STATIONED IN CANADA. Maj. Gen. Sir W. Eyre, K & B.
Staff—Capl R Swire, H P, 17th Regf.
Grenadier Guarde—Col C W Ridley, C B;
Li Col Lord A Hay; Capt C N Stuart; Capt
H W Yerschoyle; Capt R W Hamilton; Colour Sergt R Minor; Private T Sharpe:

9th Regiment—Lt Col F D Lister (late,)
Capt Wm Nugent (late), Sergeant P Dona-

hue. 17th Regiment—Bt Major Alex M'Kinstry,

Colour Sergeant H Gibson.

23rd Regiment—Col D Lyson, C B (late,)

Major F E Drewe, (late), Unattached; CaptSC Millet (late), Lieut L O'Connor, Corporal E Luby, Corporal T Symonds.

33rd Regiment—Lt Col G V E Mundy, C

B (late).
39th Regiment—Major T W Hudson, Lt and Adjt T W Bennett, Private J M'Cluskey.
62nd Regiment—Col C Trollope, C B (late.) (Now Major-General commanding Quebec

79th Regiment—Lieut Col J Douglas, G B; Lieut Col R C H Taylor, C B (late), Depot Battalion; Bt-Lieut Col R D Clephane, Capt H H Stevenson, Quartermaster R Jameson (late), Sergt J Anderson, Private W. Camp-

93rd Regiment-Lt Col W R Ainslie, C B (late) Unattached; Bt Lt Col J A Ewart, Capt J Dalzell, Lt R A Cooper, Colour Sergt C Allan, Lance Corporal J Robertson:

MESS DINNERS .-- If the officers are not determined to fall back upon plain roast and boiled they have at least found the way to dine sumptuously on eighteen pence a-head.

The following is the bill of fare of a Depot Battalion's dinner on Wednesday last. does not smack much of privation!

Fish-Whitings frit, and turbot. Removes-Haunch mutton, and roast beef. Flanes-Ducklings, bacon & peas, chickens roast, and cold roast lamb. Entrees-Cutlets of lamb, risolle of chicken

sweetbread, sauté kidneys, sauté chicken, chops and peas.

Second Course—Lobsters and omelette aux finès herbes. Entremets-Italienne cream, strawberries and cream, currant tart, roll jam pudding, apple pudding, currant tart, strawberries and cream, and blanemange.—(U. S. Guzette.)

MILITARY CRICKET MATCH .-- On Saturday last the first match for the season was played between the Fredericton Cricket Club and the Non-Commissioned Officers and men of H. M. 76th Regiment of Foot, in Officers' Square. The Civilians won the toss, and put the Military in first. The following is the score :--

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O'Brien—run out, b Savary.....

Burns—run out, b Agar....

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O'Brien-b Savary		0
Burns—run out		0
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Elliott-not out		1
Fisher—c Deary, b Savary		2
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In consideration of the gallantry displayed in May and June, in Canton River, several promotions have taken place.

Majority...... 99

RIGHT BUT DRAWBACKS .-- 'Glad to see you, Monsieur Cuvier.' said one of the 40 of the French Monsieur Cuvier." said one of the 40 of the French Academy we have just finished a definition' which we think quite satisfactory, but upon which we would like to have your opinion. We have been defining the word crab, and have explained it thus: "Crab, a small red fish, which walks backwards." 'Perfect, gentlemen," said Cuvier only I will make one small observation in natural history: the crab is not a fish—it is not red—and it does not walk backward. With these exceptions, your definition is excellent." ceptions, your definition is excellent.'

THE INDIAN WAR.

LETTERS PROM DELHI.

HEIGHTS BEFORE DELII, June 9, 1857. Dilson's Brigade—the gallant heroes of the Hindun—joined the Commander in-Chief's campon Sunday, the 7th. During the night General Reid arrived; he is the senior officer in India, and in virtue of his length of sorvice put himself in orders as head of the army. This would be a source of regret, if age had not so incapacitated him for active exertion that he was reported sick immediately on his arrival, and the command virtually remnined in the hands of Sir H. Barnard ably seconded by Brigadier Dilson. The present virtually remained in the hands of Sir H. Barnard ably seconded by Brigadier Dilson. The present brigade has formed a valuable addition to our small army. At two on Sanday morning the force, ranged in order of battle, left the encamping-ground. The road hay through a ready morass, intersected here and there by branches of the Doab Cannl and wide-tufted lakes, rippled with the blight tanks of the fire five surger than the light tanks of the fire five surger the only by the light touch of the firefly's wing or the heavy flapping of some disturbed waterbird. The moon was nearly full, and shed a dubious haze over the distant prospect. Just before dawn the leading column espied the enemy—they were strongly posted at Bade-ke-Serai, a massive town strongly posted at Bide-ke-Berai, a massive town of brick, on a mound to the west of, and beside, the road, on our rig.t. As we faced Delhi rows of tents covered the rising ground on either side of it, and across the road a sandbag battery had been erected, mounting nine guns, and so placed as to rake the road and all other approaches over the level march. A squadron of the 9th Lancers formed over dynamics of the same corps. is to take the road and in other inploences the level marsh. A squadron of the 9th Lancers formed our advance; parties of the same corps, with light field guus and Carabineers, having been thrown out on either wing, with a view of outflanking the enemy. In rear of the cavalry came two companies of H M. 75th Regiment, followed again by two large howitzers, and in line with them, on the plain, two 18-pounders. The H. C. European Fusilier; 1st and 2nd.Regiments, formed the centre; and the Royal Rifles, with the Ghoorkahs, the 3rd division and the supports At a distance ranging from 4.0 to 500 yards the leading column deployed into line, and the General, with his staff, sought the protection of some rising ground on the right while the remainder of the column came up, leaving the heavy guns, under Lieut, Light, to come into action. The Horse Artilery, which had left the ground beforesthe main column, were long unable to cross a deep wet dyke, and were thus for some time delayed in coming up. A torrent of round-before and continter was gardened and continter was gardened and the round continuation of the column column, were long unable to cross a deep wet dyke, and were thus for some time delayed in coming up.

time delayed in coming up. A torrent of round-shot and canister was now poured upon our centre; and, before our heavy howitzers could be blown up and the guns temporarily disabled. Encumbered by tenns of mutilated and struggling bullocks, the long space covered by which alone would have rendered the service of guns thus suddenly called on to act one of the atmost thus suddenly called on to act one of the atmost difficulty, this able officer, assisted by a few seanty hands, held his position. It was at this moment that a round shot, directed towards the hill on which the General's staff were posted, struck Colonel Chester, the Adjurant-General, killing him on the spot, as well as Capt. Russell, orderly officer on the staff. The wing of our force now advanced, lit up, as it paused from from time to time, with the brisk fire of the Horse Artillery, its fringes gay with the fluttering pennons of the 9th Lancers. Wheeling past and exchanging shots with a fortified town on their right wing, they kept on towards the enemy's stronghold, the fire of whose artillery was unslackened. Then the steady tramp and unwavering line her Majesty's 75th stalked on. The guns would have been taken with but little loss had not this regiment in the grey twilight believed that they were about to be attacked by the enemy's cavalry, and formed solid square; believed that they were about to be intured to the enemy's cavalry, and formed solid square; thus ferming an inviting mark for the enemy's artillery. It was, however, but for a moment. The battery was won, and flying masses of men were everywhere seen coiling round the right of their position. The Rifles now advanced in skir-siching the round the right council the right council of the deaththeir position. The Rifles now advanced in skirmishing order, and the wide range of the death-dealing minié told on their ranks. Discomited and broken, the whole body fled, leaving the field strewn with corpses, and six heavy brass field pieces in our hands. A tide of Europeans surged up behind them, and the swift spears of the Lancers swept them downward far over the plain; the sharp swords of our irregular Asiatic horsemen helping to complete the work of destruction. Thore was a pause, but it was one of victory, during which many a silent prayer was offered up; a few diopping shots in the fortalice only disturbed it; each was the death warrant of a rebel. One wounded craven crouched in a hut

helped to direct those guns against his country-men. But short time was left him for prayers: the sure lead did its work.

Our straggling troops, once more collected, were now bending onwards for Delhi. The road was lined with gardens, tombs, and kiosks, and everywhere strewn with the gear of the flying enemy. About three miles from Delhi, a fine gateway of red sandstone spans the road; a second and a third soon afterwards appear. On reaching the first of these the cannon of the enemy opened once more, and ploughed their way amongst our serried cavalry; dauntlessly the advance, led by Horse Artillery, rushed on; gun O the sure lead did its work. dvance, led by Horse Artillery, rushed on idvance, led by florse Arthlery, rushed on, gather gun was abandoned and captured, and the leights were before us. Some attempt had been made—happily an ineffectual one—to break down the bridges over a deep canal which intersects the road at this point. Our artillery passed over 1t, and were in the cantonment suburb. With hardly and were in the cantonment suburb. n pause they advanced along the roadway, and, urning to the left, sheltered themselves from the guns booming from the batteries of Delhi under

rebel. One wounded craven crouched in a hut

hard by; to many there his history was known. He, having undergone corporal punishment in the H.U. Artillery, had deserted his colours, and had

Deary—b Martin.

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Palmer—run out, b O'Brien.

Savary—stumped out, b Tobin.

Bigg—B Martin.

Warnecke—b O'Brien.

O District of the cowning heights of the rocks on which stands the palace of "the Hindoo Rao."

Here the Rifles, who had forced the heights on our left, now appeared topping the distant hill, scattering by their long barrels the rallied body of the enemy opposed to them, who were in full retreat towards Delhi.

In gardens and under groves of trees our anxious host now slaked their thirst. Slowly the train of baggage wound up the extended rear. Tents were pitched on the ground of the old cantonments, and our numerous wounded cared for Thirty-two cannon had fallen into our hands, and the advanced body of the enemy was scattered and disorganised. Our losses were 51 killed and and disorganised. Our losses were 51 killed and 133 wounded. Of the former four were officers, and of the latter thirteen.

The propriety of a further advance on Delhi

itself was discussed; but the gates were so strongly intrenched, and the bastion so well armed, that we could not have done so with any

Thursday, June 10. I will not pause to describe the Imperial city of Delhi, whose minarets and mosques deck the environs of the most magnificent of the most bloodstained palace of India, nestled like a water-bird on one of its most fertile rivers. Far over a city of tombs, each one itself a gorgeous residence rich in marble mosaics, towers the Kothb Minor, I beloive the highest minaret known! The whole magnificent plain lies beneath us basking in the idleness of an Indian summer. Around us is the ruined cantonment, a labyrinth of roofless villas, beared, by reserved flower forgeners of marble marble forgeners. charred by recent flame; fragments of marble vases and tables lie scattered amongst the débris of musical instruments, household furniture, and glass and porcelain; like the chiffoniers of Paris, groping amongst the ruins, are stragglers in search of treasure or whatever else may offer

About two o'clock our small force were quickly got under arms. Our position was assailed in front by the garrison. They have cast aside the British red and come forth neatly dressed in white lunghi and jacket, with a crimson sash. Their pouches are made of buff leather, and their arms are either those of their former regiments, or rifles picked from the Government stores of the Delhi magazine. They fight bravely, and come up to the muzzles of our guns, and ammuni-tion expended, sometimes stand flinging stones in default of other missiles. Repulsed from the bill, they retreated into some ruined tombs and garden walls, whench the Rifles were sent to dislodge them. These only returned after arduous service, during which their men suffered much from the

enfilading fire of the enemy.

This morning we were reinforced by the Guide
Corps from Peshawur. Hecu can athletos, these
Affghans are enlisted from the mountain tribes, and hold the Hindoos and inhabitants of the plains in legendary hatred. Raised by Lumsden, they

are now commanded by Daly. No fatigue was visible on their fine fair Jewish faces as they mar ched into camp, either on foot or mounted on marched into camp, either on foot or mounted oucart or camel. They have accomplished about
thirty miles a day since they left Peshawur.
Dressed in grey turbans and jackets, and short
full drawers, they are almost invisible at a little
distance; and, armed with carbine and sabre,
they look every meh soldiers. But a few hours
after arrival they were in action, and right well
they fought. Four of their European officers felt
wounded and one was killed.
Our rear and left flank is now protected by the
wild forces of the Gheend Rajah, whose artillery,
cavalry, and infantry are commanded by Europeans, and give employment to some of the wild,
high-couraged blood of England. Poor gallant
boys! in how many instances of late has their

boys! in how many instances of late has their warm confidence been betrayed !

Thursday, Jone 11.

Yesterday we were again attacked, and for two hours the battle raged fast, and furious; but the mettle of the Englishmen again told, and the foe were hurled back discomfited. Our losses are not a tithe of theirs ; but their numbers are more not a tithe of theirs; but their numbers are more than a tithe greater than our entire European force, which only numbers 3400 men, opposed to some 40,000 well-disciplined troops, who fight with the bravery of desperation. Our men are already harrassed with futigue, and cholera stands grimly by us, rudely knocking at our doors even now. The enemy's force is duily receiving reinforcements. The 60th Native Infantry and the Turreana Light Infantry are reported to have joined them to-day, and each night brings further tidings of desertion among our native army. idings of desertion among our native army. Friday, June 12.

Friday, June 12.

Yesterday was one of quietude. 'A' 24-nounder taken from the enemy was got into position, but the great distance of our batteries from those of the enemy—from 1500 to 2000 yards—does not admit of our fire doing them any very miterial damage. We have now three batteries at work.

—No. 1, at the Hindoo Raos-house, mounting two S-inch mortars; centre battery, one S-inch howitzer, two 18-pounders left battery; one 24-pounder, one S-inch howitzer, two 18 pounders. Our only superiority over their batteries consists in our elevation giving us a plunging fire, whereas Our only superiority over the interest states of their position, although excellent, rarely does damage, their shots either passing a few yards over the ridge, or striking its slope, and in either case they fail harmless. We have already silenced several of their guns and dismounted others; but several of their guns and dismounted values, it the resources afforded them by our magazines are such as quickly enables them to repair any damage inflicted. The walls of the town are in the best repair, and the rebels have considerably strengthened with earthworks their inner supports; and the gates are solid masses of masoury; which seem to defy every engine of war. The fortifications have all been strengthened and kept fortifications have all been strengthened and kept in order by ourselves, as the enceinte of one of the finest magazines in India; and for what? Surely not to guard against foes from without. We had more to fear from a city strenged in what Sir Charles Napier calls the revolting feculence of Eastern debauchery, and ever the rallyingpoint of mischievous cabals or dangerous intrigues, than the conspiracies of degraded and many publications agriculturalists.

intrigues, than the conspiracies of degraded and unambitious agriculturalists.

Soon after daybreak this morning, and after our relief had fallen in, a sharp fire was opened over the left of our position, which soon became general along the whole line. Supports were quickly poured in, but long before they could arrive our whole front was actively engaged. The ordinary reliefs had hitherto taken place in the evening, and, unaware of the alteration, the enemy had poured into the dense cover of either of our flanks large bodies of troops during the night. Happily their attack found us well prenight. Happily their attack found us well pre-pared to receive them.

The relief for the Hindoo Rao's battery on our

extreme right happily mistook its way. After having made a detour to avoid the shot fired at having made a detour to avoid the shot fired at that point, but whose range had been too high, they came upon a body of the Guides very hard pressed by the enemy in our centre, and they succeeded in driving them over the hill. The force employed ordinarily on the right, although subjected to a fierce attack, was sufficient in itself to deal with the enemy. A body of irregular cavalry, under Fischown Khan, was sent round to the extreme flank; and the gallant little Ghoorkahs, the Guides, and two companies of the goth Rifles poured on the assailants a rain of bislets. On the left—unobserved by the 75th, whose pickets were in the act of being relieved by the 1st Fusiliers—the enemy stole close up to whose pickets were in the act of the fether to by the 1st Fusiliers—the enemy, stole close up to our guns, from one of which our gunners were driven; but reinforcements quickly arriving frustrated the attempt to turn this flunk. Completely routed, they nevertheless dragged away their routed, they nevertheless dragged away their dead and wounded, and retreated towards the town. A body of some 300 forded and swam the

town. A body of some 300 forded and swam the river, and dispersed themselves over the country beyond it.

Beyond the Rao's battery, on the other flank, the enemy now made a second attempt to rally, and furiously threw themselves against the deploying Rifles and Guides, under whose murderous fire they again wavered and fell back. A party of some sixty of them were followed by some Guides and Rifles, under Lieutenant Custis, and beamed in. With one trisk volley the gulsome Guides and Rines, under Dietichant Oderis, and hemmed in. With one trisk volley the gallant fellows closed on the foc. In an angle of high wall cach man sold his life as dearly as he might. Some leaped against its sides in their despair, but the cold steel did its work on all, and forty-nine lifeless bodies were left on the ground. Thirsting for blood, the tall Affricans and forty-nine lifeless bodies were left on the ground. Thirsting for blood, the tall Affghans pushed on in the track of the flying foe. One huge fellow, unable to catch the nimble wretch before him, swept off both his legs with his scimetar, as the latter sprung on a rock that lay in his path. By ten o'clock the sortie was repulsed at all points, and our tried little army came back to

Cholera is not on the increase. Detached cases have continued to occur, and some fatal cases of it were buried this morning—Dr. Coglan (75th)

was amongst them. Saturday, June 13. During the day after yesterday's action numbers of people were observed crossing the river, and apparently escaping from the fort. The civil inhabitants sent us a naive message, requesting that we would cease firing on the town, as it was suffering considerably. We of course answered suffering considerably. We of course answered it with our cannon. Reports represent the city it with our cannon. Reports represent the city as in a most disorganized state, with cholera present to add to the sufferings of the people. At midnight we were quietly roused. The secret of an intended assault had not even been intrusted an intended assault had not even been intrusted to commanding officers. The troops rapidly fell in, and the camp was cupty, without even waking the servants and camp followers. As feint was to have been made elsewhers: while the Linhore or Cashmere gate was to have been forced, and the guns of a bastion turned on the Palace. The arrangements were admirable, and all organizations. The arrangements were admirable, and all promised a happy termination. A night surprise is always a dreaded mode of attack amongst Eustalways a dreaded mode of attack amongst Eugerens, and we were right in calculating on the effects of the panic which would ensue in a populous town. All our large outlaying pickets were to have formed supports for the attacking and covering columns. But this arrangement was frustrated. The pickets for whom the above are rangemets had been made were under the orders of Brigadier Graves. Unaware of the intended assault, the same orders-all verbal ones-were conveyed to him as to the other officers commanding regiments and posts, but Brigadier Graves refused to let a man stir from any post without "a written order from the General commending signed by these could be refused." without "a written order from the General commanding, signed by three credible witnesses." In the meantime the 75th Regiment and Rifles had silently moved down to within 400 yards of the city walls, not a word or sound denoted their presence, and but few signs of activity were observed in the ramparts or in the bestions. A tedious hour of suspense passed by and no supports arrived. They returned before daybreak so secretly that some regiments in camp were even up to that time unaware that anything unusual was in contemplation. was in contemplation.

NUMBER OF EFFECTIVE TROOPS OF ALL BANKS IN CAMP ON JUNE 11.

CAMP ON JUNE 11.

Artillery, 469 Europeans, 102 Natives: Sappers and Miners, 54 Europeans, 200 Natives; 6th Dragoon Guards, 180 Europeans; 9th Lancers, 447 Europeans; 4th Irregular Cavalry, 3 Europeans, 107 Natives; 9th Irregular Cavalry, 2 Europeans, 137 Natives; H.M. 75th Regiment, 524 Europeans: H.M. 60th Rifles, 446 Europeans; 1st Fusiliers, 508 Europeans; 2nd Fusiliers, 469 Europeans. Sirmoon Battalion, 8 Europeans, 451 Natives; forming a total of 3218 Europeans, and 997 Natives. Beside the above there is the Guide Corps, of about 200 cavalry and 400 infantry.

The following are the stations at which the

troops have broken out into open violence up to •Meerut Murdaun • Delhi

Lucknow *Hissir *Jhansi Ferozepore Neemuch Mehidpore Allyghar Roorkee Azimghur Benares Jullandur. Jaunpore · Putteghur Shahjebanpore Bareill .

Khers nese. Liverpol Porthand. Aug. B. Edinburgh. Glasgow. N York. Aug. 8. Anglo-Saxon. Liverpool. Quebec. Aug. 12. C. of Washington Liverpool. N York. Aug. 12. North Siar. Havre. N York. Aug. 12. Atlantic. Liverpool. N York. Aug. 12. Illinois. Asp.nwall. N York. Aug. 20. Vanderbilt. Havre. N York. Aug. 22. Vanderbilt. Havre. N York. Aug. 26. Over 19. N. York. Aug. 26. We have indicated by an asterisk those stations at which the women and children of our countrymen have fallen into the hands of the soldier, vanderbilt. Havre. N Jork. Aug 224
Arago. Havre. N-York. Aug 226
N American. Liverpool. Quehec. Aug 26
Kangaroo. Liverpool. N York. Aug 22
Baltic. Liverpool. N York. Sept 2
Glasgow. Glasg. N York. Sept 5 and it is better to draw a veil over the barbari ties they endured from these merciless fiends. At the remainder of these stations the officers were murderously assaulted, their bungalows fired, and at most of them the treasuries looted.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

At the evening sitting on Tuesday, Mr. Disraeli remarked upon the recent occurrences at Constantinople, and enquired whether differences had arisen between the governments of England and France with regard to the form of government of the two Danubian Provinces, and whether there was any apprehencing that was any apprehension that an estrangement would take place between the two governments. Lord Palmerston said it was quite true there had been differences of opinion between the governments of England and France, not, however, wernments of England and France, not, however, with regard to the nnion or non-union of the provinces, but with regard to the regularity or irregularity of the recent elections. There had been misunderstanding on all sides at Constantinople, and diplomatic relations were about to be suspended by the representatives of Russia, Sardinia, Prussia, and France. The recent visit, however, of the Emperor of the French to Osborne, accompanied by his Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave an opportunity of conferring with the French government on the subject. It had been agreed that there were at least prima facia grounds for inferring the irregularity of the elections, and it had been decided to recommend the Sultan to annul them. There was good reason to believe that the Austrian government would concur in this course, and that the Sultan, seeing that there this course, and that the Sultan, seeing that there was nothing in it to compromise his dignity or independence, would adopt it. There were no grounds for apprehension that any estrangement of good feeling would take place between the governments of England and France.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

The statement of a few facts will show the wonderful effect which will be produced by the successful laying of this cable. The London Exchange closes at three o'clock, and as the difference in time between that city and Quebec is four hours and forty-five minutes, we will receive the report of the price of consols at eleven o'clock in the morning. The movements in the London and New York money markets may therefore appear in the evening editions of the American press on the same day on which they may take place. The British Parliament may sometimes sit as late as one o'clock, and their sessions are occasionally prolonged till two in the morning, but the result of their deliberations will reach us about ten o'clock of the preceding evening, time enough to be published next day, simultaneously with the report in the London Times. It is hardly possible to calculate the effect of this stupendous undertaking, and when accomplished there cannot be a doubt of its success in a pecuniary point of view. When it is considered that it will be connected with the various land lines on both sides of the Atlantic now extending thirty-eight thousand miles in Europe and thirty-three thousand in the United States, and soon to be connected with lines stretching to Africa, Asia and Australia, its immense value will be seen and its wonderful results fully appreciated.

BRITISH ARMY. STATIONS OF REGIMENTS AND DEPOTS.

(Corrected for the Military Gazette.) 39th-Montreal; Butte CAVALRY Ist Life Guards—Regent's
Park.
2d do.—Hvde Park
Royal Horse Guards—
Windsor.
1st Dragoon Guards—
Aldershot.
2d do.—India.
3rd—India.
4th.—Manches'er.
5th.—Edinburgh.
6th—Bengai; Maidstone.
7th—Sheffield.
1st Dragoons—Dublin
2d do—do.
3rd Light Drag'ns—New—
bridge.
4th do—Brighton
6th Dragoons—Aldershot.
7th Hussars—Bengal; Chatham.
55th—Geylon.
52rd—Bengal; Chatham.
52rd—Bengal; Chatham.
54th—Bengal; Chatham.
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5th—Hong Kong, Athlone
6th—Ist Batt Meerut;
Chatham. 1st Life Guards-Regent's vant. 40th—Melbourne; Belfast.

fast.
59th—Hong Kong, Athlone
60th—1st Batt Meerut; Maidstone.

Maidstone.

12 Lanc.—Madras; Maidstone.

13th Light Drag'ns—New-bridge.

14th do.—Bombay; Maidstone.

stone.

15th Hussars—Aldershot
16th Lancers—Kilkenny.
17th do—Dublin.
17th do—Tublin.
18th Park Aldershot. fast.
66th Aldershot; Winches
67th—Plymouth; Athlone.
68th—Cephalonia; Templemore. 69th—Portsmouth; Wey-1st Batt—Alderhot. 2nd Batt—China. 3rd Batt—Shorncliffe. mouth. 70th—Ferozepore, Chat-

4th Batt—Curragh.
5th Batt—Woolwich.
6th Batt—Aldershot.
Depot, Horfield Barracks ham. 71st—Malta; Fort Geo. 72nd—Shorncliffe; do. 73rd—Cape Good Hope;

Depot, Horneid Barracks.
FOOT GUARDS.
Grenadier Guards, 1st Bat.
—Wellington Barracks.
2d Bat.—Dublin.
3rd Bat.—Windsor.
Coldstream Guards, 1st Bt.
—Aldershot.
2d Bat.—Welln. Barracks.
Scots Fusilier Guards, 1st
Bat.—St. George's Bk.
2nd Batt.—Tower.
INFANTRY.
1st Foot, 1st Bat.—India; Chatham.
2nd Batt.—Malta; Glass

Sow.

gow.
2nd Foot—C. Good Hope;
Colchester.
Sold-Rawul Findee; Chat-

2nd Foot—C. Good Hope; Golchester.
37th—Rawul Findee; Chatham.
37th—Rawul Findee; Chatham.
37th—Rawul Findee; Chatham.
37th—Rawul Findee; Chatham.
37th—India.
38th—Aldia.
38th—Bengal; Chatham.
38th—Bengal; Chatham.
38th—Coriu; Preston.
39th—Coriu; Preston.
39th—Carragh; Pembroke.
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39th—Aldershot; Isle of Wight.
49th—Hengal; Chatham.
49th—Hengal; Chatham.
58th—Hengal; Chatham.
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58th—Shorneliffe; Cork.
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58th—Cork;
18th—Core; Colchester.
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18th—Shorneliffe; Cork.
18th—Cork; Winchester.

ud Batt—Cape, Colchester.

13th—Cape; Colchester.

13th—Malta; Fermoy.
15th—Aldershot; I of While Brigade—lat Bat.
Aldershot; Winchester.

2d Bat—Bengal; Chatham.
17th—Quebec; Limerick.
18th—Curragh; Birr.
19th—India; Chatham.
20th—Bengal; Chatham.
20th—Bengal; Chatham.
21st—Malta, Glusgow.
22ad—Aldershot; Chigal.
23rd—China; Chatham.
25th—Bengal; Chatham.
25th—Bengal; Chatham.
25th—Bengal; Chatham.
28th—Bengal; Chatham.
28th—Bengal; Chatham.
30th—Gibraltar; I Wight.
31st—Malta; Gibraltar; Winchester.
32ad—Agra; Chatham.
49th—Sermida Walner
4 Helena.
Ri Newfoundland Companies—Newfoundland.
Royal Malta Fencibles—
Malta; Gibraltar; Globat.
Gold Coast Corps—Cape
Coast.

Winchester.

32ad—Agra; Chatham.

27th—Bengal; Chatham.
28th—Mengal; Chatham.
30th—Gibraltar; I Wight.
31ss—Malta; Gibraltar; Winchester.
32nd—Agra; Chatham.
33rd—Mauritins; Colchtr.
34th—Bengal; Chatham.
35th—Burmah; Chatham.
36th—Portsmouth; Cork.
37th—Bengal; thichester
38th—India; Chatham.

The postage on letters for any place in Egypt The postage on letters for any place in Egypt (except Alexandria,) or for any place in China (except Hong Kong). for the Ionian Islands, or for Java, Bourbon, Borneo, Labuan, Sumarra, the violuccas, or the Philippine Islands, must be paid an advance. Letters for the other places specified above may either be paid in advance or posted oupad, at the option of the Sender.

By command of the Postageter George!

By command of the Postmaster General,
ROWLAND HILL, Secretary.
General Post Office, Dec. 20, 1856.

QUEAN STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

TO ARRIVE.

TO DEPART.

Fulton...... N York Havre, &c Aug 22

New York N York Glasgow Aug 22
Black Warrior N York Havana, &c. Aug 27

Anglo-Saxon...Quebec.....Liverpool....Aug 29 Anglo-Saxan. Quebec. Hamburg Sept 1
Boiussia. N York. Hamburg Sept 2
Jason. N York. Liverpool. Sept 2
N York. Liverpool. Sept 3

Jason. N York Bremen. Sept 2
Arabia. N York Liverpool Sept 2
City of Wash. N York Liverpool. Sept 3
Edinburgh N York Glasgow Sept 5
Illinois. N York Aspinwall Sept 5
North Star N York Bremen, &c. Sept 5
Ericsson N York Liverpool. Sept 9
Ad iatic. N York Southampton Sept 12
Vanderbilt N York Southampton Sept 12

POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE UPON LETTERS FOR-

WARDED TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, THE EAST

WARDED TO THE MEDITERRANEAR, THE EAST INDIES, AND CHINA, VIA MARSELLES On the lat of January, 1857, and thenceforward, a reduction will take place in the amount of the French transit rate chargeable upon letters forwarded by British packet to the Mediterranean, the East Indies, and China, in the closed mails via Marceiller, and such letters will be liable to the following compand the state of the control of

Letters forwarded to Malia by the French Mediter anean packet will also be liable to the same

Upon letters addressed to the Ionian Islands, via

Not exceeding 1 oz., 1 .. 3d.; above 1 oz. and Not exceeding \$ 0z., 1s. 3d.; above \$ 0z. and not exceeding \$ 0z., 1s. 6d.; above \$ 0z. and not exceeding \$ 0z., 2s. 9d.; above \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 0z., 3s.; above 1 0z. and not exceeding 1 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z., 5s. 3d.; above 1 \$ 0z. and not exceeding 1 \$ 0z. and not exce

oz. 5s. 9d.; above 12 oz. and not exceeding 2 oz.

Marseilles, the following combined rates will be chargeable:-

Names.

Leaves For. Date.
Liverpool Portland ... Aug 9



NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF

MEETING. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY OF CANADA, will be held at the Rossin Hotel, TORONTO, on TUESDAY, the 29th day of September, 1857, at ONE o'clock in the afternoon, instead of on the 29th day of July, as already advertised; and notice is hereby given that the Meeting will be held for the following purposes:—

1st -- For the purpose of receiving a Report, from the Directors, of the position of the Company and for other general purposes. and for other general purposes.

2nd.—For the purpose of considering, and, if so determined, approving and sanctioning a Resolution of the Directors for increasing the Capital of the Company by the sum of £2,000,000 sterling, and for raising that sum, or so much thereof as may be required, by Ord-

nary Bonds of the Company.
d.—For the purpose of considering, and if ap-For the purpose of considering, and if approved of, ratifying an agreement entered into for the purchase and acquisition, by the Grand Trunk Railway Company, of the undertaking, rights and powers of the London and Grand Trunk Junction Railway Company, and for uniting and merging the last mentimed Company with and into the Grand Trunk Railway Company.

Lor the purpose of electing a new board of

th.-For the purpose of electing a new board of Directors of the Company, and of deterimining and defining the number, relation, constitution and composition of such Board, and of fixing and assigning, if so thought fit, the remuneration to be paid to the President, Vice-President, and other Director or Direc-

And for such other purposes as may be deter-

mined on.

By order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN M. GRANT, Assistant Secretary.

SECRETARY OFFICE, STORONTO, July 29, 1857.

The Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fourth Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company, will be held at the Company's Offices, in the City of Monreal, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of SEPTEMBER, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Fifty Seven, at TWELVE o'clock, noon, precisely, for the purpose of receiving a report from the Directors, and for the transaction of other business.

By order of the Directors. By order of the Directors.

JOHN M. GRANT,

Offices, Montreal, July 30, 1857.



SALE OF PUBLIC LANDS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-mentioned LANDS, in the TOWNSHIPS of BOLTON and SUTTON, COUNTY of BROME, L.C. will be OFFERED for SALE by AUCTION, by the Resident Agent, O. J. KEMP, Esq., at FRELIGHSBURG, on the SIXTEENTH day of SEPTEMBER next :-

BOLTON-Lot 18, in 8th Range, upset price, 4s 3d. per acre.
SUTTON-Lot 22, in 1st Range, upset price Ss. 9J. per acre.

One fourth of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of Sale, and the remaining three fourths in three equal annual instalments, with

CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT. }
Toronto, August 15, 1857.

CROWN LANDS OFFICE.

To onto, 13th July, 1857. NOTICE is hereby given that it pleased His Excellency the Governor General, on the Fifteenth uttimo, to appoint Richard Nettle, Esq., Superindent of Fisherries for Lower Canada, under the Act passed during the last Session of the Legis-lature, and intituled "The Fishery Act."

E. P. TACHE,

100—s Commissioner of Crown Lands.

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CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT.

Toronto, 4th August, 1857. OTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Lands in the Village of L'Achigan, in the Township of Kilk-nny, County of Montealm Lower Canada, will be open for sale at the prices stated, on and after the SEVENTH day of SEP-TEMBER next, on application to ALEXANDER DALY, Esquire, Agent, at the Village of Rawdon; the lots to be paid for in full, and the Town lots to be cleared and fenced previous to the issue of Patent; not more than two. Town lots and one Park lot to be sold to one person.

VILLAGE OF LOTS. lat Range West-N. W. of South Street, and S. E.

of Broad street;

Lot 1; (50s.) 2 to 12 inc. 25s. each.

2nd Range West—N. W. of Broad street;

Lot, 1; (50s.) 2 to 12 inc. 25s each.

3rd Range West—S. F. of Queen street;

PARK LOTS. 1st Range East-Between South and Broad streets: Lots 1 to 8 inc. (50s.) each-Lot 9, 60s. 2nd Range Eust-Between Dufresne and Broad

streets: Lots 1 to 8 inc. (60s.), each-Lot 9, 60s. Unit 1 to 6 inc; (60s.), each—Lot 5, 60s.

Lots 1 to 4 inc. (100s) each—Lot 6, (60s).

10th Range East—N. W. of Kemp street:

Lots 1 to 4 (100s) each—Lots 5, [40s.]—Lot 6,

and such letters will be liable to the following combined rates, viz:—Not exceeding 1 oz., 9d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 2 oz., 1s; above 3 oz. and not exceeding 1 oz., 3s. 3d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 1 oz., 3s. 6d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 1 oz., 3s. 6d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 1 oz., 3s. 9d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 1 oz., 2s. 9d.; above 1 oz. and not exceeding 2 oz., 2s. [20]: 11th Range East—S. E. of North street: Lots 1 to 6 inc: [100s] each.



CROWN LANDS DEPARTMENT, Toronto, July 30th, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undermentioned Crown Lands, in the Township of Gayhurst, in County of Beauce, L. C., will be open for Sale to actual settlers, on and after the THIRD day of SEPTEMBER next, on application to CYPRIEN BLANCHET, Esquire, the Local Agent, at St. François de la Beauce, in said County, on the Collowing terms, viz.

following terms, viz:
The price to be two shillings per acre, payable in five equal annual instalments, with interest—the first instalment to be paid upon receiving authority to enter upon the land; actual occupation to be immediate and continuous; the land to be cleared at mediate and continuous; the land to be cleared at the rate of two acres annually for each hundred acres during the first five years; a dwelling-house, at least sixteen feet by eighteen feet, to be erected; the timber to be reserved until the land has been paid for in full and patented, and to be subject to paid for in full and patented, and to be subject to any general timber duty thereafter; a license of occupation not assignable without permission; the sale and license of occupation to become null and void in case of violation or neglect of any of the conditions; the settler to be entitled to obtain a Patent upon complying with all the conditions; not more than two hundred acres to be sold to any one 1st Range.

Lot 1 (102 acres, 2, (101), 3 (100), 4 (94), 5 (62), 6 (6b), 7 (66), 8 (69), 9 (31), 10 (37), 11 (32), 12 (69), 15 (72), 14 (55), 15 (71), 16 (91), 17 (85), 18 (88), 19 (92), 20 (83), 21 (90), 22 (95), 23 (96), 24 (71), 25 (67), 26 (77). 2nd Range.

Lots 1 to 24 inc. (100 ea.), 25 (157). 3rd Range. Lots 1 to 24 inc. (100 ea.), 25 (133).

4th Range. Lots 1 to 24 inc. (100 ea.), 26 (104).

5th Range. Lots 1 to 24 inc. (100 a. ea.), 25 (80), 26 (119), 27 (100). 28 to 40 inc. (100 a. ea.), 41 (*9), 42 (70), 43 (51), 44 (29), 45 (8). 6th Range.

Cots 1 (98). 2 to 10 inc. (100 ea.), 11 (99), 12 (74), 13 (38,) 14 (27), 15 (32,) 16 (39), 17 (62), 18 (88), 12 to 22 inc. (100 ea.), 24 (158), 25 (41), 26 to 35 inc. (100 ea.), 36 (93), 37 (71), 38 (50), 39 (31), 40 (41). 7th Range.

Lots 1 (64), 2 (68), 3 (72) 4 (94), 5 (100), Southeast halves of low 6 to 10 inc. (50 ea.), S. E. 3 of 11 (45), 14 (36), 15 (83), 16 (83), 17 (99), 18 to 23 inc. (100 ea.), 24 (124), 25 (65), 26 to 30 inc. (100 ea.), 31 (94), 32 (74), 33 (52), 34 (3) 35 (15)

(3) 35 (15). 8th Range. Lots 1 to 5 inc. (100 ea.), North-westerly halves of lots 5 to 11 inc. (50 ea.), 12 (99), 13 (91), 14 (99), 15 to 23 inc. (100 ea.), 25 (109) 25 (89), 26 (96), 27 (77), 28 (56), 29 (24), 30 (18).

9 h Range. Lots 1 to 20 inc. (100 ea.), 21 (99), 22 (84), 23 (62,) 24 (41), 25 (22),

10th Range. Lots 1 to 19 inc. 100 ea.), 20 (98,) 21 (72), 22 (52) 23 (41), 24 (28), 25 (22).



T Sydenhem (Owen Sound) on Tuesday, the

A T Sydenhem (Owen Sound) on Tuesday, the 15th September next, and following days, at 10 o'clock A. M., will be sold at Public Auction about 100,000 ACRES OF WILD LANDS, consisting of the Township of Albemarle, 500 Lets in Keppel and Amabel, and the Township of Strawak, which comprises the Nawash Tract, the Town Plot of Brooke, and the Caughnawaga Settlement, fronting on Owen's Sound.

The Farm lands will be put up to sale in lots or parcels varying in quantity from 10 to 140 acres free from condition of settlement duty. Except 22 lots in Kappei and Amabel, which remained unsold last year, that are subject to Road duty as already notified.

The Town and Park Lots in Brooke, which is

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The Town and Park Lots in Brooke, which is situated on the site of the Indian Village and joining the Town of Sydenham, will be put up in a cres and 5 acres respectively.

The terms will be one fourth of the whole purchase price in Cash at the time of Sale, and the balance to be paid in six equal annual instalments, with Interest at 6 per cent. Per annum.

Purchasers of Town Lots will have the option of completing with the terms in the preceding clause, complying with the terms in the preceding clouse, or of taking a lesse for len years, paying rent annually at the rate of six per cent. on the Auction price and completing the purchase by adding 25 per cent. to the original price at the extration of these ten

years.

Forms of the proposed Lease may be seen at the Indian Office in Toronto, or on the ground during the

sale.
The Department reserves to itself the power of -The Department reserves to itself the power of attaching to any Lot at the time of Sale, the obligation on the part of the purchasers to pay for any improvement which may have been made on such lot previously to the survey thereof by E. H. Kertland, Provincial Surveyor; The amount of which will in each case be added to the upset valuation of the land.

An Agent or person to conduct the sale, will be

An Agent or person to conduct the sale, will be at Owen Sound, on and after the 5th S-ptember for the purpose of affording to intending purchasers such further information as may be required.

A Bank Agent will also be in attendance during the sale to whom all payments must be made within 24 hours after the purchase, otherwise the lands may be sold at the risk of the failing purchaser.

Lithographic plans of the various Lots comprised in the aforessid tracts, are now being prepared, and will be supplied to intending purchasers, at Indian Office in Toronto, "gravitously" after the 10th of August next, and at Owens Sound during the Sale.

R. T. PENNEFATHER,

Superintendant General.

A. PENNEFATHER,
Superintendent General.
INDIAN DEPARTMENT.
Toronto, July 22, 1857.