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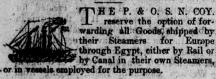
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THE undersigned has received instructions from
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A list of the property may be seen at this Office or at the Oriental Hotel. W. H. J. DE SARAM, Deputy Fiscal

Fiscal's Office, Kandy, 10th May, 1870.

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Colombe, 10th May, 1870. Acting Manager.
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THE BANK will negociate Bills, and issue Draft drawn on demand on the above places, and on the Head Office and Branches of the Banks of Bengal and Bombay, at rates to be ascertained at the office.

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

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The Bank receives for safe custody Governmen scurities, Bank and Railway Stock, purchases and isposes of the same; and realizes and remits the isposes of the same; and realizes and remits the vidends, interest and represeds of 24 cm. concentrations. ividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as concituents may direct, on the following terms:

On receiving charge of Securities or Shares—Nil Realising interest or dividends on do per cent Buying or Selling.

3 , STORTA RIACH, Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

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Colombo, 1st January, 1869.

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TONNAGE is required for the Convexance of Troops from Colombo to Labuan and thence Tenders for the above Service be received by the Assistant Con-troller up to noon on Wednesday, the 1st June. All information can be obtained on application at the undermentioned Office.

H. J. BROWNRIGG;
Army Controller.

AUCTION SALE

OF A HOUSE AND GROUND.

HE undersigned is instructed to sell by Public
Auction on the spot on Saturday the 11th
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THE HOUSE AND GROUNI bearing assessment No. — sithated at Cramer's lane, Small THE HOUSE AND GROUND

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The premises were built five years ago, of substantial materials, and form a comfortable family residence. residence.

The ground is well laid out and planted with For further particulars

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OMPRISING:
Ladies' fully Trimmed Fancy Bonnets in Silk,
Straw, Crape, Tulle, Crinoline, &c.
Ladies' fully Trimmed White Hats in all the
newest shapes and Trimmings
Ladies' fully Trimmed Black Hats do
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Colored Silk Ribbons of all widths

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A large assortment of FANCY AND PLAIN BELT RIBBONS
Clan Tartan Ribbon in great variety
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Fancy Colored Flowers in great variety
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A large variety of small Flowers for mixing

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Fancy Bouquets and Green Leaves
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Bridal Wreaths of the newest styles
Flat Ostrich Feathers in White, Black and

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Prince of Wales Plumes, also
A very large and well-selected assertment of
Sea Gull, Grebe
Peacock, Hackle, Wings, Coque and other Fancy
Feathers
Ladies' Fancy Mohair, Alpacca and other made
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A variety of ether Fancy Materials for Dresses
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Ladies' Black Silk Jackets
Ladies' Black Lače Jackets
Ladies' Fancy Serge Jackets

Ladies' Fancy Serge Jackets Ladies' Black Lace and other Fancy Mantles
Ladies' Black Llama Squares
Fancy Striped, Checked, Chene, Shot, and
Plain and Colored Glace Silks
Black, White and Colored Sarsanets
Black, White and Colored Satin
White Moir Antique
Black and Colored Silk Serge
Black and Colored Silk Serge
Black and Colored Silk Velvet
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Plain and Fancy Dress Trimmings in Silk

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Anopane
Plain and Fancy Dress Trimmings in Silk and Satin
Black Crape Trimmings
Black and White Tulle Ruche
Black White and Colored Silk Ruche
Plain and Fancy Dress Buttons
Waterproof Dress Preservers
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The New Horse Hair Crinoline Skirt
"Thomson's" Crinoline Skirts new shapes
Ladies' Hair Nets
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Fancy French Fans
Black Fans
Ladies Black White and Colored Kid Gloves
Ladies' White and Tan Lisle Thread Gloves
Ladies' White and Drab Castor Gloves
Ladies' White Lisle Thread Gauntlet Gloves
Ladies' White Lisle Thread Gauntlet Gloves

Ladies' White Lisle Thread Gauntlet Gloves
Ladies' Colored Cloth Gloves
Gents' White Kid Gloves
Gents' Colored Kid Gloves
Gents' Colored Kid Gloves
Gents' Norway Dogskin and Castor Gloves
Gents' Black silk Gloves
Gents' White Berlin and Lisle Thread Gloves
Children's Black White and, Colored Taffeta

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Infants' Sewed Robes and Capes'

Infants' Sewed Robes and Capes
Infants' Sewed Caps and Bodies
Infants' Sewed Caps and Jackets
Infants' Sewed Capes and Jackets
Infants' Braided Carrying Cloaks
Infants' Bootess and Gaiters
Ladies' Perfect fitting Corsets
Ladies' Peerless Albion &c. do
Gents' Berlin wool Slippers
Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas
The New Zenella Umbrellas
Gents' Morning Hat Bands
Gents' Paper Collars'
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HE MOURNING DEPARTMENT WILL BE FOUND REPLETE IN EVERY

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Black Crape and Areophane
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Fully Trimmed Mourning Bonnets
Fully Trimmed Mourning Hats
Ladies' Mourning Mantles and Jackets
Ladies' Mourning Mantles and Jackets
Ladies' Mourning Squares
Black Ribbons and Crape Trimming
Black Crape Collars and Ties:
Black, White, Purple, Lavender, Black and
White Mourning flowers
Black Fans
Black Fans

Black Fans Black Silk Hose Black Silk and Kid Gloves.

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Invites attention to his Pure, Full-Bodied Greek Wines, which have received the highest approval of English Connoisseurs, including those of the Journalistic and Medical Professions. Their chief merits are that, being perfectly fermented, they are dry; that being the strongest of natural Wines, they require no added alcohol, yet they are indeed admirably, adapted for dilution with water (soda or other) and for icing; that they are beverages and not drams; that, they much more rapidly improve in bottle than Port and Sherry, inasmuch as they have not to disengage any added alcohol; in a word, they are pure, wholesome, beneficial to the system and moderate, in price. PRICES AND SPECIAL QUALITIES OF THE GREEK WINES.

THERA, white 62s per dozen Resembling the very finest qualities of first-class Madeira; but superior thereto, being dry, perfectly fermented, and free from added spirit and sugar. This wine is the stoutest and fullest bodied of all the Greek white dry wines, and as a restorative in cases of physical debility it has no equal; it is confidently recommended to all those with whom Sherry disagrees. Unlike Sherry, it causes no acidity of the stomach. Strength in proof spirit, 25.90.

ST. ELIE (pale and gold)..... The finest, strongest and most stimulating white dry wine the world produces; being perfectly fermented, and free from sugar and added spirit. This wine, when young, resembles the finest Hock with a dash of Amontillado; when old, it resembles the finest Montilla with a dash of Hock, and it acquires with age in bottle an exceedingly high and etherous character, which renders it in cases of mental depression or nervous exhaustion a wonderful restorative. Tested fairly for years character, which renders it in cases of mental depression or nervous exhaustion a wonderful restorative. Tested fairly for years character, specific times at double the price. Strength in preof spirit, 25

PATRAS, white...... 36s per dozen A perfectly fermented dry wine, with Hock character: a fuller bodied and better wine than most German or Hungarian vintages. This wine at 35s. a dozen will be found to be far superior to those wines at double the price; it will keep for days after being opened. Mixed with either sods or plain water, it makes a most refreshing beverage. Strength in proof mirit. 23. 84 °.

PATRAS, red...... 40s per dozen. Is equally full-bodied and perfectly fermented, but not so astringent as the Red Kephisia; it possesses a fine Burgundy flavour and character. This wine is vey highly recommended by many physicians, for its invigorating properties. A most excellent dinner wine, and prefersble to Port. Strength in proof spirit, 24.

KEPHISIA, white 36s per dozen This perfectly ferr ented dry wine, with age, equals, if it does not rival, the finest white French wines. When old in bottle it acquires great bouquet, coffness, and flavour, and is a most excellent dinner wine, particularly suitable to be taken with soup or fish. Strength in proof spirit, 24 °. KEPHISIA, red.

Is a very full-bodied and perfectly fermented wine, with high-class Claret character, but it is, when young, from the presence of tannic acid extracted from the skins and pips, somewhat, astringent. This property imparts vigour and firmness to the wine. With age, the tannin is deposited in the form of crust, and the wine acquires a high bouquet and flavour. It is most strengthening and valuable in cases where tone is required; for daily use, with one half or two-thirds water, it will be found superior to ordinary French wine, and without acidity. Strength in proof spirit, 23°. SANTORIN, red.....

Is also a very powerful and stimulating dry red wine, very clean on the palate, and resembling in character the finest descriptions of old and dry Port. Being perfectly fermented, and free from any added spirit or sweetening, it is admirably adapted for those who, liking dry Port, find that it disagrees with them. With age, in bottle, it is a very superior after-dinner wine. Strength in proof spirit, 25-90°. Agents for Ceylon,

NOTICE.

A T the request of the Administratrix of the estate of Johannes Dias of Pettah, deceased, the undersigned will sell at the premises, by Public Auction, on the 31st of May at 4 p. m. the two allotments of land situated at Kanette, within the gravets of Colombo, belonging to the estate.

Condition and terms of sale will be made known the gravets.

Barolay Perkin's

BROWN STOUT PORTER

£6 10s. per Hhd.

SALE OF

THE POONAGALLA COFFEE ESTATE.

MESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed to offer for sale, on Tuesday, the 7th of June, at 3

THE "POONAGALLA" COFFEE ESTATE,

in the District of Haputella,

consisting or 200 acres, or which and in bearing, with all the necessary Stores &c For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers

MESSRS, VENN & CO.

WILL sell at the Wharf, on Saturday, the 28th of May, at 12 noon:

More or less sea damaged, Ex "River Indus," on account of the concerned.

Hams 1s 6d per 1b. Nett.

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A FRESH SUPPLY OF HAMS,

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Wednesday Evening, June 1st, 1870.

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Reserved Seats can be obtained at

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Where a plan of the Rooms can be seen

NOTICE.

THE 8 HORSES AND 7 COWS

NSOLD from the Batch Ex "TAMESA,"
also the 5 TENTS previously advertised
will be disposed of by auction, on the Galle Face,
at 4 P. M., on Tuesday, the 31st instant.

W. MOREY,

Vivat Regina.

Colombo, 27th May, 1870.

On the above Evening

Price per set £4 18 6
Cash do do 4 guineas,
y single copy 4s 6d, 5s and 6s 6d.
O'HALLORAN BROTHERS.

480 Do 10 lbs. do do do

500 PIECES 104 lbs. 45 in. GREY SHIRTINGS

Colombo, 21st May, 1870.

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COLOMBO.

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ARGILL & Co. have opened to-day a large and beautiful assortment of the above

Gold and Silver Watches from one of the
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Plain Gold Brooches
Enamelled Gold Brooches with Stones Plain Gold Sets Brooch and Earring
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Gold Bracelet set with Stones Gold Bracelet set with Stones
Plain Gold Earrings of
Gold Earrings set with stones
Gent's Signet Rings
Gent's Masonic Rings
Gent's Guard Rings
Ladies' Gold Wedding Rings
Ladies' Gold Gem Rings
Ladies' Gold Rings with Stones to spell 'Dearest'
Ladies' Gold Guard Rings
Ladies' Gold Guard Chains
Ladies' Gold Guard Chains
Ladies' Gold Guard Chains
Ladies' Gold Markelets

Ladies' Gold Necklets A large selection of Plain Gold Crosses
Gold Crosses set with stones
All the Newest Styles in Gold Chains
Masonic Gold Chains

Gold Pencil Cases Gent's Gold Albert Chains Gent's Silver Albert Chains Gent's Glod Scarf Rings
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Gent's Plain Gold Shirt Studs
Gent's Gold Enawelled Shirt Studs
Gent's Gold Shirt Studs set with Stones
Gent's Gold Neck Studs
Sets of Shirt and Collar Studs, and Sleeve Links

in case Gold Vest Buttons Vest Buttons Gold Mounted Vest Buttons Gold Mounted Silver Coral and Bells Jet Ear Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Chains &c., Meerschaum Pipes and Cigar Mouth Pieces Tobacco Pouches and Cigar Cases AN ASSORTMENT OF GILLOTS PENS.

NOTICE.

W E beg to inform the Planting Community and the public in General, that we will open on the 1st day of June, next, A GENERAL STORE, AT No. 337, TRINCOMALIE STREET, KANDY. WE WILL BE PREPARED TO SUPPLY Fresh Provisions of all kinds,

for the same, monthly. J. A. POPPENBEEK & Co. Kandy, May 20th, 1870.

MR. GUERRIERI. OF MESSES. GIOVANNONE E. GUERRIERI

DEGS to acquaint the inhabitants of Colombo of his arrival, with a superior and carefully selected stock of the undermentioned useful and amental articles :-PALANQUIN CLOCKS at walk digt of

ALARUM CLOCKS AND TIME-PIECES. ALBUMS. CHILDREN'S TOYS. BRIAR-WOOD PIPES. OPERA GLASSES TO MORE THE PROPERTY OF THE SCENT BOTTLES.

FANCY BROOCHES. JET-WARE, A HANDSOME VARIETY. Mr. G. has besides a beautiful assortment of falian, Marble, and Alabaster statuery, figures, initiation fruits, articles for decorating rooms,

The articles are on view at Mr. GABRIEL'S Rooms, No. 8, BAILLE STREET, and an early inspection of the same is respectfully invited, as Mr. G.'s stay in Cotombo will be very limited. May 27th, 1870.

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell by public auction at the Wharf, on Monday, the 30th Instant, at 12 o'clock. 60 Bales 3000 Pieces Grey Shirtings

more or less sea damaged, Ex "GOLDEN FLEECE," Ellis, Master, from London, on account of the

concerned. C. SELEMBREM.

SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI.
On the 31st May, 1870.

Kalutara District.—65 lots from 32 perches to 60 acres each situated in Bambuwala and Kudalian steel 1 acres 1

Hewagam Korle.—6 lots from 1 to 23 acres each tuated in Kahawala of Medapattu and Awisawella.

Udugahapattu.

Pasdum Korle.—11 lots from 1 to 30 acres each situated in Latdandurs and Kitulgoda of Mahapatu and Bombugammana, Yatadolawatte Pantiya and Remunagodda of Iddagodapattu.

Aluthuru Korle.—54 lots from 28 perches to 7 Aluthuru Korlai—54 lots from 28 perches to 7 acres each situated in Kandewela, Andimulla, Kongodamulla, Etgalla Bambahuliya, Godigamua, Katuwellagedara Alutpola and Palliyapittya of Dunagahapattu and Kehelboddara, Pansiigoda, Andiambalama and Dalupitiya of Dasiyapattu.

Hapitigam Korle.—6 lots from 2 to 7 acres each situated in Maningomua. Welshiada, Lolluwa, and Hetrimulla of Yatigahapattu.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 8th June, 1870.

Udapalata District.—1 but of 6 scree each situated in Atabage, adjoining the Atabage and Moragalla Estate.

Lower Dumbara.—5 loss from 1 to 25 acres each situated in Kaludælla and Arattan of Pallissattu, adjoining Maussakele, Madulkele, and Monserate Estate.

Kotmale District.—1 lot of 64 acres situated in Dimbula of Udapana Korle, adjoining Lethenty Estate. Estate.

AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI.

On the 10th June, 1870.

Seven Korales.—2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each called Craignish and Rock Cave situated in Tirigandahe Korale of the Weudawilli Hatpattu.

Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and resolvential of the Surveyor General's Office and Surveyor General's Office and Surveyor General's Office and Surveyor General of the S

For Acting Surveyor General.
Surveyor General's Office,
Colombo, 10th May, 1870.

THE CEYLON MEDICAL SCHOOL

WILL open on Wednesday, the 1st proximo, when an Introductory Lecture will be delivered at 4 P. M., by the Principal, on Modern European Medicine. Those who are interested in the irectivation are reprocefully invited. the institution are respectfully invited.

JAMES LOOS, M.D.,

Colombo, 25th May, 1870.

NOTICE.

WANTED CONSIGNEES OF GOODS of the KK KK HH HH KK 76. G M & Co. R C) and the

Colombo, 26th May, 1870.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. COLOMBO.

LEE, HEDGES & Co.

ARRIVALS.

May 25—British Ship Hicaba, J. R. Walker, 1247 tons from Mauritius 10th May, in ballast. Communicated with the Ship 'Apellas' bound to Madras for orders in Lat. 2° N. Long. 75°.

do 27—British Barque Alice Ritson, from Calcutta. DEPARTURE,
May 26—British Steamer Stirling, 762 tons, Capt. A. N.
Blaik, for Madras, cargo general.

GALLE. ARRIVALS. May 24—British Steamer Far East, from Glasgow 5th larch and Aden 5th May May 25—British Barque Meridien, from Mauritius 10th 26-British Steamer Danube, from Livery April de 27—British Steamer Ellova, from Hongkong 12th May—Passengurs for Galle, 1 native officer, 17 men. 3 comen and 3 children, Mr. Evans, Mr. Schroeder, Mrs. Sombes, child and sevyant.
do do—British Steamer Fuhle, from Aden 11th May. DEPARTURES.

May 23 - British Steamer Riga, for Hongkong.

May 26-British Steamer Danube, for China.

INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES. Latest date received from the United Kingdom (on messages addressed to ('olombo) up to 12 noon of to-day is the 26th Instant, 3-44 p. m.
Lines right to Madras and Calcutta.
Bombay line imperfect.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

May 23—Mr. J. Ludovici, Revd. H. L. Mitchell, Mr. J. Drieberg, and Mr. W. M. Conderlag from Galle. do 24—A native to Galle.
do do—Mr. W. F. Jansz from Galle, and Messrs. H.
D, Andree and C. A. Christoffelsz from Caltura. 26 Mesers. E. Rose, W. S. Wood, J. Pugh and the sooner it be done the better for all those w. F. Janzz to Galle. DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

BIREUS.

At Colombo, on the 25th of May, the wife of Mr. Charles Deckker, Compositor, "Ceylon Times," of a daughter.

At the Katukelly, Kandy, on the morning of the 22nd instant, the wife of Mr. Napon. Hippolyte Silva Superintendent of Minor Roads, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

At Gampola, on the 24th inst., Louis Magnup Henry of Bogawantalawe Estate, Dickoya, aged 42 years.

At Marandahn, on the evening of the 19th May 1870, the infant son of S. Tambeyah, Esq., aged 15 days.

At Radelife Hense, Slave Island, Colombo, on the morning of the 25th May, Dr. Willisford, aged 55 years.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Rheumatism and rheumatic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, because their victims know that they are safe at no season, and at no age secure. Holloway's Ointment, after fomentation of the painful parts, gives greater relief than any other application, but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable result. It has been highly commended by rheumatic subjects of all ages and of both sexes for rendering their attacks less frequent and less rigorous; and for repressing the sour perspirations and soothing the nerves. In many cases Holloway's Ointment and Pills have proved the greates' blessings in removing rheumatism and rheumatic gout, which had assailed persons previously healthy and in the prime of life.

The Ceplon Times.

COLOMBO FRIDAY, MAY 27TH, 1870.

TEL EGRAPHIC ITEMS.

London, 23rd May.
It is notified that the Greek Government have condemned seven Brigands to death, but nothing is yet known as to the steps the Foreign Secretary may take in this matter.

Capital Punishment has been re-established

London, 24th May, The government have given £ 1000 towards the fund for an expedition to search for Dr. Livingstone.
The Falmouth and Malta cable has ceased to maintain communication.

Obituary.—Mr. Mark Lemon, Editor of

London, 14th May.

Miss Mary Carpenter addressed a meeting of
the East India Association upon Female Edu-

cation in India. She said that the Government recognition of Female Teachers is essential, and Government aid as necessary for female as well as for male schools in India. Baboo Keshub Chundersen said that the education of girls was one of India's great wants, and besought the English Ladies to aid in despatching competent teachers.

A Cotemporary quotes again from a private Telegam respecting Cocoanut Oil, this time stating that there is a panic in the Oil Market at home. We believe £37 was the last quotation but we can learn nothing of the existence of any panic.

YOUNG CEYLON.

There is perhaps no question so closely connected with the future welfare of this country, and to which it is at the same time so cult to find a satisfactory solution, as of the prospects of "Young Ceylon." We shall not be contradicted we think, when we shall not be contradicted we think, when we affirm that the existing generation of workers, those who are what may be termed "bread-earners" find it a matter of the utmost difficulty to maintain themselves and their families. This remark applies to by far the larger portion of those who are known as European descendants, and to a considerable section of the Singhalese community of most rural districts. We need not now concern ourselves with the working population of the country, the bona-fide tillers of the land, because their lot, though hard, is being gradually ameliorated by the operation of that salutary and statesman-like measure introduced for their special benefit, the Paddy Cultivation Ordinance.

The importance of this question can, in our opinion, be scarcely overestimated, nor could there be a more fitting time for its discussion than the period when the educational system of the country is under consideration, with a view to its reorganisation in accordance with the requirements of the people. Education has come to be regarded less as a means of storing the mind with literary treasures, than as the science of imparting a knowledge of how best to become good and useful members of the In European countries the great struggle for a livelihood is intensified by an excess

of the country is produced by coolies imported from India, it cannot be said that there is any excess of labor, nor is there a keen competition in most industrial occupations, on the contrary, in the case of garden and farm products, demand fails to bring forth a supply. There is no disguising the truth that in Ceylon the rush of educated young men of the soil has been in one or two favorite directions to the utter neglect of all other occupations. It is notorious that the favored pursuits of "young Ceylon" lie in the direction of clerkships, and the law, in which latter we may class the legion of Notaries Public. The numbers of those who have taken to Medicine, the Church, Education or Surveying, is too insignificant for consideration. Now, whilst the Burgher population has continued at the rate of increase which the fecundity of the human race in tropical countries would lead us to expect, the field for employment in the above occupations has in no instances extended. young men of the soil has been in one or two cupations has in no instances extended, whilst in some directions it has positively decreased. It is true the number of Proctors, Notaries and Petition-drawers has of late years hugely increased, but not so the amount of their business nor the value of their fees. People are now either too poor of too sensible to throw away money on friends here. sensible to throw away money on frivolous law cases, as was formerly done. Government can scarcely be said to be enlarging their establishments of clerks, whilst Mercantile Firms, although the commerce of the island has marvellously increased of late years, so far from increasing the number of their Burgher clerks, are for reasons best known to themselves, rapidly replacing them by European Assistants, an aggravation of its evils. Looking around at the thousands of pupils in the Government Schools, all being trained up in the same old groove, of ideas and ways, it is impossible to avoid a feeling of the deepest concern for their future, a d for the state of that society in which they will move. One can scarcely avoid asking the question whether the pressure from within their little world, may not in time, come to exercise a hutful influence on them: whether in short they may not eventually help to form a "dangerous" class of the social body. The next question naturally is how may education be brought to bear in forestalling some at least of this certain distress and apprehended evil. To our minds it appears that the education which is sorely needed for the young men of the present 'day is such as shall fit them for other occupations than those of quill-driving, that a wider acthey will move One can scarcely avoid askthan those of quill-driving, that a wider acquaintance with industrial pursuits should be

interested. We do not now desire to deal further with the larger and more general subject, but we cannot help pointing attention to the action taken by the De Soyza family in the direction of Agriculture, and to express a hope amountains that the projected ing almost to a conviction, that the projected Model Farm may do something more than teach the paddy growers of Ceylon improved culture: we believe it may be made a means for directing the talent or misdirected energies of "Young Ceylon" to Farming in the strict sense of the word: that they may be induced to do what the younger sons of the British Aristocracy, what the best blood in the United Kingdom have thought it not unworthy to do, to become rearers of stock and producers of We are unable at present to accede to the request preferred by "C. H. D."

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Kingdom have thought it is become rearers of stock and producers of all varieties of farm produce. There is ample scope in this island for hundreds of such there are many pleasant places where young men may settle down and rear farm produce for the Colombo, Galle and other, markets, for the Colombo, Galle and other, markets, yielding them comfortable competencies they can never hope for in other callings. We at one time suggested to Government the pro-priety of establishing an Agricultural Scholarship at the Colombo Academy, the winner of which should be maintained at one of the Agricultural Colleges in England or Scotland, and we believe the idea was approved. In the Model Farm if thoroughly worked, there would be a college ready to our hands, and more Students than any College in Euro

made an essential in our schools. It will be well if our rulers take this to heart, and see what

may come out of it for the public good.

WEST WARD HO!

The fact that there were about sixty applicants for passage in the Emma Ash, shews what extent a demand may be created for chean overland passages. It is the same in Bombay, to which port a large number of Steamers via the Suez Canal have proceeded. This new feature in steam communication with the East has led to a singular state of things at the Western capital of India, judging from what appears in the columns of an Indian cotemporary, where we read that owing to a too sanguine expectation of finding passages to England available at all times in Bombay, hundreds of travellers are now crowding the hotels to such an extent that, for want of sufficient furniture, ladies are obliged to submit to their dressing table being converted into a dining table at meal times. In the case of single men the disappointment is not always very serious, but when we find families consisting of five or six persons thrusting themselves into crowded hotels, the crushing is disagreeable to those who have made un their agreeable to those who have made up their minds to live a quiet life, free from pots and pans, and to discard the unpleasant task of diving into butlers' bills; to the heads of families who have to bear the heavy cost of board and lodging of their wives and little ones, the disappointment is further embittered to those who have ventured down in the belief that the Suez Canal, having sent out a dozen of score of steamers, find that each of these boats was not awaiting its hundred passengers as they had been led to suppose. These disappointments must be keenly felt, and in some cases the delay and expences in hotels serious, when they find after coming from Calcutta or the N. W. P., or worse still from

It would appear that residents in the Upper Provinces of India labor under very erroneous deas in regard to the steamers coming out to India: they believe that like the P. and O. Steamers they are all fitted out for passenger raffic, whereas those which carry passengers are exceptional cases, and when they do, the number for which they will have accommodation will, as in the case of the "Emma Ash" be extremely limited. No doubt all this will quickly be rectified, for so soon as it, becomes mown at home that there is a large passenger pusiness to be done at low rates between India and Europe, the supply of cheap pas-India and Europe, the supply of cheap pas-senger steamers will equal the demand for

MUD-LOCKED.

It is a very pretty thing no doubt to be afloat on the briny ocean, or the pellucid lake, or the meandering stream, in a gallant frigate, or a Margate steamboat, or an Italian gondola

fect of our said watery excursion. It we been without an object; it is just in the Eastern Province on a very sultry even-ing towards the close of the North-east mon-soon after a long spell of dry hot weather, when even the largest jungle trees gave signs of giving-in, and young saplings and baby underwood had the were his roasted out of them, and wondered how it was all going to end. Talk about the "wet cycle" indeed! We should just like to catch it down this way, and would not we talk to it after a fashion!

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There we were Mac and ourself poled along by two ungainly-looking moormen, cultivators at home, boatman at a pinch, and the pluch on this occasion must have been a hard one judging from their unprofessional proceedings. The evening was hot birds chirped drowsily in the wide-spreading boughs overhanging the tank shore: there were pretty little nooks and bays running cosily up into the land, and the water as we aktumed along looked up at us placidly and harmless, as though it had not got such a thing as an alligator about it. The irrigation tank in question is above twenty miles in circumference: it is supplied partly by drainage from the adjacent water-shed, and twice in each year by the floods of the Mahavilla ganga, caused by the monsoon rains. These floods bring down with them vast quantities of decomposing vegetable matter, quantities of decomposing vegetable matter, which adhering together form minature islands which carried into the tanks, float about on its surface, rendering the navigation wherever they congregate most difficult. What with this conglomeration of muddy, rotten vegetation and the long, dark reedy grass, it needed the kmost care and skill to work a way for the cance in any given direction; so thick were these in some places that we had to make a rather long detour, in order to escape getting "mud-locked" amongst them. But all this rather amused us than otherwise, and kept our ttention fixed until we reached our destined

attention fixed until we reached our destined point, five miles distant round a bend of the tank and away beneath some pleasent, overhanging forest, draped with pretty creeping plants in flower, amongst which chirped innumerable gaily plumaged birds.

Half an hour passed on shore, and the waning daylight warned us it was time to turn the head of our cance in the direction whence we had come. There was evidently no time to be lost: twilight was upon us before we could think about it, and ere long the whole tank was enshrouded in gloom. There was a hut close by, and in an evil moment we resolved upon obtaining a chelic to light us on our way as we fancied, whereas in reality it flung everything about us at any little distance into cimmerian darkness. We urged the unskillful boarmen as best we could, but they were upon obtaining a "chule" to light us on our way as we fancied, whereas in reality it flung everything about us at any little distance into cimmerian darkness. We urged the unskillful boatmen as best we could, but they were miserable creatures, and the groggy little bark rocked frantically as they poled first on one side then on the other. We were not long in getting amongst the foating mud heaps, and for some time constituted ourselves upon possessing a little and child to grade our little and as having served in the Treasury for nineteen year's, lighted chile to guide our broads them. But as these whicker and now constant, and when an hour had passed and, after much streggling and toiling, we fould across our mind that intent only on soling between the little islands we had taken to be do our course, and were far away from where we should have been, right across the tain in fact and amongst the worst of the seating massed. We endeavoured to pierce the standards about us, but in vain: the chule extra passed all else beyond and about us. We themed we thought we could distinguish the sound of poles or paddles: no, it was the snap of a hungry alligator's jaw not far distant. As a last resource, we reluctantly complied with the boatmen's wish that we should extinguish the fatal chile that had led us into this dilemma: we flung it from us, hissing in the water, and in an instant found ourselves in the darkness of a coal-mine or a railway tunniel. Closing our eyes for a few seconds and then opening them made matters no better, for whether it was caused by the previous action of the chule or by oversymment having considered that they do not feel justified in bearing the expense of the Enquiry, but that they will be prepared to appropriate a sum of One Hundred Pounds towards. matters no better, for whether it was caused by the previous action of the chale or by over-wrought nervous excitement, we funcied we could distinguish all descriptions of startling objects within a short distance, shutting us in as it were in a world of horrors; dark objects appeared to be ready to fall upon us; rocks or hunt us; trees waved their scraggy terrible. In view we urged the mise-able, boat-men on their poles stuck in the mud heaps: the prov of the canoe was deep y imbedded and when we ventured to reach our hands out and when we ventured to reach our hands out despite the fear of alligators, and tried to grasp the herbage on the heap, and so pushus on, the miserable rotten stuff gave way like tinder. It seemed as though we should have to wait for morning "mud-locked" in that vile cance, leaking fast and cranky, and to make matters worse deep thunder relief of in the distance. dense clouds came rolling up, shutting in the few stars then visible, and lightning, our only guide to the shore, began to play fast about us. We are not ordinarily nervous. We were once shipwrecked in the British Channel; we have been in a hurricane off the Mauritius: we have suffered in what Jonathan pleasantly terms. a Railway "collide," but in none of these sevea Railway "collide," but in none of these several occasions do we remember feeling the cold, creeping, churchyard sort of sensation down the back which overwhelmed us on this night when mud-locked on the Tank. Our spirits were by no means raised when Mac declared with considerable emphasis, that he 'would not care to be swamped just there for a thousand guineas. Why of course not. We remember wondering in the cold personication of the

imbecile boatmen gave up all effort for a time: how Mac tore his hair mentally, and declared

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THE RIPLE BAND .- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next the 27th Inst. in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the following programme.

THE GALLE JUDGESHIP.—We understand that Mr. Walker who will proceed to England by the next outgoing steamer, will be succeeded by Mr. C. De Saram who will however continue to act at Kandy, Mr. Gillman acting for him on the Galle Bench. Mr. A. Y. Adams succeeds to the District Court of Caltura, but will continue to, act as Fiscal in Colombo. Mr. Mainwaring succeeding him in the District Court of Negombo. It is arranged that Mr. Trotter will, act as Post-master General, an arrangement which cannot fail to give satisfaction to the public with whom he has long faction to the public with whom he has long been a great favorite.

THE GALLE HARBOUR WORKS .- The Observer was quite correct in stating that our informa-tion on this subject was authentic, but it was not the case that the matter was discussed by the recent Executive Council, as the local Government have as yet received no 'commu-nication on the question from the Secretary of

THE COLOMBO GAS COMPANY.-We learn that a telegram was received in Colombo yesterday, from the Secretary of the above Company in London, dated May 25th, informing the local Board of Directors that the Company has been placed on the official list of the Stock been placed on the outcal list of the stock Exchange and the shares allotted, and that the shares applied for in Ceylon might likewise be allotted. We believe that the contractors for the supply of the material of the works, have for some time past been engaged in their pre-paration, and that a shipment of a portion may be expected almost immediately.

whilst his public service has extended over thirty-four years.

Enquiry into Labor Supriv.—The Government having considered the application from the Planters' Association, for a grant to cover the cost of an Enquiry in India as to new fields for labor, have decided that they do not feel justified in bearing the expense of the Enquiry, but that they will be prepared to appropriate a sum of One Hundred Pounds towards the furtherence of the object in view, adopting the same principle as that followed in the case of the Enquiry into Tea cultivation.

FRASER SS. THE CEVEON GOVERNMENT. This case has a length been heard in Appea before the Privy Council—and been decide against the Appellant (and Plaintiff.)

FIREWOOD FOR INDIA.—It would appear by the following extract from the proceedings of the Horticultural Society of Bengal, the tree, the seeds of which Major Bourke presented to that body, were from Ceylon, and that the tree was recommended as yielding a wood quick growing and sufficiently hard to serve as fuel of which in some parts of India there is a great want for Railway use. The seed was that of the Inga Samun from Ceylon.

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The following is an extract of Major Bourke's letter regarding this seed:—

"I have lately come up from Ceylon, and from a conversation which I had with Mr. Thwaites, Superintendent of the Botanical Garden at Peradinya, respecting the difficulty that we experience in India in getting fuel for locomotive engines; and on enquiring of him whether he knew of any fast-growing hard-wood tree that was likely to prove useful in this way, he shewed me a tree then growing iff the Peradinya Gardens, and which was planted by him some 18 years ago, and a huge forest tree it is now.

our spirits way, he shewed me a tree that was likely to the same of a tree that was likely to the swamped just there for a thousand guineas. Why of course not. We remember wondering, in the cold perspiration of the moment, why Mac said anything about Guineas! Why could'nt he have mentioned sovereigns? But of course sovereigns or guineas would have been pretty much the same, with half a dozen hungry alligators snapping at your legs, as an epicure would take a nibble at a stick of crisp celery! We shall never forget the anxious weariness of those dark hours: how mbecile boatmen gave up all ow Mac tore his tours to the same of the same o the wife. On this question the Indian Judges

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THE LATE DR. WILLISTORD.—Another old and well known resident of Colombo has gone from amongst us. Dr. Willisford breathed his last on Wednesday morning, the 25th Inst., after a short illness, which resulted we believe in apoplexy. The deceased arrived in Ceylon 24 years ago, succeeding to the medical practice of Mr. Thwaites in this town. Dr. Willisford made himself well and usefully known in many other walks of life than that of his own profession, in one branch of which the ever occupied a foremost position. As a public Lecturer, as a Municipal Councillor, as a Member and Lay Secretary of the Synod, the deceased gentleman proved himself a waluable member of society, and few indeed who knew him in life but will miss and regret the absence from our midst of one who was a genial companion, a kind friend, and an estimable head of a family.

ADAM'S PRAK.—Mr. Ske en's volume of le-endary, traditional and historic notices of the acred Mountain is before us. We can do no nore at present than acknowledge its receipt, more at present than acknowledge its receipt, and mention that it appears to have been written with great care, and is printed in the best style. It contains ten chapters and copious Notes, extending to four hundred pages, in which the subject will be found treated from every possible point. It is dedicated by permission to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, who received a presentation copy before leaving the island.

RIFLE MATCH BY THE 73RD REGIMENT. The following Rifle matches took place at Mount Lavinia on the 16th and 20th instant. Five rounds were fired at each distance, and, as will be seen by the annexed scores, the shooting on both occasions was good. In Colombo, where so few means of occupation or amusement exist for soldiers, where, notwithstanding "Army Reform" and a "Liberal Government" a Garrison Cricket Ground, Fives Court, Racquet court, or Gymnasum are still unknown, these rifle contests are most acceptable to the non-commissioned officers and men; and the fact commissioned omcers and men; and the fact of the commanding officer promoting them, and taking a part in them, has a most beneficial effect on the shooting of the Regiment. Unfortunately, the distance of the Rifle range from Colonbo prevents their frequent occur-

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April 1870. The Emperor declares in a decree that the approval of the people is indispensable to the new Constitution. He asks the Nation for a fresh proof of Confidence and an affirmative vote, to avert the danger of a revolution, to secure solidity and establish order and liberty,

showers enough to cool the leaves but a good daal more is required to refresh the vegetation generally. On the upper estates there has been no rain for about five weeks and Superintendants are wondering where the monsoon is gone to. The native coffee crop in this district threatens to be a failure—whole korles are coffeeless—I have not seen one single garden with a really good crop. In a former letter I told you that the cattle disease was in the district. I hear it has spread with a good deal of told you that the cattle disease was in the district. I hear it has spread with a good deal of virulence and the natives are loosing their beasts last. The marter is one of such importance that it really appears to me the Government ought to move in it—something ought to be done. The usual (want of) system pursued by Singhalese and Tamil proprietors is one pre-eminently calculated to spread any infection, is no matter how contagious or infectious the disease: the worse the form, the less the owner cags where his dying cow or bullock strays. The only wonder is that any escape. Europeans who ought to know better, I am sorry to say, do not think what a serious matter this is—losses of cattle and no coffee crop will bring other ills, destitution, fever, starvation and death. We may then expect a general with a bottle of Quinine and an interpreter, to be followed with published panegyries of the cane and thought displayed by the authorities and a general denial of authenticated facts. Will this termination so satisfactory bring back cultivation nation so satisfactory bring back cultivation to neglected fields, wealth to an impoverish-ed district or lost bread-earners to the widows

and orphans?

If that effete body the Planter's Association were worth anything, or its executive fit for the position they are supposed to occupy as leaders of agricultural ideas and improvement—how quickly and well they could offer advice, and how readily Government would act on it, but constituted as it is who would ask its opinion!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ROOT PRUNING Reor Pausine.

Sir,—From observation while in various 'Coffee Estates I have an idea that much might be done for the Coffee Plant especially in the older district by "root prunning" a simple and unexpensive operation and should this meet the eye of any planter troubled with a mossy growth on his trees and little or no crop I would strongly recommend his giving the suggestion a trial.

I am Sir.

I am Sir, &c. &c. &c. (Would it not be well if our Conespondent g some suggestions as to the correct mode of prun ing root of the Coffee tree. - Editor)

COCOANUT OIL. Sin,—I notice several insidious attacks upon this article in the public prints, which point to panic. Palm Nut Kernal Oil is no new thing: it will not hurtus more this year than it has done in former years. It probably has set a limit to the consumption of Ceylon Oil above a certain price. But we may take heart of grace the deliveries at London from June to 31st March were 3 CAA. from June to 31st March were 2,644 Tons against 2,237 Tons in last year, which is the best feature we have seen for a long time.

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SIR,—Somebody has celled Coffee a "treacherous article" and is it not.

By the latest figures for the first 16 weeks of this year, the imports of Coffee into London have been 8753. Tons against 12041 Tons in 1869 and some people might have expected the market to advance. But it did not it declined, and how advance. But it did not it declined, and how and why. The deliveries of consumption were only 4496 against 5308 Tons and for Export 0452 against 18786 Tons, in awood Great Britain and Europe, required from London 5146 Tons in 16 weeks less than formerly.

Thus it came to pass on the 16th April there was a stock in London of 1845-9 against 11827 tons at same date in 1860-200 an excess of 6622.

tons at same date in 1869—or an excess of 6632

Unfortunately London is not alone, Holland the preat Coffee mark of Northern Europe suffers from plethora, and when we see the aggregate stocks of the principal entrepots of Europe exhibit an excess over 1869—as that year shewed an excess over 1868, it looks very much as if the Imports into Europe had exceeded the consumption for the left two years.

ast two years.

But what about America and Brazil Coffee ? let same abler hand expound the figures, and if he can, give us hope of better prices. Your's

ITC. C. C THE SAILORS' HOSPITAL.

DEAR SIR.—Yesterday one of my men fell into the hold, a depth of, 26 feet, and broke his arm and lacerated his ear, on getting him on shore and taking him to the Seamens' Hospital, he was not admitted, but was obliged to come back—a distance of one mile—in the greatest agony. I think some person ought to be left in charge of the Hospital, who can admit persons in such a state,—in fact, it is time such gross inhumanity should be exposed.

I am, Dear Sir,
Your's truly,

Your's truly, jas. C. PARKER. S. S. Emma Ash. (The above appears a very remarkable proceeding; specially when, on the Captain taking him to the copial a second time, he was at once admitted.—

vote, to avert the danger of a revolution, to secure solidity and establish order and liberty, and to assure the fixture and transmission of the Crown to the Prince Imperial.

The Police Again.—It appears that our Police have been distinguishing themselves again! According to information given us, it would appear that the two European prisoners caught at Messrs. Cargill's premises were taken to the Police Court on Wednesday, to hear what the Queen's Advocate had thought of their behaviour—and while the Policemen were busily engaged at something else than what they are paid for, one of the prisoners slipped out unnoticed, and made good his escape—the Police not missing him until he was wanted. It would seem therefore that THE GOVERNOR'S ECCLESIASTICAL ADVISER

of his Ecclesiastical Adviser. The Bishop of Colombo being absent from the Diocese, the Venerable the Archdeacon as his Commissary, must be considered as the responsible adviser in the matter. Let us now see in what several aspects this act of his may be viewed. In advising the Governor to take the step, he did, the Venerable has, in the first instance, evinced a degree of hostility to a countryman of his, altogether unpardonable in one whose mission is to teach love and good will to all. That Mr. Mooyart is a Dutch descendant, or to use another and a more ordinary term, a Burgher, and as such a native of Ceylon, is well known; and hence one would have expected that to a brother clergyman. a native of another race, he would have shewed a regard, and a consideration, which would have proved him to be a man of kindly and patriotic feelings. But it would seem from the act to which I have referred, that towards his co-patriots, he entertains no generous feelings, but is actuated by those sentiments, which unhappily characterizes on many members who compose the great family bandy of Ceylon notoriety.

Further, in pursuing the course he did the Venerable has shewed to demonstration, that as far as it lay in his power he was determined to make it known, that in his opinion inefficiency in a native. What appeared to him the greatest recommendation was simply a man's being born in favoured England, and what appeared the greatest disqualification was another being born in favoured England, and what appeared the greatest disqualification was another being the child of a sunny clime. Thus has the Archdeacon shewed, that the prejudice of race reigns paramount in his breast, and that to such a degree as to complete hind his understanding, and warp his Judgment.

Lastly, in counselling the Governor to this matter, the Venerable has shewed, that it was not the interests of a Congregation he had so much at heart (numerous and intelligent as it is as the gratification of his owin petity feelings of pride and prejudice. The prese

genuine humility.

lity.
Yours obediently,
A CHRISTIAN. Kandy, 23rd May, 1870.

EUROPE.

GRAND MASONIC FESTIVAL.—Last evening the Freemasons of England held high festival, at the tavern known by their name in Queen-street, to celebrate the seventy-second anniversary of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys. The Prince of Wales heving during the past year, by a unanimous vote of Grand Lodge, bear that the time die to year the Grand Master of England, was invited to preside, and a great muster of the brethren showed the desire of the craft, not only to support this deserving charity, but to give his Royal Highness a right hearty and enthusiastic reception.

A large body of stewards volunteered their services, a temporary, gallery was erected for the accommodation of ladies, and special musical arrangements were made. The band of the Coldstream Guards performed during dinder, and after the cloth was withdrawn a variety of chaming glees and songs were given by Messrs. Spiller, Reeves, and Elton, and Brothers Perren, Distin, Hutten, and Fielden. A most lengthy and elaborate programme was followed in the Grand Hall (under the direction of M. Wilhelm Ganz), in which the ladies assembled during the brief period they were—for Masonic reasons—excluded from the dining hall.

About yoo brethren were present; and amongst the company were H. R. H. the Prince of Wales in the chair; Earl De Gray and Ripon, G. M. elect; Lord De Tabley, G. M., Cheshire; Earl Percy, G. M., Northumberland; the Duke of Manchester, G. M., Huntingdonshire; the Marquis of Hardington, G. M., Derbyshire.

The Prince of Wales rose, and saile—Brethren, the GRAND MASONIC FESTIVAL.

G. M., Cheshire; Earl Percy, G. M., Northumberland; the Duke of Manchester, G. M., Derbyshire.

The Prince of Wales rose, and said—Brethren, the first and loyal toast which I have the honour to propose to you this evening will require but little preface from me; it is "The Health of her Majesty the Queen" (great cheering). I have peculiar pleasure in proposing to you this toast, as her Majesty has been the patroness of this institution since 1852 (cheer.). It affords me great pleasure to announce that in addition to her annual subscription her Majesty has this day given the sum of one hundred guineas (cheers). Brethren, I call on you to drink the health of the Queen (loud and long-continued cheeting):

The toast having been duly honoured, and the National Anthem sung with unusual solemnity and good taste. The Prince of Wales again rose, and said—Brethren, the next-toast is one which I give you with feelings of mingled pleasure and sorrow. It is the health of the Most Worshipful the Earl of Zetland, the Grand Master (cheers). I prop. se his health with sorrow, because he is going to resign a post which he has held so nuch to the advantage of Masomy for so many years; but with pleasure, because it is gratifying to bear testimony to the merits of one who was always so popular with the brethren (loud cheers). I drink his health, too, not only as Grand Master, but also as being president of this charity, to which he has been a subscriber for 26 years (cheers.) It would be needless for me to make any remarks in his praise, and you all know what are the benefits he has conferred on the craft, and how much he has done to uphold the charities of the order (cheers.) I therefore call on you to drink the health of the Grand Master (cheers.)!

The toast was drunk with great applause.

The Earl De Grey and Ripon, deputy grand master, proposed "The Health of his Royal Highnest the Princes of Wales, as a brother mason' (cheers) the Princes of Wales, as a brother mason' (cheers) the Princes of Wales, is a brother mason' (cheers

of Wales, "as a brother mason" (cheers) the Princess of Wales (great cheering.) and the restofths Reyal Family" (cheer.)

The Prince of Wales.—I feel deeply touched by the excessively kind manner in which this toast has been received by you all. And let me take this first oppor tunity of thanking you for your hearty reception of mystel as a brother mason (cheer). I can assure you that it is my desire to walk in the footsteps of my granduncles who were so long identified with Masonry (cheers.) I has been said by those who do not know what Masonry is, but who charge it indiscriminately with that which is urged against other secret societies, that it is disloyal and irreligious. I maintain that that is not the case (cheers.) I am convinced that her Majesty has ino more loyal or religious subjects (loud cheers.) I may perhaps be allowed to recall to your recollection that about 70 or 75 years ago it became necessary for the government at that time to put down secret societies. Your then Grand Master, my granduncle, the Duke of Sussex, in his place in parliament, showed that Masonry ought to be exempted from any such law, and that privilege was conceded (cheers.) From that time to this it has been well understood that Freemasonry is devoid of politics, and that its only object is the exercise of that greatest of all virtues—charity—and its only action the relief of the distressed (loud cheers.) I have felt from my heart the reception I have received from the Freemasons of England; and I wish to say in return that I think you will find the interests of Freemasonry will be, respected and upheld in my, hands (cheers.) Let me all thank you also for the Princes of Wales (loud cheers.)

The Pirice of Wales gave in complimentary terms "The Pirice of Wales gloud cheers, and all the other members of the Royal family (cheers.)

The Princes of Wales gave in complimentary terms "The Pirice of Wales gloud cheers, and past Grand Officers;" remarking that nothing was so important to Freemasonry than to secure a good body of provin

"THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DECOD."—The first number of Mr. Dickens' new story, with the sbove title, appeared last week, and has evoked, as was expected, the unanimous praise of the critics. The first chapter of the story is, no doubt, in Mr. Dickens's later style. As the first chapter of "Our Mutual Friend" introduced us to people earning their living hodies out of the Thames, we have the style of the tribute of the trib from early associations been familiar with the way of desne, minor canons, choristen, and vergenthough, to say the irith, he has for hold City churches, no gasticide removed by the control of the contr

SEIZURE OF FENIAN ARMS.—The Newcastle Chronicle of yesterday says:—"A day or two ago the Newcastle police received information that a number of packages, supposed to contain Fenian fire-arms, had been forwarded from the south to certain parties in Newcastle. On the arrival of the packets in this town, they were examined, and found to contain about two hundred revolvers and a quantity of ammunition. The packages have been detained by the police, who believe that some Fenian movement is contemplated in this neighbourhood, and in consequence certain instructions have been received by the police authorities upon the subject. The investigations recently made tend to show that certain sections of the Irish people are in the habit of meeting at different houses in this town, for the transaction of business connected with some secret movement." The Manchester Examiner of yesterday says:—" We have been informed an important seizure of ammunition and arms, which it is believed have been conveyed to this city for the purpose of distribution among the members of the Fenian brotherhood in the city and neighbourhood, took place. The seizure was made by a detective attached to the Manchester police force, who found a deposit of, it is said, 2,000 cartridges and several revolvers in a beerhouse in Bengol-street, Oldham-road. We regret to add that the information in the possession of the police was not sufficient to enable them to make any arrests." SEIZURE OF FENIAR ARMS.—The Newcastle

The Winter of 1869-70.—The winter of 1869-70 commenced on the 16th October, and came to an end on the 7th of April. It may be characterized as of greater length and severity than; the average, although, when this much has been said, the subject is apparently exhausted. A long, dreary, cold winter may claim to be remembered as such, but the winter we now leave behind us was in no way remarkable either for great storms, for heavy falls of enow or rain, or extremely low temperature. To be sure, it was once reported that the temperature at the Crystal Palace had falles to 18 heaves below zero, but that announcement was in strict accordance with the incapacity of the "gentlemen of the Press" to deal with any subject requiring a glimmering of scientific knowledge. The thermometer (Fah.) never fell to zero, the wind never rose to a hurricane, the snow never averaged a foot in depth, yet it was a long, a severe, a miserable winter. We must not complain of the past winter as particularly destructive. Trees and shrubs of questionable hardiness have not suffered much. In the kitchen garden the brassicas have been decimated on all damp soils, in common with other esculents that commonly need shelter, such as lettuce and endive. If we endeavour to strike a balance, of losses and gains, we are inclined to think the gains will prove the heaviest. A glance at the fruit walls and orchards will suffice to suggest that the continuance of frost until the 7th of April has been, so far, rather beneficied than otherwise. Our peach walls are now rosy; and the beer are busy, in the full sunshine among the newly-opened flowers. been, so far, rather beneficiel than otherwise. Our peach walls at now rosy; and the bees are busy, in the full sunshine among the newly-opened flowers. In the shrubbery the only trees (near London) as yet in flower are the snowy mespilus and the almond. It is likely enough that apples, pears, plums, and cherries will be all in bloom together, as occasionally happens in late springs, owing to the retarding of the kinds which usually bloom first. We shall not expect any marvellously early gatherings of peas, or, in fact, anything early, whether in the flower, fruit, or vegetable garden, but we shall anticipate an enormous corp of fruit, and if our anticipations are realized, we will gladly give this late spring the credit of having retarded the bloom to some purpose. Shall we have a good season or a bad one? There are those who pretend to be able to answer such a question. We make no such pretence; we never did. But we will venture to say that probabilities are all in favour of a good season—that is to say, of a sunny season; for all the fruits of the earth are born of the sunbeams, and the measure of solar light is pretty well the measure also of the market basket.—Gardiner's Magazine.

LADIES' TOHETTES.—A "lady correspondent of the Madras Mail, writing of course what she knew would be interesting to her sisters in India, gives a pleasant sketch of the present fashions amongst ladies at home. Costumes for the gentler sex seem to become more and more assimilated to those worn by our grandmothers and great-grandmothers. To be consistent, gentlemen ought also to revert to the picturesque costumes worn a hundred or a hundred and fifty years back. But we will give one or two extracts from the letter we refer to. "Nothing but short dresses are to be seen, and the more outre the colour the better. Deep tea green, and maroon shades are most in favor just now. Indeed all the old fashioned shades in which our great-grandmothers delighted are the fashion. One of the most striking evening dresses I have seen lately was a very light yellow-green shade of corded silk, made with an outrageously long train at the back fulled in to the front breadths in a peculiar manner, which threw all the fullness to the back, but it was the colour that was the most striking thing about it."

"We have hardly got our spring fashions yet. I see the parasols are about twice the size they used to be, and that a light buff shade is the fashion. Handles the same colour as the rest of the parasol are also a good deal sold. Very pretty neck-ties have just come in. They consist of a double frill of lace sewn on to cambric, embroidered with fleur de lys. This same cambric similarly embroidered forms a salior's knot in front. The shoes are worn with very pointed toes, and a lady would be quite out of the fashion if she did'nt wear very long narrow bows of ribbon on the instep and exceedingly high heels. Nothing but square-bodied dresses with sleeves coming to the elbow and finished off with ruffles are to seen in the evening, save for very full dress occasions, such as balls and the like. The last new thing in note paper is a coloured edge, the envelopes to match, with the coloured border on both sides, in the same form as blackedged

ly great, and when they properly discharged their duties, as he was happy to say they now did throughout the length and breadth of the land, they deserved the gratitude of every true-hearted Freemason (cheers.)

Lord Do Tabley, Grand Master of Cheshire, returned thanks.

Brother Binckes then presented to his Royal Highness the three prize boys of the year. The first medal was awarded to Francis Treleaven, of Cornwall, for good conduct in the school; the second was the Canonbury gold medal, awarded to James Herbert Powell, of Warwick, the prize being given him by the unbiassed votes of his school-fellows as the most agreeable boy in the school; and the third to Edward Price Jones, of the pro-

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CHAPTER II. A Dean, and a Chapter also.

Whosoever has observed that sedate and clerical bird, the rook, may perhaps have noticed that when he wings his way home-ward towards nightfall, in a secate and clerical company, two rooks will auddenly detach themselves from the rest, will retrace their flight for some distance, and will there poise and linger; conveying to mere men the fancy that it is of some occult importance to the body politic, that this artful coups should pretend to have resourced connection with it.

Similarly, service being over in the old cathedral with the square tower, and the choir scuffling out again, and divers venerable persons of rook-like aspect dispersing, two of these latter retrace their steps, and

two of these latter retrace their steps, and walk together in the echoeing Close.

Not only is the day waning, but the year. The low sun is fiery and yet cold behind the monastery rain, and the Virginia creeper on the cathedral wall has showered half its deep-red leaves down on the pavement. There has been rain this afternoon, and a wintry shudder goes among the little pools on the cracked uneven flag-stones, and through the giant elm times as they shed a gust of tears. Their fallen leaves lie strewn thickly about. Some of these leaves, in a timid rush seek sanctuary within the low arched cathedral door ; but two men coming out, resist them, and cast them forth again with their feet; this done, one of the two locks the door with a goodly key, and the other fits away with a folio music book.

"Mr. Jasper was that, Tope?"

"Yes, Mr. Dean."

"He has stayed late."

Yes, Mr. Dean. I have stayed for him

"Say 'taken,' Tope—to the Dean," The younger rook interposes in a low tone with this touch of correction, as who should say: "You may offer bad grammar to the laity,

or the humbler clergy, not to the Dean."

Mr. Tope, Chief Verger and Showman, and accustomed to be high with excursion parties, declines with a silent loftiness to perceive that any suggestion has been ten-

"And when and how has Mr. Jasper beet taken—for, as Mr. Crisparkle has remarked, it is better to say Taken—taken—"repeats the Dean; when and how has Mr. Jasper

Dean

Breathed to that extent," the Dean (not unflattered by this indirect homage), con-descendingly remarks, "would be prefer-

"Mr. Jasper's breathing was so remarkably short;" thus discreetly does Mr. Tope work his way round the sunken rock, "when he came in, that it distressed him mightily to get his notes out : which was perhaps the cause of his having a kind of fit on him after a little. His memory grew DAZED." Mr.
Tope with his eye on the Reverend Mr.
Crisparkle, shoots this word out, as defying him to improve upon it: "and a dimness and giddiness crept over him as strange as ever I saw: though he didn't seem to mind it particularly, himself. However a little time and a little water brought him out of its emphasis, with the air of saying;

have made a success, I'll make it again."

"And Mr. Jasper has gone home quite himself, has he?" asked the Dean.

"Your Reverence, he have

"Your Reverence, he has gone home quite himself. And I'm glad to see he's having his fire kindled up, for it's chilly after that wet, and the Cathedral had both a damp feel and a damp touch this afternoon, and he was very

They all three look towards an old stone gatehouse crossing the Close, with an arched thoroughfure passing beneath it. Through its latticed window, a fire shines out upon the fastdarkening scene, involving in shadow the pendent masses of ivy and creeper covering the building's front. As the deep Cathedral-bell strikes the hour, a ripple of wind goes through these at their distance, like a ripple of the solemn sound that hums through tomb and tower, broken niche and defaced statue, in the pile close at hand.

'Is Mr. Jasper's nephew with him?' the Dean sake.

'No, sir,' replies the Verger, 'but expected. There's his own solitary shadow betwixt his two windows—the one looking this way, and the one looking down into the High Street drawing his own curtains now.

Well, well, says the Dean, with a sprightly air of breaking up the little conference, 'I hope Mr. Jasper's heart may not be too much set upon his nephew. Our affections, however laudable, in this transitory world, should never master us; we should guide them, guide them. I find I am not disagreeably reminded of my dianer, by hearing my dinner-bell, Perhaps Mr. Crisparkle you will, before going home. look in on Jasper?

'Certainly, Mr. Dean. And tell him that you had the hindness to desire to know how he was?

"Ay do so, do so. Certainly. Wished to know how he was. By all means. Wished to With a pleaser."

know how he was?

With a pleasant air of patronage, the Dean of hearly make his quaint het as Bosn in good spirits may, and directs his comely gaiters towards the ruddy dining-room of the snug old red-brick house where he is at present 'in residence' with Mrs. Dean and Miss Dean.

Mr. Crisparkle, Minor Canon, fair and rosy, and perpetually pitching himself head forement into all the deep running water in the surrounding country; Mr. Crisparkle, Minor Canonsarly riser, musical, classical, cheerful, kind, good-natured, social, contented, and boy-like; Mr. Crisparkle, Minor Canon and good man, lately 'Coach' upon the chief Pagaa high road, but since promoted by a patron (grateful for a well-taught son) to his present Christian beat; betakes himself to the gate-house, on his way

Sorry to hear from Tope that you have not been well, Jasper.

'Oh, it was nething, nothing!'

'Do I? Oh, I don't think so, What is better, I won't feel so. Tope has made too much of it I suspect. It's his trade to make verything appertaining to the Cathedral, you know.'

Drood.

tor, Jasper.

'More good than a dozen doctors. For I love him dearly, and I don't love dectors, or doctors' stuff.'

doctors' stuff.'

Mr. Jasper is a dark man of some six-andtwenty, with thick, lustrous, well-arranged
black hair and whisker. He looks older than
he is, as dark men often do. His voice is deep
and good, his face and figure are good, his manner is a little sombre. His room is a little
sombre, and may have had its influence in
forming his manner. It is mostly in shadow.

Even when the sun shines brilliantly, it seldom
touches the grand bishe in the reserve or the the Dean; when and how has Mr. Jasper been Taken—"

"Taken. sir," Tope deferentially murmurs.

"Doorly, Tope;"

"Why, sir, Mr. Jasper was that breathed."

"I wouldn't say 'That breathed,' Tope,"
Mr. Crisparkle interposes, with the same touch as before. "Not English—to the Dean."

Even when the sun shines brilliantly, it seldom touches the grand piant in the recess, or the folio music books on the stand, or the bookshelves on the wall, or the unfinished picture of a blooming school-girl hanging over the chimneypiece; her flowing brown hair tied with a blue riband, and her beauty remarkable for a quite childish, almost babyish, touch of saucy discontent, comically conscious of itself. (There is not the least arristic merit in this picture, which is a mere daub, but it is clear that the painter has made it humorously—one might

which is a mere daub, but it is clear that the painter has made it humorously—one might almost say, revengefully—like the original.)

'We shall miss you, Jasper, at the 'Alternate Musical Wednesday' to-night; but no doubt you are best at heme. Good-night; God' bless you! 'Tell me, shep-herds te-e-ell me; tall means have you seen there you seen there have you seen there were the property of the control of the tell me-e-e, have you seen (have you seen, have you seen, have you seen my-y-y Flo-o-ora-a pass this way!" Melodiously good Minor Canon the Reverend Septimus Crispark o thus delivers himself, in musical rhythm, as he withdraws his amiable face from the doorway and conveys it down stairs.

Sounds of recognition and greeting pass between the Reverend Septimus and somebody else, at the stair-foot. Mr. Jasper listens, starts from his chair, and catches a young fellow in his arms, exclaiming

'My dear Edwin I'

'My dear Jack! So glad to see you!'
Get off greatcoat, bright boy; and sit down
here in your own corner. Your feet are not wet? Pull your boots off. Do pull your boots off'

"My dear Jack. I am as dry as a bone, Don't moddley-coddley, there's a good fellow: I like anything better than being moddely-coddleyed.

With the check upon him of being unsympathetically restrained in a genial outburst of en-thusiasm, Mr. Jasper stands still, and looks on intently at the young fellow, divesting himself of his outer coat, hat, gloves, and so forth.

Once for all, a look of intentness and intensity—a look of hungry, exacting, watchful, and yet devoted affection—is always, now and ever afterwards, on the Jasper face whenever the Jusper is addressed in this direction. And whenever it is so addressed, it is never; on this occa-sion or on any other, dividedly addressed; it is

always concentrated.

"Now I am right, and now I'll take my corner, Jack. Any dinner, Jack?"

Mr. Jasper opens a door at the upper end of the room, and discloses a small inner room plea-santly lighted and prepared, wherein a comely dame is in the act of setting dishes on table.

'What a jolly old Jack it is !' cries the young fellow, with a clan of his hands. 'Look here Jack; whose birthday is it?

Land Lois oned by J. Capper.

A Not your, I know, Mr. Jasper answers. pansing to consider. No : not mine, I

Fixed as the look the young fellow meets is, there is yet in it some strange power of suddenly including the sketch over the chim-

Pussy's Jack! We must drink Many

happy returns to her. Come, uncle take your dutiful and sharp-set nephew in to dinner.

As the boy, (for he is little more) lays a hand on Jasper's shoulders, Jasper cordially and gaily lays a hand on his shoulder, and so Marseilhisowies they so his ordinary.

on Jasper's shoulders, Jasper cordially and gaily lays a hand on his shoulder, and so Marseillaisewise they go in to dines.

'And Level's Mrs. Topel' cries the boy. 'Lovelier than ever!'

Never you mind me, Master Edwin,' retorts the Verger's wife; 'I can take care of myself.'

You can't, You are much the handsome. Give me a kiss, because it's Pussy's hirthday.'

'I'd Pussy's you, young man, if I was Pussy, as you call her, Mrs. Tope blushingly retorts, after being saluted. 'Your uncle's too much wrapt up in you, that's where it is. He make so much of you, that it's may opinion you think you've only to call your Pussys by the dusen, to make on you call your Pussys by the dusen, to make only to call your Pussys by the dusen, to make only to call your Pussys by the dusen, to make only to call your Pussys by the dusen, to make only to call your Pussys by the dusen, to make the beautiful and nephew are words prohibited here by common consent and express agreement. For what we are go

betakes himself to the gate-house, on his way home to his early tea.

Sorry to hear from Tope that you have not been well, Jasper.'

Oh, it was nothing, nothing!'

are words pronioted nere by common consent and express agreement. For what we are going to receive His holy name be praised!'

Drood! Please to carve, Jack, for I can't.'

This sally ushers in the dinner. Little to the

resent purpose, or to any purpose, is said, while it is in course of being disposed of. At length the cloth is drawn, and a dish of walnuts and a decanter of rich-coloured sherry are upon the

But you have not got to choose.'

'But you have not got to choose.'

'That's what I complain of. My dead and gone father and Pussy's dead and gone father must needs marry us together by anticipation.

Why the—Devil, I was going to say, if it had been respectfu' to their memory - couldn't they

leave na slone ? Tut. tui, dear boy, Mr Jasper remonstrates,

in a tone of gentle deprecation.

Tut, tut? Yes, Jack, it wall very well for you. You can take it easily. Your life is not laid down to scale, and lined and dotted out for you, like a surveyor's plan. You have no unomfortable suspicion that you are forced upon anybody, nor has anybody an uncomfortable suspicion that she is forced upon you, or that you are forced upon her. You can choose for yourself. Life, for you, is a plum with the natural bloom on; it hasn't been ever-carefully

Don't stop, dear fellow. Go on.

'Can I anyhow have hurt your feeling's

"How can you have hurt my feelings?
"Good Heaven; Jack, you look frightfully ill!
There's a strange film come over your eyes."
Mr. Jaspen; with a forced smile, stretches out his right hand, as at once to disarm apprehension and gain time to get better. After a while he says faintly!

"I have been taken opium for a pain-an agon

"I have been taken opium for a pain—an agony—that sometimes overbomes me. The effects of the medicine steal over me like a blight or a cloud and pass. You see them in the act of passing; they will be gone directly. L. ok away from me. They will go all the sooner."

With a scared face, the younger m'n complies, by casting his eyes downward at the ashes on the hearth. Not relaxing his own gase at the fire, but rather strengthening it with a fierce, firm grip upos his elbow-chair, the elder sits for a few moments rigid, and then, with thick drops standing on his forshead; and a sharp catch of his breath, become as he was before. On his so subsiding in his chair, his nephew gently and assidously tends him while he quite recovers. When Jasper tends him while he quite recovers. When Jasper is restored, he lays a tender hand upon his nephew's shoulder and, in a tone of voice less troubled than the purport of his words—indeed with something of raillery or banter in it—thus addresses him:

"There is said to be a hidden skeleton in every

ouse; but you thought there was none in mir

dear Ned."

"Upon my life, Jack, I did think so. However, when I come to consider that even in Pussy's house—if she had one—and in mine—if I had

"You were going to say (but that I interrupted you in spite of myself) what a quite life mine is. No whirl and uprout around me; no distracting commerce or calculation, the risk, no change of place, myself devoted to the art I pursue, my

place, myself devoted, we are business my pleasure:"
"I really was going to say something of the kind Jack; but you see, you, speaking of yourself, al-most necessarily leave out much that I should have put in. For instance: I should have put in have put in. For instance: I should have put in the foreground, your being so much respected as Lay Precentor, or Lay Clerk; or whatever you call it, of this Cathedral; your enjoying the reputation of having done such wonders with the choir; your choosing your society, and holding such an independent position in this queer old place; your gift of teaching (why, even Pussy; who don't like being tanght; says there never was such a master as you are i) and your comments."

"Yes; I saw what you were tending to. I hate it."

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India was a tame Thag.

"Hate it, Jack? (Much bewildered.)
"I hate it. The cramped monotory of my existence grinds me away the grain. How does our service sound to you?"

"Beautiful! Quite celestial."
"It often sounds to me quite devilieh. I sm so weary of it. The echoes of my own voice among the arches seem to mock me with my daily drudging found. No wretched menk who dround his life away in that gloomy place, before me, can have been more tired of it than I sm. He could take for relief (and did take) to carving demons out of the stalls and seats and seaks. Whatshall I do? Must I take to carving them out of my heart?"

"I thought you had see eastly found your helis in life, Jack, "Rowin Drood returns, astonished, berding forward in his chair to lay a sympathetic hand on Jasper's knee, and looking at him with sin anxious face."

"I know you thought so. They all think so." Well; I suppose they do," says Edwin, media sating sloud. "Pussy things so."

" When did she tell you that !"

The last time I was here. Your reme when. Three months ago."

"How d id she phrase it !"

"Oh! She only said that she had become your pupil, and that you were made for your vocation." The younger main glances at the portrait. The elder sees it in him.

"Anyhow, my dear Ned," Jasper resumes, as he shakes his head with a grave cheerfulness: "I must subdue myself to my vocation: which is much the same thing outwardly. It's too late to find another now. This is a confidence between "s."

" It shall be sacredly preserved, Jack." " I have reposed it in you, because

"I feel it I assure you. Because we are fast friends, and because you love and trust me, as I love and trust you. Both hands, Jack.

As each stands looking into other's eyes, and as the uncle holds the nephew's hands, the uncle thus.

proceeds:

"You know now, don't you, that even a poor; monotonous chorister and grinder of music, in hisf niche—may be troubled with some stray sort og ambition, aspiration, restlessness, dissatisfaction what shall we call it?"

"Yes, dear Jack."

"And you will remember !"

"And you will remember ?"

"My dear Jack, I only sek you, am I likely to forget what you have said with so much feeling ?"

"Take it as a warning, feeling ?"
In the act of having his hands released, and of moving a step back, Edwin pauses for an instant to consider the application of these last words. The instant over, he says, sensibly beached:

"I am afraid I am but a shallow, surface kind of fellow, Jack; and that my headplete is none of the best. But I needn't say I am young ; and perhaps I shall not grow werse as I grow older. At all events, I hope I have something impressible within me, which feels—deeply feels—the disinterestedness of your painfully laying your inner self-bare, as a warning to me."

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"I couldn't fail to notice, Jack, that it cost you a great effect, and that you were very much moved, and very unlike your usual self. Of course I knew that you were extremely fond of me, but I really was not prepared for your, as I may says sarificing yourself to me, in that way."

Mr. Jasper, becoming a breathing man again without the smallest stage of transition between the two extreme states, lifts his shoulders, laughs, and waves his right arin.

"No; don't put the sentiment away, Jack; please don't; for I am very much in carnest. I have no doubt that that unhealthy state of mind which you have so powerfully described is attended with some real suffering, and is hard to bear. But let me reassure you. Jack, as to the chances of its overcoming Me. I don't think I am in the way of it. In some few months less than another year, you know; I shall than yo eaginearing into the East; and Pussy with me. And although the hard our lovemaking, owing to its end being all settled before hand, still I have no doubt of our getting out capitally then, when it's done and can't be helped. In short, Jack, to go back, to the old song I was I freely quoting at dinner (and who knows old songs better than you'), my wife shall dande and I will sing, so merrily pass the day. Of Pussy's being beantiful there cannot be a doubt;—and when your comic likeness and pelus your and when your comic likeness and pelus your music-master stocker." our comic likeness and n er music-

hother." and only propher as we sent A - Tacta. Mr. Jasper, with his hand to his chin, and with mir Jasper, with its fand to me only, and when but expression of musing benevolence on his face, has attentively watched every animated look and gesture attending the delivery of these words. He remains in that attende after they are spokes, as if in a kind of facination attendant on his strong interest in the youthful spirit that he loves so well.

Then, he says with a quiet smile: ad encered from the

"You won't be warned, then to

"No. Jack."

out together.

"You can't be warned; then ?"

"No, Jack, not by you. Besides that I don't really consider myself in danger, I don't like your putting yourself in that position:

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"Shall we go and walk in the energy and "Shall we go and walk in the energy and in the Nuns! House, out of it for half a moment to the Nuns! House, and leaving a parcel there? Only gloves for Pussy; as many pairs of gloves as she is years old to-day. Rather poetical, Jack?"

ather poetical, Jack!"
Mr. Jasper, still in the same attitude, increases:
'Nothing half so sweet in life,' Ned!"

"Here's the parcel, in my greatenat pocket in the must be presented to night or the poetry is night, but not to leave a packet. I am roady Jack!" Mr. Jasper dissolves his attitude, and they go

STEPLEMENT TO THE CEYLON TIMES.

A Succession.—Among the many wonderful things recently shown to the Duke of Edinburgh in India was a tame Thug. This once dangerous person obligingly went through the process of stranging kineman beings for the edification of the Royal traveller. The Thug's performance on the interesting occasion was beyond all praise. The pull at his victim's throat was emimently scientific. No throat that has ever yet belonged to man could have stood it. Under no circumstances could death, summoned by so proficient an attist, be otherwise than instantaneous. Since we have just had to reprieve a man from being hanged because of a mis-shapen mech, sendering it probable that he would be supended only and not lrung, the knowledge of the existence of so dever a Timg is by no means inapportune. Were the man sent for he would reaster valuable service to the Home Office. Calciaficability waning with years, and he bungles over his stock. The Ching would run dobt, be gied of theplace, and the would learn to look upon manuferers as mere travelers with money in their pockets, and despatch them with ease and celerity. At all events, he would be present to save Mr. Bruce from the very, awkward dilemma in which he was recently placed, and the public from hearing diagrating details of the malformation of a murderer's throat.

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TREGRAPHIC DOTTINGS,—Donastic.—The Fenians are moving upon Canada; two senile Micks and a supersmeated Bildy.—President has sent to Congress the correspondence relative to the assassimation of Americans in Cuba. This is good news to their bereaved grandmothers.—The Senate has been presented with the Lord's Prayer in one hundred Janguages. The Senate does not know it in one.—Indiana divorces are valid in all the States, but marriages, in other States are not regarded in Indiana.—Bill Booth has brother, and then quickly disappeared. An empty, arsche bottle was all that remained to point out the road he had taken.—A bogus Brussian Count is in jail for obtaining a wife under states persons roasted and boiled.—A clerical lunatic in New York has joined Mrs. Stowe in fluiging mid at dead Byron.—Col. Baker attacked a camp of Indians. in Montana and killed. 198, 185 of kilom were women and children, but as they were all down with small-pox they hadn't long to live anyhow.—The price of cadetships seems to have tanged from a chew of tobacco to asmall cottage.—San Francisco Reus Letter.

**LOND ANGUS, IROU HAST LIED!!.—So great is our confidence in the judgment of the editor of the Sacramento Union, with regard to the character of men, that it he should ussert himself a 'magnificent donkey, we should implicitly befleve him one; and even the fact that, saying nothing, he must necessarily believe himself one before the invariably secures the services of the most unbushing and imaginative har obtainable on this side the Rocky Mountains. We all remember the letterain the Union a year ago in relation to the 'grain righ' of this city. As pieces of pure and malicious fiction they were unequalled in contemporary literature, and have stood without a rival ever since. But the Union's present correspondent —we do not know if he be not the old one—bids fair to excel even these notable performances. He telegraphed to that

CONTUSING.—! Hans, where was you born? — 'On the Haldorbarrick.'— 'What! always? — 'Yaw! and before, too.'—'How old are you, then?' — 'When the old schoolhouse is built, I was two more nor a year, what ish painted red, as you go home mit your back behind, you, on the right-hand side, by the old blacksmith shop, what stands where it was burnt down next year will be two weeks."

In the Wisdow Sashes.—"Tobias, come up with your lesson. What does g-l-a-ss spell!—"Well, Iknew once, but I forget now."—"What's in your mother's window sashes?"—"There is so many things that I can't remember them all. There's the hose blanket in one place, brother Job's hat in another, sater. Patience's bonnet in another, and dad's old breeches in the hole that Zeb and I made yesterday. "Take a run out, Toby; you may go and play for a while."

When Milton was blind he was married to a shrew. Some one told him she was a rose—"I am no judge of colours, said Milton, and it may be so, for I feel the thorus daily."

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Mark Twain thinks that sods water is not reliable for a steady drink. It is too gassy. The next morning after drinking 48 bottles he found himself full of gas and as right as a balloon. He hadn't an article of clothing that he could wear except his unbirella.

A RETORT.—A witness was produced who had a very red nose; and use of the counsel, being desirous of putting him out of countenance, called out to him, after he was sworn, "Well, let's hear what you have to say with your copper nose." "Why, sir," said he "by the oath I have taken I would not exchange my copper nose for your brazen face."

your brazen face."

A young and very pretty lady, riding on the cars, of the Atlastic and Great Western Railroad, was observed to have a piece of court plaster on her lip. When the car had emerged from the long dark tunnel on this road into the light, it was observed to have disappeased; but the eye instantly detected it clinging to the lip of a young man on the same seat with her; they both looked as innocent as if they "had no been doing nothing."

THE POETS MISTAKE.

O grim and ghastly Mussulman,
Why art thou wailing so.?
Is there a pain within thy brain,
Oreke within thy toe?

The twilight shades are shutting fast. The golden gates of Day.
Then shut up, too, your hullabaloo, and Or what's the matter, say it is not to be a shade of the matter.

That stern and sombre Mussulman,
He heeded not my speech.
But raised again his how of pain,
A most unearthly screech!
"He dies!"—I thought, and forthwith rushed
To aid the wretched man.
When, with a shout, he yell'd—" Get out!

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