COLOMBO:-FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1870.

SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS. SERVICES MARITIMES

Messageries Imperiales.-PAQOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days:

May.

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Passengers for London can obtain at Marseilles Bailway tickets direct, either via Calais, Boulogne, or via Dieppe and Newhaven at the following rates, Via Calais or Boulogne Fs. 175.....£6 12 0

Dieppe and Newhaven 134 15 £5 15 4

These tickets are available for one month. For freight or passage apply in Galle at the Office of the Company, and in Colombo at the Office of Messrs. Armitage Brothers.

H. AUBER,

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL Steam Navigation Company.

STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following dates:

January
February
March.
April. May. 12 9 9 6 26 23 23 20 11 8 8 5 3 25 22 22 19 15 29 , Madras & 11 . 9 . 8 . 5 . Calcutta ... 25 . 22 . 19 12 9 9 6 26 23 23 20 31 4 1 18 15

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY.
Suez ...£65 To King George's Sound £30
Southampton † 85 ,, Melbourne or Sydney 40
Marseilles † 80 ,, Penang 20
Bombay 16 ,, Singapore 30
Madras 10 ,, Hong Kong 54 Singapore Hong Kong Shanghai RESERVED RATES.

To Marseilles. To Southampton for one person.......† £160 for two persons........† 210 † Transit through Egypt £4 10s. extra. Children—above 3 and under 10 years, half of

stances.)
Native Servants......‡ 24

‡ Transit through Egypt £2 5s. extra. For further particulars apply to F. BAYLEY,

Point de Galle.

PASSAGE FOR LONDON.

MESSRS. GREEN'S
Magnificent frigate built Ship
"MALABAR" 1,219 Tons Register.

WILL sail from this on 31st Jany.

For families proceeding to England, this fine vessel presents every inducement, as she carries an experienced Surgeon.

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Eritish India Steam Navigation Company (LIMITED.)

ONE OF THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL LEAVE COLOMBO

FOR CALCUTTA—Calling at Galle, 24th January Negapatam, Madras, 7th and 21st Negapatam, Madras, Coconada, Vizaga-patam, Bimlipatam and Gopaulpore, on or about March.

ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.,

Steam for Chira and Japan .



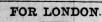
EXPECTED shortly at Galle, the splendid Screw "EASTERN ISLES," from Glasgow,

AND "SAKANA."

from London For freight or passage,

Apply to J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. Galle, 15th January, 1870.

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The Barque "ELIZA LAING," 441 Tons.

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COMPAGNIE UNIVERSELLE DU CANAL MARITIME DE SUEZ.

THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed TRANSIT AGENTS at this port for the above Company, and will be glad to furnish any information in respect thereto on application at their Office.

FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.

Colombo, 9th November, 1869. FOR LONDON DIRECT.

To sail about the 15th of February next.

THE MERCHANTS SHIPPING Co.'s (Somes Bros., Blackwall) favorite Passenger Ship "SALISBURY,"

1,113 Tons Register,

T. W. TRUE, Commander. Has excellent accommodation for Families and Invalids proceeding to England via the Cape. For freight or passage, Apply to

LEE, HEDGES & Co.,

For Batticaloa and Intermed a'e Ports "ARION"

> Captain JAMES WORSLEY. WILL LOAD with despatch as above.
> For freight or passage, Apply to W. MOREY.

Colombo, 28th January, 1870.

SALES BY AUCTION

THE UNDERSIGNED IS INSTRUCTED BY GUILFORD L. MOLESWORTH, Esq., Director General of Railways in Ceylon, TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. On Saturday, the 5th February, next, to commenc

at noon :—
The whole of his well-selected and Excellent Household Furniture, In Ebony, Bombaywood, Nadoon and Satin, PLATE, GLASS, CROCKERY, &c.

including A PATENT IMPROVED Trichord-Semi Cottage Piano, In Rosewood, in splendid order By KIRKMAN & SON, AND

A 13 Stop Harmonium, BY ALEXANDRE, also A THEODOLITE, LEVEL, AND MICROSROPE,

EY TROUGHTON AND SIMMS. A Photographic Apparatus, hotographic App. HORSES, PHÆTON, AND WAGGON.

TWO MILCH RUFFALOES AND CALVES. Catalogues will be circulated Colombo, 19th January, 1870.

AUCTION SALE.

SALE OF SIXTEEN CABOOL AND CANDAHAR HORSES.

MESSRS. VENN & Co. will sell on the Esplanade, on Saturday, the 5th of February,

16 POWERFUL INDIAN HORSES, up to weight and in fine working condition.
On views at Maricar's Stables, two miles stone, Union Place, Slave Island.

EXTENSIVE AND IMPORTANT SALE

THOROUGH BRED AUSTRALIAN HORSES, &c. SHORTLY after the arrival of the Ship, which is daily expected, Messis. VENN & Co. will sell 52 HORSES, m.

HOUNDS, PIGS. BULLS,

&c. These Horses have been selected during the last three months by one of the first breeders and judges in Australia, the pedigrees of the thorough breds can be seen at our office, properly attested and authenticated, and includes the BEST BLOOD IN THE WORLD, their age, qualification and antecedents, are also explicitly stated. The Hounds, Pigs, and Bulls, are all of the best breed including the most valuable Shipment of Australian. Blood and Stock, ever imported into Ceylon.

FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 17.455. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF BADULLA. George Morice, Esq., of Badulla......Plaintiff.

1. The Garden called "ELWATTE-PITIYA WATTE" with the tiled House

standing thereon, situate at Udeweediya in the town of Badulla.

2. A COFFEE GARDEN comprising five lots of land adjoining each other, called and known as, "NUGAHA KOTUWA," and said to contain about. six acres in extent, together with all the Buildings and the growing Crop thereon, situate at Mylegastenne in Rilpolapalate of the District of Badulla,

W. E. SHARPE, Deputy Fiscal.

Deputy Fiscal's Office, Padulla, 7th January, 1870.

MERCANTILE ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEDWARD & CO.'S ASSAM MIXTURE.

UALITY Unrivalled and pronounced by Connoisseurs a peculiarly fine flavoured TEA
IN 5 lb. TINS FOR 25s. CASH.
N. B.—A lb. of the above will go as far as 1½ lb.
of China Tea generally sold at 4s. lb. LEDWARD & Co.

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THE HOUSE No. 91, MARENDAHN, near the Coffee Stores of Messrs. WITH FOUR ACRES OF GROUND.

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IN HÖGSHEADS. Full to the Bung.£7 15s—Cash.

CARGILL and Co. Colombo, 17th December, 1869.

EAST INDIA PALE ALE

FERGUSON & COY'S WINES. SHERRIES

"Green Seal." "Blue Seal." "White Seal." 42s. Silver Capsule A FINE OLD PORT

at 60s. per dozen. GEORGE WALL & Co.

G ALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON Roofing Sheets, 6 feet w 29 in. GALVANIZED RIDGING do. GUTTERS } in 6 feet lengths

Galvanized Coffee Spouting 8 feet lengths, 5 in. diam. with Rings. GALVANIZED WIRE STRAND for fencing, in coils of 600, 1000 and 2000 feet. A. HART'S PATENT PLATFORM WEIGH-ING MACHINES, to weigh 21 Cwts.

Planting Bars DUNDEE TWILLED BAGS 2 and 3 Bushels. CALCUTTA GUNNY BAGS 2 and 3 Bushels. COAL TAR. GLASS TILES.

A 16 feet Water Wheel with Galvd. Buckets and soling and gearing for 3 Pulpers. GEORGE WALL &o C.

VINE GROWERS' COY'S BRANDY

IN ONE DOZEN CASES. & R. BRANDY in Octaves and cases. VINO DA PASTA in quarter casks.
"GREEN SEAL" SHERRY a rare quality, in one dozen

BASS' BEER in 3 dozen casks. GUINESS' STOUT in 4 dozen casks Quarts and 8 dozen casks Pints.

Urwick and Wrighton's Sherry best quality, at 36s. per dozen, to close consignments.

NEW TEAS, Per Steamer in 5 lbs. and 10 lbs. boxes.
GEORGE WALL & Co.

EX "GLENARAY."

CARGILL & Co.
Have received by the above. Vessel A LARGE SUPPLY OF CUINNESS'S DUBLIN STOUT in quarte

ALLSOPP'S PALE ALE in quarts and pints Reid & Co.'s LONDON STOUT in quarts and pints in Berrels 4 doz. quarts and 7 doz. pints ALLSOPP'S PALE ALE IN HHDS. Reid & Co.'s Brown Stout in Hhds. Colombo and Kandy. 6th December, 1869.

> FOR SALE BY PRIVATE CONTRACT.

ALL THAT YOUNG COFFEE ESTATE CALLED Kabbaragulla Kelly, IN EXTENT 80 ACRES

of which 50 acres, more or less' was planted last year, the estate is between Kabaragatta and Dolosbagie, and within a mile and a half of Navalapitiya: there are Lines, Cattle Shed, and part of a Bungalow thereon, and good facilities for pasture. Further information must be had from formation may be had from

J. C. LEE,
NAVALAPITIAYA.
The place is well Watered.
Navalapitiya, 14th January, 1870.

EX " SUMRO"" FROM CALCUTTA. For Sale at the Godowns of the Undersigned.

OWER Loom Alipore Gunny Bags at 95/per 100.

Light Jail do. do. " 90/ " " Light Jail FOWLIE, RICHMOND & Co.

Ex "Palestine" f. om London.
SMALL Shipment of Gledstane's BRANDY
Gold Label 60s. per Doz.
FOWLIE, RICHMOND & Co.

PRUNING KNIVES AND SAWS

ARGILL & Co. have just received their usua supply of the above same shapes as formerly Kandy, 13th January, 1870.

FOR SALE. do. Yellow Seal in do 40s. do. do. Claret Maroon Seal in do. 40s do.

Colombo, 16th September, 1869. EX STEAMER "SHAFTESBURY."

ARGILL & Co. have received by the above ARGILL & Co. have received by the above steamer a fresh supply of
Finest Souchong Tea in Boxes of 6 2/3 lbs.
do Cougou Tea in Boxes of 6 2/3 lbs.
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do Souchong Tea in Boxes of 6 2/3 lbs.
do Souchong Tea in Boxes of 21 lbs.
Finest Dry Crystallized Ginger
do Stem Ginger in Syrup
do Chow-Chow in do
do Cumquats in do
do Oranges in do
do Pine Apple in do
4/4 & 6/4 Checked do do 50 yards lengths
4/4 & 6/4 Checked do do 50 yards do
Crimson and White Silk Sashes
Crimson and White Figured Silk Hdkfs.

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Talipot Fans, &c. &c. &c. &c. COLOMBO AND KANDY. Colombo, 13th January, 1870. EX "GLENARAY"

CARGILL & Co.

Have received by the above Vessel. A SUPPLY OF DLAIN GALVANIZED ROOFING SHEETS 7

feet ⋈ 30 inches Corrugated Galvanized Sheets 7 feet ⋈ 27 inches. Galvanized Ridge Capping in 6 feet lengths. Galvanized Iron Screws, &c. &c. Colombo, 6th December, 1869.

CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES. EX "GLENARAY!

CARGILL & Co. Are now landing from the above Vessel: DHME India Mess Beef in Tierces Time India Mess Beef in Tierces
Extra India Mess Beef in Tierces
Prime Mess Pork in Barrels
Prime Family Pork in 70 lb. Firkin
Prime Family Pork in 32 lb. Kegss
Prime Mess Beef in 35 lb. Kegs
Ox Tengues in 30 lb. Kegs
Ox Tengues in 30 lb. Kegs
Prime York and Belfast Hams
Chedder and Berkeley Chees
Prime and Dutch round Cheese
Wilter e Bacon in Tins
Extra Ind American Fl

Coordin (a meal in 2 and 4 lb. Tins
Pearl & Dey in 2 and 4 lb. Tins
Split Fets in 2 and 4 lb. Tins
Moir's Jams and Jellies in 1 lb. Tins
Crosse ind Blackwell's Jams, and Jellies in 1
and 2 lb. Jars.
Moir's Thir Fruits in Tins
Crosse and Blackwell's Tart Fruits in Bottles
Crosse and Blackwell's Tart Fruits in Bottles
Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces
Mustard White Wine Vinegar, Salad Oil
Tapica, Vermicelle, Maccaroni, Raspberry
Vinegar and Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Jordan
Almonds, Raisins, Almonds and Raisins
Frend Prunes, Lemon and Orange Peel
Mixel Comfits, Plum Pudding, &c. &c.

COLOMBO & KANDY.

EX "GLENARAY."

6th December, 1869.

CARGILL & Co. Are not landing from the above Vessel: TSLAY WHISKEY IN HHDS. Cambelton Whiskey in Hhds. and qr. casks Fine Malt Whiskey in Hhds.

Matheson Furlong and Co.'s SHERRY in qr. casks £15 10s.

Duff Gordon and Co.'s SHERRY in qr. casks

£16 10, £18 10, £21 and £24.

Duff Gordon and Co.'s SHERRY in Hhds. £37 10

Crabbie's Ginger Wine in 1 dozen cases 33s:

Quarles Harris and Co.'s PORT WINE in 3 dozen cases 50s, 52s and 54s per dozen Morgan Brothers PORT in 3 dozen cases 56s

per dozen
Offley Cramp and Co.'s PORT in 3 dozen cas 60s per dozen
T. J. Smith and Co.'s PORT in 3 dozen cases
56a per dozen
PORT WINE in pints 27s, 30s and 33s per doz.
U. V. P. BRANDY in 4 dozen cases 48s, 54s and 60s., very old Otard Dupuy and Co.'s Brandy in 1 dozen cas

54s per dozen U. V. P. BRANDY IN HHDS. J. D. H. Moonies Pale Brandy in Hhds, and quarter casks
Otard Dupuy and Co.'s Pale Brandy in Hhds,
Planat and Co.'s Pale Brandy in Hhds.
Nathaniel Johnstone and Co.'s CLARET AND
SAUTERNE in Bottles
GIESLER'S FINEST DRY CREAMING
CHAMPAGNE.
Colombo, 6th December, 1869.

SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE UNDERSIGNED have received per " Caro Line" from JAMES MACMICKAN and Co., Melbourne, a trial shipment of the above valuable Manure, price here £15 per Ton. It is packed in bags.

LEECHMAN and Co. Sole Agents in Ceylon

Colombo, 21st June, 1869. E. J. BRAND & CO.'S WINES.

CROWN SHERRY, Pale and Dry, in quarter Casks Do. CLARET, Superior
Do. PORT, fine old
FINEST VERMOUTH in one dozen Do. CURACOA Do. CROWN WHISKEY J. P. GREEN & Co.

MARTELL'S J. P. GREEN & Co.

NORTON'S PATENT TUBE WELLS.

Reduction in Prices. OFFET WELL AND PUMP FIXED £ 7 0 ... £ 8 ... £ 9 ... £12 30 , do do ... £14 0 0
THE undersigned having been appointed sole Agents in Ceylon for the above Wells, are now prepared to register orders for the same.

ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.,

R. J. DUNIOP, JAFFNA.

FOR SALE.

BY PRIVATE CONTRACT These Valuable Premises In King Street, Colombo,

formerly occupied by the Bank of
Hindustan.

THE HOUSE has been thoroughly repaired, and
new Godowns built for storing purposes; the
whole yielding a net rental of £240.

For particulars apply to ARTHUR C. HOARE. Attorney for Liquidators,
Bank of Hindustan, China and Japan Limited.
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Manures and Chemicals. JOHN BENNET LAWES, F. R. S.,

59, Mark Lane, London, has ready for delivery—
Superphosphate of Lime.
Dissolved Bones.
Cane Manure.
Ceffee Manure, Sulphate of Ammonia. Nitrate of Soda,
Petuvian Guano.
and all Chemical Manures of Value.
Manures can be prepared and shipped in small or
large, quantities for experiments, if required, also
Tartaric, Citric and Sulphuric Acids.

DUNDEE BAGS.

THE undersigned has just received a few bales of Dundee bags per "Elfin" at the following price No. 1 quality 100/ per 100
2 85/
3 75/ , Parties can be supplied with same qualities of bag, for next year's crop, at a lower rate on making early J. RUSSELL GRANT.

LEATHER BELTING. 2 at 6 inch, in Rolls:
J. GHESON THOMSON, & Co.,
Colombo, 11th August, 1869.

FOR SALE.

At the Godowns of the Undersigned.

Kandy, 27th October 1869.

FINE BONE DUST.

THE UNDERSIGNED having received a fresh supply of Bones, are now prepared to register orders for BONE DUST, and to forward same upcountry when required. Samples forwarded on ap-

C. Shand and Co. Slave Island Mills.

FOR SALE.

HOUR VALUABLE COFFEE ESTATES IN THE TRAVANCORE TERRITORY. For particulars, apply to ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.

FOR SALE.

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A SKA SUGAR—CRYSTALLIZED in 84 lb. Bags do Unrefined in 164 lb. Cosen's English Bottled Sherry. Hemery's do do Do do Brandy. Huntley & Palmer's 4 lbs. Cabin Biscuits in Cases of 2 lbs. do in cases of 144 tins. 2 lbs. Fancy Biscuits in cases of

Ind Coope & Co.'s E. B. Beer in 4 doz. Cases. JAIL GUNNY BAGS.

ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.,

KANDY.

FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the undersigned. CIESLER'S PALE DRY SHERRY at 50/ per do DUFF GORDON & Co's SHERRY at 48/per, at 45/per,

DUFF GORDON & Co's SHERRY at 48/ per ,,
PRELLER'S B'ANDY at 45/ per ,,
Do. LORMONT CLARET quarts. 24/ per ,,
pints. 12/6 ,,
Do. CHATEAN BELAIR MARGAUX 45/ ,
EXSHAW'S ERANDY No. 1 at 70/ ,,
Do. Do. No. 2 at 40/ ,,
Do. CLARETS 80/ at 75/ ,,
HENNESSY'S UVP& JULES R 'BIN'S
BRANDY at 44/ , BRANDY at 44/
De LOSSY & Co's CHAMPAGNE at 60/
POMMERY & GRENO'S Do. at 89/ POMMERY & GRENO'S Do. at 89/ J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co." Colombo, 23rd Oct., 1869.

JUST RECEIVED. " Ex Helen Finlayson" & " Aboyne."

GOLDEN SHERRY in Quarter casks at £8, to £12.
PORT WINE in casks, at £8, to £13.
J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. FOR SALE.

At the Godowns of the Undersigned

COSSART, GORDON, & Co's. MADEIRA, matured in wood and bottle.

J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. FOR SALE. "MERLIN," thorough bred hunter, and

weight carrier—broken for a lady. "WALWA," A handsome Iron Grey Cob, broken to harness, and to carry a lady.

THE HORSES can be seen at Mr. Rudd's stables and Merlin's pengace to whom apply for further particulars.

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A Fresh Supply of the FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR in 50lb tins. at 16s 6d. LEE, HEDGES, & Co., Trincomalie Street, Kandy, 19th November, 1869.

FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the Undersigned, DIRST-CLASS ES LATE TOOLS, &c., L' including Heling and Weeding Mamoties, Cattles,
Pruning Knives,
Grass Knives,
Briar looks,
Nails from 1½ " to 6,"
Coir Yarn.

LEE. HEDGES & Co. Trincomalie Street, Kandy, 6th December, 1869

GENERAL NOTICES

CEYLON TIMES-WANTED. COPIES OF THE " Ceylon Times" OF JANUARY

7TH, 14TH AND 21ST.

A NY PERSONS having copies of these numbers and not requiring them, can have their value on forwarding them to the office of this paper. Ceylon Times Office, Jany. 29. DAILY EXPECTED.

> JAMES MACMEIKIN & Co.'s MILLS. Orders booked by ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.

SUPER PHOPHATES,

SPECIAL NOTICE. Tailoring & Outfitting Establishment. NICHOLLS :& CO., HAVE the pleasure to inform their Customers & friends that having succeeded in getting a FIRST CLASS CUTTER,

from Bond Street, London, tney are now prepare to execute orders of every description, including COURT DRESSES, MILITARY & CIVILIAN. GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN SUITS, LADIES' HABITS

&c., NICHOLLS & Co., have opened an entirely new establishment next door to their General Warehouse, and immediately under the Chamber of Commerce of which they invite inspection.

NICHOLLS & Co.,

Colombo, 31st January, 1870. TO LET.

AT NEWERA ELLIA. A FURNISHED COTTAGE. FOR TWELVE MONTHS, OR THE SEASON. Apply to W Newera Ellia, January 22nd, 1870. WM. KELLOW.

PER OVERLAND.

Messrs. W. BOLAM & Co.,

CLOTHIERS. AVE JUST opened a few pieces of very Superior BLACK CLOTH,

to meet the demand for DRESS CLOTHES, on the arrival of the Duke of Fdinburgh.

W. BOLAM & Co.,

Colombo, 1st February, 1870. SALE OF

COFFEE PROPERTY. AT 1 P. M.,

WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE at on Office in KANDY, (if not previously dispos of by private contract.)

THE LALLAGAHA ELLA ESTATE SITUATED AT PALLEGAMPAHA, HARRISPATTOO,

about 8 miles from Matale, and containing in exten About 210 Acres, of which 150 acres (more or less) are planted and in bearing. THE BUNGALOW AND STORES are in good order.

For further particulars, Apply to LEE, HEDGES & Co. Colombo, 26th January, 1870.

NOTICE.

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

IN LIQUIDATION. WE are authorized by the Official Liquidators to state that the time within which premiums paid since the suspension of the Company may be claimed, has been extended to the 30th March next. GEORGE WALL & Co.

NOTICE.

Colombo, 26th January, 1870.

p. p. DARLEY, BUTLER & Co., R. E. LEWIS. 26th January, 1870.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the rate of interest to be charged on Cash Credit Bonds terminable in one year, and collaterally secured by a Mortgage over the Coffee Crops of 1869—1870, has been fixed at 8 per cent.

By order of the Directors,
R. V. DUNLOR,

Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to supply good steam Coal to Steamers calling at this Port, with quick despatch.

JOHN BLACK & Co.,

Galle, 21st January, 1870. THE ROYAL VISIT.

THE INDIAN SPORTSMAN. Mr. J. D. Dougall,

GUN AND RIFLE MANUFACTURER, St. James's Street, London

The unrivalled skill of the Advertiser in adapting.

Rifles and Shells of his own invention to Indian requirements, &c., &c., having obtained for him the patronage of their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, he now announces that all Indian orders are executed with the same care and fidelity as for the Royal Family.

Drawings Prices &c. &c. post free on emplication Drawings, Prices, &c., &c., post free on application. MARAVILLA COCOA.—For Break-fast.—The Globe says "Various importers and manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputa-

manufacturers have attempted to attain a reputation for their prepared Cocoas, but we doubt whether any thorough success had been achieved until Messrs. Taylor Brothers discovered the extraordinary qualities of 'Maravilla' Cocoa. Adapting their perfect system of preparation to this finest of all species of the Theobroma, they have produced an article which supersedes every other Cocoa in the market. Entire solubility, a delicate aroma, and a rare concentration of the purest elements of nutrition, distinguish the Maravilla Cocoa above all others. For homeepaths and invalids we could not recommend a more agreeable or valuable beverage." Sold in packets only by all Grocers, of whom also may be had Taylor Brothers' Original Homeepathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London.

MR. HARRY EMANUEL, 18. NEW BOND STREET, LONDON. DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELLER TO

THE QUEEN, Begs to state that he is open to receive Consignments of Precious Stones and Pearls, either on Purchase or for Sale on Commission.

prepared to lend money, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, upon the security of Land as well as House Property, situated within the towns of Colombo, Kandy and Galle. Loan Office, Colombo, 18th December, 1869.

LONDON OFFICES (for the trade only)—22 and 23,
GREAT TOWER STREET.

Mr. V. JOUANENT, Managing Director, Cognac | Mr. E. VIGNIER, Manager
for the U. K., London.

J. GIBSON THOMSON and Co. Galle, 15th December, 1869.

of the same approved make as those of the last season.

I MPORTED direct from Messrs. HARRISON
BROTHERS and Howson. Orders of 5 dozen
and upwards delivered free on neighbouring Estates of Rambodde, Pussilawe, Ketmalie and Dimboola; also in Kandy, Gampola and Newera Ellia.

No.10.

M. THEODORE STRETCH will sign our firms by procuration from this date.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Desires to bring into special notice the fact of his having had the sole charge of the equipment of H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, for his present voyage and visit to India.

The unrivalled skill of the Advertiser in adapting

NOTICE. THE COMMISSIONERS of the Loan Board are

F. GRAY, Secretary.

PARTICIPATION CHARENTAISE La Grande Marque Cognac

THE largest holders of vintage 1865, and old Brandies of 1st growths. Blue labels 6 years. Yellow labels 11 years. Red, labels 14 years. White label from 18 to 40 years. Orders registered for supplies in early vessels.

PRUNING KNIVES

Price 18s. per dozen. - Apply to E. WOODHOUSE,

THE NEW SCREW STEAMER " WILLIAM MILLER."



EXPECTED to arrive here from London via the Suez Canal on or about the 30th current, will have room for about 100 Tons of cargo here, for Singapore gapore, Labuan, and Hongkong, N.B.—The above will be followed shortly by the "Waverley" from Liverpool, for Madrasan Calcutta.

For freight or passage, Apply to J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co.,

Colombo, 13th January, 1870.

NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY. Testamentary) In the Matter of the Last Will Jurisdiction and Testament of Patrick Deally, No. 396.

DROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of ROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of the abovenamed deceased, having been granted by the District Court of Kandy to Nadoris De Silva Gooneratne of Kandy, all persons being indebted to the Estate of the said deceased, or holding property belonging to the said Estate, or having claims against the same, are hereby requested to pay up such debts, deliver over such property, and prefer such claims, to the Executor, within one month from the data housed. month from the date will be attended to.

CECIL W. FERDINANDS, ath from the date hereof, after which no claim

Proctor for Executor.

Kandy, 15th January, 1870.

WHYTE AND CO. APOTHECARRIES HALL. KANDY.

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THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed AGENTS IN CEYLON of the above Company LEECHMAN & Co. Colombo, 12th January, 1870.

BANK OF MADRAS. (Incorporated by Charter of the Imperial Government.)
PAID UP CAPITAL Rs. 56,25000
RESERVE FUND 5,62500

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THE BANK will negociate Bills, and issue Drafts drawn on demand, on the above places, and on the Head Office and Branches of the Banks of Bengal and Dombay, at rates to be ascertained at the office.

The Bank will also discount approved local Bills not having more than four months to run at current rates.

The Bank receives money from depositors on Current Account, upon which interest is allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly

Account, upon which interest is allowed at the race of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has not fallen below £100

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National Bank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Treian Commercial do do National Bank do British Linen Company and on Paris and California.

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4 " " 1 0/0 Premium.
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They receive money from Depositors on current counts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of with-

They are prepared to discount at current rates for constituents, approved Local Bills not having more than four months to run. Such Bills are required to be lodged with the Manager before 12 o'clock. If sent in later they will be retained until next day for

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They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Gredit Bonds, collaterally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents. Particular tony be obtained on application at the Colombo Office.

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JAMES ROBERTSON. Colombo, 1st January, 1869.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



ENTERTAINMENT TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

SUBSCRIBERS to the above are urgently requested to pay their subscriptions to any member of the Committee, to the undersigned, of into the ORIENTAL BANK, to the Credit of the Committee, as the expenditure attending the construc-tion of the buildings can only be defrayed from M. W. TOCKE,

AUCTION SALE.

In the Matter of the Insolvency of R. C. WEST.

THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed by the Pro L visional Assignee to sell at the residence of R. C. West, Inspector of Police, Union Place, Slave Island, on Monday, the 7th February, at 1 P. M.

ALL THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, HORSES, VEHICLES AND OTHER EFFECTS 77 of the said insolvent.

H. D. GABRIEL.

NOTICE.

OUR MR. C. H. LEDWARD being about to leave Ceylon for a short time, begs to intimate his friends and supporters that his business will during his absence be carried on as punctually and efficiently as heretofore, and that all Auction Sales that he may be favored with will be conducted by Mr. W.

LEDWARD & Co. Colombo, 4th February, 1870.

FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 55.333. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF COLOMBO. Messrs. Mackwoods & Co......Plaintiffs

... Defendant NOTICE is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 26th February, 1870, commencing at eleven o'clock, A. M., will be sold by Public Auction at the premises the following property, belonging to the Defendant in the above case.

All that estate formerly called RAXAWA, and now known as "ALLEGALLE, with the Buildings, Machinery, Tools, Implements, Furniture and Cattle thereon, situate near the villages of Allegolle, and Menagolle, in the District of Udepalata, Central Province, about 26 miles from Kandy, and 13 from the main-road, at Gampola, containing in extent about 698 acres and 8 square perches, more or less.

All that Coffee Estate called and known as "BARNAGALLE", and all the Buildings, Machinery, Tools, Implements, and Cattle thereon, comprising a part of the land called Tibbowatte Pollekelle, situate at Dolosbage, Udepalata, Central Province, distant from Kandy, about 22 miles, and containing in extent about 196 acres and 16 square perches, more or less.

On the same day at half-past two o'clock, P. M

On the same day at hair-past two octock, P. M., at the premises:

That portion of the Estate called "Gettekohelle" and all the Buildings, Machinery, Tools, Implements and Cattle thereon, comprised in the two following lots. An allotment of land situate in the District of Dolosbage, Central Province, containing in extent, about 90 acres, and 1 rood, and an allotment of land called "Drougasse Kelle" situate near of land called "DEGOLASSE KELLE," situate near the village Dolosbage in Udepalata, Central Pro-vince, containing in extent about 152 acres and 3 roods, more or less. T. SKINNER.

Fiscal's Office, Kandy, 1st February, 1870.

FISCAL'S SALE.

.....Plaintiff. Mutu Samy Cangany.....

.. Defendant OTICE is hereby given, that on Monday, the 28th February, 1870, at one (1) o'clock, P. M., will be sold by Public Auction at the premises, the following property, belonging to the Defendant in the above case.

in the above case.

Kiriwanagode Copie watte, of about 2 amunams with the Buildings and plantations thereon, and Kalegolley Heney Copie watte of 2
amunams, situate at Udugode in Pallegamphae, of Lower Dumbera. T. SKINNER.

Fiscal's Office, Kandy, 1st February, 1870.

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Colombo, 3rd February, 1870.

Kornegalle General Store NOTICE.

HAVE this day resigned the Power of Attorney granted to me by Mr. Donald Grant, consecutly sub-powers of Attorney granted by me to seems. EDWARD FREEMAN HANKS, and JAMES MESSRS. EDWARD FREEMAN ANTHONY STOUTER are cancelled.
WILLIAM MCDONALD YOUNG.

FISCAL'S SALE. No. 50.918.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY. Abuwaker Lebbe Sinna Tamby of Kandy... Plaintiff.

Talgahagodagedara Tikiri Banda of properties belonging to the Defendant in the above

1. The field called Weralakwela Kund two amunams and two pelas in extent in the whole, 2. The field called Muttettuwe Kur

2. The field called Muttettuwe Kumbura, of three pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

3. The garden called Talgahagodawalanwewatta, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less, and the chena land appertinent thereto.

4. The paddy field Welicottwe Kumbura, of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

5. The paddy field called Ranawam, Kumbura, of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

6. The garden called Waralokwellewite, of five amunams in extent in the whole, more or less.

7. The garden called Arachchillagewate, of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

8. The garden called Pannagamayhiapuwatta, of two jelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

9. The garden called Pittyegedara Pilwatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less.

10. The garden called Kekulallapitiv Pahalawatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less, and the chena lands appertioent therito.

11. The paddy field called Siyambulamaruwe Kumbura, of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

12. The paddy field called Gedarawele Kumbure of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

13. The paddy field called Parawela Kumbura of two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

14. The paddy field called Adurudentya Kumbura, of one pela and six lahas in extent in the

vhole, more or less.

15. The garden called Welawatta, of one pels nd five lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

16. The paddy field called Ratninde Kumbura, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less.

17. The garden called Medagedarawatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less, and the

chena land appertinent thereto.

18. The paddy field called Koskanuwe Kumbura of one amunam and one pela in extent in the whole more or less, all situate at Dullawa in the Asgiri Korla of Udasiya Pattu of Matale South. That on Tuesday, the 1st March, 1870.

 The garden called Higahapolawatta, of two amunams in extent in the whole, more or less.
 The paddy field called Alutwave Kumbura of one amunam and two pelas in extent in the whole

21. The paddy field called Othkaranda Kumbura of two amunams and two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

22. The paddy field called Kendawellege Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more

or less.
23. The paddy field called Waharage Kumbura of one amunam and one pela in extent in the whole more or less.

24. The paddy field called Ambagaha Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less.

25. The paddy field called Welidegoda Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less.

26. The paddy field called Linda Kumbura, of one amunam and one pula in extent in the whole, more or less.

27. The paddy field called Pitawela Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less
28. The paddy field called Balleive Kumbura, of

two amunams and one pela in extent in the whole more or less.

29. The paddy field called Magurudeniye Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, mor

or less.

30. The paddy field called Wewa Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less 31. The paddy field called Wewala Kumbura, of one amunam and two pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.
32. The garden or

lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

33. The garden called Ranewanewatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less.

34. The garden called Arambewatta, of two pelas and five lahas in extent in the whole, more or 35. The garden called Meegahamulawatta, of so. The garden caned meeganamulawatta, or eight lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

36. The garden called Udagedarawatta, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less.

37. The garden called Wandigewatta, of five lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

38. The garden called Neinamudaliayawatta, of

five lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

39. The garden called Kaluhambankarayahitapuwatta, of five lahas in extent in the whole. 40. The garden called Malliyagewatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less. ela in extent in the whole, more or less.

41. The garden called Siyambalagahamulawatta.

of eight lahas in extent in the whole, more or less 42. The garden called Dewalewatta, of eight lahas in extent in the whole, more or less 43. The garden called Atukonawatta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less.

44. The garden called Wedaralagewatta, of one pela and five lahas in extent in the whole, more or

less.
45. The garden called Silwatgedarawatta, of two pelcs and five lahas in extent in the whole, more

46. The garden called Betanpalawatta, of eight lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

47. The garden called Mahagedarawatta, of one pela and five lahas in extent in the whole, more

48. The garden called Hulangomuwewatta, of one pela and five lahas in extent in the whole, more or less. 49. The garden called Pusumbahitapuwatta, of two pelas and five lahas in extent in the whole

more or less.
50. The garden called Horanekarayagewatta, of five lahas in extent in the whole, more o 51. The garden called Etabenden watta, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less.

52. The garden called Yakdessahitapuwatta, of one pela and five lahas in extent in the whole, more or less.

53. The garden called Kiriyahitapuwatta, of on pela in extent in the whole, more or less, and all the chena lands appertinent thereto, all situate at Nugahapola in the Udugoda Pallesiyapattu of Matale

54. The paddy field called Madaheliye Kumbura of one amunam and three pelas in extent in the whole, more or less.

55. The paddy field called Meegaha Kumbura of three pelas in extent in the whole, more or less 56. The paddy field called Hataraliyadde Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more

or less.
57. The paddy field called Serugaha Kumbura. of one pela and seven lahas in extent in the whole 58. The paddy field called Nikala Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less.

59. The paddy field called Einbulunuwe Kum-

bura, of two amunams in extent in the whole, more .60. The paddy field called Badannakotuwe Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less, together with all the appurtenances, belonging, all situate at Medabedda in Udugoda

Pallesiyapattu of Matale North.
61. The paddy field called Kadidikwewe Kumbura, of four amunams in extent in the whole, more 62. The paddy field called Dambawe Kumbura, of one amunam in extent in the whole, more or less.
63. The garden called Kadikawewata, of one pela in extent in the whole, more or less all situate at Kadadekawewa in Landepalle Korle of Matale

G. S. WILLIAMS, Deputy Fiscal's Office, Matale, 31st January, 1870.

POSTAL NOTICE.

A MAIL BAG containing the following packets has been lost, supposed to have been stolen, en route to Pusselawe, from the Mail Contractor:—

PACKETS From Galle, 30th January to Pusselawe and Nuwere Eliya: From Colombo, 31st January to Pusselawe, Ramboda, Nuwere Eliya and Maturatta, Fort McDonald, Badulla and Batticaloa: From Kandy, 31st January to Pusselawe, Ramboda, Punduloya, Nuwere Eliya, Maturatta, (2) Fort McDonald, Badulla, Batticaloa, and Huldumulle: From Gampola, 31st January to Pusselawe, Ramboda, Nuwere Eliya and Badulla: From Dickoya, 31st January to Pusselawe (two): From Dimbulla, 31st January to Nuwere Eliya, and to Pusselawe: and from Kotmale, 31st January to Ramboda.

A REWARD OF TEN POUNDS

has been offered by the Contractor for such infor nation as will lead to the recovery of the bag. By the Letter Bills it appears that the contents of all the above mail packets were small. Senders of property of intrinsic value enclosed in those packets are requested to communicate with the Postmaster

Senders of business or other letters will learn from the foregoing whether it is desirable for them to send duplicate of such letters. H. W. GILLMAN,

AUCTION SALE. M ESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed to sell at the Hormusjee Warehouse, Baillie Street, Fort, on Saturday, the 5th Instant, at 12 noon

General Post Office,

Colombo, 4th February, 1870.

J B Nos. 1 and 5 Two Bales Grey
C Drill each 30 pieces 30 inches
C L # 40 yards a piece, More or less damaged, ex "Spirit of the North" Mathew, Master, from London, on account of the 2nd February, 1870.

The very last thing out in Bonnets and Hats.

M ESSRS. VENN & Co., will sell on Tuesday the 8th of February, at 12 noon, 2 Cases of the very Knowingest, Prettiest, Loveliest, Killingest

Looking Ducks of BONNETS AND HATS, EVER IMPORTED. On view on Monday afternoon

INSOLVENT ESTATE OF MACHLACHLAN, MACKENZIE & Co. FOREST LAND FOR SALE

TO BE SOLD AT OUR OFFICE IN KANDY. o'clock P. M., (by order of the Official Assignees) AN UNDIVIDED ONE-THIRD SHARE OF ALL THAT ALLOTMENT OF LAND.

Situate in the Kotmelie District numbered 73,426 in the Government Plan, and known as The Ferhaue Estate. being 240 acres in extent, 50 of which have already been felled and are now ready for planting. LEE, HEDGES & Co.

Colombo, 3rd February, 1879. 6 JENNING'S PATENT WHITE EARTHEN WARE WATER CLOSETS @ £4 4s. each. H. D. GABRIEL.

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Company, Limited. HE TELEGRAPH LINES of this Company are now open for the transmission of private messages from this country to the United Kingdom. The charge for a message of ten words from Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, or any other place Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, or any other place
West of Chittagong, will be £1. 17. sterling.
Messages intended for this line will be received at
all the Government Telegraph Stations throughout India, and in order to insure their safe transmission should be marked by the sender via Indo-European. London 31st January, 1870.

Note by Editor.-The above Advertisement was received by Telegram this day, and we cannot therefore guarantee the correctness of the rate given in the Telegram.

NOTICE.

MR. JAMES BRODIE has been admitted a partner in our firm.

W. C. BRODIE & Co. 2nd February, 1870.

SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT PUTTALAM KACHCHERI. On the 8th March, 1870.

Chilaw District.—29 lots of forest land from 2 to 54 acres each situated in Madampe of Yagampattu. AT KANDY KACHCHERI

On the 23rd February, 1870.

Lower Hewaheta District.—3 lots from 1 to 5 acres each situated in the village Gurudeniya of Gandahaye Korale. About 1 a mile South of Rajawella Road on the 5th mile post.

Harispattu District.—1 lot of 7½ acres situated in Ulandupitiya of Kulugammanasiyapattu. About 1½ mile North of the Yah aletenna Estate.

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI. On the 8th February, 1870.

Hina Korale.—6 loss from 1 to 2 acres each situated in Kurukulawa and Karagahamuna of Adikaripattu. Hewagam Korale.—8 lots from 1 to 4 acres each

Hewagam Korale.—8 lots from ½ to 4 acres each situated in Kotalawala of Pallepattu.
On the 23rd February, 1870.
Lower Dumbara District.—7 lots from 1 to 8 acres each, situated in Attaragalla of Udagampaha Korale About 1½ mile north of Rajawela Estate,
Harispattu District.—7 lots from 4 to 38 acres each, situated in Walgama of Medasiyapalata. about 11 mile from the 7th mile post on the

Kandy and Kurunegala road. AT NUWARA ELIYA KACHCHERI. On the 23rd February, 1870.

Nuwara Elliya District.—3 lo's from 1 to 6 acres each, situated in Nuwara Eliya, adjoining and on the north of St. Andrews or Club property. AT RATNAPURA KACHCHERI.

On the 22nd February, 1870.

Sabaragamuwa District.—1 lo: of 6 acres situated in Kiri Ella of Medapattu in Kuruwita Korale. Do.—10 lots from 3 to 95 acres each situated in Hatarabage of Udawa Ragampattu in Kadawata Korale, adjoining and south and west of Hataraage Estate.

Do.—6 lots from 8 to 66 acres each, situated in Jayatunkanda of Diyapotagampattu of Kolonna

AT GALLE KACHCHERI.

On the 8th February, 1870.

Galle District.—45 lots, from 1 to 12 acres each, situated within the Gravets of Galle. On the 8th February, 1870.

Chilaw District—19 building lots, situated in fahawewa of Yatikalampattu.

Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office, and respecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of

A. B. FYERS.

Capt. R. E. Surveyor General's Office. Colombo, 1st February, 1870.

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AUSTRALIAN COLONIES &C. • These days are Sundays: Letters &c., will be forwarded, as usual, to Galle, where the Mails will be made up by the Packet Agent next day. Mails will be forwarded from Colombo and Galle, by the British India Steam Navigation Company's Steamers.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. "BURTON-ON-TRENT" can have his paper on ap

plication at our office.
"X. Y. Z." is received and under consideration

we will work them up.

The Ceylon Times.

"PEABERRY"-Yes, send us full particulars and

COLOMBO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1870.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. Having received no telegrams since the date of our last issue we proceed to summarise the few items published by our Indian and local contemporaries extending to the 27th January, which have not already appeared in our own

From Paris we learn that the chief of the Irreconcileables and Editor of the Lantherne M. Rochefort, has been condemned on trial to six months' imprisonment and a fine of three

thousand francs. M. Thiers had spoken in the Legislative Assembly against the present Free Trade treatly arrangements with great Brilain arguing that they are prejudicial to the interests of French commerce. The French Ministry have introduced their bill, for the trial of Press offences by Jury.

In the Prussian Chambers agitation in fa-

vor of a general European disarmament is QUOTATIONS OF PRODUCE IN THE LONDON MARKET BY LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Coffee - Plantation Middling, 74s. Native good ordinary, 56s to 57s Cotton—Tinnevelly good fair, 9\frac{1}{2}d.

EDUCATION.

302,000 bales.

In was impossible to listen to the Governor's closing address to Council, without being struck with the very practical conclusions arrived at in reference to the future operations of government in educational matters. The principle for which we have so long contended is there conceded, although not to the fullest extent. His Excellency admits the necessity which exists for the extension of Vernacula education throughout the rural districts, and the concurrent restriction of English tution within the towns where as is pointed out, ar effective system of Grants-in-aid will enable the Government to employ its funds to much greater advantage than in maintaining schools

of its own. This is as it should be; and again when His Excellency goes on to say that changes have been introduced into the organisation and working of this Institution by which it is in tended to place a liberal education of the English Public School type, within the reach of all who may require it. What the nature of the changes which are here stated to have been introduced may be, we are not able to say, but we can undertake to avere that much remains to be done in organisation and working before the Colombo Academy can be said to afford a liberal education of the Public School type. It has been a complaint of long standing in this country that too much care is bestowed upon Classics and Mathematics and too little given to instruction in English. will be said no doubt, that this is precisely the complaint urged against many of our large educational establishments in Britain where spelling and caligraphy are sacrificed for the sake of "honors." But there the evil results are less felt: the most or the worst that happens at home is that our young Collegians write a wretched hand and spell very indifferently. In the East it is otherwise. Usually the handwriting is faultless, the spelling very fair, but the knowledge of English composition most defective often amounting to profound ignorance. In the one case the taught are in structed in their mother tongue, and in the other they are acquiring what is to them a foreign language, necessitating all the assist-

ance they can possibly obtain. Our conviction as regards this particular Institution is, that no human ingenuity could have devised a system more calculated than the present to perpetuate all the evils of the old system and retain none of its redeeming ieatures. It would almost appear as though neither the members of the Sub-committee on Education nor the Director of the Educational department had cared to enquire where lay defects of the old system which it was their duty to eradicate: were they to be found in the Teachers, the Text-books used, or in the organisation? A careful consideration of the woking of the

system as it has worked for some time, goes to shew that the evils of which we complain comprised the following as the principal,-1. The European Masters were insufficient in number .-The three Masters already on the establishment devoted all their time to the College Students for the Examinations,—for cramming in fact. 3. - The whole Academy consisting of about twelve classes, was left under very inferior teaching up to within a year of the Matriculation. 4.—The preparation of col-lege pupils for the University involved the neglect of useful branches of education such as English, Political Economy, Book-keeping, &c., nor indeed was there any Master in the College, qualified to teach the latter. 5.- The Masters of the Lower School were not possessed of sufficient ability or energy. There was an absence of proper supervision. 7.—The cost of educating a young man for the University up to the B. A. standard, was about £300 per annum. As matters now stand under what is termed

the " new arrangements," the only attempt at

improvement has been to remove one of the

above defects, in other words where the Euro-

pean masters formerly taught English for one

year, they now teach for double that period.

In all other respects no change has been made and the state of matters is as bad if not work

are being raised without any attempt at improving the organisation or teaching in the Academy. It needs no amount of argument to demonstrate the truth of our statement, that but few lads in this country are able to write an English letter correctly, whilst at the same time they are greatly deficient in their knowledge of all those elements of instruction which at home form the basis of an ordinary OLD COLOMBO. Old Colombo, -the Colombo of our early days,—the Colombo of the good, old, sleepy rule of Holland, is numbered with the things which soon will form a part of history. pick and barrow are undoing the solid work of many weary years. A few more months, and what once formed the glory of that rare old sturdy fortress, will be levelled to the dust and trampled under foot. A week with alavangahs and mamoties will effect what no enemy ever dared attempt, for after all it was found when recently, cannon were brought to bear experimentally on the walls at short range, the heavy round shot had no effect but to find a resting-place within the earthen bowels that lay beyond the massive

occupy the entire time and attention of the three English masters to the utter neglect of

the Lower Division. The fifth form of this atter was last year the Third Class of the Upper School, and instead of being placed un-

der better masters they were sent back under those whom they had left two or three years previously. This is naturally a ground of complaint on the part of feel that their children leave the Academy without that grounding in the main essentials

of an English education to which they proper-

ly consider they are entitled. At the present time this is felt the more that the school fees

Already huge gaps have been made in the walls, opening out some portions of the Fort's inner construction, to the passing world outside: old Dutch houses, ancient gable-ends that had never seen aught but one or two straggling passers-by and the few souriya trees and mouldly walls over the way, may now lock out upon old ocean and watch the white-sailed merchantman float to the horizen like some bright nautilus until it fades from sight.

The picteresque cannot hold its own against the practical-effect must yield to usefulness, and so the grass-grown battlements, the fine, old, crooked sooryas, the moat, the bastions, the loop-holed walls, the ancient gate-way, the heavy drawbridge, must fall to make Colombo more spacious, breezy and healthful but not more cheerful to look on. We shall miss the rare, old walls and their many associations, although changes have come over the place since first it was Colombo, and even in this our own time we fail to recognise some portions that we knew of old.

Colombo Fort was not always as it is. Once upon a time when the countrymen of Pedro Lopez manned its many guns, and the flag of Portugal floated over each Gateway, that which is now the Fort was then the Citadel or inner fortress. The outer walls of cabook and mud, armed with small brass guns, extended along much of what is now Norris' Road as far as Saint John's river then a veritable stream running from a portion of the lake (a low swamp at that time) to the sea: this outer wall ran along its bank terminating at the sea beach, Kayman's Gate and tower being then a guarded approach from the open

country and the wooded hills of Welfendhal and Hultsdorf. The Dutch changed much of this, and though they did their utmost to live at peace with the Native sovereigns, spared no pains or cost to render their stong-hold impregnable. Forts were constructed at Cotta, Hungweila, Panc-babkere, Mutwall, &c. The outer walls of Co-lombo were demolished, the swamp round the Fort was excavated and converted into the present lake, the earth removed from it going to form Slave Island and a portion of the ramparts. At the same time the existing Fort was commenced and it is supposed must have occupied a quarter of a century in constructing. The strength that was gained by these means and the more pacific policy of the Dutch, gave an amoun possessions which ultimately unabled their principal officers and a few of the civilians, to build houses at some distance in the country,

period Proctors had not been invented : trac was in the hands of the government, and comprised almost entirely cinnamon and pepper.

When the English took possession of Colombo by its capitulation, they found every-thing in admirable order and the suburbs grown to a respectable extent. existed but as a native suburb : Mutwall and Grand Pass were still all open country, whilst the Pettah consisted of a number of pretty streets pleasantly shaded by soorya trees, the houses tenanted by dutch families, the residents in the fort being the military and civilians of

at Hultsdorf, Grand Pass and Mattacooly on

the banks of the Kelane. At that happy

a higher grade. Within our own recollection, some thirty odd years ago, the Main Street, Pettah, formed a pleasant walk of an evening, the verandahs being at that hour filled with the families of the townsmen, the elders smoking their pipes, the juniors chatting and laughing. In one of the little, cranky, old buildings that overlook the Racket Court from the sea-side corner of Main Street, was born the highest legal functionary in the colony, and in more than one rice boutique in Main Street, we have par-taken of the wedding-breakfast of some who are now amongst the wealthy of the land.

The Fort at the time of which we speak, was the place of residence of nearly all the English. But few were living outside the walls, and the Merchants managed to carry on all their operations without outside stores. To so late a date as about 1842, the whole Coffee exports of the place were dried and picked within the Fort, being peeled at the two steam-mills at St. Sebastians and Hultsdoif. Merchants in those primitive days resided in one half of a house whilst they carried on their business in the other half, and when the day's work was over the verandah in front formed the family sitting-room to which Military and Civilian neighbours resorted as a matter of course. Queen Street looked in upon Prince Street, whilst Lospitalities were exchanged between Baillie Street, and Chatham Street.

Coffee has changed all this. Merchants need every foot of room that is available within the Fort. Officers have been driven to their Military Quarters: Civilians have taken flight in all direction, and now, without the walls, rice is doing in the Pettah, what coffee has accomplished within. The Burgher element has receded before the absorbing Chetties and Moorman, and now one may stroll along Main Street or Keyzer Street on any fine moonlight night, and he ar no sound of music, or soft voice, meet no graceful forms, and see no dark bright eye, or well turned ancle.

THE RIFLES BAND .- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 4th Instant, in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the following programme.

SELECTIONS. PROGRAMME. COMPOSERS.

No. 1.—Overture ... Massanielle ... Auber.

"" 2.—Waltz ... Soldaten Lieder Gung'l.

"" 3.—Selection ... Macbeth ... Pappe.

God save the Queen.

A NEW JOURNAL.-There is a rumour abroad of the projected establishment of a weekly Newspaper in Colombo, on somewhat the plan of the "Saturday Review," intended to represent the present "Opposition" to the government, and to take the position which e Observer once occupied, of an independent position Journal. We have no precise opposition Journal. We have no precise information as to the Editor of the projected Paper, but the names of several r, but the names of several gentle-formerly contributors to the Observer, have been mentioned to us as likely to supply articles, one of them of known literary ability, who can use his pen to some

RECEPTION OF THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. -We understand that the duty of receiving the Duke of Edinburgh at the landing place in Colombo, will devolve on the Customs Authorities, who are now engaged in making the necessary arrangements. The Municipality will we believe, undertake the arrange-ments along the line extending from the Wharf entrance to Queen's House. The principal Jetty opposite the former Master Attendant's Office, will be covered in with awgings and flags, and decorated with flowers. way fom the landing place to the outside of the Arch-way opposite the Commissariat, will be laic with colored cloth, and the Arch itself will be properly decorated, and the British colors t ing from the summit. The procession wil form along the Commissariat, whence the Prince will be driven to Queen's House,

THE SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENTS - The Direct tor of the Public Works Department will proceed to Europe by the outgoing steamer leaving Galle on or about the 8th Inst. Tomorrow we believe, the Surveyor General will induct Colonel Jervoise into his office, and on monday Capt. Fyers will assume the duties of Chief of the Public Works Department. The minor changes in these departments comprise the appointment of Mr. Hawkes as Officer commanding the 6th Division of Pioneers, and those of Mr. L. F. Kelly and Mr. H. MacVicar as Sub-Assistant Surveyors, the latter performing office duty. Mr. Larkem assumes temporary charge of the Factory untill Mr. Scott the officer now at Kattugastotte, can relieve him.

STORM OF THE 24TH JANY .- The following notes from the Rangalla district furnish details of the gale which swept over Colombo on the same day, the return edge of the late cylone :

"Rainfall in January 1870, 16.20 inches, rain fell on 19 days on the 24th at 6 a. m. light breeze with drizzling rain from S. W. Bar: 26.65, and falling: 10 a. m. wind N. E. B2r. 26.50. 4 p. m. wind E. blowing in furious gusts heavy rain, Bar. 26.35.; 6 p. m. wind still E. but more moderate, and rain not so heavy, Bar. 26.45 during the night, a heavy gale; wind at S. E. next. morning, Bar. 26.80 and

HOMEWARD STEAMER VIA SUEZ CANAL. To-day the Mcinam, one of the steamers of the Messageries Imperiales Company, will leave Galle for Marseilles direct via the Suez Canal. A mail was made up for her in Colombo yesterday, and we learn that she carries to Marseilles twenty-four first-class passengers, and a full cargo of Indigo, Silk, Dye-stuffs &c

STATE ETIQUETTE. - An anecdote of Lord Mayo recorded in an Indian journal is worth extracting, if only to serve as instructive lesson to officials in our own island. It is said that the invitations issued by Mrs. Grey, the wife of a member of the Sipreme Council, to her ball, ran thus, " to meet His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh," but the Vicerov hearing this, when fortunately only a few cards were out, had them recalled, and amended ones were issued "to meet His Excellency the Viceroy, Lady Mayo and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh." His Lordship was quite right. As Viceroy he was the representative of the Sovereign, and was therefore entitled to precedence over the Sovereign's son.

A CAUTION TO TEA-DRINKERS .- It may be as well that Tea totallers should know that their favorite beverage contains all the elements needful to produce a good drinkable wine, and that such a wine has been so this D.st.ict we all deeply lament. prepared from Tea. Here is how it was first brought about, as told by a certain Dr. Thudicum, to the Society of Arts:

mous amount of tea was accumulating in the London docks, and the merchants did not know what to do with -it. I said I would try and see whether some drink could not be made from it; and Mr. Scott sent me several varieties of tea, such as Congou, orange-flavoured Pekoe, Kaisow, Oolong, and a variety of other fine teas. They were tried one after the other. Decoctions were made, sugar was added, and a certain amount of yeast, and fermentation began. By adding more or less of one or the other-more tea. more sugar, or different kinds of sugar-we were ultimately successful in producing what you see before you-six varieties of which are open to inspection and taste." this wine there was about eleven per cent, of pure Alcohol; and the Doctor moreover succeeded in manufacturing a very pleasant des-cription of "Sparkling Wine" of the Champagne genus.

PETERSON'S ALMANAC FOR 1870 .- One of these very useful and well got-up volumes is now before us, and it is no small praise to say of it that it is in several respects an improve-ment of that for 1869. All the lists of names in the Directory have been made more com-plete, whilst the endeavour to give each person's name in full has been well carried out As the Preface informs us, 250 new arrivals have been followed up to their destinations, and these names and addresses given,-no slight task we can readily believe. According to the lists in this book, there are in Ceylon at

In Commercial pursuits. 33c

— Agricultural do 825
Missionaries, Pensioners, &c. 110

In Government Employ..... 305

Total . . 2700

" Peterson's Almanac" may now be regarded as a standard volume of reference, distancing all competitors, and rewarding the compiler for a vast deal of unremitting labour. This year's edition extends to a thousand copies, and we doubt not every volume will find a purchaser. No Merchant, Official, Professional, or Planter should be without it.

LIST OF SINHALESE TERMS .- A very useful list has just issued from the Government Press being an enlargement of a previous publication, setting forth the signification of a great variety of terms in the Native language, commonly met with in official and other docu-ments, the true signification of which is not elsewhere obtainable. We believe we are in-debted to Mr. J. F. Dickson for this interest-ing and useful document, from which we extract a few specimens of the Agricultural and Land Tenure terms :

BISOKOTUWA.—A square shaft or well sunk through the bund of a tank to the bottom of a sluice leading from the inside of the tank to the fields outside.

probable that the well serves as an entrance to the sluice for the purpose of cleaning it, removing roots, pieces of wood or other obstructions. It is true that a man might enter the sluice from the outside for that purpose, but without the well he would be in darkness: and it is only in the embankments of large tanks that the well is found.

BOLAWATTA.—A bundle of leaves, generally of gurulla, set up at a field to shew that it had been appropriated by the party setting it up, and that no one had a right to enter upon it for the purpose of the purpose. of cultivating it. Also a broom made of leaves.

DENIVA.—A narrow valley running up tetween
the spurs of a range of hills and cultivated with
paddy. High ground, as distinguished from low

or marshy ground.

DEPACLA.—A water channel constructed along an embankment. An ela having two sides or banks which have to be kept in repair by the cul-

tivators, as distinguished from the majority of Elas, which have but one side or bank.

DIYATARA.—Lit. 'having abundance of water.'

Diyatard Kumburu or fields, are those which are irrigated by means of tanks and channels and not dependent on rain, as distinguished fron malan kumburu, which are dependent on rain for irrigation.

ANDA ANDE.—(From ada, half.) The half-ANDE.—(From ada, half.) The half-share. A share. "anda land is that which is delivered by the proprietor to another to cultivate on condition of delivering to him half the crop as rent, This is the usual condition on which fertile fields are annually let."—(D'Oyly). The term is now applied to other shares than half, given by cultivater of a field to its proprietor.—Thus There cultivater of a field to its proprietor.—Thus Tunen anda, is one-third hare, hataren-anda one-fourth and so forth. One-half is sometimes called har anda, (from hari equal and ada), to distinguish it from other shares.

from other snares.

ANDA—PRAVENI.—(Corruptly Anda prra veny.) "Signifies lands originally the property of Government abounding with jungle which have been cleared and cultivated by individuals without permission. One-seventh part of the produce of these lands (in the first place) is given as walahan, and then the seed corn is deduced; after which ene-half of the remaining produce is appropriated to Government and the other by the Goyyas. The cultivators or the persons who converted them into fields are entitled to one-half the soil of this description of land, which they may either sell of mortgage, and which is heritable."

mortgage, and which is heritable."

BANDARA WATU,—(From bandará or more correctly bháudagára, a store-room, a treasury, and watz, gardens), gardens belonging to the Royal stere, or treasury, i.e. gardens belonging to Government. Most of them were planted by the Dutch Government. The whole of their produce was annually rented by Government for its own benefit, but in a few instances some of these gardens were but in a few instances, some of these gardens were planted by individuals who possess the planting share of the trees only, in such proportion as the nature of the soil will admit, i. e. those gardens on the coast pay annually to Government two-thirds of the produce of the trees (chiefly cocoanut trees, and the ing one-third or planting share is enjoyed by the planter, and those gardens situated in the interior pay half to Government."—(Ceylon Almanac 1819.)

KANUISPRAVENI.—"These were orginally forest or jungle of large extent, cut down and cleared by individuals, which they sowed once every seven or eight years.—These lands were free from all tax under the Dutch Government, but since the present under the Dutch Government, bat since the present Government took possession, they are subjected to pay one-tenth of their produce, and the remaining nine-tenths are divided between the Goyyas and the persons who originally cleared them, or their heirs."—(Ceylon Almanac, 1819.)

MALAPALL, MALAPALA—(From mala dead, and palu deserted, or voided by death.) Lands originally held by private persons which have reverted to the Crown, through failure of other heirs. In the District of Matara, all produce grown on such lands

Crown, through failure of other heirs. In the District of Matara, all produce grown on such lands pay half to Government. Previous to division between the cultivators and government as lord of the soil, one-seventh is invariably deducted as compensation to the reapers and thresheas, under the designation of wálahan, the cultivator being put to the additional expenses of providing at his sole cost the seed corn, on which he is charged interest in kind at the rate of 50 per cent. It sometimes hap-pens that the Government abates its claim to the half where the soil is poor and difficult to work. In such cases one-third or one-fifth is levied, and the residence left to the cultivator.—(Cairis.)

NUWERA ELIVA,-The following Address has been presented to Mr. C. Liesching, on his departure for Negombo, and we are able to say from our own knowledge of the general feeling amongst the planters of Dimboola, who have had occasion to esort to the Newera Eliva Court or tutcherry, that Mr. Liesching has on their good opinion. "We the undersigned Planters in the District of Dimboola, have heard with much regret, that you are about to leave N. Eliya, we cannot allow you to depart from us without testifying to you the high esteem and regard in which you have been held by us. In you we have always found the greatest courtesy and ability, combined with the strictest justice in the discharge of your official duties, and your departure from

While lamenting your departure from us we congratulate you on your promotion, and hudicum, to the Society of Arts:

Some time ago said the Dr. there was a of duty, and beg to assure you, that you carry great depression in the tea trade; an enor- with you our warmest wishes for you and yours, G. Schroeder, E. G. C. Pelley, E. M. Rossiter E. Heelis, T. A. Rossiter, A. Hood, W. Smith J. Tyndall, H. Humphrey, and many others.

TRINCOMALIE RACES.

Stewards.—J. W. W. Birch, Esq., Captain Meaden, Henry Pole, Esq., J. S. Harper, Esq., Capt. Roddy.

Judge.—G. L. Hinde. Esq.
Clerk of the Course.—R. K. MacBride Esq.
Honorary Secretary.—C. J. Blake Esq. Lt.

R.A.

A short time ago a proposal was made to ge ip some amusements in the shape of Horse and Pony Races, which at one time was thought

would be rather a difficult matter.

However a meeting was called, and a subscription list sent round, when to the astonishment of every one, in a very short time a sum was raised, which far exceeded the anticipation of the most sanguine. Every one subscribed something, and the Merchants both European and Natives (particularly the latter) were most liberal in their contributions. All the Headmen and respectable Natives in the disaict, being most anxious to be allowed to sub scribe. The money difficulty having been thus overcome, the question arose as to Horses and Ponies: however here again there was no difficulty, for every one in possession of an animal came to the front, and vied with one another who should be the first to enter. In few days the E-planade was crowded morningand evenings with Horses and Ponies training for the coming even's, no one being able to make out where all these Ponies had come from. However, it soon became apparent, that some of the Ponies could have no chance igainst a few of the really good ones, which urned out regular fliers, and many that were intered never came to the Post, but we were till left with quite a sufficient number to afford good sport, as the annexed Programme will shew, A fortnight was all the time that could e allowed for training, which was rather short for the horses, but the best use was made of the time, short as it was, and most of the horses came to the Post in very good condi tion, and as they had never been tried with one another, the excitement was great, as to which would prove the winners. Some of the horse were made hot favorites, and odds were freely given and as freely taken, and in most case he takers were the winners. The usual lot teries were held, and although some Horse realized far higher prices than others it afforded no clue to guide any one to the winner of any race. The races were appointed to come off on the 24th and 26th of Jany, but owing to the number of events to be decided they were

not concluded until the 3rd day. NAMES OF HORSES.

Aus. Gelding The Anie, (Elephant). Gulf Arab The Tartar, Aus. Gending
Gulf Arab
The Tarrar,
Persian Arab
Ubique,
"DanDan," Persian Arab Rodney, Aus. Gelding Launcelot,

First Race.—Trial Takes for Horses, distance Mile, Entrance 15s. with £10 added, 2nd to save

Mr. Preston's Aus. G. "The Anie" (Cherry and Besides, in the event of the sluice gates getting out of order, supplementary gates could be put to the sluice in the well, while they were being repaired."—Ceylon Almanac, 1857.)

Mr. Freston's A.G. The Alme (Cherry and Black Hoop.) Mr. MacBride.

Dr. Hinde's G. A. "The Tartar" Crimson and Black, (Mr Wall or.)

Mr. Blake's, P. A. "Ubique" (Scarlet and Mr. Blake S, F. A. Colque (Scallet and Blue) Owner.
Mr. Eagar's Deccan Horse "Dan Dan" (Black and White) Mr. Chevers.
O. Mr. MacBride's P. A. "Rodney" (Black with Yellow Hoop,) Mr. Turner.

Mr. Turner's Aus. G. "Sir Launcelot" (Blue and White,) Mr. Preston.

Betting at Starting 3 to 2 against "Sir Launcelot" 2 to 1 against the Anie, "4 to 1 against Rodney" and 7 to 1 against any other.

On the Flag being lowered "Sir Launcelot" and the "Anie" took the lead, the former rather in advance, keeping so to the turn into the straight where he bolted, leaving The Anie with the lead which he cleverly maintained to the finish, Tartar coming in second, about two lengths be hind; same distance separating second and third

Second Race. - Esplanade Stakes distance ? of mile for Ponies Entrance, 10s with £5 added Mr. Pole's Chestnut "Pony Ruby" (Mr.

MacBride,)
Mr. Birch's Chestnut Pony "Charlie" (Mr. Preston)
Mr. Silveria's Grey Pony "Rations" Chevers,)
Mr. Varian's Chestnut Pony "Allikandi" (Mr.

Mr. Masons Grey Pony "Holy Frost" (Mr. Mr. Tambyah's Jr. Roan Pony "Snaggs

Mr. Tambyah's Dun Pony "Snuff" (Owner.) Betting even on "Ruby" 2 to I against "Charlie," 4 to I against Rations, 6 to I against any other. A beautiful start was effected, nearly all running close together for a 1 of a mile, when Ruby and Charlie took a clear lead to the Distance, Post where Ruby came away and won by three lengths, Rations being a good third.

Third Race.—"The Pettah Stakes" 1 mile heats for Ponies owned and ridden by Natives. S'x ponies started for th's race, which was very amusing, some of the Ponies coming in without the riders, however Mr. Tambyth Jr. won both heats in good style on h's Poney "Snaggs," Donkey and Bullock Bandy races concluded this days amusement Rain having set in prevented the amusement. Rain having set in prevented the "Hurdle Race" which was named in the day's Programme, from coming off.

Second day, January 26th. First Race.—"The Trincomalie Cup"—Value 515, Entrance £1 to go to the winner, 2nd to save

is stakes—distance 11 mile.
Mr. Eagar's "Dan Dan" Mr. Chevers
Dr. Hinde's "The Tartar" Mr. Walker Mr. MacBrides "Jan Taddler" Owner 3
Mr. Blake's "Ubique" Owner 0
Mr. MacBride's "Rodney" Mr. Turner 0
Mr. Turner's "Sir Launcelot" Mr. Preston 0

Betting even on "Sir Launcelot," 2 to 1 against an Taddler, 4 to 1 against "Dan Dan," against any other.

All the horses got away with a capital start,
"Jan Taddler" taking the lead opposite the
stands, closely followed by "The Tartar." This seemed to be a Race between the two for nearly a mile, when "Tartar" rushed to the front, keeping mile, when "Tartar" rushed to the front, keeping the lead until nearing the distance Post where "Dan Dan" being called upon answered gamely, to the call, and won a good Race by a length and

turning near the Fort. Second Race .- "The Merchants' Plate." value £5. entrance 10s. for Ponies: Winner of the Esplanade Stakes excluded: in heats, distance 3 fur-

Tartar" being second and "Jan "Sir Launcelot" bolted at the

a half "The Tartar" Taddler third "Sir I

Mr. Birch's "Charlie" (Mr. Preston,) Mr. Selverias' "Rations" (Mr. Chevers,) 2. Mr. Varian's "Allikandi" (Mr. Chisholm,) 3. Mr. Tambyah's "Snuff" (Owner.) Both heats were won in good style by 'Charlie, Rations running a very good second.

Hurdle Race for Horses over six flights of Hurdles 3 feet 6 inches high.—Value £7 10s. En trance 15s. Distance 11 mile. Mr. Preston's "The Anie" (Owner,)

Mr. MacBride's "Jan Taddler" Mr. MacBride's Jan Taddler

(Mr Chevers,) 2.

Mr. Turner's "Sir Launcelot" (Owner,) 3. Betting at starting 2 to 1 on Anie, 5 to 1 agains Jan Taddler and Sir Launcelot, Sir Launcelot a one time was favorite for this Race, but his bolt Launcelot at

one time was tayonte for this Race, but his bolt-ing propensities lowered him considerably in the estimation of his backers. Anie took the lead which he maintained all through being closely followed by Jan Taddler both horses jumping the Hurdles beautifully Sir Launcelot again bolted. Hurdle Race, for Ponies over 5 flights of

Hurdles, 2 feet 9 inches high. Distance \(\frac{3}{4} \) Mile. Value \(\frac{1}{2} \)5. Entrance 10s. to go to the Winner. Mr. Pole's "Ruby" (Mr. Walker) 1. Mr. Birch's "Charlie" (Mr. Preston) 2. Mr. Somenader | "Black Diamond" Chisholm 3. Modliar's "Black Diamond" Chisholm 3.

Ir. Silverias "Rations" (Mr. Chevers) o.

Mr. Roughtons "Commodore" (Owner) Betting 2 to 1 against Ruby, 3 against Charlie and Commodore, 4 to 1 against all others. All these Ponies were known to be capital jumpers these Ponies were known to be capital jumpers and a close Race was anticipated: they all got well away together taking the first Hurdle almost abreast, Ruby being slightly in advance, there appeared little to choose from, between any of the Ponies, until the fourth Hurdle where Ruby began Diamond, Charlie at this time being a good third: at the last Hurdle which was splendidly jumped by Ruby, Black Diamnod and Charlie the first named came away with a good lead and won cleverly by two lengths, Charlie, obtaining second place after a most exciting Race with Black Diamond. Bullock Hackery and Donkey Races concluded this most successful day's Racing, the latter being very ludicrous and affording great amuse-

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, -At the meeting of ouncil yesterday, Mr. Layard stated that he had been informed by the Governor that the Custom-house authorities would undertake the ecoration of the Jetty on the occasion of the Prince's arrival in Colombo, leaving the decorations from there to Queen's House to be done by the Municipality or by the Native Headmen, and that the Council were welcome to present an address to His Royal Highness after the levee which would be held the day after the Prince landed.

We understand that there was a good deal of discussion as to a design for a casket in which to present the Address. The original proposition was that the box should be made of suitable Ceylon products, including gold, vory, woods, precious stones, &c. A majority of the Councillors present yesterday were however, of opinion that a handsome Singalese silver box, with the pretty punctured work peculiar to Kandy or Ratnapoora, would answer---the inscription to be on a shield of gold attached to the lid or on bindings of rold round the box.

The question will be finally settled in Committee to-day.

AMBEGAMOWA, January 27th 1870.

Contrary to all expectations the weather for the last few days, in fact for the whole month, has been very showery and misty, and has considerably hindered the drying of our crop so that we have still a good quantity of coffee n our stores. The trees however, are all the better for

these showers and now that they have been relieved of their fruit are throwing out lots of young wood. There is also every prospect of a large blossom shortly,

Some estates have just commenced pruning, while others that have large deficits of weeding to make up, wont be ready for that work for some time.

Crop may be said to be over with the exception of a little stripping. Rice has risen 3d a bushel owing to th scarcity of carts, and cartmen demanding more

With the exception of a few cases of fever and dysentery which are prevalent at all seasons of the year, coolies may be said to be in a very healthy condition. A death is a very rare thing up here, and this I attribute princi-

pally to good and well-kept lines. Estates are looking very well for next year, especial those that have been manur d. especia1'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

MR. WALL AND THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. DEAR SIR, In a late issue you hoped Mr. Wall

would be persuaded to return to the Legislative Council.—Let me examine his political antecedents. The first thing I can recollect of Mr. Wall is a questionable letter he wrote from Galle, on embarca-tion for England, in which he found fault with things generally, and how he had been defeated. This letter shewed that, up to that date, he did not himself, consider that his labours had been a success.

He returned to Ceylon, and to the Legislative Council. He resigned his seat. Pretty evident sign that his career during the time he sat at the board was not a success.

He then agitated The League—That was not

He next shows himself in the light of a Coffee

Company Promoter. What are considered respectable Corporations, are allowed to appear quoted on the official list of the Stock Exchange, I have not seen Mr. Wall's Company so quoted, and therefore can not consider that it obtained to the position of a Mr. Wall's next public act, as shewn by hi publisher, was the exposure of Ceylon Governmental abuses. As Taxes in every form are objectionable, it was not a difficult matter to shew that here and

there, there was a case of undue pressure. But as he suggested no remedy, and as the result of "his indomitable energy" has been nothing—His Letters have not been a success.

We next find a severe "whip," to place him as Chairman of the Planters' Association. This was effected at the expense of the Superintendants of the estates of which his firm holds the title deeds, and the benefits resulting to the planting community may be summed up in the paper on Manuring, in which an practical man has yet succeeded in finding the grain of wheat. What good has he done? Whom has he conciliated? Do you consider his career as

Chairman a success?

I am somewhat of Napoleon's opinion. I like suc Tam somewhat or Napoleon's opinion. I like successful men.—The others only waste our time. With every respect for Mr. Wall in his capacity of a private individual, I should be extremely sorry to see him again as one of our Legislative Councillors, his Public career having shown him to be

A GIGANTIC FAILURE.

Colombo, 31st Jany., 1870.

DEAR SIR, The Editor of the " Observer" in his issue of yesterday, makes an ill-natured (though lame and impotent) attack upon my Almanac for 1870, a copy of which I sent him when presenting

Of course he is at perfect liberty to indulge his malignant humours, but as the vices, envy, malice and falsehood go together, I wish to correct one statement of his, for which there is not the least statement of his, for which there is not the least foundation. I refer to his assertion that I have made use of his "materials gathered at great ex made use of his "materials gathered at great ex-pense and trouble." I totally deny this and chal-lenge the E-litor of the "Observer" to point out a single line in my Almanac, which he can say is copied from his work. On the contrary I am perfectly prepared to prove that all my information was obtained from original sources. Yours faithfully,

E. H. PETERSON. Colombo, February 4th, 1870.

INDIAN JOTTINGS.

By the Meinam we have Calcutta papers to late date from which we extract . the follow-

THE DUKE AT BENARES .- The special train bearing the Viceroy and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, reached Mogul Serai at ‡ past 6 A. M. on the 17th. There the illustrious party took some on the 17th. There the flustrious party took some refreshment and a bath, and starting again at 7-43 reached Benares about 8 o'clock. The Vicercy and Duke were met at the Railway Station, which was decorated with flags and flowers, by Mr. Shakspeare, the Governor General's Agent the Maharajahs of the Governor General's Agent the management the Governor General's Agent the management Benares and Vizianagram, and Rajah Sir Deo Narian Singh. At the bridge of boats the party embarked harges, and went up the river in gaily decorated barges, and went up the river to view the ghats, temples and myraids of people crowding the water side. After going up the river to the western extremity of the City, the boats turned round and descended the stream (keeping close to the left bank, so as to give a nearer view) to the ghat. The party then landed and made the orthodox tour—all on foot, except the Viceroy and Prince
—of mosques, temples and manufactorics. The
City was, for Benares, wonderfully clean. Needless to say the great personages were duly decked
with garlands at all the holiest places. Elephants
were in waiting, as soon as the width of road permittal it on which the procession traversed the mitted it, on which the procession traversed the remainder of the City to the College. It was now, however, growing late. The day was intensely sultry. The inspection of the City, though interest-ing, carried fatigue with it. Hardly five minutes

therefore were given to Major Kittæ's picturesque creation, and yet it was long past 12 before the party reached the Commissioner's.—*Pioneer*. We hear from Benares that the Levee held there by His Excellency the Viceroy, on the afternoon of Monday last, was well attended, and that the Sans-krit Address, presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburg by the Native Princes in person immediately afterwards, was an exceedinly well-conceived effusion of its kind. In the programme of the day's—or rather night's—entertainment, the Royal party arrived at the gate too late to witness, at its height, a spectacle unique of its kind—the at its neight, a spectacle infine of its kind—the throngs of pilgrims of every age and both sexes bathing in the holy stream during the progress of the eclipse. The display of fireworks and balloons, witnessed from the deck of a barge which had been elegantly fitted up for use on the river, was not very happy; but the illuminations, especially on the bridge of boats, which presented the effect of a continuous chain of fire drawn right across the Ganges, were much more successful. The Nautch, prought the evening's amusements to an end. was sufficiently dreary, rather more so than usual with such displays. The dancers were very richly attired but unable to dance, and it seemed, we are told, almost a pity that they were not equally helpless in respect of singing. From all accounts the troupe formed a complete bobbery-pack of damsels, hundledso closely together that movement was almost impossible, satisfying the condition of quantity at the expense of any effort at selection. We regret much that the loyal and liberal conduct of the Princes and Native gentlemen of Benarcs should have fallen anything short of the completely successful result it deserved, Mr. Shakespeare, the Commissioner, appears to have had a hot time of it altogether, and to have effected the utmost in the way of arrangements for the public reception that his very small executive rendered possible. There is yet time for those who have to direct the entertainments at other places to profit by the moral of Benares. Better to have two or three things well and pleasurable done than overything everdone. As it was, most of the Staff, who failed to retire straight from the side-dishes to the sheets, snored freely through the illuminations; whilst Lord Mayo, mortal at last, grunbled audibly over the Nautch, and the Duke slumbered calmly at his side. A special correspondent way to more sleen at his past than a scatter. dent may no more sleep at his post than a sentry, and ours vows he only "closed his eyes" occasional ally. There is however a general haziness about his narrative, deepening towards its close, which

The next morning, after paying a visit to the Maharajah of Vizianagram and the Mission House, the Viceregal party started for Chuckrah, the hunting sat of the Rajah of Benares. On this occation the sportsmen took up their positions in "machans," or seats concealed with boughs in a tree, from which hey commanded likely spots for the game to break cover at. Only one tiger was seen, which was wounded by the Duke, who afterwards pursued it on foot, but the tiger managed to escape owing to the thickness of the cover. The rest of the bag consisted of only a few deer. The next day was devoted to a general battue of game of all sorts, when the bag included one large boar, shot by the Viceroy, and a few deer. After dinner in the camp the performances of some acrobats and trained elephants coucluded the day's amusementss. On the following morning the Viceroy started for Calcutta, and the Duke proceeded to Agra by special train. Here the entertainments consisted of a Ball

might tempt to an uncharitable construction, were

given by the Services to the Duke, and the illumination of the Taj and other public buildings. From Agra the Duke will proceed to Bhurtpore for some more shooting with the Maharajah of that province, who has some excellent hunting ground.—Ibid. THE BEOUM OF BHOPAL.—Among all the native visitors to Calcutta, perhaps, the little Begum of Bhopal has taken the most intelligent interest in what she has seen, around her, and is likely to practically benefit most thereby. She goes everywhere. On the morning of the 7th instant she spen no less than four hours in the fort and arsenal, listeting with extreme attention to the Brigade-Major's explanations of all that was shewn her, and expressing her desire, at certain stages, to adopt

what she saw for use in her own teritory. That night she went to the Opera. Like most princes comparatively new to the achievements of art and civilization, she is disposed to attempt too much, civilization, she is disposed to attempt too much, or to do it in the wrong order. For instance, her ambition is, or was, to light her capital with gas and to build a palace on the plan of Government House. Colonel Thompson, the able Political in charge, told her that it was far more important first to clean and improve her capital, at present a very dirty town with no proper drainage or sanitary devices. He told her to begin by making a broard street through the town from end to end, to act as its lungs, calling it Shah Jehan Street (her own name), and thus she is going back brimfull of really useful reforms; among them a plan for remodelling the land revenue system of her entire country, as a preliminary to whic Colonel Vanrenen, of the Government Survey, has promised her a Government Survey, has promised her a

of the Government Survey, has promised her a complete staff of surveyors, who are to begin making a map of Bhopal immediately.

The Begum was very anxious to entertain the Duke and Viceregal party in Calcutta, and was ready to spend half à lac of rupees in so doing; but she was thanked in most cordial terms and informed that the Royal departure could not be delayed. She leaves Calcutta for Bhodpal on or about the. 17th — Pioneer. 17th .- Pioneer.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Globe publishes a list of things not generally

mown.

The longest artillery range on record is 11,243 yards, to which distance a Whitworth muzzle loader Joinch gun threw a 250-lb. shot with a charge 50lbs of 33 degrees: from which it 9-inch gun threw a 250-lb. shot with a charge 50lbs and at an elevation of 33 degrees: from which it follows that Buckingham Palace might bombarded from Greenwich Park. The most rapid shooting on record is that of the 12-pounder breech loading Armstrong gun, which was fired fifty times in 6 min. 52 soes, while the fastest shooting combined with accuracy was made by the special committee on Indian field artillery with their 9-pounder gun, when fifteen rounds were fired in 16 mins., 25 of them passing through a short target at 1,000 yards at the rate of firing a battery of six guns cold burst shells on the head of a column at the rate of about ten a minute. ten a minute.

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If a disc of gun cotton about 4 inches in diameter and one inch thick be placed on a massive stone and lighted by a piece of paper, it will merely burn away with a yellow flame: if ignited however by a small detonating fuse it will explode with such violence as to shatter the stone to atoms. Half a dozen such discs fired by detonation would completely cut down a stockade of fir tress each a foot thick.

A newspaper correspondent writing of Ire-

land says:—

I may be an alarmist, but I feel convinced the winter will not pass over without some rather serious business in Ireland. The Government are, I believe, on the alert, and in Lord Strathnairn they have a Commander-in-Chief in Ireland who will know how to lead the troops. In a memorial addressed to the Lord Lieutenant the other day signed by the Magistrates of Meath, it is stated that the avowed object of the Riband lodges is to wrest from the legislature what they call tenant-right by landlord assassination.

Within the last twelve months one farmer has

been murdered, three magistrates have been shot at, two ladies wounded, and a coachman killed. A steward has been twice fired at, and several magistrates and landlords have received threatening letters. In none of these cases, owing to the sympathy of the population with the criminals, does there seem any prospect of a vindication of the law.

We read in the public journals that the Suez Canal is likely to be eclipsed by a much greater work of the same kind, destined to convert Amsterdam into a port in the North Sea, by opening a canal and harbour through the isthmus of North Holland. Two piers, each 5000 feet long, are being projected into the sea to form a harbour of refuge

projected into the sea to form a harbour of refuge embracing an area of 7200 acres.

The basin which is to form the entrance to the canal will be 1000 yards inland. The canal will be 26 feet deep, and in width 197, in this respect exceeding the dimensions of the Suez Canal. It will be carried through a sheet of water called the Wyler Macy which will be damped up, and oftenwards ker Meer which will be dammed up and afterwards drained and converted into pasture land. The estimated cost of the whole work is reckoned at

76,000,000 florins.
Another great engineering work is under discussion, and will doubtless be carried out, which is nothing less than to convert Paris into a sea-port

nothing less than to convert Paris into a sea-port by connecting it with the sea at Dieppe, by means of a canal 100 miles long, 260 feet broad, and 33 deed. It will be sufficient to admit ships of war and even the Great Eastern. The engineering difficulties are said to be small, but the cost is estimated at fully thirty millions sterling.

Here is a little piece of gossip from Paris:—The Empress reached the Tuileries on on Monday last, having been forced, by stress of weather, to put into a Corsican port, and having lost another day by remaining at Toulon to honour with her presence the launch of an armour-plated frigate. Her Majesty is understood to have been enchanted with her journey; she has brought back a quantity of magnificent samples of Eastern industry and art, and has been distributing the same, with a liberal hand, among the ladies who compose the "inner and has been distributing the same, with a notariband, among the ladies who compose the "inner circle" of her personal friends. She is looking exceedingly well, and younger and fresher than she has looked for years, and speaks of the varied scenes of her six weeks' tour as a perpetual enchantment. Even the splendours of Imperial state at Tuleries

Even the splendours of Imperial state at Tuleries will probably seem tame after the gorgeous sights, the freedom, the various skies, and suns, and scenes and peoples she has been wandering among.

The Emperor continues to invite a party of the Deputies to dinner at short intervals. Hitherto it has been his custom to invite the Deputies to dinner in series of a hundred at a time; henceforward they in series of a hundred at a time; henceforward they will be invited in groups of fifteen only, enabling the Emperor to become personally acquainted with each of them, and affording him an opportunity of conversing with each and learning the views of each constituency. These dinners take place at eight, the guests arriving about quarter of an hour before, and are over a little before ten; when the Emperor often finishes his evening with a cigar, and a visit to one of the theatres. Few men seem to exercise a stronger influence over those who exercise a stronger influence over those who approach him than does the Emperor Napoleon and the frequent meetings thus inaugurated between the Deputies and the Chief of the state will hardly fail to tone down good many of those asperities which are merely of a personal nature.

GALLE HARBOUR.

We hear from Galle that the Commission which has been sitting to inquire into the various schemes that have been put forth for the improvement of Galle Harbour, and to determine the most feasible one, is now approaching the termination of its labours. We nope no hasty conclusion will be arrived at, for, without in any way disparaging the ability of the gentlemen who compose the Commission, we cannot help feeling some misgivings when we reflect on the extremely difficult and technical character of the question they are called on to decide. Anxious as we are to see this long-needed work carried out, we cannot express ourselves perfectly satisfied with the manner in which the preliminary steps have been taken. When an Act was passed towards the close of last session, authorising an advance of a quarter of a million sterling to be expended in the improvement of Galle Harbour, subject to certain conditions rather onerous to the colony, we naturally supposed—and so, probably, did the public generally—that the work had been duly planned, the estimates framed on reliable data, and, in fact, that the scheme had been in all respects matured, and was approved of -together with the conditions above alluded to—in the colony. This, it seems was by no means the case. Sir Herseems, was by no means the case. CULES ROBINSON, in the first place. consulted certain English engineers on the subject; they examined and compared the various schemes that had been from time to time proposed, and then, without firing on any particular one, delivered an opinion that a work of some sort delivered an opinion that a work of some sort might be completed for about £250,000. On this apparently insufficient ground the Act of Parliament was framed, and until it was passed

AN UNANSWERBBLE REASON.—There is a story of not even a rumour reached the Ceylon Public of what was going on ! All this, too, has been done in the face of the well-known fact that "harbour works," as they are technically termed, are the most difficult and critical of all engineering works, and those of which pre-vious estimates or calculations are the most deceptive. We have good reasons for believing that there is not one such work (of any magnitude) in existence that did not cost

special elements of uncertainty. We hear—and find some difficulty in believing—that there are somewhere about forty different schemes before the commission, and this alone f true, shews what a wide diversity of opinion exists among projectors as to the nature of the work to be done. To evolve order out of this chaos must be a task of no small difficulty, and, however ably it may be accomplished, we doubt whether the colonists will easily reconcile themselves to the heavy burden even the most favourable solution of the pro-blem must throw on them. The object is one of such vast importance to British commercial interest in the Eastern Seas, that help ought to have been given, and with no niggard hand, from the Imperial Treasury. As it is, the whole cost, which is not unlikely to be half a million sterling, is most unfairly fastened upon Ceylon.—London and China Express.

GOVERNMENT AND THE TELEGRAPHS

It was originally proposed that the telegraphs should be handed over to the Post-office at the New Year, but it has now been determined to postpone the transfer until the 1st of February. This decision is, we think, a wise one. Nothing could be more unfortunate than that a change of this kind, taken, unfortunate than that a change of this kind, taken, we need hardly say, in the face of many jealous and hostile critics, should be discredited at the outset by any of those mishaps which are apt to proceed from hasty and imperfect preparations. It is, on every ground, desirable that the experimens should have a fair start. To some it may seem a simple matter for the Post-office to take over an established business in full working order. It must be remembered, however, that the telegraphs are now in the hands of the three separate companies. be remembered however, that the telegraphs are now in the hands of the three separate companies, with separate wires, offices, and staffs; that they cover the same ground in many quarters, while elsewhere a large part of the country is either absolutely or comparatively unprovided for; and that concentration, re-arrangement, and extension are all required in order to create a national system such as we are now promised. It has been the such as we are now promised. It has been the task of the Postmaster-General to revise and task of the Postmaster-General to revise and re-organise the whole system, extending here and concentrating there, and distributing the wires more equally over the country. Having mapped out the network and determined in what direction wires should be carried, and where offices should be opened, it became necessary to undertake the practical business of re-arrangement and construction. At present a large number of the wires between London and the country or between other important towns are used jointly for railway and commercial purposes, railway messages having the precedence. The result, of course, is that the wires are frequently blocked by railway messages, and that those of the general public are inconveniently delayed. It has been found necessary to separate the two interests and to provide perfectly free and uninterrupted. general public are inconveniently delayed. It has been found necessary to separate the two interest and to provide perfectly free and uninterrupted communication for the public. For the use of the latter new wires have been put up in all such cases, the old wires being abandoned to the exclusive possession of the railways. Another consequence of the railways being the principal basis of the existing telegraph system is that the wires often terminate in a station outside of or on the outer edge of a town. The Post-office have undertaken to extend the wires, under these circumstances, into the heart of the town, so as to bring them into connection with the postal head-quarters. In many instances the old offices of one or other of the companies have been retained, but as a rule the telegraph staff has been moved into the post-offices, telegraph staff has been moved into the post-offices, and the wires have had to be carried thither too. New telegraph stations have also been established.

All this, we need hardly say, has occasioned a vast amount of work. Pneumatic tubes will be largely used for forwarding messages from branches to the chief offices in the capital and other important chief offices in the capital and other important towns, so as to avoid the trouble and delay of retelegraphing when a message has to be sent further on. The next step in the re-organisation concerned the insturments. At present the different companies work with different codes. Two use the Morse system—the Electric and the United Kingdom—and one, the Magnetic, has a special bell code of its own. The majority have carried the day, and the Morse system has been adopted by the Post-office. Uniformity of manipulation, as well as of code, has also been provided for. A compromise has been contrived between the instruments worked by keys and those worked by handle. The new standard instrument will have keys, but the clock face with needle will be retained instead of a bell. When a clerk has learned to manipulate this he will find needle will be retained instead of a bell. When a clerk has learned to manipulate this he will find little difficulty in mastering either the old dial, the bell, or the printing instrument. The Morse alphabet will henceforth be used on all the instruments, so that they may all, as it were, speak one language. It has been resolved to have recording instruments as a check upon clerks and security for accuracy. Almost the whole of the three staffs of manipulators over employed by the companies will be engaged. Almost the whole of the three stans of managed now employed by the companies will be engaged by the Post-office. The numbers have been already somewhat thinned by the requirements of foreign cables, and it will be necessary to provide for arge number of offices un large number of omcess under the rost-omce and the anticipated increase of business. Schools of instruction have been opened at St. Martin's-le-Grand and in the principal district offices. Dummy instruments have been issued, and the postmasters, with their families and assistants have for some time past been busy practising on them.

As an illustration of the anxiety of the Post-office

to simplify the work performed as far as possible, and the ingenuity with which this has been accomplished, we may refer to the new telegram forms plished, we may refer to the new telegram forms which are to be issued. The upper part of the form is similar to that now in use. The lower part, on which the message is to be written, is divided by intersecting lines into fifty spaces, each space being intended to hold a single word. A glance at the paper is sufficient to shew how many words there are in a message without counting them separately, for there are five spaces to a line, and consequently five words. And as a further assistance the marrie shave the number of words contained the margin shews the number of words contained in, and consequent charge for, each line.

VARIETIES.

WANT TO KNOW.—A prisoner, when called upon by the magistrate for his defence, said, "I've ordered a lawyer for to-morrow, and I hype your worship will be so good as to put it off till he comes."—"Why, what can your lawyer say about it?"—"That's what I want to know, your worship," said the prisoner.

SLEEP AN OPINION.—One day a poet read a new play before the Reading Committee of the French comedy. It was unanimously refused. The poet went up to M. Samson, the well-known actor, and said to him, "I have a right to complain of you. You voted aguinst my piece, and yet you slept all the time I was reading it."—M. Samson wittily replied, "Sir, in literary matters sleep is an opinion."

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A "SINGULAR" AUDIENCE.—The manager of a country theatre, peeping through the curtains between the acts, was surprised by a glimpse of the empty benches.—"Why, good gracious!" said he, turning to the prompter, "where is the audience?"—"He has just stepped out to get a mug of beet," was the reply.

AFLOAT.—"I'm afloat! I'm afloat!" screamed a young lady of powerful lungs, and fingers to match, as she exercised both at the piano. "I should think you were," growled an old bachelor, "judging from the squall you raise."

SAVE ME FROM MY FRIENDS.—Seeing my friend Jones being bored by a man, who had him button-holed, and was talking him blind, I called to Jones that I wanted to see him at once, on particular business. He came to me, when I explained to him that I had no business, but was merely calling him away to save his being talked to death. "Very much obliged," said Jones; "but (looking very anxiously about him) who on earth shall I find to save me from you?"

Love AND BEEF.—A bachelor uncle, to whom his niece applied for advice on the question of choosing between two suitors, one of whom was rich and the other poor—the latter, of course, being the most ardent, as well as the favourite lover—sententiously replied, "My dear, the question being stripped of all illusory elements, your choice simply lies between love and beef. Now, love is an idea, while beef is a reality. Love you can get along without; but beef you must have. Therefore, make sure of your beef."

Why does a town's clock put all prizefighters in the shade?—Answer: Because it has 24 rounds every day, strikes more at the last than the first, and is better able to go after a wind up."

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AN UNANSWERABLE REASON.—There is a story of an old hunter who came into Chicaga (U.S.) one day, and after wandering about for a while, looking at the public buildings and other improvements, got into a chat with one of the inhabitants, in the course of which he mentioned that he had once had a chance to buy all the ground that the city was built upon for a pair of old boots.—"And why didn't you buy it?"—"Well, I hadn't the boots just then," was the old man's reply.

CARRYING politeness to excess is said to be raising your hat to young lady in the street, and allowing a couple of dirty collars and a pair of socks to fall out on the side walk.

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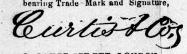
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Asthma, Shortness of Breath.

In these complaints the Wintment should be well rubbed twice a day upon the chest and between the shoulders, it will penetrate to the lungs, stimulate them to renewed exertions, prevent stagnation at blood, moderate the pulsations of the heart, regulate the current of air through the bronchial tubes, and thus effect a permanent cure.

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following cases :-

Corns (Soft) Rheumati sm Cancers Contracted and Sore Nipples Burns Bunions
Bite of Mosquitoes and SandFlies

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toes and Sand-Flies Gout Glandular S
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COLOMBO, 4TH FEBRUARY., 1870.

COLOMBO.

ARRIVALS.

None.

DEPARTURES.

Jany. 31—British Ship Langstone, W. S. Turnbull, 946
tons, bound to London, cargo cotton.

Feby. 2—Hamburgh Barque Tony, E. Peterson, 441
tons, bound to Rangoon, in ballast.
do do—British Barque Mary & Emma, G. A. Thompson, 449 tons, bound to Chittagong, in ballast.
do 3—British Barque Mice J. Pounder, 473 tons, bound to London, cargo general.

do do—British Ship Baldovan, J. B. Watt, 820 tons, bound to London, cargo general.

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ARRIVALS.

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Feby. 1—British Barque M. A. Evans, from Chittagong 19th January.

do do—Spanish Ship Olaguivel, from Cardiff 6th October.

do do—British Brig Western Star, from Chittagong 21st January.

do 2—Russian Steamer Shaftesbury, from Bombay 27th January—Passengers, 18 deck.

do 3—French Steamer Meinam, from Calcutta 26th January—Passengers for Galle, Messrs. Barlien, Barre, Robert, Auber, and servant—Anchored at 9-40 a. m.

Feby, 3—British Barque Valkyrein, from Cardiff, do do—British Ship Webfoot, from Shields—Passengers, Mrs. Sturrock and daughter.

DERTURES.

Ebry 2—British Barque Scott, for Colombo.

Feby, 2—British Barque Scott, for Colombo. do 3—Russian Steamer Shaftesbury, for China.

INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES.

Latest date received from the Continent (on messages addressed to Galle) up to 12 noon of to-day is the 1st instant, 5-25 p. m.
Lines right to Madras and Bombay, Calcutta line imperfect.

COLOMBO WEATHER.

February.	Ba. at 32° & Mean sea level	Temperature Air.	Temperature Evaporation.	it.	Degree of Humidity.	Rain fall in 24 hours.	WIND.		
				Dew Point			Direction.	Force per sq. foot	
3 2	29·870 29·881				A CARLOS		N. W.	0·136 lbs	

OUTSTATIONS.

AT NOON.	WIND.	THERMO METER.	REMARKS.			
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KANDY WEATHER.

Observations taken at the Survey Office, 1713 feet above Mean Sea Level and Read at 9-30 a. m.

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	Mon History	Day of Week.		
	222222222222	Day of month Jan. 1870		
	28·180 28·210 28·216 28·236 28·191 28·198 28·192 28·250 28·247 28·248 28·263 28·263 28·263	Barometer corrected and reduced to temp. 32.		
	777777777777777777777777777777777777777	Max. in Air.		
_	67.55	Min. in Air.		
-	73.5 73.5 71.5 72.6 69.6 69.6 72.6	Max. Wet.		
_	69:6 69:6 69:6 69:6 69:3 67:0	Max. Wet.		
	142.5 143.0 144.0 130.0 1128.5 138.5 138.0 120.5	Max. Sun.		
	63-7 63-7 63-7 63-7 63-7 63-2 63-2 63-2 63-2	Min. on Grass.		
11-26	0.02 0.00 0.00 0.03 0.63 0.94 0.47 0.00 0.00 0.00	Rainfall in previous 24 hours.		
	NANON NANONNA	Direction of Wind,		
	0.018 0.007 0.007 0.008 0.089 0.008 8.185 2.121 2.121 0.003	Pressure in lbs. per square foot.		
	48. 58. 51. 76. 96. 11.7 20.5 115.6 15.1	Horizontal movement of air in previous 24 hours.		
	40000000000000	Cloud.		
	0000000000000	Ozoone,		

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN A TRINCOMALIE. For the Week ending Sunday, 30th Jany., 1870. Reading at 9 o'clock A. M., "Local Time."

Days.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb.	Thermometer.			n of	pre-		
			Max.	Min.	Appr. Mean Tem.	Direction Wind.	Rain in vious 24	Cloud 0·10	Ozone, 0-10
Mon.	75.0	74.8	82.6	69·0 69·2	75·8 76·1	N.E.		9.0	7·0 8·0
Tues. Wed.	75.5		83·0 85·4		768		0.52	8:0	7.0
Thurs.	81.0		87.0				0.02	6.0	7.0
Friday	80.1	71.5	86.0	71.2	78.6	N. E.		3.0	5.0
Satur.	81.3	73.2	88.0	72.0	80.0		0.03	6.0	2.0
Snuday.	79.4	74.3	84.2	70-4	77.3	N. E.	00.3	9.0	5.0

REMARKS.—Monday, a cloudy, showery day, evening thunder and lightning. Tuesday, do. wet day do. do. do. do. Wednesday, do. showery, do. do. do. do. Thursday, light clouds, light evening light shower. Friday, do. do. do. evening light shower. Sunday, cloudy, cool breeze, evening light shower. Sunday, cloudy, cool breeze, evening light shower.

JOHN GALE, Sergeant, Army Hospital Corps.

Trincomalie, 31st January, 1870.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

Jany. 31—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prescott, Mr. Schwendler,
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Thomson from Galle.
Feby. 1—Mr. G. W. Templer to Galle.
do do—Lieut. Walker, and Mr. H. Tillekeratne from

do-Lieut, Waikes, —
Galle.
2-2 Natives to Galle.
do-Mr. J. W. Home, Mr. William Wijayeakoon,
Mr. G. R. Hedges and Mr. Sinclair from

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