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TO BE SOLD AT OUR OFFICE IN KANDY, on Tuesday, the 8th of March next, at 1 o'clock P. M., (by order of the Official Assignees)
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GENT'S DRAB HUNTER HATS, GENT'S SAXONY SCOTCH CAPS, ASSORTED SHAPES.

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FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the Undersigned. do. Yellow Seal in do 40s. do. Claret Maroon Seal in do 40s do.

TATHAM and Co. Colombo, 16th September, 1869.

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THE UNDERSIGNED have received per "Caro-line" from JAMES MACMICKAN and Co., Mel-bourne, a trial shipment of the above valuable Ma-nure, price here £15 per Ton. It is packed in bags. LEECHMAN and Co. Sole Agents in Ceylon.

Colombo, 21st June, 1869,

Do. MADEIRA
Do. CLARET, Superior
Do. PORT, fine old
FINEST VERMOUTH

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ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co. FOR SALE. HUNTLEY & PALMER'S CABIN BISCUITS Do. FANCY do. in 4 lbs. & 2 lbs. Tins.

ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co. Colombo, 3rd February, 1870.

FOR SALE. A SSAM TEA IN 10 lbs. BOXES. ALSTONS SCOTT & Co

FOR SALE. COSEN'S ENGLISH BOTTLED SHERRY.

Hemery's do.

do BRANDY BRANDY. Huntley & Palmer's 4 lbs. Cabin Biscuits in Cases 2 lbs. do in cases of 144 tins. 2 lbs. Funcy Biscuits in cases of 144 tins.

Ind Coope & Co.'s E. B. Beer in 4 doz. Cases. AID TAIL GUNNY BAGS. ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co., KANDY.

NORTON'S PATENT TUBE WELLS. Reduction in Prices. 10 FEET WELL AND PUMP FIXED & 7

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.,

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FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the Undersigned. A Fresh Supply of the FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR in 50lb tins. at 16s 6d. LEE, HEDGES, & Co.,

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Kandy, 19th November, 1869.

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A CARGO WILL SHORTLY ARRIVE FROM Messrs. Askunas & Co.'s NEW BONE MILLS IN MELBOURNE.

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THIS BONE DUST is guaranteed pure and of the best description, prepared at the above new and powerful Mills according to the latest improved mode, which gives it the advantage, that it acts quicker than usual, enabling Planters and others using it, to derive an immediate benefit from its application, which is much required in these times of progress and expensive labour.

The Ammonia (in the above) which is of animal substance is fairly developed, hence it does not remain inert, and therefore enables this bone dust to act as quick by as Peruvian Guano does, while its fertilizing qualities are much longer lasting in the soil and the price much lower.

Orders for the above will be registered at £9

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to supply good steam Coal to Steamers calling at this Port, with quick despatch. Galle, 21st January, 1870.

THE COMMISSIONERS of the Loan Board are 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.

F. GRAY,

Loan Office, lombo, 18th December, 1869.

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Galle, 15th December, 1869.

PRUNING KNIVES of the same approved make as those of the last season

M PORTED direct from Messrs. Harrison
BROTHERS and Howson. Orders of 5 dozen
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Apply to E. WOODHOUSE, Pallerakelly, RAMBODDE.

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The 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 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.

AT THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIES in one dozen cases. White Seal at 48s. per Dozen

Yellow Seal Red Seal Green Seal at 42s. at 36s. at 30s. ALSO EX "BRITOMART." SHERRY in Quarter Casks and Hogshead

The Hangroogamua Coffee Estate, SITUATED IN THE MEDEMAHANEWERA DISTRICT, Consisting of 388 acres, of which 278 acres are under Coffee and in full bearing, 14 acres in Grass, 61 acres

The Lease will be for a Minimum term of ten years For further particulars

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Charges will be moderate.



BLACK ENGLISH COW A BLACK ENGLISH in fine condition and well acclimatized. Price £20.

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PURE BONE DUST Manufactured at their Mills, Yara Bank, Melbourn two cargoes are daily expected, orders registered PRICE £9 5s. PER TON

NOTICE.

No. 18.

IN consequence of the death of one of the Propertors, the late F. Shand, Esq., the undersigned have been instucted to offer for sale by Public Auction on Friday, the 18th March, next, at noon, the following COFFEE ESTATES, situate at Rakwane, in the district of Saffragam, Southern

SPRINGWOOD AND BARRA ESTATES,

amalgamated and worked as one Estate, CONTAINING IN EXTENT 1,122 ACRES,

EVERTON ESTATE.

CONTAINING IN EXTENT 761 ACRES, of which 260 acres of the reabouts, are under cultivation, and in bearing, and a considerable portion of the remainder consists of good Forest Land

MUNIANDI, No. 14.

NOW READY CONTENTS: CARTOON-" Which way has the Work gone." Socials-Valentines Day, B. C. 64. Educational-What's in a name.

Masonic Phantasies THE HOMEWARD MAIL No. 11. From Walker Mac Skinnem.

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A Hint to the Reception Committee. Notices to Correspondents. WHYTE AND CO. APOTHECARRIES HALL,

L W A Y S on hand a fresh supply of all the MEDICINES in general use, and a great variety of Patent Drugs and preparations. Physician's prescriptions and family recipes prepared with the utmost

OILMANSTORES AND GENERAL GROCERIES. WINES, SPIRITS, BEER AND PORTER, SODA WATER & LEMONADE, TOBACCOS.

GLASS-WARE, CROCKERY, CUTLERY. PLATED-WARE. WHIPS, UMBREILIAS, AND CANDELSTICKS, &c. &c. &c. Kandy, 12th January, 1870.

W I L L be received by the Manager of the Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo, up to noon on Monday, the 14th March, next, FOR THE ERECTION OF A RESIDENCE AI

Badulla and Haldamulle.

Persons tendering must be prepared with approved security for the performance of the work.

Tenders to be addressed to the Manager of the Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo, and to be marked on the outside "Tenders for the Haldamulle Bank House."

The Manager does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any other tender.

R. V. DUNLOR, Acting Manager.

MAW & SONS SURGEONS' INSTRUMENTS Infants' feeding Bottles. Lint, &c., &c And Dealers in all kinds of

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INTRODUCED AND PREPARED BY ALFRED BISHOP Manufacturing Chemist,

J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co,. AGENTS.

VIA GALLE AND COLOMBO.

Colombo, 12th February, 1870.

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.

VENN & Co. WILL EXPOSE for sale on Monday the 14th March, at their Rooms at 3 P. M. THE GLENALVAH ESTATE.
Situated in the Attakalan Corle, "Saffragam" consisting of 243 acres by Government survey of which 160 acres more or less have been planted

of the remainder one-half is available forest. The property lies within one mile of the Government Road to Ratnapoora, 26 miles from Water Carriage, the whole Estate in good order.

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E. LUMLEY.

Machlachlan, Mackenzie & Co. FOREST LAND FOR SALE.

COLOMBO SCOTCH STORES. A VARIETY OF NEW GOODS BY THE LATE ARRIVALS

a fresh supply of

EX "BRITOMART."

Colombo, 17th December, 1869.

CARGILL & Co. are now showing an assortment of GENT'S HATS of the newest styles, just received ex above vessel, comprising

Gent's Black Hunter Hats,

FOR SALE.

THE "POONAGALLA" COFFEE ESTATE.

in the District of Hapootelle.

For particulars apply to F. SIKES DAMBEGASTELAVA, Newera Ellia,

14th February, 1870. GENERAL NOTICES



LL GENTLEMEN IN THE CENTRAL, AND A LL GENTLEMEN IN THE CENTRAL, AND N. W. PROVINCE wishing to attend the Levee at the Pavilion Kandy, on the arrival of H. R. H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, are requested to see in their names to the A. D. C. on or before the Gentlemen wishing to attend the Levee to be held at Queen's House, Colombo, will be good enough to do so as well.

By order, G. W. CHAPMAN,

Capt. A. D. C.

The Pavilion, Kandy, February 26th, 1870. NOTICE.

W E THE UNDERSIGNED P. CADER SAIBO & Co., do hereby give notice to all Gentlemen, Managers and Superintendents of Estates, Firms, and other public offices, that we have opened a PROVISION SHOP

for supplying all sorts of necessary things, at a cheaper rate than the other traders in the Town of Kandy, and hope that all our customers will remit their Accounts monthly, or once in Two months. P. CADER SAIBO & Co. No. 225. Colombo Street, KANDY.

from this date.

FOR SALE. FIRST-RATE HARNESS HORSE PALANQUIN CARRIAGE

together or separately.

PETERSON & Co.

Apply to

DARLEY, BUTLER & Co. NOTICE. R. FRANCIS SALIS FERNANDO is autho- Colombo, Feb. 10, 1870.

Colombo, February 28th, 1870. FOR SALE. GLASS TILES.

Colombo, 22nd February, 1870. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Apply to

Colombo, 12th January, 1870. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the rate of interest to be charged on Cash Credit Bond's 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, Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869. MR. HARRY EMANUEL, 18. NEW BOND STREET, LONDON

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELLER TO

THE OUEEN.

s to state that he is open to receive Consignments regious Stones and Pearls, either on Purchase of for Sale on Commission. THE ROYAL VISIT.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. J. D. Dougall,

GUN AND RIFLE MANUFACTURER,

GUN AND RIFLE MANUFACTURER, St. James's Street, London,
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 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 amnounces that all Indian orders are executed with the same care and fidelity as for the Royal Family. Drawings, Prices, &c., &c., post free on application.

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MARAVILLA COCOA.—For Break-fast.—The Globe says "Various importers and 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 homeopaths 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 Homeopathic Cocoa and Soluble Chocolate. Steam Mills—Brick Lane, London.

NOTICE.

CHEST NOT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

of which 340 acres are under cultivation, and in bearing.

VENN & Co. Colombo, 28th February, 1870.

.The Diary of a late Director General. Ye Scribe of Baillie. A Definition-Mottoes

KANDY.

WHYTE & Co. have much confidence in drawing the attention of the public to their select assortments of GENERAL GOODS

And a variety of Smoking Requisite Persument, Stationers, Novels, Diaries for 1870.

SEALED TENDERS

Copies of the Plans and specifications can be seen, between the hours of Eleven and Two c'clock each day (Mail days excepted) at the Oriental Bank Colombo, and at the Branch Banks at Kandy, Badulla and Haldamulle.



DRUGGISTS' SUNDRES,

Effervescent Citrate of Magnesia

THIS perfectly white and delicately clean granulated preparation possesses remarkable effervescent qualities, which far surpasses the ordinary. Seidlitz Powder in its cooling, refreshing, and mild apperient properties, as well as in its fiavour as a salino draught. It is particularly well adapted for women and young children, on account of its most agreeble fiavour and mild effect.

N.B.—The genuine has the name of BISHOP upon the Bottle, also the Name and Trade Mark upon the Label, and is sold in convenient sizes, and secured in so perfect a manuer that it may be shipped with safety to any part of the world.

Manufacturer also of Granulated and Effervescent Carbonate of Iron, Citrate of Quinine, Citrate of Quinine and Iron, carbonate of Lithia in Tubes, Citrate of Lithia, Vichy Salt, Seidlitz mixture, and all other Granulated Preparations.

IN CHANCERY.—CAUTION.—BISHOP'S GRANULAR EFFERYESCENT CITRATE OF MAGNESIA.—Mr. Bishop having discovered that the Label which he has used since 18:1 was being imitated, recently applied to the COURT OF CHANCERY for an INJUNCTION to restrain such imitation. The Injunction was immeniately granted, and the Deiendant was ordered to day all Mr. Bishop's costs and destroy the Labels complained of .

HALDAMULLE.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo, 15th February, 1870.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES forwarded to the Trade on receipt of Business card,

17 & 18, SPECK'S FIELDS, MILE END NEW TOWN LONDON.

Apply to GEORGE WALL & Co.

NOTICE



ORRESPONDENCE, addressed to go via Southampton, can now be forwarded by FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS from Galle, at the ordinary Southampton rates of postage. This correspondence will be taken on from Alexandria by the British packet leaving, with the mails from Bombay, shortly after the arrival at Suez of the French Steamer.

NOTICE.

delivered free at Colombo Railway Station. LEE, HEDGES & Co.

FOR SALE.



MESSRS. COLLINS & CO.'S

February 14th, 1870.

RUDD BROTHERS. Pattana, and 35 acres Forest. THE UNDERSIGNED have been appointed Agents in Ceylon of the above Company. LEECHMAN & Co. 12th February, 1870.

A GREAT WANT has hitherto been felt in Ceylon, by those interested in Natural History, and parties desirous of procuring, or sending to Europe, specimens of our most interesting Fauna;—no means of preserving these have been at their command.

W. & Co. having procured the services of a competent party for this purpose, are now prepared to receive specimens of Birds, and the smaller Mammalia—the skins of which will be thoroughly preserved and source.

Apply to LEDWARD & Co. POSTAL NOTICE.

Hoop Iron 11 in, 11 in, and 12 in. KEPPEL JONES & Co. TO BE LEASED.



General Post Office, 28th February, 1870.

Oriental Bank Corporation. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

PAID UP CAPITAL £1,500,000 RESERVED FUND £444,000 Head Offices:—Threadneedle Street, London, OFFICES IN CEYLON. COLOMBO, KANDY, GALLE, JAFFNA, BADULLA

NEWERA ELLIA, and HALDUMULLE THE CORPORATION are prepared to issue and pur-bhase at any of the above offices Drafts on the fol-lowing places at rates that may be ascertained on application:

pplication:
Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Foochoofoo, Hongkong
Currachee, Madras, Mauritius, Melbourne, Negapaam, Pondicherry, Shanghai, Singapore, Sydney
and Yokohama.
They draw on the Bank of England (on demand
Juion Bank of London, Bank of Scotland London,

union the National Bank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Irclan Commercial do do National Bank do Commercial do do British Linen Company

British Linen Company
and on Paris and California.
They also issue Circular Notes and Letters of Credit for the use of travellers.
No Drafts are issued on Mail days.
The following are the Rates ruling for Family Remittances by the next mail to England.
6 months sight— Par.
4 " " 2 0/0 Premium.
3 " " 1 0/0 "
2 " " 1 0/0 "
1 " 2 0/0 "
Demand 2½ 0/0 "
They receive money from Depositors on current accounts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of withdrawal.

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 tent in later they will be retained until next day for

CASH CREDITS.

They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash sedis Bonds, collaborally secured, on terms specially speed to the requirements of Planters and Agenta.

Particulars may be obtained on application at the slowbo Office.

Colombe, 8th November, 1869

R. V. DUNLOP.

Acting Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Hon'ble William Rierson Arbuthnot, of Messrs Arbuthnot & Co., President.

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LONDON BANKERS,—BANK OF ENGLAND

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Colombo Branch,
Rules and Rates of Business
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 Bombsy, 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 anuum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has not fallen below £100 during the half year.

Fixed Deposits are also received, upon which interest is allowed as follows:

for 1 month at 2 per cent per annum.

2 months 3 do do

3 do do

The Bank closes on Saturday at 11 p. M. Colombo Branch,

", 6 do ", 5 do The Bank closes on Saturday at 1; P, M. THOS. GIBBLE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT TO H.R.H. THE

DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

W HEREAS many people appear to be ignorant of the manner in which tickets of admission to the Ball can be obtained, the following notice, (which has been in circulation since the beginning of December last) is published for general

"Subscriptions are invited from all classes of the "Community. The terms of subscription are £1.

"1s. which will entitle the subscribers to a ticket of admission for himself and one lady. A payment of 10s. 6d. will be required for every additional "lady".

"lady."
Tickets may be obtained from any of the following gentlemen, who form the Committee nominated by His Excellency the Governor, or from the Secretary Mr. M. W. Tocke, Mutwall.

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NOTICE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the CEYLOW BRANCH OF THE LASIATIC SOCIETY, will be held at the Society's as, Colombo, on Saturday, the 12th March, at L, for the purpose of electing office-bearers, or the transaction of other business. W. SKEEN.

Colombo, March 4th, 1870.

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NOTICE.

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Colombo, 3rd March, 1870.

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PROGRAMME

A. B. C. CLUB SPORTS

TO TAKE PLACE AT THE ANNUAL MEETING AT KANDY

ON THE 30th March, and two following days

STEWARDS. CAPT. HAWTHORN, R.E. W. BOWDEN SMITH, Esq. J. SHIPTON, Esq. G. DENIS B. HARRISON, H. S. O. RUSSELL, Esq.

J. BELL, Esq., Judge. CAPT. COXE, Starter.

1st Day. Wednesday, March 30th.

1. HIGH JUMP-STANDING-Entrance 5s. For 2. High Jump—Running—Entrance 5s. Fo Members only.

...3. FLAT RACE-100 YARDS. Challenge Cup Members only-Entrance 10 Long Jump-Standing-Entrance 5s. For

5. Long Jump—Running—Entrance 5s. For Members only. ...6. FLAT RACE—(1) MILE. Entrance 10s. For Members only.

THROWING 12 lbs. HAMMER.—Seven fee and no follow-Entrance 5s. For Mem

HURDLE RACE—200 yards. Eight flights of hurdles. Each 3 feet 6 inch high. Open to all Europeans. Entrance 5s.

2nd Day.

March 31st.

1. FLAT RACE, 1 mile for Native Soldiers
Prizes £1 and 10s. 2. FLAT RACE, 1 mile for European Non-commissioned Officers and Men.

missioned Officers and Men.

Prizes £1 and 10s.

Hurdle Race 200 yards. 8 flights of hurdles each 3 ft. 6 in. high. For Members only —Entrance 5s.

Hurdle Race—200 yards—8 flights of hurdles each 3 ft. 6 in. high. Open to all N. C. Officers and men of the Garrison. Prizes £1, 12s. and 8s. Unless 6 start, no third prize will be given.

Theree Leoged Race—50 yards—Entrance 5s. each pair—£1 added.

Hop, Step, and Jump—Running—Entrance 5s. For Members only.

Third Day, April 1st.

THROWING CRICKET BALL. Entrance 5s.
 Members only.
 Pole Jumping. Entrance 5s. Open to all.
 No prize will be given unless seven feet is cleared.

is cleared.

3. PUTTING 16 AND 24 lbs. Shot. Seven feet run, and no follow. Each competitor allowed three throws. Entrance 5s. for each shot. Members only.

4...4. FLAT RACE. One mile. Entrance 15s. Members only. Challenge Cup.

5. FLAT RACE. 100 yards Handicap. One yard start allowed for every two years over the age of 25 years. Entrance 5s. Open to all Europeans.

6. FLAT RACE. 220 yards, Handicap. Consolation Race—Open to all competitors who have won no prize during the meeting. Entrance 5s.

7. FLAT RACE. 100 yards. Handicap. Forced for all winners. Entrance 15s.

POINTS.

In each of the following events three points will be scored by the winner, and one point by the

second.

High Jump standing. High Jump Running,
Long Jump, Standing. Long Jump Running.
Throwing 12 lbs. hammer. Hop, step, and jump.
Three points will be scored by the winner, and
two points by the second in the Hurdle Race No. 8.
First day. The Hurdle Race No. 3. Second day—
Pole Jumping.

Pole Jumping.
Two points will be scored by the winner and on point by the second in throwing.
The Cricket Ball. Putting 16 lbs. shot.
Putting 24 lbs. shot.
Four

Four points, two points, and one point will respectively be scored by the first, second, and third in the flat Race 1 mile. Five points, three points, and two points will be scored respectively by the first, second, and third in the one mile Race. in the one mile Race.

Five points and three points will respectively be scored by the first, and second in the 100 yards Race.

CONDITIONS.

The decision of the Stewards is final.
 In all cases the first and second prizes will be cups, and in the races for the Challenge Cups, the third will save his stakes in case five or more start.

nve or more start.

3.—A cup will be given to the competitor, being a member of the Club, scoring the highest uumber of points at the Meeting. No points will be given to the second or third for any event unless there are four or five competitors respectively. No points will be given to any one not placed by the Judge.

Entries for those events marked with an asterisk must be made by the 23rd March either to the Secretary, or the District Member of the Committee. If made later, double entry will be demanded, and no entries will be taken on the ground for these events. Competitors should send their colors with the entries.

-The Sports will commence at 3-30 P. M. on each day, at which time all competitors for the first event must be on the ground.

The Challenge Cups will be retained by the Winners until the next Annual Meeting when they will be handed to the Secretary, and a smaller cup will be given to the winner of the mile Challenge Cup, out of the funds of the Club, to be retained by him.

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THE SALE OF THREE DWELLING HOUSES AND A GARDEN,

Nos. 54, 55, 57 and 58, KEW HOUSE STREET, ADJOINING RIFLE LINES, A DVERTISED by Messrs. VENN & Co. for Saturday 26th Instant is postponed till Saturday 5th proximo, at 3 P. M. Sale to take place on the spot.

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Salpiti Korale.—75 lots from 10 perches to 2 acres each, situated in Dematagoda of Pallepattu, adjoining and within 1 mile East of the North and On the 22nd March, 1870.

Kalutara District.—151 lots from ‡ to 72 acres each situated in Palatota, Kudahineliyangala, Paiyagola, Bombuwala, Nagoda Koholana, Kalamulla Duwegoda and Munhena.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI. On the 9th March, 1870.

ara District.—1 lot of 5 acres, situated in

Udunuwara District.—1 lot of 5 acres, situated in Ganhata of Kandupalata.

On the 30th Mareh, 1870.

Kotmale District.—1 lot of 9 acres situated in Kudawa of Udapana Korale. Adjoining the Kuda Oya and Mr. Drecksy's land.

Kotmale District.—6 lots from 4 to 142 acres each situated in Udagama of Udapana Korale. Adjoining and on the East of Gongala, Gigiran Oya, Queensberry and Bogahawatta Coffee Estate.

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AT NIUWARA ELIYA KACHCHERI.

AT NUWARA ELIYA KACHCHERI. On the 30th March, 1870. Nuwara Eliya District.—8 building lots, situated at Nuwara Eliya Bazaar.

Do—2 lots of 24 acres each, situated in the Moon Plains of Nuwara Eliya. Adjoining and on the North East of Baker's Farm.

Kotmale District.—7 lots from 4 to 12 acres each,

situated in Nuwara Eliya of Udapana Korale. Adjoining the Nanu Oya, and within 2 miles from the Town of Nuwara Eliya. AT ALUTNUWARA KACHCHERI. On the 30th March, 1870.

Badulla District.—25 lots, situated in Karupe and Harabora. Adjoining and on each side of the road from Alutnuwara to Lasgalla, and about 2 miles, North of Alutnuwara Rest House. AT GALLE KACHCHERI.

On the 8th March, 1870. Galle District.—40 lots from 14 perches to 6 acres each, situated in Godakanda, Narawela, Kapella, and Wattarooka, within the Four Gra-AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI

On the 11th March, 1870.

Kurunegala District.—20 lots from ½ to 10 acres each, situated in Walahamulla, Badabadda Narangoda, Kadugalpitiya and Kongoda of Hewawissa Korale. On th 1est April, 1870.

Seven Korales.—2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each situated in Tirigandahaya Korale of Wendavillihatpattu.
Further particulars respecting the land may be ed at the Surveyor General's Office and res pecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents.

J. J. GRINLINTON, For Surveyor General. Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 3rd March, 1870.

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March 2—Schooner G. A. Roche, Roche, 87 tons, bound to Sillavatorri—Passengers, Capt. Donnan, 2 Coxswains and 24 Boatmen. GALLE.

ARRIVALS. March 2—British Ship Glance, from Plymouth. do 3—British Steamer Chukiang, from London January.
do do---British Ship Southern Eagle, from Boston 20th September, 1869.
do do---British Barque Princess of Wales, from Chittagong 18th February
Departuses.

March 3---Nerwegian Barque Ostindia, for Akyab.
de do---British Barque Clementia, for Rangoon.
do do---British Barque Phillis, for Colombo.
do do---Norwegian Barque Olaquivel, for Rangoon
do do---Norwegian Barque Ornen, for Akyab.
do do---British Ship Norge, for Akyab.
do do---British Barque Hugh Bourne, for Tuticorin

INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES. atest date received from the United Kingdom (on mes-es addressed to Colombo) up to 12 noon of to-day is the

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. Feby. 28—The Hon. T. B. and Mrs. Stephens, Madame Sineaux and Mr. Berlt from Galle.

March 1—Mr. R. Euphraums to Galle.

do do—Mr. C. A. Crookshank, Col. Drewe, Mr. J.

W. Home, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Leembruggen from Galle.

do 2—Mr. Berlt to Galle.

do —Mr. Keegel, Mr. Friers, Mr. Schrader, and Mrs. N. Dias Modliar from Galle.

do 3—Dr. Bartholomeusz to Caltura.

Mails in March 1870, according

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MADRAS & CALCUTTA. ENGLAND & MEDITERRANEAN. Simla. STRAITS & CHINA. AUSTRALIAN COLONIES &C. Avoca These days are Sundays: Letters &c., will be forwarded, as usual, to Galle, where the Mails wil be made up by the Packet Agent next day.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"B," received too late for our present issue.
"FORTY-FOUR".—Altogether a mistake. We will see to the matter very shortly.

Holloway's Ciniment and Pills.—The Best Friends—In cases of crysipelas, inflammation. unceration. and all the varieties of skin diseases, Holloway's Cintment never fails to give relief. Its very first application lessens the inflammation, and diminishes both heat and pain. This soothing Cintment, by depurating the blood on its route to or return from the effected part, promotes healthy ac ion. The Ceplon Times.

COLOMBO, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1870.

MOVEMENTS OF THE DUKE OF EDINGURGH. The following telegram has reached us from His Royal Highness the Doke of Edinburgh will arrive here on the 21st Inst. and leave for Ceylon on the 27th.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

The Duke of Richmond will act as leader of the Conservative party in the Upper House.

Mr. Bernal Osborne has been returned for Waterford and Mr. Heron for Tipperary.

The Bishop of St. Asaph has vacated his see.
The prospectus of the New Albert Life Assurance Company has been issued.

Bombay, March 2nd. The Duke of Richmond will act as leader of the

London, February 28th.

The Great Eastern laid the shore end of Cable at Aden this day. She will return on the 3rd.

The following are quoted by the Observer from the Madras Athenaeum. London, February 10th. Mr. Dowse has been appointed Solicitor General

been arrested for a slight demonstration at Mar-The names of Sir William Colebrook, and Sir William Gordon, who cut his throat and died from the effects of it, appear in the obituary of the week. London, February 11th.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that the Nawab Nizam of Bengal presents a petition to the Sec-retary of State for India relative to the expenditure

incurred during his minority by Torrens.

The petition will be referred to the Governor-General of india, who will report upon it to the London, February 19th In the House of Commons last night, Sir Stafford Northcote replying to Sawaar (sic!) said that the mortality in the 21st Fusiliers at Kurrachee had been much exaggerated, that a relief had been ordered between September and April, and that it was impossible to alter the arrangement respecting the 93rd Regiment, as the ship starts to-day. The Duke of Cambridge had, however, communicated with the Indian authorities, re questing them to give them a healthy station.
Mr, Grant Duff reintroduced his East India Laws and Regulations Bill, modified to meet the views of the various members interested in India. Sir Charles Wingfield approved of the first part of the Bill, but doubted whether the facilities for the

employment of Natives would not interfere the competitive system, and recommended a re-ference of the question to select Committee. QUOTATIONS OF PRODUCE IN THE LONDON MARKET BY LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Coffee - Plantation Middling, 74s. Native good ordinary, 58s to 59s affoat. Market strong. Cotton-Tinnevelly good fair, 91d. Cocoanut Oil 43s.

IRBIGATION WORKS IN THE EASTERN PROVINCE .- BATTICALOA

The magnificent Irrigation Works undertaken by the late Sir Henry Ward in the Batticaloa district, although falling far short of expectation in financial results, must ever be regarded as of the utmost importance inasmuch as they were the great pioneers of all that has since been done in the matter of Irrigation in Ceylon. First experiments are rarely completely successful, and though in these cases the monetary returns were a disappointment, there can be no doubt that they were in every sense profitable undertakings: they demonstrated what could be accomplished, and they shewed beyond a doubt the difficulties invariably attendant on all such undertakings. The total cost of the Batticaloa works which

arranged museum of raw products accompanied by a descriptive catalogue of their various qualities &c., such an error as that to which we allude, need not be, again committed.

sales of Crown land irrigated by the works £13,537 leaving as the balance of cost to the Colony £4,502—To meet this we have the encreased paddy assessment arising from the irrigation works amounting to £1,350—deducting the proportion due to the encreased value of the Paddy 7400 leaves a nett balance of £950 or about 5 per cent on the capital invested. These were the figures as given in the Irrigation Report in 1867 since which time the revenue has gradually encrease. which time the revenue has gradually encreased from a greater breadth of cultivation as well as from the expiry of the five years settlement by which a reduced rate of tythe had been agreed upon as an encouragement to the cultivators. A good deal of the outlay under this head, amounting to about £5,000 was on works never completed and therefore shewing no return whatever. If therefore this be deducted we should find the Batticaloa works had re-

couped their cost-The work recently in hand, and this year completed, is the Roogam Tank, a body of water which restored to its original condition is stated to be about twelve miles in circumference. As was the case in most other instances the original sluices had disappeared and portions of the earthern bund had been broken away, and it was calculated that by the restoration of these and a small addition to the height of the bund round its entire circum-ference a sufficiency of water would be stored to feed the Mutina Aarduring the driest months of the year, and by keeping its channel supplied to enable the cultivators in the vicinity to rear crops from nearly 2000 acres of paddy land free from the risk which previously attended their labor, as well as enable a thousand acres of crown forest land to be brought under the plough. This fine work has been brought to a most successful termination and during the

present years will be in active operation.

The ultimate effects of the restoration of this admirable work, may be estimated by the fact that already 2194 acres of Crown land in the vicinity of the Tank, have been surveyed, of which there were sold last year, 1187 acres, producing $f_{1,122}$: during the present year 317 acres have been surveyed on application, and there is no doubt but that the whole will

There are other votes sanctioned for expenditure on Irrigation works in this district, which will be at once undertaken, amongst these we find the Sangapady Dam on which so much money was expended in 1858 without any result. More recent examinations of the locality, combined with additional and matured experience in such works, induce our engineers to believe that a judicious outlay can be un-dertaken so as to enable a considerable tract of land to be Irrigated by its means. We trust that before venturing on this outlay the fullest reference will be had to the papers connected with previous operations. With connected with previous operations. With this year's outlay we should imagine the operations in this part of the Island would be brought to a close, votes being then taken for works in other districts where as yet little or nothing has been done. The Batticaloa district is now one of the most fortunate in the island, fortunate in the stimulus imparted to its industry, not less than in the active and intelligent industry of its population. With the completion of the new road to Badulla during next year, a ready outlet will be found for its food produce, and famine prices of rice of which we have heard so much this year in Badulla,

will in the future become an impossibility.

The effect of expenditure on Irrigation
Works in this island may be estimated by the increase in the amount of revenue derived from land sales in the past year which amountto nearly £20,000 in excess of the sum realised in 1868; a great part of which excess was derived from land sales in the Batticaloa district. No doubt this will be the case else-

It is to be hoped as the improvements within the Fort are matured, that those charged with the work may not lose sight of the necessity for maintaining the existing water com-munication between the Wharf and the Lake. The Canal which serves this purpose certainly does not contribute to the ornament of the locality, but it will be as well to consider the effect on other interests should this means of transport be closed. The canal serves as the highway for nearly a dozen large t offee Stores situated around the Lake, which amongst them do not forward fewer than three hundred cart loads of produce to the Wharf daily. What the effect on the roads of the Municipality would be were all this wheeled traffic thrown suddenly on them, may be easily imagined. The municipal highways at the present are barely maintained in passable order: many roads are rapidly breaking up with no perceptible means available for their renovation, and it would not be too much were we to anticipate the worst results from any large addition sud-The Editorial staff of the Marseillaise have denly made to the wheeled trafficover our roads and streets. The Canal need not interfere with intended improvements: there need be no break in the continuation of Chatham and Baillie Streets which might be carried

over the canal by means of brickwork spans sufficiently broad for the roadway. Apart from our desire to see our branch of the Asiatic Society resuscitated from its long torpor, as the proper representative of local history and science, we feel that it might be rendered a most useful institution in the more practical matters of daily life, by the collection within its walls of the many products of the island some of which are but imperfectly known

In illustration of our meaning we may men-

tion a circumstance which occurred quite re-

to Europeans.

cently, and which far aught we know may have happened on previous occasions. Amongst the numerous articles of produce imported into London is an article known as 'Colombo root,' possessing strong tonic properties, and employed by chemists in the preparation of what is known in the pharmacopeia as "Tinctura Columba," very similar in properties to Tincture of Gention. Why this root should bear the name of the service of Coulons. should bear the name of the capital of Ceylon, we are at a loss to understand, as it has invariably been imported into England from the coast of Mozambique, and never from this island. It does so happen however, that there is a root growing in some abundance along the sea-bord of this country, which when sliced and dried, bears some outward resemblance to the true "Colombo root" of commerce, but possessing none of its medicinal properties, being indeed nothing more than a very poor yellow dye. Shrewd natives have taken advantage of the name of the geniune article to prepare this worthless dye-root and offer it for sale to merchants of this place. Shippers of a speculative turn of mind, when they have the offer at a very low rate of what they see quoted in Prices Current at rather a high figure, with the cabalistic affix of 'wanted,' do not require much practice. do not require much pressing to embark on the new branch of trade, being careful to "keep it dark" from their fellow merchants. It is only after the lapse of months when they receive the broker's report and valuation, that they are made aware of the unpleasant fact that they have shipped some tons of an article fit only for firewood and very bad firewood too, the proceeds of which barely pay the dock

charges.

How many aspiring young British Merchants may have committed the same blunder would be difficult to determine, but with a carefully be difficult to determine and the dete

comprise the Tanks of Ambare and Eracamaan and dams at Veready Aar and Sangepaddy, amounted altogether to £10,370—less up-keep £1,331—nett capital cost £18,039—From this has to be deducted the amount realised by

"An Egyptian Dream" in a recent number of the Pall Mall Gasette presents us with a pleasant picture of some of the possible results to flow from the opening of the Suez Canal, which is already, like the Nile, fertilizing the Country through which it runs. It is pointed out that the site of the new French settlement of Ismalia possesses a delightful winter climate, little rain, and a warm sun, with bracing morning and evening breezes. The day may come when Ismalia will rise to fame as a fashionable winter resort, and it must always fashionable winter resort, and it must always be a sanatorium for the fevered residents of Port Said and Suez. Thus the Canal may create cities and a fertile belt on the out-skirts of Egypt, and, if it does so, must moreover give a great impulse to the reclamation of the waste between that belt and the fields of the Delta."

Unfortunately there are two sides to every picture, and so with the future of the Suez Canal. Indian Medical men are now busily Indian Medical men are now busily engaged in researches into the origin and propagation of the Asiatic Cholera, and they appear to be of opinion that direct communica-tion between the East and West, when vessels tion between the East and West, when vessels and cargoes pass through without shifting and in so short a time, the probability will be very great to favor the dormant germs of Cholera, hidden amongst portions of the cargo, or in the garments of the crew, bursting into vitality in Europe, wheras by a long sea voyage they might die out, or by the old mode of shipping and handling and airing during the transit through Egypt, and the double landing and reshipping no such risk would be run. What will shipping, no such risk would be run. What will our friends at home say to this awkward anticipation!

Lord Elphinstone and his brother Lt. Colonel the Hon'ble Fredrick Elphinstone, Scots Fusilier Guards, returned to Colombo to-day from a tour in the Eastern Province where they have enjoyed some excellent sport.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE DUKE OF EDIN-BURGH:—According to a telegram received by us from Madras, the Duke of Edinburgh will reach that city on the 21st, and leave it for Colombo on the 27th—so that we may expect to see the "Galatea" steaming into our roads early on the morning of Wednesday the 30th Instant, a date fully four days earlier than was anticipated, caused no doubt, by the desire that the success of the Kraals may not be jeopar-dised by the occurrence of the Singhalese New

THE UNION JACK.—The Imperial Authorihave been covering a few quires of foolscap paper on the subject of the Union Jack, which after the lapse of a century or two, is found to be the cause of some confusion in Official and Military minds. So Her Most Gracious Majesty in her royal Palace at Windsor, has been moved to make the following orders viz. "that in future the Union Jack to be displayed by the military branch of Her Majesty's service shall bear in the centre as a distinguishing mark, the Royal initials surrounded by a garland on a blue shield and surmounted by the Crown,—that the Union Jack to be used by Her Majesty's Diplomatic servants, Ministers Plenipotentiary, Charges d'Affaires, &c., shall bear the Royal arms in the centre thereof on a white shield, that Consuls and Consular Agents, &c., shall be limited to the use of the blue ensign with the Royal arms in the fly thereof: whilst Governors of Her Majes ty's dominions in foreign parts, and Governors of all ranks and denominations administering the Governments of the British colonies and dependencies, be authorized to fly the Union Jack with the arms or badge of the colony emblazoned in the centre thereof."

THE SERVICE.—We understand that Mr. Birch will probably not leave so soon as was at one time expected, but will remain until after the departure of the Duke of Edinburgh. The well known qualities of Mr. Birch as a sportsman, not less than his intimate knowledge of the localities to be hunted over by the visitor, render this arrangement very desirable. It is now said that it is not at all improbable Mr. Parsons may be the future Agent of the Eastern Province, an arrangement which would leave Mr. Morris in uninterrupted possession of the Kornegalle Kutcherry.

THE WEATHER.-We have been to long accustomed to variable weather that a return to anything like settled fine days, such as are characteristic of the North-east monsoon, is positively noteworthy. The long-shore wind has at length taken its departure for the season: land and sea breezes alternate night and day : the sea is unruffled in the early morning : the sky is serenely clear, save when thunder clouds creep up in the evening, and altogether we are in the midst of true tropical weather.

CRICKET IN HEWAHETTE.-Now that crops are in, and in many cases despatched from the estates, Cricket will be once more in vogue for the season. A scratch match as we learn, was recently played between Pusalawa and the Hewahetta Club: at that elevation the players were able to go in at eight in the morning, playing out the full match by tiffin time. Some excellent playing was witnessed in bowling and batting on both sides, but fortune favored the Puselawa eleven who won with five wickets to

spare: the scoring was as under:—.

Hewahette Club ... 75 first innings.
do. ... 78 second do. Puselawa Eleven . . 51 first innings. .. 103 second do. 154.

THE TRACTION ENGINE AT WORK .- This morning, we understand, the Traction engine commenced plying from the Railway station with loads of Coffee, and will we believe, continue to do so for some time to come. It was intended to have employed it in conveying passengers &c. to and from the Avishavella Kraal, but, owing to the strength of some of the We hear complaints on many sides of the in-convenience caused to equestrians and others in places of public resort, by the appearance of the "horrid apparition" belching forth fire and smoke, and raising a discordant din.

There should be some restriction placed on these exhibitions, before an accident happens.

WEEKLY OVERLAND MAIL SERVICE: - From and after the month of July next the Messageries Steamers will perform a fortnightly mail service to and from the Eastward, and as the arrangement recently noticed by us in regard to letters &c via Southampton will be carried out by each French Steamer, it will follow that we shall then have a weekly mail service both by Marseilles and Southampton. The following table will shew how the French and English Mail service will be hereafter perform-

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16	August		22	do.
30	do.		5	September
13	September		19	do.
27	do.		3	October
11	October	B 7	17	do.
27	do.		. 2	November
10	November		16	do.
24	do.		30	do.
8	December		14	December
22	do,		28	do.

POSTAL CAUTION.—A Saffragam correspondent sends us the following:—" Let all men sending letters through the Rakwana Post Office, use Sealing Wax."

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.—Captain Fyers accompanied by the Irrigation Assistant, has left Colombo on a tour of inspection through the Ratnapoora and Budulla districts. The works now in progress at the Horabora-wewe will be visited and the new road inspect-ed as far as Bibile, whence Captain Fyers will return to Colombo via Kandy. Mr. J. Elliott of this department, has proceeded to Kattugastotte to relieve Mr. H. Scott who will take charge of the Dick Oya road. Cummins has obtained an extension of his leave of absence for eight months.

Horses.-We learn that of the sixteen Ausralian horses brought in at the sale on Monday last ten, will be despatched to Madras by steamer leaving this day: the remainder will be shipped to Bombay.

"MUNIANDI."-We understand that our comic cotemporary will make his next appearance on Saturday the 12th Instant: If rumor may be credited the Royal Visit and its accompaniments will form a prominent feature in this issue, both in the Illustrations and letter-

MATALE.

Proceedings of annual meeting of the Matale Reading Room "held at the Court House on Saturday the 19th February 1870. Present.—The Rev. J. H. MacLean President

in the chair. Rev. W. Herat, Messrs. G. S. Williams, D. A. De Alwis, D. Tilekeratne, T. A. Prins, J. B. Williamson, M. A. Palewandrum J. A. Hopman C. De Waas, D. C. Kotalawale J. A. De Bruyn, H. W. Ferdinand, & C. Ferdinand.

The Secretary being called upon by the chairman read the Report, after which the following resolutions were proposed and carried Resolution I.-Moved by Mr. M. A. Pale-

wandrum. Seconded by Mr. F. A. Prins. That the Report now read be received and

Resolution II.—Moved by Mr. G. S. Williams.
Seconded by Rev. W. Herat.
That the thanks of this meeting be rendered of Her Majesty's Government for the continued

berality in patronizing this institution by an nnual grant of Ten pounds.

Resolution III.—Moved by Mr. F. A. Prins. Seconded by Mr. D. A. De Alwis. That the Rev. J, H. MacLean be re-elected

resident of this institution and that Mr. G. S. Williams be elected vice President for the current year. Resolution IV .- Moved by Mr J. B. William-

Seconded by Mr. D. Telikeratne.
That Mr. C. De Waas be re-elected Secretary

for the current year.

Resolution V.—Moved by Mr. F. A. Prins. Seconded by Mr. D. A De Alwis.
That Mr. Telikeratne be re-elected Treasures

for the current year.

Resolution VI.—Moved by Mr. J. A Hoffman
Seconded by Mr. C. Ferdinand.

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the office bearers and members for their past services and that the following Gentlemen be elected Committee members for the current year, with power to add to their number. J. H. MacLean Rev. W. Herat Messrs. G. S. Williams, R. Temple, G. Wejeyakoon, D. A. De Alwis, J Marganout, F. A. Prins, J. B. Williamson, J. A. Hoffman.

Resolution VII.—Moved by Mr. F. A. Prins.

Seconded by Rev. W. Herat.

That the Reading Room be removed to a suitable place in the Town.

Mr. Williamson objected to this resolution

being entertained, and said the funds at the disposal of the Reading Room, would not be sufficient to defray the expenses necessary for the up-keep of a house in the Town.

Mr. G. S. Williams proposed that before considering the removal of the Reading Room

the Rev. J. H. MacLean for his obliging con-

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MATALE READING ROOM A. D. 1870.

GENTLEMEN, - Your Committee in presenting a brief Report of their proceedings during the past year are glad to be able to offer their congratulations on the improved financial position of the Institution and to remind you of the fact of its now

Institution and to remind you of the fact of its now entering its Eleventh Anniversary.

By the accounts of the Treasurer now submitted to you, you will find that the total receipts during the year 1869 including a Balance of the preceedthe year 1000 including a Balance of the preceeding year and the Government Grant of 10 amount to £32 16 6, and the expenditure including cost of English Periodicals and papers, the local journals Servants wages &c. to £32 1s leaving a small Balance in the hands of the Treasurer of

The number of subscribers now on the list is 24 being double that of 1868. The pleasing task devolves upon your Committee of again recording their best acknowledgements to Her Majesty's Government for its continued annual donation in support of the funds of the Institution—and this

support of the funds of the Institution—and this donation your Committee map here observe is solely expended on English periodicals and papers which they regularly receive from the Agents of the Institution Messrs. H. -C. King & Co. of London.

In concluding this brief Report your Committee beg to thank the subscribers generally for the support they have rendered to the Institution during the past year, and now in resigning their trust they would urge the necessity of co-operation and they earnestly hope that you will all join readil, in promoting in every way in your power the usefulness of the Matale Reading Room so that it may become a really practical and valuthat it may become a really practical and valuable Institution in the District.

CHARLES DE WAAS. Hon : Secretary.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, COLOMBO.

(March 3rd, 1870.) SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.

Present the Chairman, Mr. Grinlinton, Mr. Byrne, Mr. Cayley, Mr. Andree, Mr. Ferdinands, Mr. Alvis, Mr. Vangeyzel and Mr. Beling.

Mr. Smither submitted and fully explained his plans of the Public Market and Municipal offices to be erected on the site of St. John's Canal.

It was resolved to ask H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh to lay the foundation stone of the buildings, Mr. Layard being authorized to order the Stone and Silver trowel, for which latter an appropriate design by Mr. Smither was unanimously adopted. The plans were formally approved of, preparatory to the completion of the working y adopted. The plans were formally approved f, preparatory to the completion of the working pecifications on which tenders will be hereafter

The Public Works Committee, in finally report ing on the Pattewelle experiment, stated that nothing new had been urged by Mr. Ferguson since the expression of their former views to which they begged leave still to adhere, and the effect of which was that Mr. Leitch was right and the or which was that Mr. Leitch was right and the Superintendent of Works entirely wrong. The Committee further deemed it proper to deprecate some strong language made use of in his official correspondence by Mr. Ferguson, who was to be informed that no further letters should be addressed to the Council on the subject.

The Inspection Committee brought up their report which was also adopted. The recommendations

2 Third Class Inspectors on £90 each.
2 Second Class Inspectors on £100 each.
1 First Class Inspector £120.
the first class Inspector to draw £50 extra as Superintendent of Scavenging: both offices combined to be held by Mr. Rudd; (2) that Mr. Cramer's resignation be accepted. As to the counter charges made by Messrs. Cramer and Rudd, the Committee were of opinion that the specific charges against the former were not borne out by the circumstances within the knowledge of the members, and that it was unnecessary to enquire into the matters alleged against Mr. Rudd, more especially in view of the fact that Mr. Cramer had not brought forward his charges until he had been reported by Mr. Rudd.
The draft address to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh was adopted. It will be printed in gold on white satin, in English, Singhalese and Tamil.

A long report by Mr. Selby, suggesting additional latrine accommodation, in Sea Street and in neighbourhood, was read, but the Council did not admit the correctness of the reasoning on which it was sought to saddle the Municipality with means.

bourhood, was read, but the Council did not admit the correctness of the reasoning on which it was sought to saddle the Municipality with more responsibility than it was prepared to accept.

We have no time to include in to-day's issue the other items of business gone through, but must not omit to mention that the Government have declined to ratify, by legislative enactment, the monopoly claimed by the Gas Company and to allow the Surplus of Assessment Tax to pay for lighting. The Council have the option of reducing the present rate of Assessment Tax in order to relieve those who may be called upon to pay a lighting rate.

PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

The following two letters from a portion of the papers received from the Planters' As-

Pallekelly, 29th Oct., 1869.
The Secretary of the Planters' Association

DEAR SIR.—I regret being unable to attend the meeting of Committee to-day, especially knowing as I do the important question to be before you for discussion anent the condition of the Malabar coolies in Ceylon.

I consider that the medical youth who has aired his English and his professional attainments in the report before you, by coming before the Emigration Commissioners, has raised a question which is mischievous merely in so far as those before whom it has been laid are ignorant of the state of affairs connected with Malabar coolies in Ceylon. He has stated things new and true—but the true is not new, and the new is not true. It is true that all animals feed, and they feed very much on what they can get. Coolies may eat of much on what they can get. Coolies may eat of buried sheep just as English noblemen eat game which is "high" and as the Russians eat caviare. which is "high" and as the Russians eat caviare. The French eat frogs, and Congo Negroes rats. A Stilton cheese is nothing till it is "ripe," that is, till it has begun chemical deterioration. But to say that Ramasamy prefers bad feeding is absurd. Whenever he can, he feeds right royally well. My coolies polish off their bushel of best rice sold, every month, done up with carrawaddos and condiments enough to make Doctor Vandort's mouth water. If poor wretches, pressed by hunger eat of "ferruginous clay," I suspect this is not a condition incident to Ceylon. They contracted a habit in their own country, but have we never heard of the tender sex in certain conditions in habit in their own country, but have we never heard of the tender sex in certain conditions in other countries eating chalk? "Ferruginous clay," could they but get it, would be at a premium! I may however state that within my experience of a third of a century in Ceylon I have met with only five (5) or six (6) cases of genuine clay eaters, and I have had a great number of Malabar coolies through my hands.

As for supplying our coolies on coffee estates

As for supplying our coolies on coffee estates with *rations*, as they do in Mauritius, the first objections raised would be by the coolies themselves. In point of fact planters, as a rule, do supply the coolies with rice. because it is found convenient for all parties that this heavy article should be carted by the planter, in bulk, to the spot, saving the cooly the laborious toil of carrying each his supply up the hills, and preventing the absence of coolies from estate work. But rations" of currystuff, chillies cumblemos, and arrawaddos, converting the coffee planter into a carrawaddos, converting the coffee planter into a bazaar-keeper, would simply be the reducing of of the coolies' employer into the condition of a boutique-keeper, competing with the thousands of moormen, and low countrymen, who, everywhere through the country, are driving their trade, and in fact, would be taking the bread out of the mouths of a numerous and industrious portion of the community.

the community.

To insist by legal enactment upon the cooly dealing with his employer for his "rations" would be intolerable oppression. You might as well enact that we pay our Colombo Agents in part with gooseberry champagne for shipping our crops or the Bank in part with steelpens for their discounts or give Sombreorum to the Customs in payment for the export duty.

"Rations" are everywhere easily within the coolies' reach in Caylon.

the Committee be requested to ascertain whether a house or room suitable for a Reading Room can be had in the Town. This resolution being seconded by Mr. D. A. De Alwis was put to the vote and carried.

Resolution VIII.—Moved by Mr. C. De Waas Resolution VIII.—Moved by Mr. D. A. De Resolution VIII.—Mo have earned wages, how will the matter be mended by compelling the planter to lay in stocks of tations, which represent the money paid in buying the supply, which he could as easily withhold from his hungering people as he could the money? The Tamils come to Ceylon sometimes, and in some cases, solely for a living, especially when in distress at home, but in the great majority of cases it is to make, and save, earnings to carry home. To effect this the more completely, they are given to pinch themselves, but it is absurd to think of correcting this by legal enactment. You may supply water, but you cannot make the horse may supply water, but you cannot make the horse drink. Has there never been a European who by frugality and sefldenial has laid the foundation of a fortune, and do we not deem it commendable. If the cooly to be forced to take and eat, against If the cooly to be forced to take and eat, against his will, to the waisting of his few rupees—and is it only the cooly who is to be reduced to this ignoble obligation? Am I to leave a Government inspector to decide if the chicken my cook killed to save its life is to be curried or to be thrown away? If I am to be free to choose what I am

away. It is not the to the coose what I am to eat, drink and avoid, on what principal is the cooly to be shackled?

As for the excess of arrivals over departures i As for the excess of arrivals over departures I thought that question had been settled years ago, as recorded in the chronicles of the Planters' Association. Daily I am being more impressed with convictions as to the very large absorption of Tamils into the population of the Island. The old bogey of skulls and bones paying the north road is too childish a shadow even to excite a laugh at the expense of him who raises it! Where are the bones and skulls? could we pick up one between Kandy and Manaar? As planters we owe the Ceylon Government our thanks and praise for the considerate care there public servants take of our intinerant coolies.

May be you will find time to read this letter to the Committee. It will not be difficult to place the matter satisfactorily before Government.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) R. B. TYTLER.

KANDY, 30th October 1869.

DEAR SIR,
Dr. Vandort's report, to say the least of it, contains gross exaggerations, with regard to the habits and condition of Malabar coolies, as met with in Ceylon, and is quite untrue, as applied to a greater

Ceylon, and is quite untrue, as applied to a greater part of them.

This is perhaps in some measure to be accounted for by the fact that his observations and experience are almost exclusively confined to individuals of the lowest castes, (the higher castes generally refusing to go to hospitals) and to the worst specimens of that class, with frames already wasted by disease and with consequently vitiated tastes and habits.

disease and with consequently vitiated tastes and habits.

I give my opinion on this matter with some confidence, having been for several years in medical charge of the very hospital Dr. Vandort is writing of; the inmates of which he erroneously appears to consider as types of the class of coolies usually employed on coffee estates in Ceylon.

After 20 years' residence in Ceylon during which time I have travelled almost all over the country, visiting estates professionally and mostly living on estates, as it were in the very midst of coolies, with every opportunity of seeing them not only in hospitals, but at their daily avocations and in every phase of their daily life, having also been appointed to the bench some 8 or 10 different times as acting Police Magistrate and Commissioner of Court of Requests, Gampolla, and thus having a somewhat exceptionally varied, as well as lengthened experience, I can positively state that nothing can be more incorrect, as applied to them generally, than Dr. Vandort's description of the low caste diseased objects he meets with in the Gampolla. diseased objects he meets with in the Gampolla Hospital. Except in a few cases of severe accident the patients usually admitted into the hospital, are

Superintendent's table. As well might Mr. Dilk's picture of a low Scoteman, be taken as a truthful description of a Ceylon Coffee Planter, as the poor diseased and degraded wretch of Dr. Vandort's experience, be considered as a fair type of the fine healthy, contented and orderly set of Coolies that from the bulk of the labouring population of Carlon.

from the bulk of the labouring population of Ceylon.

Referring to Mr. Murdoch's letter to Sir F. Rogers, (Paragraph Nos. 2, 3, & 4) I would remark that the returns of arrivals and departures quoted by Dr. Vandort are not reliable, as there can be no doubt that many coolies return to the coast of whose departures no record is kept and, besides this, a large and increasing number settle in this country, but to what extent we have no certain information, in the absence of a proper census of the population. Dr. Vandort's figures of 250,000 as the number of resident Tamils, is merely a guess that I feel sure will be found to be very far below the actual number.

Returns from the differrent Estates, now being collected, will shew that the average death rate is comparatively very small there and it appears that in 1868 there were only 90 deaths in the Gampolle comparatively very small there and it appears that in 1868 there were only 90 deaths in the Gampolle Hospital and it must be observed that this is the only hospital available for numerous and extensive Coffee Districts. Where then does this alleged mortality occur? Dr. Vandort does not attempt to shew, but his Report proves that it is not in the hospital, where it would naturally be expected to be very great. It is not on the Estates, and cannot possibly occur on the roads or in the villages without the knowledge of the Government. It may also be urged that the continued and increasing flow of voluntary immigration, is initself a complete contradiction to Dr. Vandort's absurd inference that nearly one in four of them die in this country. Par: 5, (Mr. Murdoch's letter).—I have no doubt that in former years the seeds of much disease were sown in the long journey from the coolie's villages to the Central Province through the exposure and privations to which it subjected them. These evils have been greatly mitigated by the erection of Rest Houses and Hospitals along the North-Road and would be still further lessened, by the establishment of steamers running regularly between the Coast and Colombo. It must however be borne in mind that coolies have, in almost all cases, means provided by their employ rs in the share of advances for more reconstructions and a design of the province for more reconstructions. coolies have, in almost all cases, means provided by their employers in the shape of advances for procuring themselves food and comforts on the road.

Par: 6, 7, and 8 (Murdoch's letter).—
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The habits attributed to coolies by Dr. vanuor, it has been shewn are rare and exceptionable and the rate of mortality he gives incorrect; the remedy therefore suggested in paragraph 9 is not only unnecessary but in many respects objectionable. In the first place, it would be strongly objected to by the cooly himself, whose independent habits lead the first place, it would be strongly objected to by the cooly himself, whose independent habits lead him to prefer catering for himself and his family. Secondly, it would be exceedingly difficult owing to the different castes. Thirdly, it would be impossible for the superintendents to find time to give their personal attention to the purchasing and cooking of the food, and the coolies would therefore be cheated by those employed for this purpose. Lastly, Rice, which is the principal and almost the only necessary part of the coolies food, is always supplied by the estates, frequently at a loss to the Proprietors, and always at a price which enables a cooly to pay for as much as he can possibly eat, out of his daily earnings, and salt, dryfish, currystuffs, &c., are always procurable at a reasonable price within easy reach of the estates.

I am dear Sir,

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Yours faithfully,
(Signed J. SHIPTON.

ABSTRACT OF RETURNS FOR THE YEAR 868 AND 1869, FURNISHED TO THE PLAN-TERS' ASSOCIATION.

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AT HOME AND ABROAD.

THE SUEZ CANAL.—The 2 imes says that Lord Houghton's address at the meeting of the Geographical Society serves to indicate the new era in the history of the Suez Canal. What if it should prove fairly successful, pay its shareholders a reasonable dividend, and yet be never heard of as an element in the revolutions of the world? What if some traffic should go through the canal, some still round the Cape, and some before long by a new Oriental railway? The opinion of engineers and seamen appears to be that the canal will certainly be used more or less largely both by French and English vessels, but that the vessels must be all specially adapted to the trade. Moreover, the tolls to be paid for the use of the road must be taken into the account. the Geographical Society serves to indicate the

either bad cases of long standing, on which the usual remedies have been tried in vain on the estates—where the more simple forms of disease are treated, and often very successfully, by the Superintendents or they are coolies picked up by the Police on the roads, overtaken by disease, whilst going to or coming from their country.

So far from the generality of coolies feeding upon carrion and other disgusting substances, by far the greater number of them do not eat meat at all and confine themselves to rice, dry fish, and currystuffs, whilst by some on occasional feasts, fowls, fresh mutton and goat's flesh are eaten. None but the two lowest castes (Pariahs and Shacklies) will eat beef, and I have known a large estate employing 150 or 200 coolies, where not one could be found, who would even carry the usual supplies of provisions, from the shop, for the Superintendent's table. As well might Mr. Dilk's picture of a low Scoteman, be taken as a truthful description of a Carley Coffe Pleate as the canal is used only for precious freights If the canal is used only for precious freights or on actual emergencies, it may prove a successful, but, as Lord Houghton imagined, by no means a momentous enterprise. If, how-ever, all, or nearly all the commerce between Europe and the East should go by M. Lessep's waterway, then the commercial revolution will leave a mark upon our time, though it may not

company have spent sixteen millions sterling on the enterprise. Is there any chance of their receiving a fair return for this outlay in annual interest? The question is how long the canal will last, and whether it will pay to keep it The dredges have to be constantly at going. work in the harbours of each end, Port Said and Suez, or they would be hopelessly choked with mud in a few months' time. The reeds and grasses which were to subdue the shifting sand refuse to grow along the salt stream Every year it is calculated that 270,000 cubic yards of sand must blow into the cutting of Serapeum and 40,000 yards into that of El Guisr. Can the channel be kept open, and what will it cost to do it, are questions which can only be answered by the experience of the

THE ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.—The policy-holders of the "Albert Life Insurance Company" are now offered renewal of their policies for three-fourths of the amount originally assured, at the same premiums as before payable for the full sum, with debentures for the value of the difference to be secured when the residual productions are the secured when the secured was the secured when the secured was the secured when the secured was the sec to be secured, upon the profits only, of a new com-pany to be started under the title of the Albert Insurance Company (Limited) so that the matter pany to be started under the title of the Albert Insurance Company (Limited) so that the matter stands thus:—A. B. having insured in the old "Albert" for. let us say, £400, at £10. per annum, may now, after some years payment of premium, reassure in a new company for £300. at the same premium, with only a "limited" security, and take a bond for £100. on expectant profits. One would like to know what profits a "limited" insurance company, taking the name and business of a broken-up concern, can hope to realese either out of halfworn policies or out of new policy purchasers; also out of which of these two classes of subscribers such profits are to be made. Also, what third class of worn policies or out of new policy purchasers; also out of which of these two classes of subscribers such profits are to be made. Also, what third class of persons are supposed to be inducible to become subscribers for shares, however limited, in such a very remote contingency of advantage. The proposal may be attractive to the simple and original "Albert" policy-holders; but those who, having been insured by well-established societies, amalgamated with the Albert by sale thereto, may do well to hold the original insurers liable, nat forgetting that these gentlemen have pocketed many thousands of pounds in the complacent but fallacious notion that by exchanging prospective for immediate profit they could evade future responsibility.

THE PALESTINE EXPLORATION FUND.—The quarterly statement of this fund for October December contains little matter of recent date, owing to the unfortunate illiness of Captain Warren and the whole of the little party engaged in the excavations. It will be remembered that they left Jerusalem in the autumn, and went to the Lebanon to recruit their health. With the exception of Corporal Ellis, who has been obliged to return home, they have all recovered, and are now actively engaged, under Captain Warren's able superintendence, in completing their work. The time spent in the Lebanon however, has not been idle; a paper is now published on the visit to Saida; another on the temples of Lebanon is expected shortly; while Captain Warren has found time to put together other rough notes of former journeys. Work has resumed in November. The most important shaft now open is that of the north-east angle. Most of the shafts have unfortunately been closed for want of funds.

The expense of wood frames to keep them open, where wood is so coostly and decay so rapid, compelled Captain Warren to close them up; and, un-The expense of wood frames to keep them open, where wood is so costly and decay so rapid, compelled Captain Warren to close them up; and, unless means can shortly be found of keeping open these passages to the history of the past, nothing will soon remain of them but the records already

Colour.—Those who live in constant dread of the "Reds" acquiring supreme power in Paris will be consolved by reading an account given by the correspondent of one of the German papers of the present fashions in that city, from which it appears that the reigning bnulour worn by fashionable people is brown. This colour goes by the name of "universal suffrage." Not only dresses, hats, and mantles are brown, but carriages are painted with this fashionable colour. The Tyrolese hats which some gentlemen have taken to, are now ornamented with pheasants' feathers, parrots' wings, and humming birds' heads. For mourning, blackbirds or ravens, for half-mourning, swallows or magpies are worn. One enterpri-COLOUR .- Those who live in constant dread of the For mourning, blackbirds or ravens, for half-mourning, swallows or mappies are worn. One enterprising hatter has contrived to fit these adornments with an apparatus for imitating the cry of the bird selected as the appendage. A slight movement of the forehead is sufficient to set the little machine in movement. It is therefore unnecessary to take off the hat on meeting a friend—you frown or elevate the brow—the bird screams, and this constitutes a greeting. Uertainly a brown republic would be less trying to the nerves than a red one, and old France with its cap of liberty and its thirst for blood was far more trying to the nerves than modern France clad in russet with a bird in its hat and a horse in its stomach.

Who is He?—If we are to credit the reports of well-informed and very credible persons in Paris, the Ollivier Ministry is not M. Ollivier's. The Count Daru can say that it is his administration. The story is (and it is a story which has truth on the face of it, if no deeper) that M. Ollivier's failures to assemble to himself willing colleagues were never overcome. Baffled from day to day, he had at last to tell his Imperial master that his attempts were unvailing, and that despair had set in upon his mind. Then it was that Count Daru was sent for; and he, who had suffered under the coup détat and had never since shown himself converted to Bonapartism, was appealed to for help, with an understanding that the Ministry might be pretty much what he chose to make it: from which it would appear that it is not M. Ollivier who has taken in M. Daru, but M. Daru who has consented to accept M. Ollivier. The actual constitution of the Cabinet certainly does not by any means discredit this account of the way in which it came into existence. WHO IS HE?-If we are to credit the reports of

CRUELTY TO FAT ANIMALS.—The Chamber of Agriculture Journal has the following remarks on this subject:—The tricks and dodges that are resorted to for reducing unfortunate fatting wethers within the 200lb. limit are not very commonly known. The animals are walked; they are sweated, and, tell it not to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, they are starved. We believe that one pen of sheep which took a prize in the Agricultural Hall last month were kept for forty-eight hours without food, and by this ingenious development in the art of preparing show animals, just came under the official limit on the weighing machine; while a pen of sheep of another exhibitor who was not soclever (and, shall we add not so cruel? was disqualified because one of three animals weighed 201 lb. We need not add another word to show the absurdity and unlessness of the restriction. Keep on the lightweight premiums if it be thought desirable to give the tails or culls of a good flock, as well as the biggest and haviest sheep of that flock, a chance of winning prizes; but pray do not let us encourage diminutive Liecesters, or ask Mr. Overman to reduce the size of his magnificent half-breds.

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waterway, then the commercial revolution will leave a mark upon our time, though it may not affect, except for good, the position of this country.

The Post holds that wherever a uniform depth of 24 feet can be attained in the canal there is no reason why it should not be as advantageous to us as to the States in its immediate vicinity. If the canal company refuse to consult the requirements of our Indta-trading ships, it will become a question whether the company is more in need of us or we of them. If the facilities of the canal were sufficient, there is no doubt that we should be willing to save the expense and delay of transhipment, and it is certain that if such facilities are provided, the canal will be practically ours. But that result—should it take place—will by no means lessen the utility of M. Lesseps's achievement to the rest of Europe.

The Standard says that the canal is an engineering success for the moment; whether it will remain so, time will show. M. Lesseps and his company have spent sixteen millions sterling on the enterprise. Is there any chance of their TURTLE SOUP A LA MODE.—We believe that the

INDIAN JOTTINGS.

A Lucknow journal has the following account of a Mahomedan Englishman and his family: it

says,
"One of the men associated with the profligate "One of the men associated with the profligate days of King Nussur-ood deen Hyder, has just passed away. We allude to Nawab Ameer Miraz who breathed his last on the night of the 10th instant, in his fifty-sixth year. Few of our readers are perhaps aware that the deceased was the son of George Hopkins Walters, a pensioned European officer, who with his family, consisting of a wife, two daughters and one son, had established himself in Lucknow as a merchant, many years ago. After his death his family through the intrigues of one Bukhsh Alee Khan, embraced the Mahomedan religion, and the younger daughter not long after was consigned to the seraglio of King Nussur-ooddeen Hyder, and became one of the queens of that was consigned to the seraglio of King Nussur-ood-deen Hyder, and became one of the queens of that monarch, under the title of Welaytee Mahal, or the King's European consort. The elder daughter also received the name and title of Ashrufoonissa Begum. She remained unmarried all her life. The Brother Joseph Walters received the name of Ameer Mirza. He was brought up as a Mussulman of the Sheea sect, and always took a pride in showing himself as an orthodox follower of the Crescent. After Welaytee Mahal's death, her elder sister Ashrufoonissa succeeded to her estate. in showing himself as an orthodox tollower of the Crescent. After Welaytee Mahal's death, her elder sister Ashrufoonissa succeeded to her estate, consisting of Government securities valued at Rs. 1,14,00,000, besides jewellery and moveable and immoveable property of considerable value. In 1862, Ashrufoonissa died and was succeeded by Ameer Mirza her brother, who squandered almost the whole property by his reckless prodigality. The youthful days of Ameer Mirza was spent in the dissipation, of an oriental court notorious for The youthful days of Ameer Mirza was spent in the dissipation, of an oriental court notorious for its profligacy, and it is not surprising if he contracted a great many of its vices. A bigotted Mussulman, he had the usual vices with a few redeeming virtues in his character. In his fiftieth year Ameer Mirza was imprudent enough to marry a common courtezan, Nazunah by name. Such was the rapacity of this woman, that she soon after stripped him of all his jewels. Nazunah died in Lucknow two years ago, leaving Ameer Mirza to drag on a miserable existence. nah died in Lucknow two years ago, teaving Ameer Mirza to drag on a miserable existence, by disposing of the remnant of his moveable property. After this, his health rapidly declined, and during the late Mahomedan lent, Ameer Mirza had an attack of epilepsy, to which he soon

THE CENTRAL BANK OF WESTERN-INDIA .- The THE CENTRAL BANK OF WESTERN-INDIA.—The Madras Mail says:—In order to carry out the winding up of the Bank, Mr. Dunlop was persuaded by his colleagues last August, when he was about returning to England, to remain till the present time, and they now ask the shareholders to acknowledge, by a substantial remuneration, the services he has rendered to the bank almost gratuit-

ously, and at every considerable personal sacrifice. Since June 1867, Mr. Dunlop has been engaged in superintending the disolution and Liquidation of the Bank in connection with his present colleagues, and the assets realized during that time have amounted to Rs. 30,00,000. Owing to the manner the winding up has been conducted the share. amounted to Rs. 30,00,000. Owing to the manner the winding up has been conducted, the share-holders have been saved the usual Liquidator's Commission of 22 per cent. on that sum, equal to Rs. 75,000."

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF INDIA.—The Anniversary General Meeting of the Agricultural and Horticultural Society of India was field on 19th of January, J. A. Crawford, Esq., in the chair. The financial position of the society is considered to be more favorable at the present time than it has been at any period within the last twenty years. The numbers of Members has slightly decreased during the past year. In reviewing the actual work of the year 1869, the report state that "the Society has been able to meet requirements from 155 applicants during the past year, to the extent of 1,457 fruit grafts and 11,230 ornamental plants, besides cuttings of roses and other favourite plants. The Society has not been able to meet demands for plants of an economic character, such as sugar-cane, arrowroot, tapices, Guinea grass, ginger, Rhees (China grass), and such like, as the portion of the ground on which these useful plants were formerly raised, was surrendered to the Botanic Garden some time previous to the transfer of the flower garden and orchard and wheir cultivation is no longer conground on which these useful plants were formerly raised, was surrendered to the Botanic Garden some time previous to the transfer of the flower garden and orchard, and their cultivation is no longer continued. For the Rheea plant there has been a constant demand, and which has been recently increased consequent on the offer by the Government of India of prizes of £5,000 and £2,000 for the two best inventions for the extraction of the fibre from the bark in an effective and economical manner. There can be no doubt that the loss of the ground resumed by Government has been a great drawback to the Society, and not only to it, but to the public generally, more particularly now that so much attention has been drawn to the Rheea plant, which the Society was formerly able to grow and distribute. The Council will bear this subject of the want of land carefully in mind, and endeavour to obtain a recognition of the Society's wants on this head—a duty which becomes the more incumbent on them, now that attention has been called at home to the state of agriculture country."

IMMUNITY OF A MONKEY TO STRYCHNINE.—

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IMMUNITY OF A MONKEY TO STRYCHNINE.—
Surgeon Theobald Ringer, of the 7th Cavalry at Nowgong, communicates an attempt to poison a Lungoor (preshytisentellus) with strychnine. One grain was concealed in a piece of cucumber which the animal ate; after waiting some time and finding no effect produced, three grains were given in the same substance, and the monkey appeared to relish the meal. Afterwards some cyanide of potassium was mixed with sugar and placed between two pieces of bread, but on smelling, the animal threw it away, and nothing would induce him to touch it. To test the strychnine which had been some time in his possession, Dr. Ringer administered three grains to a dog; in twenty minutes the usual symptoms commenced, twenty minutes the usual symptoms commenced, and it died in forty minutes after swallowing the

poison.

We know there are many vegetable poisons We know there are many vegetable poisons that act very differently on the lower animals to their effects on man. For instance, the immunity of pigeons to opium is pretty well established; goats can eat tobacco in large quantities, and rabbits can be fed on leaves of belladonna, stramonium, and hyocyamus without detriment; but the toleration of the monkey to strychnine is novel. We have not yet been able to gather any information on the subject beyond a few lines in a local paper, in which it is remarked of a mischievous monkey,—'a druggist tried to poison

in a local paper, in which it is remarked of a miso-chievous monkey,—'a druggist tried to poison the brute, but could not, as it seemed to eat all sorts of poison with impunity,"
We hope shortly to hear the results of other ex-periments; but we should be very glad to hear more on the subject from any officers who would take up the question.—Indian Medica i Gazette.

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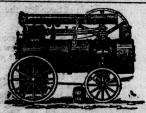
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I would not, for worlds, be considered to speak disrespectfully of the married state. Very, very far from it. I have a positive redilection for matrimonial life, provided I do not share it, and look round upon the eve increasing circle of its victims with something of that feeling, monrnful, indeed yet tender and humanising, with which one gazes on the sick and wounded in some mighty hospital.

From these, among many examples of a similar nature, I am led to infer that there is something in the care of babies highly debilitating to the intellectual man. Consequently, to delegate the education of this, perhaps inevitable, nuisance, to the sex whose mental progress threatens to become unhealthfully rapid, may be the best for all

I myself have studiously held aloof, and, with one fearful exception, recorded some while since in these pages, have never, that I wo of, been in direct communication with any baby living. It was, therefore, not without serious mental disturbance that I received a letter from my niece Mattie, married and residing abroad, referring to a rash promise on my part to come and see her first born son, whenever that astonishing phenomenon should be reveale!

"Aware, dear," continued this saucy letter, " of your partiality for little trots, I have not been in a hurry to remind you of your promise; but, now, darling Babs is quite a little man" (he was about two-and--half), " so come you must. I do assure you, uncle, he is not a common child. (If he had been, my curiosity would for once have been powerfully excited!) "He has a hooked nose, like papa, and the richest little baritone voice. His desire to see his god-papa is quite touching." (This remark merely proves into what extremes the naturally truthful mind may be betrayed by enthusiasu.) "The moment he heard you were expected" (So!) "he began saving up his best of sugar, and would have been equally generous with regard to his magnetic but the sugar saving up his but the sugar saving would have been equally generous with regard to his magnetic but the sugar savings for hada! If you sia but that circumstances forbade! If you could only see him tearing his little cradle curtains—destructive darling, that he is!"
(I could almost hear the kiss that accompanied this tribute) "Or screaming and splashing in his little bath! O dear, dear! won't you be delighted with his little ways!"

Ha! Crumbs of comfort! My godson's ways were little. If ways of some sort be unavoidable, the smaller they run the better. A hooked noise, ha? I don't think I ever saw a Jewish babe; but, with infants of my own pursuasion, the little dab of putty which represents the early stage of that organ, simply expresses indecision as to the form it will eventually adopt. Let us, however, hope that the curved beak foreshadows greatness; at all events, that decision of character and self-control which (see Julius Cæsar, Arthur, Duke of Wellington, Sir, Henry Morgan, the buccaneer, and others) qualify men to be successful *leaders* of men. As touching the quality of my godson's voice, that must, for the present remain a mystery, a shrick in baritone conveying to my mind no more distinct idea than that of a railway whistle with a cold.

My journey, as luck would have it; was made in company of an interesting young gentleman about my godson's years. There was something contraband, so to speak, in the manner in which he had been introduced into the carriage. At all events, it was only when we were fairly under way, and escape impossible, that he was suddenly born, as it were, from a basket that seemed to contain nothing but innocent lace, and announced his presence with a querulous squall that might have served for a signal to the next station. The pretty little mamma who, with a nurse, occupied the adjacent seats, apologised so sweetly for the -no doubt, to her-melodious disturbance,

that I felt I could do no less than express myself as rather gratified, than otherwise, at the prospect of our journey being en-livened by such strains.

You are fond of the pets, if I am not mistaken?" remarked my fair fellow-traveller, archly.

I bowed assent. "Pet" is a general term and I have no aversion to a good bull-terrier

"And I am sure " she added, more sweetly still, " they like you."

My heart stood still. A dew rose on my forenead. What if I were expected to caress the little abomination?

" How he fixes his pretty eyes upon you! It is quite curious how quickly they recognise their friends!"

If an intense desire to fling its object out of the window be indicative of friendship, I gave this infant credit for its penetration. Snatching the oportunity, when mamma's eyes were for a moment averted, I returned the child's stare with a look that might have cowed a rhinoceros. But the result disappointed my expectations. The terrified howl I had elicited was interpreted as a desire to go to the kind gentleman who was smiling so amiably from the opposite seat. This, however, the infant, for its own private reasons, at once declined, thereby enabling me to display, with safety, an amount of disappointment that completely won the confidence of both mamma and nurse.

opportunity of learning a little baby talk we might have a good deal to say to one and general management which would prove another. Presently he waxed fidgetty, and, invaluable in defence against my godson wrestling himself down, toddled to his cot, Not to be tedious—before our little party and returned, carrying in his small fists, separated, I had, by unwearied observation something which he offered to my lips. the needful rudiments of babiology. Al. there revealed themselves certain substances, though not qualified to maintain a fluent whose crumbly and attenuated character, del generally understood. If incompetent to sucked lumps of sugar with unforeseen and critical incidents, agreed upon, by nursery sages, as more desirable to keep uppermost. I was aroused to the fact that "wah!" (which I had hitherto imagined to be a phrase of the Sioux Indians) was babine for hungry : and 'owgh!' implied a slight discomfort in the stomach: these being the only two incidents Among the rest of my personal effects recognised in earlier baby life, as of any that had attracted the young gentleman's real consequence. The art of saying, 'clk!' 'chirrup!' and 'boh!' at the aptest moment, was one that could not be imparted, but which tact, experience, and obsersubtle a nature, that the inspiration of the moment is, upon the whole, the safest

uneasiness, and by the time I reached my journey's end, was really almost as anxious to meet my godson, as his doting mother could have desired.

'Now, nucle; said Mattie, composing herself, after the effusions of we.come, 'how would you like to see him, first? Think, dear, and then say frankly. He does look so pretry, asleep! But, then, his little, little

'My dear,' I said, hurriedly, if there be a condition in which a child affects me more pleasingly than another, it is in that sweet repose which must be so unspeakably grateful both to the innocent little being itself,

and-and-to all that stand around. Mattie was right. He was not a common child. I never saw so "made a countenance in so very small a human being." Asleep in his cot, his face alone visible; he look like a medallion of some ancient senator of Rome. His nose, commenced on the principle so much in vogue with that distinguished people, had been finished as a snub. There were purpose and determina-tion in the close-shut lips, and a slight corrugation of the little brows as if, even in drams, the atom's thoughts were busy with schemes for the life that was scarcely begun.

- "Calculating little beggar! I thought, smiling, however, with all the sweetness I could command.
- "He dosn't take to strangers at all, whisphered Mattie.
- "Thank-no really? said I, much relieved.
- "But don't be uneasy, dear. He will to you, said Mattie, consolingly. "I do believe he's dreaming of you at this very moment!
 - "Come, come, my dear!
- "Just hark. She put down her ear.
- " Pon't you see his little lips moving

"Bunkum," I fancied!
"Nonsense—only hark. 'Unky tum! " Tum!

My own! Uncle is tum!" cried the doting mamma, and, in a burst of enthusiasm, she caught him up in her arms.

"Yee-ough! yelled the child.

I rallied in desperate haste my lately acquired knowledge.
"Clk!" said I. "Catchee—that is to

boh! How dye do? And heigh-diddle-diddle.

" Dear-he's beyond that," said Mattie, laughing merrily. "Kissy-wissy. Make friends. Talk, my own." And without a moment's hesitation, she placed him in my unaccustomed arms:

Rather to my surprise, the young gentle-man offered no resistance, only making a clurch at a curl on my forehead, which (for reasons of my own) I evaded, compromising for the temporary misuse of my nose.

A little discouraged by the failure of my first conversational efforts, I now resolved to let my godson take the lead; and to adapt the stature of my observations to his. But, whether dumb with joy at his uncle's "tumword would he utter. Nevertheless, either the little animal was endowed with a histrionic genius far beyond his years, or he really was glad to see me. He smiled, after a grave, controlled fashion, and once executed Upon the whole, this was a fortunate a deliberate wink, as though to intimate meeting. Here, I thought, was splendid that, when time and inclination should serve, and a little judicious questioning, acquired all Prudence dictating a previous examination conversation, I felt that I could make my- pronounced them, past question, to be half-

After this, our friendship ripened fast. I could answer for a certain self-possession He really was an engaging little man, and in the presence of babies. In cases demand bis odd fancy for his old uncle not a myth ing prompt action, I felt sure that my at all. Without any vast interchange of course, if somewhat rough, would be effectidess, we arrived at a degree of harmony tual. I knew which end of a baby comthat I should have imagined impossible. Imimonly went first, and which had been tation is said to be the most delicate form at all. Without any vast interchange of ideas, we arrived at a degree of harmony tation is said to be the most delicate form of flattery; and my godson was never tired of copying my ways. Hence, his little ways, hitherto innocuous, became a source of considerable inconvenience, if not worse, and were attended with results quite other than what was intended:

notice, perhaps the most beloved was a brightly decorated Turkish pipe, cut, as I had been at some trouble to explain, from a jasmine tree, a very, very, very long way off ! vation would soon supply. Finally, the rules This latter circumstance appeared to give that govern dandling and dancing are of so Babs, as he was usually called, some disturbance.

oment is, upon the whole, the safest One day the pipe was missing. Great tumult and inquiry. Babs silent and meArmed with these timely hints, I lost all ditat ve. Next morning the pipe had reseasiness, and by the time I reached my turned to its accustomed haunt. Eagerly charging it, I began to inabale the fragrant fumes, when-Pheugh! Whish! Pasish! An earwig! Another! Two! Twenty! Out they came in batches, scampering in every direction ! Babs, the secret being too much for his little bosom, burst into tears, and avoved that he had connived at the pipe's passing the night in the heart of a jasmine bush. "It was such a very, very long way from home." Babs evidently has a vague idea that the night had been one of festival and welcome for the distant cousin from the Levant !

the presence of Babs. One day I missed fro, but not one can positively say who they are, both Babs and hair; and proceeding, in some or what they are doing. agitation, to the nursery, surprised my young friend busily engaged, with his mother's the Person all sides towards the center of the Person all sides the center of the center

one unjustifiable propensity, that of smoking in taking down the guillotine. Evidently all in bed; but not conceiving it necessary, at had been over for some time. present, to warn my visitor against so evil an example, I puffed away tranquilly, as though he were not there. I shall never that neither axe, nor executioner, nor criminal forget one terrible morning, when, roused by violent screams and shouts of "Fire!" from the upper story, I dashed up-stairs, through a stifling cloud of smoke, to find, happily, poor Babs already rescued, and

TRAUPMAN'S EXECUTION, IN EARLY WINTER MORNING.—A large body of police, drawn up at the Place du Prince Eugène, obliges us to halt, the Place du Prince Eugène, obliges us to halt, the parsage of vehicles along the narrow Rue de da Loquette being interdicted. The street is densely crowded. All the wine-shops, and these are of the lowest class, are opened and filled to overflowing with people, fortifying themselves against the cold with glasses of hot "ponch," "gouttes" of eau de vie, or "canons du broc" of some rough purple fluid called wine. Men in ragged blouses; with handkerchiefs tied over their ears, and generally with a dirty disapparent. their ears, and generally with a dirty dissupated air about them—the scum, for the most part, of our elegant capital—form an important section of the crowd congregated around the Place. There are also, however, plenty of respectable "cirizens," small shopkeepers, and the like, and working men, who have their tools with them ready to start off to their respective factories the moment the axe has fallen; together with a number of students and a sprink-ling of persons of seemingly good social position-wrapped in large cloaks and overcoats. We encounter a fair number of "petis crevis" in even-ing dress, who, with their female companions in velvet, furs, and feathers, have arrived from one or o her of the night cales. Beyond the foregoing, the crowd is made up of "gamins" of every Parisian type, together with a few drunking cab-drivers, cooks from neighbouring "trait-eurs" in the costume of the cuisine, journeymen bakers, "concierges" in their large aprons, a score or so of soldiers ; also respectable mothers of families with their grown-up daughters by their sides, well wrapped up in water-proofs and coquettish-looking capelines; some of the most hideous-looking old hags that one ever set eyes on, and the customary complement of abandoned women-girls, one might almost say-several of whom have little children in their arms. Of such as these is the crowd composed that has sacrificed its night's rest and is now shivering in the cold to see Traupman guillotined.

The morning is unusually sharp, and men and

women work their way in and out the mob carrying cans of hot coffee and wine, baskets of bread, cheese, sausages; chesp cigars, and other dain-

The moon is by this time thoroughly obscured by watery-looking clouds, and the morning appears to be particularly dark. Straining one's eyes to the utmost, nothing whatever can be detretted on the Place save the helmets of the Gardes de Paris, posted there to keep back the crowds. The trees are packed to their topmost branches with men and boys ; people of the neighbourhood have brought steps and ladders, which they plant against the walls of the prison, facing the depôt of the condemned, to obtain a better view; hundreds of temporary standing places has been run up on all sides, and shouts of "Places a louer! voi a le places! dominate every other cry. Bonfires, too, have been lighted at several points in the outskirts of the Place, and men and boys chase each other in the dark with blazing torches. Just when the crowd is begin-ning to show symptoms of impatience, and some one is heard to remark that the authorities ought to have had the affair at noon in the Champ de Mars, loud shouts of laughter arise behind us. On turning round we notice a man with a lighted torch thrusting it close to the petticoats of an adventurous young woman who has mounted upon the iron latticework which protects the stem of some young tree, and who is frantically endeavouring to climb the tree it-

self to escape the dreaded flame. Daylight begins to break, and people strain their eyes again, and extinguish, one after another, all the gaslights within reach, in the hope that by getting rid of their glare they will be able to distinguish what is going on in the centre of the Place, where the upright posts of the guillotine can be just made out among the stems of the trees with which the Place is planted. Still even with a good opera-glass there is nothing to be discerned save the Gardes de Paris walking their horses slowly about, and occasionally mounting or dismounting. As seven o'clock draws nigh, some figures—the merest Levant!

Growing (as my hairdresser has for thirty platform of the guillotine, one or two apparently in black, one perceptibly in white—this last, my head, I had, of late, adopted a few supperhaps, the pitson chaplain, or possibly only plementary locks, and these, in the intimacy one of the carpenters who had assisted in erect-of friendship. I did not hesitate to dress in ing the guillotine. These figures move to and

Suddenly, both mounted and foot solfriend busily engaged, with his mother's scissors, in removing the very last curls from Isidor's master-piece.

"Dessing 'oor hair!" cried Babs, triumphantly, waving the denuded scalp before my horror-stricken eyes. He had wished to save me trouble.

My godson was in the habit of paying me and as it gradually grown lighter those are discontinuous. My godson was in the habit of paying me and, as it gradually grows lighter, these are disearly visits in my room. Now, I confess to covered to be the municipal carpenters engaged

could be discerned. There was nothing what-ever to signal the moment when the life of the condemued passed, Neither groans nor shouts from the foremost of the crowd, nor shrieks from the women, nor the heavy thudding sound descending, wrapped in a wet blanket, into falling of the axe. For fully ten minutes after the arms of his agonised friends. He had been trying to smoke in bed, but, novice as mojority of the spectators preserved their places, mojority of the spectators preserved their places, which one expected would have followed the he was, and embrassed with the bed-clothes, trying every second to persuade each other that the result had been limited to fire !"-All the at that precise moment they had seen the knife

SALES OF CEYLON COFFEE IN MINCING LANE FROM JANUARY 14TH TO JANUARY 28TH 1870.

-I ck sold at 79/6 12 at 78/1 65/2 at 67/1

Huloya.—5 cks sold at 75/3 at 67/6 I at 58/I at 46/c.
K. P. C.—3 cks sold at 48/I at 41/2 at 46/6.
Huloya.—15 cks sold at 75/6 5 at 69/6 I at 79/6 at 54/c.
Gaugapilla.—4 cks sold 74/6 at 70/6 at 78/c.
Spring Mount.—3 cks sold 69/I at 65 5 at 50/6.
E. R. M.—12 cks sold at 72/5 at 61/1 at 77//I at 77//3 at 53/c.

Tynvale.—I ck sold at 70/3 at 72/1 at 61/1 at 73/6.

B. S. M:—4 cks sold at 52/10 at 50/9 at 50/6 37 at 53/2 at 45/6 4 at 55/6.

H. C. M.—3 cks sold at 68/6 15 at 66/6 2 at 60/ 2 at 73/6 2 at 50/ 1 at 57/.

D. C.—20 cks sold at 67/4 at 62/2 at 73/6 3 at 54/6. Amng Kande.—1 cks sold 63/8 at 63/6 1 at 57/5 at

Yatty Watty.-2 cks sold 68/6 7 at 67/6 2 at 63/3 at

Vallegeddua.-r ck sold at 71/3 at 68/1 at 62/1 at 73/ I at 55/.

W. C. -2 cks sold 70/ 10 at 68/ 14 at 68/6 5 at 64/6 3 at 64/ 2 at 61/6 2 at 75/3 at 49/1 at 68/2 at 64/2 at 54/ 1 at 64/ 3 at 50/.

K .-- 4 cks sold at 77/ 35 at 71/-18 at 65/6 1 48/ 6 at

-77/ H.—16 cks sold at 72/6. Syloa Kande.—10 cks sold at 72/5 at 68/2 at 76/6 at 48/6.

Loolcondura.-10 cks sold at 76/9 at 70/8 at 60/1 at 71/.

Gonavy.—1 ck sold at 60/1 at 59/2 at 56/6 5 at 51/6 4 at 50/6 2 at 75/.

H. C. W. F -3 cks sold at 71/13 at 68/5 at 64/4 at 63/1 at 60/3 at 75/3 at 48/6 1 at 49/. Mandura Newera.—2 csk sold at 83/3 at 77/2 at 72/6 I csk sold at 78/1 at 59/1 at 47/2 at 56/6.

Hewa Ellia.—1 csk sold 70/ 4 at 66/2 at 61/1 at .71/ J. P. R.—1 csk sold 82/1 at 69/10 at 73/6 at 61/1

77/ 1 at 78/6 2 at 56/6 1 at 50/. Florence.—3 csk sold at 76/1 at 67/1 at 76/2 at 51/2 at 73/1 at 1 at 65/6 1 at 41/1 Bl out 1 sold at 68/1 at 50/1 at 48/2 at 45/.

W. C. B.—148 Bls at 53/15 at 49/ R. W. A.—21 csks at 78/5 at 67/03 at 78/3 at 58/. Donactue,—8 cks sold 73/4 at 66/2 at 77/2 at 53/Rajawella.—4 cks sold at 67/6 r at 60/1 at 75/1 at 50/8 at 70/1 at 58/1 at 63/6 1 at 77/6 3 at 54/6.

H. C. Ouvah.—1 ck-sold at 80/5 at 73/5 at 73/6 5 at 74/13 at 74/6 5 at 66/16 at 66/6 4 at 77/2 at 58/. Grahamstand .- 10 cks sold at 73/6 6 at 65/6 1 at 77/

C. A. Ouvah .- 1 ck sold at 78s 12 at 74s 5 at 67s 6d

Grahamsland 2 cks sold at 79s 6d 10 at 73s 3 at 73s 6d 6 at 66s 6 at 67s 3 at 76s 6d 4 at 57s 6d.

Grahamsland.-15 cks sold at 72s 6d I at 66s I at 77s 6d I at 56s.

J. B. Ouvah.— 1 ck sold at 78s 8 at 74s 6d 2 at 65s 6d 1 at 80s 6d 1 at 53s 1 at 63.

J. P. C.—54 sold at 52s. 66 b. sold at 57s 95 at 53s.
12 at 44s 6d 19 at 56s 6. 20 Bls sold at 56s 50 at 56s 6d. Goleonda.—1 ck sold at 81s 10 at 72s 5 at 76s 6d.
9 at 76s 11 cks sold at 70s 4d at 67s 6d 1 at 64 1 2t 63s.
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W. R. C. S.—1 cks sold at 71s 6d 1 at 62s. 4 cks sold at 73s 1 at 64s 6d 1 at 78s 6d 1 at 51s.

K. O. T.—10 cks sold at 82s fd 24 at 73s 6d 1 at 64s 6d 4 cks sold at 81s 6 2 at 46s. 28 cks sold at 81s 6d. 44 at 73s 6d 2 at 64s 6d 8 at 81s 2 cks sold at 81s 6d. 8 at 78s 6d 10 at 74s 1 at 61s 2 cks sold at 79s 6d. 1 46s 2 at 6s 61d 5 at 56s 2 at 65s 2c. 3b. 35s.

W. C.—7 cks sold at 77s 6 19 at 78s 6d 5 at 70s. 17 at 69s 6d 5 cks sold at 80s 1 at 47s 4 at 68s 6 at 64s 1 at 54s 5 2t 72s.

N. C.—12 cks sold at 75s 23 at 68s 6d 1 at 62s 6 4 at 80s 6d 1 44s 6d 7 at 59s 6d.

Malveru-3 cks sold at 71s 9 at 67s 1 at 60s 1 at 76s. 2 at 435.

Angodde.—2 cks sold at 74s 7 at 71s 6d 8 at 69s 13 at 68s 1 cks sold at 51s 3 at 76s 6d 4 at 48s.

Telegamou.—5 cks sold at 66s 14 at 64 62s 6d 1 ck sold at 51s 2 at 68s 6d 1 at 38s.

New Cornwall. -2 cks sold at 78s 9 at 73s 1 at 59s.

Gelgarron 1 cks sold at 67s 4 at 62s 1 at 63s.
Shallock.—4 cks sold at 67s 9 at 63s 6d 1 at 52s.
1 at 69s 1 at 44s.

New Cornhill 6 cks sold at 71s 28 bought in 70s 6 at 58s 54s bid 4 at 71s 6d 4 at 50s 6d.

Happutala.—8 csks sold at 75/10 bought in 70/68/6 bid 1 bl at 51/2 at 76/3 at 58/6.

Poonagalla.—11 csk at 83/5 at 74s. 10 at 73s. 6d. 1 at 60s. 2 at 80s. 6d. 2 at 50s.

Malveru 2 csk sold at 75s. 7 at 72s. 1 at 60s. 6d. 1 at

Bickington.—3 csk sold at 73s. 6d. 1 at 65s. 1 at 78s. 1 at 75s. 1 at 75s. 1 bl at 77/8 at 73/5 at 66/1 at 78/1 58/.

Wattewroola.—I csk sold at 79/9 at 78/4 at 65/6 t at 79/I at 58s 1 at 80/11 at 77/2 at 63/2 at 65/4 at 61/6 1 at 76/6 I at 72/3 at 62/3 at 59/6 I at 70/.

D. C. Ouvah.-4 at 57/30 bl at 60/20 9t 55/ 113 at 54/6 11 at 47/6.

E.—5 Bl at 41/7 at 39/6 15 at 35/14 at 16/18 at 40/71 at 39/10 at 25/2I at 19/.

B.—271 Pckts sold at 18/ 103 B sold at 20s. 6d.
Galloola 4 csks sold at 76s. 8 at 70s. 1 at 60s. 1 at 76s.

6d. I at 53s.

Ambawelle.—2 cks sold at 80s 6 at 76s 8 at 72 5 at 67s 1 at 56s 2 at 58s 1 77s 6d. K. B.—2 cks sold at 67s I at 62s I at 61s I at 47s. Amblawella.—I Bl. sold at 77s Io at 74s &d I at 63s

I at 79s. A. B. W .- 6 Bl. sold at 65s 12 at 62s 6d 3 at 58s 3 at

Ravenswood.-2 cks sold at 75s 11 at 71s 6d 1 at 63s x at 76s 2 Bl. at 57s.

W. C. P.—35 Bl. sold at 61s 282 bags bought in 55s 54s 6d bid.

Kaipoogalla.—4 cks sold at 77s 6d 6 at 70s 6d 2 at 63s 1 at 78s.

Gonawelle.-3 cks sold at 81s r at 72s 6d r at 64s 2 Bl. at 50s. P. D. O.—5 B. sold at 48s 7 at 51 10 out.

POEM-BY MRS. STOWE.

(Produced by Orpheas C. Kerr.) In a village of New England, at the closing of the day. Stood a youth of feeble aspect, all upon the broad

Stood a youth or reeds aspect, an apon the broad highway;
And he wept with so much fervour, and so wretched did appear,
That the Old town folks, beholding, in their pity ventured near.
Soon an old man of the village—Uncle Tom his honoured name—

Placed a hand upon the shoulder of that beading human frame;
And, in accents low and kindly as the voice of age

can come,
Asked the stranger why he sorrowed all so far
from Hearth and Home?

Was he mourning that his kindered were all gathered to the dead?

Was he weeping that his fellows would not give him meat or bread? Was he sad from weary waiting for the helping hand of man

Was the falsehood of a woman what had made him

Was the falsehood of a woman what had made him weak and wan?

"None of these," the stranger answered, "made me what you here behold, I'm not thirsty, nor a-hungered; I'm not wearied, nor a-cold;
But I'm maddened with the knowledge, just be-

come for me extant,
That my Father is my Uncle, and my Mother is
my Aunt!"

SPANISH SAINTS .- The witty Domical monk Bocce

Spanish Saints.—The witty Domical monk Bocce had a great dislike to tobacco, and when oncorresching to a crowd of Spanish sailors he astonish ed them by telling them that there were no Spanies saints in heaven. A few, he said, had been admitted, but they smoked so many cigars that they made the Holy Virgin sick, and St. Peter set his wits to work to get them out. At length he proclaimed that a bull-fight was to be held outside the gates of Paradise. Thereupon every Spanish saint, without exception, ran off to see the fight, and St. Peter immediately closed the gates, and took care never to admit another Spaniard.

No MATCH FOR THE QUAKER.—A Pennsylvania celebrity, Nicholas Waln, though a regular Quaker preacher, was a great wag. He was once travelling on horseback in company with two Methodist preachers. They discussed the points of difference of their respective sects, until they arrived at the inn where they were to put up for the night. At supper Waln was seated between the two Methodists, and before them was placed a dish containing two trout. Each of the circuit-riders placed hits fork in a fish, and transferred it to his plate, after which each shut his eyes, and said a long grace before meat. The Quaker availed himself of the opportunity to transfer both of the trout to ilso won plate, merely remarking, when the others opened their eyes, "Your religion teaches you to pray, but mine teaches me both to watch and pray."

METEOROLOGICAL-February 20th to 26th. Statement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature, Rain fall and state of weather registered at 9-30 a.m.

at Galle during the last seven days.

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HAMBANTOTA

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT HAMBANTOTA.

Height of Station above the Sea, 40 feet. -Lat. 6° 7'3" N. Rain Guage above Ground, 2 feet. Long. 81 ° 7' 33" R.

Hour of Observation, 9-30 A. M.

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Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Baromefer at 32°.	Thermometer	Rain fall in the hours previous servation.	Ozone 0.10.	Direction.	Velocity. Miles per
1870 Feby. 20 21 22 23 24 25 26	Sunday. Monday. Tuesday, Wednes: Thursday Friday. Saturday.	29-907 29-934 29-921 29-899 29-862 29-873 29-897	79·1 79·1 78·1 79·6 78·6 80·6 79·6	::	43443333	N. E. N. E. N. E. S. W. S. W. S. W.	8·64 6·72 6·96 6·72 3·36 3·60 2·88

REMARKS.— The weather has been hot and suitry through-out the week. Thunder has occasionally been heard in the evenings. It is hoped dry weather will set in and hasten a fine formation of salt.

T. STEELE, A. G.A.

Hambantota, Kutcherry, February 26th 1870.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT For the Week ending Sunday, 27th Febv., 1870. Reading at 9 o'clock A. M., "Local Time."

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Days.	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb.	Max.	Min.	Appr. Mean Tem.	Direction Wind.	Rain in vious 94	Cloud 0.10	Ozone. 0-10
Mon. Fues. Wed. Fhurs. Friday Satur. Sunday.	84·0 84·3 77·5 79·0 83·3 81·7 83·1	73·0 76·1 74·0 74·6 78·5 78·1 77·8	91.8	68·0 69·0 68·2	80.0	N. E. N. E. N. E. N. E. N. E. S. E.	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	6·0 8·0 6·0 5·0	2·0 5·0 7·0 4·0 6·0

Tuesday, do do cvening do do Wednes. a cloudy, cool day.
Thursday, do d do.
Friday, fine. Lt. breeze, evening cool and pleasant. pleasant.
Saturday, cloudy, do do afternoon close.
Saturday, fine, do do afternoon close.
During the past week an unhealthy land
(S. W) wind has prevailed du ing the night
generally setting in about 10 o'clock P. M.
JOHN GALE, Sergeant,
Army Hospital Corps.

Trincomalie, 28th February, 1870.

STATEMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL ARTICLES OF IMPORT LANDED AT COLOMBO SINCE OCTOBER 1st 1869.

Articles.	During the menth of Jany. 1870.	Previously Landed.	Total this Year.	At the same Period in 1868.
BEER IN BOTTLE	- 5,881 - 5,424 - 2,875 - 1,114 - 1,115 - 537 - 671.2.0 - 2,063 11-22 - 397.15.7 - 923.1.7 - 8.11.3 - 822.22.8.2 - 0.0,0.0 - 327,655 - 5,892	- 13,209 - 50,527 - 11,03d - 283 - 3,676 - 1,519 - 2,76305 - 6,020 - 1,650160 - 5,733170 - 17319224 - 4211338 - 163210 - 829,896 - 13,600	- 19090\} - 65951\} - 13911\\\ - 1397 - 1397 - 4791 - 2056 - 3,4142.5 - 8,0831132 - 2,048117 - 6,656187 - 1820.327 - 1,24417310 - 1,157,551 \\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	17,048 36,889 13,453 36 3962 1,021 4,314.116 3,96574 9,03418 2645119 38640.0 31705 1,629,008

QUANTITIES OF COTTON GOODS, SPIRITS AND WINE IN BOND ON THE 1ST INSTANT COMPARED WITH THOSE IN PREVIOUS MONTHS.

Articles.	1st. Feby.	1st Jany.	1st Dec.	1st. Nov.	1st. Oct.	1st. Sept.	1st. Augt.	1st. July	1st. June.	1st May	1st. April	1st March
COTTON GOODS, Bales Do. Cases COTTON TWIST Puckages BRANDY do GIN do WINE—French do Do.—Spanish do	824	1,980	1,403	1,469	1309	981	1,080	1,477	788	971	1,559	2,223
	1,237	1,380	1,153	1,148	1115	1,144	1,034	1,034	984	977	948	1,102
	359	303	168	157	96	48	77	60	54	231	229	314
	5,780	6,877	5,775	5,632	5,945	5,903	5,828	5,748	5,297	5,595	5,279	5,593
	31,04	3,704	3,552	3,051	3,235	3,182	2,864	2,701	1,984	2,126	2,006	2,320
	878	895	845	860	853	725	670	498	423	558	698	790
	878	932	869	866	939	954	906	884	847	885	869	985

TOTAL QUANTITIES OF THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES EXPORTED FROM COLOMBO AND GALLE, DURING THE UNDERMENTIONED PERIODS

VESSELS' NAMES.	DATE OF	For what	Сорг	PEE, CW	rs.	CINN	AMON.	nut Oil.	bago.		Corn	CWTS		Ebony	Horns
	CLEARING.	Port.	Planta- tion.	Native.	Total.	Bales lbs.	Chips lbs.	Cwts.	Cwts.	Rope.	Junk.	Yarn.	Fibre	Cwts.	Cwts
Total Exports from 1st Oct. 1869 to Geffrard Josephine Choice (& from Galle) City of Amoy Malabar Salisbury Cambridge Teviotdale	, 6 , 6 , 9 , 10 , 11 , 14 , 16	Ningpo London New York London do do do do	245793 13 8572 747 19322 18599 11874 5741 6886	29145 5 813 8661 1519 925 2205 938	274938 18 9385 9408 20841 19524 14079 5741 6824	520749 1000 23654 2975 2900 12900 10900	501846 1798 37100 40981 5800	\$5925 406 767 2734 4680	46410 411 1506 818 2775 783	1259 213	:::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::::	18401 229 1028 650 246	1852 13 126 	6197 7393 483	810
Total Exports from 1st Oct. 1866 do 1st ,, 1866 do 1st ,, 1866 do 1st ,, 1866	, ,,	y 1870 1869 1868 1867	316547 315295 31×270 245604	44211 105039 111188 85749	360758 420334 429458 331343	604378 494364 320271 241520	587525 941855 155869	66536 51829	52703 76507 21342 23229	1593 1889 1448 3035	248	20754 28371 7549 17481	2039 3670 2095 670	14073 9574 8776 10845	316 766 533 235