



NOTICE

New Advertisements will be received until 4 O'Clock on the preceding day to publication, viz: Tuesdays and Fridays.

WANTED DATES.

Table with columns for location and date: Singapore (May 28), Batavia (June 10), Calcutta (June 22), Bombay (June 28), Madras (June 9).

THE FRIEND OF CHINA AND HONGKONG GAZETTE.

VICTORIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1849.

NOTICE.—Office of the present be conducted in the building opposite the Post-Office and opposite to the Club House—on Sundays at 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. and on Thursdays at 7 P.M.

NOTICE.—PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. This congregation, conducted for the present by the Rev. W. C. Burns, will meet every Sabbath in the Bungalow immediately behind the Club House.

From the following report of the proceedings at the last monthly meeting of the Asiatic Society it will be observed that it is in contemplation to form a Botanical Garden. A very laudable intention; and one that will be generally supported.

At the usual Monthly Meeting of this Society, held on the evening of Tuesday last, 30th August, the Rev. S. W. Steedman in the Chair. After the reading of two new members, the Secretary read a series of Suggestions by Dr. Guillard for the establishment of a Botanical Garden in Hongkong.

We regret to learn that there is still much sickness in the garrison. On Tuesday there were three deaths, and yesterday another non-commissioned officer was added to the long list of mortality since the commencement of June.

The Convalescents have been placed on board a ship chartered for their accommodation; every means is used to alleviate the sufferings of those in the Hospital; and of the health of those in the barracks due care is taken. The disease appears to be nearly confined to the precincts of the Murray barracks; and how far it may be ascribed to the naturally damp position of those buildings may be a fitting subject for enquiry.

The fever has not made its appearance on board the ships in the harbour; nor do we hear of any serious case among Civilians.

In the China Mail of the 10th instant, there is another display of the ignorance, arrogance, and malignity which have acquired for it an unenviable notoriety.

The three columns of editorial animosities commences with a reply to an article in the last number of our paper reflecting upon the impropriety of yielding up to the Governor of Macao, deserters, slaves, or others who seek an asylum in this colony—unless it can be clearly shown that they have been guilty of felony.

The China Mail as a matter of course defends the Government from the charge of having violated a well known principle of British constitutional law, in the repeated surrender of military deserters on application from Macao. The Mail supports his position by the following quotation from the treaty with Portugal arranged only six years ago.

It is further agreed and declared, that if either of the contracting parties shall have any subjects who have deserted from the naval or military service of the other party, but who on the contrary each of the contracting parties shall respectively discharge such deserters, upon being required by the other party to do so.

agree to discharge such deserters from their service upon being required by the other party to do so." There is not in this, nor in any other treaty between Great Britain and a Christian power, a stipulation for the surrenders of deserters; the provision of the treaty is simply that they will not be received into the public service, or if received, be discharged on the application of their government. The right of sovereignty is precious in the eyes of every government, and it is the duty of every government to vindicate that right by protecting those who take refuge in its territory.

The China Mail's line of defence is peculiarly its own. "It thus appears that Portugal is, as regards its claim to the surrenders of deserters, in the position of the most favoured country, and therefore the Friend's vituperation of Sir John Davis for having on a previous occasion given up some deserters from Macao, is as unbecoming for the closing advertisement to his successor."

So saith the Mail; but if we admit his assumption that Portugal is "in the position of the most favoured country," before making this an apology for Sir John Davis, he must prove that Great Britain has agreed to yield deserters to any country. We showed on Wednesday that even where special treaties for the mutual rendition of criminals exist, deserters, slaves and political offenders are not included. It is notorious that Sir John Davis gave up ALL THREE to the Macao authorities; and when the Mail talks of our "vituperation" being uncalled for he speaks foolishness.

The following case in illustration of the question is no doubt familiar to many of our readers.

In 1816 a Spanish transport bound to the West Indies having on board 293 Spanish troops put into the port of Lisbon. The Soldiers not relishing the prospect of a long service in Cuba, had risen upon the crew of the vessel, which they carried into the Tagus, and there they landed. Spain demanded that the mutineers be given up. Portugal refused to comply with a demand unwarranted by the public law of Europe. A Spanish army of 30,000 men was collected on the frontier, and an invasion threatened unless the demand was attended to. Portugal was firm; and it was generally understood that Great Britain was prepared to sustain her in the event of hostilities.

The Mail proceeds to discuss the interminable question of the military buildings, in a strain of mystified insincerity. Sentences are elipt or enlarged to suit the editorial notions; facts are perverted; and quotations misapplied. With a Journal of this character, discussion is almost out of the question, and contempt is probably the best way to treat its effusions.

In note 4 we read,—"The Friend's tone has undergone a remarkable change—for reasons he will neither suffer us to explain nor explain himself in a satisfactory manner." Again in note 12 it is said,—"The passage referred to was altered before the entire impression was printed off, from the phrase 'from some real or imagined offence' to 'for reasons he has hitherto left unexplained.'"

Of General D'Aguiar our opinion was not formed from one trumpet police case. Public attention was drawn to his arbitrary disposition as early as August 1844, when an order was issued prohibiting the private watchmen from beating bamboo as it disturbed the General's repose!

tion as early as August 1844, when an order was issued prohibiting the private watchmen from beating bamboo as it disturbed the General's repose! For a free expression of our opinion on this occasion the General stopped his paper, he again renewed his subscription, and finally dropped it on our censuring his treatment of Lieut-Colonel Chesney and Mr Pett. The whole of Sir John Davis' legislation was approved of by General D'Aguiar; and his career was marked by liberality of sentiment on all public matters. We think it was sometime in 1845 that there was a strike among the Chinese employed in building the barracks. Sir John Davis as usual was alarmed for his personal safety!

For the present we drop General D'Aguiar and the China Mail, handling the latter over to the cudgel of the Singapore Free Press, from which we copy what follows.

"The China Mail in a short paragraph which we extract relative to disturbances in Siam, shows an amount of ignorance and modest assurance really astonishing. He takes us to task for some observations we made relative to the conduct of the British Government in not sending a vessel to Siam, and says we should have shown the necessity for interfering in the particular case. The necessity in the particular case, and which was stated in our paper, is the protest we made against the conduct of Commodore Blinbridge who went to Siam without sending a vessel to Siam, consisted in the fact that the British Government had no right to send a vessel to Siam, without the consent of the King, and that the King had never laid an embargo on the goods of one of them, and the Commodore had no right to send a vessel to Siam. He afterwards recalled this promise on the ground, as it was understood that the Datin could not cross the bar at the mouth of the river, and we suggested that the steamer Patechoe would no doubt have been readily placed at his disposal if he had requested it. The China Mail will thus see that his own assertions are entirely untrue, and that he has been misled in his own mind by the present state of the English commercial relations with Siam and the systematic violation of the Treaty by the Siamese Government.

EFFECTS OF OPIUM.—Unless when taken for the relief of disease, and even then administered with the greatest caution, the continued action of opium, as a sensual stimulant, leads rapidly to the wasting of youth, health, strength, and beauty. Those who begin its use at twenty may expect to die at thirty years of age; the countenance becomes pallid, the eye assumes a wild brightness, the memory fails, the gait totters, mental exertion and moral courage sink, and frightful malarium or atrophy reduces the victim to a ghastly spectacle, who has ceased to live, before he has ceased to exist. There is no slavery so complete as that of the opium taker; once habituated to his dose as a facitious stimulant, everything will be endured rather than the privation; and the unhappy being endures all the mortification of a consciousness of his own degraded state, while ready to sell wife and children, body and soul, for the continuance of his wretched and transient delight; transient indeed—for at length the utmost effect produced is a temporary suspension of agony; and finally, no dose of the drug will remove or relieve a state of suffering which is utterly impossible to describe.

IRELAND. (From the Times.) The state of Dublin is at present such as to excite the most intense curiosity, even where it fails to rouse the fears of politicians. A German, a Parisian, or a Pole, suddenly let fly from his own country and transported without warning to Conception-hall, might imagine the planet for in no country has he had hitherto known or read of could be heard seen, or conceived anything like the daily and hourly condition of the Irish metropolis. Talk of liberty! Why, there never were such liberties taken with language and authority as the Repealers take with the English language and the English Government. They have talked without the least fortitude as much as if it would have served to make 25 revolutions on the Continent. Imagine Paris or Berlin in January last listening but for half a day to such declarations as the idlers and ragsmen of Dublin are treated to three or four times a week! Why, those two cities would have been in insurrectionary flames before night, or their orators would have paid for their bravado with their lives. But it goes on in Ireland. The people of Dublin are accustomed to that sort of thing, and no variation is made in the performance, except as to the popularity of offensive weapons. Virioli seems out of the betting just now. Soda-water bottles are at a discount. The odds are divided between pikes and muskets.

Were life a mere comedy—specifying only an airy amusement—its topics the lot of accident, which the toss up of a brass farthing might decide—all the consequences of speech as rapid and as vaporous as the talk itself—were then possible an information for seaboard, and guns innocuous as harmless sport enough. Bailed agitators might talk treason at home, and then, by way of change, travel to give it effect abroad. Mobs might listen with applause to the different suggestions for quietly dispossessing Her Majesty's troops by virgils, pikes, or bludgeons. It would be to talk and talk, and Government would be happily employed in consequence of a popular and inoffensive reaction. But we have not yet arrived at that period when masses of men are to be excited with impunity, or armed without risk when sedition and murder are to be the indifferent subjects of familiar discourse; and when rebellion can safely be propounded to the ignorant, the idle, and the depraved. Sooner or later there must come a crash. Sooner or later unchecked and unchastised treason must vent itself in acts, in places of words. Sooner or later the most who have done some authority on the platform must have it in the field; and the populace (which has shouted "repeal!" must now for a rebellion. The multitude who practise rifles at a target will soon learn to use them against an army. It is a question only of time. This moment may be precipitated by accident or retarded by fear; but the laws of human nature and human sympathy, of contiguous disaffection and congenial excitement, assure us that some time will come.

Well, then, if a collision is to take place between England and Ireland, let both countries fairly understand what is the point at issue between them. At the moment we are writing the first blow has not been struck, the first mischief has not been done; the first pike has not been stained with blood, the first loyal man has not been slain, and the first devious all—the mob. The boys of Tipperary and Cork—the discontented and the dissatisfied persons of every county—will not expose themselves to the chances of street firing for the benefit of the landlords and gentry of Ireland. They know a better game than that. They have had a hint from abroad, and they are quick at taking hints. Nor have their nominal leaders been backward in following their inclinations. In a moment of precipitate ingenueness Mr Mitchell made a profession of Republican faith. He now tries to shuffle out of it. This is natural. Such doctrines could hardly be palatable to the gentry and citizens of Dublin, whose ambition and whose interest are wrapped up in the magnificence of a Vice-regal Court and the splendours of an Irish Parliament. But, we repeat, it will not be for gentlemen and shopkeepers that the Irish revolution will be made. They will be the instruments, and nothing else good enough to hang on the gibbet, if they fall and, if they succeed, be good enough to find and, like an old market-stall or a shred of cart-tridge. No; the 50,000 French allies whom the silly Duke, Smith O'Brien, promises his colleague will sweep him and them together into the Republican gutter, and how ever their prostrate bodies the revolutionary pike—a bonis les aristocrates—will clear them and theirs away; with them the Crown, the peerage, the Lords and Commons; to ere upon their common ruins a heterogeneous coalition in which the bogtrotter shall barter on the rights of property, and the squatter decide on an appointment.

What will follow next? We pass over the lot series of absurd and pernicious laws which such an assembly is sure to enact—the abuses of law, which will almost equal the despoiling of the poor for making every one a lawbreaker, and no one being answerable to any law excepting money, without profit; for those means in such a way as to drive utterly out of the land laws for "protecting" industry, such that industry must fairly languish and die; for promoting commerce, by which all co-



If the effect of his early training cannot be wholly eradicated from the emigrant, it is from his children. They are good citizens, stripped clean of the peculiar qualities which destroy the country of their ancestors. Night treatment, good institutions, regenerate the family from the desperate degradation to which ages of bad government had reduced it. We have an intensely interesting exhibition of the same thing in Liberia. The negroes are as good as a new race by some philanthropists, and by a vast majority of respectable people the negro slaves of the South are thought wholly incapable of self-government, and so they are probably in this country. But look over to Liberia, and see those very slaves, the identical man and woman who were slaves, not their children, struggling through the difficulties of a new and most arduous enterprise, with a degree of wisdom and steady energy which would do honour to any people. Let us but then say longer talk of the incapacity of man for self-government, especially with the Bible in his hands, that source of abundant wisdom. Frenchmen, to be sure, have not many Bibles; but they have Bibles and Bible men enough to exalt and enlighten the land very essentially. They have done so nobly in recovering their rights three times from the grasp of tyrants. Let them but know that the government is of them and for them, and we shall expect them to do honour to the free institutions of their choice.—*Journal of Commerce.*

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE

MANILA.  
(From the New Weekly General Price Current, July 22.)  
REMARKS ON THE MARKET.

**Cotton Goods.**—The rain and bad weather has continued with a cessation during the whole week, so much so that no business of any importance has been transacted, and the shops have been deserted of customers. Nothing therefore has either been purchased or sold by the shopkeepers. The same bad weather still continues with strong appearances of being the same for some time. Trade in general is completely stagnated.

EXPORTS.

**Sugar.**—Nothing doing. Current quality \$3-7 per picul.  
**Indigo.**—No transactions.  
**Tea.**—No arrivals. Last sales at \$5-60 per picul unsorted.  
**Noyan wood.**—The market supplied and firm.  
**Rice.**—With declining tendency, owing to the favourable rainy weather.  
**Spare.**—Abundant and few purchasers.  
**Exchange.**—On England. The current rate for 6 Mo Bills, 4-2, and several amounts were sold last week at that rate.  
**Tonnage.**—No freight offering for Europe.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMMISSIONARY, HONGKONG.

TENDERS will be received at this Office until Wednesday the 15th instant at Noon, for the supply of  
10,000 Supl. feet of 1 1/2 Inch American Red Pine Plank,  
for the Service of the Royal Engineer Department.  
F. S. CARPENTER,  
D. A. C. G.

**D. REMI, CHRONOMETER AND WATCH-MAKER,** begs to inform the Public, that he has removed his Establishment from Macao to Shanghai, and he has the pleasure of addressing his best thanks to the Community of Macao, Canton, and Hongkong for the patronage he has received. He hopes, by his exertions, to deserve in his new situation the same support from the public. He is well supplied with a variety of Goods.  
Shanghai, 15th July, 1845.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

ON Monday next, 15th instant, at 11 A. M., at W. H. FRANKLYN'S Sale Room, Queen's Road, for the benefit of the concerned,—  
85 Piculs of fine Java Coffee;  
37 Barrels of Flour;  
60 Barrels of fine Table Salt;  
Sundry Pieces of Iron Chain Rope and Blocks, without reserve to close an account.  
W. H. FRANKLYN,  
Auctioneer.  
Victoria, 11th August, 1845.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE OVERLAND ROUTE.

FOR sale at this office, four forms of bills of lading for the benefit of the concerned,—  
85 Piculs of fine Java Coffee;  
37 Barrels of Flour;  
60 Barrels of fine Table Salt;  
Sundry Pieces of Iron Chain Rope and Blocks, without reserve to close an account.  
W. H. FRANKLYN,  
Auctioneer.  
Victoria, 11th August, 1845.

SHIPPING ARRIVALS, according to the receipt at (Victoria 7 & 8) for sale at this Office. Office "Friend of China."  
Victoria, 10th October, 1845.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

CARNIVALS.

AT HONGKONG.  
Aug. 9, Royal Exchange, Emerald, from Cumingmoon.  
9, San Francisco, Xavier (Port), Pereira, from Macao.  
10, Hylek, Klockhart, from Whampoa.  
10, Fyke (Am.), Faucon, from Cumingmoon.  
10, Carmen (Sp.), Escobar, from Manila 31st July.  
10, Zakarias, Hawking, from Liverpool 9th April.  
11, Victor (French), Leroy, from Whampoa.

DEPARTURES.

FROM HONGKONG.

Aug.	Ship.	To.	Master.
9.	Aurov (Spanish), Cebeda, Manila.		
9.	Fair Barbadian, Griffin, Timor.		
9.	Haverburgh (Am.), Hatch, Shanghai.		
9.	Hing, Stewart, Shanghai.		
9.	Marian, Rylie, Whampoa.		
9.	Torrington, Riddle, Cumingmoon.		
10.	Amalca, Robinson, London.		
10.	Carmen (Spanish), Escobar, Macao.		
10.	Mariposa (Am.), Saunders, Shanghai.		
11.	Frolic (Am.), Faucon, Shanghai.		

SHIPPING IN CHINA.

VESSELS OF WAR.

Ship.	To.	Master.
H. M. Ship Cambrian	Hongkong	36 Guns
Big Mariner	Shanghai	10 Guns
Big Columbian	Amoy	10 Guns
Ship Scout	Foochow	16 Guns
C. C. Spencer	Canton	4 Guns
H. M. Ship Clevers	Shanghai	16 Guns
Big Gambia	Amoy	3 Guns
Steamer Medea	Whampoa	4 Guns
Ship Alligator	Hongkong	.. Hospital
Ship Minden	Hongkong	.. Store

MERCHANT VESSELS.

Ship.	To.	Master.	Company.
Adelphi, barque	Hongkong	365	Wichem
Asia, barque	"	523	Kasbell
Bahamian, barque	"	318	Hawking
Canton, steamer	"	180	Swansea
China, barque	"	243	Valent Jr.
Ferrovapore, barque	"	558	Mission
Hector, brig	"	147	Flockhart
Helen Stewart, barque	"	384	Buchanan
Hugh Walker, ship	"	494	Campbell
John Laird, barque	"	273	Cass
Pauline, barque	"	308	"
Royal Exchange, brig	"	153	Smardon
Spee, schooner	"	105	"
Anne Madelin, barque	Whampoa	316	Nixon
Calder, barque	"	224	Frisson
Charles Forbes, ship	"	1120	Wells
Constant, barque	"	553	Garrack
Dandridge, ship	"	453	Butt
Diana, ship	"	574	Graham
Duchess of Argyle, ship	"	667	Phillips
Duke of Lancaster, ship	"	524	Walsheim
Eliza Stewart, ship	"	524	Henderson
Falcon, ship	"	484	Wade
Grecian, barque	"	512	Langford
Hindostan, ship	"	506	Watts
Humayoon, ship	"	530	Finley
Innum of Muscat, ship	"	456	Riches
John O'Connell, ship	"	440	Macdonald
Kelvin, ship	"	485	Chalmers
Larkins, ship	"	700	Gordon
Lydia, barque	"	408	Yermoh
Mary, ship	"	1072	Wynn
Maria, ship	"	607	Ryze
Pina, barque	"	362	Mann
Prince Albert, ship	"	661	Thompson
Royal Bona, barque	"	410	Walker
Sclavian, barque	"	290	Yachan
Sidney, schooner	"	11	E. A. Wild
St. James, ship	"	17	Jennings
Tiansa, schooner	"	12	Kang
Ussula, ship	"	45	Ridley
Torrington, schooner	Cumingmoon	14	Riddle
Velocipes, schooner	Macao	17	Wolf
Water Witch, barque	"	343	Forgan
Amoy Packet, schooner	Shanghai	14	Nesle
Ariel, barque	"	37	Burt
Ardis, schooner	"	15	Sullivan
Blue, barque	"	23	Lawson
Christian, barque	"	383	Robertson
Clon, brig	"	14	D'Assche
Dumfries, ship	"	46	Green
Gona, barque	"	265	Dratford
Guardian, barque	"	40	Victorinan
Harbinger, barque	"	99	Canahin
Juliet, barque	"	444	Wattson
Lady Sale, barque	"	36	Steyer
Lergent, ship	"	61	Fowling
Melgall, ship	"	35	J. Steele
Mervin, schooner	"	170	Henderson
Privater, schooner	"	60	Ballan
Queen, barque	"	442	Fulton
Sardinia, barque	"	210	Ditcham
Sir Edward Ryan, barque	"	37	Tigger
William Jardine, ship	"	393	Dunlop
Caroline, schooner	Amoy	103	Howard
Gesselle, schooner	"	286	Kretzwell
Indian Queen, barque	"	12	Drew
London, barque	"	391	Vanderboven
Maining, barque	"	365	Richard
Sophia Fraser, barque	"	391	Wicklar
Denis, schooner	Coast	130	King
Island Queen, schooner	"	194	Walfarlan
Metrepa, schooner	"	194	Walfarlan
Zephyr, schooner	"	144	Walfarlan
Concordia, ship	Hongkong	600	Stephenson
Atlas, ship	Whampoa	62	Stoel
Athos, ship	"	45	Clackson
Talbot, ship	"	41	Stoy
Zenobia, ship	"	63	Kenny
Anglona, schooner	Shanghai	106	Warrin
Andalus, brig	"	160	Walfarlan
Boxer, schooner	"	372	Walfarlan
Charles Wigram, brig	"	160	Walfarlan
Frolic, brig	"	130	Porter
Helena, ship	"	212	Walfarlan
Hongkong, ship	"	600	Walfarlan
Mariposa, ship	"	547	Hatch
Thomas Perkins, ship	"	87	Low
Fortoucaux, ship	Amoy	317	Stander
Ben Francisco Xavier, brig	Hongkong	162	Patera
Geronova, brig	Macao	180	Amalida
Margaret of Hastings, barque	"	150	Marques
Nova Santhora de Luz, brig	"	360	Silva
Sociedade, brig	"	105	Silva
Camen, brig	Shanghai	150	Escobar
Sil, brig	Macao	26	Silva
Anna Maria, barque	Amoy	300	Tayst
Anna Maria, barque	"	185	Robertson
Fiala, barque	Amoy	408	Walfarlan
Joseph O'Grain, barque	Hongkong	337	Leroy
	Amoy	384	Montant

Ships.	To.	Masters.	Consignees.
Hambro, schooner	Hongkong	150	Storm
Sybilide, schooner	"	1214	Willet
BENER	"	420	Luiges
Juliana, ship	Hongkong	130	Luiges
Carl Jobon, barque	Shanghai	243	Luobok
Mary, lorch	Hongkong	35	Smith
Amo, lorch	N.E. Coast	130	Sewell
Emily, lorch	"	44	Hansen
Stella del Mar, barque	Shanghai	42	Decars
Victoria, ship	Whampoa	..	Roys
Romanio (Hornum), ship	Hongkong	850	Coates
Fort William, ship	"	520	Stewart
John Barry, ship	"	300	Endicott, J. B.
Amizade (Portugue), brig	Cumingmoon	300	Endicott, J. B.
Falcon, ship	"	372	Barley
Hydra, barque	"	377	"
Jessell Robertson, barque	"	350	Kelly
Lady Hayes, barque	"	379	Langley
Linnet, brig	"	118	Jamieson
Russell, barque	"	316	Ellis
Sea Horse, brig	"	217	William
Varlock, brig	Namoa	237	Mann
Anarya, brig	"	257	Smith
Lord Amherst, ship	Amoy	328	Zabell
Mahomedan, barque	"	217	Winn
Royalist, schooner	"	141	Browning
Aurora, schooner	East Coast	04	Robertson
Harlequin, brig	Chinchee	293	Travford
Louisa, barque	"	272	Woodrow
Peter, schooner	"	101	Bridlecombe
Arctic, brig	Food-coo	105	Roops
Vizen, schooner	"	105	Roops
Amazon, ship	Wooching	448	Jewery
Black Dog, schooner	"	176	Dennis
Cornat, brig	"	72	Cassida
Dido, schooner	"	35	Wiz
Emily Jane, ship	"	436	Wade
Polkston, ship	"	408	Wade
Madison, barque	"	239	Chape
Snipe (Am.), brig	"	196	Enicott, W.
True, schooner	"	150	Lacy
William Hughes (Am.), brig	"	210	Robertson
William IV, barque	"	194	Thompson
Hellas, schooner	Looking	208	Gatzell
Tennet, barque	"	279	Priestman

VESSELS LOADING.

For	To	Ships	Consignees	Intended Dispatch
London	Whampoa	Constant	Holliday, Wise & Co.	Early
		Dunleat	Deit & Co.	Early
		Dinna	Dallas & Co.	Immediate
		Grecian	Turner & Co.	Early
		Humayoon	Walfarlan & Co.	Early
		Salopha	Holliday, Wise & Co.	Early
		Uralia	Russell & Co.	Early
	Shanghai	Chinfa	Blackin, Robertson & Co.	Early
		Dumfries	Boustead & Co.	Early
		Largent	Thomas Ripley & Co.	Early
Liverpool	Whampoa	D of Lancaster	Thorn, Gray & Co.	Early
		John O'Gaunt	Turner & Co.	Early
		Patna	James Crooke & Massey	Immediate
Havre	Hongkong	Adelaide	Bush & Co.	Immediate
Penang	Macao	Sil	Lindsay & Co.	Immediate
Manila	Amoy	Amistad	J. P. da Silva.	James Tait
Shanghai	Hongkong	Elija	Stard Lung & Co.	Immediate
		Hctor	Turner & Co.	Immediate
	Whampoa	Hindostan	Thorn, Gray & Co.	20th inst.
Amoy	Hongkong	S. F. Xavier	Captain.	Immediate

VESSELS EXPECTED.

FROM LONDON.	FROM LIVERPOOL.	FROM SOUTHAFRICA.	FROM NEWCASTLE.	FROM MADRAS.	FROM BOMBAY.	FROM BATAVIA.	FROM SOERABAYA.	FROM PENANG.	FROM MANILA.
February 2, Emma Eugenia, 388, Culverwell, Hongkong.	February 11, Nautiles, 240, Munday, Shanghai.	February 22, Lady Malcolm, ..	February 22, Wigrams, 230, Parfu, Hongkong, via Newcastle.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	June 80, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
March 5, Ariga, 316, Penny, Hongkong.	March 3, John Dugdale, 407, Killick, Shanghai.	May 9, John Bunyan, Thompson.	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
April 11, Mohawk, 442, Morrison, Hongkong.	April 20, England's Queen, 426, Alleyne, Shanghai.	April 1, Duilus, ..	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
May 22, Nerubada, 428, Crawford, Hongkong.	May 13, Conchits, 405, Scott, Shanghai.	April 22, Lady Malcolm, ..	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
May 7, Son Witch, 326, Reynell, Shanghai.	May 13, Eliza Killick, 256, Norman, Shanghai.	May 9, John Bunyan, Thompson.	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
May 13, New Margaret, 441, Agur, Hongkong.	May 21, Anne Jane, 302, Rigby, Hongkong.	April 1, Duilus, ..	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
May 17, Supho, 358, Hildreth, Hongkong.	May 21, Cockermouth Castle, 231, Wood, Hongkong.	May 9, John Bunyan, Thompson.	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
Loading on the 24th May.—Boves of Streatham, Land O'Cake, Menam, Queen, Surge, and Tartar.	Loading on the 24th May.—Athea, Elena, Emily (Shanghai), Favorita, John Christian, Monarch, Prudence, Red Rose, Sandersons (Shanghai), and Viscount Sandon.	April 22, Lady Malcolm, ..	June 16, Champion, Baker.	May 18, Woodcator Ruhimon (Arab), 550, Jones.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 18, Boreas (Dutch), Messen, Macao.	June 27, Carthage (Am.), 420, Port, Amoy and Shanghai.	June 13, Kitty, Shaw, Amoy.	July 20, Jesus (Spanish), Goicochea, Shanghai.
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