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### COLOMBO.

ABRIVALS.

# ABRIVALS. March 22 -British Steamer Busher, C. E. D. Hutcheson 538 tons, from Bombay 15th instant, Thotooreen 21st ins-tant, eargo general-Passempers, Measur, Massey, Anstru-ther, & Stevenage & 21 deck. d. 22-British Steamer Burmak, Iz. T. Diskinson, 697 tons, from Calcutta 8th instant, Galle, 22nd instant, cargo general-Passengers, Messra, Anderson, Ewans, Fraser, Spark, 2 European Soldiers, & 1 native d. do. British Bhip Lalla Rookh, W. R. Willis, 1,277 tons, from Calcutta 6th March, cargo general. do. 24-British Brig Astilogo, P. H. Nocholson, 209 tons, from Galaun 8cd instant, cargo rice &c. do. do-British Barque Flodden, T. Norman. 337 tons, from Gale 23rd instant, in ballast. do. do-British Hermit, 934 tons, Captain A. Mills, from Chitagong 4th instant, cargo rice. DEPARTERS.

March 22---British Steamer Busker, C. E. D. Hutohe-con 538 tons. bound to Modras, & Calcutts, cargo general ---Passengers, Mr. D. Mickennis & 2 dock. do. 23---British Steamer Burmah, H. T. Dickinson. 697 tons, bound to Cochin & Bombay, cargo general ---Pas-sengers, Mr. Dowden & 21 deck. DEPARTURES.

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### ARRIVALS.

March 22-Steamer Burmah, from Calentia 8th and Ne-gapatam 20th March---Passengers for Galle, 5 natives, do do--British Steamer Orisse, from Bombay 18th March.-do do--British Steamer Swrat, from Bombay 18th March.-Northway and servant, Messra. Green, Stewart, Tottenham, Murray, Rouse, Sparkes and Giron, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey. do 23--British Steamer Busheer, from Bombay 16th Colombo 22d March. do 27--British Ship Wilberfores, from Aden 29th January. tish Ship Wilberforce, from Aden 29th

### DEPARTURES.

Much 22--British Steamer Burmah, for Bom'sy--Pas-sengers, Messrs. Fraser, and Ewan, 3 soldiers and 1 native. do 23-British Barque. *Floiden*, for Colombo. do 23-British Steamer Surat, for Calcutta--Passen-gers as on arrival, and from Galle, Messrs. Lehman, Buchanan, Thomas, and Antelins, Mr. and Mrs. Leathes

Buchanan, Incomes, and and 2 natives. do do--British Steamer Simis, for Suez---Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Capt. Layard, Mr. and Mrs. Crookshank and servant, Messra. Brown, Ekker, Morrison, Wensel, Schultze, Cross, and those from the Aveca and

Kilors. do do---British Steamer Hilors, for Bombay---Passen-gers as on artival, and from Galle, Mr. Macfarlane, Dr. Gray and seywant, and those from the Arocs. do do---British Steamer Accore, for Australia---Passen-gers from Galle, Mr. Manley, and those from the Simila, Maine A Super-

gets from Ganes, and Anne, Anne Prisse, for Hongkong---Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mr. Mendal, Capt Giron, and those from the Avoor, Simia, and owret.
 do do--24---British Steamer Busker, for Colombo-do 24---British Stranue Mary Kanna, for Colombo-do do---British Ship Glanes, for Manulipatam.
 do --British Barque Bride, for Akyab.

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### TO CORRESPONDENT.

"QUERY," "AUTOMATON," and "ONE AMONGET MANY" are received and shall have our attention. "R. S. V." is declined with thanks. "KRAAR": We do not think our readers care to be told how a certain person travelled from Colombo on a Sunday, and reaching the Kraal early on the next morning, called it taking a run down on Mon-day. Who cares about it 1

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# The Ceylon Times.

### COLOMBO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1870.

# TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

London, March 18, 1870. A Bill for the preservation of order in Ireland, as been introduced into the House of Lords by

The Parliamentary Election Committee recom mends vote by ballot by a majority of one.

London, March 19, 1870. The steamer "Normandy" from Jersey, sunk in the Channel by a collision.

Madras, March 24, 1870. The Reception at Government House and the Governor's Ball were brilliant affairs, and very numerously attended. To-night the Native Entertainment will fake place, and to-morrow the Madras Club will give H. R. H. a ball: The "Galatea" arrived here this morning from Calcutta

rom Calcutta.

from Calcutta. It is believed that the Duke will take his de-parture for Ceylon on Sunday, the 27th. Telegraphic communication between Bombay and Suez is now perfect, and it is expected that the line will be opened for messages on Friday or Saturday next.

Saturday next.

The following official telegram has been placed t our disposal for public information :---Madras, March 25.

His Royal Highness will embark on board the Galatea" about midnight on Saturday, the 26th Instant.

# OUNTATIONS OF PRODUCE IN THE LONDON

ARKET BY LATEST TELEGRAMS.

- Coffee-Plantation Middling, 74s. Native good ordinary, 56s. Cotton-Tinnevelly good fair, 91d.
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# AGRICULTURE AND TRANSPORT.

We regret to learn that Cattle Disease is once more inflicting heavy losses on cultivators. At Newera Eliya, Wallapane, in the Matura district in Saffragam, and along the Avishawella road, the pest has made its appearance with fatal effect. In Saffragam, especially near Ratnapoora, the disease which has carried off a considerable number of cattle has appeared of a type not as yet brought to notice : it has assumed the form of a gradual wasting away of the animal tissues, notwithstanding that food is taken by the sick beasts up to the point of death, and that none of the ordinary symptoms of murrain shew themselves. In the neigbour-hood of Hangwella, sickness amongst Cattle prevails from want of pasturage, a deficiency which appears remakable in the face of the fine showery weather : but we are told that a new enemy of the cultivator has made its appearance in the shape of worms which have effectually destroyed the young blades of grass for many miles around. Of a truth the Ceylon Agriculturist has fatal

enemies against which to contend. The severe droughts blight his paddy crops in the blade, wither up his grass and slay his cattle. Swarms of flies attack the stunted crops when near maturity, and we have frequently walked past fields of apparently luxurious paddy which did not contain ten per cent of grain in the ear. Floods occasionally destroy the work of months, and this year, which we had learnt to hope might have proved so exceptional in its results to the agriculturtsts of the island, bids fair to witness further disasters of a new and of the cranes in daily requisition on the Export Jetty, have been rendered useless by being terrible kind. decorated and tied up greatly to the incon-venience of shippers who are just now in their It would almost appear from what we have said regarding the destruction of pasturage along the Avishawella road, during a period of busiest season. fine showery weather, as though the herbage not less than the grain and the herds of the a very good suggestion in reference to giving notice of the arrival of the "Galatea" off the country were suffering from a chronic degene-Port. We would add the suggestion that it be arranged the *Galatea* should stand in near enough to Galle to shew her colors in passing which could be wired up here immeracy needing resuscitation. What, we would ask, is at the bottom of the existing famine prices of rice in Badulla, but the loss of draught cattle caused by murrain. Very little has been said of this in the public prints, but there is no doubt of the fact, that the existdiately. OUR FLOWER SHOW !--We are assured that there is after all, to be an exhibition of Mari-golds, Sunflowers and other hardy plants in ing stock and the existing grain are suffering from pretty nearly similar causes, improverishpots, for the amusement of the Prince on his return from the hunts ! H. R. H. will at all ment of constitution. We have been told of the remedy for this undesirable state of things. The cattle and the grain need replenishment : new varietles must be introduced, and the same may be said of the grasses. Much may events, be able to say with cordial heartiness, that he saw nothing like it in India !--or any-where else we should imagine. To be in keeping this should take place on the First of be accomplished with a very small outlay : but the difficult question to be determined is how to set about the task. Whatever is done April ! should be done systematically, and not by guess work, or by spasmodic efforts. From Cattle the transition to "transport" is would appear to exist as to the effect of the heavy showers on the new road from Bopey to heavy showers on the new road from Bopey to the kraal. The following extract from a letter just received from the spot, speaks for itself :---"The Modiar of the Rygam korle has just come up the Road in his Bandy with a small horse, he never left his seat all the way, and natural. Notwithstanding the extent and excellence of Ceylon roads and the existence of a. railway, there are still complaints of a want of transport in many large Coffee districts, and there is every probability that this year, with an ordinary crop, and all the above advantages, the produce of very many estates will be detained longer in district eters there came along over the steepest parts at the time the rain was pouring in torrents without any difficulty. If a small horse can bring up a bandy when the road is little else than a longer in district stores than on previous longer in district stores than on previous occasions. Quite recently almost famine prices (30s. a bushel) have been ruling for rice in Badulla, owing to a murrain amongst the vil-lage cattle and to bad weather. These facts account for the interest taken in the ex-perimental trip of the "Traction Engine" in Colombo. There are still doubts as to the adaptability of these road steamers to the narrow and tortuous roads of the interior : water course or mud hole, surely if the weather were at all favourable, there need be no doubt as to any wheeled conveyance coming with ease It would be impossible to accord too much praise to Mr. Lietch, who under circumstances of the greatest difficulty, hrs never ceased his narrow and tortuous roads of the interior : exertions in the construction and repair of there are apprehensions felt as to the strength this road. of bridges and culverts ; there are misgivings as to the capability of these machines to ply long on our roads, without heavy repairs. Keeping all these in view, it is satisfactory to MILITARY.-Extracts from London Gazette dated, War Office Pall Mall, 8th February 1870. Ceylon Riffle Regiment, Ensign Harry George Wakelyn Ford from the 7th Foot to Ensign Vice A. S. W. Connor who exchanges learn that there is every prospect of the "wire-

way" for goods becoming an accomplished fact in Ceylon. Mr. Tottenham, the projector

of the scheme for Ouvah, has returned to Cey.

on more confident than ever of the ultimate on more confident that ever of the triangle our success of this mode of transport, for our Coffee districts. It is true he has returned to Ceylon without witnessing the five miles of Ceylon without witnessing the Brighton

"wire-way" that was preparing on the Brighton line, but this arose from delays caused by the extensive orders in hand for all parts of Europe, and the necessity for Mr. Tottenham's return

various parts of the continent, and we understand that plans and specifications have been

requested with the view of constructing a line sixty miles in length, in Austria : there are also

sixty miles in length, in Austria : there are also orders on hand for upwards of a hundred other lines, and, in addition to all this, the Patent-right has been sold for large sums in Russia,

Germany, Spain'and other countries of conti-nental Europe.

nental Europe. Transport therefore," by the "wireway" is no longer a matter of theory: it has been re-solved into a certainty, and we know of no element in it which should render that which element in it which should render that which is successful in Europe, a failure in Ceylon. It is certain that by this means goods can be conveyed with unerring certainty and despatch at two-thirds the existing rates of cart-hire, at two-thirds the existing rates of cart-hire, and at the same time leave a good dividend on the outlay. Recent Grant-in-aid roads have cost Planters for their moiety, about 258. an acre of their Land. A contribution of any-thing approaching this amount from the pro-prietors of Badulla and Ooda Puselava, would protonly anywe them a traid and economical not only ensure them a rapid and economical despatch of their crops, but return them a divi-dend of 20 per cent on the amount invested if Mr. Tottenham's proposal is accepted. The Government will on the other hand The Government will on the other hand save a large outlay on metalling roads which may be left in their present condi-tion, with the "wireway" at work, and we should imagine there will on this account should imagine there will on this account alone, be every disposition to accord Mr. Tot-tenham all the concessions he may seek. The Government steamer will convey most of the rice grown at Batticaloa to be forwarded by rail and wireway in all probability at a con-siderable saving on the cost by direct land route. The railway, also would secure an immense increase of traffic, as the whole of the Ouvah produce and imports would go over the line, whilst the Ooda Puselava outlet question would also be settled by the "wireway" as we understand it will take the general direction of Mr. Tottenham's trace.

By the Surat we received the two first numbers of a new Paper for India and the Far East, the "European Mail," and we are bound to the "European Mail," and we are bound to confess that our expectations of the quality of this new journal have in no way been dis-appointed. We have seen other Home issues by the same management, for Canada, South America, West Indies, the Cape &c., and we were to some extent prepared for the very com-plete and excellent budget of news which the Messrs. Morean have seen forth under the Messrs. Morgan have sent forth under the title of the 'European Mail.' There appears to be no element of news omitted : every section of the community will find their tastes and wants catered for, and we feel quite sure that if continued as it has been commenced, it cannot fail to be a success.

BAND 73RD REGIMENT.—The Band of the 73rd Regiment will play the following Pro-gramme on the Galle Face, on Tuesday evening next :-

	ROGRAMME.
No. 1-Quick March	"Welcome home" Green
" 3-Grand Selection.	"Le Macon" Auber.
(Solos POR TROMP	"Le Mason" Green "Lely of Killarney". Benedict. NB EUPHONIUM CORNET AND
., 4-Waltz	"Promotionen"Strause. "Wedding"Duvis.
" 5-Galop	" Wedding" Davis.
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Excellency the Governor has invited the r bers of the Executive to meet H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh at an official dinner, on the evening of Wednesday next, the day on which the landing is expected to take place : these the landing is expected to take place : these officials and the Governor and his personal Staff will be assembled on the Jetty to await the royal landing. Invitations for the Reception at Queen's House on the evening of the 1st proxime, are still being sent out, which are to be regarded in the light of a command : we may mention in reference to this ceremonial that gentlemen will escort the ladies they may accompany, as far as the door of the presence room, and that the "Presentations" will be succeeded by dancing. The same will take place at the Kandy Reception, where a day will be set apart for the reception of Kandyan Ladies.

THE PREPARATIONS.—There is still a great deal to be done before the Landing-place and the approaches will be in a state for the re-ception, and Mr. finch who has charge of the Wharf arrangements, has heavy work on his hands. The Ball-room on the Galle Face is rapidly approaching completion, and the work of decoration is now being briskly proceeded with. The Pettah is undergoing such a transformation as was never before witnessed, by the help of painters, and white washers, and if the Duke's visit does no more it will have accomplished something in cleansing and sweet-ening much that sorely needed the processes From the Wharf we hear complaints that two

A correspondent in our present issue offers

ROAD TO THE KRAAL .- Some apprehension

date 9th February 1870.

on private affairs.

affairs.

Leave of absence has been granted to the following officers—Captain M. Tweedie R. A. from 27th March to 1st May 1870, on private

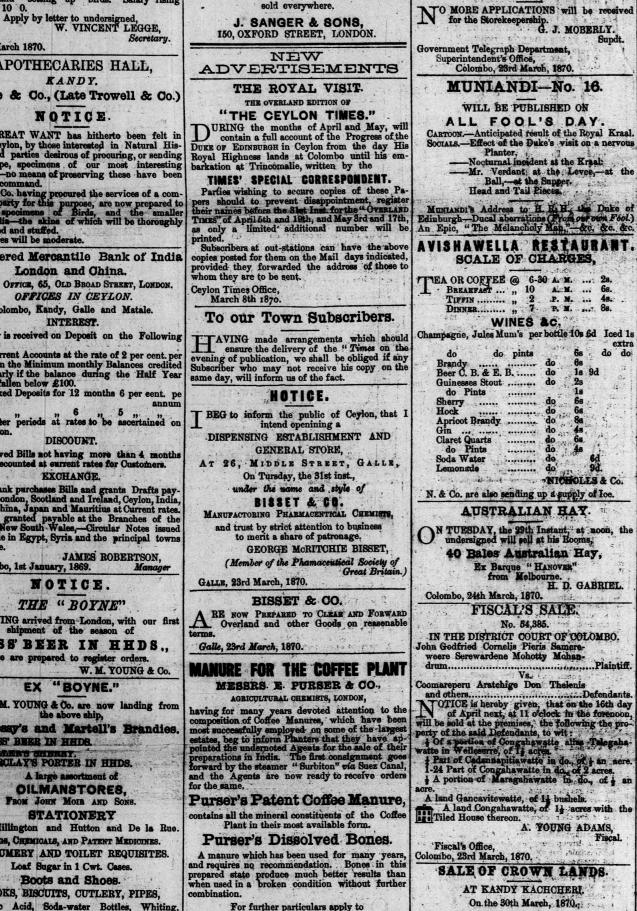
Lt. B. S. du Jardin C. R. Regiment from

28th March to 27th April 1870, on private affairs to Galle.

Leave of absence has been granted to the following officer, Captain E. B. St. John, 73rd Regiment from March 26th to April 29th, 1870

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.—The Government has arranged that the holidays to be observed in all public offices, shall be as follows :—

all public onces, shall be as follows :--Wednesday from 1 P. M., and Thursday and Friday for Colombo; and for the Western Province, Galle, Matara, and Kurunegala Tuesday (March 29,) to Friday (April 1.) At Kandy and in the Central Province Tuesday,



For further particulars apply to Messrs. H. MANN & Co., MANGALORE and MEBCAB

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. **KEARSLEY'S ORIGINAL WIDOW** WELCH'S FEMALE PILLS, GENTLEMEN ATTENDING THE LEVERS at Colombo and Kandy on the arrival of H. R. H. THE DUKE OF EDINEUROH, must be pro-vided with Cards, with their names legibly written upon them

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Queen's House, Colombo, March 23rd, 1870.

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H. W. GILLMAN, Postmaster-Genl.

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General Post Office, 22nd March, 1870.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 30th March, 1870 ...

A. YOUNG ADAMS,

Fiscal.

Alter

Kotmale District.--1 lot of 9 acres situated in Kudawa of Udapana Korsle. 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. Ad-joining and on the East of Gongala, Gigiran Oya, Queensberry and Bogahawatis Coffae Ketate. *Udapalata District.--*2 lots of 19 and 15 acres each situated in Atabage Pallsgrams, of Kardupa-lata, adjoining the Road from Kundgrop Peterellawa near the 17th milepost? On the 18th April! 1870.<sup>7</sup> *Upper Bulatgama District.*--\$ lots from 122 to 288 acres e.ch situated in Maskéhiya Valley of Ambagamuwa Korale adjoining and on the West of lands purchased by Messar Hoare, Gray, and Agar.

Agar. Udapalata District.—8 lots from 2 to 10 acres each situated in Atabage of Kandukarapahala pa-lata, between Atabage Oya and the road from Gampola to Pupuressa from 4th to 7th mile-bost. Udapalata District.—4 lots from 4 to 6 acres each situate. in Aatabage of Kandukarapahala Palata. On the 27th Adril, 1870. Upper Hewaketa.—1 lot of 9 acres, situated in Hapuwela of Divatilaka Korale. Udapalata District.—1 lot of 52 acres, situated in Udawela of Gaugaihalapalata. Belween Kata-ram Estate and Kanda Oya. AT GALLE KACHCHERI. On the 21st April, 1870. Agar. Udapo

AT GALLE KACHCHEEL On the 21st April, 1870. Galle District.—6 lots from 1 to 2 acres each, situated in Telkumburs of Telepopatta. Do.—15 lots, from 25 perches to 192° acres each, situated in Helgoda of Akmimana. 400 AT NUWARA ELIYA KACHCHERI. On the 30th March, 1870. Neucara 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 Udspana Korale. Adjoining the Nann Oya, and within 2 miles from the Town of Nuwara Eliya.

On the 30th March, 1870. Badulla District.-25 lots, situated in Karupe and Harabora. Adjoining and on each side of the road from Alutnuwars to Lasgalla, and about 2 miles, North of Alutnuwars Rest House. AT NATTANDIYA KACHCHERI. On the 30th March, 1970.

AT NATTANDIYA KACHCHERI. On the 29th March, 1870. Chilao District.-126 lots from 1 to 606 acres. each situated in Potuvila, Kudiripuwa; Galtainuwa Udalawela, Dumalsuriya Timbirigaswela, Kachcha-kaduwa, Sittaoadam Sittaudan, Timilla, Madampe, Mungum Wastuwana Mardan Kulam Siyambala-goswela, Dombala, Konwilamulla, Wirabeue, Na-tandiya, Dankotuwa, Pannayadi, Demisanawa, Haldanduwena, Etiyawela, Randirippuwa, Lunm-vila, Kirimiliana and Mattakatuwa of Phigal Ko-rale North and Bouth. AT BADULIA KACHCHERH.

rale North and South. AT BADULLA KACHCHERH. On the 27th April, 1970. Badulla District. 1 bit of 50 arres, simuted in Palegolla of Yatikinda, in Passara Korale, adjoining the new Road from Badulla to Batticaloa, hetween the 10th and 11th mile-post. About 1 a mile Souti of the Passara Fort. AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI. On the 1st Awril 1970.

On the 1st April, 1870. Seven Korales.-2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each traised in Tirigandahaya Korale of Wendavillinatpattu.

hatpattu. Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and res-pecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents. J. J. GRINLINTON, For Acting Surveyor General. Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 23rd March, 1870.

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METEOROLOGICAL- March 13th to 19th. 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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For the Week ending Sunday, 20th March, 1870.

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REMARKS:

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PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

March 21-2 natives from Galle.
 de. 22-Mr. W. Sabonadiore, Mr. Morrison, Mr. & Mrs. Crookshank, Capt. Warren, Mr. P. Lehmann, and Messur. Frwile Richmond & Co. 2 seats to Galle.
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to arrange for certain matters in connection with his large stake in Coffee. There are at the present time not fewer than twenty lines of "wire-way" at work in

# do. 24-2 natives to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCUKRENCE.

BIRTE. At "Alos Lodge," Cottanchina, on the 25th Instant the wife of Mr. A. M. Fernando of the Mercantile Bank of a Son. April 12, Wednesday, April 13, and Thursday 14, will be given as public holidays. The Chamber of Commerce have agreed to holi-days on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, and no doubt the Banks will do the

THE AQUILINE .- Fears are entertained that owing to the position of this vessel, she will shortly be filled with sand which is said to be fast siltling about her.

THE OTTERBOURNE,—This steamer which we recently stated had met with an accident on its way to Port Said, has received damage which will delay it at Alexandria for probably a fort-night. It seems that the steamer's compasses were incorrect, and this led to her striking on a rock near Rosetta, compelling the Captain to obtain assistance in order to lighten the vessel, which it appears was done by discharg-ing the cargo into another steamer, and land-ing the passengers who are now, with the ex-ception of one who came on in the Surat, awaiting her repair at Alexandria.

MUNICIPAL NAVIGATION,---Our readers may have noticed in some recent municipal pro-ceedings reference to a complaint preferred by Mr. D. Wilson in regard to the state of the navigation through the canal bridge at Grand Pass. The complaint was pooh-pooh'd, as is frequently the case when an individual comes in contact with a corporate body, but we have reason for knowing that the charge was not preferred without good cause. When a municipality is told that owing to some neglect of its subordinate officers, obstacles to navigation of its water-way have been allowed to remain for years past to the detriment of local trade, it should surely be thoroughly enquired into and not left to be reported upon by the officer whose neglect has caused the difficulty. It may be but a small affair in the eyes of gentlemen having their thoughts occupied by Town Halls and Market Places, but it is precisely one of those matters which in the aggregatemake public business a serious affair. A choked water-way or an impassable road may not require a heavy outlay for rectifi-MUNICIPAL NAVIGATION .--- Our readers may road may not require a heavy outlay for rectifi-cation and yet lead to the loss of hundreds of pounds to individuals.

THE ENTERTAINMENT AT BAGATELLE .-The entertainment to be given to the Duke of Edinburgh, by Mr. C. de Soyza at Bagatelle, has been fixed so far as it can be at present,

has been fixed so far as it can be at present, for the 22nd April. We may mention for the information of readers at a distance, that when Mr. De Soyza who will have the honor of receiving H. R. H. as aguest, first thought of seeking the privilege, his house which is still in course of rebuilding, was in a very unfinished state, but with great energy he promptly imported skilled labor from Madras, and under the very efficient superintendance of Mr. Mendis af Morotuwa, the designs were completed and the work done in a manner which reflects the highest credit on all concerned. Persons well competent to in a manner which reflects the highest credit on all concerned. Persons well competent to judge were of opinion that it would be im-possible to finish the work in time, but the determination to finish it, shewn by the em-ployment of 500 workmen, has met with a fitting reward, and Bagatelle House is now per-haps the largest, handsomest, and best finish-ed private residence in Ceylon. When time has admitted of the grounds being cleared up and rearranged, their appear-

being cleared up and rearranged, their appear-ance will be greatly improved, by good roads of approach, surrounding a large and level

lawn. The exterior of the house has no special The exterior of the house has no special claim to architectural beauty, nor is it easy to avoid certain irregularities of style with a due west frontage, but the internal arrangements are as good as they can be. The entrance hall leads to a capacious dining room, and is paved with squares of marble. A handsome Satinwood stair-case leads to the upper floor, with its large drawing room and suites of private rooms, the whole being surrounded by an enclosed yerandah, with venetions well calculated to keep the rooms perfectly cool. We understand that large Cuss-cuss Tats will be hung so as to aid in keeping the temperature as low as possible. The whole of the materials used in the house are of the best possible description, the wood being Teak,

possible description, the wood being Teak, Satinwood and Jack, and the walls being of

Satinwood and Jack, and the waits being of polished chunam, tinted. The plan for lighting and ornamenting the whole of Colpetty, a distance of more than a mile, is 'quite in accordance with native custom, but the character of the entertain-ment is still further declared by the extensive buildings on the ground, where nautch danc ing, juggling and Sinhalese theatricals are to be exhibited, not only for the benefit of those invited to do honor to the occasion, but for three subsequent days for the delectation of the natives. With the view of keeping the chief rooms for the use of H. E. and His Royal guest, and at the same time of providing for the large number of visitors expected, a spacious temporary ball room has been constructed, and connected therewith a supper room of magnificent pro-portions, which will be furnished with comesti-bles of a recherché description, prepared for the table by a chef de cuisine from the renowned the table by a chef de cuisine from the renowned Gunters of London who is expected immedi-ately from Calcutta to assume his duties---there can be no doubt that a plentiful supply of the good things which Ceylon can afford, from a full breasted peacock to a fat breasted snipe; from Fortnam and Mason's, delicacies to our plebeian Lowi-lowi preserves, will puzzle the eyes and gratify the palates of the invited. CALTURA.—A correspondent writes to in-form us that the Archdeacon visited that sta-tion on Sunday week, and preached an excel-lent sermon, having exchanged duties with Dr. Boake. On Monday morning the vene-rable dignitary left for Mount Lavinia, but as the Coach was full he had to travel on by one of those small hackeries that ply between that place and Colombo with one bullock. The animal had the usual little bell round its neck and went off rattling and jingling with the venerable ecclesiastic as though he were any ordinary catechist or toll-renter.

LLGAL .--- We learn that the Secretary of an important District Court, is shortly to be tried criminally, for defalcations in regard to moneys that came into his hands as official adminisrator, and which have not been accounted for

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT. - We have to acknowledge with thanks, a copy of the Annual Report of the Chamber of Commerce.

# OODA PUSSILAWA, 15th March, 1870.

OODA PUSSILAWA, 15th March, 1870. If we except the past three days, we may write of the weather (during the month just over) as having been fine and warm in the day time and the nights pleasantly cold; wind chiefly from the N. E. On Saturday the rath instant there were indications of rain; since which date we have had several heavy showers, and there is a probability that the rain will be repeated for a few days longer. The early part of the day is however bright and warm, and is in short the right sort of weather for bringing forward the crop.

and is in short the right sort of weather for bringing forward the crop. Estates generally have a good appearance, the Coffee trees on most places are very heal-thy and bearing well, the berries only requiring a continuance of the present seasonable wea-ther to bring them to speedy maturity. This being crop time, and coolies rather scarce, many estates are not so clean as they would be if not for these circumstances; but taken as a whole, the estates in this district are tolerably free of weeds. free of weeds. The chief occupation of the Coolies is pick-

The chief occupation of the Coolies is pick-ing and store work. There is every prospect of a good crop, — most estates will realize their estimate, if not more ; in some places, indeed, half and on others two-thirds of the crop have already been gathered The health of both Managers and Labourers continues good. Tavelams are plentiful just now, but Carts are not sufficient in number to take away the coffee already in Estate stores. Rice is "wanted" on a few estates, entirely in consequence of the tardy (if not worse)

Rice is "wanted" on a few estates, entirely in consequence of the tardy (if not worse) movements of the carters on the way up from the low country. The average cost of Rice, delivered on Estates, may be put down at to/9. Paddy, Gram, Coollu, and Indian Corn have been procured with difficulty for some time past, and at the present moment on ly Paddy is obtainable, and for this 5/ per bushel is paid ; and to procure this article coolies are obliged to visit villages at a great distance from the estates.

In the past, and to this some means cannot be contract time. For these worthis is to be to and more days beyond the the time allowed is not unfrequent. The "little game" they play at now is to unload their carts at Pusselaw ao for the section was profuely yet elegantly decorder of the rough they tay is the state the section. The worst part of this business is, that we not the improved or increased by the tay is the state to the states. The worst part of this business is, that we set of the source of annoyance main the source of the trouble caused by the miss for icce and diates wants. To give yrow an instance of the trouble caused by the miss for icce and diates to entrance, which the sorrese introduced to His down of the cartmen, on one estate some distance made to contractions, and the securities to the source of annoyance main an issue of the cart to convey our coffee to be in store for weeks, but thanks to be goal wances made to contractions, and the securities are takes. To give yrow in studies to contractors, and the securities to contract to convey our coffee to colore supplied. I have just head the dor to make us independent of these mathematics. The give yrow is allowed to contractors, and the the cart moals for annoy meeting the carts to convey our coffee to colores. It head the cart means in the cart moals for annoy meeting a trace for a cart noads for annoy miles, it will be readily believed, here are annown with the state stower is the arge advances made to contractors, and the entiting advances made to contractors. And the synaw should be kept in good order. There is the cart moals for annoy miles, it will be readily believed we are annown will be readily believed and the synaw should be kept in good order. There are an instance of a enterprising resident in the states to the main road, at Nevers Ellings at the expense of an enterprising resident in the states to the main takes at the profile to the states to the main to add the synaw should be kept in good order. There are and is there areadil

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ture were these; a carriage drive of several likes width was left under the main key and then on sithar side was a suborlinate archway for foot passengers. They were most substantially built, defied the winds of Saturday, and safely bore cholcore decorations of Glowers, turbler lamps; flags, and pendants: Above the centre of each arch was placeds a large double triansparency, and there was also one off each of the side arches; and when these were, lit: when revolving-crowns, twinklig stars, and changes light: were visible forth either side; when the blustise burned; glimmeted or died out de-pite the efforter of the namerous musuals perched on each arch, like so many demona; when the little flags flattered and the gizer of surrounding lights sixble over the scene, the arches indeed looked splendidly. Then between each 'road were a number of Venetian 'masts - Jampi enclosed in coloured ganze which give a fine soft light-beatring' on the top lots of ting flags, and alternating, with these were pyramidical stands of wood studed with old lamps; the masts and pyramids being connected with long lines of flowers. Such was the outline of the triangle, a finely varied soft-look-ing scene, the interior beld, the hard harsh apparten-ances of war. Around the ornamental lamp a number of tail doblins were placed. The pedestals of these were covered with rows of miskets, the edges were lit up with hamps, and in front of each was a changing one the royal arms, another the arms of the Duke of Edmourgh, a third those of H. Z. the Governor, and a fourt the Bombay arms. All the sides were similarly decorate, and then above these escutcheons were sensicircles of swords, then bayonets, swords again, and so oa to the summits, on each of which flags waved and lamp glistesed. Interspersed between these oblisks were other, bearing only lamps, and in on uter line, with the lamp sill as its centre, were 'it times of do prome gungal of which had varied at the display, were a big gun that told its own tale. This was mit Py is winter bange

visit to Ceylon, whither he has gone to inspect his confee plantations. Some of our contemporaries, says the *Pioneer*, pleased themselves with attribut-ing a much less prosaic purpose to the gallant Major's excursion, and we are quite sad at having to dim the romance.—*Madras Mail.* 

### AT HOME AND ABROAD.

## THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

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content to rest upon their laurels, Captain Monori has been merely stimulated into further exercise his mechanical skill, and into trying the various a plications of which the principle is succeptible. I seems positively to delight and glory in his reman able fertility of resource. Among the ingenic modifications introduced into the new carriage is o by which, whether the charge be heavy or light, t Sun is brought by recoil exactly to the proper los ing position ; the arrangments for bringing the be been strended to with advantage. The whole mu of gun, carriage, counterweight, elevation, & weighs about forty-six tons. intent to rest upon

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A CAUTION TO CRIMPS .- Judgment was de livered by the Assistant Government Agent at Matale, on the z3rd current, in a case of "harboring coolies" belonging to another estate. As this is a crime of a deep dye in Planters' opinion the complainant deserves much credit for the trouble he has taken and the expense he has been put to, in bringing home the charge to the defendant. The home the charge to the defendant. The Coolies were crimped from an estate in Ambe-gamoa and when complainant's Kanganies were found searching for the runaways they were assaulted: the judgment was  $f_5$  penalty for each (of 3) coolies and  $f_2$  for the assault Total  $f_{17}$ , exclusive of costs. There was another case for the same, for five more coolies belonging to Naranchene Estate.

more coolies belonging to Naranghene Estate. but good feeling caused the complainant to withdraw it, as principle and not revenge was the actuaing motive in pressing the first charge.

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RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstra for the week ended 13th March, 1			ĥ
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Horses	10	17	
Carriages	6	11	
Dogs	I	12	(
Live Stock	23	13	•
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Parcels	38		
Merchandize	3733	4	
Total for the week	4496	11.	
Do. corresponding last year	3663		
Increase	833		

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR ME. EDITOR,-As the Public are all on the DEAR MR. EDITOR.—As the Public are all on the qui vive to pay every mark of respect to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, and as it would be a con-venience to the community to have as early as possible information of the probable hour of arrival of the Galatea, will you allow me through the medium of the Columns of your paper, to make a suggestion that on the Galatea's, being made out from the Signal Station in the Fort, two minute guns should be fired from the ramparts. Yours &c. Colombe March 25, 1870

### Colombo, March 25, 1870

Colombo, March 25, 1870 DEAR MR. EDITOR,—What has come over your Brother, the Editor of the Observer? I saw in an issue of his, some short time since, a remark from his pen that nearly took my breath away. It was in an article headed "The working of the voluntary system in America." Quoting the Rev. Harry Jones's experience of the system : "It is no unusual thing "for congregations to meet the expenses of a tour, "when their muister is in need of exceptional rest "and provide funds for a substitute while he is "away." I am not at all surprised that the Revd. Gentleman should have considered such a fact worth Ais recording; seeing how little chance he had of a similar favour: for the editor of the Observer must not consider that the "Revd. Harry Jones, of St. Lukes, Berwick St." has no character or name beyond the honoured sphere of his cranium. But such things do now and then occur in the ex-perionces of curates of the Church of England; but the members of that establishment, being the victims of a degree of reticence where works of Love and Christian feeling are concerned, that thoses of the voluntary system cannot always appreciste, such occurrences are not blazoned forth as wonders of the world? But Sir, it is to the editor's comment—pithy and be world?

voluntary system cannot always appreciste, such cocurrences are not blazoned forth as wonders of most fancy it must be in joke)—" But, of course, "the dependes one their sense of his value!"-of ourse it does I and thererein lies the whole chrac-ter of the system in one sentence! I think I can remember something in an old Book about "Por-phey unto as smooth things, do dot speak unto us ight things" &c. and I could not help thinking of ourse it does I and thererein lies the whole chrac-ter of the system in one sentence! I think I can remember something in an old Book about "Por-phey unto as smooth things, do dot speak unto us ight things" &c. and I could not help thinking of ourse it depended on *their* sense of his value!!" It is not on his value in God's sight as a true fincere, simple minded' yet withal perhaps a feeble pracher of the Gospel, but upon the way in which he excited their feelings like Mr. Spurgeon, and ickled their fancies by what sober-minded mey porter than an approach to grass intreverse. Will you ell me, Mr. Editor, to whom or what class of men to to a set of rail-splitters, loafers, attorneys &c. Ac-whose ideas, like that of your friend, savours more of a Eoriptural terms, than of the pure intellectual ioquence of St. Paul or the loving gentleness of so they triah Friedn near me ! wouldn't I catch it, if he know what I was writing ; and shall I not such it to continue. I read a remark by a very low the following effect ; when speaking of celebrat-ed characters ; "Mr. Bright would trample down "with multitudes, the minority of rank, thought," "uthure and refinement, with the savage joy with "which a conquero looks on a sacked and burning "ty, for scholarship, and refinement are repulsive "to a mind of a democratic east!" And it is for user y even in its intellectual capacity, that I can

sidered their patience well repaid if only they caught a glimpse of His Royal Highness as he pass-

caught a glimpse of His Royal Highness as he pass-ed. Such was the crowd that it took a long time to disperse. But the police arrangements were ex-cellent, and there was no confusion. Everybody left pleased with what he had seen, and, so far as appearances went, at pesce with all mankind. No better proof of loyalty to Her Majesty's rille that pervades Bombay could be adduced, than the crowds —thousands upon thousands—that yesterday turned out on the bare chance of seeing her son pass by. Never before did such crowds assemble in Bombay, whether in point of number or diversity of race. And no Sovereign in the world but the Queen of England could send a son with a message to such a gathering of subjects—all races, all creeds, and all happy and prosperous.—*Times of India*.

THE ILLUMINATIONS .- The great features THE ILLUMINATIONS.—The great features of Saturday's proceedings were the general illumina-tions throughout the city, and the display of fire-works on the Reelamation Ground, Back Bay, which was to be witnessed by H. R. H. the Duke. Throughout the day there was a very strong breeze blowing, which threatened to prevent the lights in exposed places from burning in the evening; the wind, however, fortunately fell about dusk, though s breeze remained strong enough to give great an-noyance and in many places to mar the effect of the illuminations by blowing out numbers of the lights. Two accidents that occurred in consequence of the wind are to be much deplored. The first was the fall of an arch which was being put up a scross Shaik Memon Street, by which unfortunately a man was killed, the second the fall of a fine transparency, together, with the arch on which it was erected, before the violence of the wind. It stood at the beach end of the avenue from Church-gite Street across the Esplanade. The felicitous idea of representing the nymph from whom the prince's ship derives her named occurred to Mr. Kipling, and he realized it with great skill. Galatca, at once a bold and graceful figure, was seen sailing in a shell over a green sea illuminae by a rising sun. The effect was most striking, and the picture singularly appropriate, and all who saw it felt genuine regret that so fine a work should have been destroyed. **H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh accompanied by** His Excellency the Governor and suite, was, accord-ing to the published programme, to have left Gov-

H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh accompanied by His Excellency the Governor and suite, was, accord-ing to the published programme, to have left Gov-ernment House, Parell, at about eight o'clock for the purpose of seeing the illuminations and of wit-nessing the display of fireworks on the Explanade. The fact that a Prince of the Royal House of Eng-land was to pass along Parell Road to the Fort in the evening was known in every street, lane, and gully in the city, and every one was determined if possible to see the son of the mighty Empress who from afar rules these realms. The people of the gully in the city, and every one was determined if possible to see the son of the mighty Empress who from aftar rules these realms. The people of the Orient, who in all ordinary matters display so much apathy, in this case appeared to have been roused by a thoroughly universal and strong desire to see the Prince and the grand tumasha; and even before dusk hundreds of thousands of the teeming pepulation of the back-streets in the native town were crowding to the main road along which the procession was to pass. After seven o'clock, the bazaars on the way to be followed by the Duke of Edinburgh were lined on each side by immense crowds of natives, of every creed and caste. The police arrangements, however, were well carried

procession was to pass. After seven o'clock, the bazaars on the way to be followed by the Duke of Edinburgh were lined on each side by immense crowds of natives, of every creed and caste. The police arrangements, however, were well carried out, and the sepoys were able without much effort to keep the crowds quiet and in order. In the crowded bazaars there were many false alarms, and often a hum ran along the line, and the immense crowds were on the tiptoe of expectation. But it was nearly nine o'clock before the Prince and party left Government House. The first sign of the ap-proach of the party was a mounted policeman, who galloped along to prepare the police for the advent of the party then came the carriage with His Boyal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh and His

Cook responded by a 23-Roberts 324, Cook 392. A splendid all-round cannon of Roberts's soon after com-pletely "brought down the house," and Cook failing to score for some time, Roberts, by a succession of can-nons, got as far as 350. Each man then made 28, and then each 20-Cook 440, Roberts 393. Roberts then got closer and closer by a succession of small breaks, and with the aid of a 28 and a 22, was 493 to his antagonist's 495. Cook rot adding to his total, Roberts, with a red winner, caught and passed him, but only to be repassed immediately, Cook being 502 to Roberts 497. The ap-plause at this juncture of the gime was tremendous. They continued on pietty level terms for some time, uni-till Cook once more drew away, two consecutive cannons of his being loudly and descredly applauded by every-body present. In two following breaks that were made. After Roberts had made 17, Cook followed with 20, and from 705 (Roberts 600) Cook made a fine break 68, to which he added 18, Roberts following with 20. At this point Roberts was 628; Cook 315. Roberts made 20, s Coak z2; Roberts, 26, and Cook 17. Two poneys to one was laid on Cook when Roberts was exactly 100 behind. When Roberts got which 30, Cook went away with 63. Then the vectran picked up wonderfully, and his principal breaks threaks the aver and 20, s for one was laid on Cook when Roberts was following it 100. At this one was laid on Cook when Roberts is as and 23, show the stroke he failed to improve his position,) Cook winning the game (by a splendi-Roberts 1041; Cook 1037. After this, Cook again went ahead, his breaks being 31 and others of lesance. From 1132 (Roberts 1043; and more stroke he failed to improve his position,) Cook winning the game (by a splendi-unfinished break of 68) by 117 pohis, at twenty minutes to two. The victory was greeted with vocilerous rounds of cheers, which lasted for some minutes.—Sporting Gazette.

# INSURANCE COMPANIES BILL.—Mr. Cave's Bill for the better regulation of Insurance Offices, which comes on Wednesday, is a capital bill for honest offices. It compels all Companies to keep their "life" funds seperate to publish annual reports of income and expenditure, and to employ an actuary at stated periods who shall investigate all affairs, and phylich a statement of them in a form fixed by the Bill. This form has been drawn up with great care, and will enable any export to tell in half-an-hour the true position of any company. The actu-ary will be liable for a false statement to fine and imprisonment. [He ought to be licensed like an Attorney, and be liable to be struck off on convic-tion.] Further, no stindigamation shall be legal without the written consent of half the policy hold-ers,—the first clear recognition of their equitable claim. We should still prefer to see the actuary a government officer, but the Bill would completely prevent an explosion like that of the Albert. It needs one more clause, giving the policyholders one seat in every Board of direction.—Spectator INSUBANCE COMPANIES BILL .- Mr. Cave's Bill for

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Friday's supply of meat all to himself. He'll get choked on Frotestantism yet.—San Francisco News. Letter.]
"Well, Patrick," asked the doctor, "how do you feel to-day?" "Och, doctor dear, I enjoy very poor health intriely. Therumatics are very distressin' indade; when I go to slape I lay awake all night, and my toes is swiled as big as a goose hen's egg, so whin I stand up I fall down immediately."
"I Surprosz, "aid a quack, while feeling the pulse of a patient who had reluctantly submitted to solicit his advice, "I suppose you think me a bit of a humbug?"
"Sir," gravely replied the sick man, "I was not aware until now that you could so readily discover a man's thoughts by feeling his pulse,"
AN Iriahman, being a little fuddled, was asked what vas his religious belief. "Is it me belafo ye'd be ask-ing about? It's the same as the Widdy Bridy. I owe her twelve shillings for whisky, and she belaves I'll niver pay her-and, faith, that's my belafe, too!"
ON THE MOVE.—There is a man in Yorkshire who moves so often that, whenevef a covered waggon comes near his house, his chickens all fall on their backs and cross their legs ready to be' tied and carried to the next stopping-place. Mrs. Chibbles says she don't believe' it.
CASAK IN A NEW ATTITUDE.—The following ludi-

CASAN IN A NEW ATTITUDE .- The following ludicrous sentence is the result of a compositor's erroneous punctuation :---'' Cæsar entered upon his head, his hel-met upon his feet, armed sandas upon his brows, a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an

cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare !" Aw Accommon and the diametric of the second state of the second pust taken his seat at the diametric of the second state of the second reported a beggar at the door. Feeling in his pocket for small change, but finding none, he replied, "Tell' him I hav'n't a shilling with me," and resumed his din-ner. Presenfly, the servant returned, with "Please, sir, he says he can change a note." UNBLEACHABLE.-" What' do you know of the ' character of this man?" was asked of a witness at a police court the other day.-" What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, yer honour," replied he, with emphasis. HIGH MORAL GROUND.-In one of our law courts a' witness was testifying regarding his connection with a

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