# WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED

# KANDY HERA

VOL. 31.

SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS. SERVICES MARITIMES.

> Messageries Imperiales.-PACQBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days: 1 1 1 1 1 1

	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.
For Suez, Mauritius and Mediterranean.	20	17	17	14	10	7
,, Cochin China, Chi- na, and Japan	18	16	15	12	10	2
as and Calcutta	19	16	16	13	11	8
Passengers for Lond	on c	an o	btain	at	Mars	eille

Railway tickets direct, either via Calais, Boulogne or via Dieppe and Newhaven at the following rates

viz: Via Calais or Boulogne Fs. 175. Dieppe and Newhaven......134·15...........£5 15 4
These tickets are available for one month.
For freight or passage apply in Galle at the Office of the Company, and in Colombo at the Office of Messrs. Armitage Brothers. H. AUBER.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL Steam Navigation Company. STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle

about the following dates: March. April.

9 23 12 9 23 6 20 4 13 16 27 England ... 8 22 .. Bombay. 8 22 Madras & 6 20 12 31 ... 4 1 18 15 Straits & 20 23 23 81 15

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY. ...£65 To King George's So 1 + 85 , Melbourne or Sydney Singapore Hong Kong Shanghai

RESERVED RATES.
To Marseilles. To Southampte For a reserved cabin for one person......† £160 for two persons......† 210 

first class rates.
One child under 3 years, (if with Parent) free. To Marseilles. To Southern Servants.....‡ £48 ‡

European Servants..... ± £48 (2nd class Passengers conveyed only un-der special circum-stances.) ± 48 1 25 ‡ Transit through Egypt £2 5s. extra.

For further particulars apply to AGENT.

Point de Galle

British India Steam Navigation Company (LIMITED.) ONE OF THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL .

LEAVE COLOMBO FOR BOMBAY—Calling at Tuti-corin, Cochin, Calicut, Beypore, Cannanore, Mangalore and Carwar,

4th and 18th April,2nd16th & 30th May 13th & 27th

on or about.....

FOR CALCUTTA—Calling at Galle,
Negapatam, Madras,
Coconada, Vizagapatam, Bimlipatam and
Gopaulpore, on or about
ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co.,

STEAM TO MARSEILLES DIRECT. THE AGENT of the Messagerie Imperiales in Galle, has the pleasure to inform the public, that the next Steamer expected in Galle about the 15th Proximo.

will go direct to Marseilles, via the Suez Canal. Galle, March 8th, 1870.

ADVERTISEMENT.



THE P. & O. S. N. COY. reserve the option of forwarding all Goods, shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by Rail or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

COMPAGNIE UNIVERSELLE DU CANAL MARITIME DE SUEZ.

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

Colombo, 9th November, 1869.

SALES BY AUCTION. THE undersigned is instructed by the Assignees of the Insolvent Estate of Messrs. Maclachlan, Mackenzie & Co., to sell at his Rooms on Saturday the 7th May next, at 1 p. m.
MOUNTSERRAT BUNGALOW
The undivided half share of

and grounds, in extent acre 1. 1. 17., situated in Madoolkelle.

H. D. GABRIEL. Colombo, 21st April, 1870.

THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed by the Assignees of the Insolvent Estate of Messrs.

MACKACHLAN, MACKENZIE & Co., to sell at his Rooms on Saturday, the 14th May next, at noon. 23 CASES each 1 dozen HENNESSY'S PALE

BRANDY. 5 BALES and a lot of loose JAIL BAGS. Colombe, 28th April, 1870.

HANDSOME IRON GREY PERSIAN HORSE. Stylish and up to weight, lately imported PRICE £45. Apply to, H. D. GABRIEL

FOR SALE. TWO FINE BREECH-LOADING GUNS in Cases complete Apply to, H. D. GABRIEL

THE undersigned is instructed by the Assignees of the Insolvent Estate of Messrs. Mackacktan, Mackenzie & Co. to sell at his Rooms on Saturday the 7th May next, at 1 p. m. TWO LIFE POLICIES,

THEODORE MACKENZIE.

Colombo, 21st April, 1870.

H. D. GABRIEL.

O LET "BELLEVUE HOUSE" in Mutwall. Rent £4 10. and tax. Apply to H. D. GABRIEL.

THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed by the Assignees of the Insolvent Estate of Walle-nidewegey Harmanis Fernando, to sell on Wednesday, the 11th May, next, at 4 P. M., on the spot THE HOUSE AND GROUND No. 5, Hospital Street, Fort, Colombo, belonging to the said Insolvent.

H. D. GABRIEL.

MESSRS. VENN & CO., WILL sell at their Rooms on Saturday, the 7th of May, at 12 noon:

A CHESTNUT ARAB HORSE " MAJOR." A PEGU PONY. AN ENGLISH-BUILT MAIL PHÆTON with

pole, chains, splinter bar, &c. A PALANQUIN CARRIAGE. SINGLE AND DOUBLE SETS OF HARNESS A Quantity of Household Furniture 5 DOUBLE BARREL MUZZLE LOADING FOWLING PIECES

AUCTION SALE AT MATALE OF THE

1 SINGLE

Lawerencewattie Coffee Estate,

THIS property will be exposed for sale on 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 consisting of BUNGALOW, LINES, STORE, AND PULPING

HOUSE The coming Crop is estimated at Civits. 450, TERMS EASY For particulars apply to PETER MOIR.

OTICE is hereby given that on Saturday the 14th day of May, 1870 will be put up by

ALL THAT COFFEE ESTATE CALLED BAW ELLA

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 town of Gampola

Comprising of four houses, and about TEN ACRES OF GOOD COFFEE 1 1 will be let out for 1 or 3 years, The above property belonged to the late

Mr. PATRICK DEALY. N. D. S. GUNERATNA,

Gampola, 18th April, 1870.

MR. ARCHBALD. S instructed to sell by auction at his Rooms in Kandy, on Saturday 4th of June, next, unless previously disposed of by private contract:—

THE UPLANDS ESTATE Consisting of, about

140 acres of Coffee, in full bearing 25 do young Coffee, and

71 do forest, some partially cleared. 236 acres A Water Wheel and Machine

Complete with Buildings and a good family Bungalow, built of stone and square timber Roof.

THIS ESTATE is situate on Hantanne Range about 10 miles from Kandy, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) of which is a good bandy Road (to Deltotte.) The altitude is about 3000 feet to 3600, a fine climate and good Soil, with every advantage of Rail from Peredenia Station for transport of crop.

The Superintendent will shew intending purchasers over the property, and further particulars and plans can be seen at the Auctioneers.

SALE OF

VALUABLE VIRGIN FOREST LAND.

MESSRS. VENN & Co. will offer for public competition at their Rooms, on Wednesday, the 11th of May, 3 P. M.

281 Acres of Forest Land, more or less as per Government Survey, situated in the Attakalan Corle in the District of Saffragam. This is one of the most valuable pieces of Forest Land remaining in that promising locality about 3000 feet above the level of the sea, and with a road passing through the centre, connecting it with the Government Road two miles distant. It is well watered, with fine sites for erection of a Bungalow

Messrs. VENN & Co. A RE instructed to sell at their rooms on Wednesday the 11th May at 3 p. m.

The "Mahevelinge" Cocoanut Estate 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.

FOR SALE.

TNDE, COOPE & Co.'s PALE ALE in 4 dozen Cases. PORT WINE IN QUARTER CASKS. in 1 dozen Cases.

SHERRY IN QUARTER CASKS. do in 1 dozen Cases.

CARSON & Co. COLOMBO:-FRIDAY, MAY 6th, 1870.

MERCANTILE ANNOUNCEMENTS. JUST ARRIVED

PER "BOYNE. BASS PALE ALE IN HHDS.

DARLEY, BUTLER & Co.

AT THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED. V H. & Co.'s GENEVA, MARTELL'S AND HENNESSY'S BRANDY,

in one dozen cases. DARLEY, BUTLER & Co

SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME. THE UNDERSIGNED have received per "Caro-line" from JAMES MACMICKAN and Co., Mel-

Sole Agents in Ceylor

Colombo, 21st June, 1869. FOR SALE.

At the Godowns of the Undersigned. CHAMPAGNE of the very finest quality in dozen cases..... at 68e 70e 75d SUPERIOR SHERRY—Blue Seal in 3 dozen .....at 45s. per dozen.

do. Yellow Seal in do 40s. do. do. Claret Maroon Seal in do. 40s do. TATHAM and Co. Colombo, 16th September, 1869.

E. J. BRAND & CO.'S WINES. CROWN SHERRY, Pale and Dry, in quarter Cask

Do. MADEIRA Do. CLARET, Superior in one dozen PORT fine old FINEST VERMOUTH CURACOA CROWN WHISKEY J. P. GREEN & Co.

Now Landing Ex "Prince Alfred. BASS' PALE ALE in wood

JOPP'S SHERRY 1 dozen Cases WHISKEY 1 dozen Cases. VANHOY CEMA'S GIN

Cutler Palmer & Co's SHERRIES in Qr. Casks. FORT in Qr. Casks and Pipes " MEDOC CLARET 1 dozen cases. W. C. BRODTE & Co.

MARTELL'S BRANDIES HENNESSY'S LA GRANDE MARQUE in one dozen Cases FINEST SPARKLING MOSELLE from A. Jordan, Coblenz. JUST LANDED EX "PALESTINE." J. P. GREEN & Co

FOR SALE.

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

formerly occupied by the Bank of
Hindustan.

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

For particulars apply to ARTHUR C. HOARE.

Attorney for Liquidators
Bank of Hindustan, China and Japan Limited. in Liquidati Kandy.

FINE BONE DUST.

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

C. Shand and Co. Slave Island Mills

Manures and Chemicals. JOHN BENNET LAWES, F. R. S.,

59. Mark Lane, London, Superphosphate of Lime, Dissolved Bones. Cane Manure. Coffee Manure. Sulphate of Ammonia. Nitrate of Soda. Peruvian Guano.

and all Chemical Manures of Value.

Manures can be prepared and shipped in small or large, quantities for experiments, if required, also
Tartaric, Citric and Sulphuric Acids.

FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the Undersigned. A Fresh Supply of the FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR

in 50lb tins. at 16s 6d. LEE, HEDGES, & Co., Trincomalie Street, Kandy, 19th November, 1869.

PER OVERLAND AND LONG-SEA

MILLER & CO., AVE received the following NEW GOODS by above routes. Ladies' White and Colored Kid Gloves,

Gent's White and Colored Kid Gloves, Ladies' E. S. Kid Boots, Gent's Patent Leather Boots and Shoes, White Vestings, Black Crapes, Plain and Spotted Nets,

Black Net with white Spots, Cluny Laces and Insertions, Boys' White Ribbed Cotton Socks, Gent's White Waterproof Coats, Gent's Black China Matting, Tin Dinner Carriers, Coffee Pots and Tumblers British Metal Dog Whistles,

ATSO A SUPPLY OF PARAFFIN OIL in 5 Gallon Drums. KANDY, MARCH, 1870.

Kandy, 25th April, 1870.

Vegetable Seeds. FROM J. CARTER & Co. by last Mail. WHYTE & Co. Apothecaries Hall,

Flower Seeds.

BY last Mail from Carter & Co. WHYTE & Co. Apothecarries Hall, Kandy, 25th April, 1870.

GENERAL NOTICES NOTICE.

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

R. V. DUNLOP,

KEPPEL JONES & Co.

Acting Manage Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869.

FOR SALE.

THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIE at 48s. per Dozen White Scal at 42s. at 36s. Green Seal at 30s. ALSO EX "BRITOMART," SHERRY in Quarter Casks and Hogsheads

Colombo, Feb. 10, 1870. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hoop Iron 11 in, 11 in, and 13 in.

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

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES FOR SALE. BY PRIVATE BARGAIN.

The Primrose Hill Estate, SITUATED on the banks of the Mahavillagang within the Municipal limits of the town of Kandy. In extent 170 acres or thereby, of which Kandy. In extent 170 acres or thereby, of which about 100 acres are under cultivation.

The buildings are in excellent order THE BUNGALOW which is a commoding family Residence being one of the most beautifully situated in the Central

The Atgalla Estate, Situated three miles from the town of Gampola on the road leading to Navelipettie, in extent 411 acres, or thereby of which about 200 are under cultivation. Building's and Machinery in perfect order. For further particulars Apply to

PARTICIPATION CHARENTAISE La Grande Marque Cognac LONDON OFFICES (for the trade only)-22 and 23,

LEE, HEDGES & Co.,

Mr. V. J. U'ANENT, Man-aging Director, Cognac for the U. K., London. THE largest holo is of vintage 1865, and old Brandies of 1st growths.

Blue labels 6 years. Yellow labels 11 years. Red, labels 14 years. White label from 18 to 40 years. Orders registered for supplies in early ves

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

INDO-EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH Company, Limited.

HE TELEGRAPH LINES of this Company A are now open for the transmission of private messages from this country to the United Kingdom. The charge for a message of ten words from Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, or any other place West of Chittagong, will be £1. 17. sterling. Messages intended for this line will be received at all the Government Telegraph Stations through cut. Italia and in order to insure their safe.

all the Government Telegraph Stations through-out India, and in order to insure their safe transmission should be marked by the sender via Indo-European.

London 31st January, 1870.

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

PER "BRITOMART." FRESH arrival of Conningham and Co's, BLUE SEAL SHERRY, in one dozen Cases at 45s. per dozen. FOWLIE, RICHMOND & Co.

> FOR SALE. THE UPTON ESTATE.

SITUATED in the Moorawa Korle district. In extent 193 acres, of which 122 acres were planted with Coffee in 1866, the remainder is fine available forest. The Coffee will be in full bearing

A BLOCK OF FINE FOREST LAND, situated in the same district, 208 acres in extent For further particulars, Apply to

Messrs. H. & W. BOWDEN SMITH, FOREST LAND FOR SALE.

SITUATED within 1 mile of Polgahawella Railway Station, in extent about 200 acres. For particulars apply to

MACKWOODS & Co. Colombo, 29th March, 1870.

THE ROYAL VISIT. THE OVERLAND EDITION OF "THE CEYLON TIMES."

DURING the months of April and May, will contain a full account of the Progress of the DURE OF EDINBURGH in Ceylon from the day His Royal Highness lands at Colombo until his emparkation at Trincomalie, written by the

TIMES' SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. Parties wishing to secure copies of these Pa

pers should to prevent disappointment, register their names before the 31st Inst. for the "OVERLAND TIMES" of April 5th and 19th, and May 3rd and 17th, as only a limited additional number will be

Subscribers at out-stations can have the above copies posted for them on the Mail days indicated, provided they forwarded the address of those to whom they are to be sent. Ceylon Times Office, March 8th 1870.

BY OVERLAND

CENTLEMEN wishing to subscribe to the above are requested to send their subscriptions to Capt. LAMBE, Secretary of the Ceylon Turf Club, who has kindly consented to receive the who has kindly consented to receive the The subscription list will close on the 10th May. Colombo, 9th April, 1870.

CROOKSHANK TESTIMONIAL.

Union Jacks, RED AND WHITE ENSIGNS Banners, &c. &c.

TUST arrived and will be open in about 10 days

ALSO GENT'S LONDON MADE DRESS COATS,

UNITED SERVICE LIBRARY ROOMS, KANDY.

DAVE CARSON'S MINSTRELS FOR THREE NIGHTS ONLY.

M.R. DAVE CARSON has much pleasure in informing the residents of Kandy, and the Planters of the Central Province, that previous to his departure from Ceylon, he will have the honor of giving three of his INIMITABLE ENTERTAINMENTS At the above rooms, on the night of TUESDAY, THE 3RD,

THURSDAY, THE 5TH, AND SATURDAY THE 7TH OF MAY, 1870. GO AND HEAR SIGNOR R. ABECCO.

THE BRILLIANT HARPIST AND VOCALIST. GO AND HEAR MR. E. H. HARVEY THE CELEBRATED ETHIOPIAN COMEDIAN

GO AND HEAR MONSR. SEMELADIS, THE VIOLINIST. GO AND HEAR MADAME D. CARSON,

THE ACCOMPLISHED VOCALIST AND PIANIST GO AND HEAR MR. W. BURTON

THE POPULAR BARITONE, FROM ST. JAMES' HALL, LONDON.

GO AND SEE SIGNOR DONATO THE WONDERFUL ONE-LEGGED DANCER

GO AND HEAR DAVE CARSON. In his Comic Songs, Local Hits, and Asiatic Characters.

Prince Alfred's visit to Galle. EXCURSION FARES.

THE COLOMBO AND GALLE COACH COM PANY are prepared to issue return Tickets between Galle and Colombo, available fill the 15th instant, at £3 for First Class, and 30s. for Second lass passengers. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870.

OUR MR. BOLAM will be in Kandy every week, on Friday and Saturday, until further

W. BOLAM & Co. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870. W E will open on Friday a choice selection of COLLARS AND SCARFS

in Kandy. W. BOLAM & Co. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870.

ABELL'S GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS WILL OPEN IN GALLE

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 7TH, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9TH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 11TH, 1870.

Positively for three Nights only. PRICES OF ADMISSION.

FIRST CLASS..... Re 3. | THIRD CLASS... Re 1. SECOND CLASS... Re 2. | CHILDREN HALF-PRICE. E. C. PORTER,

MUNIANDI-No. 16.

PUBLISHED THIS DAY. CARTOON.—Anticipated result of the Royal Kraal. Socials.—Effect of the Duke's visit on a nervous Planter.

Nocturnal incident at the Kraal.

-Mr. Verdant at the Levee,—at the Kraal. At the Ball,—at the Supper. Head and Tail Pieces. Muniandi's Address to H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh—Ducal aberrations (From our own Fool.) An Epic, "The Melancholy Man."—

The Garden Parties: Fashionable Intelligence: A Definition: Conundrums: Notices to Correspondent, &c.

NOTICE.

N CONSEQUENCE of the change in my establishment from the first of this month, I shall be obliged by my Customers settling accounts to end of last month, as soon as possible. All accounts not settled before the end of May, All accounts not settled bears.
will have to be handed over for recovery.

J. LAWTON.

Kandy, 27th April, 1870.

EX "GRANVILLE."

No. 36.

TULES MUMMS CHAMPAGNE in Quarts and CHOICE AMONTILLADO SHERRY. A & R. CROWE & CO.

Ex Steamer "Surbiton."

S PANISH CORKS, FOR QUARTS AND PINTS, Colombo, 20th April, 1870.

PURSER'S COFFEE MANURES. THE UNDERSIGNED have received per Steamer "Surbiton", via Suez Canal, con-signments of these Manures, as follows:—

Purser's Patent Coffee Manure, in Bags each containing 2 Cwts. Nett,

Purser's Dissolved Bones in Bags each containing 2 Cwts. Nett, PRICE £10 4 TON.

Colombo Railway Station. G. & W. LEECHMAN.

Delivered free at the Hultsdorf Mills, or at the

PHOTOGRAPHS. THE undersigned are now prepared to execute orders for the views of Pallanarua, Giretelle, Mineri lake, and Sigiri Rock, consisting of 36 views from plates 12 × 10, and 6 from plates 8½ × 6½. Price for set £8. 8/. If less than 12 ordered 5/.

Views of H. R. H. The Duke of Edinburgh's KRAAL AT AMBAWELAPITTIYA, consisting of 18 views from plates 12 × 10, Prince for set £3. 15/.

Group of H. R. H. The Duke of Edinburgh and suite at Pavilion, Kandy, 5/. each. J. LAWTON & Co.

PHOTOGRAPHERS TO

H. R. H. The Duke of Edinburgh

FOR SALE. FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE PIANO by Collard & Collard. Made for the climate, and in good order. Apply at the C. M. BANK,

All who suffer from Indigestion should use NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS.

SUEZ CANAL.

Bottles 1s. 1dd., 2s. 9d., and 11s.

I for the long steam vessels likely to be engaged in trading between ports in the East and London, by means of the Suez Canal.

The Victoria Dock entrance is the first dock entrance arrival at on coming up the River Thames. It is situated half-a-mile below Black wall, and by it steam vessels avoid all the bends in the more crowded parts of the river.

large vessels, whereby the risk and expense of removal to dry docks is avoided.

The quays are surrounded by railway communication, so that trucks come alongside vessels, and merchandize can be conveyed by railway to and from all the manufacturing places in the United Kingdom.

By means of hydraulic cranes vessels are unloaded and loaded with unexamoled despatch. Goods to and from the Victoria Dock are received at and delivered from the Minories Station by frequent trains in the day. Passengers are conveyed to and from the Dock by trains between the Fenchurch Street and Bishopsgate Stations every quarter of an hour.

London and St. Katharine Docks House, Leadenhall Street, London. December, 1869

THOMAS CHANDLER.

BANK OF MADRAS. (Incorporated by Charter of the Imperial Go-vernment.) BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Hon'ble Alexander Forrester Brown of Messrs,

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Colombo Branch, Rules and Rates of Business Rules and Rates of Business

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

The Bank will also discount approved local Bills not having more than four months to run at current rate. The Bank receives money from depositors on Current Account, upon which interest is allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has not fallen below £100 during the half year.

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

for 1 month at 2 per cent per annum. , 2 months , 3 do do , 6 do do do

The Bank receives for safe custody Government securities, Bank and Railway Stock, purchases and disposes of the same, and realizes and remits the dividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as cone attuents may direct, on the following terms:

On receiving charge of Securities or Shares—Nih Realizing interest or dividends on do 1 per cent Buying or Selling do 1 Returning to constituents do 1

A. RIACH,

Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

ecessary stores and offices.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$1.500.000 RESERVED FUND £444.000 Head Offices :- Threadneedle Street, London OFFICES IN CEYLON.

INCORPORATED BY HOYAL CHARTER)

COLOMBO, KANDY, GALLE, JAFFNA, BADULLA THE CONFORATION are prepared to issue and pur hase at any of the above offices Drafts on the folwing places at rates that may be ascertained on ppl cation:

Bombay Colonia

ppi-cation: Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Boochoofoo, Hongkong, Iadras, Mauritius, Melbourne Negapatam, Pondiherry, Shanghai, Singapore, Sydney and Yokohama. They draw on the Bauk of England (on demand Union Bank of London, Bauk of Scotland London, and on the National Rank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Ireland Commercial do do National Bank do

National Rank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Ireland Commercial do do National Bank do British Linen Gempany and on Parls and California.

They also issue Circular Notes and Letters of Credit for the use of travellers.

No Drafts are issued on Mail days.

The following are the Rates ralling for Family Remittances by the ner wail to England.

mouths sight I o/o Premium.

4 " " 1½ o/o "

3 " " 2 o/o "

2 " " 2½ o/o "

1 " 3 o/o "

Demand 3½ o/o "

They receive money irom Depositors on current accounts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of with drawal.

drawal.

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 CASH CREDITS.

They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Credit Bonds, collaterally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents, Particulars may be obtained on application at the Colombo Office. Colombe, 21st April, 1869 R. V. DUNLOP.

Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China.

CHIEF OFFICE, 65, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON. OFFICES IN CEYLON. Colombo, Kandy, Galle and Matale.

INTEREST. Money is received on Deposit on the Following 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

for shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on DISCOUNT.

Approved Bills not having more than 4 months scounted at current rates for Customers.

EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.

The Bank purchases Bills and grants Drafts payable in London, Scotland and Ireland, Ceylon, India, Straits, China, Japan and Mauritius et Current rates. Drafts granted payable at the Branches of the Bank of New South Wales,—Circular Notes issued negotiable in Egypt, Syria and the principal towns in Europe.

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

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR MADRAS. THE

S. S. "CAROLINA," 1.116 Tons Register.

EXPECTED to arrive here early in June, will carry passengers and merchandise to Madras. This Steamer is provided with YERY FINE ACCOMMODATION for passengers, plan of which may be seen on application to

C. SHAND & Co., P. S.—If inducement offers the "CAROLINA" might on her way back to London call in at this port for passengers and cargo.

## NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of cargo per "RIVER INDUS," are requested to send in their claims against damages within 24 hours after they are landed. The Captain will not hold himself responsible for any

CAPTAIN SHEARER, Ship "River Indus. Colombo, 5th May, 1870.

## FOR LONDON.



The A. I. Ship
"CORNUVIA" AS superior accommodation for ssengers.
ssage apply to
the CAPTAIN on Board

ARMITAGE BROTHERS.

## TO LET.

T WO UNFURNISHED COTTAGES for a term of Five Years, at a Rental for a term of each of £30 per annum. For particulars

Apply to
WILLIAM KELLOW

Nuwara Eliya, 3rd May, 1870. MESSRS. VENN & CO.,

WILL SELL at their Rooms on Saturday at 12 noon: A VERY HANDSOME Bright Bay Mare with black points, accustomed

to Saddle, A SEMI-GRAND PIANO

by Broadwood & Son. ON SALE.

SHERRY IN QUARTER CASKS from £12 to £21, a fine quality of Wine, (extensive in England) from the European and Colonial Wine Company. VENN & Co.

Agents. MESSRS. VENN & CO.,

WILL sell at their Rooms, on Saturday, the 7th of May, at 1 P. M. 11 QUARTER CASKS AND 2 HHDS. OF SHERRY

SALE OF **ELEGANT JAPAN CURIO'S** ADAPTED FOR PRESENTS AS ARTICLES

OF VIRTU. MESSRS. VENN & Co. will sell at their Rooms on Monday, the 9th of May, at 12 noon:

SEVEN CASES OF JAPAN CURIO'S LACQUERED CABINETS, OVAL TRAYS, Work Boxes, Writing do., Ivory Fans, Boxes. Tobacco Pouches, Solitaries, Broaches, Bronze,

AND Ivory Studs, Buttons, Charms, CAMPHOR WOOD CABINETS. Vases, Bread Trays, Mirrors, Cigar Cases, Magnetic Fish, Walking Sticks, Whips, Umbrellas of size, HAND PUMPS, TOYS, &c. &c. &c.

AUSTRALIAN BONE DUST.

CARGO OF, MESSRS. ASKUNA'S Superior Steamed Bone Dust is daily expected to arrive PER "AMOY" Orders registered by DUNCAN, SYMONS & Co.,

Colombo, 5th May, 1870. GEORGE YOUNGER & SONS SACELL BREWERY & Co.'s GALLOWAY & KNOX'

SOLE AGENTS IN CEYLON

Beer in Wood Lately arrived, and in fine condition for bottling. £5 per Hhd., in quantities not less than 10 Hhds. ARMITAGE BROTHERS.

Fine Australian Bone Dust.

FOR SALE. CEYLON COMPANY (LIMITED.) 22nd March 1870.

Bass Beer and Barclay's Porter. NOW LANDING Ex "PRINCE ALFRED."
ARMITAGE BROTHERS.

Portland and Roman Cement.

ARMITAGE BROTHERS.

Tennent's Beer and Porter.

I N BARRELS, containing 4 dozen quarts and 7 dozen pints. ARMITAGE BROTHERS.

> FISCAL'S SALE. No. 29.474.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF COLOMBO. Waroosehennedege Soosewae Soyza......Plaintiff.

Another portion of 30, 38-100 square perches extent, of the same land. Two portions of one bushel extent, of Telemboogahawatte and Moregahawatte attached thereto, with the buildings standing thereon.

A. YOUNG ADAMS,

Fiscal's Office, Colombo, 5th May, 1870.

THE SALE OF LUMLEY'S BOOKS will be resumed on Saturday, the 7th instant. H. D. GABRIEL. Colombo, 5th May, 1870.

COFFEE MANURES.

RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT. ALEX. BROWN. Kandy, 4th May, 1870.

ONE POUND REWARD.

LOST. Between Badulla and Dickwelle

A GOLD CHAIN AND A SILVER HUNTING WATCH. bearing the inscription

"No. 22,224, GOLDSMITHS ALLIANCE, LONDON." W HOEVER should produce them at the Police Station, Badulla, within two months from this date, will obtain a reward of one Pound.

#### EX "GATESIDE"

CARGILL & Co. are now landing a Con-GALVANIZED CORRUGATED IRON SHEETS

7 feet lengths. GALVANIZED IRON TILES 3 feet by 2 feet. GALVANIZED IRON RIDGING 6 feet lengths GALVANIZED IRON COFFEE SPOUTING 6

feet lengths, with Rings. GALVANIZED IRON PAILS AND HORSE BUCKETS.

Colombo, 6th May, 1870.

## EX "GATESIDE"

CARGILL & Co. have received by the above vessel, a large assortment of SAXONY SCOTCH TWEEDS

OF THE NEWEST PATTERNS Oriental Gossamer, Waterproof Coats and Invernes
Capes, Black Leather Leggins, Courier Bags,
Wool Carriage Mats, Black and Colored
Leather Cloths, Brown, Green and Blue
Silk Umbrellas, Children's white
Sun Hats, Plain Linen and
Factor Shirt Fronts

Fancy Shirt Fronts, Cambric Handker-chiefs, White and Hose, PLAIN AND FANCY STRIPED WORSTED | HOSE,

Ladies' Gauze Merino Vests, Men's Gauze Merino Vests, long and half Sleeves, White Bath and Witney Blankets, Scarlet and Blue Blanket, Crib Blankets, Carpet Bed Covers, White Linen, White Linen

DAMASK NAPKINS AND TABLE CLOTHS, Huckaback and Turkish Bath Towels, Printed Cloth, Table Covers, &c. &c. &c. COLOMBO AND KANDY.

EX "GATESIDE."

CARGILL & Co. have received by the above vessel, a supply of the Finest Kaisow Congou in 20 lbs. Boxes

> FINEST JAPAN SOUCHONG TEA in chests, in first rate order. COLOMBO AND KANDY.

DENMAN'S GREEK WINES. ARRIVED

Ex "RIVER INDUS." Agents,

MESSRS. J. J. STRACHAN & Co., Colombo

ALLSOPP'S PALE ALE AND

REID & CO.'S BROWN STOUT IN WOOD.

CARGILL & Co.

Are now landing fresh supplies of the above Ex "Prince Alfred" and "Golden Fleece."

> Orders registered. COLOMBO AND KANDY.

## NOTICE.

GENERAL MEETING of the Subscribers to A the Funds of the KANDY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, will be held, at half-past four o'clock, on the afternoon of Saturday, the four-teenth instant, at the United Service Library, Kandy.

By order of the Committee, W. S. LE FEUVRE, Hony. Secretary. Kandy, 4th May, 1870.

PRESERVED FISH, &c.

SCOTCH SALMON, LABRADOR SALMON Kinnered Salmon, Salmon Cutlets PICKLED LOCH FINE HERRINGS.

Kippered Herrings, Herrings a la Sardines, Fried Soles, Soles in Oil. FINDON HADDOCKS, COD ROES, COD ROES SMOKED, ANCHOVIES, Dried Sprats, Dried Herrings, Dried Ling, Cod and Tusk Fish,

MILTON, SCOTCH AND STEWED OYSTERS,

Blackwall White Bait, Soft Speldings, Fresh Lobsters, Sardines, AND All sorts of Preserved Provisions, From Crosse & Blackwell, and J. Moir & Son. O'HALLORAN BROTHERS. Wholesale and Retail.

#### CHATEAU LAFITTE, 1864.

HE UNDERSIGNED have received a few Dozens of the above, Ex "PRINCE ALFRED," confidently recommend it as a very superior and confidently recommend it as a very superior Claret—Price 90s. per Dozen.

GEORGE STEUART & Co.

#### SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI.

On the 26th May, 1870. Siyane Korale.—21 lots from 1 to 20 acres each situated in Alutgama, Kamburugoda, Dodagamua, Katugasgoda, Galolua, Embaralua, and Kirikitta of

Alutkuru Korle 56 lots from 1 to 60 acres each Alutkuru Korle 56 lots from ½ to 60 acres each situated in Bambukuliya, Kongodamulla, Godigomua, Hanumulla, Tammitta, Kehelella, Pallipitiya Kalapitimulla, Urapana, Sayakkaramulle, Welengena, Dunagaha and Etgala of Durangaha Pattu.

Bo.—66 lots from 35 perches to 37 acres each situated in Asgiriya, Ganepola, Wattawa, Nilpanagoda, Kovinua, Doranegoda, Walpola, Odagalla, Weliya, Mahodale and Wewagedara of Dasiyapattu.

Do.—57 lots from 26 perches to 18 acres each situated in Andiyamulla, Halpe, and Weligampitiya of Ragampattu.

of Ragampattu.

Hapitigam Korle.—38 lots from 1 to 21 acres each situated in Bataliya, Weweldeniya, Arukgods, Botale, Loluagoda, Giriulla, Godakalane, Nahalla, of Udugahapattu.

Rigam Korle.—4 lots from 3 to 13 acres each sitated in Kubuke of Kubukapattu.

Pasdum Korle.—3 lots from 8 to 13 acres each

situated in Pantiya Indigastudua and Adikarigoda

AT KANDY KACHCHERI. On the 11th May, 1870.

\*\*Udapalata District.—3 lots from 40 to 80 acres each, situated at Ampitipa of Gongaihalapalata in Dolosbage, adjoining Marywille Estate.

\*\*Lower Dumbara.—11 lots from 4 to 12 acres 11th May 1870. each situated in Attaragalla of Udagampaha Korale About 14 miles West of the 10th mile-post on the Road from Kandy to Panwila.

Lower Hewaketa.—7 ots from 3 to 10 acres each situated in Marapena of Hewawissa Korale, about 10 chains North East of the Tavelam Road from

Kandy to Hanguranketa.
On the 25th May, 1870.

Upper Bulatgama.—7 lots from 28 perches to 1 acre each situated in Rambukpitiya of Pasbage Udapalata District .- 3 lots from 1 to 5 acres

each situated in Godawela of Kandukarapahalapa Do.—3 lots from 9 to 18 acres each situated in Dunukawela, of Kandukarapahalapalata. Adjoin-ing Atabage Oya and close to Clive Estate. AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI.

On the 10th June, 1870. Seven Korales.—2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each called Craignish and Rock Cave situated in Tirigandahe Korale of the Weudawilli Hatpattu.

AT BADULLA KACHCHERI.

On the 11th May, 1870.

Badulla District.—2 lots of 14 perches and 2

Badulla District.—2 lots of 14 perches and 2 acres each situated in Palagalla of Yatikinda, Adjoining the road from Badulla to Batticaloa, between the 10th and 11th Mile-post.

AT JAFFNA KACHCHERI On the 11th May 1870

Tenmorateki Division.—16 lots from 4 to 17 acres each situated in Madduwill North and South.

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

J. J. GRINLINTON

J. J. GRINLINTON,
For Acting Surveyor General.
Surveyor General's Office,
Colombo, 20th April 1870.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. COLOMBO.

ARRIVALS.

May 3—British Steamer Busheer, C. C. D. Hutchison, 588 tons, from Calcutta 19th April, Galle 4th instant. cargo general--Passengers, Messrs. McCay and Hales, 2 Europeans, 1 servant and 12 deck.
do 6-British Ship Patrician, 1150 tons, Captain W. Stewart, R N.R., from Mauritius 17th April, in ballast.

Stewart, R. N.R., from Mauritius 17th April, in ballast.

DEPARTURES.

May 3.-British Steamer Himalaya, J. H. Atkinson, 911
tons, bound to Madras and Calcutta, cargo general--Passengers, Messrs. R. S. Willisford, G. S. Thomson and Mason, Professor and Mrs. Ruchwaldy and infant, Jerry Blossom and 4 others and 4 deck.

do 5--British Steamer Busheer, 538 tons, Captain C. E. D. Hutcheson, for Malabar Coast and Bombay, cargo general--Passengers Col. Dun, Captain and Mrs. Munra and child, and Messrs. Fraser, Williams and Craig and 36 deck.

GALLE. ARRIVALS.

May 3—British Steamer Surat, from Calcutta 26th and Madras 30th April—Passengers for Galle, Messra Mackenzie and Barenousky, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and 2 servants. ervants. do do—H. M. S. Nymph, from Seychelles 17th do do—H. H. S. Aymyn, 1 and April.

do do—British Steamer Busheer, from Calcutta 19th April, Negapatam 1st May Passengors, Messrs. A Baronoviske and G. Baronoviske, 9 deck.
do 4th, British Steamer Himalaya, from Bombay 26th April, Colombo 3rd May—Passengers, Mr and Mrs Webster, 3 children and servant. Messrs Mason, Blossom, 3 brothers Ridgway, Mr and Mrs Ruchwaldy and 3 deck.
do 4—British Steamer Oriesa, from Hongkong 19th. Singapore 25th and Penang 28th April.—Passengers for Galle, Messrs. Firth and Tiffin, 7 time-expired convicts.

DEPARTURES.

Galle, Messrs. Firth and Tiffin, 7 time-expired convicts.

DEPARTURES.

May 3—British Steamer China, for Hongkong—Passengers as on arrival and those from the Simla.

May 4—British Steamer Simla, for Calcutta—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mrs Skipton.

do do—British Steamer Himalaya, for Calcutta.—Dassengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Messrs. Smith, Edridge, Lyle, Bennett, Hind, Dickinson, Mason and Brodie, Captain Maule, Mr. and Mrs. Chevalier, Mr, Berwick's servant and those from the Crissa.

do do—British Steamer Busheer, for Bombay—Passengers from Galle, Messrs. Hasks, Parker and Carney, 2 telegraph signallers, 2 invalid soldiers, 8 natives and 2 soldiers.

do 6—British Steamer Orices for Parker and Carney, 2 telegraph signallers, 2 invalid soldiers, 8 natives and 2 soldiers.

die rs.
do 5--British Steamer Orissa, for Bombay--Passenger
as on arrival, and from Galle, Messrs. Tulloca, Lepavella TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORT.

From Galle, 4th May, 2-40 p.m. Mail steamer from China signalled. From Galle, 6th May, 1-25 p. m, French Mail Steamer from China signalled. INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES.

Latest date received from the United Kingdom (on mes-ages addressed to Colombo) up to 12 noon of to-day is the 6th Instant, 4-5 p. m. Lines right to Madras, Bombay and Calcutta. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TRINCOMALIE.

For the Week ending Sunday, 1st May, 1870.
Reading at 9 o'clock A. M., "Local Time."

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Monday, fine, lt. breeze, afternoon, hot, evening lightning
Tuesday, do strong wind, afternoon very hot, evening,
and pleasant,
Wednesday do light breeze, afternoon do do evening. Thursday, do do do do Friday, bright hot breeze, afternoon very close, evening do do Saturday, do strong breeze, aftern. very hot, eveng. lightning. Sunday, fine light breeze, afternoon very hot, evening do John Gale, Sergeant,

Army Hospital Corps.

Trincomalie, 2nd May, 1879. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS IN UPPER DIMBULA, APRIL, 1870.

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METEOROLOGICAL, APRIL 24TH TO 30TH. Statement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature, Rain fall and state of weather registered at 9-30 A. M. at Galle

Date.		Baro- meter.	Tempera- ture.		Rain	Weather	
# 1 1 1 Texts		inches	sun	air	inches		
Sunday	24	29.838				Cloudy, hot.	
Menday Tuesday	25	29.843			0.06	do	
Wednesday	27	29.870	132.0	78.2	2.52	Gloomy	
Thursday	28 29	29.770	123·0 133·0		0.23	Bright warm	
Saturday	30	29.844	131.5		0.00	Cloudy	
					3.23		

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

May 2—Mr. Chevalier, Mr. W. C. Brodie, Mr. J. Smith, and Mr. Porter to Galle.
do 3—A native from Galle.
do do—Mr. P. Templer, Mr. G. L. Hynd, Mr. W. S. Bennett, and Mr. T. Berwick to Galle.
do do—Mr. J. P. Green, and D. Mackenzie, from Galle.
do 4—Revd. D. D. Perera, and Mr. J. Govarry to Galle and Mrs. Vanderstraaten to Caltras.
do do—Mr. H. Nevill, and W. S. Markar from Galle.
do 5—Mrs. Altendorff and Mr. Karunaratae to Galle. DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

DEATHS.

April 4, at Worcester, in the 80th year of his age, Capt.

James Steuart, for thirty years Master Attendant of
Colombo, Ceylon.

At Mutwall, Colombo, on the 18th April, Prideaux
Selby, Esq., Acting Police Magistrate of Colombo, aged 27 years. At Kandy, on the 29th April, Richard William, the infant son of Mr. Wm. Rowlands of Nuwara Eylia.

Birth.

At Illagalla Estate, Rangalla, on the 3rd May, Mrs. John

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

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Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Sores, Wounds, and Ulcers.—Every variety of sore, ulcer, eruption' boil, and carbuncle is safely stopped in its destructive course by the timely application of this healing Ointment. It arrests unhealthy and substitutes healthy action, thus curing the inflamed, irritable, and spreading diseases affecting the skin. Holloway's Ointment has gained an imperishable fame for its facility in healing old inflammatory sores about the shins and ankles, and for bad legs and old wounds it cannot be equalled; nor is it less efficacious in gathered breasts and abscesses.

## The Ceylon Times.

COLOMBO, FRIDAY, MAY 6TH, 1870.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS. (Special for the Ceylon Times.)

New York, April 27th.

The Floor of the Court of Appeal at Washington fell through yesterday, into the House of Deputies, assembled beneath; forty killed, twenty of whom were Deputies, 150 injured. Another telegram says, an accident occurred at

London 30th. A Survey of the Red Sea is to be made next summer.

Richmond 59 killed, 125 wounded.

A young Frenchman has been arrested in Paris, who confessed his intention to assassinate the Empress-the Police have seized Bomb-Cartridges, and have made several ar-

[The above was circulated to our Town subscribers on 4th May.] A mercantile firm has favoured us with a telegram of yesterday's date, quoting sales of "good fair Tinnevelly Cotton" at 87d, with a drooping market, in consequence of heavy

receipts from America. We hear of contracts having been made at Tuticorin at Rs. 163-without advances.

by Mr. Merry's Macgregor: Lord Stamford's Normandy second, and Lord Falmouth's Kingraft third. A French Steamer, drawing 20 feet, has safely passed the Suez Canal. Arrests continue to be made in Paris of persons supposed to be concerned in the THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH IN CEYLON.

A special telegram from Trincomalie this morning informs us, that the Calatea was to sail from that port at 10 o'clock to-day, and, sail from that port at 10 o'clock to-day, and, calling at the Basses on her way down, is expected to reach Galle to-morrow. The official landing of His Royal Highness has been fixed for four o'clock. The Royal party have had capital sport. The Prince was twice charged by Rogue Elephants, but the herds were shy and difficult to get at. Plenty of smaller game. The result of the Court-martial on the type officers who described from H. M. on the two officers, who deserted from H. M. S. Nymph in Bombay, and came on here and gave themselves up, is, that the elder was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, the younger to lose one year's service.

## KELLEVETTIE ENCAMPMENT.

May 1st. Yesterday there was a general disruption of the camp, the visitors having agreed to scour the jungle in various directions in quest of game. It had been made very certain by the previous day's work that the big game had betaken themselves to the forest on the banks of the Mahavilla Ganga. The movements of any large number of elephants are always most erratic. You may be quite certain as to the presence of seventy or eighty elephants in a given area - say of thirty or forty miles—which is the case in the present instance, but no one can say from one day to the other in what particular mile they may be found on any given day. The tracker may point to "spoor" of the previous day, in any quantity, but there may be no manner of certainty that a jungle elephant will be found at that time within a dozen miles of those tracks. Still the hunters know well enough where their most favourite haunts are, and these are on either bank of the Mahavilla Ganga, at a distance of some twenty or twenty-four miles from the first encamp ment at this place. To enable this advanced jungle to be worked, a second encampment been formed at Cumbanatchie, distant about twenty miles in the direction of the Mahavilla Ganga. Thither the Prince, accompanied by Messrs. Corbet, Tyndall, Birch and Davidson proceeded yesterday, after having had a little early morning sport with one or two alligators, which had been hooked by means of the tempting bait of half a pig a-piece. Half-an-hour's exciting sport was obtained with them, but, to the disappointment of all present, the only big brute worth the trouble, managed to snap the hook asunder before he could be landed, and made off into deep water with a big splash and an enormous wriggleshewing his teeth as he went in the most snappish manner imaginable.

The remainder of yesterday was passed by the other visitors in scouring the adjacent jun-gles for such game as abounded, in the shape f Hog, Deer, Hares, &c., to say nothing of Duck in scores, and any amount of Pea-fowl, in which most of the sportmens were tolerably successful. In the evening the Governor, accompanied by Mr. Stewart, Mr. Haigh and Mr. McBride, the engineer in charge of the Irrigation works in this district, took canoes across the Allai lake, for a distance of five miles, to inspect the progress of the work carried on here during the last few months. So far as the embankment, sluices, and spill-waters are concerned, the whole is now completed, and the vast tank may be pronounced a perfect success, at an outlay not exceeding the original estimate; a result which very properly attaches no little kudos to Mr. McBride, who is evidenty an experte at Irrrigation work, and bids fair to be an acquisition to the Public Works' Department at a time when hydraulic engineering is fast becoming a speciality. The quantity of water cap ble of being retained within this gigantic reservoir, will fully suffice for the con-stant and certain cultivation of all the land within practicable reach of it. With a view to extend its benefits, a channel or villoo is now being cut from the Topoor end of the embankment, in the direction of Mudur, at the entrance of the Cottiar, a distance of five miles. The cost of this work will be repaid by the cultivators in ten yearly instalments, according to the provisions of the Paddy Cultivation Ordinance sit promises to be a most useful undertaking,—as it will be the means of bringing under cultivation large extents of fields that have not produced a grain of corn for a quarter of a century. Already there are fine growing crops in the immediate vicinity of the tank, on land that had not been cultivated for twenty years, owing to dencient water supply. Mr. Varian, junior, is in charge of this "villoo" cutting, which is expected to be completed in time to supply the real to be completed. Mudur fields with water for the next season, when it is expected that considerable tracts of waste crown land will be sold to cultivators. The Governor walked along the new bund, examined the sluices, and appeared to be well pleased with the very workmanlike way in which the whole had been completed; returning to camp at a late hour. The tank is so densely overgrown with tall weeds, and so thickly studded with masses of decomposed vegetable matter, that have been brought down the Mahavilla Ganga in flood time and carried nto the tank, that, seen at a short distance, it as every appearance of a vast tract of grass land, no traces of water being visible. This renders a navigation of the lake a matter of considerable difficulty, so much so, indeed, that canoe with the Engineer of the work and a companion did not reach camp until past nine o'clock at night, having missed its way and got entangled amongst the decomposing masses of vegetation, with a very fair prospect of having to spend the night amongst the weeds and alligators in a ricketty, groggy canoe.

May 2nd .- Under a Bo-tree.

Our pretty camp, with its red and white bands and its decorated pandahls, is no more.

I am writing under the wide-spreading branches of the temple Bo-tree, near which some passed the whole of last night, sitting, chatting, or walking about, for without the shelter of curtains sleep was an impossibility. Some of us had hoped, that the fire which destroyed our camp, would also have roasted most of our arch tormentors the musquitoes, but not a bit of it! There they were, as nume-

rous and as sauguniary as ever.

But about the fire. The day, Sunday, had been passed very quietly, one or two only having strolled out in the grey of the early morning, not so much for sport as to try if their powder was dry: it was dry. The noon and all the later hours had been terrifically hot, somewhere about 98 o in the cool nooks and corners: I daren't think about the temperacorners: I daren't think about the tempera-ture in the more exposed places! One or two, including the Assistant Surgeon of the "Galatea," had strclled off along the river bank in the afternoon, to see what could be done to while away an hour or two in the matter of fishing. The sun had see heavily, and thick banks of clouds arose as though a storm were about to favor us in the wilderness with a cool shower, but it never came, and the dwellers in the heated camp, little dreaming how much hotter it would shortly become, went languidly to their jungle toilet, under a weak pretence of dressing for dinner. But the whole affair was a hollow sham, the veriest mackery; nobody dreamt of dressing: the fingers were dipped in water: the wetted corner of a towel was passed drowsily over the The Two Thousand Guineas' has been won face; the hair-brush moved languidly over the head; the shirt wristbands were adjusted, and there we were. When hal a cry arose, indistinct at first, and faltering on the lips, then louder and more certain on the left—away in the farthest corner of the range of sleeping

without a cold creeping sensation down the without a cold creeping sensation down the back. Be it in the pit of a theatre, the gallery of a chapel, the hold; of a ship, or out in the jungle with miles of dry, chippy, combustible underwood about and around you, the cry of "Fire!" is one fraught with most unpleasant associations. Yow never knew when or where it will stop; and then, as though it was not hot enough, without burning down a whole en campment.

Away, at the corner room stood the wretched

culprit, a servant, who had most incautiously stuck a lighted candle (without candlestick) on the lid of a box, adhering to it only by a little melted grease. The rooms were all lined with grey-cloth, and the miserable candle happening to fall against the cotton wall set it at once in a blaze. The scared boy lost all power of speech and motion: rivetted to the spot by terror, he raised no cry, he gave no sign, and it was only when the light shot upwards and caught the eye of one of the Prince's English attendants. that any alarm was given. But the fire was too quick for hands to tear it down: it was up in the roof and away along the ridgepole like live electricity, before anyone could pro-nounce the name of that celebrated nautical character, "Jack Robinson." Unfortunately a mischievous breeze took it into its head to look in upon the camp at that critical moment. and sent everything "to blazes." There were but few coolies about, and the adjoining village had been denuded of its male inhabitants to carry forward the royal baggage, &c., so that literally nothing could be done to stay the progress of the flame, and almost nothing to save moveables, except those of the lightest description. If there be any mode of exdescription. If there be any mode of ex-tinguishing blazing cadjans and grey-cloth it was not known to the residents in the camp; and all that was done was first to lug and tug and pull madly at six-dozen cases and pon-derous portmanteaux; and when it became too hot for such futile amusement, public attention was diverted to the balance of the Champagne, Claret, and Paté de foie gras, not forgetting glassware and crockery, with which to utilise the same. One bedstead and curtains were saved from the conflagration, a few chairs, a table-all else were lost in less than ten minutes, the whole of the fragile buildings and their contents were a heap of burning, smouldering cinders. The heaviest loss fell on Messrs. Corbet, Tyndall and Smith, who lost a large stock of travelling necessaries, provided for a shooting tour through Batticaloa: one or two others were also cleared out, though not to the same extent. One room, containing a large travelling tent and fittings, blazed through the night; and some bags of saltpetre for wine-cooling, and a medicine chest, added all the colors of the rainbow to the little pyrotechnic exhibition caused by the ignition of sundry boxes of ammunition. A council of war was held to determine on

future proceedings : dinner was laid out in an mpromptu fashion, for all were thirsty if not hungry, and then there was nothing for it but to take to an old temple close by or the vilage bo-tree. There was but one sett of curtains remaining, and beneath that one of the Prince's suite and a Galatean crept, but, alas! not to sleep: Oh! no. Others contemplated the starry heavens, or watched the many leaves of the bo-tree as they fluttered above, until day-dawn summoned all to arise.

BISHOP CLAUGHTON.

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The Home News of April 8th contains the following paragraph:—

"The Bishop of Colombo, the Right Rev. Piers Calveley Claugton, D. D., will, it is believed, resign his See, and will accept the Vicarage of Dudley, vacant by the death of Dr. Browne. The Bishop of Colombo has been in England for some time, on account of ill-health, and has just received a further extension of three months' leave of absence from his Diocese, to which hy was appointed in 1862."

Our readers will easily imagine the readiness with which our Baillie Street contemporary

would avail himself of such a notification, to discuss the prop lety of appointing a successor in the See of Colombo,—a question, on which of course he is fully entitled to hold and express his own opinion. But with all their knowledge of his virulent bigotry, they will scarcely be prepared to find him bringing against Bishop Claughton, on no better ground than a mere newspaper surmise, so serious a charge as that of quickly forgetting a declaration, amounting almost to a promise, of his irtention to remain in the Diocese as long as he lived; which, if made at all, must have been made with all the solemnity due to the subject, and was not likely therefore to be repudiated by the Bishop, except on the sole ground of sheer inability to fulfil it from the failure of his health. But still greater will be their astonichment to learn that, not only in all the papers does Bishop Claughton's occur in the list of passengers about to leave by the mail of May the 8th, but the very same column of the *Home News*, exactly four lines above the paragraph quoted by the Observer, mentions the name of the clergyman appointed to the very living for which it is said Bishop Claughton has resigned his See. It was extremely c reless in the Editor of the Home News to insert two such contradictory paragraphs; but the conduct of the man, who with them both beneath his eye at the same moment, dares to bring "a railing accusation" against a Christian Bishop without further inquiry on the spot, deserves to be characterised in much stronger terms. We can believe that the self-complacent Editor of the Observer looks down with supreme contempt on the resume of our duty to our neighbour, contained in the Catechism of the Church of England; but there is one item in that excellent catalogue which we strongly recommend him to have printed in the largest letters in his possession, and post-ed immediately before his eyes in his Office or Study, or wherever he pens his editorial articles; and it is this—"To KEEP MY TONGUE FROM EVIL-SPEAKING, LYING, AND SLANDERING.

THE LATE CAPT. JAMES STEUART .- In our ast issue we inadvertently omitted to notice the death of this old public servant of the Colony, news of which came by the last Engish Mail. Our local contemporary of last

lish Mail. Our local contemporary of last night thus notices his career in Ceylon:—

"Appointed to the Master Attendant hip of this port in 1823 by Sir Edward Barnes, Capt. Steuart's name not only continued identified with all the peculiar and collateral duties of his office for the long period of the rty years, but during that time he took a most active personal interest in all that related to our shipping, commerce, the navigation round the coast and towards the different harbours, as well as in the general prosperity of the island, writing very fully on, these subjects. For many years he was the local agent of Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co., Madras, at a time when an important and profitable exchange business was transacted with the Indian continent, and he otherwise engaged in mercantile business until the period arrived when local Government servants were prohibited from entering into commercial or planting speculations. Capt. Steuart then aided his brother to found the house of Messrs. G orge Steuart and Co., he continuing Master Attendant until 1855, when he retired on a pension of £367 per annum."

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF CEYLON.—The following gossipping paragraph appears in a home journal, and contains probably about as much truth as such vague guesses on the part of "London correspondents" at their wits end

of "London correspondents" at their wits end for "copy" usually do---and no more.

"The London correspondent of the 'Liverpool Albion' says that a statement has appeared in some of the English papers, copied from those in Ireland, to the effect that the O'Donoghue was to be the next Governor of Ceylon. The appointment he had, after making enquiries, learned was to become vacant shortly, but it was probable that the statement was merely a suggestion that such an appointment would be tion that such an appointment would be welcome. The O'Donoghue had however been of considerable service to Mr. Gladstone's rooms: again a sound of angry voices, a tramp of many feet, and then a cry that is rarely heard fall vacant."

ACCIDENT TO THE RAILWAY LINE .respondent supplies a contemporary following account of the accident: been a passenger by the morning train of Tuesday, the 2nd instant, I am able to give you an idea of the extent of the damage done to the line and the inconvenience to passengers were put to in consequence. The ain was a light one, consisting of one first class carriage, one second class, and three third class ones, with break van, &c. After the usual stoppages to examine the drags, &c., midway up the incline, the train reached Rambukan at 1 to 9 A. M. Here the passengers discovered that the first goods train for the day from Colombo had not arrived, and that they would therefore have to wait a while. It was soon ascertained that there would be a detention of some hours, owing to a portion of the Rail-road having been washed away be-tween Ambepusse and Veangodde. But railway officials as a rule don't always give information readily, as militating against Railway regulations. However in this case passengers were told to make themselves com-fortable for an hour or two, in view of what had happened. The train was detained at Rambukan till near 11 a. m.—during which time telegraphic messages were being sent to The station master it would appear, as soon as he had heard of the accident, sent a man forward to Polgahawelle for the Staff, and the moment the staff arrived the train moved off, arriving at Polgahawelle at about 10 minutes after 11. Here, we had to wait for about two hours, until the staff could be got from Veangodde, which came in about 10 to 2 p. m., together with a note containing directions. The train left the station immediately after, and pulled up slowly between the zoth and 28th mile posts (where a red flag was stuck up), until it approached the scene of the accident. We there found about a thousand yards of the rail-road had suffered serious damage, and that portions of the road to the extent of from 100 to 150 yards had been washed away in three managed to connect the broken portion by means of planks, and the passengers with some difficulty managed to cross these "light and airy" bridges at the risk of being plunged into the mud below (at a depth of about 8 or 10 feet) as the narrow planking shewed a disposition to tilt and slip from its place as each passenger went across it. In two places, I hink, the force of the water had carried away only portions of the earth embankment, the sleepers resting here and there upon portions not washed off; but in one place earth-work, sleepers and all, appeared to have been washed away and carried by the force of the flood into the paddy field on the otherside of the road leaving the bare rails with a few sleepers at-tached to them here and there. The passengers and luggage having been exchanged, the Kandy train left at 10 minutes past 3, but the Colombo train did not leave the scene of accident till 1 past 3 p. m., reaching Colombo at 5 p. m."

The embankment has however been prompt

ly repaired by the Contractor's Agent, and employes and through traffic nas since resumed, all the trains now running as usnal

THE 73RD REGIMENT .- The Band of the 73rd Regiment will play the following Programme on the Galle Face. on Tuesday evening at half-past 5 o'clock.

PROGRAMME. No. 1—Quick March. Der Recrut. Gung'l., 2—Overture Fomont. Beethov, 3—Grand Selection Martha. Flotow (Solos for Clarionet, Finte, Cornet, Horn and Baritone), 4—Waltz. Silver Chimes. Coote 5.5—Galop. Impetuous Pirouello

. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, COLOMBO.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

May 5th, 1870. Mr. Beling .- To call attention to the unsatis

factory system of working the milemen at present employed within the Municipality.

To consider the Report of the Public Works Committee on (1) Tenders for building certain crains and retaining walls, and (2) on an alleged obstruction of a drain in Ferry Street. To consider the Report of the Law Committee on the Scavenging contract, with reference to the insolvency of one of the contractors.

To consider the Report of the Sanitary Com

To consider a Byelaw for the prevention of traders depositing offensive manures at the Custom

To consider a letter from the Manager of the

well in the house adjoining the Bank premis To consider a letter from Mr. D. Wilson giving

notice of action for the recovery of £2 75. 6d., alleged to be the amount of damages sustained by him in consequence of the detention of his cargo boat at Grandpass and Oorogoddewatte on the 8th of February last.

To consider an offer to purchase the Steam

To appoint a Bench of Magistrates.

MEDICAL.-Dr. Carbery, the Senior Officer at Kandy, has been appointed Colonial Surgeon, in the room of Dr. Loos, pending the arrival of Dr. Dickman from England.

COFFEE PREPARATION .- An Indian journa informs us that, at the last meeting of the Coorg Planter's Association, a Mr. Hunt threw some important suggestions upon curing and preparation of coffee. A bright good colour is obtainable by exposing the parchment to the sun's rays until the berry changed from a dark green to a pea-blue Drying in the shade is impracticable, and un actory, inasmuch as nothing but sun wil effectually and rapidly extract the moisture from the bean. The Association call the at-

tention of planters to these remarks. TEA CULTIVATION .- The Madras Mail thus sums up an article on this subject:

Does tea-planting pay? In these days when so many Ango-Indians have been dabbling unprofitably in Coffee, this question is likely to receive very careful consideration. Mr. McPherson does not enter into very minute details as the expenditure required on a tea estate, and h gives his reasons for not doing so, "I consider it superfluous (he says) to give statistical accounts shewing large profits; such accounts never made a plantation pay. It a man does not know how to make a cultivation pay him which he knows will yield him £20 per acre, he had best snows will yield him £20 per acre, he had best not attempt tea-planting." This, in other words, would appear to mean that if a man is not cautious in the selection of his estate, and indefatigable in working it properly when he has selected it, he had better not be a tea-planter. There must be no recklessness, no overpaid and inefficient superintendence or establishment. The tea-planter who would thrive must look narrowly. tea-planter who would thrive must look narrowly after his own affairs. Perhaps if these rules had been acted up to by the proprietors of coffee estates, we should hear less lamentation on the subject of coffee speculation. Regarding tea-cultivation, the following are the principal points brought to our notice. A hundred acres of tea may be brought into full bearing for from Rs. 20,000 to Rs. 30,000, and the work should be done well for the money. An acre, planted at 5 feet by 5, contains about 1,700 plants; it should yield on an average 200lbs a year; and the cost of working, when the buildings, &c., are all complete, should not be more than &c., are all complete, should not be more than Rs. 70 a year. It is assumed that Neilgherry tea could always be sold in India for R. I per lb., and it is probable that it would realise about three shillings per lb. in England. Now supposing the whole of the tea were sold in India, the value of an acres' produce would be about Rs. 200, of which no less than Rupees 140 would be clear profit! The only conclusion to be drawn from these figures is that tea-planting should be a very attractive investment for capital. Mr. MCPHERSON gives us no information as to should be a very attractive investment for capital.
Mr. McPherson gives us no information as to
the rates of wages on the hills, or as to
the extent of labour available. Work is found to
vary in more capital.

vary in price somewhat according to the local-

ity "and everything will depend upon the energy and ability of the planter himself." From what we are told however about the willingness of the Badaghas, or cultivator class, to undertake contract work on estates, there would appear at present to be no difficulty in procuring the necessary labour. One inevitable result of any considerable increase in cultivation would be higher rates of wages. But the hill labourers have this undoubted advantage over those employed on coffee esed advantage over those employed on coffee estates in the Wynaad: they are in their own country, and grow their own food.

THE HEIGHT OF ELEPHANTS .- We notice that a writer in "The Field" in some remarks on the height of elephant, says:—The tallest wild elepant ever killed in India of which we have reliable measurement was the one killed by Sir Victor Brooke, when with Colonel Hamilton at Hassanoor in the Coimbatore district, and measured 11ft. exactly at the shoulder. This elephant, you may remember, had one of the tusks a mis-shapen mass of ivory of (I think) some 50lb weight, the other tusk weighed 85lb; but by the time it got into the late Sir Emerson Tennent's book on the elephant it had increased to 110lb.! The tallest tame elephant of which I have any information is one which Major Heysham, M.C.S., had in his charge in Burmah, and which he carefully measured; it was 11ft 6in. at the shoulder. Major Heysham described him as being an excessively ugly, leggy brute. and said to be very old. I note in one of "Zoophilus's" always interesting contributions, in your issue of Jan that he states he once saw 294 elephants drawn up together, and that one of them was said to be the largest elephant in India. Could he give his height? I feel quite certain that there is not an elephant in India nor Ceylon high at the shoulder, and should fee 12ft. much obliged to any commissariat officer who will be kind enough to give us the height at the shoulder of the tallest elephant in his charge. By the bye, has any zoologist or microscopist ever noticed how the tusks of female elephants are attacked and eaten away by some parasite? and is it not most singular that this has never been observed in the tusks of the male? Is the female of the African elephant subject to have the tusks (I believe that I am right in saying that they have tusks) attacked and eaten away by any parasite?"

We believe some rather erroneous impressions exist in Ceylon as to the height of some of the large temple elephants. We have heard twelve feet mentioned in reference to them a measurement that we very much doubt, and we are certain that none of those captured at the two recent Kraals stood more than nine feet: we doubt if they were above eight feet

BANKING.-The European Mail just to hand, innounces that Mr. Lancelot Holland has been elected a Director of the Bank of England for the ensuing year.

#### MOROWA CORLE. A considerable period of time has elapsed since

I have noticed anything in your paper relative to this district. But in spite of our silence, we have made great progress in some respects, while in others, we seem to be retrograding. Our new Road will soon be completed to Morowaka, and great credit is due to Messrs. Wellopulle and Carry, for the thoroughly substantial work they are for the thoroughly substantial work they are superintending. A Traction Engine would work splendidly on it, and I hope somebody will take this hint. I wish anything good could be said of the outlet at the Eastern end of the valley, which I understand some of my neighbours have adopted for sending their parchment to Colombo. This route is about 25 miles shorter than that via Galle, and the portion of road between this and Pelmadulla, common both for Kandy and Colombo, approaching from the Colombo side as far as Deveronside Estate in Rakwane, this road is in tole veronside Estate in Rakwane, this road is in tole-rable order, but from there to the Upton Gap most dangerous, and almost impassable unless for a more than ordinarily cute horse. Who to blame for this I do not know, but strongly suspect the A. G. Agent, Ratnapoora, ought to, it being within his jurisdiction. The importance of this road ought not to be overlooked. Our coast coolies come by it (at least those who escape the crimping fire of Rakwane and the Road Overseers), besides there is considerable traffic between Kandy, Dickoya and I speak from recent experience of the positins. I speak from recent experience of the posi-tion of road between Deveronside Estate and the Upton Gap, and do not recollect having seen more man or horse traps on any other road in Ceylon. Our coolies complain bitterly of the price of provisions, and certainly they have good grounds for doing so—owing to the Singalese caddy keepers realising their stores &c. for the recent holidays, the district has run completely dry of anything in the way of liquor and provisions. I am now obliged to send to Matura, a distance of 47 or 48 miles for such things as cocoanuts and curry stuffs. A respectable man with a little capital would make a fortune here keeping a Store. A Farrier is also much wanted, just fancy Mr. Editor, we have to send to Galle, a distance of 60 miles, in the event of casting a shoe. The loss of time, the treatment our horses sometimes receive from rascally horse keepers, farriers, and Toll, make a horse, though a necessary, a very expensive item. Estates are in good order, shewing lots of wood and blossom for the ensuing crop. New clearings are much retarded by bad burns and a scarcity of

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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Macdonnell took their departure on the 12th per Japan for Yokohama. In spite of the rain which fell heavily during the time, a large concourse of residents assembled at Pedder's Wharf to witness their dents assembled at Pedder's Wharf to witness their embarkation and bid them farewell. The Army and Navy, Government officials, and persons of all ranks and classes were well represented. The 29th Madras infantry, while the entire Police Force from the Sikhs to the Lukongs added feebly to the nageant. At \( \frac{1}{2}\) past 2 the Governor and his Lady drove down to the wharf, passing slowly through the ranks of the multitude, exchanging farewells and responding to the expressions of regret that were freely uttered. And deafening cheers and the pealing of artillery they embarked in the Colonial barge, and proceeded on board the steamer, leaving behind them many warm friends, both personal and public.

CHINA.

public.

The British barque Bella, from Cardiff, with Coals for Yokohama, has been lost on Elleries Reef; the crew were all saved and have been brought on by the Solo and Gateshead. At Sarawak, the usual dull routine of every day life has been somewhat enlivened by the return of the Rajah, Sir Charles Brooke, with the "Rance, Lady Brooke. The occasion was made one of great rejoicing, the Rajah and Rance being receiv-cd in right princely style, conducted under triumph-al arches and through canopied streets, amid the al arches and through canopied streets, amid the and the cheers of the natives. The scene was a very enlivening one, and likely to impress the Rajah and his lady very favourably with the loyal-ty and devotion of their subjects.

## CALCUTTA.

CALCUTTA has spoken for the empire. The mee ing on Monday was more enthusiastic than the speakers, who gave but faint expression to the gene-ral sense of the wrong which has been done by an imbecile financial policy to every class of the com-munity and to the loyalty of the whole country. It is to be regretted that, by not strictly adhering to the programme of business, the Chairman permitted the proceedings to be interrupted by remarks unworthy even of the municipal meetings. With this exception, however, the speeches lost nothing by the calmness and fairness which generally marked them. It was felt that the present Government is really on the side of the public, and that the meeting would strengthen the hands of the Government carried in his relations with the Scentary of meeting would strengthen the hands of the Gover-nor General in his relations with the Secretary of State. The prayer with which the memorial con-cludes, for a Royal Commission on the finances of India, ought to be answered by the despatch of a financier from England.

Mithout that nothing will do good. If the opium revenue is to continue to fall under the influence of of Sir R. Alcock's Couvention and the increase of the culture in China, nothing but skilled, because higher direct taxation. Decentralization will not do so, for by that means the transfer of the taxing power from one central Government which, as at

present can be reached by the whole public of India, to four or five provincial Governments, a course which will divide and neutralize public opinion. The truth is that no one, in England or India, from the Governor General and Secretary of State downwards, has the slightest confidence in the financial administration of India. Till confidence is restored by the appointment as financial minister of a states. administration of India. Till confidence is restored by the appointment, as financial minister, of a states man who has been trained to to his business, as Si R. Temple and his colleagues have been to that of purely Indian administration, we shall go on drifting, murmuring, paying still dearer taxes and provoking dangerous discontent.

The beginning of a great reform has been made by the passing of the Indian Weights and Measures Act which appears in last Gazette. We heartily thank Colonel Strachey for the intelligence and the energy with which he has brought this measure to the birth. Elsewhere our readers will find tables the birth. Elsewhere our readers will find tables, adapting the new Metric (why will Colonel Strachey, or his reporters, call it metric-al?) to the existing English system. By next August, when the Chord Line is opened, the East Indian Railway will practically initiate the reform, by adopting as its unit in its new tariff the ton of looo Kilogrammes, or Kilog as the word is generally contracted. If the in its new tariff the ton or 1000 knogrammes, or Kilos as the word is generally contracted. If the Public Works Department does not follow at once Government will stultify itself. Whenever Government chooses it may make the use of the new meaning that the state of the new meaning that the new meaning that the state of the new meaning that the state of the new meaning that the new meaning the new meaning that the new meaning the new meaning that the new meaning that the new meaning that the new meaning that the new meaning the weights and measures compulsory on its own offices on municipalities and on railways. But it has obtained power to render the use of the new weights tained power to render the use of the new verifits only compulsory our the general public, and that only in localities where the use may be expedient, subject to fines varying from 10 to 50 rupees. There is too much Philistinism in the Calcutta Municipality for us to expect it to apply to have the Act enforced in its case at once, but surely Bombay and Madras are more enlightened.

As was to be expected from Mr. Hallen, the Cat As was to be expected from hir. Haiten, the Cartle plague Commission in Bengal is doing its work thoroughly. After visiting the upper provinces the Commission will, in a week or two, settle down in Calcutta permanently and establish a hospital in the suburbs. There they will test carefully the curative effects of medical treatment and the protective merits of inconletion. A large sum in tective merits of inoculation. A large sum, in agricultural capital, belonging to the very poorest and most numerous class in the country, depends and most numerous class in the country, de on the issues of the Commission's investigati

RAILWAY EXTENSION TO TUTICORIN .- We under stand that the terms on which the Secretary of State has consented to the Great Southern India Railway Company extension to Tuticorin are more favorable to the State than those on which the rayorable to the State than those on which the main line has been constructed. The extension has been consented to, under a guarantee of interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per aunum (the shares being issued at such premium and on such terms as may be considered advisable with reference to the circumstances at the time of issued provided the circumstances at the time of issue) provided the Company will undertake the line as part and parcel Company will undertake the line as part and parcel of their present railway and that they will also agree to a modification of the conditions of the existing contracts with respect to the division of profits, so as to allow all surplus profits over and above the amount of the guaranteed interest, if any should be realised, being divided equally between the Government and the Company, for the remainder of the period during which the contract has to run. In the event of this being agreed to, the Secretary of State would cancel the existing debt for guaranteed interest, and take no account, as against the of State World Gallet no account, as against the company, of future advances. The Board Management have acceded to these terms, as also to a urture modification of the contract, whereby Government would be enabled to take over th railway in the event of the works not being execut-ed, or the line not being worked to their satis-

An amusing case of a suit for defamation, tried at Lahore, is published at length in the Daily Examiner which has the following leading remarks concerning it:—"Major Goad's governess has sued Mrs. Goad in Lahore Court, for defamation, in asserting that she lashed the children, and was privately Living with the Major. Our readers will probably ask who is Major Goad's overness, and who is Major Goad. All we know of the parties, and all that it concerns the public to know, is that the Major is one of Her Majesty's officers who is living apart from his wife under a deed of separation, and the governess a Miss Bathurst, whom I've picked up in Paris to look after his children, and whom he describes as having excited the jealousy of his da. Tessing better. She appears also to have excited the jealousy of Mrs. Goad who, though living under a deed of separation from her husband, evidently continues to take a lively interest in his movements. The proceedings in Court, as far as they have gone, have been of the most fudicrous description, the ladies sparing neither one another, nor the Court, and Miss Bathurst resisting in cross-examination in true feminine style. One of her roplies will serve as a specimen of the whole. (To Mr. another, nor the Court, and Miss Bathurst resisting in cross-examination in true feminine style. One of her replies will serve as a specimen of the whole. (To Mr. Reynolds) "Sir, I will not be insulted. Is that a question to ask a landy? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. It is only a piece with the shameless accusations of that accursed woman. I scorn to answersuch a question. (To the Court) I decline to answer, I am as pure as a child, so help me God!" Major Goad slightly varies the style by mingling sarcasm with indignation; and Mrs, Goad enjoys the scene through an eye-glass in the opposite corner, occasionally interpellating with inefopposite corner, occasionally interpollating with ineffable scorn to the disadvantage of the governess. It is impossible to say what the result of this important case may be. So far as it goes, neither side appears to be making much out of it but ridicule."

PRINCE ALFRED. - According to the Madra PRINCE ALFRED.—According to the Madays American, the I-wer classes of natives are surprised that the 'Ranee ke chokra' does not seize the reins of government, and commence a new era of perpetual fire-works and j-lilification. They are sorely puzzled, too, at H. R. H. still being unmarried, and consider that he has not been well treated in that no bride has yet been bestow d upon him. In like manner the Bombay stative ladies were scandalised by Miss Carpenter's spinsterhood, and wished to give her in marriage to some one of the bachelor civilians who had similarly incurred the disgrace of celibacy.

## AT HOME AND ABROAD.

A FOE TO THE EMPIRE.-M. Ulric de Fonvielle, i A FOR TO THE EMPIRE.—M. Ulric de Fonvielle, in accepting the candidature for the Third Circumscription of the Rh.ne, offered to him by the Democratic Committee, has issued an address to the electors, in which he says, that until the trial at Tours was over he felt unwilling to accede to their request; but that his duties before the High Court having now ended, he no longer hesitates to do so. "More than ever," he adds, "I belong unreservedly to the Democracy, Radical, Republican, Socialist, and Implacable. There is no need, it seems to me, of any other profession of principles. Between the Empire and me there stands an impassable abyss," byss,"
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tween the Empire and me there stands an impassable abyss,"

TUMULTUOUS SCENE AT THE ÆCUMENICAL COUNCIL.—We are informed by way of Augsburg, under date March 26, that, on Dr. Strossmayer declaring at a sitting of the Æcumenical Council that a new dogma of faith could not be established without a moral unanimity of the Fathers, he was ordered by the President of the Council to leave the Council. This incident gave rise to a most tumultuous scene in the assembly. It appears that Dr. Strossmayer, Croatian bishop, in speaking upon the errors of modern philosophy, maintained that Protestantism, was not the logical source of Atheism, Pantheism, and Materialism, and cated in support of his views the works of Leibuitz and Guizot. He also maintained that many of the Protestants of France, England, and America were sincere in the opinions they held. The speaker then approached the most serious part of his subject, the question whether the Council should vote decrees of faith by a mere numerical majority, or by the moral unanimity of the suffrages. The speaker had several times been disturbed in a very violent manner by the meeting, but at this point the tumult became so great that he was compelled to cease and leave his speech unfinished.—On March 28, in the Florence Chamber of Deputies, replying to a question from Signor Deboni as to the intentions of the Government with reference to the Æcumenjeal Council, Signor Visconti Venosta, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, explained that the Cabinet, trusting to the authority of the law and to the established principles of religious liberty, would adhere to its first resolution of abstaining from all intervention in the doings of the Council. The Government confined itself to approving the conciliatory efforts of Italian bishops, but in conformity with the principle of the separation of Church and State, it would allow the Church freely to lay down what dogmas it chose. Advices from Rome state that the Pope and the Ultramontanes appear to have aban loned all idea of conciliation

Monday before Easter—and, it is grimly added, Infalli-bility cannot come on till June. UNIVERSAL STANDARD OF MEASUREMENT.—Accord-UNIVERSAL STANDARD OF MEASUREMENT.—According to the Memorial Diplomatique, the Austrian Government has just signified its assent to proposal of the French Government for an International Commission to assemble in Paris in order to agree upon a common standard of measurement for all civilised nations. Already 15 European Powers have announced their willingness to take part in the Commission. Even England, which hitherto has been disinchined to depart from old customs will be represented by the Directors of the customs, will be represented by the Directors of the Observatories of Greenwich and Oxford. The French Government now only awaits replies from the United States, Brazil, and the South American Republics pre-vious to calling together the Commission. The Minister for Foreign Affairs would of right be the honorary president, but the proceedings will really be directed by the vice-president, General Morin, Director of the Conser-vatoric des Arts et Métiers, in whose archives is deposit-ed the official standard of the metre recognised in

PROPOSED FENIAN RAID UPON CANADA.—The Candian Government has received notice from the British Minister at Washington of an intended Fenian raid along the whole frontier on April 15. The authorities here are fully prepared if a movement be made at all, but the lateness of the season makes an early attempt improbable.

DIVORCE STATISTICS.—In one day during the wee DIVORCE STATISTICS.—In one day during the week ending April 2 Lord Penzance granted decrees nisi for the dissolution of fifteen marriages. In thirteen cases out of the fifteen the husbands were the guilty parties.

LORD HATHERLEY.—Will shortly cease to be Lord Chancellor, and be succeeded by Sir Roundell Palmer, Q. C., who will be raised to the peerage by the title of Lord Selborne, of Selborne, in the county of Hampshire Lord Selborne, of Selborne, in the county of Hampshire Lord Selborne, of Selborne, of Selborne, and the county of Hampshire Lord Selborne, of Selborne,

Lord Selborne, of Selborne, in the county of Hampshire.

Proposed International Billiard Match.—Rudolphe the billiard champion of America (according to the New York Times.) offers to play three games with Roberts, ex-champion of England, for the championship of the world and 10,000 dollars, on the tollowing conditions:—If Roberts elects to play the English game, it shall be of 1,000 points; if the French game, 500 points; if the American game. 1,500 points; the game to be played in Paris, or the contestants "to toss a coin" to determine whether the game shall be played in New York or in London.

The University Billiard Matches.—The annual four-

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The University Billiard Matches.—The annual tourhanded billiard match between the two Universities was played on April 6, at St. James's Hall. The matches were begun ten years ago. The game was 500 up. Cambridge was represented by Mr. H. A. Richardson and Mr. E. S. Edwards, both of Trinity; Oxford, by Mr. J. Lascelles, of Pembroke, and Mr. F. Haygarth, of New College. Cambridge took the lead, play commencing at eight o'clock. In a short time 30 points, achieved mainly by small scores and ordinary play, stood to their credit, commencing with a good "all round" cannon; Mr. Richardson made a break of 16, then Mr. Haygarth one of 15, and Mr. Edwards one of 19. After three-quarters of an hour's play, the marker was able to announce Cambridge 100, and Oxford 62, a clever bit of play on the part of Mr. Edwards having much contributed to the larger number. In eight minester Oxford. much contributed to the larger number. In eight mi nutes Oxford, having through Mr. Lascelles added a break of 29, besides one or two odd scores, had over-hauled the enemy within four points, and, after a little hauled the enemy within four points, and, after a little skirmishing, the combatants were equal. Cambridge then gained ground and the board showed 164 as against Oxford 135. Thanks to a skilfully worked out break 6f.39 by Mr. Lascelles, Oxford came again towards the front, but by a break of cannons that could not possibly be surpassed. Mr. Richardson added 29 to the Cambridge total. The game went on with varying chance till quarter past ten, when the numbers were—Cambridge, 402; Oxford, 376. After 30 minutes further scoring, mostly miscellaneous and common, Cambridge was at 438, Oxford at 401. At a quarter to eleven the game was over. Cambridge, 500, Oxford 437, the former winning by 63. The result was loudly cheered. The single-handed match was played between Mr. Lascelles (Oxford), and Mr. Edwards (Cambridge), the former gentleman winning by 211.

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A ROYAL ALLANCE.—The somewhat sudden and unexpected departure of the Queen of the Netherlands from Windsor Castle has been accounted for, on very good authority, by the failure of the negotiations Her Majesty had undertaken in order to secure the union of ope of the princes of the house of Orange with one of our own princesses. At the same time a fashionable contemporary announces, in its usual mysterious manner, that "there is a rumour, which will much interest this country, of the speedy marriage of a German prince with a princess twenty-two years of age.

"The Thing to Be Done."—O'Keefe, one of the liberated Fenian convicts, has issued an address "to the

"THE THING TO BE DONE."—O'Keefe, one of the liberated Fenian convicts, has issued an address "to the Irish inhabitants of America," in which he warms his compatriots that it is the merest folly to attempt to scare England by "threats of military violence." England, he says, "will meet man with man, horse with horse, rifle with rifle, and cannon with artillery." The thing to be done is to destroy the linen trade of Usster if the political prisoners are not set free. "The property of Ulster must be held responsible in America for the lives and liberties of Irishmen in and out of prison" and it is assumed that "sooner then let our exiles imperil their goods the Ulster men would break open every gaol in

assumed that "sooner then let our exites imperit their goods the Ulster men would break open every gaol in England; they would subvert the throne."

GOINGINTO MOURNING—The Warterford Mail of April 5 was issued in full mourning, without any leader, but containing the fellowing announcement: —Death, by violence, on April 4, 1870, after the Act of Union, and by the act of the British Parliament, the Liberty of the Press in Ireland. Press in Ireland.

Another Scandal.—The brother of an Irish mar

quis, says the Irish Times, who recently figured as co-respondent in the Divorce Court, and who is likely to find himself soon again before Lord Penzance, has elop-ed with the wife of his colonel, who commands a crack cavalry regiment. Both parties are well known in fashionable circles.

A SERIOUS OBSTACLE TO AN EXECUTION.—The excution of the convict Rutherford, who is under sentence of death for the murder of a gamekeeper named High on the estate at Eriswell of the Maharajah Dhuleer Singh, is fixed to take place at Bury St. Edmunds Gnol on April 11. There are great doubts, however, as to the possibility of executing him, for he possesses a nulformation of the neck. He was severely burnt when he was young, and now the chin is connected with his neck by a band of flesh in a straight line. Dr. Macnab, surgeon to the gaol, fears that any attempt to hang the unfortunate man would be attended by prolonge I suffering, and might cause a very unpleasant scene. Representations to this affect have been made to the

suffering, and might cause a very uppleasant scene. Representations to this affect have been made to the I-dome Secretary, but no reply has yet been received. Rutherford has made no confession of guilt, but does not Any it. Since his incarceration he has been taught to read, and he reads his Bible attentively. He appears perfectly resigned to his fate.

The PREMIER AND THE PORTER.—Manyyears ago—we can act state the exact time—there where two school-tellows, one named William Ewart Gladstone, the other Luke Hann's. The former quitted school for the Senate, and became as distinguished in politics as he had in early life been in Letters. Fortune was not fickle to him, and he is now the Prime Minister of Great Britain. Luke Hamer's caree, seems to have been far more chequered Hamer's caree, seems to have been far more chequered with the ills of Ji. 8; and the world would have remained ignorant even of h is existence had he not recently applied for an appointment y a public office. The office in question has no connection with the Cabinet. It is called the

Porter at the Ormskin's Workhouse.

M. de LAMARTINE, —An honourable trait of tharacter on the part of the French poet Alphonse character on the part of the French poet Appronse de Lamartine was disclosed in a case which came before Vice-Chancellor James on Saturday. In 1860, when Lamartine was attached to the French Embassy in Naples, Miss Birch, a young lady of English extraction, though herself born in France, and of considerable fortune, fell desperately in love with him and they were soon after married. A. with him, and they were soon after married. A reversionary fund of £10,000 was settled on Mdme de Lamartine for her separate use for life. after her death for her husband, and on his death, in there were no children, the fund was to be applied to such objects as Mdme. de Lamartine might have prescribed by will. It was made a condition, how-ever, of the efficacy of the testament, that it should be "attested by two or more witnesses." As it happened, Mdme. de Lamartine died in 1863, leaving a will by which she bestowed several legacies one to found a school for girls at St. Point—subject to her husband's life interest. This document, owever, was found to have been attested by only however, was found to have been attested by only one witness, which would have been quite enough under ordinary French law, but did not fulfil the conditions of the deed under which the deceased lady held the property. In effect, therefore, the will was null and void, and M. de Lamartine might if he had chosen, have set it aside, and appropriated the fund to his own use. No doubt it would have have been a questionable act in such a case to disregard the express wishes of his wife; but, considering the straits in which in his later years Lamarting. regard the express wishes of his wife; but, considering the straits in which in his later years Lamartine
found himself, and the pressing obligations he had
to meet, be might with some plausibility have argued that, had the good lady foreseen what was to
be his position, she would rather have given him
the fund absolutely than have left it for the education of unknown young girls and the other objects of the will. Lamartine, however, regarded the testament as sacred, and confirmed all the bequests by a special deed in 1866.

ugustions and answered for him. I, as you may imagine, very soon got to the end of my budget, and then voyage from Jacmel, Hayti, with a cargo of copper, to New York, report having fallen in with a most disagreeble sen-serpent. According to the account given in the New York Herald, the captain saw what he thought was a wreck, on the sturboard beam, about five miles distant, bearing east-north-east. On nearing the object it was discovered to be an enormous fish, large than a ship. At 7-30 a.m. the schooner hove to with the monster twenty feet distant on her starboard quarter. It is described as being too feet in length, its body measuring forty and its tail sixty feet. The most curious feature about it was an immense body of hard gristly matter, twelve feet in height, forty feet in width, with the same length, entirely void within, forming a large bladder-shaped balloon, which, filled with air buoyed the serpent on the water. This oval buoy had regular ridges, running from the ppex or head (for this bladder preceded the body of the fish) to where it joined the main body. These ridges extend fore and aft at intervals of four inches, with a very paddles, each five feet long, by which the monster made progress, The fish proper, which was but an appendage tailed on to is blown-up bladder, consisted of a heavy fishly substance with brown sides, and about ten feet from the dome were two eves, on either side of a large horn. From this point the fish tapered on to a forked tail of material as heavy and hard as iron. Captain Slocum declares that the tail would weigh 100 lbs. to the cubic foct; and the forks of the tail stood hornzontally in the water, but submerged four feet, the rest of the monster "sitting tightly on the ocean wave." He feared to fire at her or disturb her in any way, as one movement on her part would have sunk the Saladin. He believes that she has some internal engine by which the monster made progress. The fish proper, which was the contral that the proper is the proper was the proper was a supplied Captain Slocum and the crew of the Schooner Saladin

out of sight. Her touch is poison, and her contact dangerous. How this latter point was discovered is not stated; but quite enough is told to prove that a most dangerous monster has been seen for the first—and everybody must hope for the last—time.

Knowing that the new generation is " singularly Knowing that the new generation is singularly ignorant of the memorable events "of Fifty-seven in Northern India, Dr. Norman Macleod tells the story of Allahabad, Cawnpore and Luckow in the March number of Good Words and, with the aid of pictures, tells it well. He desires "to cause our pictures, tells it well. He desires "to cause our people to remember what the great King of heaven and earth has done to prepare the way for the establishment in India of that "kingdom which cannot be moved." He refers to Mr. Kaye's forthcannot be moved." He refers to Mr. Kaye's forthcoming volumes as presenting the fullest and most
authentic account of this memorable time. Remarking on the sad interest of burial-places in
India, he says,—'One felt as if some wrong had
been done towards every one who lay there, or that
some peculiar suffering had been endured by them.
Why were they not deside their own people at
home? There is no grave here where a family
reposes. Children are here, but their parents and
brothers and sister are far away. Young soldiers
and old veterans are here, men who had just come
to India full of hope and ambition, and those who
after a life of toil, were just about to leave it to after a life of toil, were just about to leave it to spend the evening of their days elsewhere. Alone they had lived in a strange land, and alone had died. No one had been there to speak to them of died. No one had been there to speak to them of the old familiar faces, nor to understand their "babbling about the green fields," in their dreams of the far-off home. Alone they were buried, with no kith or kin to follow their bier, or "fathers" to whom they could be "gathered." Alone they were left by all who knew them, to be utterly forgotten in the land of their colourning. in the land of their sojourning. Every grave seem a record of long-cherished hopes never realised and of an unexpect and premature sorrow by those who for years were anticipating the joy of the nd of an unexpect and prematrire sorrow endured bidding them welcome horne mighty dead "it may be said

Their very dust to us is dear. Like the remains of Joseph, they seem to have already taken possession of a promised land over which the living God will yot reign."

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Charles Dickens' now story, 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,' will not detract from the reputation of the most popular and original novelist of the era. It will assuredly command a larger number of readers than any of his former works, if future numbers sustain the interest of the first. Several characters of the well-known Dickens' type make t'heir debut in this, and, without divulging the plot, we may instance Mr. Sapsea, the auctioneer, who 'in 'nding a sale by public auction finished off with an air of bestowing a benediction on the assembled brokers;' and Stony Durdles, the gravestone mason, who suffers from tombatism. 'It's another sort from the unmatism. You get among them tombs afore it's well light on a winter morning, and keep on, as the catechism says, a-walking in the same all the days of your life. Mr. Fildes' illustrations are very graphic, and fully justify his appointment as artist to the work. It may not be uninteresting to our readers to be reminded that, although Mr. Dickens is not yet old, thirty-four years have now elapsed since he first electrified the English reading public with his 'Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club,' the first number of that work having made its appearance on March 31, 1836. Oliver Twist appeared almost simultaneously, but in a different form, having first seen the light in the pages of Bentley's Miscellany, which was at the time edited by Mr. Dickens. WHIPPED CURS SAN FRANCISCO NEWS LETTER.—If our Independent Press. The Bulletin is the meanest of the white-livered lot; it is not merely cowardly, but also a hypocrite and an assassin,—in addition to being ignorant and unintelligent. While whining about its labor for the public good, it has not courage to ventilate and attack the undisguised robbery and plunder of the Supervisors; it exposes no scheme of local curruption, and proposes none of public reform; it opposes every such scheme which is brought forward, until the general public mind is educated up to it, and then it also ed until the general public mind is educated up to it, and then it also educates it. It did thus with reference to the convertible, currency question—bitterly opposing it when it was advocated last winter by the late Times and this paper. It opposed McCoppin's scheme of electing Sapervisor from the city at large, which could—and would—have overpowered the present ring. It opposed the Immigration project, the loss of which may be accounted as a loss of millions upon millions of dollars to the state within the next five years. It opposed every subsidy ever granted for any public interest whatever. It opposes every change in every notorious and crying abuse in either public or commercial affairs. It contributes its best influence to maintain every such abuse until a reformed public opinion cries out for reform—it outcries public opinion. On the other hand, it attacks private character without mercy and with every appearance of pure malice. Its atrocious libels upon Mayer McCoppin may be credited to political zeal by those who please. We know better. Its persistent and covert attacks upon the Bank of California at a most critical period of the public credit, can be neither forgotten nor forgiven. It has bitterly and persistently attacked Mr. Friedlander and associates who are contributing more than any other men in the State to promote immigration, reviling them as "speculators;" a pretty business in which it is supported by the Barnacle. Gr. on, O. Pickering, if you think that you can afford to make this little fight. But if there are not some blistering rods in pickle for you, old boy, News Letter's lucid brain is no better than a magotty cheese.

LOPEZ AND HIS VICTIMS.—From all accounts Lopez must be a perfect barbarian. Every mail brings fresh LOPEZ AND HIS VICTIMS.—From all accounts Lopez must be a perfect barbarian. Every mail brings fresh evidence of his atrocities. The following is the declaration made by the sister of General Barrios, who has just escaped from Lopez's encampment:—"When we were

escaped from Lopez's encampment:—"When we were cordered to march after the battle Pirebebuy, a soldier came and offered to carry for us the hides which we used as beds; happily for us he did this, else we should have all perished of hunger, for along the march we used to scrape the hair off and roast the hide; this was used to scrape the hair off and roast the bide; this was our only food. We were in a territle plight when we arrived at the place designated by Lopez; such was our awful condition that the girls, almost perfectly naked, had to wander through the woods during the terrific heat, in search of a frog or a snake, or any kind of an insect to eat. The Caluga Indians at times would bring us a piece of meat of some unknown animal, or mandioca, or maize, for which we gave them a gold ring, &c. But our moral sufferings were even worse. Poor Panchita Germendia was almost daily flogged with a lasso, for refusing the offers of tyrant. The scenes of immorality which we witnessed can never be effaced. Women's honour and virtue violated, and but stimulants for the barbarous passion of these cruel men. En fin, no words can describe our "suff-rings." And this poor woman west bitter tears as she recounted her sorrows. In San Pedro and other towss the people are dying fast of hunger. Lopez sent orders to exterare dying fast of hunger. Lopez sent orders to exterminate the population of Concepcion, simply because they applied for food. The chapter of horrors at Concepcion, simply because they applied to the allies for food repels description. The *Nacional* and other papers publish it; but such attrocities can never find a place in

INTERVIEW WITH A RAJAH .- " I had got my lesson INTERVIEW WITH A RAJAH.—"I had got my lesson from the Collector of the district; so, as soon as the Rajah got out of his palanquin, I moved forward to the edge of the carpet to meet him (it would not have been etiquette for me to defile my feet by putting them on the bare earth), took him by the hand, and led him to a seat. I then had to speak to him through an interpreter; I had picked up some facts relating to his habits, family, &c., which formed the basis of my talk, but I never saw an attempt at conversation so received. He looked straight forward, never turned his head towards me when I spoke to him never uttered a looked straight forward, never turned his head to-wards me when I spoke to him, never uttered a word in answer, but two servants repeated my questions and answered for him. I, as you may imagine, very soon got to the end of my budget, and then, being very tired, I said to the Collector, "How am I to get rid of this fool?" It was an in-cautious question, asked under the impression that none of the natives would understand it; but a

anybody else's life. There is no enactment against the sale of beer contaminated with metallic poisons, unless "malice" or "will" can be proved against the offenders. So the mayor declined to act. The Excise officer was next applied to, but he could do nothing, because the adulteration did not defraud the revenue. How long the "joke" would have been kept up it is impossible to say, but it came to an end by the publicans ceasing to drink their own beer, their customers keeping away from them, and the trade coming to a stand. When the things had resched this pass the brewers began to awaken, and their premises being thoroughly investigated, the cause of the mischief was quickly brought to light. A quantity of red lead had fallen into a tank used for cleansing barrels, which of course received a solution of lead with each cleansing. The brewer's immediately called in all the stock in their tenants' hands, and are now supplying beer from other breweries. It only remains for the people of Guildford and its vicinity to present them with a testimonial for kindly consenting not to poison them, which it appears legally they were at liberty to do. which it appears legally they were at liberty to do. It is an interesting and instructive narrative of our public and private management.

lowing query:—"Can any lady recommend any Sunday toys for very young children—fourteen months old? I find the Noah's Ark is not safe, as months old? I find the Neah's Ark is not sare, as they break off the limbs from the figures and put them in their mouths." It is, indeed, a little difficult to know what theological toys can be recommended to persons of such tender years that they put all they possess into their mouths; perhaps thirty-nine articles of the nature of ninepins might suit. nine articles of the nature of ninepins might suit.

A correspondent of Nature draws attention to an important discovery made by an American, which bids fair to supply the want of a portable motive power for machinery. At the last exhibition of the American Institute, it seems, there was shown an elliptic lock-stitch sewing-machine driven by an electric engine small enough to fit into a common hatbox. A series of eight magnets are set on the periphery of a circle, and around these revolves an amanure of steel which is continuously propelled by the magnetic action, and thus operates the machinery that moves the needle. Connection with this motor is had by means of a small slide within reach of the operator, at whose will the current may be cut off entirely or the speed of the needle graduated as may be desired.

The Queen of the 5th of March contains the fol-

Papers of a comic vein when dealing with public questions are apt to forget that their responsibilities are often even more serious than those of their more staid and therefore less impressive contemporaries. Punch,—which with its pictorial genius wields more power to hurt than any mere newspaper,—is always unscrupulous about Ireland. Its cartoon this week, pointing the trained by the trained is the trained to painting the typical Irishman in the character of Caliban, makes the type hardly distinguishable from the gorilla. These are the kind of insults which no race ever yet forgave.

A HINT FOR THE INDIAN PRESS.—In one of its

A HINT FOR THE INDIAN PRESS.—In one of its occasional notes, the Pall Mall Gazette has the following skit upon the employment of native phraseology by the Indian papers,—"That Anglo-Indian newspapers published in India should employ native language and phraseology in order to save trouble and make themselves readily understood is natural enough: but it is rather hard on us when journals published in that country, especially for the purpose of providing Indian news for the benefit of Europeans, indulge in the same mode of communicating their intelligence without giving us the benefit of a glossary. In Allen's Indian Mail we read the following announcement respecting the death (under what circumstances we cannot even conjecture) of an unfortunate Englishman, who seems to have indulged too much in some convivialities:—'A friend called to see him on the following morning, and found him suffering very much. Mr. H. afterwards went out for a walk, and threw himself down a Khud. The Khansamah at the dawk-bungalow promptly got a jampan, and sent him to Kolke. himself down a Khud. The Khansanau at the dawk-bungalow promptly got a jampan, and sent him to Kalka. On the way he expired. We hope poor Mr. H.'s friends in this country are in possespoor Mr. H.'s friends in this country are in possession of less enigmatical information." The Army and Navy Gazette takes compassion on the writer, and recommends him for the future to address the editor, who will be happy to give information without charge. The Army and Navy Gazette proceeds to explain that "Khud" is a deep sheer valley: that "Khansamah" is head waiter; "dawk bungathat "Khansamah" is head waiter; "dawk bungathat "Khansamah" is head waiter; that "Khansamah" is head waiter; "dawk bunga-low" is "posting-house tavern: "jampan" is a etter.

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Telegraphic Dottings.—New York reversed her ratification of the hifteenth Constitutional Amendment. Ohio reversed, her rejection of it. Our opinion of both these sovereign States is not sub'ect to repel.—Gov. Durkee of Utah dead. He needed exertise.—The Erichas secured possession of the Atlantic and Great Western, under a lease. The Eric squabbles will now be carried on in three States instead of one.—The telegraphers' strike is stricken.—Mrs. James Gordon Bennett has bought a bew-ti-ful villa on Lake Como! Mr. Bennett is informed that he may call cocasionally by feeing the footman.—The usual family infelicities. A few wives whipped, children chokee and husbands hammered. Disemboweling of a grandfather. Parent pounded.—Convivial rascal put his eye out by sticking the wrong end of his cigar into it. Mistook it for his mouth. (This despatch broke down the line.]—Inaugration of monster temperance movement to rescue the civilized world. It is cheerful to note the active participation of several Senators.—Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution in active preparation. Seventeenth nearly several Senators.—Sixteenth Amendment to the Con-stitution in active preparation. Seventeenth nearly ready.—An early adjournment of Congress is favored. We favor it.—Two innocent men discharged from the New York State Prison. They had been in only four years.—Parepa Rosa's mother is dead. Didn't she ever had one.—Confiagration in Indianapolis. Confined to the city limits.—Tornado in Kentucky. Twenty Kentuckians and one Christian killed.—Woman Suffrage Convention resolved that the two sexes are necessary to one another. They are.—Small-pox and some Congression in New York—All marriages in Alabamar during Confedrate times are to be declared "off."—San Francisco News Letter.

LADY BROKERS.—Quite a sensation, if I may be allowed the use of that American idiom, was created (says a New York correspondent) on 'Change the other day by the appearance in the stock market of two adventurous ladies, who have commenced business as brokers under the firm and style of Woodhull, Chaplin & Co. Their counting-house was -Parepa Rosa's mot

two adventurous ladies, who have commenced business as brokers under the firm and style of Woodhull, Chaplin & Co. Their counting-house was overrun throughout the day with visitors prompted by idle curiosity to see "feminity" in finance, and some rude jokes were perpetrated at their expense by the masculine money-changers of "the street." Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Chaplin are yet young and are described as being—to borrow Woodcock', compliment to Carver in "Woodcock's Littles Game "—"not absolutely repulsive."

Hempy Molasses.—There is some consolation at least to be derived from the information that England is net the only land oppressed by its shopkeepers. We read in an American newspaper the following letter from a Yankee to her grocer:—"Mr. Tuttle,—This here thing has got too much hemp in it for molasses, and not quite enough for clothes lines; so I've strained off the molasses, and send you the jug to make up the measure, and have turned over the hemp to the Vigilance Committee to be spun up for future use. So be sure to send me the real thing this time, as all hemp goes to the V. C. and the rope is a-growing."

A Model Divorce Case.—One of the American papers states that at a divorce trial before Judge Sample, in Muncie, Indiana, recently the principals in the suit, in relating how lovingly they used to live together when first married, became so affected over the recollection of their past happiness that they began to cry. The Judge followed suit, the audience joined in, and handkerchiefs were in general demand. Judge Sample, when they had all finished crying, suggested to the husband and wife the propriety of trying to live happily together once more. After consultation they concluded to try it again and the case was thus ended. No case has yet occurred in our Divorce Court of everybody present being affected into tears; but it is a wonder that all parties, the Judge, Bar, and audience included, are not more frequently affected unto sickness by the details which it is their privilege to hear.

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cently visited a needle manufactory in his kingdom, and was shown a number of superfine needles, thousands of which together did not weigh had no unce, and marvelled how such minute articles could be pierced with an velled how such minute articles could be pierced with an eye. The eye-borer asked for a hair from the King's head. He placed it under the boring-machine, made a hole in it, furnished it with a thread, and then handed the needle to the King.

THE BROTHER ARTS,

Three brothers passed me on their way, Across the meadows rich and green, To where the distant hills were seen is summer day.

One caught his carol from the bird. And humming as he walked along, Poured forth upon the air a song

Another snatched a forest leaf, And on it graved strange woodland things And clouded it with fitting wings As fair and brief.

The third looked on them both and smiled, Then wove the melody of birds And rustic pictures into words, As pure and mild.

And as they moved beyond recall
I said within my heart of hearts,
"They well have learned their noble arts—
God shield them all!"

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