. Such soils are comparationably the most difficult to manage, and are more likely, in their present usis, to be uffected by competition shen any others. Let us, therefore, take the opportunity of examining the shet and properties of such as for the such as two different countries, which is afforded by the part of Royal Agricultural Society's Surmad put published.

The first clauser we refer to is the western side of Cambridgeshife, shouring on Bestfordshire, Hertfordshire, and Hundingdonshire, of which a description

is given in an Essay on the "Parming of Cambridgeshire," to which the society's prize has been awarded. And the writer has coursated this district with a better farmed clay district out the eastern side of the county, where, nevertheless, it would be say to glow the existence of a margin for improvement, quick with existence of a margin for improvement, quick with first to make the farmer content with 400 s quantification to make the farmer content with 400 s quantification at the county with a single property of the county of the hills, "of a thin stable and very poor, resing upon a tough, retentive, tenacious, clayey subsolt of little value, and which has never yet been well farmed." The land is formed into high backed wide lands, with deep furrows to carry of the water, so that the land cannot now be ploughed across, and that complete pulverization, which is no essential to the firstilly of clay land, has never yet been well farmed the lands are drained at all, its by means of shallow drains placed in the furrow, which have little effect in draining the inert mass be clay lying between them. The writer says—"in riding over several thousand acres in the month of December, I found only three men hollow-draining; two were on the state of Lord Hardwicke, at Wimpole—this lordship is one who cries lustly that farmers can't live within out protection)—putting in drain tiles on very flat land, 'Y yards apart, and only 21 inches deep; the other was on the hill near Hatley—be was at work upon one of the old furrows of a high backed field, with lands two rods (33 feet) wide, and putting the drains in only 14 inches deep, filling up with haulm and bushes cut from the hedgerow border." This is the state of husbandry to perfection!

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"Yet eren this miserable attempt to drain produced "wonderful improvenients;" and the writer adds, "unless each soils are well thorough drained, well ploughed and kept clean, their occupiers cannot, I am confident, realize a profit." And each we learn, from a person well acquainted with the district, to be the fact. The tenants are miserably poor and constantly changing. Now, this is not pleasant land to cultivate, but it is by no means so difficult to be brought round as many persons suppose. The first step is to drain it 30 or 36 inches deep with pipes, and this ought to be done by the landlord, charging a moderate per centage of not more than four percent to the tenant, by way of additional rept. The high lands may then be gradually ploughed down level, and, as was observed by the land. If the like land, is certain i and moreover, clay land contains within itself an inextensible source of fertility, which may be obtained by mere manual labour—was mean burned clay. We have seas land of this kind which had never grown more than from 12 to 16 bushels of wheat to the acre, made, in three years, by cleaning, burning, and manuring, to produce, as it did last year, 46 bushels of wheat per acre. Nor is such improvement beyond the rench of the humblest farmer, as the next paper we shall refer to will show. In a paper on 'breaking up gross lands," also a prize essay, the writer mentions a tract of day land called Braydon forest, in North Wilts, as "singularly notorious for being worthless land." We happen to know the la! thell, and it fully justifies that description. Dering the high prices of the war, it was broken up. corn grown upon it as long as it would bear anything, and then it was hid down to grass. Nature am mismanage with a subject of the subject of

RAVENSNEST.

Completes the two of ferious is which Mr Gooper designed to paint the manners of the Americans in various area, and all littletes the praciples sad princes of the Amit Rendegitation in New York Entire, The first of the three, it may be tomenhered correct the reader back to the period american to the Revolution, and exhibited the crids the landowners

had to struggle with from frontier warfare and the hardships of the wilderroses. The second displayed the fayourable terms on which they let their loads to poortionate, and the wholesale manner in which they were ploudered of their timber by squaters on large scale. The present fiction exhibits these therefolly one to the structure of their timber by squaters on large scale. The present fiction exhibits these brought under outlivated, the original leaser on lives at trifligg rout about to fall in, and the tenants of the district (for other proporties are in the same condition) desirous of getting the farms in fee without paying the value, For this purpose, all the usual American arts of meeting, speechifying, and passing resolutions, are had recourse to, in order to initialidate by means of a "majority." In addition to these more open means, the tenants reserve to violence, somewhat after the fashion of the Robeccaites in Wales, but with more of deadly purpose, roaming the country in the disguise of Indians therestening life and property. «

The form of the novel, like that of its predecessors, is an autobiography: the hero is a decendant of the original owners of the property; and the framework is well enough adapted to exhibit the descriptive and diductic purposes of the author. Young Littlepage and his uncle and guardian are called home from Paris in consequence of the state of affairs; and as a landled seems to run some risk of turning and feathering, they make their way to the Ravensnest property in the disguise of a pediar and itherant musician. A at this masquerade is thrown off on the arrival of a body of "Redskins" or real Indians in sufficient force to Protect the family, the two sides of the agitation are exhibited; the Littlepages being at first considered as of the "pople," and admitted, with sufficient likelihood for fiction, to the considerant for its children were the family, the two sides of the agitation are exhibited; the Littlepages being af first considered as of the people," and admitted,

As a didectic work, the philosophy seems to us to fail pretty much as it did in The Chainbearer, touching the landlord's right to the artificial value of the planck, because the squatter had wrongfully cut down the trees. We make an doubt that the Anti-Reut cry is an unprincipled cry, based upon morals of the same kind that characterize the various American territorial demands, resolving everything into a question of will and convenience. But the incidents or the arguments searcely support the denunciations. Putting saids the violence, which ignorant mobe continually have recourse to, and the self-satisfied sufficiency, and truckling submission to the will of the majority, both of which flow from the circumstances and "institutions" of the country, but chief ground of complaint is an act which has passed the House of Representatives but not the Senate of New York. By this law, on the death of the landlord the tenant will be enabled to go before the Chancellor, change his reserved rest into a mortange, and redeem is on paying the capital sum fixed upon. No doubt, if this capital sum is settled by the tenant atone, or by the law on any "hocussing" principle, wholesate fraud and confiscation will be the result; but if firsty done, the fegislature has the right to do it. Properly is the creature of legislature; have always exercised the power of modifying the conditions of its tenure. The chormous estates of the Renaschaers are cleary contaxy to the objects, soope, and spirit of American Democracy; and, for aught we know, it way be contrary to the dignity of a "free and enlightened existon" to be the tennation of any handlord. If these things create confusion in the country, or even if they do not, the state has its much right to interfere with leases on grounds of public opolicy, as it has to take land for a turnpile may exhibit a suclus around the success of conditions of the country, or even if they do not, the state has its much right to interfere with leases on grounds of public opolicy, as it has to take land

viously "knows his men" au fond, and allows their good qualities as well as explains the causes of their had. He more than confirms the late writer Wysic as to the corruption of lawyons and even juriors; showing, if his instances be trustworthy, that justice is poisoned at its very source. Some of these statements are so curious, coming from the quarter they do; that, at the risk of being didactic, we well-extracta few. The character of the book is unfavourable to quotation from the sitetly novel parts.

"But dat is not right," "Right! Who says it is? Q who thinks there is anything right about assessments, anywhere? I have heard assessors, with my own ears, use each words as these—Sich a man is poor, and it will come hard on him foll 1 they kiver up dishonesy hows-adays under all sorts of argooments."

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"But det jaw; der rich might haf der law on deir side, surely? "In what way, I should like to know? Jures be will and juries will go oncordin' to their Geding, as well in and juries will go oncordin' to their Geding, as well in and juries will go oncordin' to their Geding, when year, I had oncording you see county and yo make poor men like to be on juries, and they never ful to attend; while them that can pay their fines say away, and so leave the law pretty much in the hands of one party. No rich man gains his cause, unless his cause is so strong it can't be helped,"

I had heart his before; there being a very general complaint throughout the country of the practical abuses connected with the jury yearen. I have heard intelligent lawyers complaints he first question asked of your what are the merits?" "Which has the law and the facts on his side?" but "Who is likely to be on the jury?"—thus obviously placing the composition of the jury before either law or eridence. Systems may have a very fair appearance on paper and as theories, that are excerable in practice. As for juries, I believe the better opinion of the intelligent of all countries is, that while they are a capital contrivance to resist the abuse of power in narrow governments, in governments of a broad constituency they have the effect which might testly be seen, of placing the control of the law in the hands of adding to, instead of withsteading and resisting, the controlling authority of the State, from which, in a nogular government, most of the shues must masvidably proced.

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impressed a stranger shortly after his arrival in this country.

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