

# Officers of His Majesty's Ships

On the Halifax Station, under the command of Rear Admiral Sir  
DAVID MILNE, K. C. B.

CENTURIAN, 50 Guns. hulk.	LEANDER, 60 Guns. Capt. Edw Cheatham Lts. Matt. Munro Henry Walker, (a) John S. Dixon James M'Dowell Arch. M'Lean R Aitchison, F L Capt. mar. W Collins mast. P. Culance surg. Ham. Baillie a. s. W T Llewellyn, J Armstrong Chap Robt. Brown purs. James Miller.	SARACEN, 18 Guns. Capt. John Gore Lts. E B Stewart H E Coffin mast. J Pearce surg. J T Thompson a. s. Thomas Gray purs. Archibald Scott.
DEE, 26 guns Capt. S. Chambers lieuts. Rich. Hooper John Lechmere Wm Gwyn lt. mar. D Campbell master W Ramsay surg. Jno Saunders a. s. R Warwick pur. R Smith, 2d	HARRIER, 18 Guns. Capt Sir C T Jones, kt Lts. Wm Rennie G W Matson mast. Jno Bartie surg. James Smiley a. s. Wm Anderson purs. P. Winsor	WYE, 26 Guns. Capt. John Harper Lts Henry Brett James R Allan, H D Twysden, Lt Mar. H J Gillespie, Mast. J Johnston,
INFLEXIBLE, 64 Guns Ordnance Depot	OPPOSUM, 10 Guns. Capt. Lord John Hay, Lts. Edw Youll Chas. W Bower mast. C J Miller surg. R Bruce purs. Henry Dean	

## HOOPING-COUGH.

THIS Disorder so prevalent at this time, cannot be too well understood—the following extract from a celebrated work, we think deserves particular attention.

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“The Hooping Cough at first resembles a common cold, tho' it is from its commencement attended with a difficulty of breathing, and the eyes are protruded from their sockets. It generally attacks children, to whom if mismanaged it frequently proves fatal. Hence the necessity of parents to pay unremitting attention to those circumstances which aggravate the complaint. But if the cough become so violent that respiration is occasionally suspended, and when the patient breathes again, is accompanied with a shrill hooping noise, no time should be lost to remove him to a different air, whether it be more or less pure, provided it is at some distance from his former residence. The diet in this disorder, should

always be light but nourishing, and if no fever prevail, white meat may be allowed in very moderate quantities. So as to divide the usual dinner into three or four different portions, and to give neither cold nor hot drinks, but toast and water with a little wine of which the chill is taken off; gruel; decoctions of sage; tapioea; arrow-root, &c. If the cough be attended with febrile symptoms, medical advice should be procured, but in ordinary cases we would advise a gentle emetic and afterwards to apply the following liniment to the pit of the stomach. Take one scruple of tartar emetic, dissolve it in two ounces of spring water, and add half an ounce of the tincture of cantharides. This embrocation was originally prescribed by Doctor Struve, and has from experience been found of superior efficacy to the patent or quick medicines advertised in the daily papers. A tea spoonful of it ought