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ROM the 10th Decomber review House at the corner of Wellington street and Follingers street, at present occupied by Mr. Ref. cantelling six Rooms. Apply the Number R. BARTON.
Victoria, 20th November 1849.

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THE Undersigned hereby give notice, that their green contents of Winner Danage and Groups Cotted, of the Firm of Danage and London, and Structures Powers, recision in Online.

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MR. FERDMAND Blass is authorized to sign for our firm in China, by Proturelon.

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Hongkong, 28th October 1846.

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The Plenspotentiary's Cup, presented by H. E. Sir.
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Sydiney and Cippo bred Brones to carry 7 lb. extra. Entrance \$10 cach.
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and under. Once Round and a distance. Entrance \$2 cach, with \$50 added from the Fund.
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The Grand Hongkong Wisler Stakes, for all Horses. Once Round and half. Entrance \$5 cach,
with \$100 added from the Fund. Weight 12
stone. HONGKONG AUTUMN MEETING

ses. Once Round and half. Entrance 85 each, with \$100 added from the Fund. Weight, 12 stone.

The Hock Stakes of half Ponics. Catch weights. Once Round. The Winner to be sold for \$100 if claimed cities Judge within a quarter of an hour. Finitenees face \$50 eyes from the Fund.

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One do. of Best English Plate and Stained Glass, from 24 by 18 to 36 by 19.
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Victoria, 26th November 1866,

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MESSRS WAGHORN & CO.'S AGENCY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents
for Messrs WAGHORN & CO.'s repared to
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No. 23. Diplomatic Department NOTIFICATION

No. 33.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

His Excellency Her, Majesty's Plepiotemistry, &c., &c., considers it particularly necessary at this time to make known to British subjects at Canton the Glovering carrier of instructions from Her Majesty's Government with reference to riots at that place in 1843, in order that they may be forewarded of the only conditions on which they are to expect either protection or indemnification.

Bitse Majesty's Government entirely approve of your harving declined to act upon the engrestion. Which was been able to you, to employ a force for the protection of the Factories at Canton against the violence of the populace, which the British merchanits apprehended might regain lead to scenes of the confusion and destruction. There is sufficient evidence to shew that the outbreek of the Chinese and the widence of the populace, which the British merchanits apprehended might regain lead to scenes of the confusion and destruction. There is sufficient evidence to shew that the outbreek of the Chinese amob was in the first instance, and in all probability exclasively, provoked by the negligence of the Mastar of a Bilish vessel ideallowing his searce, to go on shore without efficient control. Her Majesty's Government trust that the excesses of those scame, when thus emancipated from the restraints of discipline, will prove a salutary lesson to British menchants leogged in the Trade was to British menchants leogged in the Trade was to British menchants leogged in the Trade with China, and that they will acquire the conviction that the security of their persons and property most in no small degree depend upon themselves; for Her Majesty's Government cannot have been been it in the first own miscenduct, or by their culpable neg ligance in omitting to restrain bose whom it is their duty to control, shall sender themselves observed in the medical control of the Priest of Production of China.

By Order, Males and China December, 1846.

Vetoris, Hongkong, 4th December, 1846.

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Wistoria, 11th December 1846.

Dans Srr.—In consequence of a remark made by the Editor of the China Biall in this days publication, I feet myself called on, as one of the Six Jurors he so foully maligns, to reply, and to state that in the verdice we gave, all were actuated by the same conclicutions motive as myself. I feet continced I do not state an untruth. Would that I could say as much for the Chief Magistrate's champion. We had but the broad course to pursue, that of our duty to God and our fellowman, nor did we desiate from that, to the tortuous one of servility or Toodyirs.

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To Mand no flavour to curry with the high-and mighty magnates of this unfortunate Colony, nor had we any grievances to compain of at their hands, consequently, had we been so inclined, could have had no mouves for an unjust verdict, for I believe, it is generally allowed, that no man, however bad his inclinations may be, since without a motive.

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The article in question, states, that the men against whom we returned a verdict, were engaged in a legal pursuit. May I sak the Editor, who appears to be overflowing with legal knowledge, whether he would consider it a lawful set for a rabble to enter his house, headed by a common Policeman, and without warrant or authority to ransack his premises—such was the case in this unfortunate and murderous affair. It would have been easy to obtain a warrant from a Magistrate, if they had applied, but even this would not have legalized their firing on the Boat, as some of the parties, against whom the verdict was given, tid.

As for judging of the guit of the Ohinese, from their having leaped overboard, is it to be wondered at that they should do so, after having been fired on thrice, and having good reason to suppose that their pursuours where either seeking their lives or going to accuse them of some crime, from which it would have been impossible to clear themselves, before the Soloms of Hongkong. As for the elaborate calculations about the number, and occupations of the men who were in the boat, (altho 'no doubt it has caused a vast consumption of the midnight taper) it is really too ridiculous to notice for a moment.

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moment. But is stating that the verdict was signed by the Jury individually; I beg most distinctly to any that in this, the Champion, as in many other instances, economises the truth must worfully but so much has been said on the matter, that it is almost super-

has been said on the metter, that it is almost super-ficious saying saything nore.

I can but regret that the Hon'ble the Chief Jus-tice, has declared the Inquest informal, in conse-quence of some of the witnesses examined having been at the time prisoners, altho 'tlegally so, or in consequence of the parties implicated having been sworn, and has therefore set aside the verdict, but of this I think the Chief Magistrate has but, little to beast, feeling convinced, that there is scarcely an impartial man in the colony, but is fully satisfied of the justices of the verdict.

l am, Mr Editor, Your ob obedient Servant, A JUROR.

NOTICE.

New advertisement, will be received, until 4
O'Clock, on the scenings previous to publicution, viz. Thesedays and Fridays.

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THE FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, SATURDAY, DECRMBER 19-11, 1544

da, 18th Nov., 1846.

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The Mail has been busy during the passe week in condocting a long article to prove that the proceedings before the Cacaner in the late case of "Magistergal inexpacity," were irregular. As this was the decision of the Honorable Chief Justice some weeks ago, it appears cather rideolous to say so much about it now. As assal, we see the Friend figuring conspicuously, the the Friend has just as much to do with the duties of Coroner, as the Mail has with those of the Chief Magistrate, and is as little responsible for irregulative before his court.

The Mail places in just a position two paragraphs which appeared in our columns on the 21st Ultimo and 5th Instant. He exultingly heads them "The Friend's Consistency." We think those who road the first paragraph could not misunderstand its tenor. We—in common with others—were delighted to hear by Major Caine had been removed from the bellin, and we expressed a hope that he would hat Same Back trook Tr. The report of some proceedings before Mr Hillier, which we now publish, show, that though the Major has ceased to be Chief Magistrate, he has not censed to take charge of Magisterial duties. Mr Hillier has no central over the opinun farmers, redress can only be had on applications are made through Major Caine. This fact is a sufficient spology for our paragraph of the 5th, were an apology called for. The Mail will hear from us again upon this subject; meantime we recommend a perusal of the report of Mr Clerjon's case.

Admiral Sir Thos, Cochrae in the Agin-

perusal of the report of Mr Clerjon's case.

Admiral Sir Thos. Cochrane in the Aguacurt, with a portion of the Squadrin, the Deddates. Weberene and Str. Numeric, saled on Tuesday last.

The Admiral has taken final leave of China, and in a short time will resign his Command altogether: no doubt his presence in this quarter will be much missed, and the officers unden his command have have to regret the loss of his strict disciplinarian, and many agreeable repristrict disciplinarian, and many agreeable repri-mands and interferences which they have been

The following Official Report is made known y the Scnior Naval Officer for general infor-

by the Scnior Naval Others for general intermation.

Corv. Hongkong, 10th Dec., 1846.
Sir.—I have the humor to imform you that there exists a dangerous Reef of the North point of Formosa, which does not appear in the Admiristy.
Charts. And the North init instead of being a high perpendicular head, as it is described, is a very low point. It is in Lat. 25° 18' Na., Long. 121' 35' E. the Reef extends abut one mile of fl., and encircles the Coast to the wistward. I should recommend all Vessels giving that point a wide berth.

[Signed] D. M. GORDON.

Lieutenant Commanding.

To Captain Talbott.

H. M. S. Vestal,
Senior Officer, &c.

The Moiety of the fine imposed by the Marine Magistrate on Mr. Horsburgh, Master of the Brig Nymph, which was awarded for obstructing the officer of the gaurd in the execution of his duty, has been handed over to the Merchants Seman's Hospital in London.

POLICE COURT.

POLICE COURT,
WENDERDEN, 9TH November.
Monst Clerjon, a Frenchmon, appeared to prosecute a charge against a Policeman named Haushaw, employed in the Establishment of Acquit, the Opium Farmer, in the protection of his Monopoly, Monst. Clerjon, sworn, made the following declaration.

Optim Farmer, in the process of the following declaration.

"On the 4th of December, I sold one chest of Patna Optium, and 24 catties, obtaining a permit from the Optium Farmer for the due delivery of the latter quantity."

On the 5th, I delivered the chest, which was shipped on board a boat at Chinam's wharf. And in accordance with a stipulation entered into with the purchaser, I accompanied him, in the boat, as an escort to the place of its destination a Jank laying near East Point. We had proceeded about half way, when I observed a boat in private for the place of the destination as Jank laying near East Point. We had proceeded about half way, when I observed a boat in private for the place of the continue of the proceeding of the chest which I nead on board, before I had jime to rates any objection to thin demant, I heard another man or board the Policemen's boat exclusive or this, the man Haushaw came on board my boat, and begun to break the tags, and seal of the chest; on asking by what authority he so need, he replied its

not suits them. I them required to go, with the chest, they would not allow me, neither would they see it weighted; the European Constable would not let be done. He, (the policepan) Observed that he was sorry has the did not appear to be a case of frand, as when they had such a case, they made a deal of profit by it, and they relied much then them to the profit of the constant to leave the chest in this manner, having made a strict agreement, with the purchaser to see

consent to keare the cheat in this menuner, having made a strict agreement, with the purchaser to see Rade's delivered, as he was in dread of being squeezed by the Optium Farmers; all this interference with the I am convinced is extrited on solely to deler the Chinamea from dealing with me, not that they suspect me of infringing the regulations connected with the Optium farm. I left the cheat at leat in the possession of the purchaser, and proceeded to the Station house, and made a complaint, reporting the fact of the seizure of the cheat, and that I could not get the contents verified. On returning, found none of the Optium farm teopleir maing; saw only the bayer; Hanshaw necompanied me track Station: inding that they still refused to weigh the cheat, and no further opposition was made to my taking it away, I called on Mr Smith (of the Gran of Smith & Brimelow) got Scales, and verified it in his presence; the cheat had not been opened in the meantime. It was now taken to it destination. I do not wish to prosecute the charge against the philocenan, I wish to know that an other one, or three meantimes are to the charge against the philocenan, I wish to know that a mount of their authority, and how far they can interfere with me m' the prosecution, of my business. The profession when the profession was refused by my purchaser, and also by myself, objecting that a leading the profession of the charge market profession was refused by my purchaser, and also by myself, objecting that I could mot part with a portion, but only the satire these, the purchaser of 24 catties came and tald inch that the original purchaser of the whole Chest was dead, and insisted upor having his quintily delivered, on my refusing him, without an order from my pirchaser, and the necessity permit from the Optium Farm, be worse he would concent the drug, and would not prove the wind and the fat he original purchaser of the whole Chest was dead, and insisted upor having his quintily delivered, on my refusing him, without an other have proved t

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Ship LADY MARY WOOD,
will leave this for the above
of December, at 2 o'clock P M.
Gagos will be received on board until Noon, and
Sprois built 4 P. M., on Tuesday the 29th.
For particulars regarding Fraciour and Pasaos, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Company's Office,
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J. A. OLDING, Agent.

Hongkong, 9th December 1846.

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octors on Saturday, the 19th day of December,
1846, by,

THOS: Mark NIGHT.

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Naval Yard, Hongkong, }

PUBLIC AUCTION.

AT Messur FRANKLYN & MILNE's Wharf

To Monday the 14th Intent, at 11 a. m.
Condenned Mana; Spars, Rigging, and Sails of
the deliconer Loyuring, for the benefit of the undevertiers.

derwriters. Hongkong, 11th December 1846.

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and is patied with on account of the Proprietor
bently, the being unable to attend to the daties o

Editor.
For particulars apply to the undersigned, all comgunications being considered confidential.

JGHN CARR.

Victoria, 8th December 1846.

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of Chiha, this he is pigened to Adhant Claims
on the Underwriting for Sea Damage, and that Arry
Communication made to him to the care of the
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Victoria, 10th October, 1845.

REGINA v. GREIG.

Chief Magistrate Office,
25th November 1846.

Information and Depositions in the case of
ALEXANDER GREIG, master of the Ship "John
Cooper," Charged with Assaulting and wounding with intent.
Thomas Pagent

Information and Depositions in the case of Alexander Green, master of the Ship "John Cooper," Charged with Assaulting and wounding with intent.

Thomas Pearson, sworn states. I am an able seamen belonging to the Ship John Cooper, I signed atticles in London on the 1st July 1846, and came to China in the ship. On the 24th October, we were lying at anchor off Anjer point, I was one of the gig's crew, I returned on board with the Captain about dusk, all the boar's crew wore rather groggy, Mrs Greig was in the boart series were stated groggy and the state of the

[Signed] THOMAS PEARSON,

very giddy in the head ever since, whenever I have been alod.

[Signed] THOMAS PEARSON,

Alexander Greig in Court, Thomas Pearson is called, and resworn. His evidence given on the 25th Instant, is read, and confirmed by him. He is questioned by Mr. Coley, Solicitor, on Defendant's behalf.

Legister Lhad drunk five glasses of grog. There were in the gig with me. Captain and Mrs Greig, Mr. Johnson, the bow, Jim, Clarke, Prosey, and Stewart. I did not throw what we went on shore for. I saw a boat loading with water for the ship. Did not hear Captain Greig say, that he was going to order water. I do not recollect that I said. "You may stop my grog, but you won't stop my mouth," nor that I fell off my seat, while in the boat. I did not, when my grog. You recollect that I was swaring and cursing the ship, while I was in the forecastle. I was not found fault with for my conduct in the forecastle. Can't sweat to this. I don't recollect that Jan and found fault with for my conduct in the forecastle. Can't sweat to this. I don't recollect any hiping at all about it. Edd stay, I knew nothing a sout, what I had said in the boat. I added. If I had said anything wong, I himphly apologize for, it. Did not then sak for my grog. Captain Greig then told me to go and turn in. Did not turn in. I went to supper. I went aft when hands were called to muster. Thought if my duty to do so. I said in while in the forecastle, to call the men and, fifter the pipe had gone to muster. Did not say anything that I know of when I was that muster, I swear that I did not while in the forecastle, to call the men and here the pipe had gone to muster. Did not say anything that I know of when I was that muster, I swear that I did not while in the forecastle, to call the men and, fifter the pipe had gone to muster. Did not say anything that I know of when I was that muster, I swear that I did not while in the forecastle, to all the men and there the pipe had gone to muster. I did heat Captain Original States and the say anything that I know of when I

head twis. Our the edge (shews two scars on the head) the scars now on my head are those of the wounds which he indicated, it called out, ah my odd, captain erger and de-you it is too ga now. I was taken at to the cabin, and top; in irons there for 3 days on bread and water, and then ordered to return to my duty, which I did.

This shirt and financh are those I had on when I was stabled (these articles have each a small hole in the belly part and are maked with blood).

[Signed] JOHN CLARKE.

in the belly par, and are maked with blood.)

[Signed] JOHN CLARKEL

John Clarke called. The evidence given by him on the 23th Instant, is read over to him. He confirms it: Is questioned by Mr Coley, and replies.

Id dish once while in the gig pulling off to the ship. Did not fall bif my seat. I believe I did say to the crew in the forceasile, that they were look if they did go. I did not hear any of the men say, they wands some rest before they did any more work. Mr Hawkings could heat them say, so, I could have heard them. Mr Hawkings did say, "It is nonsenae saying so, the water is alongside, and it won'tt take long to take it in if you work with-will." "Didy did not then go I did not, which I was all, say anything to incide the crow not to take in the water. The forceastle dock is not high enough to admit of Captain Greig's entering without stooping. I swear, that I was stabled in my belly before I rose from my seat on the cheat. I saw the Captain Captain Greig's entering without stooping. I swear, that I was stabled in my belly before I rose from my seat on the cheat. I saw the Captain Captain Greig's entering without stooping. I swear, that we can me. When the mate took me aft the second ting, he did not take me out of the forceastle; I mat him at the galley door. I swear that when Captain Greig struck me over the head with the cuttless I did not hear him speak a word. The blows he gave me were heavy, and knocked me down on the deck I cannot swear that it was the edge of the sword, with which I was truck. I got up myself immediately, believe I did say next morning that I was sorry for what had happened. The shift in Court I wore until I was classed from confinement, I was, in handoutis. I have done probling the callarye the holes which now appears in the othese thirt, and flannel shirt. Holt efficient my chest immediately after I was a released from confinement.

""Bigmeil" JOHN CLARKE.

""Prefet Young, being in Court is sworn. The

diere was released trom-continement.

By 1946 JOHN CLARKE.

By Peter Young, being in Court is sworn. The attached cortificate A. is read to him, he contirus it, acknowledges the signature to be his.

A Warrant is issued for the arrest of the Master of the John Cooper, Alexander Greig.

[Signed] C. B. HILLIER.

26th November, 1846
Alexander Greig was approhended under the
above mentioned warrant, but, as appears by the
medical certificate attached, is too ill to leave his
vassel.

Alexander Greig was apprehende, under the medical certificate attached, is too ill to leave his vessel.

Bill isiaccepted, and the prisoner is released. Bernard Dolan sworn. I am Stewyd of the John Caiper, I came from London in her, I was on board her, when 3he lay off Anjot on, I think, 23rd Outober, an got certain as to the date. Captain Greig came on beard in the evening after dark, I think, 3he would be steen and the state of the crew were insident. They ware called aft and refused. The Captain said he would have it to by fair means or foul. The crew went forward. Captain went to the culdy, I was in and out of the culdy all the time. He gave a cultast to the chief and second mutes, or they might have taken them themselves, I can't recollect which. The Captain armed himself with a pistol and a cultass, and went forward, ordering the mates to go forward too. Can't recollect what he said before he went forward. He seemed in a great passion, I feargul three would be mischief, and after a 'while I' went forward. I supposed his intention was, to thake the crew take in the water. I went under the top gallant forecastle, Thomas Pearson with beat of the cultass with both his hands. Captain held the cultass with one hand placed between Pearson, and a pistol in the other. Pearson's back was to me. Captain said, 'elet go or I will shoot you.' can't say, whether the pistol was loading them. Can't swear that he londed them, saw him strike Pearson with the pistol on the temples. I think he string hears the pistol was proved with blood. He was be loading them. Can't swear that he londed them, saw him strike Pearson with the pistol on the temples. I think he string hears the court of the forecastle, Clarke was stonding them. Can't swear that he londed them, saw him strike Pearson with the pistol on the temples. I think he string he was the pistol on the make, reisiance. Bis yilm afterwards string in the ciddly and the saw is the courtes the face. It has the cown in the courtes and was put in the after cabin. Saw there were

while the boat was absent. Pearson was intoxicated, and I naked Captain Greig whether I should allow him his grey, the nets of the boat's craw were also more or loss intoxicated. Pearson being refused bit grogs, went forward, making use of very food hingoing. A few minutes into a boat load of the control of the minutes of the control of the many of the control of the many of the control of the method of the control of the method of the control of the method to listen to what was said there; Pearson was after the forecastle, and also for having while in the boat coming off to the ship used abuntre, and very foul language in presence of Mrs Greig. I saked the crew several stones to turn to made house the waster in-tied to persuade them in do so. They refused to so to were not insolent—saying that they wanted bouge rost, as they had been in work all along rost, as they had been in work all along. Captain of the propose. They alone to the had house rost, as they had been in work all along the propose. They alone to the haded of the propose. They alone to the haded of the propose. They are of the way. Captain Greig, assembled in the cabie, myself, the second offiser, boatwain, and carpenter. He asked our opinion as to the expediency of getting the water in that night. We gave it as our opinion that dought to be got in. The water-boat could not have lain off the ship that oight without being discharged as she was leaky, and would have foundated, as there was a considerable soon. We were all ready for saw with the exception of being without a sufficient of the same and the second mate to arm ourselves. We armed ourselves with a cultuse sech. Captain Greig calered the forecastle, were followed him closely. The men secure of the way could have foundated in the cabie, myself, the cultuse foreign discount of the same and the second mate to arm ourselves. We armed ourselves with a cultuse sech captain it calls in the cultuse. Captain of the same and the second mate to arm ourselves we are more second to the control of the

and Pearson, whom I had before entered to go to their beds, say to the rest of the crew "4 do not get he water in to-night, you are fools if you do," on woods to that effect. Didt then again feld them to go in their beds. They said they came after a post. Didt. then again feld them to go in their beds. They said they came after a post. Didt. then again feld them to sake it in the water. Bicsperuseded them to take it in. At the time when the water can along side, the men in her were calling out "10 take in the water as the boat was sinking." The area would have he and this. I counider that all fair means were used to make the crew take in the water. Didt. appeared annions that the water should be taken in. He appeared annound the water was the water when the water was the water should be taken in. He suppeared annound you there was the water should be taken in. He touched at Anjer purposely to water. We had taken in no water previously during our tax there. That boat-load completed our stock. We could not have proceeded on our vogays without water. If it flad come on to blow, the wind on the land, the roadstead would have been unsafe. The wind was fair along the land, a little off it, right through the straits from the Westward, I have heard of ships being lost there. There was a masty short see on a the time. At the time when Didt. first week into the forecastle, and was pricking about him with the cuttas, he did not appear to me, to use his cuttass with the intention of hutting any one, but with that of Grightening them out of the forecastle. When Parson refused to go out. Didt. said, "by God then I will make you," and struck at him Didt could not have provened any a voice that with the sited to you was truck with the intention of hutting any one, but with that of Grightening them out of the forecastle. When I say, he fell back on the then, I mean that he inclined backwards against the berthe, as he was struck after he was down. The expression in my eridere. The was struck, after he was down, refers to the two Aniet step in a question. They had not been worked so hard-us to render their excuss-for not taking in the water, a reasonable one; Dfft: did not interfere with Stewart and Forses, the other men of the gig's crew. After the crew turned to work, he did not further interfere with them. He did come on the poop, and tell the men to be smarter in hoisting in the water. Before the water came again alongside, he took the men they might go below until the yater arrived. Wearrived at Anjer on the afterboon of the day in question.

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(Signed]

Case adjourned until tomorrow at 10 A M

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C. B. HILLIER, [Signed]

Case adjourned until tomorrow at 10 A M
[Signed] C. B. HILLIER,

John Stawart, aworn. I am second officer of
the John Cooper, was on board that ship on the
23rd or 24th October. Capt Greig came offiat
dusk, a water-boat was alongside. The men refused to taken in the water. The Captain told
them he would have it in by fairmeans or foul.

The men west fairward, Capt, called me, chief
mate. Deatswain, and carpenter, and asked our
opinion hat to whether the men had been too much
vorked and whether the water ought to be taken
in. We thought it ought, and that the men had
not been too much worked. They had time
for their support. The Captain west forward armed
with a cutlass, He ordered me and the mate to follow him with a cutlass each. When I got into the
forecastle, the Captain and Pearson were scuffling
Loggether, Pearson had hold of the cutlass. Capt.
struck him with the pistol, said "if you do not let
go the cutlass in another minuse you are a deal
man, or words to that effect. Pearson had hold of
the cutlass with one hand and of the Captain's arm
with the other: He said "I can't help it." Did
not hear Pearson take and and of the Captain's arm
with the other: He said "I can't help it." Did
not hear Pearson are any abusive language. He
was rather intoxicated. Saw Captain strike Pearson once or twice, Pearson fell back on the Cheet.
He did not speak afterwards while I was there, He
was wounded absult the lace, His face was bloody. I
do not recollect seeing Clarke there. Saw him
afterwards, Chieff Mate was taking him aft. Capt.
said "leave him to me" and struck him with a
cutlass more than once over the shoulders or head.
Clarke fell down, He was bleeding. During this
time the water boathand gone on shore, I was sent
after her in the boat bo bring het back. The
man head of the Captain had
hearly reached the short when I overtook her, and
hrought her back. The men hoisted in the Waytha
that night, and we got as in many other instances.
Captain was much c-durunt wooffulty passionate
man. Heard a report hatter f

Defendant in Court.

The Witness John Stewart is called, the evidence give by him, on the 27th Nov. is read, and confirmed by him.

The bostswain spired the hands to take in the water. They did not come. They came when they were piped to master. At the time the crew were aft, at master, and after the Captain had told Clark to go forward and be quite, I also told him to go forward, I tried to persuade him to go, and took hold of him by the arm to lead him forward. Didt. told the Crew, that they were committing a case of mutny thy not taking is the water. He advised hem to take it in. The crew without being dismissed went forward. They and "Fee us go forward, I is of no use staying here. Hearn the Chief Chore adrias the Jowned against either in the condry, hild the bondward the said "the use account when we have lower the word the water in the condry, hild the bondward is go not account to the said of the condry hild the bondward is go not act the said of the condry hild the bondward is go not act the act and the said of the condry hild the bondward is good for the word the said of the condry hild the bondward is good for the said of the condry hild the bondward is good for the said of the force after the chief of the condry hild the bondward is good for the said of the force and the said of the condry hild the bondward is good for the said of the force and the said of the condry hild of the with force in the chief said of the said of the force and the said of the said of

I took it from him. Lean't say that the orew had been too hardly worked to take in the water. The passenger, Mr Johnson, had fire-arms on beard. He alogs in the Cabin next to the ofter cabin. I think the cashs of water were too in number. This wind was fair for our royage. We were waring

[Signed] JOHN STEWART.

Grithowater only.

[Signed] JOHN STEWART.

Henry Ward, sworn. I am able seaman on board the John Copper. Was on board her at Anjeer roads on a Friday evening, I think it was 23rd or 24th of Colober, mm not certain. We refused, to take in the water. The water-boat was on her way back to the shore when we were called a fix-to muster. When we were the water-boat hack again. Some of us said we were go tried. Very few words ware and the would have it in by fair means or feat. We went for the water-boat hack again. Some of us said we were go tried. Very few words were said. Captain said he would have it in by fair means or feat. We went forward. About len minutes after Captain and mate with draws cultuse ceane into the forecastle on the starboard side. I was on starboard side. Heard Clark call out 'I am stabbed in the belly.' Saw the Captain stab him in the belly with the cutlass, saw Captain turn round and stab Pearson in the left thigh. Pearson laid hold of the cutlass. Captain took out a pistel and said, 'I will blow your brains, out. He struck Pearson with the muzzle of the pistol can't say whereabouts. Pearson got up and struggled with the Captain, who than struck him again over the head, Pearson's head was against the side of the bunk, when Captain struch him. Pearson fell down on the chest again. The blood was running from him in streams. I went out on the starboard side into the waits. Saw chief and second mate staking Clarke aft. Saw Captain's capt yeld of Clarke. Clarke wave calling out to the Chief Mate. On the control of the waits of the was companied from him in streams. I went out on the starboard side into the waits. Saw chief and second mate staking Clarke aft. Saw Chaptain replied, 'I it sto to late now to aim, out for your God.' Clarke fell down on the deek, blood was running from him head. I was ordered aft to lower the gig. I went in the gig and towed back the water boat. It know nothing its. We were kept at the fall till the water was aft in and stored. It was about hell past one in the morning a

up. Did not speak to him:

[Signed] + Mark.

Henry Ward recalled and resworm.

The evidence given by him. on the 27th November, is read to him. He confirms it.

Questrother, Replies.

The rewewere called to take in the water. I did not go. I came alt when the hands were called to muster. It was dark—Clark was on the starboard side. He did not stop more than three minutes. Didt. asked me why I would not take in the water? I said, I had been at work all day, and was tired. He did not take more than three minutes. The said, I had been at work all day, and was tired. He did not endeavour to peanade us to take it in. Am quite certain of this. I vill swart that he did not any that it was a case of mutiny. Clark was very nearly out of reach of the cutless when he was stabbed. He was standing to far from the door when he was stabbed. Didt, was standing forward. I should say about two and a half yards from Clark. Pearson was sitting on his chest about a yard and a half from the door of the forecastle, when I saw him stabbed. Did not see what part of Pearson's body it touched. Didt, had not power from his position, to thrust the cutlass with from sagninst Pearson. Saw Didt and Pearson at rogging together, Pearson with the did not fall on the chest. Clark laid hold of the cutlass, I did not her Didt say apything when coming too the forecastle. The forecastle is more than half the size of his room. There was a dull light in the forecastle with Fearson was struck on the head with the pistol, he and Didt. were standing up. Fearson on receiving the blow fell down on the chest. He had then still hold of the cutlass. I saw Pearson struck three times. He was sitting on the chest when he received the hist two blows put standing up when he received the hist two blows were struck but they were struck three times. He was sitting on the chest when he received the hist wo blows; but standing up when he received the hird. I saw that the third blow was struck on his head, cannot say with what part of the pistol, cannot say on what part

Signed C. B. H.

the edge or the back of the culias. It was a pretty hard blow, but did not make any mark or wound. I got some stuff from the Steward, and applied it to Pearson's healt. He, Pearson, was still insonsible. Was a quarter of an hour, before he came to. As I was going forward, I met Clarke. He called out I am stabled in the belly.

[Signed] ALEX: STEWART.

Alexander, Stewart, gallad resworn. The evidence given by him, on the 27th November, is read to him. He confirms it.

QUESTINNED, REPLIES.

After Pearson called our "O my God." Districts Pearson called our "O my God." Districts Pearson only Grank two glasses of geog while I was with him. I was in two public hausers with him. I was in two public houses with him. Was not with him all the time he was on shore. When I met Clarke, and he called out to me, "I am stabled in the belly," no one was with him. I refer to the last sentence in my deposition of the 27th. to me, "I am stab with him. I refer position of the 27th

ALEXANDER STEWART

[Signed] ALEXANDER STEWART.

Thomas, Gray sworn, I am stile seaman on board the John Cooper, Was on hourd this thip in Anjer Roads in October last, Wits stick and lying in my bank. One of uppermost bonks on the starboard side. After dark saw Captain Grieg come in, attended by the mate, each had a outliss. Captain said out with you d—n you, and with you d—you, and pricked round about him with his cultass—the greater part of the orewiwers in the forcessle at the time. All got out but Pearson and Clarke, Pearson was sitting on his sense ochest, I think. Captain stated Pearson, could not see where. He struck Pearson several times with the pisted with Pearson field but seen the closts. Then he said "You are those now d—n you ch?" Pearson was moaning, heavily. He again struck Pearson these times while he was saying these words. Captain that sleft, Clarke had been taken aft by the Chief-mate. Twas-mable to get out of my out.

[Signed] THOMAS GRAY.

[Signed] THOMAS GRAY.

Thomas Gray called, resworn. The evidence he gave on the 27th November, is rend to him. He nonfirms it.

he gave on the 27th November, is rend to him. He-positions it.

When the Chief-mate came forward and asked the crew to take in the water, they skid, they had no objection, provided they were not to start it, or some words to that effect. I was lying in my berth, some of the crew wars close to me. Cannot recollect what they were talking about. Cannot at all recollect the subject of conversation in the forecastle, when Defendant entered; I heard him say the words, out with you d—to you, very-pleinly. He said them sufficiently loadly, for any one in the forecastle to hear them. Carke was sitting along-side of Pearson, when Defendant can in. Wasm Defendant stabbed Pearson, he thurst the sword before him, as horizontal position. When Pearson was struck with the pilstofthe first time, he had not hold of the cuttless, he was holding both his hands above his head in an attitude to save himself. It fell lack against the book at the first blow. When Defendant eithe be how at the first blow. When Defendant is the book of the first blow. When Defendant held the lorecastle, Bearson was lying between the chests, on the tail of the bits.

[Signed] THOMAS GRAY.

Thomas Sparrow, sworn. I am able seaman on board the John Cooper, was in the forecastle when the Captain came in with a cutlass and probed about him with it. He pricked me, but left no mark. He was saying get out of this as he pricked any one. Saw him prick Paarson in the Migh. Several peeple ware pricked. I went out before Pearson was struck! Pearson had hold of the cutlass when'd went out. Saw Clarke in the waist-Captain met him, and said, Helloe, are you here again, and immediately struck him on the head with the cutlass. Clarke fell down. He was taken aft to the cable. I was on the peop when he was struck. The light from the cutly was struck. The light from the cutly was shring on him.

[Signed] + Mark. [Signed] C. B. HILLIER

Isigned C. B. HILLIER.

Thomas Sparrow allord, is retworn. The evidence diversity on the 27th to him. He confirms it.

Open to him. He confirms it.

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1st December, 1846.

lst December, 1846.
Defendant in Gourt.
Peter Young, is called and avorn. The De-position situated A. is read to him. The states, Leonfirm the statement it before inside. I made that statement from maning road the depositions given in the first instance, before the dance Ma-

life was enlangered from the consequences likely to result from the wound. The danger likely to result from a punctured wound in the abdomen, would be in the ratio of its depth. The wounds on Glarke's head judging-from the circuities and from the assertion that, they were inflicted by a blow from a cutlass, I conceive must have endangered his life at the time of their infliction. Therefore would be no difference as to the danger of the infliction of such wounds with the edge or with the back of a cutlass, if with the back of a cutlass, it wish the back of a cutlass, it wish the back of a cutlass, the blow must have been a seder one. Supposing Clarke to have received, so as to place his life is danger, he might still have been able to go to such, three days after their infliction, as the danger would not be from the size of the wounds, but from the consequences, resulting from the force with which they were inflicted. I could not persons face and lead were inflicted. If he were rendered insensible by the blows, I should say the danger would be increased. Judging from the scars, I should say, the wound under the eye not likely to result dangerously, or seriously, is at that on the head, as likely, to have dangerous results. A man's being intoxicated at the time of the infliction of such blows, would predispose him to insensibility.

[Signed] PETER YOUNG.

Dr. Young, Golonial Surgeon, states that he has examined Thomas Pearson and that he finds a cioatrix of a punctured wound in the left hip; also, the cicatrix of a weard under the right orbit, and an inch in length, and another of the same dimensions on the Crown of the head.—
That John Glarke has the cicatrix of an incised wound pi the right side of the head, above and behind the car, and one corresponding with it, on the head in the car, and one corresponding with it, on the head in the head in the head head of the head head and half in length:—also, of a punctured wound in the region of the atomach.

It is of opinion, that these must have been inflicted with very considerable violence, and placed the diversion of the stomach.

Read over sworn co, and signed, in my presence.

[Signet] PETER YOUNG.

Marine Magistrate.

[Signet] C. B. HILLIER.

The Defendant, Alexander Greig being asked hether he has anything to arge in defence of the over charge and being told that the case will be whother he has anything to urge in defence of the above charge, and being told that the case will he sent for trial to the Court of Admiralty Jurisdiction; states:-I will reserve my defence until the trial of the

[Signed] ALEX. O. GREIG.

The Defendant is bound in the sum of Two thousand Dollars, with two sureties in the sum of One thousand each, to answer the charge preferred against him, at the next Sessions of the Court of Admiralty Jurisdiction.

[Signed] C. B. HILLIER.

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We look upon free-trade as all but carried in France. It is now merely a question of time, for the death knell of monopoly is tolled in a remarkable acticle in the Journal des Debats of the 9th inst., a copy of which we received yesterday. To many in our readers it may be necessary to state, that the Debats occupies a position and enjoys an influence of the period of

tion in France.

Mr Colden has been entertained by the Libre-Esthangists a CE-relative, where he made a speech, alike distinguished by good sense and excellent tests.— Economic, September 12.

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