

them through the gate. Such
xes, babies, bundles, and irate
reatly discomfitted humanity,
scene was, however, rivalled at
uperintendent Kennedy dele-
the not very agreeable duty of
udicating upon the complaints
swarmed with the passengers.
n, who, by dint of hard running,
He was sharply questioned, and
(Carpenter,) which was to be
ost Guard at the steamer-gate,
perhaps, came a stout, indignant
ort," duly and properly signed
The open sesame initials are
Then an over-heated Yankee,
w what it is all about, and is
o pass on for the next. Mean-
diers, officers, and privates are
ent to Governor's Island, their
y rejoicing with new passes.
asier day at the headquarters.
edestrians crowd the halls and
f carriages, passengers inside
ed almost from Elm-street to
, and from Broome to Grand,
s was, of course, soon disposed
into promontide departed in

INDIA.—By the arrival of the Calcutta mail we have re-
ceived files of papers from Calcutta to the 22nd of July.
The trial of Rao Sahib, the cousin of Nana Sahib, for
treason and murder in 1857-8, is going on at Cawnpore.
His real name is Seeteram. He was adopted by Bagee Rao,
the last of the Mahratta Peishwas, who named him Pandoo
Rao, and was known respectfully among the servants as
Rao Sahib. He was in charge of the Nana's estate at
Bithoor in 1857, and is clearly proved to have ordered the
murder of an English toll-collector and his wife, to have
had the heads of four English officers who were under the
charge of a band of Native Cavalry brought to him in a
basket, and to have captured the Futtyghur fugitives, and
sent them on to Cawnpore, where they were massacred.
With the murder of the toll-collector's wife a touching
incident is connected. Rao Sahib's wife implored him to
spare her, because she was, like herself, in a delicate con-
dition, but the fiend would not listen to the request. He
himself, in his defence, described his wanderings with
Tantia Topee, whom we hanged in 1859, and Feroz Shah,
not yet caught, acknowledged that he was in Hyderabad
when that recent dangerous conspiracy was discovered, and
told how he was captured by a treacherous friend near Seal-
kote. What a life he must have led since 1857, hunted all
over India, dressed as a Faquir, with two attendants.
There is no chance of his escaping his just doom on the
scene of his atrocities.

photographer's studio, all three operat-
nervous temperament, highly exciting.
boat; and it was a most exciting battle
out, and my fisherman had gone to th
(at anchor) when the fish got lazy, and
and at length we rowed on shore, and
river is so deep and so rapid that landi
impossible. I went on fishing, and the
day's sport was four fish, one of 8lb., a
6lb. fish, and my first fish of 15lb. weigh
I am going out this afternoon, and, if y
send you a fish. The gentlemen here d
my grand success in the papers, be
whose fair fame as a short-horn breed
believe them! However, I suppose it
you are welcome to make any note o
letter, if you like to find a spare corner
I am not a novice at fishing, but they s
is very fatiguing, though, and a doubl
as much exercise as my hill walking, t
may not know I am famous. Very few
the heather.

MR. DISRAELI, M.P., has accepte
present at the annual show and dinner
Bucks Agricultural Association, whic
held at Buckingham on Wednesday,
month.

DEATH OF THE COUNTESS OF ESS
learn that the Countess of Essex die
the 22nd instant, at the family seat
Hertfordshire. The late Countess C
the fourth daughter of William

