

RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic for the week ended 30th April, 1870.	
Passengers	7,736 10 7
Horses	13 16 7
Cattle	10 3 7
Dogs	1 7 0
Livestock	1 7 0
Mails	24 3 3
Parcels	48 7 7
Merchandise	2726 5 1

Total for the week	3554 18 3
Do. corresponding last year	3649 5 1
Decrease	94 7 8
Train Mileage	4861

THE CEYLON RIFLES.—We are enabled to state with reference to reports of Medical movements in this corps, that Dr. White is not to proceed with the Detachment destined for Labuan, as stated in some quarters; but Staff Assistant Surgeon Burford, who volunteered to go to this place, the latter officer being relieved in the medical charge of the Headquarters of the Regiment here by Dr. Jennings from Galle.

STEAMERS HOMEWARDS.—The "Emma Ash" the "Ottoburne" and the "Sterling" are now lying in our roads, the two former prepared to carry passengers home via Suez Canal, the latter bound for other ports. The "Emma Ash" will at once take in a part cargo of cotton produce, and in about ten days receive her passengers on board, when she will proceed to Tuluca for cotton which will occupy one or two days in loading. Another steamer was discharging coals at Suez when the "Emma Ash" left that port, and may be looked for here in a few days; she also will carry home a large cargo of coals for the "Emma Ash" brought on a full cargo for Bombay and Ceylon, and one passenger from London Mr. Chippindall of Matel.

THE MONSOON.—The "little monsoon" is nearly at an end: for some nights past there has been a decided land-wind which lasted until past daylight: the sea-breeze has fallen light and the sea, calm almost as in the north-east monsoon, breaks on the shore with the long surging roll peculiar to February or March. Although there was last week a rather strong sea-breeze which was mistaken by some for the real south-west monsoon, there was no ground swell with it; we may look for the burst of the "big monsoon" during the first week in June, but it is likely to be less violent than in former seasons owing to the little monsoon having been so strong.

THE PRINCE TO LOMBARDY.—A letter from Prince Alfred was received by the Viceroy at a recent dinner to Sir Donald Macleod at Lahore. It was dated on board the *Galatia* in the Colombo Roads, April 7th, and in it His Royal Highness takes occasion to thank the Viceroy and others who had accorded him such a hearty reception in India, in a less formal manner than had been done in replies to Official addresses. The Prince says:—"The anticipations of Oriental magnificence which were connected in my mind with the idea of India were more than realized. The imposing reception which greeted my arrival in Calcutta, and that still more splendid ceremony when I received from the Queen through your hands the insignia of the Star of India, far surpassed what I had expected, and formed together a grand and fitting commencement to that long series of displays that welcomed me to the great cities of the East. Agra, Delhi, Lahore, and Lucknow, which I had the pleasure of visiting. It was a disappointment to me when I heard from you that the Durbar, which was to have been held at Agra could not take place, but I have since learned to appreciate your wise decision in that matter, and I am glad now that I have had better opportunities of making the acquaintance of the great Indian Princess and Chiefs, either in their own territories or in the immediate neighbourhood of them, than I could have had during the formalities of a State Durbar."

After making allusion to the financial condition of His Royal Highness adds:—"To each and all of those who, after I left your roof, received me as their guest I wish to return my warmest thanks. To the Indian Princes who entertained me with characteristic magnificence I am no less grateful. I cannot forget the pleasant days I passed at Lucknow, at Deeg, and at Allahabad, nor the Princes who vied with each other in doing all they could to render my visit interesting and agreeable; nor can I forget the munificent hospitality shown me in the Nepaul territories. To the British and Native gentlemen who gave me so much entertainment in my journey, I return my grateful acknowledgments. I am convinced that I have met all animated with the same wish, to do honour to their Sovereign's son, and to testify in some substantial form the loyal affection with which they regard the Queen's family. Nor could I help being touched by the eagerness which the great masses of the people displayed to see and welcome me. Every class and sect alike manifested their loyalty for Her Majesty by the reception they gave her son, and that reception and the sentiments which prompted it will more and more tend to strengthen the interest and affection with which the Queen regards her Indian subjects. After mention of the Sport he enjoyed on the hills, the Prince concludes with these graceful expressions:—"The three months of my stay in India have passed only too rapidly and pleasantly away. I am laden with a debt of gratitude—a debt which I am proud to owe, but which I can never hope to repay. In all that concerns the welfare of India I shall ever take a deep interest, for I have learned to regard her people with affection. I am the glad bearer of a message from them to my mother, which will give her unbounded satisfaction, for I have to tell her how enthusiastic has been my reception, how universal the affectionate loyalty which greeted me, and how I am for her sake alone that I have been welcomed to India, that my advent has been thus eagerly seized as an opportunity for expressing their sentiments of personal devotion to Her Majesty, and of their heartfelt appreciation of the mildness and beneficence of her rule."

COFFEE IN RUSSIA.—The numbers of the *Anglo-Burmese* give the following paragraph relating to the Coffee market at that port under date March 24th and April 1st.

"Sales since our last do not exceed 50,000 bags, namely 24,000 for the United States, 30,000 for the Channel, 1,300 for the Mediterranean, 2,000 for the Cape of Good Hope, and 600 bags for other ports. Owing to continued small receipts, and to stocks in the interior being exhausted, holders are very firm. Our stock does not exceed 65,000 bags, and we have no alterations to make from our last quotations."

"Sales since our last reach about 18,000 bags, 15,000 of which were for the United States. Owing to larger receipts, some of the smaller dealers made a concession of 200 to 300 rs., on good firsts and on superiors, and of 100 rs., on the lower grades, while large dealers were resolved to do the same, but the favourable news from Europe has caused a firmness though the Stock is 110,000 bags. We quote as follows:

	75000 to 100000
Fine superior	88500 to 88000
Superior	88000 to 87500
Good firsts	78000 to 77500
Regular	68000 to 67500

HEWATTE ROAD.—The following is the Assessment for the up-keep of the Hewathte Road for 1870.

Estimate	£	s	d
Maha Oya	0	7	4
Dodanayla	0	7	4
Hindagala	0	7	4
Wataranenne	0	7	4
Gal Oya	2	5	10
Uplands	1	7	0
Gloucester	0	8	5
Upper Hala Oya	1	13	4
Lower Hala Oya	2	6	8
Old Hala Oya	1	17	0
Lower Wariagalla	3	9	2

Upper and Middle Wariagalla	7	19	2
Godawelle and Gaurakalle	8	13	4
Korumbura	8	13	4
Nilamba	23	14	18
North Vedaheta	9	17	8
West Vedaheta	9	17	8
East Vedaheta	8	12	10
Gallaha	7	5	10
Kilambura	10	11	2
Dunally	6	11	2
Erin	3	13	6
Colgair	10	14	4
Amblambana	7	5	8
Gallantenna	10	12	2
Delima	9	12	6
Bellwood	9	12	6
Little Valley	15	15	2
Great Valley	16	15	2
Boipitya	4	10	4
Oolowawatta	6	17	5
Rowana	9	11	3
Rowana	9	11	3
Patiyagama	23	18	18
Narangana	54	0	0
Loolandura	24	0	11
Wal Oya	25	14	0
Gonawa	45	13	6
TOTAL	390	13	8

HAPPOTTELLA, May 21st, 1870.

This has been, and indeed is still, a most exceptional season. It is still showery, and looks as though there was more rain to follow. Fortunately for us the rains have not lately been very heavy, so that our road has stood it very well, though just below the Pass, there are signs of breaking-up in several parts. Our crops have on the whole been fair, though nothing remarkable. The old estates at the top of the Pass are doing wonderfully well, and are I believe paying handsomely, but they are in the hands of experienced active Superintendents whereas some years ago they were in a terribly neglected condition. A state of things which we cannot stand for long. Labor has been fairly abundant all through, and has been moderate in price.

We have not had much to complain of in the way of Transport, but unless I am greatly mistaken there will be a pressure very shortly, that will tell most seriously on our next autumn crop. It appears that some of our cart drivers in Colombo had a view of the Traction Engine at work, and as might have been expected, brought back with them marvellously exaggerated accounts of its capabilities, which according to their ideas are to send all bullock carts to perdition. This of course alarmed the other cartmen, and now that they hear the engine is to play on this road, they declare that they will not stay for that, not only will their cattle be frightened, but they cannot compete with steam. The first appearance of this monster on our road I doubt not will be the signal for the disappearance of most of our carts, and some of the owners I really think they ought not to be made to suffer in this way. Cannot you move in the matter, and prevent the engine coming on our road, at any rate until there are enough of them to do the work of the district. Otherwise we shall surely be heavy losers, for the gain of one proprietary body. I don't believe Government has yet taken this view of the matter, or surely our proprietors would have protested against allowing the engine up here. I have heard it said that we should point out to these men the groundlessness of their fear: but those who say so have no idea of the impossibility of dealing with a panic that has fairly possession of the native mind.

KNUCKLES, May 21st, 1870.

We have been having nothing but fine weather; scarcely a drop of rain for weeks. The rains in Colombo have been soaked with showers. All our places up here are in excellent condition, and look well for next crop, which I think I can promise will be a good one, our blossoms having set well in favorable weather. Of labor we have enough for present purposes, but what about the future I should like to know. I for one entertain apprehensions, though of course the system of lending coolies from high to low helps many a one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

DEAR SIR.—The public here being of opinion that I had a hand in the three articles signed by Agallala, Vakkedassam and Gale Bandara which appeared in three issues of your journal and upon such hypothesis the minds of certain individuals, whose frowns I fear to meet, being in a manner entirely disarmed, I beg to put you in the way of making the medium of your valuable journal to indicate my character and to assure to all such as have formed any bad opinion of me upon any information whatsoever relating to the above, that their informants are false, that I knew nothing of the articles in question till I myself read them, that I had no hand whatever in any of them, and that those informed and who believed the information have wronged themselves by placing implicit trust on common and worthless tell-tales.

Trusting you will do me the favor of inserting this in your columns, and save me from the books I am now subject to.

I remain &c.,
JNO. G. PARYS.

DEAR SIR.—What has become of the "Labor Journal"? Has it fallen asleep, or have the editors done so immediately press, or have they become converts to the opinion of those who insist that there will be as those as has been abundance of hands to pick our crops? All I can say is, that my opinion on this subject remains unchanged. There will this year be an easy and a larger crop, larger not by reason of heavy gathering on each estate, but by reason of the greater breadth of land under cultivation. Will it be argued that we are likely to get more coolies this year than last, to receive all this, and that without any further advances? And upon it, that there who remain in this belief, not find their mistake when too late. I, for one, will not do so. I have, it is true, given but a small amount in cash advances, but it is spread over a good many hands, and I am arranging plans for securing low-country labor. Let others do the same and in good time. Let them listen to

A WARNING VOICE, 1st May, 22nd, 1870.

MAIL NEWS.

COFFEE SALES.

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

Amputia 1 cask sold at 69s 4 at 69s 2 at 62s 6d 1 at 60s 6d 1 at 58s.

Hanama 1 cask sold 71s 5 at 68s 2 at 63s 1 at 61s 6d 1 at 55s.

Mukundera 1 cask sold at 74s 4 bought in 67s 4 sold at 63s 6d 1 barrel at 81s.

Amma Kanda 1 cask sold at 75s 2 bought in 65s 8s 3 casks sold at 68s 1 at 63s 1 at 61s 1 at 54s.

Ballacunda 3 casks sold at 68s 1 at 63s 1 at 61s 1 at 54s.

Rangalla 1 cask sold at 78s 11 at 78s 1 at 65s 6d 1 at 54s.

G C 1 cask sold at 72s 5 at 78s 9 at 66s 6d.

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