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The Military Gazette.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1858

### Military Alministration.

In our last issue we treated this subject, pointing out the necessity of having a Cabinet affairs of Canada. We have since referred to the Memorial presented by thirty two Colonels of Militia and Members of Parliament. to his Excellency the Governor and Captain General, published in the Military, Gazette of the 16th May last, and are still more confirmed in the propriety of this arrangement. The Memorial complains that the duties of the Adjutant General of Militia are too numerous and various. The remedy proposed in that Memorial does not meet the case. No increase of salary can enable a man to perform satisfactorily a multitude of duties appertaining to dissimilar offices. This can only be done by different officials having charge of each separate responsibility. The Adjutant General is of course the proper man for the general military control of the Militia of Canada. Simply performing such duties, we cannot think that that officer is inadequately compensated, according to the rate of salaries fixed for public men in Canada. If indeed it were decided to have a Secretary for Army affairs-with a Seat in the Cabinet, and it were settled that the Adjutant General should be the man to fill that post, then the higher responsibility would undoubtedly involve and demand an increase of salary to Quarters, a nominal Quartermaster General. This officer's services are not, of course, gratuitous, if they are so, it is time that this were altered, and the appointment permanently reorganized with an appropriate salary. An Official to fulfil the financial duties now discharged by the Adjutant General, is in reality the only new appointment needful to complete the recommendations of the. thirtywo Memorialists. And when it is considered that such change, so strongly recommended, and so undoubtedly advantageous, could be carried into effect at a most trifling cost, probably at an increase of less than £600 per annum, we can hardly imagine that opposition could be made to the necessary vote for that object. The Administration of a military force is what the brain is to the body, unless it be well constituted and well regulated, you cannot have sound and healthy nction in the members and subordinate parts. Therefore among the numerous, and excellent recommendations of the Memorial, this of remodelling and separating the functions of the Adjutant Generals Office is the chief,

We the more strongly insist upon this, and we call on all who have the organization of the Militia at heart, to aid in urging this point, because it is obvious that the Adjutant General himself must be modestly silent with regard to any steps affecting his own position. He may, and probably will, in his next Report to the Governor General and Parliament, refer to the other suggestions put forward in the Memorial, but he will be fettered in discussing this, the most vital point of all. We have therefore, at the risk of being thought obtrusively dictatorial, brought this particular portion of the recommendations prominently forward. In so doing, we desire to draw the attention of Members of Parliament, connected with the Forces, who in their places, are expected to speak out for

and must be the first carried out.

the Militia. There are several who from their character, talents and experience, are well-fitted to do so. We need but mention Major Campbell, Lieut,-Col. Dunkin, Lieut .-Col. Notman, &c.

for discussion at the meeting of the Provincial Parliament, for the present Militia Bill expires on the July next. In our paper of the 16th inst., we intend to review the Bill as it now stands, with the object of pointing out certain alterations, and amendments necessary. And in this we should be glad to be assisted by the opinions of those competent to give opinions. We will therefore most gladly insert any communications relative to the defects of the Bill of 18 Vic., Cap. 77, and examine carefully any propositions put forward as a basis for the one to be submitted to Parliament and the country, at its next and

THE MORALITY OF THE REPRESEN-

The Constituency of Quebec numbers at he outside, 8,000 votes. Nevertheless 16.-000 electors "in Buckram" recorded their votes "by Shrews bury clock." The general opinion is that the Poll Assessors saw double, a most remarkable-instance of binocular vision.! The Sheriff, however, took a more single view of the matter, and only declared Minister for the department of the Military three Candidates elected instead of the whole

#### Potice to Subscribers.

Subscribers are reminded that payment for the paper is in advance-and their subscriptions for the year 1858 are now due.

ADVERTISING ACENTS are informed that throughout Canada, United States and Great

CHANGE OF JAPANESE POLICY.—It has already been intimated that the Government of Japan is disposed to relax from its exclusiveness and favor the intercourse and commerce of foreign nations. According to a Shanghae correspondent of the New York Daily Times, the truth of this report is placed beyond doubt. He employs language more positive than any we have elsewhere seen :-

P. S .- I re-open this letter at the eleventh hour to give you an important piece of news, which has just been communicated to me by an officer of high rank in the United States

His Excellency Count Pontiatine, in his £1,000 per annum. We have also at Head | abroad. His Excellency was most carnestly advising him to communicate the above infor mation to the Russian Ambassador.

So important was this information considered by Count Pontiatine, that he expedited his departure to-morrow for Europe, by which he has despatched one of his suite to St. Petersburg with despatches relating to the above. H. E. starts to-day on his return to Nangasaki, expecting to be back here in about two

municated as perfectly reliable, as it comes from a most reliable source.

MONTHLY MILITARY OBITUARY.

Generals—Sir G H F Berkeley, K.C.B., 35th Ft; Sir John Doveton, K.C.B., Madras

B., Bengal Infantry; Alexander T Reid, C.B., Bombay Infantry; Roger W. Wilson, C.B.,

P. Gould, 8th Ft; T. M. Greensil, 24th Ft; killed at Delhi; J Moore, 32d Ft; Robt Hunt, 61st Ft; Kussowlie; John Wm Hay, 70th Ft R C Jones, 83d Ft; Wm H Weaver, 86th Ft

German Legion, Hanover.

Lieutenants—J V W H Webb, 8th Ft; killed at the assault of Delhi; T B Grierson, 8th Ft; E W Pogson, 8th Ft; died of of wounds Bradshaw, 52d Ft, killed at the assault of Delhi; S B Elkington, 61st Ft; G S Tyler, 61st Ft, camp, Delhi; J R S Fitzgerald, 75th Ft; killed at the assault of Delhi; F J G Saunders, 84th Ft, killed at Cawnpore; Alex Heywood, Rifle Brigade; E T Oldfield, 2d W I Regt; Ed Weight, h-p, 8th Drns; M Smith, h-p 40th Ft; Æ M Goldrich, h-p, 62d Ft; J K Pickering, h-p Royal Artillery; W R Sharplin, h-p, Royal Artillery; Ed Smith, h-p, 58th Ft.

Ensigns—WF Kuper, 4th Ft; RR Luard, 9th Ft; E C Hill, 32d Ft; John Evans, h-p 1st Garrison Battalion.

Paymaster-A C Drawwater, h-p 4th Drn Quartermaster-W Winkworth, h-p Cam-

Keate, h-p. Surgeons—Andrew Foulis, h-p (1st Class): George Home, h-p (1st Class).
Assistant Surgeons—W. T. Irwin, 37th Ft

The subject is one which must come up

proximate meeting.

TATIVE SYSTEM.

1500 copies of the paper will circulate Britain, from 2nd January 1858.

service, and one who has been on terms of the greatest intimacy with the Russian Am-

communication with the Governor of Nanga-saki, was informed by him that it was the intention of the Japanese Government to pursue an entirely different course regarding intercourse with foreigners; that their policy was to be the opposite of what it has heretofore been in everything relating to the above. It was now very desirous of cultivating relations with all of the great maritime powers, and it was the intention of the Government to send Ambassadors to represent the nation hours, as the Governor was hourly expecting despatches from the Court of Yeddo, officially

You may consider the matter I have com-

Cavalry.

Major Generals—Sir H. M. Wheeler, K.C.

Bengal Infantry.
Major-P. H. F. Mejer: h-p German Le-

gion, Hanover Captains—F H Allen, 2d Life Guards; R. E Codd, h-p 21st Ft; James Prendergast Unatt; Gus Meyer, h-p 3d Hussars, King's

received at the assault of Deihi; F Wainwright, 32d Ft; George Grieve, 38th Ft; JH Bradshaw, 52d Ft, killed at the assault of

bridge Fencible Cavalry.
Inspector General of Hospitals—Robert

C. R. Nelson, 90th. Et. 4-37 Purveyor—John Stoodley.

Personal Bereik

MILITIA MESS. The usual monthly Mess Dinner took place at the Clarendon Hotel on Wednesday 23rd Dec. We are given to understand that the Mess will invariably dine together on the second Tuesday of each month, unless specially notified to the contrary. We hope to see the Mess well supported. Officers of the Sedentary, Militia may not generally be aware that they are considered as Honorary Mem-

COMPLIMENT TO CANADA?

We are requested to state, in referance to an item which appeared in our paper of yesterday, that Mr. Charles Walker Robinson, son of the Chief Justice of Upper Canada. owes his appointment to an Ensigney in the Rifle Brigade to the circumstance that his Royal Highness the Prince Concert, as President of the Patriotic Fund Committee, desired to evince his sense of the munificent contribution made by Canada to that fund by nominating a young Canadian to a commission in the Rifle Brigade of which his Royal Highness is Colonel: and that this condescension of his Royal Highness was rendered the more gracious by the commission being conferred without solicitation, upon the first occasion of a vacancy, without examination! and without purchase .- [Toronto Colonist.

We give the above comments insertion. It is possible that Prince Albert meant well. But who is Prince Albert? We thought Her Majesty the only source of honor in England.

It seems strange if any thing like recompense were to be given to Canada that such men as Major Turner. Major Gamache, and Capt. Smythe, should not have been selected. We have not yet abandoned the hope that these gentlemen will meet some reward for their patriotic offers of service.

We presume that if additional Battalions be formed for the Canadian Rifles, a number of commissions of all ranks will be conferred on Canadians.

We understand that two Officers at Canterbury who were placed under arrest for asso-; ciating with a Non-Commissioned Officer. are to be released with a severe reprimand, as also the Depot-Sergeant Major, with an injunction to be more circumspect in his conduct towards the Officers, in future.

## ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

It is rumoured that on the 1st of April next the Artillery is to be augmented by two battalions and the Engineers by one.

There is now scarcely any coubt that the Cuckoo steamer, which aunk off Chatham dockyard, after having been-run ashore, will be totally lost.

KILLED IN INDIA .- The paper received this week contains the following names of Officers who fell in the attack upon the mutineers at Lucknow in the rescue of the Garrison of the Garrison of the Residency: -Major Perrin, and Lieutenants Graham, Preston. errin, and Lieutenants Graham, and Nunn, of Her Majesty's 90th. Colonel Hamilton, Captain Hay, and Lieutenant Swanson of the 78th, Lieutenant Haigh, of 5th Fusiliers, Brevet Major Shute, and Lieutenants Turner and Bateman, of the 64th Captain French, of the 9th Lancers, was killed in an attack on the mutineers at Agra and Lieutenant Sorel at Bolundshuur; and Captain Reid, of the 83d fell at Neemuch.

A NICE JOB FOR THE GUNSMITHS .- The manufacturers of St. Etienne have just com-pleted the order given by the British Government for the manufacture of 20,000 gians and 20,000 bayonets. The guns are beautifully finished and the total cest amounts to &48. The value of the raw material of these arms is not more than two-tenths of the whole cost, so 1,000,000 fr. (£40,000) remains to the profits of the workmen.

REDUCTION OF THE AUSTRIAN ARMY .- The Emperor ordered the reduction of the Army in an autograph letter, dated October 27; all the central Divisions of Infantry will be suppressed, and considerable reductions will be made in the Cavalry and Artiflery. It is not yet known whether the Depot Battalions wil be reduced.

# LOSS OF LIFE BY INDIAN MUTINIES.

The Calcutta Correspondent of the Nonconformists, in a letter received by the last mail, has arrived ofter much careful enquiry, at an estimate of the loss of life among the English and East Indian population, during the dread-ful massacres of the rebellion. In several stations the number has been ascertained with great exactness, a few having been killed out of a great many, and the survivors calculating by name each one who is mis-sing. But in cases like Delhi, Futteghur, and Cawopore, where a whole population was cut off, is is possible only to arrive at an approximation to the truth. His list is of course at present imperfect, intelligence being still required from Lucknow, Agra, Indore and other places, before it is possible to make it both correct and complete. It does not include a single native, nor any persons killed in the different battles; it is the lis only of those massacred or of those who have died from fever and sun-stroke in striving to escape; nevertheless its items make a total of 1,524 officers, civilians, missionaries, women, children, and others. Of this large number the loss of military officers amounts to 256, and that of women and children to 674. If the entire story of their sufferings and those of the survivors be carefully weighed, it will surely be found that we have passed this year through one of the most frightful calamities ever recorded amongst a civilised people.

LATEST FROM INDIA.

[From the Times, D.cember, 12th ]

We now learn that the mi itary news nought by the extra steamer was perfectly correct. Sir Colin Campbell reached Cawn-pore on the 3d or 4th of November. It appears certain from our own telegram that the Commander-in-Chief actually crossed the Ganges and commenced his march on Luck-now on the 10th. His force is variously stated at from 1500 to 5000 men ; but it is probable that Sir Coin has pushed on with the smaller number, and that the rest would join him at Alumbugh in a few days after in such an emergency it cannot be thought that the Commander in-Chief would take more than four days on the march, and we may therefore expect that on the 13th or 14th he would come upon the enemy, who had, in doubt, made preparations to receive him it he plain which divides Alumbagh from the city. Some matis back mention was made of a canal which crossed this plain, and it was said that as soon as General Havelock got over the bridge on his way to Lucknow it was broken down. This mancuvre seemed to intimate that the canal would be defended against the advance of an enemy, and it is quite possible that here the first struggle between our newly-arrived troops and the enemy has taken place. We may, however, take it for granted that Sir Coim Campbell has made his way to the city, and was strong enough to fight through it with less comparative loss than Havelock and Outram. But the force with the Commander-in-Chief is not the only one which was advancing to the rescue. Colonel Greathed's column, after marching about 140 miles, gaining two considerable victories, and worsting the enemy in four or five smaller encounters, had arrived Cawipore on the 26th of October. On the 18th of November Brigadier Grant, of the 9th Lancers, had taken the command as senior officer, and five days later the force had in-flicted a severe defeat on the enemy, capturing dive guns. On the 31st it marched on Lucknow, with, as it seems, reinforcments that made it up to about 5000 men. It occupied Alumbagh, and, having taken with i a large supply of provisions, awaited the arrival of the Commander-in-Chief. It thus appears that by the middle of November the force that had reached Lucknow must have amounted to 10,000 men. Supposing the Residency and Alumbagh garrisons to have numbered 1500 more, between 11,000 and 12,000 men might have been brought into the field. Those who remember the tales of Assaye and Mecanee, or even go no further back than the events of the present year, will readily believe that such a force easily have vanquished any number of treacherous Sopoys who may have dared to oppose it. That Lucknow was relieved at the time we mention, and that those who have been exposed to nearly six months of hourly peril are now in salety, is what we may without presumption hope.

## REINFORCEMENTS FOR INDIA.

The headquarter wing, 95th Regiment auder command of Colonel Hume, C.B., ar rived at Bombay—Oct., per ship Beechworth, from Cape of Good Hope.

The Sussex, with 345 men of 60th Rifles

and Rifle Brigade, arrived at Point de Garle on the 29th Oct.

The City of Manchester, steamer, with 507 men of the 1st Ring's Briggoon Guards, arrived at Table Bay, Cape of Good Hope, 7th.

Oct. The ship Waterloo, with headquarters set. Foot, were spoken 2d Oct, in lat. 1.50 south. lon. 32 west; all wet; on passage to note.

The Sydney, steam-transport, with 255 artillerymen, from England, has arrived at The Candia, steam-transport, from South-

ampton and Galle, with 672 of the 19th, 20th, 24th and 97th Regiments, has arrived at Madras.

The Ballarat, transport, with 291 men of the Rifle Brigade, arrived at Galle on 4th of November.

The Leopold, screw-steamer, sailed of Thersday morning for Kurachee, East Indies Coloner H. Sandham, Director of the Raya Engineers' Establishment, Onathern, mag to ceived orders to hold in readiness the on Company of the Royal Sappers and Mine under the command of Capitalia W. F. Lam.

bert, for service in Inna.

The steam-transport Euxine embarked the third division of the 69th Regionent at Phymouth, on Wednefday, for Madras, via Alox-

One captain, one subaltern, one assistant-surgeon, and 80 gruners and drivers of the Royal Artiflery, embarked on board the Peninsular and Oriental Company's Royal Mail steam-ship Indus for Alexandra, whence they are to proceed overland to Bombay and

Madras.
The 69th depot arrived in Cork on Sunday and proceeded next morning to Fermoy to form a Bombay battalion.—[Hampshire Felegraph.

The Lords of the Admiralty sent down a reprimand to Captain Freemantle, of the Juno, after the receipt of the minutes of the extraordinary court-martial, heid at his instance on three of his officers. The Julo will be paid off on Wednesday next.

PASSENGERS In the Anglo Saxon, for Liverpool; — Miss Thompson, Mr and Mrs Benjamin, nurse and two infants, John Gordon Gordon, Lt-Col Duries, N W Rutherford, John Whyte, Geo Young, W Hobbs, A Walker, Bairley, L Black, D Shaw, Mr Starr and lady, S Clarke, N B Joh, Messrs, Newton, Claxton, Greenshields, Miss Kay, Mr Uctor, and lady, Messrs: Venet, Kay, Hardy, Lab ane, Viger, Hudon, Hodgson, Burstatt, M Culloch, N D Hamilton, W m Hasty, B Taylor, B Maitland, Mr Mrs and Waldorf, and 3 children, D. Sampson, Messrs Douglass, Orispie, Bennet, Whitehead, Fourd, Powell, Warnerton, Smith, McKenney, J B Sievenson, IChas Parr, J B. Hazleton, Capt. T J Tobin, John Armstrong, G Armstrong and wife, T A Donnelly, Class Hebron, J Hairtom, R Howelson, Thomas Poulton; Jos Calitz, B Lamont, B Direine, W Ford, wife and 8 children, Mrs Armitage, Miss-Blakely, Miss-Blakeley, Miss-Sarah, Howard, Gleans, Clas Fisher, James Rridfort, Wm Leisier, John Gabel, L Simon, A Yearsley, M Chambers, D Weitch, L Bsin, W Glenden, John Gasey, and E Oox-Total 93 In the Anglo Saxon, for Liverpool; - Miss

THE TROOPS IN CHINA.

We are indebted to a correspondent a Hong Kong for the following particulars of the state of the Military Force in China :-

The Sepoys now here go in a few days to Stanley, and the Detachment then go to Saiwur, where a tumble-down barracks, unoccupied for years, is to hold them. They are very sickly; but from what I hear, I think it is what the Germans call Heimweh. A coo-lie corps, to hold the place of the Military train, is being organized, under the command of Capsain Temple, M.N.I. Brown, of the Commissariat, who has hitherto held the command and organized it, is to have one company. Dundee, of the Commissariat, another; Cox, of the M.F.I., another, &c., each Compeny to have its separate and distinct duties—one, carrying small arms ammunition- another, medicines--another, stores -another, to be tent pitchers; but it is expected there will be some difficulty in get-ting the Chinese Coolies to embark for Can-

The strength of the garrison now here is as follows, exclusive of Ollicers:—Staff, 10; 59th 580; Royal Artillery, 122; Gun Lascars, 81; Medical Staff Corps, 125. The Indian Troops number 800; including 215 Tent Lascars Then there are about 200 Artillery affoat, and about 50 Medical Staff Corps, acting as Orderlies in the Hospital. Of Commissariat Orderlies in the Hospital. Of Commissariat Officers we have 16, and some 34 Medical Officers, with a host of Purveyors, &c. The Coolie Corps to which I have alluded is to be composed of about 1,000 Chinese, but I apprehend the first time they find themselves under fire (as Dhooly bearers, small arm ammunition bearers, &c...) they will cause ammunition bearers, &c.,) they will cause confusion and trouble-for they are sure to whylow, as they call it-i.e., bolt.-[United Service Gazette.

BANKING. What do people mean when they assert that there ought to be more bank-accommodation for our commerce? Almost invariably they mean, that when men are in want of money for the extension of their particular trade, they ought to have it; and as money is commonly procured from bankers, they think that bankers ought to give it them. This is exactly on a par with the French Princess who thought that when people wanted food they ought to have it from the pastrycook's if the baker is exhausted. In plain sober seriousness; men can only trade with the money they possess; and if by dodges of trade a man can sometimes get more money than really belongs to him, and can venture it for his own profit at the risk of other persons, a whole community cannot for any length of time carry on the same dodge. The demand at present is rendered the more urgent, because no small portion of our community has sent a considerable amount of capital abroad, some of it to the Continent of Europe, some of it toAmerica. It has been absorbed in both directions, and we have less capital than we had—less accumulated means. Those who possessed it have continued to trade as if they had it; and when they discover that it is gone, they are indignant because the banks will not "do their duty" in supplying their wants. This is what they mean by the want of bank-accommodation,-that if men are in want of money, banks must give it them. It is Jack Cade's Idea. It is the burglar's maxim that "men must live,"—though, as the philosopher said, one does not always see the necessity. But it is this irrational view of the duty of banks which instigates a very large portion of the entery against the banks to Sectional, appared the Bank of England. questator.

## LATE FROM EUROPE.

New York, Dec. 25. The "Persia" arrived at 9 o'clock this

The morning self acrived at Southampton or The " Persia" left Liverand at believe ('8 in the afternoon. Continuary important.

the matter had improved on Tuesday's excepting com which was lower. It oversons time.

Coughts at 914 a 914...
Laver party Samurday, 3.P.M.—Wheat steady

with face aquiry at yesterday's prices. Flour and corn unchanged. Provisions unaltered Mattheers at Lucknow are estimated at 70,000; severe fighting reported. Outram wounded. No communication for a month, but believed will hold out.

Greathead's commn 5,000 strong, reached Alumbaga, only 3 miles from Lucknow, and Sir Conn Campbell left Cawnpore with five thousand more on the 9th for Lucknow.
Numerons successful encounters with mu-

tineers at various points. No more outbreaks.

The King of Delhi's life will be spared!!

The mulineers burnt alive all wounded soldiers that fell into their hands at the siege of Deihi. Troops arriving out 2,000 per week. CHINA.

Hong Kong, Oct.. 30 .- Preparations making to assault Canton.
ENGLAND.

House of Commons in a Special Commit-tee considering Bank Charter and Commercial crisis.

Lord J. Russell obtained leave to bring in

Jewish liabilities bill.

. Palmerston proposed an adjournment or the 12th December to 4th February. Demand for money in London gradually diminishing; rates in discount market lower than bank. Funds buoyant.

Several additional failures mostly German nouses.
Wolverhampton Bank resumes business.

HAMBURO.—Latest despatch reports crisis more alarming and a general break up immi-Gold flowing plentifully in the Bank of

England.
The Bank of France also gained large amounts of specie. Government granted a credit of one million france to relieve dis-

Belgium elections going in favor of liberals. Panic extended to Warsaw. Numerous

### Promotions in Regular Armp.

WAR OFFICE, Dec. 4.

2d Life Gds-For Bt-Maj G H Vyse to be 2d Life Gds—For Bt-Maj G H Vyse to be Maj and Lt-Col, v Martyn, which appeared in the Gazette of 27th ult., read, Bt Maj G H Vyse to be Maj and Lt-Col, b-p, v Martyn. 6th Drn Gds—Cor and Adjt W W Graham to have rank of Lt; Cor R J Grainger to be Lt, b-p; v Bruce, prom; Cor H R Forster to

be Lt, b-p. v Astley, prom; J B Hepburn, gent, do be Cor, b-p, v Grainger; WD Pereira, gent, to be Cor, b-p, v Forster.

2d Drns—Serj Maj J Grieve to be Cor.

12th Lt Drns—Lt A B White to be Capt, bp, v Bt-Maj Murray, ret. 15th Lt Drns-B Burrell, gent, to be Cor, v

Penfold, prom.
1st Ft-Lt W Hartrick, fin 1st W I Regt,

to be Lt, v Leggatt, ex. 2d-Staff Surg, 2d Class, D S E Bain, MD, to be surg, v Barron, app to the Staff.

3d-Lt A B Letts to be Inst of Musk, v

Capt Kains, res that app.

4th—Capt F Boehmer, h-p Unatt, to be Capt, v Howard; Capt J R H Treeve, late 4th Royal Jersey Militia, to be Paymr. 8th-Payinr J Falls, late of Turkish Con-

tingent, to be Paymr. 12th-Lt C Hodgson, fm 36th, to be Lt,

Paul, ex. 13th—Asst Surg A E T Longhurst, fm Staff, to be Asst Surg, v Browne, res. 14th—Cor W A Armstrong, h-p late Trans-

port Corps, to be Qrinr. 15th—Li H J Hallowes, to be Adjt, v Twynam. prom; Serj Maj J Macdonald to be Ens, v Maunsell, proin.
17th—Lt A P Traherne to be Capt b-p, v

R Smythe, ret. 21st-Ens F N Reade, to be Lt v Cookley, dec.

30th—Lt S Gubbins to be Capt, v Pennefather, dec; Lt C J Moorson to be Capt, b-p,
v Robertson, ret; Ens T C Wray, to be Lt,
v Gubbins; Ens J B Kackenzie, to be Lt, b-p,

34d-TH M Murray, Gent, to be Ens, b-p, v Fox. 36th—Lt W II Paul, fin 12th, to be Lt, v

36th—Lt W II Paul, fin 12th, to be Lt, v Hodgson, ex. 40th—Capt R D Barbor, fin h-p Unatt, to be Capt, v D C Hill, seconded, being a District Insp of Musk; Lt W H H Messenger, to be Capt, b-p, v Barbor, ret. 45th—Bt-Maj F L Ingall, h-p Unatt, to be Capt, v J McCrea, seconded, being a District Insp of Musk; Lt G L Hobbs to be Capt, b-p, v Bt-Maj Ingall, ret; Ens F W S Webber to be Lt, b-p, v Hobbs; J H Tennant, gent, to be Ens, b-p, v Stubbs, prom. 63d—Lt A M Dumaresq to be Capt, b-p, v Newenham, ret. 83d—Serj J Healey to be Ens, v Ivimy, prom.

91st-Ens J E Buller, fm 93d, to be Ens.

93d—I E Buller, Im 93d, to be Ens. 93d—J E Buller, gont, to be Ens. b-p, v E de Vesci Aytoun, ret.
Rifle Brigade—Qrmr H Peacock to be Paymr; Qrmr Serj W Higgins to be Qtmr, v Pea-

1st W I Regt-Bt-Maj A W Murray, to be Maj, v Bi-Lt-Col Clarke, ret f-p; Lt G Thore to be Capt, v Murray; Lt J Leggatt, fm 1st Foot, to be Lt, v Hartrick, ex; Ens E Smith to be Lt, v Thorne.

Depot Batt—Capt W Lyons, 5th Ft, to be Inst of Musk.

## Marriages.

On the 2d ult., at St. James's Piccadilly, Major M. H. Dowbiggin, to Frances Ann, only daughter of Colonel Fraser.

# Deaths.

On the 26th Nov., at Parkhurst Barracks, Isle of Wight, Matthew Pennefather, Captain in H.M.'s 30th Regt, aged 28.

# Motire.

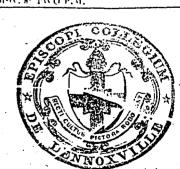
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Lennoxule, Dec. 10, 1857.