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THE CEYLON TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 20th, 1870. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. May 17-British Steamer 'Otterburn' J. Lowcock, 856 ons, from London 6th February, Aden 6th instant, cargo general. do. 18-British Steamer 'Asia' J. Paterson, 1073 tons, from Bombay 10th instant, Tatocoreen 17th instant, cargo general-Passengers Mr. & Mrs. Roes, A. Yests. A. Mitchell, Paterson, Pringle & 48 deck. do 19-British Schooner 'Stanley,' J. Griffiths, 116 tons, from Melbourne 11th April, cargo bone dust. do 20-British Schomer Chasmer 609 tons Capt. J. T. Lewis, R. N. R. from Calcutta 3rd instant, Galle 10th inst., bound 'to Bombay cargo general-Passengers Messra Drieberg, Ford, Greig and Anderson, Capt. Humphreys and ur. Templer and servant 16 deck. May 18-British Steamer 'Asia' J. Paterson, 1078 tons, bound to Madras & Calcutta, cargo general-Passengers Mr. and Mr. Carson, Messrs. Hardy, Burton, Semeladis, Donato, T. M. Anderson, J. Marston, C. T. VanCuylen-burg, T. Garvin, H.M. VanCuylenburg, one sergeant 73rd Regiment, and 10 deck. May 19—British Steamer (Cashnere' from Calcutta 3rd and Negapatam 16th May—Passengers Mrs. Estón, 2 children and 2 servants, 3 deck. do do—British Str. 'Asia,' from Bombay and Colombo —Passengers for Galle, Mr. Cuylenberg 1 Sergeant and May 17-British Steamer 'Rangoon,' for Calcutta-Pas sengers as an arrival, and from Galle, Capt. Golfie, Mr. Mrs. Ruchwaldy Mr. Ruchwaldy and child, and those from the (Gradues and Carton and Carton and States). Mrs. Ruchwaldy mr. Ruchwaldy and child, and those from the 'Geelong.' do do - British Steamer 'Emeu,' for China-Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, 2 Messrs. De Barolovaki and those from the 'Geelong, ' Mooltan,' and 'Rangoon.' do do-British Steamer 'Mooltan,' for Sues-Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, 3 Messrs. Rúgway, Fether-stonhaugh, Palmer, De Barynovaki. Hughes, Case, Graham Greene, and those from the 'Geelong and Travanoore.' do do-British Steamer 'Geelong,' for Sydney-Passen-gers from Galle, Mr. H. Gullett, and those from the 'Mool-tan' 'Emeu' and 'Rangoen.' do do-British Steamer 'Travanore,' for Bombay--Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Messrs. Colley and Livingstone. de do-British Steamer 'Volante.' for London. do do-French Barque 'Marie Collet,' for Ganjam. May 19th, British Steamer Cashmers, for Bombay--Pas-sengers from Galle, Mr. P. Templer and servant, Captain Humphrey Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Cameron. do do - British Steamer Cashmers, for London. TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORTS. From Bombay 20th May, 7-10 a m. English Mail Steamer signalled at 7-5 a m. From Trincomalee 20th May, 11-30 a. m. H. M. Ship *Teazer* from Bombay anceored yesterday. PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. May 16-Mr. E. Rose, Mr. H. Goonewardene, Mr. N. Dias Modliar, Dr. Dallas and Mr. Prentis from Galle. do 17-Mr. Nathaielsz, and D. A. De Silva to Galle. do do-Mr. B. Balley, jun, Mr. Bell, Mr. J. Ferguson and Mr. Morison from Galle. do 18-Messrs. J. Robertson, H. M. Collins, J. Blessom, and Capt. Stork from Galle. do 19-Mr. A., Goonewardene to Galle; & Mr. N. Dias Modliar to Amblangodde. DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. On the 17th May, at Snake Lodge, Slave Island, th wife of Dodsworth Jeffreys, Esq., Military Store Staff, of

"On the 18th at Wolfendahl Church, by the Revd. A Young, M. A., Mr. Edmund Lewis to Miss Charlott Kelsart, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Kelsart DEAHTS. On the 27th March, at 7 Miles Terrace, Greenwich, Mary Blatr, aged 14 days, infant daughter of D. G. Mantell, Esq., of the Survey Department. On the 29th March, at 7 wiles Terrace, Greenwich, David George, aged 13 days, infant son of D. G. Mantell, Esq., of the Survey Department. March 30, at Otiery St. Mary, Devon, Christopher Max-well Vowell, of Minster House, Cheltenham, late Colonial Rurgeon of St. Helena, and Assistant Surgeon of the 73rd Regiment.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Sores, Wounds, and Ulcers.—Every variety of sore, ulcer, eruptions, boils and carbuncle is safely stopped in its destructive course by the timely application of this healting Ointment It arrests unhealthy and substitutes healthy action, thus curing the skin, Holloway's Ointment has gained an imperiabable fame for fis facility in healing old inflammatory sores about the shins and arkles, and for bail legs and old wounds it cannot be equalled; nor is it less efficacious in gathered breast and absocses.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"WAVENDON"-Must authenticate, if he desires us to take his statement into consideration. "R. V. S."-has taken up a subject worn so completely thread bare that we do not care to reopen it. We are unable to give insertion to the letters of "BILLY" and "Old Stager." The letter of "B" had better not appear.

To those who are acquainted with the details of and arrangements connected with a manof-war of fifteen or twenty years ago, a de-scription of the fine steam-frigate which recently lay at anchor in our roads, may possess an interest apart from that which attaches to it as being commanded by the Duke of Edin- and these instructions are practically impresmarvellous revolution in the manning, the equipment and the general management of our buglar calls to arms, and occasionally to test The Crimean war was the cause of a royal navy, and this followed up by recent improvements in naval gunnery, have completely changed the whole aspect of fighting ships of the present day. These considerations induce us to place before our readers the particulars following. The measured tonnage of H. M. S. 'Galatea' is 3227 tons, with a draught of 23 ft. 10 in., aft. when loaded with her full complement of stores and 700 tons coals. She is worked by engines constructed by Messrs. Penn of Greenwich, of 830 nominal horse-power, but works up to 3000 horse power, with a consumption of 90 tons coal per diem, when her speed will be sixteen knots the hour. Her sailing qualities are very good, and her greatest speed under canvas is attained when sailing lose to the wind. Her Officers and crew amounting in all to 78 are thus composed :---1 Captain, 1 Commander, 6 Lieutenants, Staff Commander, 1 Chaplain and Naval Instructor, 1 Staff Surgeon, 1 Surgeon, 1 Pay-master, 1 Chief Engineer, 1 Captain R. Marines 1 Lieutenant R. Marines, 1 Assistant Surgeon, 3 Assistant Paymasters, 6 Sub-Lieutenants, 1 Navigating Sub-Lientenant, 17 Midshipmen, 7 Engineers, 1 Gunner, 1 Boatswain 1 Carpenter, 55 petty Officers, 200 leading, able and ordinary seamen, (including 3 Gunnery In-structors, and 57 Seamen Gunners.) 16 Carpenters and Shipwrights, 17 Sailmakers, Rope makers, Tinsmiths and Plumbers, 68 Marines 46 Boys, 38 Stokers, and 55 Cooks, Stewards and Servants. It may be seen by the above list of officer that there are three connected with the com-mand of the ship, viz, the Captain, the Com-mander and the Staff-Commander : the Captain, who is supreme and solely responsible and who retains the discipline of the ship' company entirely in his own hands, deputes the sailing and navigation of the ship to his subordinate officers, the Commander, who regulates all matters connected with the handling of the ship, and the Staff-Commander who attends to the ship's course and records it on the chart. The duties of the Lieutenants and Sublieutenants in ordinary navigation are too well known to require definition here : in an engagement they take their respective places at the guns, and in all musters of the crews when beat to quarters for practice or on any emergency-such as fire or in a gale of wind, takes a place assigned him at the head of a certain number of the crew. The Chaplain in addition to his daily duty at morning Prayers, which are always read, has charge of the Mid-shipmen's class for the purpose of instructing them in " navigation. The number of Paymasters may appear large to the landsman, but it must be remembered that under existing regulations every member of a man-of-war crew is paid his wages at the end of each month, making all needful stoppages, and for all sums not required for immediate expenditure each person is credited in a Savings' Bank kept on board, all deposits wherein bear interest at the rate

with other adulterations. Among materials employed he mentions roasted grain, parch-ment, sand, "stinking berries," and foreign

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This state of things fully explains the accumulation of Stocks in Great Britain which at the date of our latest advices from home, stood at 18,487 tons as against 11,810 tons at the corresponding period of the previous year. But the question naturally arises how are we to explain the marked increase in stocks in the Continental ports of Europe. Has consump-tion of the genuine article fallen off there from a similar cause ? We have no means of replying to the natural enquiry, but it is a fact that stocks of Coffee in Holland have increas-ted for the twe months from so even tons to ed for the twelve months from 29,000 tons to 34,000 tons : in Hamburgh from 5,000 tons to 12,000 tons, and in Havre from 12,900 tons to 18,900 tons. These are not pleasant figures with which to deal, and it would appear as

though we could not safely look for any material improvement in prices until stocks shall be reduced by decreased landings and a more wholesome demand throughout the con suming countries.

THE BRIGHTON EXPERIMENT.

In another column we give an extract from late number of the "*Engineer*" describing he trial of the five miles of "Wireway" near Brighton, As we have already stated this ery economical mode of transporting goods very economical mode of transporting goods has been adopted in many countries of con-tinental Enrope where it has been found to work remarkably well. Those however, are all short, and run mestly in a straight line, when therefore Mr. Tottenham proposed to form a Company to work this system of transport between Ouvah, Oudah Puselava and Kandy, oubts were expressed as to its suitability for shap curves, steep gradients and continuous lengths. It was with a view to remove these doubts that five miles of wire were laid ip position on the Brighton Downs at such curves and gradients, and in such a manner as to demonstrate the feasability of the system under any and every difficulty of situation. When this trial had been made a general meeting of the supporters of the proposed scheme was to be convened in London to consider the propriety of proceeding with the projected Company. This meeting had not been as yet held when the last mail left London, but the account given by the reporter of the Engineer, is would appear to be o favorable that it settled question, and this we shall, expect to hear is the case by the next incoming mail. THE ALBERT LIFE COMPANY.

A notice in our advertising columns this day, from the Committee of Policy Holders in Ceylon, informs all those who are interested in their proceedings, that having taken into con-sideration the Circular issued by the London Committee of Policy Holders, dated the 13th April they recommend to the Ceylon Policy Holders the immediate acceptance of the terms therein proposed, and that they intend to address the London Committee expressing such acceptance, unless any Policy Holder should communicate his dissent to the Committee within a fortnight after the publication of the Notice.

We think there will scarcely be a dissentient voice in regard to this course, as the terms offered by the reconstruction Committee, are far better than any previously contem-plated, and certainly as good as could be expected under all the circumstances.

Although most of the names on the London Committee are unknown to us and probably equally so to most persons in Ceylon, there are amongst them the names of some public men which we may assume to be a guarantee for those of the remainder ; we can therefore join the local committee in their recommendation that each Policy Holder should, as requested by the letter addressed to him by Messrs. GEORGE WALL & Co., sign and return to those gentlemen the form of letter forwarded by them, and addressed "To the Committee for Reconstructing the Albert Life Assurance Company."

H. M. S. GALATEA.

of three per cent. per annum. Some idea there-fore, may be formed of the amount of work entailed on the Paymaster, when it is remembered that there are on board this vessel not many less than six hundred persons, and that in addition to their monthly the date of our latest advices from home, stood at 18,487 tons as against 11,810 tons at the corresponding period of the previous year. kept. The number of Engineers (8) and But the question paturally arises how no wear kept. Stokers (38) are not at all disproprotioned to their labors, seeing that they are divided into "watches" of four hours each, and that when watches of four hours each, and that when under full steam there are twenty-four enor-mous furnaces requiring stoking for heating the six huge boilers, amongst them consuming from 36 to 80 tons a-day according to the speed required. The duty of the Gunner has no more connection with the gunner has no more connection with the guns than is involved in the custody of the Powder Maga-zine, Shot and Shell, and a general supervision over the small arms : the Boatswains' duties are in like manner quite unconnected with the Boats, and consist in the charge of all ship's stores excepting those held by the Gunner. The Boatswains' Mates, of whom there are nine, are entrusted with the passing of orders by whistle to the various "watches" on duty, and they form a portion of the 55 Petty Offi-cers, together with Captain of the Maintop. Captain of the Foretop, Captain of the Mizen, Coxwains, Quarter-masters, &c., the latter having the charge of the men at the wheel, and passing to them the directions of the Commander in the working of the ship. The 'leading-seamen" are those who have attained a certain standard of proficiency, and in like manner the 57 "Seamen Gunners" are sailors who have gone through a certain amount of summer through a certain amount of gunnets of pronctancy in working the heavy guns, for which they receive one-

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penny a-day extra pay. The Armament on the main Deck of the Galatea comprises,

Fighteen shell guns, to Inch Smooth Bore of 84 cwts, mounted on rear chock carriagescharges 12 lbs. projectile 84 lbs, bursting charge 61 lbs, initial velocity 1292 feet, range 2700 yds. When fighting on one side three guns are worked by full crews of 18 men. If engaging enemies on both sides by half crews of 9 men

Four solid shot guns 7, inch 64 tons, muzzle loading Rifle guns of Woolwich pattern, mounted on iron carriages, and traversed on slides with eccentric rollers – Battering charges 22 lbs: with eccentric rollers — Battering charges 22 lbs: Projectiles, Palliser's rifled shot and shell 115 lbs, also double shell 160 lbs bursting charges 134 lbs and common shell 115 lbs., bursting charge 84 lbs., initial velocity 1430 ft. range 4700 yds. These guns are allowed full crews of 14 men to each, but owing to the mechanical advantage of the carriages on which they are mounted might be fought with which they are mounted, might be fought with

great ease by five men. On the Upper deck, Four shell guns 64 Pr. 64 cwts. muzzle loading Rifled guns, also of the improved Woolwich pattern, mounted on the ordinary truck carriages, and admit of being fought as broadside guns, on ahead and astern as chase guns, charge 8 lbs projectile 64 lbs, bursting charge 7 lbs, initial velocity 1170 feet, range 3700 yds. These guns are worked by full crews of 14 men to every two guns, or half crews of 7 men. The two launches are armed each with one

12 Pounder Armst rong. gun. The magazines, shot racks, shot lockers and shell-rooms are stored with sufficient powder,

shot and shell to admit of firing, and 85 rounds of shot and shell from each of the main deck guns, and 105 rounds from each of the Upper deck guns.

The whole weight of iron thrown by one broadside amounts to 1204 lbs. The Calatea is able to land for service on

4 Companies each of 40 seamen, 3 Petty Officers, 3 Officers.

I Company of 51 R. M. L. S.) 5 Non Cd. I2 R. M. A.) officers 2 offrs

Total 254 officers 9 men. (Armed with the snider rifle.

2 24 Pr. Armstrong guns worked by 36 seame) and 3 officers. Armed with Dean and Adams revolvers and

cutlasses. 2 24 Pr. Hales War rocket worked by 12 sea men and 2 officers.

Armed with D. and A. revolvers and cuttasses Printed instructions are posted in various parts of the ship in reference to the station and duty of every officer and man comprising the Company in the event of fire, or in action. scd on their minds by frequent drills. Once the proficiency of the men this will be done after all hands have returned to bed. Perhaps in the dead of the night the drum suddenly beats to quarters, and the Buglar sounds the well-known notes " prepare for action." when in a marvellously short space of time every hammock will be unslung and piled aside, every man and officer at his proper post, the guns will be run in, shot handled, and the sponge ready for running down the gun. In a few moments all will be over, and crew and officers once again quietly in their hammocks and beds. In order to facilitate the working of the ship in bad weather or in action there are speakingtubes, connecting the fore and aft bridges with the engine room, and the fore and main-tops.

INTEREST. ey is received on Deposit on the Follow

OFFICES IN CEYLON.

Colombo, Kandy, Galle and Matale.

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

for shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on

DISCOUNT.

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The Bank purchases Bills and grants Drafts pay-able in London, Scotland and Ireland, Ceylon, India, Straits, China, Japan and Mauritius at 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.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUCTION SALE OF

A BATCH OF TWENTY YOUNG INDIAN HORSES

WITHOUT RESERVE.

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell on Monday, the 23rd instant, opposite the Esplanade, Fort,

20 Young Indian Horses, in excellent condition, JUST ARRIVED 022 FROM BANGALOBE.

May be seen at the Stables No. 2 Mile Post, innamon Gardens. H. D. GABRIEL.

Colombo, 20th May, 1870.

NOTICE. STOR IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY.

No. 911. Soorr, of Gampola, deceased. PROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of No. 911.

PROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of the abovenamed deceased having been granted by the District Court of Kandy, to Messre. JAMES SINCLAIR, of Donside Estate, and PETER CRUSTLAN, of Holnicot Estate, in Navellepitia, all persons being indebted to she Estate of the said deceased on holding property belonging to the same, or having claims against the same, are hereby requested to pay up such debts, deliver over such property and prefer such claims to the Exe-cutors within one month from the date here of after which no claims will be attended to. CECIL W. FERDINANDS, Proctor for Executors.

Proctor for Executors.

Kandy, 17th May, 1870. JUST RECEIVED

A large shipment of

FINEST YORK HAMS. weighing from 9 to 12 lbs. CASH PRIOR 18. 9d., CREDIT 2s. per lb. Wholesale orders executed at special rates. O'HALLORAN BROTHERS

holesale and Retail.

FOR THE BANK OF MADRAS. (Signed) A. RIACH. Agent. -AUCTION SALE PERFUMERY AND SOAP. ON WEDNESDAY, the 25th Instant, the under signed will sell at his Rooms, at noon : AN INVOICE OF RIMMEL'S .PERFUMERY. AN INVOICE OF HOUSEHOLD AND TOILET SOAP. In small lots to suit purchasers. H. D. GABRIEL. Colombo, 20th May, 1870. Auction Sale of MUSICAL CHAIRS. THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed by the As-signees of the Insolvent Estate of MESSRS. MACLACHLAN, MAKENZIE & Co., to sell at his Rooms, on Wednesday, the 1st of June, next. 5 Musical Chairs. Belonging to the above Estate. Colombo, 20th May, 1870. The Committee appointed by the Ceylon Policy Holders, of the Albert Life Assurance Company.

BANK OF INDIA, LONDON AND CHINA,

(Signed) J. ROBERTSON,

To represent and protect their interests in con-nection the liquidation of the said Company having taken into consideration the Circular issued by the London Committee of Policy holders dated having taken into consideration the Circular issued by the London Committee of Policy holders dated the 13th April, beg to recomend to the Ceylon Policy Holders the immediate acceptance of the terms thereon proposed, and intend on their behalf to address the London Committee expressing such acceptance, unless any Policy Holder should com-municate his dissent to this Committee within a fortnight after the publication of this Notice. The Committee recommend at the same time that each Policy Holder should, as requested by the letter addressed to him by Messrs. GEORGE WALL & Co., sign and return to those gentlemen the form of letter forwarded by them, and address-ed "To the Committee for Reconstructing the Albert Life Assurance Company."

Albert Life Assurance Company."

G. VANE. For Hony. Sccy 17th May, 1870.

AUCTION SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at No. 12, Baillie Street, on Saturday, the 21st instant, at noon

A FURTHER SUPPLY OF Ladies' & Children's Boots & Shoes in variety. GIRLS TRIMMED HATS

Gentlemen's Drab Felt Hats. CHOICE PICTURES in gilt frames. &c. &c. &c. ALSO

2 CASKS PRESERVED AUSTRALIAN MUTTON. J. AUWARDT. goda, Kovinua, Doranegoda, Walpola, Odagalla, Weliya, Mahodale and Wewagedara of Dasiyapattu. Do.—57 lots from 26 perches to 18 scres each situated in Andiyamulla, Halpe, and Weligampitiya

of Ragampattu. Hapitigam Korle.—38 lots from 1 to 21 acres each situated in Bataliya, Weweldeniya, Arutgoda, 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 agres each situated in Pantiya Indigastudua and Adikarigoda of Iddagodapattu. On the 31st May, 1870.

Kalutara District.-65 lots from 32 perches to 60 acres each situated in Bambuwala and Kudalienetiyangala

Hewagam Korle,—6 lots from 1 to 23 acres each ituated in Kahawala of Medapattu and Awisswella of Udugahapattu. Pasdum Korle.—11 lots from 1 to 30 acres each

Pasdum Korle.—11 lots from 1 to 30 acres each situated in Latdandura and Kitulgoda of Mahapa-tu and Bombugammana, Yatadolawatte Pantiya and Remunagodda of Iddagodapattu. Alutkuru Korla.—54 lots from 28 perches to 7 acres each situated in Kandewela, Andimulla, Kor-godamulla, Etgalla Bambukuliya, Godigamua, Katuwellagedara Alutpola and Palliyapittya of Dnuagahapattu 'and Kehelboddara, Pansilgoda, Andiambalama and Dalupitiya of Dasiyapattu. Hapitigam Korle.—6 lots from 2 to 7 acres each situated in Maningomua. Welebinda, Lolluwa situated in Maningomus. Welchinda, Lolluwa, and Hetrimulla of Yatigahapatta. AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

AT KANDY KACHUHERI. On the 25th May, 1870. Upper Bulatgama.—7 lots from 28 perches to acre each situated in Rambukpitiya of Pashage Korale. Udapalata District.—3 lots from 1 to 5 acres

each situated in Godawela of Kandukarapahalapa ata.

Do.-3 lots from 9 to 18 acres each situated in Dunukawela, of Kandukarapahalapalata. Adjoin-ing Atabage Oya and close to Clive Estate. On the 8th June, 1870.

d in Atabage, adjoining the Atabage and Mora-

gaila Estate. Lower Dumbara.--3 lots from 1 to 25 acres each situated in Kaludaella and Arattan of Pallissattu, adjoining Maussakele, Madulkele, and Monserate Estate.

AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI.

On the 10th June, 1870. Seven Korakes.—2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each called Craignish and Rock Cave situated in Tiri-gandahe Korale of the Weudawilli Hatpattu. Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and res-secting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the

J. G. JERVOIS, For Acting Sur Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 10th May, 1870.

AND COMMERCIAL AND PLANTING CHRONICLE COMMERCIAL AND PLANTING CHROMOLIC published on mail days for transmission to Europe CONTAINING in addition to all the local intelligence articles &c. of the fortnight as published in the biweekly edition, current reports on the state of the IMPORT AND EXPORT MARKETS

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COLOMBO, FRIDAY, MAY 20TH, 1870.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

London, 13th May. Further attempts at assassination have been

ade in Ireland. Obituary :- Earl Howe.

London, 14th May. The bodies of two of the travellers murdered

by Greek Brigands, those of Messrs. Herbert and Vyner, have been landed at Southampton

London, May 17th.

The Irish Land Bill has been adopted in the Commons with the exception of some of the introduced clauses. The Naturalization Treaty between England and America, has been signed by Lord

Clarendon. Arrests of uspected sFenians have been nade in Birmingham.

The annual report of the Chartered Mercan tile Bank of India, London and China shews a

profit of £73,927 sterling. The Malta shore end of the Falmouth, Gib raltar, and Malta cable has been laid.

The Coffee market closes rather more firmly Plantation Ceylon middling 67/6. Native Good Ordinary 52/6. ...

Arrivals of ships from Ceylon : " Sir John Lawrence," and " Percy Douglas."

COFFEE AT HOME.

Whatever anticipations may have been formed here or at home in reference to the action of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in dealing with surplus revenue, it is now made certain that the only prospect for any permament improvement in the home Coffee market must be by means of increased consumption. We have seen how completely recent telegrams have dissipated the hopes of Ceylon Planters in high prices for their produce: we have seen how statistics have gradually swollen the figures relating to stocks in Europe, and we have seen how much of this is due to a falling off in home consumption and to temporarily increased landings, notwithstanding decreased shipments from some of the countries of production. Not only have the exports from Ceylon decreased by Cwts. 52,000 during the present seasons, a fact well known at home, but from Cochin there was up to the 12th instant a falling off of Cwts. 34,000-entirely in Native descriptions, the shipments of Plantation kinds having somewhat increased.

It is an undoubted fact that the consump-tion of Coffee in Great Britain per head of the population has of late years been steadily on the decrease, and yet more of what is sold as Coffee is being consumed, a circumstance that is explained by the increase of adulteration by retail dealers: in a recent number of the "Food Journal" it is said that an analyst who had examined forty-seven samples of what had been sold as "Coffee" at various shops at prices ranging from 1s. to 2s. per 1b., had found only sixteen pure and good; that eleven contained pure chicory, and seventeen chicory

Recent telegraphic advices have informed us of the result of the French Emperor's appeal to the national vote in the matter of the Government of the country. The mail just received has brought us files of papers in which the same question is discussed from an entirely English point of view, and it is worthy of note how completely that view has misled a London writer in forming an estimate of the reason for the probable result of the pro-

ceeding. Such of our contemporaries of the great Metropolis whose opinions on the subject we have read, condemn the Emperor for making what they consider a hazardous experiment at a very critical period, and do not hesitate to predict a majority of extremely questionable magnitude. The result actually obtained has proved far larger than any of these writers anticipated, though undoubtedly less than that of 1852, yet large enough to have satisfied the most ardent supporters of the Empire, proving beyond question, that Napoleon knew the temper of his people and the nature of his position far better than his newspaper critics. No doubt it may seem a bold and a clever thing to act the critic on the conduct of one who is confessedly the ablest man in Europe, but so far as his career has extended we have generally found the Emperor right and his critics wrong. The leading journal of the world does not hesitate to condemn this recent Plebiscile as entirely unnecessary and therefore dangerous, France it argues was bound by the Plebiscite of 1852 : why then repeat it in 1870 ? But this was ably met by Napoleon's Minister M. Emile Olivier in a recent address, in which he expounded the principles of this appeal to the people. He shewed that it was not a repetition of the appeal of questions decided in 1852 but a reerence necessitated by the disruption of the fundamental compact of 1851 by the recent constitutional reforms introduced by the Em-peror. The minister shewed that his master had ever moved forward, never retrograded.

He has never attempted to take back what he has once granted," said the minister, "some-times" indeed he has hesitated, but he has never taken a backwards after a forward step. M. Olivier was applauded, for the French Legislators felt that he was advocating that which deserved their sympathy and approval.

lovernment Agents.

"THE OVERLAND TIMES."

Udapalata District .-- 1 lot of 6 acres each situat

Kotmak District.—1 lot of 64 acres situated in Dimbula of Udapana Korke, adjoining Lethenty

THE 73RD REGIMENT .- The Band of the suitable object for extensive cultivation. It is 7 srd Regiment will play the following pro-gramme on the Galle Face, on Tuesday even-ing at half-past 5 oclock.

Quick March	PROGRAMME	
Overture	" Egmont"	Beethoven.
Grand Selection	at Finte Horn. Co	met, and Baritone.)
Valse,	" Silver Chim	"' Coote.
Galop	" Impetuous"	Pirouelle,

MILITARY.-2014 May 1870.-Tuesday being the Anniversary of Her Majesty's Birthday, the Royal Standard will be hoisted at Colombo, during the day, and the Union Flag at

the other Military Station in the Island. The Royal Artillery at Colombo, Trinco-malie and Galle will fire a Royal Salute at noon, and the Infantry at all Stations, a "Feu-de-joie," at such hour as the Officers Com-manding at the respective stations shall direct,

Leave of absence is granted to Lieutenant R. J. F. Edgcumbe, 73rd Regiment, from 30th May 1870, to 30th August 1871, to proceed to England on private affairs.

THE DERBY SWEEP.—The drawing for the Ceylon Derby Sweep took place at the Free-masons' Hall on Tuesday last, and went off most satisfactorily. The total amount of the subscriptions is £1232 and the first prize £575. Macgregor, the winner of the "two thousand guineas," was drawn by "The Rangers"—a company including Messrs. Mait-land, Venn, Nicholls &c., Sunshine fell to Mr. J. F. Patterson of Dimbula; Kingcraft belongs to Mr. Neate of Kandy; Stanley to Mr. Alex. Ross of Matale; the Cansel to Mr. L. H. Kelly of Dickora. We append a memo: of the latest betting in London:— THE DERBY SWEEP .- The drawing for the

DEREST. 7 to 1 agst Sunshine (off) 25 to 1 agst Astolfo (tk) 8 to 1-Kingeraft (off) 1000 to 30-Capiirator (tk) 100 to 6-Macregor (tk) 2000 to 60-Exciseman('k) 100 to 6-Sanley (tk) 5000 to 75-Alexander (tk') 20 to 1 --Bridgwater (tk) 1000 to 15-Berford (tk & off) 20 to 1 -- Palmerston (tk)

The great race is to be run this year on

Hounds -Our sporting readers will be glad to learn that a small lot of well-bred hounds are coming out to Colombo in the S. S. Great Victoria which is expected here in a week or two-consigned to a member of the Colombo Hunt, and they may possibly form the nucleus of the future Colombo Pack. Two or three couples of good hounds to lead would really Tax before the 1st of June. couples of good hounds to lead would be all that is necessary, as there are plenty of half bled hounds in the country, who would make up a pack and swell the music. We may mention that a gentleman attended a recent sale of Lord Poltimore's Hounds on behalf of the Colombo Hunt, but we give no further explanation of his reasons for not investing than refer our readers to the following notes of the sale, as given in a home paper. "The entered hounds realised extraordinary prices. Major Brown, master of the Tynedale Hunt, bought the whole, with the exception of one lot of three and a half couples, which was knocked down to Sir Algernon Peyton for 600 guineas. A similarly high price was given by the repre-sentative of Major Brown for three couples. sentative of Major Brown for three couples. The bidding was very spirited, there being a large attendance, including some of the most noted fox hunters in the country. For the pups the competition was not so brisk, the highest price realised, and that for two and a half couples, being 70 guiueas. Lot 1 3 couples, 220 guineas; lot 2 3 couples 460 cuineas; lot 2, 3 couples 400 guineas; lot 4. guineas ; lot 3, 3 couples, 400 guineas ; lot 4, 3 couples, 490 guineas; lot 5, 3 couples, 500 guineas; lot 6, 34 couples, 600 guineas; lot 7 3 couples, 600 guineas. Total, 3,270 guineas. Nine couples of puppies, put up in four lots, realised a total of 195 guineas. Two hundred guineas a couple is rather more, than the Colombo Hunt can stand 1

Music .- A notice in another column informs the public that Signor Abecco the ac-complished Harper of the "Dave Carson" Company having ceased his connection with them, purposes remaining in Colombo, where he intends to give instruction in music, to those who may need his aid.

represented as a fast-growing and hard-wooded tree, and would supplement the present teak and deedar plantations—as it grows where and deedar plantations—as it grows where those trees do not—most advantageously. We rather think our Iadian contemporary has employed the terms hard-wooded and fast-grow-ing inadvertently, as hard-wooded trees are not that we are aware of, fast-growing. He should probably have written "comparatively fast-growing".

CIVIL MEDICAL DEPARTMENT .- The nume rous friends of a popular and esteemed public officer will be glad to learn that Dr. Dickman, othere will be glad to learn that Dr. Dickman, Colonial Surgeon of Kandy, was to leave England early in May. He has passed the Royal College of Surgeons of England, and intended to go up for the Fellowship on the 23rd of last month. It is also likely that Dr. Krickenbeek, who has gone in for the St. Andrew's degree of M. D., will return about the same time - Observer.

THE DIRECTORSHIP OF PUBLIC INSTRUC

TION. - It is generally believed that the recent outward mail brought the Secretary of State's sanction to Mr. Sendall's appointment as Director of Public Instruction but we consider the report to be at any rate premature.

KANDY COMMUTATION TAX .- Some persons have complained of the order of the Kandy Municipal Council requiring this tax to be paid at the office, stating that they have always paid the collector on demand, and are willing to do so still; and they do not understand to do so still; and they do not understand why they should be put to the inconvenience of sending the tax to the office. Last year there were a large number of persons who did not pay within the proper time, and the con-sequence was they were obliged to pay double the amount, and costs. They brought, in some instances, charges against the Collector, and said he had never called ; whereas the collector stated that he had called for the tax several times; and although none of these charges were proved, the Council considered it undesirable, as the collector obtained a commission on the amount received, that he should be interested in delaying the collection of the tax. This is we understand the true explanation of the new order. A few may be inconvenienced, but a large number of the poorest class will be benefitted, if they take the trouble to pay the

CONCEALMENT OF BIRTH. - Our Galle correspondent sends us the following particu-lars : - " An extraordinary incident of concealment of birth came to light a day or two ago. It seems that Mr. Dias, Police Inspector, found whilst at Magala, a child concealed by the seabeach under a thicket, set around by dogs which had eaten off one arm of the infant, which was still living. He immediately set about finding the cruel mother, who was at last discovered, and removed to the Police Station, whence she was sent to the Hospital. The woman it appears, has tried to prevent the child woman it appears, has tried to prevent the control being seen, and consequently had adopted this cruel plan. I have since learnt that the child and its mother are out of any danger, and that the Justice of the Peace will take proceedings as soon as circumstances permit.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL .- We understand that at a meeting of the Municipal Council held yesterday the following resolution, moved by Mr. Grinlinton and seconded by Mr. Muttoo Coomaraswamy, was unanimously adopted : "That the Municipal Council of Colombo desire to record their high appreciation of the great services rendered by their Chairman (Mr. Layard) during the visit of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh to this City, not alone in shewing how welcome His Royal Highness' presence was amongst us, but in impressing His Royal Highness with the loyalty of the Citizens of Colombo and their attachment to the British Throne and to Her Majesty's person and family."

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, COLOMBO.

ORDER OF THE DAY.

May 19th, 1870.

Mr. Lorenz .- To move that this Council do re-PASSAGES VIA SUEZ CANAL. - There are now two steamers on whom passages are being booked for Europe via the Suez Canal, the Otterbourne in our roads and the Emma Ash daily expected from Bombay: we believe the daily expected from Bombay: we believe the

THE CEYLON TIMES, FR speculators have used creation as a screen to shut out the Creator from human contemplation, the tendency of Dr. Macvicar's philosophy is to keep ever before us the omnipresence, greatness and goodness of Him in whom we live, move and have our being. (Applause.")

KANDY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The following is a summary of the proceedings at a meeting held at the Town Hall on the 7th May. All the members were present except Capt. Evait, The accounts made up to the 31st March have been audited by Mr. J. R. Grant.

audited by Mr. J. R. Grant. Notices to abate nuisances were ordered to be served on owners of land near the Oriental Hotel. The Renter of Kattugastotte Bridge Tolls for 1869 is in arrears, and proceedings are to be taken against him if the balance due be not paid forth-

against him if the balance due be not paid forth-with. Pettan Cangany asks permission to build over a public drain at Kattukella. Refused. The tenders for scavenging were considered Mr. J. Ambrose having failed to perform his contract. The Tenders were generally high, and none were accepted. An offer is to be made to one of the persons to give him the contract if he will reduce the amount of his tender. The work is now done by the coolies in the employ of the Municipal Council. The owner of an Estate within the limits of the Municipality offers to receive on his land 400 cart loads of rubbish monthly and to pay for the same at the rate of one shilling per cart load. The Council proposes to remove the stone pillars at the entrance to Malabar Street, so as to widen the road, which is rather narrow at this point. An attempt was made by the Public Works Depart-ment some years ago; but on ctuning to water, three feet from the surface, and being unable to re-move the stones entire, the attempt was abandoned. The ourse of the surface, and being unable to re-move the stones entire, the attempt was abandoned. The ourse of the surface, and being unable to re-move the stones entire, the attempt was abandoned. The ourse of the built works reports through the Colonial Secretary, that an error had occurred in the anount of the 'vote for hancing the Town

Connch. The Director of Public Works reports through the Colonial Secretary, that an error had occurred in the amount of the vote for hanging the Town Clock bells. The error appears to have been cor-rected, as the bells were on the move a few days ago, and are now being placed in the Tower of St. Panl's Church. The Government has declined to sanction a By-law authorizing the Bench-of Magistrates to fine owners who neglect to execute certain sanitary works, and expects the Council to execute the works, and proceed against the defaulting owners for re-covery of the expenses. The cost of making a temporary road across the Esplanade, and clearing, Hangman's Hill was voted. The Government has sanctioned the By-law en-abling the Bench of Magistrates to sit at the Town Hall every Friday. Steps have been taken to put the Cholera Hospi-tial into a proper condition for the reception of patients. No cases have been reported during the last month.

contributed £60 towards the and in localities so widely differing in the

Government has contributed £60 towards the improvement of this road, which will now be kept in order by the Municipal Council. A few iron benches along the road would be a great boon to pedestriane, and there are several additional paths which might be opened with advantage. An application is to be made to Government to permit the Council to plant the Ialand on the Lake, which is very bare and unsighty just now, with Babboo or Palms. Similar applications were made in 1867 and 1868 but without success, as the Home Government had not come to any decision as to the Magazine accommodation required in Kandy. The inhabitants who use the Upper Lake Road as an approach to their residencies complain of the read being unsuitable for carriages, and the Council is of the same opinion, and in reply to a requisition that the path may be converted into a carriage road, has declined to alter the road (which was one end is much too steep for carriages and the road very narrow, with a deep ditth on one side.

PACKAGES FOR CEYLON PER RANGOON

PACKAGES FOR CELLON PER RANGOON.-The undermentioned packages were on board the P. & O. Steamer Rangoon which reached Galle from Suez on Monday last:--I boots, seeds, &c. Hardinge Cameroit ; 1 ap-parel, &c. Mrs, E. H. Cameron ; 1 front J. J. Vanderspar & Co.; 1 effe c's A. Hoare; 1 wadding M. C. Fisher; '1 apparel R. B. Tytler; 1 do. F. Brown; 1 cutlery S. L. M. Lebbe; 1 samples G. Wall and Co.; 1 books Christoffelzs and Co.; 2 apparel, &c. P. & O. Agent; 9 hats, mily., &c. Order; 2 umbrellas. &c do.; 2 woollens, &c. Lee, Hedges, & Co.; 1 imitation pearls Order; 4 silks, mily., &c. do.; 6 books, apparel. &c. P. and O. Agent; 3 apparel, stay, &c. Order; 2 haberdash-ery, &c. do.; 1 paper W. L. H. Skeen & Co.; 1 stationery Order; 2 glass do.; 1 books do.; 1 beads do.; 4 haberdashery, &c. do.; 2 sove-eigns (£855) do.; 1 do. (850) do.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR, —A very cowardly and unprovoked assault was committed on Mr. Chas. Thomasz of the Customs at the Garrison Library rooms during Dave Carson's performance, by a Serjeant of the 73rd Regiment, who no doubt thought that the 73rd Regiment, who no doubt thought that the audience appreciated his display of military courage on a quiet and harmless youing man. Mr. Thômasz was advised to bring the matter before the Com-manding officer; he has done so, and the preliminary investigation took place yesterday, but nothing has yet transpired as to results. You will on doubt again hear from me.

Yours &c., Doctob de Mabra. Colombo, 20th May, 1870.

A HINT TO TOLL RENTERS.

SIR, —A toll renter by constantly changing his collector may overcharge as much as he likes, and smack his fingers at the law and its pains

and smack his fingers at the law and its pains and mack his fingers at the law and its pains and penalties. By having one man to collect and another to sign receipts, he is pretty sure to escape, as long as he stops in the back ground. This is every-day practice, and I am at a loss to understand why Government in advertising sales of tolls, does not notify this state of the law: unquestionably larger sums would be obtained at auction by its doing so. The public would know what to expect, and Government Printing Office expenses would be lessened, as "Tables of Tolls" need not then be provided at all toll bars. My carts are constantly over-charged, and to obtain redress I must produce the man who took the money and signed the receipt. The toll renter not being responsible for the mal-practice of his Agent. of his Agent.

G. L. D. 17th May, 1870.

P. S.-I am the happy proprietor of a receipt signed so as to be illegible. The Police office c.erks as well as I fail in decyphering. That I suppose is another dodge. It took a shilling

for a cart of manure.

DESTITUTE EUROPEANS.

STR, —I appeal through your columns to any if there be such who have leisure to do a good work. We urgently want either a Vagrant Act or a Stranger's flome, or both, to meet the cases of the numbers of destitute Europeans now arriving in Colombo. Upon an average I have lately been called upon either at my house, or office, by one new face daily. Amongst these are some few regular Loafers, but the majority are respectable men of humble position, for whom it is useless to seek work as in most cases natives can do it better and cheaper, in short they belong to a class that ought not to be in India at all, and how they

tal into a proper condition for the reception of patients. No cases have been reported during the last month. The Secretary has been directed to apply to Government for £3 n 6 the difference in cost of the timber supplied for the flooring of the Lewelle Ferry boat, and that paid for as per specification. The Draft of the contract with S. M. Saibu for construction of drains to the amount of £500 weak

oundings, and necessarily superintended by dif-erent engineers men of all others trained to the ferent engineers men of all others frained to the prompt conjuest of the difficulties besetting, their individual enterprises—very valuable experiences have necessarily been gathered. By way of illustrating the present stage of development all this varied practice has compassed, a specimen line of five miles long has been erected at Brighton. This is one portion of a line sixty miles long Mr. Hodson is about to erect in Ceylon. Brighton has been chosen for the erection of this specimen line, we imagine, as the Downs there present every difficulty of surface likely to be encountered anywhere in practice, whilst constructive difficulties have been crowded into the undertaking, apparently to the maximum of posibility, so as to afford a crucial rest of the system in every way. The plan (Fig. 1) will give a 'good hotion of the difficult angles the line embodies, and some idea of the irregularities of surface' are idea that will be fully realised by all who at all know the Brighton Downs in the most irregular and broken parts beyond and near to the race-course. The line is twice turned at light angles, and every lesser angle is embodied, whilst the undulations are more trying to the system than the difficult courty for which the plant was designed. There are 112 posts in the whole length with varying spans up to goo feet. The posts (Fig. 2) are constructed of four percendicular prompt conquest of the difficulties

signed. There are 112 posts in the whole length with varying spans up to ooo feet. The posts (Fig. 2) are constructed of four perpendicular angle irons, with interlacing lattice work and the necessary crosshead, the whole of the parts made interchangeable, brought to the spot piecemeal, so as to suit the imperfect means of conveyance in wild countries, and riveted together on the spot by the use of a portable furnace. This form of post seems well adapted to meet the cross drag from sagging ropes and moving boxes, whilst it is much more than sufficiently strong for any downward pressure that can come on it, and in its material well suited to a tropical as well as any other climate.

downward pressure that can come on it, and in its material well suited to a tropical as well as any other climate. The rope is made of charcoal iron, is two inches in circumference, presents gradients in some parts as steep as 1 in 8, and the inventor calculates it is capable of delivering 120 tons each way in a day of ten hours long. The box-heads (Figs. 3 and 3 A.) in the parts impringing on the rope are made of oak, which gives sufficient adhesion even in the steep gradients above: The power employed is one of Messrs Robey and Go.'s 16 horse engines, driving, by a band and spur gearing, one of Messrs. Fowler's clip drums (Fig. 4). The boxes necessarily leave the rope at a turning, are carried by their momentum on a little circular iron railway, when the wheels shown in the boxhead come into use and easily carry the box round the curve, or allow it to be easily stopped for filling, and again started by hand, when the rope cateche sit and it proceeds in usual course.

usual course. The ingenuity of the inventor has, perhaps, been The ingenuity of the inventor has, perhaps, been taxed as severely at the curves as anywhere. Curves up to 15 deg. are managed by simply in-clining the carrying wheels at a slight angle (Fig. 5) and using them in a series. Sharper curves up to a right angle are managed as in (Fig. 6) where it will be observed the box leaves the rope on entering the curve, is thrown upon the wheels of the box-head for support; these wheels catch the little iron railway shown at the outer edge of ing gradient by the momentum of the box on en-tering it. It runs down the descending gradient by the force of gravity, and is then caught at its emergence from the curve railway by the rope, thence progressing in the usual way

emergence from the curve railway by the rope, thence progressing in the usual way The terminus (Fig. 7) is practicably a repeti-tion of the arrangements at the driving station, so far as the rope and box arrangements go. The rope here necessarily descends to the terminal drum, and the box is caught by the little iron railway, as at the sharp curves and the starting point, is carried on the wheels of the box head, and is stopped by the attendant to be tilted, when it is again manually run on by a slight push, so and is stopped by the attendant to be tilted, when it is again manually run on by a slight push, so as again to catch the rope and commence its return journey, the terminal drum is fixed on a short length of tramroad, and as the rope needs tightening, or the reverse, is hauled up or slacken-ed by a chain run through a couple of pulleys and anchored firmly some short distance beyond. The proper tension of the rope is thus maintained by the most ready and simple means. Even in case of the breakage of the rope it is found practically not more than a couple of spans of the rope ac-tually reach the ground, the remainder only sag-ging and in spans a little distance from the frac-ture only to a slight degree. The motion of the whole rope on the starting of the engine is all but instantaneous throughout, the terminal portions, five miles from the driving station, moving within two seconds of the start.

two seconds of the start. This Brighton line certainly exhibits all con-ceivable mechanical difficulties of construction ceivable mechanical difficulties of construction and working completely overcome. No question can hereafter be raised as to the possibility of con-structing a cheap and useful line wherever it may be needed. The materials of the plant are so easy of transport, even in the wildest regions, and of so durable and permanent a character in the hottest climates, that the special applicability of the system to 'sparsely settled countries--where probably its widest fields of usefulness will lie--is clearly demonstrated. But that there is a where probably its widest helds of usefulness will lie—is clearly demonstrated. But that there is a wide field for its application at home in the un-loading of ships, the carriage of mining, guarry, and farm produce, the performance of contractors work, and in various applications that must be wrought rather than thought out, there can be no doubt. As a pioneer or a feeder of light rail-way lines, admirably adapted to carry and ramify their connections wherever means of transit for any kind of produce is sought and through any kind of country—spanning rivers, crossing ravines running up mountain sides, fetching and carrying with a nimbleness and elasticity that overleaps every obstacle, the wire tramway system has capa-bilities of the first order. It might advantageous-ly supersede the dangerous headlong slate laden sleigh down the face of -Honister Crag, or bring down the homes from Moel Slabod or the slate to Port Penrhyn, or, for the matter of that, carry the Crystal Palace visitors from the railway station its the Palace is in the large account of Crystal Palace visitors from the railway station into the Palace itself with large economy of muscle and a great increase of comfort. Indeed, into the Palace itself with large economy of muscle and a great increase of comfort. Indeed, the field of usefulness the wire transvay seems adapted to occupy apparently lies both at home and abroad, in the centres and in the extremes of civilization; and one only wonders that so facile and plastic a system was not long ago adapted, instead of being now for the first time introduced.

ecially towards the close was, the finance of the ma-and of the clubs exhibited. The industrable advant which Park secured by his fine play at the very on aused the St. Andrew's representative to play, an ill game all through as, although all eves with Park wo occasions after the start. Morris, was here a these hill game all through, as, although all even with Park on two occasions after the start. Morris was hever allowed on the bis opponent. If general criticiam were allowed on the torm shown by each of the champions, it might be stat-ed that Morris was cantious and steady, and Park bold, but not reckless in his play. The latter scarcely ever fell short of the hole in his putting ; while the start both that the track was very unucley throughout the day. Exactly at the hour appointed for the start both players accompanied by their caddies—David Anderson for Tom Morris, and Boob Ferguson for Willie Park-ap-peared at the teeing ground opposite the club house. The result of the game is easily told. Park won the first and second holes, and Morris the third, and from this until the finish the Masselburgh man was always ahead but never more than three holes. At the finish the gap was lessened to one hole. Park. who was im-mediately on the termination of the last round, warrnly applauded, is thus the winner of the first part of the match by one hole. Colonel Maitland Dongall discharg-ed the duties of unpire. The play over. Prestwick links took place on Friday (gesterday) at North Berwick on Tuesday next, and the game will be concluded on Friday next at Musselburgh:

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THE EPSOM SPRING MEETING.

1.22 COFFEE SALES.

Sales of Ceylon Coffee in Mincing Lane, from 8th April, to 22nd April, 1870.

Wattarantenne 3 cks sold at 69/4 at 65/1 at 82/6 Valla Kandé 6 csk sold at 69/6 2 at 63/6 i at 82/ i at 66. 6d 3 at 63s. 6d 1 at 60s. 6d. 1 at 80s. Haldamula 3 csk sold at 77s. 6d. 6 at 73s. 8 at 72s. 6d; Slok H112 csk sold at 77s. 9 at 72s 2 at 73s. 5 at 66s. 6d. 3 at 81s. 80 Bis at 57s. 6d. Weyvelheana 1 csk sold at 66s. 2 at 64s. 1 at 60s. 6 His. at 64s. 6d.

rate of Passage money on both of these vessels is £50 exclusive of wines. The Agents of the former vessel had circulated the follow-ing notice respecting her outward cargo: "For the information of consignees of goods per Otterburne we beg to state that the claim for salvage has been settled in London for the sum of $\beta_{3,400}$. The cargo is therefore now free." But it has since been as a rate it due this is not the case $f_{8,000}$ being still due for general average which has to be borne by the consignees of cargo who will it be borne insured against such risk, recover he same from the Underwriters: The Emma Ash has to take in a part cargo of cotton at Tuti-corin, returning here for her passenger, of whom we believe the fall complement of sixteen are already booked, more than twice that number having made applications for passages by her.

THE LABUAN RELIEF .- At the same time that we learnt of the abolition of the sinecure office of Fort Adjutant, retained :9 long as the Colony had to pay its cost, instructions arrived to the Commodore of the station to pro-ceed to Labuan in his ship the Forte, with the relief of the Ceylon Rifles for that station which will fall to the command of Captain Watson whose turn it is for detachment duty, watson whose turn it is for detachment duty, and it is thought probable that Surgeon White of Kandy will also proceed thither in medical charge of the props. The instructions to "Commodore Heath will be peculiarly unwel-come to him as, in addition to the profession a" objection held by all naval commanders to transport duty, that officer had commenced ations for a thorough overhauling of his ship whilst in Trincomalie harbor, in which station, on shore in a commodious house, he had hoped to have served out the remaining months of his term of Indian service.

GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP .-- We under stand that the Government Scholarship of Liso per annum has been awarded to Mr. John Casie Chetty, who is at present an un-dergraduate at the Oxford University. This gentleman is a son of Mr. Casie Chetty Mod-liar of Kandy.

SUEZ CANAL TRAFFIC .-- We notice by the home papers just received that the following steamers were then loading for Colombo, &c. via Suez Canal, and have no doubt by this time left for their destination :-

At LONDON, Great Victoria (str.), Carolina (S. S. AT LIVERPOOL, Bolivar (str.), Chrysolite (str.) Mexandre Lavallee (str.) The ruling rate for measurement goods by

these appeared to be f_2 to per ton, for Saloon passages f_{40} to f_{50} exclusive of wines; for second class cabins f_{20} to f_{25} .

PHOTOGRAPHY .- Mr. Lawton of Kandy who took such a successful group of likenesses at the Pavilion during the visit of Prince Alfred is now engaged by the Government in taking as now engaged by the Government in taking large sized views of the more prominent re-mains of antiquity at Anaradapoora and Pola-narua in connection we believe with the labors of the Archeological Committee.

TEER CULTURE IN INDIA .- The Pioneer in forms its readers that the Hon. E. R. Burke had called the attention of the Horticultural Society of Bengal to the Inga samue tree as a

factory system of working the milemen employed within the Municipality. To consider the Report of the Public Works (Com.nittee on (1) Tenders for building certain drains and retaining walls, and (2) on an alleged

obstruction of a drain in Ferry Street. To consider the Report of the Law Committee the Scavenging contract, with reference to the in-

solvency of one of the contractors. To consider the Report of the Sanitary Com-

To consider a Byelaw for the prevention of tra-ders depositing offensive manures at the Customs

premises. To consider a Petition from certain residents of Cottanchina, praying for the improvement of a lane between Mutukisna Street and Mutwal To consider a letter from the Manager of the

To consider a letter from the Manager of the Mercantile Bank ; urging the propriety of having a well in the house adjoining the Bank premises fill-ed up. To consider a letter from Mr. D. Wilson, giving notice of action for the recovery of $\pounds 2$ 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. 8th of February last. To consider an offer to purchase the Steam

To consider an oner to purchase the Steam Dredge for £ 270. To appoint a Bench of Magistrates. To consider an application from the Moorish Butchers to remove their Slaughter-house from its present site to No. 68, Korteboam Street.

To consider the desirability of widening the Lane between Sea Street and Sea Beach Road, with the object of opening up that part of the city. To consider a Plan and Estimate for improving the drainage of 4th and 5th Cross Streets, Pettah. To consider a petition from certain residents o Borella, praying for the completion of Buller's Road at the expense of the Municipality. To consider appeals against the Assessmen

for 1870. T) consider a proposal to erect a Public Latrine at Kew Street, Slave Island

DR. MACVICAR OF MAFFATT .- There are still some in Ceylon who remember the for-mer Minister of Saint Andrew's, Colombo, Dr. Macvicar, and many more who must know him by repute. These will be glad to peruse the following sketck of the learned Doctors career as delivered by Professor Maclagan at the University of Edinburgh on the occasion of conferring the degree of L. L. D., on the subject of this notice. After presenting several

subject of this notice. After presenting several gentlemen for the bonor we read:— "There was next presented the Rev. John Gib-son Macvicar, M. A., D. D., minister of the gos-pel at Maffat, and formerly of the Church of Scot-land in Ceylon, of whom Dr. Maclagan said:— Dr. Macvicar after a brilliant career in the literary Dr. Macvicar after a brilliant career in the literary curficulum at St. Andrews, came to the University of Edihourgh as a student of divinity, and while pursuing his professional studies, was led by the bent of his tastes and genius to throw himself enthusiastically into the study of the natural scien-ces, in furtherance of which he attended the classes of chemistry under Dr. Hope, of anatomy under Dr. Monro and Dr. Knox, and of natural history under professor lameson. At a very early under Dr. Monro and Dr. Knox, and of natural history under professor Jameson. At a very early age he showed his aptitude for observation and research by communicating to the Royal Society an interesting paper on the germination of ferns. Having the opportunity of enjoying the advan-tages of foreign travel, he visited Northern Europe and France, where he added to his knowledge by scientific intercourse with the celebrated Danish physician, Cirsted, with De Blainville, the zoclo-gist, and Dumas, the chemist. Dr. Macvicar's tastes, however, lay not merely in the direction of

tastes, however, lay not merely in the direction of what is true in science, but also of what is beauti-ful in nature and art, and accordingly he afterwards visited Italy, in order to correct his ideas on æsthetics by the contemplation of the works of

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Government has requested the Council to restore the esplanade to its original condition by topping up the temporary road. The road would be a g reat improvement to the

The road would be a great improvement to the Town if the trace be slightly altered so as to make it a continuation in a straight line, of Pavilion Street, entering the Lake Road by a curve on each side of Sir Henry Ward's statue. It would form a nuch better approach from Lake Road to the Pavilion the Police Court, and St. Pau's Church, than the isle work how which there a comers had to be turned the Poince Court, and St. Paul's Church, than the old road by which three corners had to be turned. The Council has applied to Government for autho-rity to make the new road permanent. The espla-nade is a portion of the Military reserve, and it is to be hoped the Military authorities will not throw any obstacle in the way of so desirable an im-provement vement. The Provincial Assistant has offered to hand over

to the Municipal Council a fire engine, but at pre-sent the Council has no available accommodation The payment of the Bill for maintenance of Po

lice for the half year ended 31st December last was sanctioned. The amount charged is £943 14s 6d, which in-

cludes the pay for six months. 5 Sergeants, and 53 Constables, besides share of the salaries of Assis-tant Superintendent, Clerks, and Inspectors, and 5 per cent. for Pensions, uniforms, Horse allowance, provisions, to prisoners, oil, petty, expenses, and dog

pilling. Mr. J. Russell Grant has agreed to audit the

Two tons of disinfecting powder or carbolic acid is to be ordered from England, and also chandeliers for the Council chamber which it is to be hoped will soon be available for public gather-

ngs. The Council decided that an encroachment has been made on public property by the owners of the Baptist Chapel, and the Secretary was directed to

Baptist Chaper, and the secretary was directed to issue an order for its removal. Alleged encroachments by Mr. Lawton in New Road and by Messrs. Whyte & Co., in Trincomalee Street, are still under consideration. The Committee of the Council, appointed to con-

sider the question of averting the silting up of the Kandy Lake have presented their report, and it has been adopted. The area filled in with silt amounts to about 3

area, 2 of which must be cleared out to a depth of three feet and the remainder to about 18 inches. The portion near Dr. Dickman's house is to be the first point of attack, and about 4840 cubic nrst point of attack, and about 4340 cubic yards have to be removed from this part of the Lake. Mr. Wm. Jayetilike has permitted the silt to be deposited on his land adjoining the Lake. 3630 cubic yards have to be removed from the head of the Lake hut its disposal is not yet settled. The Council has voted £100 to permit of the work heing commanded for the the

The council has voted throw to permit of the work being commenced forthwith. Advertisements have been inserted in the local papers calling for tenders for the supply of 1500 cubic feet of satinwood for the repairs of Kattugastotte Bridge.

totte Bridge. A Cadjan roofed building having been construct-ed without permission opposite the Railway Goods Store, a notice for its removal has been issued. The inspectors have been in the habit of seizing unwholesome food and conveying the same before the Councillors at their private residences for con-demnation. The Council orders that in future such unwholesome food be taken before the Police Ma-ristarts or Bench of Maritatra period in Ben gistrate or Bench of Magistrates provided in Byaw X Clause 2.

Inw X Clause 2. On the suggestion of the Government Agent, the Council has applied to Government to hand over to the Council the sites of the old Tanks at Kattukelle and other waste land within the Municipal limits. £30 in addition to a former vote of £123 4 0 has been voted, for the repair of Lady Horton's walk. The road is now in good order, eight good culverts having been constructed and the road well drained.

thing to do is to get out of the place. In the course of the year individuals give away in Rupees what would in a lump assist the re

moval of several poor men. If there were but a institution, with people with leisure to work it, such sums might be utilised instead of being ward sums might be utilised instead of being uearly wasted as they now are. Many I hope and believe would gladly assist with their money, rather than continue the present bad system.

I hope this may meet with some response. Your obdt. Servant,

ENGLISHMAN. A SUGGESTION.

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DEAR SIR,-I observe that a writer in your last issue takes upon himself to condemn the suggestion made in the columns of one of your contemporaries, that the proposed Model Farm should be on the ground formerly the Peradenia Sugar Estate merly the Peradenia Sugar Estate. am not aware whether it was intended to recom mend that the Peradenia Farm premises be absorbed for the purposes, but it appears to me that such might very well be done, for those pre-mises comprise admirable buildings, very spacious and very substantial, and I have no doubt they -Engineer

might be had for a moderate figure, as it is said the Farm does not pay and will shortly be abandoned.

As regards the position; I, for one, regard it as the best that could be selected. It is in every respect central, the soil is good, and there is a sufficient of it in extent for all the purposes of a farm: I might also add, that by placing it at Peradenia, the Committee might secure the co-operation of the Director of the Botanical Garden, who could render valuable service in the rearing of new and useful products. Being at Peradenia, the committee might are the co-operation of the Director of the Botanical Garden, who could render valuable service in the rearing of new and useful products. Being at Peradenia, the committee might are the cothe confluence of many important roads, it would be easily accessible to persons from all parts of the island, which is certainly a very important consideration, and one that should weigh with the Committee.

Committee. Let me add one more suggestion before I con-clude. By all means keep the affair out of the hands of the Government. Once lined up with red-tape, and we might bid adieu to any practical results, to say nothing of heavy expenditure, varied by foolish parsimony. Let the De Soyza's insist upon it being worked by an independent Com-mittee, if they desire to benefit their country.

Your's &c. OLD HAND.

EUROPE. THE WIRE TRAMWAY AT BRIGHTON.

Upwards of a year ago we gave a full account of Mr. Hodgson's wire tramway system, and de-scribed the line then recently constructed at Mark-field—the first practical application of the new field—the first practical application of the new method of conveyance. We now have to chronicle the progress the system has made during fourteen months of active development, and to notice the improvements in the apparatus and mo des of con-struction employed—improvements embodying the experiences gathered in the numerous and wide fields whither the enterprise and activity of its projector have already carried the wire tramway system. For since our former article appeared ten new lines have been constructed; one in England, for carrying clay; one in Ireland, for minerals; seven in France, for beetroot; and one in Hungary for coal. In addition to these there are lines in course of formation in Peru, New Zealand, Brazil, Italy, Spain, Sweden, with new constructions in France and England. The field of use is also extended, and now embraces the conveyance of sugar cane, ore, manure, and gene-ral merchandise. In this wide range of operation and in applying the system to such varied uses,

-Engineer GREAT GOLF MATCH FOR A 200.-A great golf match for f for a side, at thirty-sit holes, on each of the four principal greens of Scotland, between Tom Morris, son of St. Andrew's, and Willie Park, of Musselburgh, was commenced on Tuesday last on St. Andrew's links. Both players have for many years been known cracks at the game, and are old opponents, having been together in matches no fewer than eighteen times, three of which were great events, such as the present, and over the same golfing courses, in 1836, 1868, and 1862. Of these eight tussels, Park has been victorious in five, and Morris in three. Besides these, they have figured fre-quently in the grand annual competition for the cham-pion belt, and have each won it three times. Tom never being satisfied with the results of the confests he had with the Musselburgh crack, determined to have another "go in" ere he laid aside the club, and early in the prest year he issed a challenge to play the old four green game for the above sum, which was accepted, and articles being drawn up and other preliminaries made, both went into training. As the day upproached, the interest in the match, which was wide-spread in Scot-land, became more and more intense, and the backers of both parties are sanguine of success. Slight odds were at first laid on Park, but latterly, on the strength of the mount that old Tom had repeatedly cleaned out all his putful rivals at home, even the powerful and promising player. David Strath, not more than even money was betted. The partians of Willie Park, as the time drew mearer, refused to support their man to any great extent, anothing certain could be ascertained as to his condi-tion. He carried a lot of money, however, but his ad-mirers would have been better pleased if he had been ofner engaged in matches with Bob Ferguson, or others of equal merit, so as to bring out his play. Still, his more support their man to any great extent, anothing ertain could be ascertained as to his condi-t

of equal ment, so as to bring out his play. Still, his fine style of play made him a great favourite with golfers generally. The links at St. Andrew's on Tuesday presented an unusually animated appearance, a large number of gen-tleman turning out to witness the performance of the two champions. Opinions were very varied as to the capabilities of the two players, many persons believing that the weight of ten years which Morris had to carry over Park gave the latter an advantage, while others maintained that the careful, steady play of the St. Andrew's representative would, at any rate on his own green, earn for him the victory over his redoubtable op-ponent. The weather was, on the whole, favourable; but a high west-southwest wind, which occasionally came in gusts across the course interfered somewhat with the sitst play. The links were in the best of order, and the putting greens in most coses very keen. The play of the first round was of a varied description the game to seve-ral of the holes being first class, while to others it was but indifferently good. Throughout the scond round the play was much finer. Greater golfing science was displayed by both combatants at all the holes, and es-

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Worbedde I cks sold at 58a 1 56a 1 at 68a. COFFEE.—The market is very quiet—Moderate quantities were brought forward on April 14, consisting chiefly of Jamaica which holders being willing to sell was all disposed of at a further decline. Native Ceylon also sold on reduced termis. 7r casks 18 tierces 6 barrels 21 bags Plantation Ceylon seld, triage and ordinary, 48e. to 56a; small; 58a, to 63a; imiddling; 67a, 6d. to 70a; pea-berry, 77s, to 81s, 8 tierces 111 barrels Native Ceylon of the mark Ouvah sold, small, 45a; real good ordinary, 52s. 6d. ifne blod, 52s 6d. peaberry, 55a. 6d. 93 bags Singapore sold at 49a; Of 26 cases Natal 10 cases small and ordinary sold at 59s. to 67s.; colory were bought in at 73z; 68 casks 75 tierces 570 barrels 471 bags Jamaica were all sold, good and fine ordinary mixed pale; at 50s. 6d. to 55s. 6d. real fine crdinary, 57a. 58a; small and low middling colory, 6is: to 64s. 6d.; midling, 66s. 6d. to 67s. The floating cargo of Rio, per Hardine Maria; 2, 100 bags, sold for America, on the basis of 45s. for a near port Another cargo was sold, but no particulars reported.—Since the opening of the market there have been little disposition to operate, and on April 20 small quantities offered by auction attracted little attention, and only partly found buyers at irregular and estier rates. 48 casks 14 tierces 20 barrels 25 bags Plaintation Ceylon partly sold, triage, 54s.; small and 1 w middling, 60s. to 64s. 6d.; middling, 68s.; of 10 bags New Zealand 6 bags fin the hask sold at 30s. 30 bags H-induras sold, good. beld pale grey, 6as. 6d. to 63s. 6d. to 65s. African sold at 45s, to 46s.; of 10 bags New Zesland 5 bags in the husk sold at 30s. 339 bags H induras sold, good. beld pale grey, 6ss. 6d. to 63s. 6d.; sea damaged, 54s. 6d.; to 6is. 6d. Of 374 bags St Dominuo only a lew lots sold at 44s. 6d. 20t bags Ceara were withdrawn. The Datch Trading Company's public sale of 92,400 bags Java, 8cc. held on April 20 went off with a little competition at a general decline of ze. to 82 under the previous sale's rates; good ordinary at 8a c. to 84 for against 36 c. to 365 c. at the April sale:

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THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD. By Charles Dickens. CHAPTER T.

THE DAWN .- An ancient English Cathedral THE DAWN.—An ancient English Cathedral Tower ? How can the ancient English Cathe-dral tower be here? The well-known massive grey square tower of its old Cathedral ? How can that be here ? There is no spike of rusty iron in the air, between the eye and it, from any point of the real prospect. What is the spike that intervenes, and who has set it up ? May be, it is set up by the Sultan's orders for the impaling of a horde of Turkish robbers, one by one. It is so, for cymbals clash, and the Sul-tan goes by to his place in long procession. Ten thousand scimitars flash in the sunlight, and thrice ten thousand dancing-cirls strew and thrice ten thousand dancing-girls strew flowers. Then, follow white elephants caparisoned in countless gorgeous colors, and infinite in number and attendants. Still, the Cathedral Tower rises in the background, where it can not be, and still no writhing figure is on the grim spike. Stay | Is the spike so low a thing as the rusty spike on the top of a post of an old bedatead that has tumbled all awry?

an old bedatead that has tumbled all awry? Some vague period of drowsy laughter must be devoted to the consideration of this possibility. Shaking from head to foot, the man whose scattered consciousness has thus fantastically pieced itself together, at length rises, supports his trambling frame upon his arms, and looks around. He is in the mangest and closest of well around. He is in the meanest and closest of small rooms. Through the ragged window-cur-tain, the light of early day steals in from a miserable court. He lies, dressed, across x large unseemly bed, upon a bedstead that has indeed given way under the weight upon it. Lying, also dressed and also across the bed, not longwise, are a Chinaman, a Lascar, and a haggard woman. The two first are in sleep or stupor; the last is blowing at a kind of pipe, to kindle it: And as she blows, and shading it with her lean hand, concentrates its red spark with her lean hand, concentrates its red spark of light, it serves in the dim morning as a lamp to show him what he sees of her.

"Another?" says this woman, in a querulous,

deary.

She hands him the nearly-emptied pipe, and sinks back, turning over on her face. He rises unsteadily from the bed, lays the

horribly. The lascar month. The lascar laughs and dribbles at the "What visions can she have ?" the waking man mases, as he turns her face towards him, and stands looking down at it, "Visions of and stands looking down at it, "Visions of many butchers' shops, and public-houses, and much credit? Of an increase of hideous customers, and this horrible bedstead set upright again, and this horrible court swept clean? What can she rise to, under any quantity of opium, higher than that !- Eh ?"

"What do you say ?"

"What do you say?" A watchful pause. "Unintalligible" Slowly loosening his grasp as he listens to the incoherent jargon with an attentive frown, he turns to the Lascar and fairly drags him fortb upon the floor. As he fails, the Lascar starts into a half-risen attitude, glares with his eyes, lashes about him fiercely with bis arms, and draws a phantom knife. It then becomes apparent that the woman has taken possession of his knife, for safety's sake; for, she too start-ing up, and restraining and expostulating with him, the knife is visible in her dress, not in his, when they drowsily drop hack, side by side. Thare has been chattering and clattering enough between them, but to 'no purpose. When any distinct word has been flung into the air, it has had no sense or sequence. Where-fore "unintelligible!" is again the comment of the watcher, made with some reassured nodding

the watcher, made with some reassured nodding of his head, and a gloomy smile. He then lays certain ailver money on the table, finds his hat, gropes his way down the broken stairs, gives a good morning to some ra-rieden dourkeeper, in bed in a back hutch beneath the starts, and passes out.

That same afternoon, the massive grey square tower of an old Cathedral rises before the sight of s jaided traveller. The bells are going for daily vesper service, and he must needs attend it, one would say, from his baste, to reach the open eathedral door. The choir are getting on

SHIMON MISCELLANEOUS.

ACTION OF LIME UPON MANUBES .- In reference

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Government, in withdrawing, in spite of all remon-strances, the 18th Regiment of Foot from New Zealand has not had the effect of alienating in the Zealand, has not had the effect of allehating in the alightest degree the loyalty of the colonists towards the Imperial Geverament. Whatever the imme-diste effect may be upon the miserable war, which has dragged its weary leight along for so many years in that colony, we fancy that the present ac-tion of the Home Government, of leaving the colo-viets to satist their own differences. with the Maoria He rises unsteadily from the bed, lays the pipe upon the hearth-stone, draws back the ragged curtain, and looks with repugnance at his three companions. He notices that the woman has opium-smoked herself into a strange like-ness of the Chinaman. His form of check, 699 and temple, and his color, are repeated in her. Said Chinaman convulsively wrestles with one the right way. A correspondent of a London pa-the right way. A correspondent of a London pa-"Emigration on a large scale will be the true solution of the New Zealand problem, for all her diffi-culties are confessedly traceable to the paucity of the white inhabitants. Now that the sword has the wine initialitation is not in the initial initialized initial initialized initinitinitial initial initial initial finally withdrawn, we must substitute the hshare and the woodman's axe in the hands of present itself, and win, by industry and enterprise, a home for themselves and their families. It is un-derstood, and ought to be proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of the land, that the Comioners who are now here are disposed to gua mis missioners who are now here are unsposed to gua-rantee one-third of the expense of transport of selected emigrants, and also to guarantee upon fair conditions the recovery of a second third of ad-vances made on this side, thus leaving but one-

Here is an opportunity, than which the most are better, whether for communication on bound of the control of poling the working classes of the control of the series and the series of the control of the

PRESTIDIGITATION.—EDITOR NEWS LETTER.—As Mr. Hermann's engagement at the M-tropolitan Thea-ter is now closed, I purpose writing a few brief criticisms mon his performance, in the hope that they may induce some of your readers to have seen him. As an artistry Mr. Herrmann has never had a superior upon this coasty except Parepa-Ross, and she was so widely different that it is difficult to judge fairly between the two. Mr. Herrmann has a trilling advantage in sex, but must yield to Madame Ross in age. Probably therbody wonderful illusion produced by the great magician is his marv-lous feat of swallowing a live hog, and perspiring sugar-cared hams. This is incerplicable by any known natural laws. Another very striking illusion is this. He takes an egg, and after mashing it carefully in the fac; of some ladylin the audience, tenders her a gapy-sack to wipe it off. As soon as she seizes the handkarchief it becomes a live house, which the lady mounts astride and trides out of the ploues freturing som after and receiving a five dollar gold piece. In this trick it is impossible not to suspect some collusion. A trick width was received with much astonishment was the "Storomatic Graficion." The Professor takes a red-hot stove from his preket and pitts PRESTIDIGITATION .- EDITOR NEWS LETTER. - A some collusion. A trick which was recoived with much astonishment was the "Stovomatic Girafficon." The Professor takes a red-hot stove from his preket and puts it in his mouth. He then threws in a lew chickens, a roll of butter and a pint of cayenne pepper. N x the borrows a pistol from some child in the aud ence and having placed a finger-ring at the bottom of a well, fires at the ceiling. There hangs the stove, and in the firing pan the chickens nicely done! A twitch of the heel, and a giraffe a ises gravely out of the well with the finger ring on his neck, reaches up to the ceiling, a distance of forty five feet, and devours the chickens, picking his teeth with a joint of stove-pipe. This seems aluost in-credible. Again: Mr. Hermann asks some one for the band the name of the manfrom whom it was last stolen. During the thunders of applause the curtain descends, and thus closes one of the most delightful evenings I ever spent. -San Francisco News Letter.

at least? In the present number, which is well written, the editor has departed from the principle of the *Review*, which has been hitherto confined to, Asiatic subjects. This is unwise. The Calcutta Review can never compete with European Reviews in their subjects, but on Asiatic topics it ought always to be supreme.

OPTUM.—The taste for opium, it appears, has been communicated to the lower animals in Chins, which are said by M. Gamier, one of the French Cambo-dian expedition, to run wild after poppy fields. Horses which have been fed upon popples pine and de if denrived of their favourite food. Pigs are impidly futtered upon popp flowers, but they must soon be slaughtered. Since the introduction of the poppy in Yunan bees have died out of the country. M. Gamier mentions that at a town in Yunan where there was an opium manufactory, rats used to come in great numbers to inhale the fames from the coppers, and that after the town had been sacked by the Panthays and the manufac-tory deserted, an immense number of rats came to die at the place where they had been accustomed to inhale the opium fumes. We are not sware that similat instances have been observed in the opium districts of India.—Friend of India.

The Mary Ann, a ship built in Calcutta in 1817, is still engaged in the country trade, and is in a sound and seaworthy condition. The receipts of the East Indian Railway for the week ending the 17th April show a decrease as compared with the corresponding week of last year of £721; the Jubbulgore line shows an increase for the same period of £370. The natives in the North-Western Provinces call the new Icome tax the Shahzaduh ketakkus, or the Queen's Son's fax.

the new Tcome-fax the Shahzadah ketakkus, or the Queen's Son's fax. A member of the Russian Odessa Trading Company, has visited Darjeeling to enquire into the cultivation of Tea there. A new vernacular paper has been started in Calcutta under the name of Bungo Mokila, or woman of Bengal, edited by a Hindoo lady. A native woman named Sahoochori has been perturbed to three wears' imprisonment for a rob-

sentenced to three years' imprisonment for a rob-bery committed by a band of dacoits, of which she had been the leader for upwards of eight

years. At the National Gathering it was proposed to open indedendent mercantile agencies in foreign countries by means of native Mahajuns, to carry on the trade of the country.

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THE CALCUTTA REVIEW.—The Friend of India same moment, the Abbot, in an agony of sup-fressed laughter, and undisguised struggles to bold on his beard, which was dropping off, was proprietary hands. Its hundretth number has seen slowly raising the roll of paperhe holds in his been published by Thomas S. Smith, 13. Bentick hand higher and higher before his face to hide Street. If it would return to the appearance of its bold on bis beard, which was dropping off, was been published by Thomas S. Smith, 13. Bentick hand higher and higher before his face to hide both these defects; so the only the thing to be palmy days the cover ought to be of a slightly darker shade of brown. This is the centenary number only nominally, for the 20th and if we looking back in horror at the ghost; the perform-mistake not, the 40th volumes, of two numbers ers were to be Mrs. M—and Mr. C—i but each, have been left out in order to publish detailed what was to be done for a ghost? C—and Mr. Indices hereafter. Will the new publisher not pre-are a very detailed index of the first forty volumes, none of them would be ghost, so, at the last mo-at least? In the present number, which is well ment, they fell upon the tailor, who had come to written, the editor has departed from the principle bring C—'s dress for the last tableau, and who of the last mathem back and bring C—'s dress for the last tableau, and to ented to be equipped in a white sheet, and to do him justice, kept his countenance admirably, better indeed, than the other two, who both ended in a fit of laughter, though they kept still long enough to make it really one of the best tableaux of the whole set.

He bends down his ear, to listen to her mutterings. "Unintelligible !"

As he watches the spasmodic shoots and darts that break out of her face and limbs, like fitful hghtning out of a dark aky, some contagion in them seizes upon him : insomuch that he has to withdraw himself to a lean arm-chair by the hearth-placed there, perhaps, for such emer-gencies-and to sit in it, holding tight, until he has got the better of this unclean spirit of

Then he comes back pounces on the China man, and, seizing him with both hands by the throat, turns him violently on the bed. The Chinaman clutches the aggressive hands, resists third of the expense to be met by private resources gasps, and protests.

SAIGON.—La Patrie publishes extracts from a letter dated Saigon, February 10, which give some details of the condition of this French-colony simi-

A COLONIAL BALL .- You have no idea of the turmoil which this annual business excites ; hap-pily, not in our household, though all the troubles

from without find their way here. A—and Mr. C—spend the livelong day in writing notes. The have thought this part of the business was over, but no such thing ; the real burden of writing is to be-gin ; for every day brings a certain number of que-ries, addressed to aid-de-camp from a variety of have not been asked ; to inquire whether his Ex-character, or whether it is considered that their istuation-disqualifies them from receiving the hor-our of an invitation ; and stating that, in duty to hemselves and their connexions, they cannot al-to such an insult to be passed uninquired into Occasionally, some more than usually "indignant orrespondent," disdaning the intervention of a red-ecamp, writes to W—himself, to demand his interference in doing away with the insult of fred to the complainants and their families ; and to day, the climar has been put to the whole, by a regular official letter from the ordnance clerks, ransmitted through the ordnance, to complain of the indignity put upon them, by their aot having forme to the Board of Ordnance, to complain of the indignity put upon them, by their aot having the indignity put upon them, by their aot having the indignity put upon them, by their aot having the indignity put upon them, by their aot having the indignity put upon them and the support of the Board in insisting, (such is their word.) on the indignity put upon them and the wave have been extraordinarily careleas or clumsy in sending out the invitations, and that insitations have the owneers; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have for wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they have done wonders; for I do got believe that they

The special correspondent of *The Times* in Egypt states that workmen are engaged at Sakhara busity searching out, sifting, and sorting the human bones, which almost crust the ground. They are sent down to Alexandria, and thence are shipped to English manure manufacturers.

What Sparrows feed on.—Nature reports the results of some interesting experiments made by Professor Giebel, of Halle, with the object of ascertaining the correctness of the popular notice that sparrows are des-tractive animals, feeding chiefly on grapes and stone-fruit. He found on examining the intestines of, sevently three young sprrows, between the 18th of April and the 24th of June last, that forty-six of them had fed exclusively on insects, (beetles, caterpillars, &c.,) and seven only exclusively on stone fruit, the rest having all more or less fed on insects. On examination forty-six old sparrows gave similar sesults; three only were fruit-caters and the rest chie fly insect-caters.

SAVING LIFE. -- Marshal Soult, once showing the pic-tures he stole in Spain, stopped before one, and remark-ed, "I value that picture very much; it saved the lives of two estimable persons." An *aid-de-camp* whispered in the listener's ear, "He threatened to have them both shot immediately unless they gave it up."

A LITTLE GIRL asked her brother what was capital punishment, and he said he thought it was being locked up in the jam cupboard.

A CLERGYMAN acknowledged a present of game from a noble lord, the patton of a vacant benefice, as fol-lows.-Many thanks my dear lord, for the birds of your giving, though I wish with the dead you had sent me the living.

A TOLL-GATE KEEPER was lately brought before a magistrate for cruchty to his daughter. The little diffi-culty arose from a discovery made by the parent, that the girl, who was frequently left in charge of the gate, used to allow her sweetheart, a young batcher, to drive his cart through free. She never "tolled" her love.

A FRIEND was complaining to Colman that he should be compelled to change his tailor, as he found that a suit of clothes would not last him above half the time it ought to do, and inquired if he would recommend him any place where he could meet with apparel more durable.—"Yes" said Colmanl, "I recommend you to Chancery, and there you may have a 'suit' that will last you your life-time."

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AN ORATOR who had wrought himself up to a "pitch of eloquence," exclaimed, "And now I'll conclude in the beautiful and expressive language of the immortal poct-poet-I_I've forgot his name, and and I-I'v forgot what he said too."

Forgot whathe said 100." A DAINTY TRAVELLER.—"What have you.got that's rood ?" said a hangry traveller, as he scatcd himself at a dinner-table in Salt Lake City. "Oh, we've got roast buef, corned beef, mutton boiled, fried ham, and broiled curiew." "What is a curlew?" said the stranger. "Curlew! why curlew is a bird something like a snipe," "Could it fly?" "Yes." "Did it have wings?" "Yes." "Then I don't want any curlew. Anything that had wings and could fly, and didn't leave this — country, I don't want for dinner."

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When the people Cape Town refused to have the con-victs landed there, Sir George Grey happ ned to be the Governor of the colony. The following lines were written

casion :---Mankind have long disputed at the Cape About the Devil's colour and his shape. The Hottentots declared that he was white: The Duchman swore that he was black as night; But now all sink their difference, and say, They feel quite certain that the devil's-Grey.

THE WOOING WIND.

[FROM THE FRENCH-VERY NICE.]

As Fanny stroll'd beachward one boisterous day, The Wind blew so strong and so high It woo'd her sweet shape, but in such a rude way That the same was unveiled to my eye; 'Twas-only a moment her exquisite from Was revealed, but since then by the sea I've envied the wind that so boldly could storm A place so well guarded from me.

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The New York World says, "that London has discovered a mordaunt that fixes the dye of fast colors on the Prince of Wales." A riddle flying about London is to this effect:--"What is the difference between "Sir Charles and Lady Mor-daunt's fishing?" "One fished for salmon, while the other angled for whales."

other angled for whales." A Correspondent of an American' paper meeting a party of settlers in Texas, inquired from the con-ductor what the men in the first waggon were in-tended for? "To clear the forests." "Well, said he, "and what are those in the second for?" "To build the huts," was the reply. "And that told white-headed man in the third waggon—what is he for?" "Oh! that's my father: we shall open our new cemetry with him [" The correspondent add.not inquire further. It is worthy of remark that His Boyal Hickness

It is worthy of remark that His Royal Highness Prince Alfred is accompanied in the Galatea by his morganatic cousin Lieutenant A. A. Fitz-George, E. N., son of the Duke of Cambridge, and that Prince Arthur in Canada has in his suite Lieutenant Henry FitzRoy, a nephew, we believe, of the 6th Duke of Grafton, who is descended from the first Duke, was the 2nd illegitimate son of King Charles the Second by Barbara, Duch ess of Cleveland.

VERY LOGAL.—Ladies at Home have found, last, that ridiculous high-heeled boots which have been in vogue lately are not altogether such beauti-ful inventions as they supposed. They certainly increase stature, and render the Grecian Bend a necessity, but it is said that by throwing all the weight of the body on the toss, instead of on the soles of the feet, they gradually transfer the calves from their proper place to the front of the shin bones!—Athenzum.

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