

LATER FROM INDIA.

The following telegraphic dispatch was received at the Foreign Office from the Consul-General Green, Dec. 11, 1859, at P.M. :—

"**ALFXANDRIA, Dec. 10.**
The steamer *Ganges* arrived at Suez from Bombay yesterday, with dates to the 25th of November.

"The Queen's proclamation has given general satisfaction throughout India.

"In Oude the talookdars are tendering their submission, and surrendering their arms and accoutrements.

"Rajah Loll Mahdeo Singh surrendered himself and his fortress at Amethy on the 10th of November.

"The fort of Simree in Oude, was taken by Brigadier Evelyn on the 9th with the loss of only two Europeans killed and three

"From Indore, Nov. 23.—'The News of Banda has separated from the rebels, and is gone to General Michl's camp en route to Indore. He states he comes in under the Queen's proclamation.'

The telegram arrived at 8 minutes from Alexandria by the 14th December. The ship was at 9 a.m. on the 14th December.

"FANSHAW, Vice-Admiral."

The following message was received at the India Office, Tue-day, Dec. 16, 11.30 p.m.:

"TO JAMES C. MELLEY, LIEUT. COL., ASSISTANT UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE, INDIA OFFICE, LONDON, FROM G.F. EDMONSTONE, Esq."

"ALABAMA, Nov. 16."

"SIR,"

"On the 29th of October Beni Madho, with 20,000 men, made a determined attack on our force at Poow. The rebels were beaten off and lost two guns. No casualty among the Europeans. On the 30th of October, the rebels under Meladue Hoosin were defeated near Sudurgunge, losing five guns and one elephant. Two loss on our side. On the 31st of October, Beni Madho took the fort of R-moo K-mya by assault and found five guns in it. He lost thirty men, the loss of the rebels was severe. On the 9th of Nov., Brigadier Eveleigh took the fort of Jamet. Two Europeans were killed. The fort of Ameeb was surrendered by Col. Madhoo Singh on the 9th of Nov., and on the 11th of Nov. was occupied by our troops. Sixteen guns found; more believed to be in the fort."

"CENTRAL INDIA."

"On the 31st of October and 1st of Nov. Tantia Topes and his followers, without guns, but with a number of elephants crossed the Nudda, 40 miles up stream in Hoshangabad, and are believed to be making towards the Deran. They were last heard

have plenty of money, but are short of ammunition, General Michel was at Hoshungabad on the 7th, and Brigadier Porke was expected there on the 8th. The Resident at Hyderabad and the Commissioner at Negpore are watching the whole and are prepared

"BENGAL.
"Nothing particular has occurred during the last fortnight. The rebels, it is expected will try to break away, and make in the direction of Mirzapore. A mutiny is said to have occurred in the rebel camp. Ummar Singh is reported to have fled, the Durkshan Singh to have been killed.
"G. F. EDMONSTONE, Secretary to the Government of India, with the Governor General."
SUPPLEMENT TO MR. SECRETARY EDMONSTONE'S MESSAGE, DATED THE 16th OF NOVEMBER.

The rebel force under Tantia Toppe remained in the Sindwani districts of the Nagore province for four or five days. On the 9th of November they passed 25 miles south east of Baitool, and continued their cruise via Sautnair and Mel Ghaut towards Boorhanpoor. On the 14th they crossed the Taptee river and proceeded in the direction of

"The Banda Nawab has left the rebel camp, and is on his way to Major General diabol.

"Maun Singh was surprised on the 14th Koondie by Brigadier Smith, and defeat-

ERRIBLE RESULTS OF INTemperance.

[From the New York Times, Jan. 1.]

A brief paragraph appeared in yesterday's Times, announcing the death of a middle-aged woman named Hughes, in the third story of a room of a rickety and filthy tenement house in Mulberry street. It was supposed that she died of starvation and exhaustion, when found she was bare of clothing, the room bare of furniture, and no food to be seen in the wretched apartment. It has been ascertained that the unfortunate woman fell a victim to rum. Here is, truly, "strange enough history." Her husband was Col. Thomas Hughes, formerly of the United States Army. He became insane, was put in a mad house and died by cutting

retropolitan Hotel and at the Prescott House, he formed a habit of drinking, and her descent was precipitate. Her friends deserted her, and her money soon became exhausted, to gratify her insatiate thirst, she parted with her furniture, her costly dresses and her jewelry. She sold the last article of clothing she had in the world for a cask of brandy, she leaves a boy eight years old, an unsupplingly and intelligent lad. An inquest was held on the body yesterday. The following is the evidence embracing the story of the orphan boy—a story in the moving pictures its facts, that has rarely had a parallel:—

Thomas Hughes, sworn—I am eight years

ten ill live or six weeks, and complained of pain in her head and limbs; sometimes she had nothing to eat for two or three days; I was one time three days with out anything to eat, except a small piece of crust; Mr. H. Tebbetts, my uncle who lives in Broadway, used to assist us eccasionally, my mother drank a great deal of liquor; she was away a few days before she died, and said she was going to kill me with snare; she was very kind, gentle and tried to stay me

It is; just before she died she said - she was
very cold; she asked me to take hold of her
hands and help her to the fire, so that she
might warm herself; her eyes looked wild
& strange; I tried to help her to the fire,
she died; my mother sold all her clothes
before she died for rum; she took everything
from her; I pledged a shirt for her for
cents at a junk shop; they told me I might

The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death *delirium tremens*." The body was ordered by the Coroner, to be retained, subject to the call of friends.

