LAW TIMES. h priv. lege is correctly defined cretionary authority of each Parliame. 1t, and an authority e lays down nought to be exercised. where," it a nust be borne in no new privile, re can be creat-704 the Lords communicated a to the Commons at a confer-hat neither House of Parliament r by any vote or de laration to by the known laws and cuscommit for centempt was q ues-the case of the Earl of Sha tsd without hesitation by tted without hesitation by the King's Bench. The power of ent by the Commons is estabon the ground and evidence of rial usage. Any resistance to ant-at-Arms or his officers, or ting in execution of the orders. use, has always been treated empt, and the parties in numer-inces have suffered punishment If the warrant write that on to be arrested has been guilty the of privilege, the courts of law equire into the grounds of the t, but must leave him to suffer shment awarded by the High Parliament by which he stands ed. The Habeas Corpus Act is on all persons whatever who ners in their custody, and it is the return is made according to rsons who stand commi s of commitment inquired into ourts of law. In 1751 Mr. Murcommitted to Newgate by the is for a contempt, and was ap to the Court of King's Bench leas corpus. The Court refused thim for trial, Mr. Justice Wright "It need not appear to us ontempt was, for we could not eof. The House of Commons or to this Court in this particu-s Court cannot admit to trial a mmitted for a contempt in any al important particulars there pted by the Lords and Co of breach of privilege. The m to be a court of record, and commitment is by attachment. specified period—of late years t imposed fines. The last case of the Commons occurred in 1666, ne of £1,000 was imposed upon White, who had absconded after eant-at-Arms. No period of im-eant is named by the Commons, prisoners committed by them, if er discharged by the House, are tely released from their confineprorogation. When the of-not been so grave as to cause tment of the offender, he is

This course was pursued in the case. What is said by the Speaker manding or admonishing persons Bar is always ordered to be enthe journals. Formerly, also, who were censured for breach of the were compelled to receive the upon their knees. In both however, this practice has long secontinued, although the entries words' journals still assume that nders are on their knees at the The ceremony is said to have been tinto some ridicule in 1751 by a who, on rising from the floor, ex-d in a tone that was auditable to nile ostentatiously dusting his dress, his was in truth "the dirtiest house ever been in," and in the same furray, on being ordered to kneel, ed the indignant House that he knelt except to God alone. It was impossible to make him yield, and as imprisoned in Newgate for months, and then released rogation. A few printers appear we been subsequently censured in ual form, but in 1772 the practice seling was abolished by a standing of the House of Commons.

Cholera at Calcutta. DON, June 3.—A dispatch from Calsays that thus far there have been 1,000 deaths from cholers.

lossy Sheen

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