

THE CEYLON TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 19 1870.

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Colombo Branch.

Rules and Rates of Business

Rules and Rates of Business THE BANK will responsible Bills, and Issue Draft drawn on demand, ou the above places, and on the black office and Branches of the Banks of Bengli and Bombay, at rates to be ascertained at the office. The Bank will also discount approved local Bills not straing more than four months to run at current rates The Bank receives money from depositors on Curren Account, upon which interest is allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has not fallen below silv ouring the half year. Fixed Deposits are also received, upon which in-terest is allowed as follows: If a usonith at 2 per cent per annum. A 9 months A 3 do do The Bank receives for and custody Government withen and Railen Bilok, purchases and disposes of the same, and realizes and remits the dividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as con-stitutents may direct, on the following terms: On receiving charge of Securities or Shares-Nil Realising interestor dividends on do it idends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as con-stitutents may direct, on the following terms: On receiving charge of Securities or Shares-Nil Realising interestor dividends on do i per cent. Buying or Selling do i Buying or Selling Returning to constituents do do

A. RIACH,

Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China.

CHIEF OFFICE, 65, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON.

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INTEREST. Money is received on Deposit on the Following

terms: On Current Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Minimum monthly Balances credited Half Yearly if the balance during the Half Year has not fallen below £100. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 6 per cent. pe annum

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JAMES ROBERTSON, Colombo, 1st January, 1869. Manage

Oriental Bank Corporation. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER) PAID UP CAPITAL \$1,500,000 RESERVED FUND £444,000

Head Officer - Thresheadile Sireet, London; OEPICES IN OEPICON. COLONDO, KARDY, GALLE, JAWNA, BADULLA NEWERA ELLIA: and HADUMULE THE COMPORATION are prepared to issue and pur-chase at any of the above offices Drafts on the fol-owing places at rates that may be ascertained on application : Bombury (Monthe Carlon Bookson Un-

pplication : Bombay, Calcutta, Caylon, Roochoofoo, Hongkong, urrachee, Madrau, Mauritius, Melbourne Negapa-um, Pondicherry, Shanghai, Singapore, Sydney and

They draw on the Bank of England (on demand Union Bank of London, Bank of Scotland London,

Union Bank of London, Bank of Scotland London, and on the National Rank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Ireland Commercial do do National Bank do British Linen Company and on Paris and California. They also issue Circular Notes and Letters of Credit for the use of travellers. A NEAT LIGHT AMERICAN WAGGON Dr. Locock's Lotion for the Complexion, for a Pony, in good order. a certain remedy for insect SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. any roughness of the skin ; in bottles 1s. 11d., sold everywhere. GALLE. . SANGER & SONS. ARRIVALS. 150, OXFORD STREET, LONDON. April 15 -- French Barque Marie Collect, from Chittag 23rd March. March. 16--British Barque Valetta, from Chittagong. do-British Barque Menzies, from Calcutta. 17--H. M. S. Dryad, from Bombay 18--British Steamer Malts, from Sydney 26th, ourne 29th March and King George's Sound 4th April assengers, Revd. Dr. Griver, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. llev. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS They receive money from Depositors on curren counts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of with NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 14th day of May, 1870 will be put up by -- Passe Woolley. do do-British Steamer Ellora, from Bombay--Passen gers, Mr. Martin and 50 lascars. do 17-American Schooner Moses Wiliamson, from They are prepared to discount at current rates for constituents, approved Local Bills not having more than four months to run. Such Bills are required to be lodged with the Manager before 12 o'clock. If sent in later they will be retained until next day for consideration blic auction ALL THAT COFFEE ESTATE CALLED BAW ELLA do 18--French Barque Delangle, from Mauritius 11th February. Situated a mile and half from Gampola on the Kadugunawa road, about 78 acres more or less, after that the lease of that valuable property in the do do--British Ship Troubridge, from Sunderland 19th CASH CREDITS. Comprising of four houses, and about TEN ACRES OF GOOD COFFEE TEN ACRES OF GOOD COFFEE do 19--British Steamer Hindostan, from Calcutta and Madras 16th April--Passengers for Galle Mr. They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Gredit Bonds, collaterally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents. Particulars may be obtained on application at the Colombo Office. 12th will be let out for 1 or 3 years, do do---Britiah Steamer Asia, from Calcutta 5th s Negapatam 16th April-Passengers, Mrs. Paterson, M Abell and Circus troupe, 18 deck. DEPARTURES. ove property belonged to the late Mr. PATRICK DEALY. Colombe, 8th November, 1869 R. V. DUNLOP. Asting Manager. April 14--French Steauws Godavery, for Calcutta--Passengers from Galle, Mess s. Prichard and Daviot, 2 natives and those from the Donnai and Tigre. do do--French Steauws figne, for Suez-Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Bight Revd. Sillani, Revd Dr. Lowe Kin, (Lovekin?) Mr. and Mrs. Sperling, Mr. and Mrs. Gill, 3 children and servant, Mr. Buchanan, and those from the Godavery. do 15--British Ship Peeforton Castle, for Nerapatan. do 19--H. I. M. S. Armorigns, for Timcomalis. do do--Intho Ship Maamymph, for Hombay. do do--Intho Ship Maamymph, for Hombay. do do--American Schooner Mosse Williamson, for Singe-pore. N. D. S. GUNERATNA. PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT. Gampola, 18th April, 1870. OFFICEBS in charge of BUILDINGS will find the PYRIMONT ASPHALTE the most effective and economical material for covering FLAT ROOFS, and for suppressing the rising of moisture through WALLS and BASEMENTS. Also for the FLOORS MESSRS, VENN AND CO. WILL sell immediately after the sale of the Effects of H. C. Buchanan, Esq. An ELEGANT AUSTRALIAN 2977.28 STORES and WAREHOUSES. HORSE. very quiet in single and double Harness and a good small Herse. PRISONS-LAVATORIES, ABATTOIRS and MARKETS. TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORT. TELLEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORT Fr-m Gaile, 14th April, 8-15 p. m. French Mail Steamer Tiyre sailed for Suze this ever From Hombay, 16th April, 2-16 p. m. English Mail Steamer Jamalled at 1-40 p. m. From Madras, 16th April, 3-40 p. m. Steamer Hindostan left for Gaile 3-20 p. m. From Gaile, 18th April, 9-15 a. m. Mail Steamer from Australia signalled. From Gaile, 18th April, 9-35 a. m. Mail Steamer from Bombay signalled. From Gaile, 19th April, 0-45 a. m. Mail Steamer from Calcutta signalled. From Gaile, 19th April, 11-10 a. m. Mail Steamer from China signalled. BARRACKS-MORTUARIES. AUCTION SALE. ELEPHANT HOUSES, STABLES, and O^N Wednesday next, 20th instant, at noon. AN INVOICE OF SEWED MUSLINS Floors generally. The WHITE ANT and other vermin excluded. made expressly for the London West end trade and consisting of A LIST of WORKS to which the material has been successfully applied for upwards of 30 years, can be had post free on application to Ladies' and Girls' Book Socket CHEMISETTES AND TIES. J. FARRELL, Secretary, CAMBRIC AND BOOK SETS, Parliament Street, London CAMBRIC SCOLLOPS, INSERTIONS AND Orders must describe the class of work for which the material is wanted, and the superficial area, that the shipment may embrace the proper qualities and quantities. Payment in England is required to ensure attention to an order. All Blocks are impressed on two opposite sides INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES. FLANNELS, Latest date received from the United Kingdom (on m sages addressed to clombo) up to 12 noon of to-day the 18th Instant, 2-30 p. m. French Cambric Handkerchiefs. at the rooms of H. D. GABRIEL. PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. with the words Messra VENN & Co. April 16--2 natives from Galle.
do 17--Mr. J. H. Moorhonse, Mr. J. Sinclair, Mr. J. Arniel, and Mr. Eaton to Galle & Mr. O'Brien to Ballepitty.
do do--Mr. Geo. Hathorn from Ballepitty.
do 18--Dr Morgan, and Mr. Melvill, and servant to Galle. PYRIMONT A RE instructed to sell at their rooms on Wed-nesday the 11th May at 3 p. m. SEYSSEL. The "Mahevelinge" Cocoanut Estate The "mathevenings" Coccant Listate situated in the Parish of Mullepattoo and district of Patchilipalley in the Northern Province. Contain-ing in extent 517 acres, 3 roods and 7 perches, with all the convenient offices and buildings thereon. This extensive and valuable Estate will be sold in one lot, together with all the buildings. MUNIANDI-No. 16. PUBLISHED THIS DAY. DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. Anticipated result of the Royal Kraal. BIRTHS. Planter. -Noturnal incident at the Kraal. -Mr. Verdant at the Levee, --at the Kraal. At the Ball, --at the Supper. Head and Tail Pieces, Fruits of a Garden Party. At Galle, on the 13th April, the wife of D. Low, of a AGRI-HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. danghter. At Borella, Colombo, on the 17th April, the wife of George W. R. Campbell, Esq., Inspector-General of Police, THE AGRI-HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION L will be open at 2 o'clock P. M., and closed at Subscribers' tickets (At Colombo, on the evening of the 14th Instant, Eliva Margaret, only daughter of the lave F. P. Van Houten of At Borella, on the 11th And T Bubscribers' tickets (each ticket admitting three) may be had on application to the Treasurer, S. Green Esq., office of J. P. Green, & Co. Fort, and admission tickets, from Mr. Rusbridge, U. S. Li-brary, on Tuesday (to-morrow.) W. FERGUSON, F. L. S., Hoxon to Secont MUNIANDI'S Address to H. R. H. the Duke of dinburgh—Ducal aberrations (From our own Fool.) in Epic, "The Melancholy Man."— Borella, on the 11th April, Mr. Frederick Willing, late Clerk of Messrs. Alston Scott & Co., aged Jansz, late Clerk of Messrs. Alston boott a Con-years. At Trincomalie, on the 12th April, 1970, Margaret Sophia Fredrica, eldest daughter of Mr. Henry Vanhuysen of the Royal Engineer's Department at that station, aged 7 years and 5 days. The Garden Parties : ashionable Intelligence Definition : Conundrums HONORARY SECRETARY Colombo, 11th April, 1870.

Agri-Horticultural Exhibition Visit of H. R. H. the Duke of

Edinburgh.

WITH reference to the published programme of the movements of H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, where the 23rd instant is fixed upon of Edinburgh, where the 2ord instant is niced upon for the visit of H. R. H. to the Agri-Horticultural Exhibition, instead of the 21st as formerly adver-tised, notice is hereby given that the above exhi-bition will take place at the Ball Room buildings on

bition will take place at the Ball Room buildings on the Galle Face, on Saturday the 23rd instant, when it is hoped the general public will do all in their power, by sending timely contributions, to aid in making a successful exhibition of the Agri-Horticultural products of Ceylon.
As an exhibition of specimens of the Fauna of Ceylon will add to the interest of the exhibition, parties are invited to send as many specimens of animals as possible, and every facility will be given for the proper care of the same.
It is believed that collections of our salt and fresh water Fishes might interest His Royal Highness, and the other distinguished visitors amongst us, and it is to be hoped that those having interest with the Fishermen will induce them to catch and exhibit alive in large tubs a considerable number of our Fishes on the day of the exhibition.
Collections of Fruits, Vegetables, and other Agri-Horticultural products from friends up-country will be gratefully received for the occasion.
W. FERGUSON, F. L. S.

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Honorary Secretary.

SARSAPARILLA

WILKINSON'S SSENCE OF FLUID EXTRACT OF

Red Jamaica Sarsaparilla.

Prescribed by the Faculty for PURIFYING THE BLOOD, DEBILITY, LIVER

COMPLAINTS. and freeing the system from the effects of Mercury. Exclusively used in India and the Colonies as a pre

ventive to Tropical discusses. "Superior preparation that may always be relied upon."—Sir Astley Cooper. "We are in every respect satisfied with it."—Lancet "We can recommend your Sarsaparilla us the best."— Medical Review.

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Jamaica Ginger and Camomile. WILKINSON'S

Preparation of Ginger and Camomile has long been deservedly known as an excellent domestic medicine. It is a most efficient Siomachic, Tonic, and the best remedy for Flatulency and disorders arising from impaired digestion. It is not affected by climate. No European in Ludia or Tropical Countries should be without it.

Sold in one-eight, quarter, and half-pint bottles. Aromatic Tincture of Quinodine,

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An unfailing romedy. It may be mentioned that those who, during the campaign in the Crimes, daily took a small quantity, passed entirely unharmed through the raking fire of Fever and Dysentery that thinned the ranks around them.

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ing Agents :--COLOMBO.--O'Halloran Brothers, Appothecaries' Hall; Mailand & Co., Medical Hall. KANDY.-Trowell & Co., Appothecaries' Hall; D'Esterre, Medical Hall. POINT-DE-GALLE.-Fredk. Piters, Baptist & Co.

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Purchasers should see that each box is wrapped in white paper, and has C. KEARSLEY, printed on the Government stamp. Price 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all Chemists throughout the world. Also

AUSTRALIAN PRESERVED BEEF AND MUTTON In KEGS containing Cwt. 1, IN SPLENDID CONDITION at 60s. and 50s. per Keg. ARMITAGE BROTHERS. ASPHALTE At £5 5s per Ton ARMITAGE BROTHERS. SHERRY AND CLARET IN WOOD

LAWTON'S Superior Pale Dry Sherry in Qt. Casks ST. JULIEN MEDOC in Hhds.

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SALE OF GUNPOWDER.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties desirous of offering, that Tenders will be received at this Office up to 12 noon, Thursday 28th April 1870, for purchase of 4,500 lbs of Gunpowder. Particu-lars of sale and samples of Gunpowder may be had on application at the Military Store Office, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., (Sunday ex-cented.) cepted.) Tenders to be sealed and addressed to the Assistant Controller, and marked on the left-hand lower corner of the cover " Tender for Gunpowder."

NOTICE.

THE Guests intending to be present at Mr. C. H. DE SOTZA'S entertainment on the 22nd instant are requested to bring their cards of invitation to ensure admission.

Cal mbo, 12th April, 1870.

EX "GRANVILLE,"

JULES MUMMS CHAMPAGNE in Quarts Pints. Pints. CHOICE AMONTILLADO SHERRY.

A. & R. CROWE & CO.

A PPLICATIONS for reserved seats at the lay-ing of the Foundation Stone of the Munici-pal Market by H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, should be made to the Secretary to the Council. No tickets of admission will be issued after Thursday the 21st instant. Colombo, April 18th, 1870.

AUCTION SALE AT MATALE

OF THE

Lawerencewattie Coffee Estate, THIS property will be exposed for sale or Saturday 28th May-at 2 P. M. Extent 272 acres or thereabouts, of which are planted and in full bearing 136 acres, and the remainder in jungle. The property is conveniently situated on the North road, four miles from Matale,

Buildings cousisting of

BUNGALOW, LINES, STORE, AND PULPING HOUSE

The coming Crop is estimated at Custs. 450, TERMS EASY

For particulars apply to PETER MOIR.

NOTIGE.

WE the undersigned P. CADER SAIBO & Co. WE the undersigned P. CADER SAIDO & Co. do hereby give notice to all Gentlemen, Managers, and Superintendents of Estates, Firms and other Public Officers, that we have opened a Provision Shop to supply all sorts of necessary articles, at a cheaper rate than any other traders in the town of Kandy. And hope that all our Customers will remit their Accounts either monthly or once in two months. P. CADER SAIBO & Co. No. 218. Colombo Street

No. 218, Colombo Street KANDY.

VALUABLE PHOTOGRAPHS AND ENGRAVINGS.

MESSRS. VENN & Co. will sell the above, at their Rooms on Friday the 22nd of April at 12 Noon A QUANTITY OF EXCELLENT FURNITURE 300 Dozens of E. B. BEER

A QUANTITY OF NAILS IN KEG.

MESSRS. VENN & Co. will Sell after the Sale IVI of the Effects of H. C. BUCHANAN Esq. Cinnamon Gardens on Monday the 25th April

SCALE OF CHARGES. FOR ADVERTISING IN THE "CEYLON TIMES." The ch

Atterders should be in writing, and every advertise-ment not otherwise ordered, will be inserted until notice in writing to the constrary be received. It is requested that no advertisements be sent later than twelve o clock on the day of publication. Orders for the withdrawal of advertisements must be sent n the day previous to that of publication

Mails in April 1870, according

to date.

MADRAS & CALOUTTA. ENGLAND, AND MEDITERRANEAN STRAITS & CHINA. Construction Mooltan Deccan Straits & CHINA.

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solitonay's Puls.--Stomach, Liver and Bowels.---in all prior affections of the stomach and disordered actions of the stud bowels, one single trial of these Pills will de-nie that they possess regulating and renovating a high degree. They specify restore the appetite, fillammation of the bowels and other serious addo-lments. Holloway's Pills afford the greatest confort dyspecific invalid without harassing or weakening the next masitive constitution, or interfering materially with the ordinary studies, pleasures, or pursuits.

The Ceylon Times.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1870.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

In Canada there are serious apprehensions

of a Fenian raid, and preparations are being made to defend the frontier.

his financial statement on the 11th instant.

The revenue for 1869 was $\pounds 75,434,000$, the expenditure $\pounds 67,564,000$, leaving a surplus of $\pounds 7,870,000$, of which $\pounds 4,300,000$ had been applied to the Abyssinian expedition. The

the expenditure at £67,113,000, leaving a

the proposed to reduce the Income tax to the proposed to reduce the Income tax to the abolish Hawkers' licenses, the duty on play-

The Duc de Montpensier has been sentenced

to one month's imprisonment, and a fine of

JACK IN KANDY.

For the first me, a large party of Man-of-

War's men were seen perambulating the streets of Kandy on Thursday last. Never had the residents of the Central Province seen the

pleasant faces and fine manly forms of Jack Tars within the suburbs of their town. The holiday excursion of portions of the crews of the

Calatea and Forte had been notified some days

previously, and it was known that they were to

Jack was evidently delighted with the ex-cursion, and made the most of it in his cwn peculiar way. He was jolly: he was hilarious:

he was delighted : he was even uproarious : but

he was tractable and amenable to discipline

from first to last. Jack had a strong and rather

natural desire to see all that was to be seen,

and explore the unknown marvels of the wonder-land through which they were travel-

ling. When the train stopped at the various

stations along the line, Jack caught a sight of

rich golden fruit and bunches of green trop-

ntertained in the large Goods Shed at the

way station, at the expense of Government: way station, at the expense of Government: teste consequently large numbers of per-integrated on the platform to witness should of the three hundred sailors, who

carriages set apart for them but at to the ordinary morning up-train.

ing cards, and other small trading licenses.

of £ 4,487,000.

thirty thousand francs.

venue for 1870 is estimated at $f_{71,600,000}$,

The Chancellor of the Exchequer delivered

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STRAITS & CHINA.

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ENGLAND & MEDITERBANEAN. STRAITS & CHINA.

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES &C.

Travancor

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Malta

Sailors give.

looking King-cocoanuts and the tempting bunches of bananas and rose apples. The carriage doors were all locked, but Jack laughs at Locksmiths and Railway Guards; and in half a twinkling of an eye, more than two hundred sailors had scaled the carriage sides and stormed the outworks of the fruity decorations. It was in vain to tell them "time was up" time was made for slaves; and, as Jack's favorite anthem reminds him, Britons never, never will be slaves! It was in vain the Traffic Manager coaxed and wheedled fifty Jacks into one sett of carriages: no sooner were they in than as many more poured out from others, like bees out of a hive. The Guard stamped and tore his lank hair: the Driver anathematised one moment and went into convulsions the pext, and it was not until the shrill whistle of the gaunt Boatswain's pipe screamed above the din of voices, that Jack was safely stowed away and the heavey train moved slowly on. Notwithstanding these wayside adventures, the train reached its destination true to railway time. And oh! the cheers, long and loud, with which Jack greeted the capital of the old Kandian Kings! They would have done a Kandian Kings1 Iney would nave done a minimum provide the second to have listened to the control of the second to have listened to the control of the second second second second by dir. Finch of the Public Works' Depart-tion of the second ment, and prettily it looked. Two long rows of tables stretched from end to end, on which were placed plates of cold meat, bread, cheese and flagons of beer. Thirsty and hungry, the crews abstained until the word was passed, and quietly ranged themselves on either side. At the word of command, given by the Boatswain's whistle, every seat was occupied, every flagon and plate found an owner, and rapid and huge was the onslaught made. Just at this time the Prince and the Go-

vernor, and shortly afterwards the Commodore, entered the building, and in a moment every voice was stilled : every knife, each fork, was laid upon the table, whilst the Boatswain gave the signal, and their healths were separately drunk, amidst such thundering cheers as only

The feast being over, Jack strolled up the town: peeped into Buddhist temples, scruti-nised the decorations, analaysed the contents of the Bazaar, purchased a few China Umbrellas, a dozen or two of wooden dolls, a score of fans, and some huge bunches of plantains, and looking in at the "Queen's," were treated to any number of B. and S. by indulgent jovial Planters. The muster-roll was called over at the Goodsstation at half-past four, and shortly before five all were once more seated at the tables as before, with flagons and plates, and right good justice did they administer to the viands and the Basa's pale. When the meal was near its end, the stalwart, loud-lunged Boatswain stood at the end of the table, whistling for silence : above the surging roar of lusty laugh-ter rose the hoarse cry for " silence," and then the toast of "Our Sailor Prince", given with right royal acclamation. Then followed "the Governor," "the Railway," and next "Mr. Ffinch" who had done so much for hills, is the Native camp: along one side of the

ical edibles hanging in thick clusters on gay festive arches, reminding him of the introduc-tory scene of the last new Pantomime at the tory scene of the last new Pantomime at the Britannia Theatre, and what more natural than that he should make a rush for the luscious-looking King-cocoanuts and the temptical elfare of the land.

six stalwart Jacks seized him in their brawny

arms and carried bim in triumph round the building: the same unable process was performed with Mr. Robinson, the Traffi-Manager, and then the assembled Jacks san "Rule Britannia" and then "God save th

Queen"; and it was grand beyond all fancy : hear those three hundred manly voices ech

through the building in deep chorus, and then

the hearty ringing cheers, which seemed to

Once more the Boatswain's whistle called

building, all we can say is, that on the whole Jack was " imperfectly sober." but completely

menable to the Boatswain's whistle. It was

noteworthy too that, amidst all the din and

uproarious jollity of that merry crew, not

one offensive word, not one foul expres-sion was heard,-not one speech of lan-

guage that might not have been spoken

in the presence of our wives and daughters. Could three hundred men, from any other

section of our people, have been found to have

borne themselves so blamelessly as they? At length all were seated in the Carriages

the brace of Tars with the giant bunch of

plantains were safely housed: the unsteady party with the treacherous legs and a decided

bit to larbcard' were all snug under hatches: the Boatswain's whistlemingled with the scream

of the locom tive: three hearty cheers, a

waving of hats, and away went the merry crew towards the incline and Colombo.

THE VISIT TO THE TOOTH.

On Thursday the Prince paid a visit to the

Maligawa, in order to inspect the Dalada

relic enshrined within it, or, rather, we should say the jewelled caskets-which contain the

discolored ivory. Crowds of Natives in their

holiday attire thronged the streets in every di-

rection, as on each preceding day, all eager to catch a glimpse of the Prince. Around the Maligawa were grouped a score or two of yellow-

robed priests, and high above all, on the steps

leading to the shrine, stood the Basnaike

Nilleme. At five precisely the Prince and the Governor left the Pavilion, and were received

by Mr. Russell at the gate of the Temple;

the shrine and its valuables having been inspected, the public were afterwards admit-

ADDRESS OF THE KANDIAN CHIEFS TO

PRINCE ALFRED .- On the day on which the

Levee was held in Kandy, an Address from the

Chiefs of the Central Province was presented to His Royal Highness, expressive of the loyalty

and devotion of the people to Her Majesty, and

of the pleasure derived from the visit of the Prince. The Address was written in the Pali

character on leaves of gold, the cover being of

the same material, richly engraved ; the de-putation was introduced by Mr. Russell, the

GENTLEMEN; - I thank you sincerely for the

Address you have presented to me, and for the

share you have taken in welcoming me so

I am gratified to know that you appreciate

I gratefully acknowledge the expressions

of your loyalty and devotion to Her Majesty,

and of your good wishes on my behalf. ALFRED.

The following is the reply of Prince Alfred

The Pavilion, Kandy.

to the Address from the Municipality of

I thank you warmly for the address you have

presented to me, and I beg you will express to your fellow citizens my gratitude for the brilliant

your fellow citizens my gratitude for the originate and enthusiastic reception which greeted my arrival yesterday in Kandy. I gladly accept it as an earnest of the devoted loyalty which I am well convinced animates your Community. Since my arrival in Ceylon, I have been very much struck with the cheerful contentment that

seems to prevail among all classes—a contentment that seems to prevail among all classes—a contentment that accompanies the almost exceptional pros-perity with which Providence has blessed this Island, and I hearthy concur with you in the feel-ing of gratification at the evidences which exist

of the social as well as material advancement of

To the Ratamahatmeyas, Chiefs, and other Headmen of the Central Province.

the advantages you enjoy under the gentle

THE PRINCE'S REPLY.

Government Agent.

warmly to this city.

rule of the Queen.

Kandy ---

TENTLEMEN.

all hands to fall in, which they did. We will not undertake to say that the ranks were of the trimmest, we will not guarantee the steadi-ness of the steps of some who paced that

fill all space.

path, leading to two lofty hills, on the summit of which are the royal Bungalow, and facing it, on the other, the dwellings of the Agent, Assistant Agents, and suite, with ample ranges of stabling and godowns. In the same locality is the Dining Hall of the Hunt, in which hey are to entertain His Royal, Highness, the Governor, &c., to morrow evening, at dinner. Beyond these, in a gorge below—through which is carried the new outlet to the Agra Patenas and Upper Dimboola—is the Hunt encamp-

end Upper Dimboola-is the Hunt encamp-

ment and kennel, with a cool stream run-

covered way, beyond which are the kitchens and godowns. If all reported be true, there are lamentations in the latter and gnashing of teeth in the former, since the Con-

tractor who undertook the transport of the

comestibles, &c., has sadly neglected his work,

sending no one in charge, and as a natural consequence there is a dearth of wines and

other essentials.

other essentials. There are about twenty members of the "Dick Oya Hunt," who wear a very sporting air in their green velvet hunting caps, and neatly cut tunics, with brass buttons. As

their guests are more than double their own

number, it is expected that quite seventy

The hunting-ground has been selected in the locality most likely for a "find" and most

convenient for spectators. It can be seen from the official bungalows, and is two miles or

from the official bungatows, and is two miles or thereabouts distant, away through one of the gorges which lead in the direction of the Agra Patenas. There are fresh traces of game, so that although good antlers cannot be ensured, there is little doubt that excellent sport will be had for these who care to turn out at doubleb.

had for those who care to turn out at daylight. It is scarcely necessary to say that the weather

is charming, and the temperature most agree-

able The view from either the royal or official

hill is very fine, especially as the shades of

At four o'clock service was read by Mr.

Kelly from Newara Eliya, in the Prince's dining

room, at which most of those on the ground

FORTNICHTLY SUMMARY.

The following- are extracts from our Over-

At the date of our last Overland Summary,

which went forward on the 5th instant, we had not received the London mail of the 11th

ultimo, which came to hand on the following

day, with papers to the 12th, via Brindisi.

The French mail of the 18th having been re-

We were enabled in our previous issue to ad-vise the arrival of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh in Ceylon, with the early ceremo-

nials and receptions at Colombo, and the suc-cessful termination of the first Elephant Kraal,

held in the vicinity of Avishawella. The pro-

gramme laid down for the movements of the

royal party has been adhered to with very slight

modifications. The Duke's movements during

the past fortnight have comprised a Garden

Public Ball, the Kornegalle Kraal, the journey

to Kandy, with the Peraharra by torchlight, and

illuminations, a Levee and Ball, a public visit

to the Maligawa Shrine and Relic, and finally,

after a quiet rest on Good Friday, the journey through Dick Oya to the Bopatalawa Patenas,

where his Royal Highness is at the present

moment, enjoying the pleasure of Elk hunting, amidst some of the most beautiful scenery in

the Island. With the exception of one wet night in Colombo, the weather has been truly "Queen's". Uninterrupted sunshine and cloudless skies have greeted the Prince throughout his travels thus far, and there has been nothing to mar his

enjoyment of the fine scenery which our island

presents : no mischance, no contretemi s of

any kind has interfered with the arrangements,

which have been catried out to the full. It

could have been wished, no doubt, that the

Singhalese holidays-on the occurrence of their

New Year's Festival-had not chanced to fall

just when it did, on the rith, as it was the

means of compelling the conductors of the Ebawalapettia Kraal to carry on a portion of

the operations on Sunday the 10th instant, none

of the Coorocreas being willing to remain after

noon of the following day, and only until that

The two Kraals were necessarily conducted

time by dint of great persuasion.

Party at the Ceylon Rifles Mess House, a

ceived here on the 12th instant.

evening close around.

attended.

the island.

land Summary :--

will sit down to dinner to-morrow.

path, leading to two lofty hills, on the

I need hardly assure you that the QUEEN will receive with pleasure the expression of your de-voted allegiance, and that the cordial reception you have given Her Son, will afford Her Majesty the truest gratification.

(Signed) ALFREI To the Chairman and Councillors of ALFRED. the Municipality of Kandy.

April 13th, 1870. BOPATALAWA PATENAS.

April 17th, 1870. The Prince accompanied by the Governor and their suites arrived here this afternoon, rom Menikwattie, which they had left at eight in the morning. The departure from Kandy did not take place until past one o'clock on the previous day, nevertheless the royal party reached Dick Oya by seven o'clock, heavy rain having fallen on the way between four and six o'clock. The party ac-companying the Prince consisted of Lord E. Beresford, the Hon. Mr. Bourke, Mr. Romilly, Captain Chapman, Captain Tweedie, and Mr. Cockburn Stewart.

The road through the Dick Oya district was in very good order, notwithstanding the heavy rain of the previous evening. The new trace from the Bhagawantalawa Patenas to Popitaawa, though it certainly shortened the journey lid not on the whole commend itself to public approbation. The gradients in some places were very severe, and the ground far from firm, yet the Prince and his party rode up without a dismount, arriving at the Camp shortly after one o'clock.

It will be a matter of some difficulty to coney to those who have never visited these Patenas, a correct idea of their beauty. We have seen nothing to equal them in (the most charming portions of the Horton Plains and the Ouvah Patenas cannot compare with this beautiful spot. One portion of th mountain range flanking the east side of the Patenas reminded us of Snowdon ; on the side ooking down upon Bhagawantalawa, rose vas nasses of rock, between which were gorges of thick forest and low scrub, running down to and skirting the Patenas. The undulations o these fine plains are of the most varied character and picturesque in the extreme, whilst the dark masses of forest forming the background, with many shades of deep rich green revelling in sunlight, made up a picture of surpassing loveiness.

As we have said, the road to these Patena recently opened by the Assistant Agents of Badulla and Newara Eliya, was in some places frightfully steep, and as one emerged from the last step of this mountain ladder, and stood upon a broad sea of undulating grass land, expanding as it extended into an ocean of rolling waves of patenas, there seemed to be no termination to the scene ; for ever and afar, between some of the largest groups of hills, gorges were seen which shewed beyond and below other worlds of prairie land.

them on that day, and not content with this - rising ground above runs a winding bridle-

the people. As an Englishman I am proud that the energy and enterprise of my countrymen have tended to under different circumsta local peculiarities : but each had some specialities not found in the other. The formation of the ground at the first kraal gave an advantage to the spectators, which never could be found in a kraal conducted on a dead level. At the former, the beholders looked dows from a rocky eminence upon the jungle below, in which the "Drive" took place, as one would look upon an amphitheatre from the dress circle. Every movement of the wild herd was distinctly visible, from the "look-out" every "charge" made by them was plainly seen and watched, and the long white wands of the drivers (Cooroozvas) were discernible at every point of the driving ground. At Ebawalapetua all this was lost to the spectators, who, throughout the long drive-in of upwards of three hours, saw nothing of the proceedings until the moment when the herd was fairly within the Kraal. For the same reason, the public and official buildings were mo e pleasantly situated at the first than at the second Kraal, whilst at the latter the grand stand was far more substan-tial than at the former, though not nearly so richly decorated as the Prince's stand at Avishawella. Of the "noosing" there is not much to say on either occasion, and it is impossible to avoid a conviction that there was a terrible absence of unanimity amongst the con-ductors of the proceedings; the *Corroeias* must have sadly degenerated within the last few years, and no longer possess the daring and the skill which distinguished those of times past. The distance to the first kraal was less than half that to the other, yet it proved far more difficult of access, the roads in the Kornegalle district being generally admirable. The Chiefs and Headmen at the latter were greatly gratified at the tenor of the Prince's reply to their Address, and they declared that it amply compensated them for the weeks of trial and trouble they had gone through on the work. With the native ideas of royalty it is easy to understand how grateful to their feelings must have been the Prince's expression of "grateful acknowledgments" for their admirable arrangements and entertainment at the Kraal. No doubt that occasion and that document will long be remembered and spoken of amongst their families, as natter for hearty congratulation and honest pride.

Of still greater significance was the recepion of the Prince by the people of the Central Province at Kandy, where every one, from the Agent to the most humble Headman, vied in paying honor to their Sovereign's Son: and well was the task performed. It would be impossible to add anything to the natural attractions of our mountain capital. Do what we would we could not hope to render hill-side and woodland slope, and water, and palm-topes more beautiful in the stranger's eyes. what was done on that occasion was a loyal outpouring, a speciality to be viewed and measured from a different point and by another standard. That Kandy, so lon the royal residence of a line of Kings, should have outshone other places in loyal demonstration might have been anticipated ; it was realised to the utmost; and we have reason to know that the Prince was exceedingly pleased and gratified at the warmth and manner of the welcome accorded him. The Levee and Ball passed off as those

things usually do in Ceylon, though the sur-

roundings of the Pavilion always impart a charm to fete or festival held within it. No one who has ever seen those pleasant grounds by moonlight, can forget the charming effects produced by luxuriant graceful foliage, the softened rays of moonlight, and the brilliant blaze of light within. A visit to the Dalada relic took place on the following afternoon, to which the public were afterwards admitted which the public were afterwards admitted. brought the Kandy proceedings to a close;-not brought the Randy proceedings to a close; -- not forgetting to mention the arrival and departure by train of the first batch of man-of-war's ture by train of the first batch of man-of-war's men who had ever visited our mountain capi-tal. They numbered nearly 300, and were selected from the crews of the "Forte" and "Colutea" having been conversed selected from the crews of the "Forte" and "Galalea," having been conveyed to and fro gratuitously, as well as treated to refreshments on arrival and departure." On the following day, it being Good Friday, the Prince rested quietly within the Pavilion, only driving out in the evening as he did daily the big arrival, -dense crowds of Kanding

only driving out in the evening as he did daily since his arrival, —dense crowds of Kandians being collected at every turn of the road to catch a glimpse of His Royal Highness; and, on the following morning, the Prince, the Go-vernor, and their suites departed for the Bopaalawa Patenas, where they are now enjoying

talawa Patends, where they are now enjoying the pleasure of Flk hunting. In his reply to the Kandy Address, the Prince expressed his gratitude for the brilliant and enthusiastic reception which greeted his arrival in that Capital.

There is no doubt it was so, not only on the part of the Europeans but of the Natives. mote districts of the Province, in order to gaze on the Son of the Queen, o whom they had so on the solid of the Queen, o whom they had so often heard. Comparing her powers with that of their own Sovereigns, who had possess-ed the right of life and death over them, and ed the right of the and death over them, and ret had owned but the island of Ceylon, which formed only a fraction of the Queen's Domi-nions; it was natural that their ideas of Her mons, it was initial that their ideas of Her Majest,'s boundless might should be of the greatest and most exalted, and that their veneation for her Son should induce the poorest amongst them to make large sacrifices in order to see him. As a proof of this veneration for to see nin. As a proof of this veneration for royalty on the part of the Kandians, we may mention that it has been estimated that on the night of the Peraharra, not fewer than twenty thousand Kandians slept in the open air, under trees, round the temples, or on the Parade ground, the shelter in the town being utterly

inadequate for them. In Colombo there has been really nothing doing that is worth recording here, so com-pletely has the Prince's visit absorbed every other interest. There has been a Cricken match between the Cricket Club Eleven and the Officers of H. M. S. Forte, resulting in an easy victory for the former; and this evening a match is to be commenced between the Club and the Officers of the Galatea, after which the latter will be entertained at dinner at the Galle Face Hotel. To-morrow evening the united Elevens give an entertainment at the Library, consisting of comic songs in character, glees, &c., to which a large number have been invited. The Prince is expected to return here on Friday, and after laying the Foundation Stone of a new market, attending a grand Ball given by the wealthy Singhalese De Soyza, a Horticultural Show, and a Dinner at the ard Mess, the Galatea will leave on Sunday for Trincomalie and remain there for 3 or 4 days, whilst His Royal Highness is in the

jungle shooting. We regret exceedingly to have to record the udden death of Mr. PRIDEAUX SELBY, Police Magistrate of Colombo, and a son of the late Mr. H. C. SELBY, Queen's Advocate. He was buried last night, the funeral being largely stended by members of the service and others. Mr. THOMAS GRAY, a well-known and successful Planter, is the only passenger from (eylon by this homeward mail that we know of. The Rev. A P. Lovekin left by the French Stedner T week ago; Mr. Vernor Church takes a run to Australia by the outgoing boat.

Messrs. A. Cross, Mr. A. Davidson and Mr. T. Robertson go to England via Bombay, sail-ing from Colombo in the British India steamer.

PLANTING NOTES.

In Planting matters there is little to say. Planters are mostly holding holiday : and there is Planers are mostly holding holding : and there is nothing doing on Estates but keeping them clean. *Pruning* is finished long ago on the low Estates and lately on the high, except on those whose managers consider it preferable to prune all the year round. *Crops* are nearly away : and *blossoms* managers consider it preferable to prune all the ver round. *Crops* are nearly away: and *blossoms* continue oozing out against next year. Other works, such as manuring, &c stand over during this festive period. All the Central Province appears to have this week converged to Kandy. In the Queen's 'Hotel it is said there were 200 people on the night of the Duke's arrival : and a proportionately heavy rush was made upon the Oriental, which also was crowded to overflowing, all bent on pleasure : and no one seems at all inclined to talk of business. In fact, any one who ventures to say a word on such a dry and uninvit-ing subject is immediately tabooed. Fun, like other things, will have its fling, and there haves been agood deal of it this week in Kandy. The crowd that surged on the Esplanade on the day of the Duke's arrival (Tuesday last) was really a sight worth seeing. It contained much of color and was of all resident nationalities, orderly too it was, and eager for a sight of our Sailor Prince. By some accident we will suppose many of there were not destined to enjoy this on that day, for the Royal carriage whistled past all at such a smart space, that those only who happened to be close on its wheels at any point could get even a gimpse. This was a pity, for to the native mind much is involved in seeing—what to them was before merely an idea—that there is a real live Queen, presiding over the extensive dominions of which our little Jele forms a small part ; and that who our little Jele forms a small part ; and that is the vertify the the forms mode to folia ti have not hither to be successful, nor with the present were to the the to be successful, nor with the present were to the there were before the evesel leaves Queen, presiding over the extensive dominions of which our little Isle forms a small part; and that she has a son. To those who could see him this isnow a reality. Great enthusiasm and great loyalty have been shewn : and the anxiety to see loyalty have been shewn : and the anxiety to see the Prince has been manifested, whenever and wherever he has appeared. It is hoped that his Royal Highness will fully appreciate this good hearty and loyal feeling of devotion to his Royal mother's person, family and government, and that he will during his short sojourn among us con-tracted to let himself be seen as often as possible. On Tuesday there could not have been less than 0000 persons on the Grann.

ioneers working on the road, owing, as is reported, to their being without rice. The offi-cer who was recently placed in charge is said to have left, and nobody knows who is in charge : at any rate matters appear to be very omplicated.

The Prince and the Governor, with thei ites passed through our district yesterday, o their way to the hunting grounds on the pate-nas. They must have had a full share of the heavy rain that fell on the previous evening on their way up to Menickwatte. It rained again last night, but I scarcely think it extend-ed to Bopatalawa.

COMMERCIAL.

(From the Ceylon Commercial Circular.)

EXPORTS .- The weather has continued mos favourable for ouring and shipping operations, but the holidays consequent on the Singhalese New Year and on Easter have somewhat inter-New Year and on Easter have somewhat inter-tered with business. Seven vessels have however cleared for Europe, and one for Australia, since our last return was made up, taking cwts. 5,2,341 of *Plankution* and cwts. 7,447 of *Native* Coffee, bringing up the total exports of the season to cwts. 577,167 against cwts. 635,202 at the same period last year-the falling off being entirely in Native kind.

PLANTATION COFFEE. Cwts. To Great Britain, 400,825 against last year, do Foreign Ports, 20,702 do do do Australia & India 8,594 do do Cwts 465,521 16,519 9,651

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NATIVE COFFEE.	
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To Great Britain, 47,355 against last year,	88.
do Foreign Ports, 31,503 do do do	51
do Australia & India 2, 598 do do	3
80,956	143

COFFERT-The market for Plantation has re-mained quiet, with very little on offer, prices are nominally unchanged, but Merchants shew but little disposition to operate. The arrivals of crops continue heavy however, and Mills are in full work. In *Native* we hear of one or two small contracts at previous figures, say 45s 46s. for fine quality "picked and dried" to shipper's satisfac-

FREIGHTS.-The supply of tonnage in ou Roadstead is in excess of present requirements, and rates to London have a downward tendency, Bags dead weight, and broken stonage are al scarcely obtainable, and quotations for these are

Coffee in Cask	Per Ton	 £3.	
Do. in Bags			15s
Cocoanut Oil		 £2 1	
. Cinnamon		 £2 1	.0s.
Do Chips			158.
Coir Yarn	A		12s 6d.
Ebony		 £1	alt and the
Plumbago		 ±1	
Cotton from T	uticorin	 £3.	Nominal.

IMPORTS .- The S. S. Statesman and Surbiton have arrived via the Suez Canal, the one from have arrived via the Sidz Canai, the one from Liverpool, the other from London, with part Car-goes, and the *Granville* from London with a full General Cargo, for this port. GREY GOODS.—We have again only a small

GREY GOODS.—We have again only a small business to report in these goods, at about previous figures. The market for Shirtings has been dull since the last mail left, but closes rather steadier. *Yarns* are exceedingly slow of sale, and a slight reduction in price has been submitted to for a parcel of No. 40s. *Mule Twist*.

RICE.—The supply is still somewhat in excess of the demand, and there has been no revival in prices; but in view of the near approach of the outh-west monsoon holders are firmer.

EXCHANGE .- Rates on London are rather i favor of sellers, the Banks purchasing rate for 6 months' paper being 11 to 11 discount, and they sell at par.

An official telegram from Galle states that the Hindostan with the homeward Mails will leave for Sucz at noon to-morrow,

H. M. S. "FORTE."- We understand that as at present arranged the Forte will sail for Trincomalie on Friday morning-much to the disgust of the Officers, who will thus be prevented attending Mr. Soysa's Ball.

CRICKET .- This afternoon the match between the Galatea and Club Elevens will be commenced at 4 o'clock on the Rifle parade ground. Some changes have been made in the club team, which is now constituted as follows:—Messrs. R. Allen, J. Allen, Ffinch, Grindrod, Halliley, Hartshorne, Inglis, Mit-chell, Stretch, Symons, Todd. The dinner to the *Galaka* Eleven will take place at the to the *Galaka* Eleven will take place at the

A HOAX !- We consider it a great deal too per ton. The said processes are to be under-

He then took him with his trunk, and head. head. He then took him with his trunk, and whirled him in the air, throwing him many yards away. To the astonishment of every one the man after this got up and ran away. Had this occurred on hard ground there could have been but one result, but from the soft-uess of the mud the man was pressed into it, and would no doubt have been suffocated, had not the elephant lifted him out as he did l DEAR MR. EDITOR, Of all the strange things not the elephant lifted him out as he did Beyond the right, the man did not appear at all the worse-as he walked away quite strongly. It appears that he had more than once been ordered out, but persisted in stop

ing, s ying he had charms which would preven any elephant from touchin him. A charming result, which will go far to cu belief in his superhuman power. which will go far to cure him of any

THE NAWELLAPETTIA REST HOUSE .- A traveller who recently passed a night in the Nawellapettia Rest House writes in commendation of the new management of Mr. Natha niel, which is described as exceedingly good. The rooms have been thoroughly renovated and refurnished, and the place is now a pattern of cleanliness and neatness. The fare excellent, as good indeed as can be ordinarily had in Kandy or Colombo It is hoped that the enterprising renters may be sufficiently supported by travellers, and, above all, in the interest of the public, that his customers may settle all accounts promptly, as, unless that be done, it is quite impossible that any undertaking of this kind can succeed.

THE AGRI-HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. An advertisement elsewhere informs the public that subscribers' tickets can be had from the treasurer, Mr. S. Green, admission tickets from Mr. Rusbridge, at the United Service Library, to-morrow and up to Friday next, the day before the exhibition. The general decora-tions of the late ball-groom on the Galle Face for the occasion are to consist of palm tree capitols to the pillars, and the application of ferns and other evergreen leaves to the sides and walls of the building. The ball-room is to be assigned to articles of exportation, the various fruits, fishes and vegetable products of the island, excepting flowers, which are to be arranged in the passages and in the octagon. The centre portion of the supper-room is to be occupied with articles of furniture, &c., and the verandahs on each side with live stock, the spaces to be distributed for the latter purpose according to the kinds of animals. prevent disappointment, it is particularly to be understood that no tickets are to sold at the gate of the exhibition, and parties wishing to procure them should make early application to Mr. Rusbridge at the U. S. L. We under-stand that a number of tame elephants, as we'll as the wild ones caught at the Ratnapora kraal, are to be brought to the grounds of the exhibition. Prizes for specimens of Photograghy are in the programme of the Society, and we believe we can assure our readers that there will be such an exhibition of these as have never been brought together before into one place in Ceylon. We believe there will be a very good exhibition of the Birds and Animals of Ceylon, and it is likely that from exhibited on this occasion. We have no doubt that the Photographers will have ample opportunities for good views of the Exhibition and the new decorations. The season of the year being so unfavorable for English flowers, it has been decided not to give prizes for these unless a special occasion offers. The umpires are to be G. H. K. Thwaites, F. R, S., F. L. S. &c., Director of the Royal Gardens, Pera-denia, Mr. 1 orbet, Mr. 1 obert Dawson, and Mr. Ferguson, F. L. S., Honorary Secretary. The Bands of the 73rd Regiment and of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment are expected to play on the occasion. Messrs. Ledward & Co., of the Exchange rooms, have undertaken to supply refreshments, - Observer.

THE GAZETTE. - At the instance of the Secretary of State for India, an Advertisement of the Indian Government, offering prizes for the best machine and the best process for the preparation of the Fibre derived from the Rheea or China Grass, is published for general information : the following extracts may be of interest to some of our readers.

"The requirements of the case appear to be some machinery or process capable of pro-ducing, with the aid of animal, water, or processes of manufacture and allowance for wear and tear included, of not more than 15/

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Of all the strange things and of all the excitement, fun, and one round of cojoyment that has taken place since the arrival of this Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. nothing has so surprised, nay stunned, the Moorisl community of this Town as the tissue of inaccura cies found in the issue of the last Observer unde the head "The Doings of Kandy." The writer, whom its Editor calls him his "Special Reporter" knowingly forgets that one Moorman at least has been excluded from the pale of the Moorish society, and he would yet let the Moorish circles believe that the arch constructed opnosite the Police Court and he would yet let the Moorish circles believe that the arch constructed opposite the Police Court was headed by that Moorman :--once for all, thro' your Journal, I would assure every Moorman in this Island, that the door of every Moorman house has been shut against that particular Moorman long ago, and how could it be said that he had any lead in the

matter of the arch? Yours truly A TRUE MOORMAN.

Kandy, 17th April, 1870.

INDIAN JOTTINGS.

BOMBAY.

His Highness Aga Khan has addressed a letter to Her Majesty, humbly praying that H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh be sent back to India as Governor-General. The, Aga assures Her Majesty His Excellency Sir Seymour Fitzgerald has gone on a shooting tour to Julgaum, in the Khandeish districts. His Excellency is expected back about

Wednesday next. Port Canning has been declared a free port

from the 1st instant. An outbreak is reported among the convicts at the Central Jail at Trichinopoly. A constable was shot and is not expected to recover. The Military revolt in the Portuguese possession officia has been suppressed without bloodshed. The Governor made concessions. The Bombay Gevernment offered to send 2,000 men to support authority, but the offer was not accepted.

The Bill to enable the Government of Bombay to purchase the Elphinstone Land and Press Company's property has passed the Council of His Excellency the Viceroy. The Financial results of the Telegraph Depart-ment in Units during the west wave proceedings

ment in India during the past year represent a deficiency of a quarter of a million sterling. "During the week, the French steamer Asie, and the Austrian steamer Sphinx, arrived in Bombay

Sergeant Honey, of the Sappers, may have bad luck, but he must have an excellent frame. He fell over a cliff 500 feet high at Chukrata, and was

only "nearly killed." The Meer of Maimanah, that troublesome vas-sal of the Ameer Shere Ali's, has broken into open rebellion, and killed several Affghan subjects that were within his dominions. His reduction will not be difficult.

Rao Bahadoor Moroba Canoba was married on Saturday last to a widow of his caste. The event has caused a great commotion among the conser-vative members of his community. Excommunications are flying right and left. The Ameer Shere Ali continues to introduce

Cations are up up the Ali continues to introduce The Ameer Shere Ali continues to introduce English customs into Cabul. The "latest" is English costume, which he wears himself, and strongly advises others to wear. A steamer, the Gogra, has left Kurrachee, laden with stores for the Euphrates expedition. The Gamera is to open up communication as far

An extraordinary incident has occurred in Indian waters. The Capital of the Rocket, a small steamer that had come through the Suez

Canal, saw two 'dhows' bearing down on him. He incontinently took them for pirates and fired upon them, wounding, if not killing several. The 'dhows' were simply native craft from Bombay, whose crews were starving for water, and wanted

whose crews were starving for water, and wanted to beg a little from the passing steamer. Mr. Lyman, an American gentleman, has been engaged by the Government of Iadia to examine the petroleum springs of the Panjab. On his way from Calcutta up-country, Lord Mayo made a halt at Allahabad, to have some pig-sticking with the Allahabad Tent Club. Rao Bahadoor Moroba Canobo has been ex-computiented by his carte for merging a rider

communicated by his casts for marrying a widow. N.B. - The widow was not a deceased wife's sister.

A very pretty matrimonial case has sprung up in the Lahore Courts. Miss Bathurst, governess to the children of Major Goad, prosecutes Mrs. Goad for defamation. Mrs. Goad had just come out from England to see how family matters. stood H. M. S. Dryad, Captain Colomb, has proceed-

ed to Trincomalee. From Trincomalee the Dryad proceeds to the East Coast of Airica, inquest of slave dhows. Mr. John Clark Marshman, C. S. I., will, it is

expected, complete the unfinished autobiography of Sir Herbert Elwardes. Three steamers, the *Atlas*, *Robert Lowe*, and *Riga* have arrived in Bombay during the week,

via the Suez Canal. The duty on rice exported from Bengal is re-

tained by the Government of India. Thus the Bengal rice trade is doom d.

good stories, plain and seasoned. There are half a dozen aides-de-camp at least, and as pleasant fel-lows as I have met anywhere. One little follow in a cocked hat is indeed a wonderful sight. The Barou's son is a hearty kind of youth, somewhat like friend Blandford. And this reminds me Bertie of those letters of yours to Lady M. I was dreadfully vexed at seeing them in print, and I swore a trifle you may depend, when I read the articles in the London papers about them. Confound it, can't those papers find something else to do than bully you about such trifles. People think no doubt that it is a fine thing to be a Prince, but I think dif-forently when I see how we Princes are lectured at, and misunderstood on the slightest provocation. Never mind, dear old Berrie, the people will soon forget all about your ill-fated notes, or at least take them at their proper worth. The Baron says that the 'Sex is vicious, and should be loved but not written to." not written to."

have been wonderfully well treated by the mild Hindoos. They have spent heaps of money and showered addresses upon me, and Chamberlain money and showered addresses upon me, and Chamberham has replied to the latter so well that every one seems pleased. Chamberlam and Blane are capital men, and have been most useful. I don't know what I should have done without them, for the English officials in India are a trifle stuck up. But I wast confess that their pride of office, or of power I must confess that their pride of office, or of power is excusable enough since they are as a body, a highspirited and gentlemanly set of men, as superior to my Colonial friends as can well be conceived. They treat the native chiefs rather too superciliously, but perhaps that is necessary with some of them. We have here a large number of such chiefs of all sorts, shapes and sizes, headed by the Rajah of Travanshapes and sizes, headed by the Rajah of Travan-core, a genial sensible nam. Then, there is Azeem Jah, or as Beresford will have it 'Pickle Jar,' whose nephew was the last Nabob or King of these parts. He is a very old fellow, and bores me exceedingly with his well-meant attentions. Then there is a little the of a main called 'Poodoccottah, who looks for all the world like a pantomime prince. You would be infinitely annused by the self-assertion of this fump little creature. I am sanding his photo-graph with the other pictures. He has just the look of a Bantam cock on the point of crowing lustify and defiantly. He is escorted at public assemblies by a young Civilian, the pitcous, disgusted expres-sion of whose face renders the spectacle infinitely fump. Then there are fellows with the most impos-sible hats and bags, who glare at one another like wild beasts. I have made a few hurried sketches of

vild beasts. I have made a few hurried sketches of these gorgeous gentlemen, which I will send to Alexandra. Don't let them get down to Windsor, or Gladstone and Argyll are sure to see them, and Childers will be sending me another letter to mend my naughty ways.

my naughty ways. "As to my stay here I can only say that the Madrasees are very hospitable people. The town itself is a poky sort of hole, and on my arrival Napier dragged me through the worst part of it, and I was nearly stifled by the stink from the sewers, added to the overflowing heat of the sun. But the suburbs are beautiful; they have nothing like it in Calcutta or Bombay. Madras is called 'benighted,' by its neighbours, but the implied reproach was not deserved on the night of the earth of the served on the night of the earth of the served on the night of the sevents and the served on the night of the sevents of the served on the night of the sevents the sevents of reproach was not deserved on the night of the nautch or native dance in my honoun, when the és-planades near the Fort were grandly illuminated. They have a capital club here, at which they gave me a ball that was I think the best thing of the kind I have seen in India. Charlie says that he is told it will cost some £1,500, for there were some five or six hundred ladios and gentlemen present, and the arrangements for their comfort were per-fect. Almost every native here seems to speak English, and it is quite a relief to hear no aid-de-camp or secretary ventilating his Hindustani for de-camp or secretary ventilating his Hindustani for my special benefit and admiration. But it seems curious that Mayo, Fitzgerald, and Napier are absolutely ignorant of any native language. Mayo says, in a recent note to me, that life is not long enough to learn the 'werryknackoolah.' Napier is

enough to learn the 'werryknackoolah.' Napier is more candid and pleads non possumus. "Though I am very glad that I shall get away to-morrow, I am delighted at having seen India. I have had some very good shooting, and have seen a lot. I had no idea India was such a very tolera-ble place, or so full of people. The houses are everywhere as clean as a new ton-callant sail. a lot. I had no idea India was such a very tolera-ble place, or so full of people. The houses are everywhere as clean as a new top-gallant sail, the streets are always kept well watered, and the heat is not so very bad after all. On the whole I don't think English people outhere deserve much commiseration, for their life is evidently a very jolly one, and the work they have to do is a mere trifle, while the pay is grand. Arthur might do a great deal worse than come out as Vicercy one of these days. There will soon be railways and omnibuses, and cabs, all over the country. Of the two I had rather be Vicercy of India, than Duks of Saxe Coburg. Uncle Ernest does not lead half as jolly a life as does Mayo, who is surrounded by ex-cellent fellows, and has a Court in which there are as mine host hath it, some, 'tres belles dames, mon Prince.' Mayo says he is much happier in India than he was when playing second to 'dear Dizzy !' I should fancy so indeed. How fellows can care to spend half the nights of the year in that House of the set has the second the dame at the form

go, and nave told him so. Fred. and Vic, want me to go afterwards to Kissengen to stay with them, and Dagmar sends word that the Czar would be glad to see meafter my tour round the world. Will Thyra be stay-ing with yol or with Dagmar, in the autumn? Many thauks for her portrait, which is charming --Yeur affectionate Brother,

the moves on each side, and from tendering advice. A game, during which fortun ch lasted till 12:55. Mr. and which lasted till 12-55. Mr. Blackburne an-nounced his resignation. It was his first defeat. Mr. Down soon after scored a second victory for "the City." Mr. J. Swyer was now the last to hold out; and, it being 1 A. M., the President of the Club (Mr. Postle Jackson) was called upon to act as referee, who seeing Mr. Blackburne had a winning position adjudged him victor. Mr. Blackburne thus won four games, and lost but two. The match eight hours, and nearly 300 moves were made on each side. each side.

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The CARNIVAL AT ROME.—For the thirty millions of his follow-subjects who have never seen a carni-val, the special correspondent of the 7 imes at Rome describes the one of this year, expressing his regret that among the immense number of thoroughly well-informed people and close observers of Roman ways there must be in England, none will bend a little or cull a trifle from 'their stores of knowledge inst to amuse the stay at home millions :—Opening ways there must be in England, none will bend a little or cull a trifle from their stores of knowledge just to amuse the stay at-home millions .-Opening with the allegation that "a carnival is the human intellect reduced to the lowest ebb," he proceeds to a sketch of the Dorso. In the mile from the Egyptian obelisk to the foot of the capitol, there are about twenty immense palaces, as many churches or more, half-a-dozen piazzas, and the magnificent column of Antonine. The ground-floor of some of the palaces is let for shops and *cafes*, and, to show the capacity of these edifices, he mentions that nearly the whole Irish hierarchy is now lodged in the performance is a very grand one. Every window and every balcony in the first and second storey, and even many higher up, where hung with red and white drapery, mostly chinz, but often of richer material, with fringes, and even gold borders. Some of the palaces hung out their ispestines and their carpets. All the balconics were cowded, generally with women-young ones, handsome, pretty or lively; little girls and boys, too, with here and white drapery, mostly chinz, but often of richer material, with fringes, and even and the bal-conies were long boxes of "comfits," like the flower boxes before a London window. But on the bal-cony floors there were also large boxes, tubs and baskets full of ammunition. The carnival consists in everybody throwing these "comfits," like the flower boxes balors as threet and ends at sunset, but it is continued eight days, and for eight afternoons the Corso, the great street and chief thoroughfare of Rome, is given up altogether to an exceedingly rough game, in which every man is as good as his neighbour, and all distinctions of rank, sex and age are laid aside. These comfits are the sweetest little play things in the world. Any English child would be delighted to see the streets full of themage are laid aside. These comfits are the sweetest little, play things in the world. Any English child would be delighted to see the streets full of them— white and all colours. They are grape stones en-crusted with plaster of Paris, and some say a little flour. They are rather harder and heavier than dried peas, and in a handful there will be a dozen or two as large as good-sized peas. They are seri-ous missiles, and no flesh blood can be insensible to them. The quantity of these comfits conserved in the ous missiles, and no fiesh blood can be insensible to them. The quantity of these comfits consumed in the course of three hours by many thousands of people is immense. The occupants of the balconies are also provided with tubs and bags of flour as it is called, but really plaster dust. Every now and then a victim presents himself, in the shape of a well-dressed gentleman, stand-ing for movine along inter makes a balconies. ing, or moving slowly just under a balcony, and instantly a gallon of this villanous stuff is poured steadily upon him, and he retreats an inch thick with it, wherever it can rest on his hat or shoulders or pockets. The stuff comes down so soft and gentle that the victim walks off majestically, without the least idea he is carrying a gallon of shoulders or pockets. The stuff comes down so soft and gentle that the victim walks off majestically, without the least idea he is carrying a gallon of flour on his head and shoulders. It is better he should not know all, for if he takes offence, and looks up, he will receive some comfits in his eyes. The Zouaves were irresistible, and everybody pelted them. A resolute man, not over anxious for his eyes or his good looks, with two or three big pockets full of comfits and large reserves at hand can throw enough, and fast enough, to clear a bal-cony of its occupant, or make them at least bend to the storm, but this is not an affair of regular duels, and one can see that a gentleman has done al that can be expected of him when he has made a fair return for compliments received. The ledies' bonnets and hair, their veils and dresses, become loaded with white rubbish, which it is hardly worth while to shake off. Every now and then they sweep the balcony, of course on the head of the people below. As for the bouquets—many of them a frane or two france apiece—they look admiringly at the first or second, but soon begin to catch a bouquet, and fling it down at somebody or anybody else five seconds after. The correspondent gives this instance :—Opposite me, under a balcony with two friends, stood a good-looking young woman, who might be a bride or sweetheart, with the usual Roman custume, a red body, blue petitooat, snow-white lace kerchief, and a red band across her black hair, with a good strong complexion, and a smile always on her face. Everybody who can be take the hair, with a good strong complexion, and a smile always on her face. Everybody who caught sight of that face dashed a handful comfits into it, and

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

On Tuesday there could not have been less than 20,000 persons on the Green. Some estimate it at double the number. The procession alone that followed up the Royal cortege must have been at least 2,000; since that day public attention has been occupied with the Prince,—with the Levee, and Ball,—with the other gaities,—including the arrival of the 300 or so of the sailors of the *Galatea* and many of their officers. And it was really a treat to sea Look achar and the moves he adout treat to see Jack ashore and the moves he adopt-ed to amuse himself, and while away the few hours of liberty allowed him on terra firma. Next we have had a lot of Vedahs, brought up to see the Prince; who have been among the lieges with specimens of their archery, and with their bows and arrows they are really good marksmen. But and arrows they are really good marksmen. But they were cunning enough, with all their bows they were cunning enough, with all their wild-ness, to stipulate that they should be paid before drawing a bow. From the specimens we saw of them, it does not seem to me that it would take much trouble to break them into habits of civili-sation. Activity a AGRICOLA.

DICK OYA, April 18, 1870.

After nearly a month of warm dry weather, ve had on Saturday evening last a very heavy lownpour of rain from the north-east, accom-banied by thunder and lightning. We were lot sorry to see the rain, for the ground was uite dry, and we could scarcely expect another blossom out without a good shower or

Our field work consists now of manuring, runing, and weeding, the latter is however learly over, and almost every estate looks in good order and promising well for next crop there is still some crop to be got away, though from the present scarcity of carts on our toad, this will not be soon cleared off. I am sofry to say that our unfortunate road is still far from completed to Dunbar: several large nd heavy culverts have yet to be finished, and ⁿ short, so far as wheeled transport is con-

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who modestly assured us on Saturday last that the future historian of Ceylon would look to his columns for information-should have of the manufacture of fibre of the quality above been selected as the subject of a heartless described. The machinery must be simple "sell" Where is the man whose blood doesn't strong, durable, and cheap; and should be "sell." Where is the man whose blood doesn't strong, durable, and cheap; and should be boil within him when he thinks of this indefatigable caterer for the public-him who as the refuse is viey useful as manure for con-"spares neither time nor expense"—being tiaued cultivation. basely deluded into propagating false intel-"To stimulate t ligence? The circumstances attending this of such machinery or process, the Government of India hereby offers a prize of 5,000/. for the city. On Saturday the Observer blew his own

Ing editorial paragraph :--Accident.-An amusing, though annoying, accident has occurred to the steam launch of the *Forte*, in which several officers belonging to the vessel went up the Kalany river to the Ratnapoora Kraal. The launch went ashore in the river, and the efforts made to float it have not hitherto been successful, nor with the present weather is it likely they will be before the vessel leaves Colombo. In a short time the *Forte* will lay up at Trin-comalie for three months to refit, and before these months elapse; the launch will probably be floated and will go by sea to Trincomalie. Will our readers credit the fart that, at the

Will our readers credit the fact that, at the time this paragraph was published, the steam launch in question was safely stowed on the deck of the Forle, and had been there for some days !!

THE PAPER HUNT .-- Some twenty horsemen met for the paper hunt at the "first turning" out of the Colpetty road on Saturday afternoon. Capt. Lambe and Mr. Keppel Jones went as "foxes" amply provided with paper "Scent," and led the field over an ex-cellent line of country, affording abundant fencing and ditch jumping. They first took the five fences in front of Polwatte House, out into the road opposite Mr. Ledward' Cottage," over the ditch into the ('ircula Walk, thence straight to the green road "by the side of Colonel Drewe's House, where two stiff hurdles had been put up; over these and into the Cinnamon to the right, the old double ditch, which has brought so many to grief, was the next obstacle, and thence the line lay in

the direction of the "fourth turning," but be-fore it was reached the "foxes" were hard pressed by the field (not having been allowed their

full law) and were compelled to put spurs to their horses and plunge into the Cinnamon again. A long detour brought them to the Colpetty road, and as their leading pursuers vere close upon them, they dashed into a compound and out of it over a big stiff bamboo fence, and so on, through the cocoanut trees on the shore to the Galle Face Hotel. Every one acknowledged it to be a capital run, and

we have no doubt that the next meet will bring together a yet larger field.

ACCIDENT AT THE KORNEGALLE KRAAL -A Moorman who was standing near the kraaling by some means attracted the ire of a Temple lephant, who struck at and hit him, but slightly; to escape, he rushed into the tank. whither he was pursued, again slightly struck, in trying to get away he stumbled over a branch lying under water. Here the elephant caught him, struck him down, kicked him, and ^{cerned}, we are in no better position than we were six months ago. There are very few

stood to include all the operation

"To stimulate the invention, or adaptation, requirements named above. · "Rewards of moderate amount will be given

for really meritorious inventions, even though failing to meet entirely all the conditions named.

Mr. Henry Watkins Green has been appointed an extra Assistant to the Government Agent, Central Province, from the 16th instant. Leave of absence, from the 6th instant, having been granted to Mr. A. B. Mason, it is notified that Mr. H. H. Varian has been appointed to act as District Judge, Commissioner of Requests, and Police Magistrate of Trinco-

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MEMORANDUM of the Arrivals and Departures of Coolies at the Ports of the Northean Province during the month of March, 1870. Total from the co

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Memorandum of the Arrivals and Departures of Coolies during the Quarter ending 31s March. 1870.

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Total 5,974	18,431	5,974	18,413
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COFFEE IN COORG .- We learn from the Bangalore Speciator that the planters in Coorg have reason to expect a good crop this year, the rains being favourable and the coffee in good blossom.

ALFRED TO ALBERT EDWARD

WE hasten to lay before our readers the following interesting letter, which speaks for itself. To allay the jealousy that its appearance in our columns will naturally cause our contemporaries, we may state for their information that the press-copy of the letter was most graciously communicated to us,

has regularly sent you the newspapers containing descriptions of how I have been treated, and he is now making up for mea very bulky book of photos, which I have asked Lady Napier to send to Wind-sor by the first opportunity. I am very tired indeed of all these festivities, and shall be glad to be in my own quiet snuggery afloat. But really the fel-lows out here are first rate; and I agree with you in thinking that a mistake was made in your not

coming on here with Alexandra from Egypt last year. I don't think sailoring quite fits one for doyear. I don't think satisfing quite nes one for any ing credit to ovations on shore. Now you, Bertie, are always engaged in some kind of ceremonial, and you really enjoy what they call out here a 'tamash.' Truly these Indians are stunning fellows, and I can imagine that had you and Alexandra come out as Argyll suggested, you would have re-turned to Marlborough House, sun-burnt, and laden with all kinds of valuable souvenirs. Mayois an aw-fully good chap, and was most kind. He treated me well, without worvying me with overmuch attention, and I shall be so glad if s mething is done for him. They say he shelled out some ten thousand pounds during my visit, and I can quite believe it. There is no nonsense about him, and he would make a capital

nonsense about him, and he would make a capital sailor, he is so hearty and good-humoured. The other Governors are good in their way, and I dare-say clever enough. Fitzgerald is toll-loll, not a bad sort of fellow, but not a man one is anxious to know very much of. He is a deuce of a fellow for work though, and his daughter is nice, but his son is

work though, and his daughter is nice, but his son is bunptious. "Here, to tell the truth, I am rather bored by her Ladyship coming the mother over me. She is very chatty and civil and all that, but I would like her better if she would leave me a little more alone. But she says the Queen commended me to her maternal care, and maternal care I have had, sure enough. La Mere does not quite understand these things, but you do, and if you could casually remind her that I am now full fledged, rising six and twenty, and not in need of leading strings, I shall be so much obliged. Mapier himself is a joly fellow. They call him 'the Baron' so my fellows in the Galatea say, and they tell some racy stories, which after what Brunnow told you, I was quite prepared for. He wants to stay another five years here, with a view to the 'siller,' but I fancy, from what you said, Argyll won't hear of it. He is very amusing, and is full of anechotes collected from all parts of the world. Beresford says he is not over popular, and that the papers are rather down upon him. But I dare say the papers are mistaken. Most of the fel-lows I meet here seem worth knowing. They don't cadger up to me, and that is what I like in a man. One fellow, a sort of Secretary, or som thing, gives himself great airs, and governs the Governor cauger up to me, and that is what I like in a man. One fellow, a sort of Secretary, or som thing, gives himself great airs, and governs the Governor-whose face betokens, anything for a quiet — life in his own house. Then there's a droll dog irreverently called a 'Bob,' a rather big official, who is full of

"ALFRED."

-Madras Mail, March 30.]

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

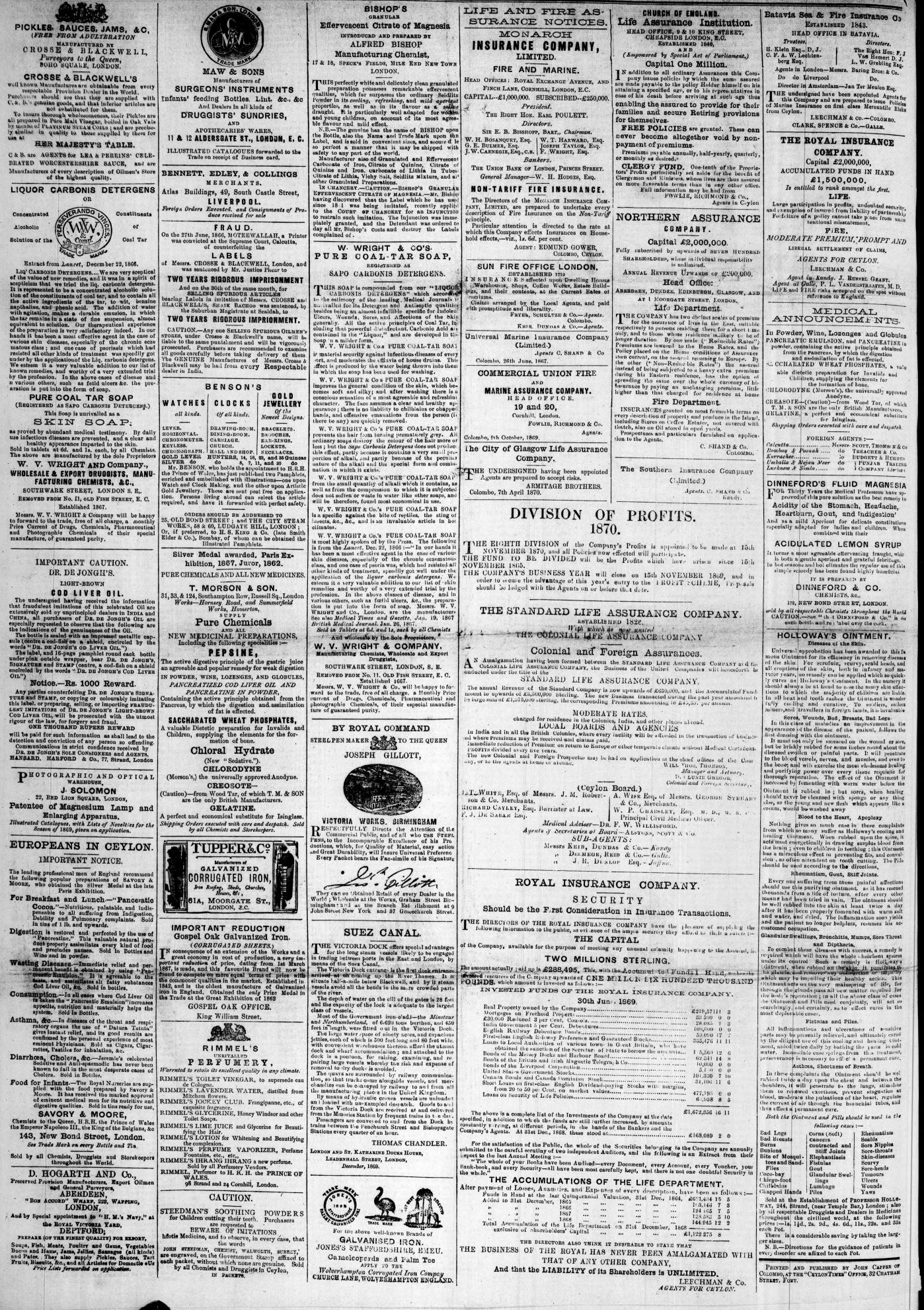
THE FENIANS IN NEW YORK-With much mystery and great promise, are preparing for their "Con-gress" of March 6. They talk knowingly of hidden storesof arms and munitions of war, of military plans, and a threatened Canadiau raid. But then plans, and a threatened Canadian raid. But then the finances are in a doubtful condition, and quar-rels are developing among their leaders Active Fenian sympathy just now finds a vent in the di-rection of Winnipeg, for the rebels in which region they have a profound admiration. Whether the plan of the Fenian campaign, which the newspapers say is being sketched at present by President say is being sketched at present by President "General" John O'Neil, and Secretary of War "General" Michael Kirwin, contemplates a march of a thousand miles through the wilderness with the mercury 40 degrees below zero, to form a junction with these almost hyperborean rebels, does not ap-

An American paper says :- " Pierre Bonaparte to intend to visit this country when he gets out of the clutches of the High Court. He will probably settle in New York, where he can shoot as many men as he likes without troublesome interference."

BILLIARDS.—Largest Breaks on Record.—On Feb. 25, W. Gook, the champion, played a match at the Corn Exchange, Aylesbury, with W. Dufton, the latter receiving 250 points out of 1,000. Cook won by 540 points, scoring his 1,000 in the remark-ably short space of one hour and forty minutes. Dufton's longest break was 52; but amongst the champion's score were the following :—108, 81, 59, 95, 75, 140, and 417, including 137 spot strokes.— Brilliant as was his play on this occasion he outdid himself in a match on March 4 with W. D. Stanley, of Bristol at the Seymour Hotel. Totness, when he of Bristol, at the Seymour Hotel, Totness, when he made the largest break on record, scoring 512 before he stopped, making 167 spots in succession, with exception of one cannon intervening. Stanley's total score was 574. Cook won by 426. The game occupied two hours and twenty minutes.

CHESS EXTRAORDINARY .--- A"match of an extreme CHESS EXTRAORDINATION AND A Construction of the city of London Chess Club, held at the City of London Tavern Bishopsgate, Mr. Blackburne, the the City of London Chess Chub, held at the City of London, Tavern Bishopsgate, Mr. Blackburne, the celebrated blind-fold player, having engaged to play ten games simultaneously without seeing the boards against the ten strongest players the club could produce; and the City of London Chess Club having been in existence eighteen years make having been in existence eigneen years make some pretensions to reputation. The gentlemen selected to play against Mr. Blackburne were Messrs, Lamb, Bingham, Chappel, Watts, Smith, the celebrated problem maker, Down Standring, J. Swyer, S. Swyer, and S. Jackson. Play com-menced at 5 P. M. The first player to succumb was Mr. Jackson, who resigned at 8 P. M. At 9-30 Mr. Lamb was offered, and accepted a drawn game, and the Watte resigned Mr. Smith's game new suddenly collapsed ; while Messrs. Bingham, Stand-

A strange story is told by the Louisville Commen-vial of the 26th ult. of the resuscitation of an exe-cuted criminal. A man named Kriel, in that city, was lately sentenced to death for murdering his wife, and was accordingly hanged in the middle of last month. Mr. Kriel, were told, "went to his doom grim, implacable, and unnaturally firm." As is not unnatural with gentleman in his position, As is not unnatural with gentlemen in his position, "his desire to live was paramount to every earthly desire." When the drop fell it was observed that his closed hands and the position of his legs and feet remained entirely unchanged, "showing a tremendous exercise of will and control of nerve". The neck was not broaken, and General Whitaker, who was present at the execution, declared that pul-sation in the carotid arteries of the neck was discernible after the goal surgeon and his sation in the carotid arteries of the neck mas discernible after the goal surgeon and his assistants declared life to be extinct. After hanging some minutes, Mr. Kriel was cut down, and his body placed in a coffin; "the eyes, that stared half open whon when the cap was withdrawn, remained closed after a slight touch upon them, and the face assumed an appear-ance of rest. The red flushing of the checks came back to a certain extent, and the dark colouring on the neck under the knotted rope partially disappearwas his back to a certain extent, and the dark colouring on the neck under the knotted rope partially disappear-ed." No one seemed to have any charge of the body, and it was driven away in a hearse to the to the vault in the centetry. "Now" says the *Commercial*, "comes the closing scene in this strange story. Near midnight a light waggon was driven rapidly out of Walnut-Street, in which were seated three mufiled silent figures; one of them a surgeon of great experimental knowledge, a firm believer in the theory of resuscitation of animal life through the galvanic process. In the waggon ware a mattress and several blankets. The waggon halt-ed near the cemetery fence; the horse was held by the driver, and two men went to the vault, carry-ing between them a large sack well filled. In a ing between them a large sadk well filled. In a short time they returned bearing with them a motionless figure shrouded in a blanket. The figure was placed on the mattress, and in silence the waggon was driven back to the city. The body was conveyed to the surgery of a most ability and was conveyed to the surgery of a most skilful and learned surgeon, where some ten or twelve excited and expectant students stood and expectant students stood anxiously awaiting the arrival of the strange party. The body was placed in a recumbent position on the table, the clothing unloosed, the chest extended, and an incision made in one of the veins of the arm. At first but a small drop of dark-coloured blood came forth, but repeated incisions and manipulations of the body caused it at last to trickle forth more free-ly. The galvanic battery was then applied, and in less than fifteen minutes the warm blood began to less than fifteen minutes the warm blood began to course through the chilled body, and at last the eyes, were opened. The students stood appalled, and could hardly realise the extent of the demonstration before them. One of them spoke to Kriel, asking him, 'Are you sensible?' The eyes answered ex-pressively, and the lips opened ineffectually; for no speech came forth. Stimulants were poured down the throat of the revived criminal, and in less than one hour after he had hean allowed in the surgerer the throat of the revived criminal, and in less than one hour after he had been placed in the surgery Kriel sat up and asked them. "What have you done? Am I alive?" The construction and yet the professional delight of the spectators were loudly expressed. Steps were immediately taken to save the life thus marvellously restored. Strang-ers disguised Mr. Kriel, furnished him with means, and hy daylight a man, walk and tottoring hut ers disguised ar. Ariei, furmished him with means, and by daylight a man, weak and tottering, but firm and immovable in his demeanour, crossed the river, and was last seen by a watchful, silent friend, who kept near him, on the train leaving Seymour. on his way to an unknown but it is to be hoped a



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