

AY, DECEMBER 11.

addie, the Bhurmese King, has faith and treaty with the British, fight over by the Chinese (attacked by Hugh Gough on the other side)

Moulmein, and when the steamer on the 15th October, despatched for succour, he was within 24,000 men.

brings the news of the Bhur-evolted, and in large force threat- suddenly, that there is much appre- from Calcutta not reaching in ce. Col. Logan, with the 63d and formed the garrison there. The gan despatched for succour re- iring after she put to sea. The th, under Lt.-Col. Anderson, K.H. the *India* steamer the 18th Oct. Bengal Artillery. The *Calliope*, y of the Bengal Artillery, had also n's relief. The 2d division of the Sergeantson, and the 3d, under *Robarts* and *Thetis*, sailed also; e not expected to arrive for 2 or 3 er *India* would arrive at Moulmein e following companies of the 50th: Gunton; Light company, Captain ham, and Lieut. Joyce, Kt. S. F. embarked with the head-quarters Assistant-Surgeons Bace and Hill- er divisions. The 25th and 47th arked for Arracan, together with the Bengal Artillery, to threaten Majesty on the north. The 62d Own in the Fort of Calcutta.

and Hamilton, 62d, arrived at Cal- being invalided. , and Lieut. Higginbottom, 62d, d for England; also Lieut. Bace, Bace. Major Ryan, Capt. Tador, 60th, were shortly to embark for yan and Capt. Bently on sick leave. msden, of the 3d Native Infantry, the Commissioner of Arracan, was -Phyoo, on the 26th of September, ed off his leg, and very soon after- ate officer was a corps.

to the London district.

Major-General William T. P. Napier is placed on the list of General Officers rewarded for distinguished service.

The Adjutancies of the 5th, 36th, 46th, 71st, and 1st Rifle Brigade Depots are vacant,

Capt. Pyner, 5th Fusileers, has arrived in London from the Depot at Castlebar, on leave.

Some invidious remarks made at the Railway meeting in Cork, have again drawn the untiring ener- gies of Mr. Dickson to the subject of the Shannon Navigation Commission and their operations, which he illustrated in a preceding letter with such remark- able force and truth, as to make public attention bear upon a matter the importance of which as a nati- onal work the citizens of Limerick, and the land- holders at either side of the Shannon had never before appreciated, until the writer of that letter by search- ing scrutiny had exposed the extraordinary ill-advised proceedings of the Commission, and the enormous expense attendant thereon, which must impose a severe tax upon the country for years to come. In the letter which Mr. Dickson this day addresses to the public, he exposes happily the groundless jealousy of our Cork neighbours upon what they innocently construe "a grant" of money to improve the Shannon, and he argues that instead of a boon, it will become a mere waste of funds without any ultimate benefit, as the operations are not directed to objects of great and obvious emergency in our own harbour, but devoted to places where no possible ad- vantage can accrue to navigation and commerce.

On Thursday evening, as the ship "William Ash," Captain Morrish, was being moved from her berth at the Steamboat-quay, to the North Strand, the mate was standing on the bulwarks near the cable in which a handspike was twisted, but the rope having snapped, the handspike suddenly flew and struck him on the head, he fell overboard and being quite senseless from the stunning effects of the blow, was drowned before any assistance could be rendered. The body was picked up next morning and an inquest held at Messrs. Mullock's office, when a verdict of "drowned" was returned. The deceased was named William Fergus, a native of Orkney, and a particu- larly fine and athletic young man.

The efficient Musical Band of St. Mary's Tempe- rance Society will, it is understood, give their services on all public occasions with the sanction of the Rev. Mr. Nolan, President of their society.

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