KAND Walatin 1 and Market Brown

#### SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS SERVICES MARITIMES.

Messageries Imperiales.-PACQBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days:

y No.	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.
Mannieu					10.0	
an	18	15	15	12	10	7

Pondicherry, Mad-as and Calcutta...... 19 16 16 13 11 8 Passengers for London can obtain at Marseilles allway tickets direct, either via Calais, Boulogne, or via Dieppe and Newhaven at the following rates.

Viz Calais or Boulogne Fs. 175......£6 1
Dieppe and Newhaven.....134·15.......£5 1.
These tickets are available for one month. For freight or passage apply in Galle at the Office of the Company, and in Colombo at the Office of Messrs. Armitage Brothers.

AGENT.

### PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL Steam Navigation Company.

STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following dates :-

erektosk Alda da kas da aba kaskedus ka kad te da Ta	January.	February.	March.	April.	May.	June.
For Suez and	12	9	9	6	4	13
England	26	23	23	,20	16 30	27
" Bombay	11	8	8	5	3	12
	25	22	22	19	15 29	26
" Madras &	11	8	8	5		14
Calcutta	25	22	22	19	3	28
to a published as			•••		17	
"Straits &	12	9	9	6	31	
China	26	23	23	20	4	1
of the second Land	***				18	15
" Australia	26	23	23	20		29
				.5.	81	15

RATES OF PASSAGE MONEY. ..£65 To King George's Sound £30 + 85 " Melbourne or Sydney " Marseilles Penang " Bombay Singapore 10 ... Madras Hong Kong Calcutta Shanghai

RESERVED RATES. To Marseilles. To Southamnte For a reserved cabin for two persons ....

‡ Transit through Egypt £4 10s. extra. Children-above 3 and under 10 years, half of One child under 3 years, (if with Parent) free. To Marseilles. To Southampton.

European Servants‡ £48 (2nd class Passengers)	‡ 50
conveyed only under special circum-	‡ 50
Native Servants 24	1 25
‡ Transit through Egypt £2	5s. extra.
For further particulars a	
wed to substantial the F	BAYLEY,
And allocate to promise a life 1-19.	AGENT

British India Steam Navigation Company (LIMITED.)

Point de Galle.

ONE OF THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL

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

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT



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

SALES BY AUCTION

SALE OF

THE POONAGALLA COFFEE ESTATE MESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed to offer for sale, on Tuesday, the 7th of June, at 3 P. M., at their Rooms:—

THE "POONABALLA" FOFFEE ESTATE, in the District of Haputella onsisting of 289 acres, of which 217 are planted nd in bearing, with all the necessary Stores &c. For further particulars apply to the Auctioneers.

MESSRS, VENN & CO. A RE instructed to sell on account of the concerned, at the Wharf on Saturday, the 4th of June, at 1 P. M.

C 8 BALES GREY SHIRTING,
Ex 'Prince Alfred.'
do 4 do do Ex 'River Indus.'

## AUCTION SALE

OF A HOUSE AND GROUND.

THE undersigned is instructed to sell by Public Auction on the spot on Saturday the 11th June next at 3 P. M., (if not previously disposed THE HOUSE AND GROUND bearing assessment No. —, situated at Cramer's lahe, Small-

pass.

The premises were built five years ago, of substantial materials, and form a comfortable family The ground is well laid out and planted with

> For further particulars Apply to J. AUWARDT.

RE instructed by the provisional Assignees of the Insolvent Estate, of Messrs. Ledward LA GRANDE , to sell at the "Cottage," Cinnamon Gardens, ednesday, the 15th of June. THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

PLATE, GLASS. CROCKERY, And General Effects, OF C. H. LEDWARD, Esq. Auction Sale of American rill.

ON SATURDAY, the 4th June, next, at noon 10 Bales, 300 Pieces Superior American Drill for Trousering.
H. D. GABRIEL.

MR. ARCHBALD, TS instructed to sell by auction at his Rooms in Kandy, on Saturday 4th of June, next, at 1 o'clock unless previously disposed of by private

> THE UPLANDS ESTATE Consisting of, about 140 acres of Coffee, in full bearing 25 do young Coffee, and 71 do forest, some partially cleared.

236 acres.

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

THIS ESTATE is situate on Hantanne Range about 10 miles from Kandy, 8½ of which is a good bandy Road (to Deltotte.) The altitude is about 3000 feet to 3600, a fine climate and good Soil, with every advantage of Rail from Peredenia Station for transport of crop.

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

FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 52.911. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY. William Church Brodie and James Brodie, trading in Colombo as W. C. Brodie & Co.

W. A. Archbald. 

A BILLIARD TABLE, FURNI-TURE, GLASS-WARE, CROCKERY, HORSES AND BANDIES, WINES, AND SPIRITS, AND SUNDRY OTHER

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.

FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 52.714. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY.

will be sold by Pu hc Auction at the premises, the following property, belonging to the Estate of the abovenamed deceased.

Puran Cumburey Watte, of 13 lahas, with the Tiled and thatched Houses and plantations thereon, situate at Uduera Pangwille in Pallegampahe of Lower Dumbera.

W.H. J. DE SARAM, Deputy Fiscal. Fiscal's Office

Kandy, 10th May, 1870.

### NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY No. 911. 
In the Matter of proving the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM CHARTRIS Scorr, of Gampola, deceased.

PROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of

PROBATE of the Last Will and Testament of the abovenamed deceased having been granted by the District Court of Kandy, to Messrs. James Sinclair, of Donside Estate, and Peters Christian, of Holnicot Estate, in Navellepitia, all persons being indebted to the Estate of the said deceased on holding property belonging to the same, or having claims against the same, are hereby requested to pay up such debts, deliver over such property and prefer such claims to the Executors within one month from the date here of after which no claims will be attended to.

CECIL W. FERDINANDS CECIL W. FERDINANDS,

Proctor for Executors. Kandy, 17th May, 1870.

MERCANTILE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

HENNESSY'S BRANDY, in one dozen cases. DARLEY, BUTLER & Co.

Now Landing Ex "Prince Alfred." BASS' PALE ALE in wood JOPP'S SHERRY 1 dozen Cases

" WHISKEY 1 dozen Cases. VANHOYTEMA'S GIN Cutler Palmer & Co's SHERRIES in Qr. Casks. PORT in Qr. Casks and Pipes

.. MEDOC CLARET 1 dozen cases. W. C. BRODIE & Co. Barclay Perkin's

BROWN STOUT PORTER £6 10s. per Hhd. J. P. GREEN & Co..

### E. J. BRAND & CO.'S WINES

CROWN SHERRY, Pale and Dry, in quarter Casks
Do. MADEIRA
Do. CLARET, Superior
Do. PORT, fine old
FINEST VERMOUTH
Do. CURACOA Do. CURACOA Do. CROWN WHISKEY

J. P. GREEN & Co.

### La Grande Marque Cognac.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agents for the Sale of the above Cognae, in the Island of Ceylon, are prepared to supply it in large or small quantities. Orders from out-stations must be accompanied by a reference.
J. P. GREEN & Co.
Colombo, 19th May, 1870.

LA GRANDE MARQUE in one dozen Ca FINEST SPARKLING MOSELLE from A. Jordan, Coblenz.
JUST LANDED EX "PALESTINE." J. P. GREEN & Co

### FINE BONE DUST.

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

C. SHAND and Co.

FOR SALE At the Godowns of the Undersigned. A Fresh Supply of the FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR in 50lb tins, at 16s 6d. LEE, HEDGES, & Co..

Trincomalie Street, Kandy, 19th November, 1869. Manures and Chemicals. JOHN BENNET LAWES, F. R. S.,

59, Mark Lane, London, for delivery-Superphosphate of Lime.
Dissolved Bones.
Cane Manure.
Coffee Manure.
Sulphate of Ammonia.
Nitrate of Sods.
Parmying Guano. Peruvian Guano.

Manures can be prepared and shipped in small arge, quantities for experiments, if required, also Tartaric, Citric and Sulphuric Acids. SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE UNDERSIGNED have received per " Caro Time" from JAMSS MACMICKAN and Co., Melbourne, a trial shipment of the above valuable Manure, price here £15 per Ton. It is packed in bags. LEECHMAN and Co. Sole Agents in Ceylon

Colombo, 21st June, 1869.

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

Kandy, 25th April, 1870. Flower Seeds. BY last Mail from Carter & Co.
WHYTE & Co.

Apothecarries Hall,

EX "RIVER INDUS," "GOLDEN FLESCE" and P. & O Steamers.

MARTELL'S \*\*\* BRANDY
Martell's and Hennessy's \*Brandy
Tanquery's Unsweetened Gin
Pricz Medal Gin Crabbie & Company's Ginger wine Duckworth's Orange Bitters Lennox's Yellow Seal Sherry Noilly Pratt's Vermouth

Genuine Jamaica Rum rice'e Patent Bslmont Sperm Candles

Fine Pale Yellow Soap in Bars
Copeland's Butterin Kegs each containing 40lbs.
31½ lbs. and 15½ lbs. (a very superior article)
Copeland's green Peas in 1 lb. Tins.
Do Loaf Sugar
Copton's Prime Hams
Do Chedder Cheese
Do Bacon in sides and Lard in bladder
Whiting and Sulphuric Acid
Soda Water Bottles, Corks and Wire Returns and Bird's Eye Tobacco.

Genuine Maccuba Snuff An assortment of Dixon's Electroplated GOODS ON BRITANNIA METAL AND NICKLE SILVER.

mprising Toast Racks, Curet Stands

Mustard Pots, Lunch Cruets, Coffee and Tea Pots, Salt Cellars, Candle Shades, Knife Rests, &c. RODGER'S CUTLERY COMPRISING, Penknives, Table and Dessert do. Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons, Sauce and Soup Ladles, Carving Forks and Knives, &c. GLASS AND CROCKERY WARE. Including, Breakfast Cups and Saucers, Milk Jugs, Finger Basins. Pint Tumblers, Soda Water Tumblers, Wine Glasses. &c. TOILET SETS IN GREAT VARIETY. Howard's Quinine, Meats and Soups, Sauces and Pickles, Keiller's Marmalade and Jams KEROSINE LAMPS.

Kerosine Oil in 2 and 5 Gallen Drums. HUNTLEY AND PALMER'S BISCUITS. adies' and Gentlemen's Kid and Patent Leather Boots. A general assortment of Hoisery,

GUN POWDER. Patent Lead Shot. CAPS, WADS AND WAD CUTTERS, Rose Nails 1 to 2 inch, Elwood's Helmets. CASHMERE SHAWLS, DRESSES &c. Chedder do. Pith Hats,

Assam Tea 5 lb. Tins,
Scented Congoue 5 lb. Boxes
Cooly Coats, Cumblies, &c.
BISSET & Co.
26 MIDDLE STREET, GALLE,
(Old Chartered Metcantile Bank.)

### DENMAN'S GREEK WINES.

DIFTIOS AMERICANIVED EX "RIVER INDUS." AGENTS:

Messrs. J. I. STRACHAN & Co.,

#### COLOMBO. GREEK WINES FOR INDIA, CHINA AND CEYLON.

J. L. DENMAN. 20, Piccadilly, London. INVITES attention to his PURE, FULL-BODIED GREEK WINES, which have received the higher

Their chief merits are that, being perfectly fermented, 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 WINE

THERA, white..... 52s 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 bedied 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)...... 52s per dozen 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 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 vinous character, no Spanish wine, age for age, can compare with it, unless at double the price. Strength in proof spirit, 26°.

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 36s. 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 soda or plain water, it makes a most refreshing beverage. Strength in proof spirit, 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 preferable to Port. Strength in proof spirit, 24°. KEPHISIA, white ..... 36s per dozen

This perfectly fern ented dry wine, with age, equals, if it does not rival, the finest white French wines. When old in bottle it acquires great bouquet, softness, and flavour, and is a most excellent dinner wine, particularly suitable to be taken with soup or fish. Strength in proof spirit, 24 ° 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 bonquet 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°. ..... 40s per dozen KEPHISIA, 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 sweatening, 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, MESSRS. J. I. STRACHAN & Co.,

### EX "GATESIDE." ARGILL & Co. have received by the above

MATHESON, FURLONG & CO.'S SHERRY in Or. Casks. Duff Gordon & Co.'s SHERRY in Qr. casks. Cambell & Co.'s SHERRY in Qr Casks.

UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETOR'S BRANDY in Hhds. Ontard Dupey & Co.'s BRANDY in Hhds. NATHANIEL JOHNSTON & SON'S CLARET in Hhds.

Nathaniel Johnston & Son's CLARET in 3 dozen cases, Black, Green, Yellow and Red Seals. Matheson, Furlong & Co.'s SHERRY in 3 DUFF, GORDON & CO.'S PALE SHERRY

in 3 dozen cases. Manuel Misa's PALE SHERRY in 3 dozen cases Gonzaleyz & Byass SHERRY in 3 dozen cases FONSEKA, MONTEIRO & CO.'S PORT in 3

dozen cases. Fonseka, Monteiro &Co.'s PORT in 6 dozen pints Quarles Harris & Co.'s PORT in 3 dozen cases Quarles Harris & Co.'s PORT in 6 dozen pints Theophilus J. Smith & Co.'s PORT in 3 dozen

Theophilus J. Smith & Co.'s PORT in 6 dozen UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETOR CO.'S PALE BRANDY in 1 dozen cases Evignear Dodart & Co.'s PALE BRANDY in 1 dozen cases.

VAN HOYTEMA CO.'S HOLLAND GIN in 1 dozen cases. Netherland Distillery Co.'s GIN in 1 dozen cases.
HILL & UNDERWOOD'S OLD TOM GIN.
Hodge's OLD TOM GIN in 1 dozen cases.
CRABBIE'S GINGER WINE in 1 dozen cases.

SCOTCH, WHISKEY in Bottle and Or. Casks. F. GIESLER & CO.'S FINEST SPARKLING CHAMPAGNE in dozen cases Quarts, 2

G. H. MUMMS & CO.'S CHAMPAGNE in 3

#### dozen cases Quarts, Colombo and Kandy. NEW JEWELLERY. PER OVERLAND.

CARGILL & Co. have opened to-day a large COMPRISING

Confusion one of the best
London Makers
Plain Gold Brooches
Enamelled Gold Brooches with Stones
Plain Gold Sets Brooch and Earring
Enamelled Gold Sets Brooch and Earrings
Plain Gold Bracelets
Cold Bracelets with Stones Gold Bracelet set with Stones Plain Gold Earrings
Gold Earrings set with stones Gent's Maso Gent's Guard Rings Ladies' Gold Wedding Rings Ladies' Gold Wedding Rings
Ladies' Gold Regard Rings
Ladies' Gold Ring with Stones to spell 'Dearest'
Ladies' Gold Guard Rings
Ladies' Gold Guard Chains
Ladies' Gold Necklets
Ladies' Gold Necklets with Pendants

A large selection of A large selection of Gold Lockots Plain and set with Stones Plain Gold Crosses

Gold Crosses set with stones

COLOMBO. All the Newest Styles in Gold Chains Masonic Gold Chains Gold Split Rings Gold Pencil Cases Gent's Gold Albert Chains Gent's Silver Albert Chains Geat's Gold Scarf Rings Gent's Gold Scarf Rings Gent's Plain Gold Shirt Studs Gent's Gold Enawelled Shirt Studs hirt Studs set with Stone Gent's Gold Neck Studs

Sets of Shirt and Collar Studs, and Sleeve Links in case Gold Vest Buttons 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. EX "PRINCE ALFRED"

AND

" Golden Fleece." A LLSOPP'S PALE ALE IN HHDS., PRICE £8 15 0 to account, or £7 15 0 Cash. REID & CO.'S LONDON STOUT IN HHDS., PRICE £8 0 0 to account, or

£7 0 0 Cash. CARGILL & Co. Colombo, 20th May, 1870.

# Lett's Diaries for 1870.

CARGILL & Co. are now selling their Lett's Diaries at a reduction of 25 per Cent. from he usual prices to close accounts.
Colombo, 20th May, 1870.

### NEW FANCY GOODS PER OVERLAND. .

CARGILL AND Co. WILL open to-morrow (Friday) 27th instant their usual supply of NEW FANCY GOODS FOR THE SEASON COMPRISING:

COMPRISING:
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 do
Misses' fully Trimmed Hats in Black and White Girls' fully Trimmed Hats in Black and White Boys' Sailor Hats in White, Black and Mixed Straw Ladies' Girls' and Children's Untrimmed Hats in Black and white
Infant's Cashmere Hoods and Hats
Black and White Bonnet shapes
Colored Silk Ribbons of all widths.
Colored Sain Ribbons of all widths.

Black and White Silk and Satin Ribl alLwidths A large assortment of FANCY AND PLAIN BELT RIBBONS Clan Tartan Ribbon in great variety Black and Colored Velvet Ribbons Black and White Blond Laces and Insertions Real Valenciennes Edgings and insertic Imitation do

nitation do do do swed Cambric Edgings and insertions Cash's Coventry Frilling Cash's Three Spin Frilling
Cash's Imperial Frilling
Daisy and Orrs's Patent Machine made frilling
Carey's Embroidery Carey's Embroidery
Fancy Colored Flowers in great variety
Fancy White Flowers do do
Orange Blossom and other Bridal Flowers

White and Colored Roses in great variety
White and Colored Rose Bads Violets in all Colors
Violets in all Colors
A large variety of small Flowers for mixing
Fancy Bouquets and Green Leaves
Fancy White and Colored Wreaths
Bridal Wreaths of the newest styles
Flat Ostrich Feathers in White, Black and Prince of Wales Plumes, also
A very large and well-selected assortment of
Sea Gull, Grebe
Peacock, Hackle, Wings, Coque and other Fancy Feathers Ladies' Fancy Mohair, Alpacca and other made

up overskirts Ladies' made up Cambric Costumes Ladies' made up Cambric overskirts Plain and

Ladies' made up Cambric overskirts Plain and Flounced
Black, White and Colored French de Laine
Black and Colored French Repp
Black and Colored French Merino
Fancy Grenadines for Dresses
Fancy Gauses do.
Fancy Barege do. and also
A variety of other Fancy Materials for Dresses
White and Printed Pique for Dresses
Fancy French and English Printed Muslins
Fancy French Printed Muslin Robes
Ladies' Black Silk Jackets
Ladies' Black Lace Jackets
Ladies' Black Lace Jackets
Ladies' Black Lace Jackets
Ladies' Black Lace and other Fancy Mantles
Ladies' Black Lace and other Fancy Mantles
Ladies' Black Lace and Colored Silks
Black, White and Colored Sarsanets
Black, White and Colored Satin
White Moir Antique
Black and Colored Silk Serge
Black and Colored Silk Velvet
Black and Colored Patent Velvet
Black Crape and Black, White and Colored
Ariophane
Plain and Fancy Dress Trimmings in Silk
and Satin
Black Crape Trimmings

Plain and Fancy Dress Trimmings in Sand Satin
Black Crape Trimmings
Black Crape Trimmings
Black and White Tulle Ruche
Black White and Colored Silk Ruche
Plain, and Fancy Dress Buttons
Waterproof Dress Preservers
Belt Buckles in endless variety
The New Horse Hair Crinoline Skirt
"Thomson's" Crinoline Skirts new shapes
Ladies' Hair Nets
Ladies' Chignons, Chignon Pads, Frizzetts
Coils' Plaits, &c., &c.,
Fancy French Fans

Coils' Plaits, &c., &c.,
Fancy French Fans
Black Fans
Ladies Black White and Colored Kid Gloves
Ladies Black White and Colored Taffets Gloves
Ladies' White and Tan Lisle Thread Gloves
Ladies' White Lisle Thread Gauntlet Gloves
Ladies' Colored Cloth Gloves
Gents' White Kid Gloves
Gents' Colored Kid Gloves
Gents' Colored 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

Gloves Children's Lisle Berlin Gloves Children's Lisle Berlin Gloves
Infants' Sewed Robes and Capes
Infants' Sewed Caps and Bodies
Infants' Sewed Caps and Jackets
Infants' Sewed Caps and Jackets
Infants' Braided Carrying Cloaks
Infants' Bootees and Gatters
Ladies' Perfect fitting Corsets
Ladies' Perfect fitting Corsets
Ladies' Reglin wool Slippers. Gents' Berlin wool Slippers Ladies' and Gents' Silk Umbrellas The New Zenella Umbrellas The New Zenella Umbreilas
Gents' Morning Hat Bands
Gents' Paper Collars
Gents' Linen Collars in great variety
Gents' Scarfs in Burlington, Club House, Duke
of Edinburgh, Arcadian Lesseps, &c. &c.
Gents' Fancy Ties in Regent, West End, &c.
Fancy Summer Bows

Fancy Summer Bows Tom Thum Ties, &c. &c. A large and well selected assortment of

JEWELLERY. BE FOUND REPLETE IN EVERY

REQUISITE. It includes: Black Crape and Areophe Black French Merino Black Coburgh Black French de Laine Black Llama Black Liama
Black Barege
Black Striped Grenadine
Fully Trimmed Mourning Bonnets
Fully Trimmed Mourning Hats
Ladies' Mourning Mantles and Jackets
Ladies' Mourning Squares
Black Ribbons and Crape Trimming
Black Crape Colleges and Ties

Black Crape Collars and Ties
Black, White, Purple, Lavender, Black and
White, Purple and White and Lavender
and White Mourning flowers Black Fans Black Silk Hose

&c.

#### &c. - &c. NOTICE.

Black Silk and Kid Gloves.

CARGILL & Co., KANDY, will open on Thursday First, 2nd June, their usual supply of NEW FANCY SPRING GOODS particulars in future Advertisements. KANDY, May 31st, 1870.

Fine Australian Bone Dust. FOR SALE. CEYLON COMPANY (LIMITED.)
22nd March, 1870.

JUST LANDED EX "RIVER INDUS."

A choice assortment of full-bodied dessert Clarets and White Wines,

FROM MONTHENIL, FRANC FILS AINE, BORDEAUX. CHATEAU La Branche, 1861, quarts 60s, pints 65s

do Beloir, St. Julien, 1865, do 45s, pints 50s do Delorme, Margaux, 1865, do 45s, pints 50s do Des Tours, Bounnes, Sauterne, 1861, 60s,

pints 65s per Case. do Duval, Barrac, 1861, quarts 45s, pints 50s CLARET IN HOGSHEADS £20 PER CASK.

do half do £11 do do VOLKART BROTHERS. JUST LANDED

EX "GATESIDE." A RCHD. ARROL'S INDIA PALE ALE quarts 10s 6d, pints 6s 6d.
VOLKART BROTHERS.

Ex Steamer "Surbiton." SPANISH CORKS, FOR QUARTS AND PINTS. LEE, HEDGES & Co. Colombo, 20th April, 1870.

By order of the Directors, E. V. DUNLOP, Acting Manage

Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869. FOR SALE.

AT THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIES

White Seal Yellow Seal Red Seal Green Seal at 48s. per Dozen at 36s. at 30s. ALSO EX "BRITOMART,"

SHERRY in Quarter Casks and Hogsheads Hoop Iron 11 in, 11 in, and 12 in. KEPPEL JONES & Co. Colombo, Feb. 10, 1870.

NOTICE .\_ We 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. and we trust that customers will settle their account for the same, monthly.

J. A. POPPENBEEK & Co. Kandy, May 20th, 1870.

FOR SALE.

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

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fimilar complaints.

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In bottles, small, medium, and large.

BRUNCHRO-THORACIC LOZENGES.

Prepared from the receipt of an eminent Physician and experience has fully justified their recommendation as the most speedy remedy in IRRITATION OF THE THROAT, CATHARRAL COUGHS FRONCHITIS, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, SPITTING OF FLOOD, &c., &c. To public speakers and vocalists they will be found invaluable, as they impart a clear and beautiful one to the voice. Free from any preparation of Optum, and of an agreeable taste, they are applicable to nil. WHITMORE'S

safety.
Taken as an adjunct with WILKINSON'S SARSAPARILLA with the greatest succe s.
In bottles small, medium, and large.

POINT-DE-GALLE. - Fredk. Piters, Baptiste & Co. PREPARED ONLY BY

THE DOCTOR FOR ALLI HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Children's Complaints. Diseases incidental to children, such as feverish attacks, scarlet fever, measles, and all diseases of the skin may be immediately checked, and soon cured, by these purifying Fills, which may be reduced to a powder, and given in doses of one, two, or three nightly, according to the age of the sufferer. Holloway's Uniment is scothing, cooling, and healing, and better adapted than any other remedy for all external aiments.

any other remedy for all extertal ailments.

Indigestion, Bile, and Sick Headaches.

Ne organ in the human tools is so inable to disorder as the liver, and none is more apt, when neglected, to become seriously diseased. When nausea, flatulency or acidity on the stomach warns us that digestion is not proceeding properly, Holloway's Fills regulate every function, give strength to every organ, speedily remove all causes of indigestion, sile and sick headaches, and effect a permanent cure.

Lumbago, Rheumatism and Gout.

In these diseases, the blood is always in a highly inflanmatory state; the stomach is also disordered, and the liver and kidneys unnaturally torpid. A few doses of these Fills, taken in time will rectify all these symptoms by their cooling and purifying properties.

Holloway's Pills are the bast remedy known in the

#### SUPPLEMENT TO THE CEYLON TIMES.

COLOMBO:-JUNE 3rd, 1870.

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD, distinct and separate phases of being. Every

. By Charles Dickens. CHAPTER III. The Nuns' House.

An ancient city, Oloisterham, and no meet dwelling-place for any one with hankerings after the noisy world. A montonous, silent after the noisy world. A montonous, stlent city, deriving an earthy flavor throughout, from its cathedral crypt, and so abounding in vestiges of monastic graves, that the Cloisterham children grow small salad in the dust of abbots and abbesses, and make dirtpies of nuns and friars; while every ploughman in its outlying fields renders to once puissant Lord Treasurers. Archbishops. puissant Lord Treasurers, Archbishops, Bishops, and such-like, the attention which the Ogre in the story-book desired to render to his unbidden visitor, and grinds their

A drowsy city, Cloisterham, whose inhabitants seem to suppose, with an inconsistency more strange than rare, that all its changes lie behind it, and that there are no more to come. A queer moral to derive from anti-quity, yet older than any traceable antiquity. So silent are the streets of Cloisterham (though prone to echo on the smallest provocation), that of a summer-day the sun-blinds of its shops scarce dare to flap in the blinds of its shops scarce dare to flap in the south wind; while the sunbrowned tramps who pass along and stare, quicken their limp a little, that they may the sooner get beyond the confines of its oppressive respectability. This is a feat not difficult of achievement, seeing that the streets of Cloisterham

of old wall, saint's chaper, convert-nouse, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and monastery, have got incompensation of old wall, saint's chaper, convent, and jumbled notions have come incorporated into many of its citizen's mind. All things in it are of the past. Even its single pawnbroker takes in no pledges, nor dant and the most agreeable evidences of progressing life in Cloisternam, are the evidences of vegetable life in its many gardens; even its drooping and despondent little theatre has its poor strip of garden, receiving the foul fiend, when he ducks from its stage into the infernel regions, among scarlet beans or oyster-shells, according to "Mr. Edwin Drood to see Miss Rosa." the season of the year.

In the midst of Cloisterham stands the

Nuns' House; a venerable brick edifice Nuns' House; a venerable brick edifice whose present appellation is doubtless derived from the legend of its conventual uses. On the trim gate enclosing its old courtyard, is a resplendent brass plate flashing forth the legend: "Seminary for Young Ladies. Mr. Edwin Drood is waiting in Miss Twinkleton." The house front is so shindled and worn, and the brass plate is so shindled a

fication instead of making necklaces of them for their adornment; whether they were the kitchen stairs, as a charming little appearance of the building for having some apron thrown over its head, glides into the parlour.

"Oh! It is so ridiculous!" says the apparation, stopping and shrinking. "Don't Eddy!"

"Don't constitute no items in Miss Twinkleton's half-yearly accounts. They are neither of the purpose, stumbles guilty down the kitchen stairs, as a charming little apparation with its face concealed by a little silk apron thrown over its head, glides into the parlour.

"Oh! It is so ridiculous!" says the apparation, stopping and shrinking. "Don't Eddy!"

"Don't come any nearer, please. It is Twinkleton's inclusive regulars, nor of Miss Twinkleton's inclusive regulars, nor of so absurd." her extras. The lady who undertakes the poetical department of the establishment at unprofitable questions.

As, in some cases of drunkenness, and in and so absurd to be called upon?"

The apparition appears to have a thumb others of animal magnetism, there are two each of which pursues its separate course as though it were continuous instead of broken (thus if I hide my watch when I am drunk, I must be drunk again before I can remember where), so Miss Twinkleton has two can't just yet. How are you?" very shortly.

night, the moment the young ladies have retired to rest, does Miss Twinkle ton smarten up her curls a little, brighten up her eyes a little, and become a sprightlier Miss Twinkleton than the young ladies have ever seen. Every night; at the same hour, does Miss again, as Twinkleton resume the topics of the pre-vious night, comprehending the tenderer scandal of Cloisterham, of which she has no "I she knowledge whatever by day, and references to a certain season at Tunbridge Wells (airily called by Miss Twinkleton inthis state of her existence "The Wells"), notably the season wherein a certain finished gentleman (compassionately called by Miss Twinkleton in this state of her exis ence. " Foolish Mr. Porters") revealed a homage of the heart, whereof Miss Twinkleton, in her scholastic whereof Miss Twinkleton, in her scholastic state of existence, is as ignorant as a granite pillar. Miss I winkleton's compunion in both states of existence, and equally adaptable to either, is one Mrs. Tisher: a deferential widow, a weak back, a chronic sigh and that widow, a weak back, a chronic sigh and suppressed voice, who looks after the young suppressed voice, who looks after the young an acidulated drop in my mouth,"

"Are you at all glad to see me, Pussy." suppressed voice, who looks after the young ladies' watdrobes, and leads them to infer that she has seen better days. Perhaps this is the reason why it is an article of faith with the servants, handed down from race to race, that the departed Tisher was a hairdresser.

The pet pupil of the Nun's House is Miss Rosa Bud, of course called Rosebud; Rosa Bud, of course called Roseouc, wonderfully pretty, wonderfully childish, for some desiderated article. On the pre-wonderfully whimsical. An awkward interest sent occasion, Miss Twinkleton, gracefully (awkward because romantic) attaches to gliding in and out, says, in passing: "How Miss Bud in the minds of the young ladies, do you do, Mr. Drood. Very glad indeed Miss Bud in the keing known to them that to have the pleasure. Pray oxcuse me. ment, seeing that the city are little more than one narrow by which you get into it and get out of it: the rest being mostly disappointing yards with pumps in them and no thoroughfare—exception made of the Cathedral-close, and a paved Quakeress's bonnet, up in a shady corner.

Seminarial state of existence, has combated the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling. "The smallest enter the romantic aspect of this destiny by affect replies: half grumbling." "The smallest time is Cloisterbam, with its hoarse cathedral bell, its hoarse rooks hovering about the Cathedral tower, its hoarser and less distinct rooks in the stalls far beneath. Fragments of old wall, saint's chapel, chapter-house, convent, and monastery, have got inconguously or obstructively built into many of

to see little Rosebud. (It is unanimously understood by the young ladies that he is lawfully entitled to this privilege, and that if Miss Twinkleton disputed it she would be has he for a long time, but offers vainly an if Miss Twinkleton disputed it she would be unredeemed stock for sale, of which the costher articles are dim and pale old watches his ring at the gate bell is expected, or takes apparently in a slow perspiration, tarnished sugar-tongs with ineffectual legs, and odd volumes of dismal books. The most abunwindow: while every young lady who is window: while every young lady who is "practising", practises out of time; and the French class becomes so demoralized that the Mark goes round as briskly as the bottle at a convivial party in the last century.

This is the announcement of the parlourmaid in chief. Miss Twinkleton, with an exemplary air of melancholy on her, turns to the sacrifice, and says: "You may go down, my dear." Miss Bud goes down,

Twinkleton's own parlour: a dainty room, only showed it. with nothing more directly scholastic in it Rosa in a sudde than a terrestrial and celestial globe. These feit betrothed in guardians) that even when Miss Twinkleton impudent girl,' says Edwin Drood. 'And stuck in his blind eye.

Whether the nuns of yore, being a submissive rather than a stiff-necked generation, habitually bent their contemplative heads to avoid collision with the beams in the low ceilings of the many chambers of their House; whether they set in its long low windows the set in set

the last new mail, who has never seen the young gentleman Miss Rosa is engaged to, and who is making his acquaintance bewindows, telling their beads for their mortification justed of making necklaces of them open for the purpose, stumbles guilty down for their adversarial to the purpose, stumbles guilty down

" What is absurd Rosa?"

"The whole thing is. It is so absurd to at so much (or so little) a quarter, has no be an engaged orphan; and it is so absurd pieces in her list of recitals bearing on such to have the girls and the servants scuttling you out for a walk, Rosa dear?"

Rosa dear dear or the servants scuttling you out for a walk, Rosa dear?" about after one, like mice in the wainscot

states of consciousness which never clash but in the corner of its mouth while making this complaint.
"You give me an affectionate reception

"I am unable to reply that I am much the better for speing you, Pussy, inasmuch I see nothing of you."

This second remonstrance brings a dark

bright pouting eye out from a corner of the apron; but it swiftly becomes invisible again, as the apparition exclaims: "Oh! Good Gracious, you have had half your hair

"I should have done better to have had my head cut off, I think says Edwin, rumpling the hair in question, with a fierce glance at the looking glass, and giving an impatient stamp. "Shall I go?"

"No; you needn't go just yet, Eddy. The girls would all be asking questions why

you went."
"Once for all, Rosa you will ungover that ridiculous little head of yours and give me a

"Are you at all glad to see me, Pussy."
"Oh. yes, I'm dreadfully glad.—Go and sit down .--- Mies Twinkleton.

It is the custom of that excellent lady, when these visits occur, to appear every three minutes, either in her person or in that of Mrs. Tisher, and lay an offering on the shrine of Propriety by affecting to look for some desiderated article. On the present occasion, Miss Twinkleton, gracefully gliding in and out, says, in passing: "How do you do, Mr. Drood. Very glad indeed the show what would happen. Some of them would begin reflecting on me by saying (for they are free) that they never will on an ecount engage themselves to lovers without polished leather boots. Hark! Miss Twinkleton. I'll ask for leave."

That discreet lady being indeed heard without inquiring of nobody in a blandly conversational tone as she advances: "Eh? Indeed! Are you suite appear you saw my mother-of-near!

Hali! And what was the feast?" Tarts, oranges, jellies, and shrimps."

Any partners at the ball?" We danced with one another, of course

sir. But some of the girls made game to be their brothers. It was so droll!"

"Did anybody make game to be——"
"To be you? Oh dear yes!" cries Rosa, laughing with great enjoyment. That was

the first thing done."
"I hope she did it pretty well," says Edwin, rather doubtfully."

Oh! It was excellent!-I wouldn't dance with you, you know.'

Edwin scarcely seems to see the force of this; begs to know if he may take the liberty to ask why.

Because I was so fired of you,' returns Rosa. But she quickly adds, and pleading-ly too, seeing displeasure in his face: "Dear Eddy you were just as tired of me, you

' Did I say so Rosa.'

'Say, so. Do you ever say so. No, you only showed it. Oh, she did it so well.' cries Rosa in a sudden ecstacy with her counter-

am gone so far away, so young.
Perhaps, we had better stop short, Rosa.

She looks up at him with a bright look; next moment shakes her head, sighs, and looks down again.
"That is to say, is it Pussy, that we are

both resigned?

She nods her head again, and after a short silence, quaintly bursts out with : "You know we must be married, and married from Eddy, or the poor girls will be so dreadfully disappointed!"

For the moment there is more of compassion, both for her and for himself, in her affianced husband's face, than there is of love.

Rosa dear does not seem at all clear on this point, until her face, which has been comically reflective, brightens. "Oh, yes Eddy; let us go for a walk! And I tell you what we'll do. You shall pretend that you are engaged to somebody else, and I'll pretend that I am not encaged to anybody.

"Do you think that will prevent our falli g

"I know it will, Hush! pretend to look out of window. —Mrs. Tisher!"

Through a fortuitous concourse of accidents, Through a fortuitous concourse of accidents, the matronly Tisher heaves in sight, says, in resulting through the room like the legendary ghost of a Dowager in silken skirts: "I hope I see Mr. Drood well; though I needn't ask, if I may judge from his complexion? I trust I disturb no one; but there was a paper-knife—Oh, thank you I am sure!" and disappears with her prize.

"One other thing you must do, Eddy, to

"One other thing you must do, Eddy, to oblige me," says Rose-bud. "The moment we get into the street, you must put me outside, and keep close to the house yourself—squeeze and graze yourself against it."

By all means, Rosa, if you wish it. Might

I ask why?"
"Oh! because I don't want the girls to see

yon."

"It's a fine day; but would you like me to carry an umbrella up?"

"Don't be toolish, sir. You haven't got polished leather boots on," pouting, with one

shoulder raised.

"Perhaps that might escape the notice of the girls, even if they did see me," remarks Edwin, looking down at his boots with a sudden distaste for them.

"Nothing escapes their notice, Sir. And then I know what would happen. Some of

Are you quite sure you saw my mother-of-pearl button-holder on the work-table in my room?" is at once solicited for walking leave, and graciously accords it. And soon the young couple go out of the Nuns' House, taking all precau-tions against the discovery of the so vitally de-fective boots of Mr. Edwin Dreed: prepautions, let us hope, effective for the peace of Mrs, Edwin Drood that is to be.

"Which way shall we take, Rosa?"
Rosa replies: "I want to go to the Lumpaof-Delight shop."
"To the——?"

"To the-"A Turkish sweetment, Sir. My gracious

me, don't you understand anything? Call yourself an Engineer, and not know that?"

"Why, how should I know it, Rosa?"

"Because I am very fond of them. But
oh! I forgot what we are to pretend. No, you
needn't know anything about them; never
mind."

So, he is gloomily borne off to the Lumps-of-Delight shop where Rosa makes her purchase, and, after offering some to him (which he rather indignantly declines), begins to partake rather indignantly declines), begins to partake of it with great zest: previously taking off and rolling up a pair of little pink gloves, like rose-leaves, and occasionally putting her little pink fingers to her rosy lips, to cleanse them from the Dust of Delight that comes off the Lumps.

"Now, be a good-tempered Eddy, and pretend." And so you are engaged?"

"And so I am engaged."

"Is she nice?"

"Charming."

"Tall?"

"Tall?"

"Immensely tall!" Rosa being short.
"Must be gawky, I should think," is Rosa's quiet commentary.

"I beg your pardon; not at all," contradiction rising in him. "What is termed a fine woman; a splendid woman."
"Big nose, no doubl," is the quiet commen-

tary again. "Not a little one, certainly," is the quick re-

ply. (Rosa's being a little one.)

"Long pule nose, with a red 'knob in the middle. I know the sort of nose," says Rosa, with a satisfied nod, and tranquilly enjoying the Lumps. "You don't know the sort of nose, Rosa,

with some warmth; "because it's nothing of the kind."

"Not a pale nose, Eddy?"
"No." Determined not to assent.

"A red nose? Oh I don't like red noses. However; to be sure she can always "She would scorn to powder it," says Edwin,

becoming heated.
"Would she? What a stupid thing she must
be! Is she stupid in everything?"

"No. In nothing."
After a pause, in which the whimsically wicked face has not been unobservant of him, Rosa.

says:
"And this most sensible of creatures likes the idea of being carried off to Egypt; does she,

Eddy ? "Yes. She takes a sensible interest in

triumphs of engineering skill: especially when they are to change the whole condition of an undeveloped country. "Lor!" says Rosa, shrugging her shoulders,

with a little laugh of wonder.

"Do you object," Edwin inquires, with a majestic turn of his eyes downward upon the fairy figure: "do you object, Rosa, to her feeling that interest?"

"Object? My dear Eddy! But really. Doesn't she hate boilers and things?"

"I can answer for her not being so idiotic as pretend that I am not engaged to anybody, and then we shan't quarrel, about Things, really not answer for her views about Things. about Things; really not understanding what Things are meant."

"But don't she hate Arabs, and Turks, and ]

Fellahs, and people?"

"Certainly not."

Very firmly.

"At least she sweet hate the Pyramids? Come, Eddy ?"

Why should she be such a little-tall, I "Why should she be such a little—tall, I mean—Goose, as to hate the Pyramids, Rosa?"

"Ah! you should hear Miss Twinkleton," often nodding her head, and much enjoying the Lumpe. 'bore about with them, and then you wouldn't ask. Tiresome old burying-grounds! I aises, and I bises, and Cheopses, and Pharaoheas; who cares about them? And then there ras; who cares about them? And then there was Belzom or somebody, dragged out by the legs half choked with bats and dust. All the girls say serve him right, and hope it hurt him; and wish be had been quite choked."

The two youthful figures, side by side, but not now arm in arm, wander discontedly about the old close; and each sometimes atops and alowly imprints a deeper footstep in the fallen leaves.

"Well!" says Elwin, after a lengthy silence.
"According to custom. We can't get on, Rosa."
Rosa tosses her head, and says she don't want

That's a pretty sentiment, Rosa considering. 'Considering what?'
'If I say what, you'll go wrong again.'
'You'll go wrong, you mean, Eddy. Don't be

ungenerous! I like that!"

"Uagenerous! I like that!"

"Then I don't like that, and so I tell you

plainly, Rosa pouts.

Now, Rosa, I put it to you. Who disparaged my profession, my destination————
You are not going to be burried in the Pyramids, I hope? she interrupts, arching her ramit's, I hope? she interrupts, arching her cycbrows. You never said you were. If you are, why haven't you mentioned to me? I can't find out pleas by instinct?

'Now Rosa; you know very well what I mean, my dear.'

Well then, why did you begin with your detestable red-nosed Giantesses? And she would, she would, she would, she would, she would, she would powder it! eries Rose, in a little burst

of contradictory spleen. Somehow or other, I never can come right in these discussions,' says Edwin, sighing and

becoming resigned. 'How is it possible, sir, that you ever can come right when you're always wrong? And as Belzon, I suppose he's dead;—I'm sure I hope he is—and how can his legs, or his chokes con-

'It is nearly time for your return, Rosa. have not had a very happy walk, have we?

A happy walk? A detestably unhappy
walk, sir. If I go up stair the moment I get in and cry till I can't take my dancing-lesson, you are responsible, mind!'
'Let us be friends, Rosa.'

'Ah!' cries Rosa, shaking her head and burst-ing with real tears. 'I wish we could be friends! It's because we can't be friends, that we try one another so. I am a young little thing, Eddy to have an old heartache; but I really, really have, sometimes. Don't be angry. I know you have one yourself, too often. We should both of us have done better, if What is to be had been left, What might have been. I am a quite serious little thing now, and not testing you. Let each of us forbear, this one time, on out own account, and on the other's !'

Disarmed by this glimpse of a woman's na-ture in the spoilt child, though for an instant disposed to resent it as seeming to involve the enforced infliction of himself upon her, Edwin Drood stands watching her as she childishly eries and sobs, with both hands to the hand kerchief at her eyes, and then-she becoming more composed, and indeed beginning in her young incostancy to laugh at herself for having been so moved—leads her to a seat hard by,

under the elm trees.

One clear word of understanding, Pussy dear I am not clever out of my own line-now come to think of it I don't know that I am particularly clever in it-but I want to do right There is not-there may be-I really don't see my way to what I want to say, but I must say it before we part—there is not any other

Oh no, Eddy! It's generous of you to

me ; but no, no, no !'

They have come very near to the Cathedral windows, and at this moment the organ and the choir sound out sublimely. As they sit listening to the solean swell, the confidence of last night rises in young Edwin Drod's mind, and he thinks how unlike this music is, to that discordance.

'I fancy I can distinguish Jack's voice,' is his remark in a low tone in connection with the train of thought.

Take me back at once, please, urges his affianced, quickly lying her light hand upon his wrist. They will all be coming out dihis wrist. rectly; let us get away. Ob, what a resounding chord! But don't let us stop to listen to it; let

us get away!'

Her hurry is over, as soon they have passed out of the Close. They go arm in-arm now, gravely and deliberately enough, along the old High Street, to the Nuns' House. At the gate, the street being within sight empty, Edwin bends down his face to Rosebud's.

She remonstrates, laughing, and is a childish

school-girl again.

'Eddy no! I'm too stickey to be kissed.
But give me your hand, and I'll blow a kiss into

He does so. She breathes a light breath into it, and asks, retaining it and looking into it:
'Now say what do you see?'

Why, I thought you Egyptian boys could look into a hand and see all sorts of phantoms? Can't you see a happy Future?

For certain, neither of them see happy Present as the gate opens and closes, and one goes in and the other goes away.

Consumption of Groceries.—We recently observed that "whatever may have been the degree of commercial and manufacturing depression suffered by the United Kingdom since the panic of 1866, official returns make it clear that our industrial troubles have had but small, if any, influence in checking the use of spirits, wine, beer, or to-bacco," This assertion was substantiated by the figures of the Board of Trade tables. We have now further evidence of the material well-being of checking the use of spirits, wine, beer, or to-bacco." This assertion was substantiated by the figures of the Board of Trade tables. We have now further evidence of the material well-being of the masses during the last three years—evidence furnished in a parliamentary paper relating to sugar, tea, coffee, and currants. These commedities should stand high in the esteem of English Finance Ministers, for ld. per lb. duty on sugar brought into the imperial treasury last year £5,389,000; 6d. per lb. on tea, £2,795,000; on coffee, 3d. per lb. yielded £361,000; and three farthings per lb. on dried currants supplied £281,000. These four articles of the Customs tariff, therefore produced a total sum of £8,826,000. They are also, with slight exceptions, articles which are consumed in larger proportions yearly. Thus, in 1862 the average quantity of sugar consumed by each individual of the community—the annual inserements of the population being duly estimated—was 56 lb; in 1866, the year of the Overend Gurney crash, it had risen to 41 lb; in 1868 to 43 lb. Next year there was a falling off in the quantity consumed of 159,000 cwt., which reduced the consumption per head to 42 lb; but it rose again to 43 lb in 1869. The year before the panic, namely 1865, the consumption was only 40 lb per head; so contrasting the average rate of 1867, 1868, and 1869, which was rather more than 42½ lb, the difference in favour of the latter years is upwards of 2½ lb per head of population. Then, of tea, our consumption in 1862 was 2 lb 11 oz, per head; it rose steadily till in 1865 it reached to 3 lb 5 oz. per head; in 1866, still advancing, it rose to 3 lb 7 oz. The three past panic years saw it still higher—3 lb 11 oz, in 1867; 3 lb 8 oz in 1868; and 3 10 oz in 1869. It is true we have a recession here from the extreme figure of 1867, but the average of three years was 3 lb 10 oz or 5 oz, per head above 1865. Coffee has fallen off; and this is to be explained by the great progress made by its rival—tea. In 1862 the rate of consumption was above 1865. Coffee has fallen off; and this is to be explained by the great progress made by its rival—tea. In 1862 the rate of consumption was 1 lb 3 oz; in 1865 it had sunk to 1 lb per head; and with slight variations it has remained at that proportion since. Nearly 6,000,000 lb of coffee were used in 1869 less than in 1862. We are absolutely, if not relatively, consuming more currants than we did in 1862, when 701,000 cwt. satisfied our demands; in 1865 we took 8,000,000 cwt.—then he rate was 3 lb per head; since that year it has the rate was 3 lb per head; since that year it has slightly declined, and though we cleared for do-mestic use 801,000 cwt. in 1869, the rate was 2 lb 15 oz., or 1 oz less per head than in 1865—a very small decrease. We must not omit to state that generally sugar, tea, coffee, and currants were cheaper latterly, which of course greatly aided the increase of demand.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE RAILBOAD—ITS ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES.—An item of news came to us the other day from the East, which caused us a vast deal of anxiety; we sincerely hope it may prove to be untrue. It was that the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Companies intended to pass preachers over the line at half-price. We hope not. We have built up extravagant expectations of the benefit of an Overland Railroad; we looked anxiously forward to its completion. We knew, of course, it would be accompanied with some unpleasant conditions. Eastern burglars, thieves, cut-throats and prize-fighters have come, and robbed, and stole, and cut, and pummeled, and gone; Chicago and other commercial parties have come, and gazed, and stuffed, and swigged, and dised, and left their cards, and, thank God! gone home again also. We have in fact retaliated by sending our Pioneers and sundry bummers eastward. THE BAILBOAD-ITS ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANhome again also. We have in fact retaliated by sending our Pioneers and sundry bummers eastward. We have had Senators and other Members of Congress, and Internal Revenue spics, strong-minded women, the small-pox, and George Francis Train visit us by rail, but in revenge we have sent Mark Twain to the East, and got him married and settled at Buffalo. We get bad oysters and strong butter; ill-looking printed cards and bad fitting clothes, and all scotts of miserable things from heavand Omaha. ill-looking printed cards and bad fitting clothes, and all sorts of miserable things from beyond Omaha; shocking whisky from Ohio, horrible scandals from Washington; and we accept them as inevitable—as necessary evils; but this other affliction—an inundation of Preachers! we feel that we do not deserve it. We can stand free and docad and decade with the can stand free and docad and decade and dation of Preachers! we reet that we do not user ve it. We can stand fires and floods and droughts; cattle famine and an occasional earthquake; pirates on the high seas; fleas in summer; mosquitoes and lice; rats from Norway; caterpillars and locusts; scum from Norway; caterpillars and locusts; scum from China—negroes, anybody or anything, except an invading army of Preachers! To see our beautiful State eaten up by these hungry fellows—to be gazed upon by the goggle-eyed—looked at over white chokers—frowned down by the sanctimonious, long-visaged, lantern-jawed, sleek-haired, fat and oily men; to have them press for mental. monious, iong-visaged, tantern-jawed, sieek-najred, fat and oily men; to have them pray for us, get up revivals, and hold midday meetings at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms! Something should be done at once, and if the community do should be done at once, and if the community do not at once take the alarm and act on the defensive, the devil will be to pay. If the worse comes to the worst, the News Letter goes for retellation. We are for peaceful measures at first; but if they will come as we have no doubt they will, (hundreds upon hundreds of the poorest and meanest of preachers,) we say REVENGE!— An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!" Lex talionis. We'll get even—yes, more than even. Hang them! we'll send Scudder East, and he shall tell his cat story in every pulpit in the land! in the land !

LOCAL DOTTINGS.—There seems to have been some sort of excitement at the Mechanics' Pavilion some sort of excitement at the Mechanics' Pavilion this week—probably a dog fight. Boy had a brick fall on his head. He will have a stone placed at the same. Bulletin had a conniption fit about a proposed massacre of the Chinese, which is advertised for St. Patrick's day, weather permitting. The weather will not permit.—A man missing; supposed to have been operated upon. If returned alive to his weeping heirs no questions will be asked. Infinite disgust is not inquisitive.—Supervisor McCarthy calls people liars; so do we. They are.—Rev. Amos lectured on Good Nature, He had reason to eulogise it, for to it alone was he indebted for an audience.—The militia—brave He had reason to eulogise it, for to it alone was he indebted for an audience.—The militia—brave fellows—did not parade on Tuesday to any alarming extent. It was too muddy for the imaculate boots. They won't die much fortheir country.—The garroting business is looking up; the number of transactions has materially increased since the visit of our country cousins.—Accidents at the Pavilion; little boy got blown musically into fragments during the performance of the cannon chorus from Schubert's serenade!—Bill Harris, who was shot dead by his brother Ben, did not die, Ben will be allowed another change, and if he doesn't fetch him will be compelled to give up the gun.

Alexis St. Martin, whose weatherboarding was shot away in 1822 in such a manner as exposed the machinations of his digestive organs, is still alive and well in his native village of Cavandish, Vermont. We wish this man would die and exhibit

his internal machinery to the angels two bits a head; we have had a trifle too much of him here below. The denuded wretch has been digesting potatoes in public, and exuding his gastric juices upon experimental boarding-house steaks to the ticking of a stop-watch, for near half a century, with as cheerful a persistence and as stout a zeal as upon the day when he was inveigled into the business. We remember the scoundrel when he figured in our "physiology book" at the academy as a providential and perpetual solver of gastric problems—a living illustration of the great truth that it takes some substances longer to chymify than it does others. This misguided professional digester has been systematically compelled to assimilate so great a variety of foreign substances that it is now uncertain whether he should be classed with the animal, vegetable or mirieral kingdom. We pray his keeper to relieve the world of an active nuisance by letting his hitherto unconquerable stomach join issue with a plug of the tobacco peculiar to his native village.

The Cronstadt Messenger says that all the ironcha in the Russian fleet are now provided with new 8 at o inch steel guns. Some monitors have been armed with 16-inch smooth bores, and all vessels intended for lon journeys have 6-inch rifled steel guns. A huge smooth-borgun of 20 inches calibre has been constructed at Pen All these guns were made in Russia. Every man in the navy, too, is now armed with the new rifle according the Baranoff system.

HANDLED.—' How are you, Broom!' asked a bluff old sailor, of a fop who was always sameyed unless he was addressed as Mr. Broom, and who responded, 'I'd have you to know, sir, that I've a handle to my name,'—'Oh, all right! How are you, Broom-handle.

Broom-handle.

Madane Starl was a pitless talker. Some gentlemen, who wished to teach her a lesson, introduced a person to her, who they said was a very learned man. The blue-atocking received him graciously; but, she to produce an impression, began to talk away, and asked a thousand questions, so engrossed with herself that she did not notice that her visitor made no reply. When the visit was over, the gentlemen asked Madame de Stael how she liked their friend.—'A most delightful man!' was the reply; 'what wit and learning!'—Here the laugh came in—the visitor was deaf and dumb. was deaf and dumb.

His OTHER NAME.—Boy, what is your name?—
'Robert, sir.'—'Yes, but I mean your other name.

- Bob.'

CESAR IN A NEW ATTITUDE.—The following ludicrous sentence is the result of a compositor's erroneous punctuation:—" Casar entered upon his head, his helmet upon his feet, armed sandais upon his brows, a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, an angry glare!"

JUST OF A SIZE—A bailiff having been ordered

Just or a Siza.—A bailiff having been ordered by Lady Hardwick to precure a sow of the breed and size she particularly described to him, came one day into the drawing-room, when full of com-pany, proclaiming with a burst of joy he could not suppress, "I've been at Royston fair, my lady, and got a sow exactly of your ladyship's size."

Marrying a widow, my son," said an anxious parent to his heir, "select one whose first husband was hing; that's the only way to prevent her throwing his memory in your face, and making amonying comparisons."—"Even that won't prevent it," exclaimed a crusty old bachelor; "she'll then praise him, and say hanging would be too good for you."

A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT .- A man now wealthy sys that when, years ago, he opened his little county store in New Jersey, he alopted the practice of selling molasses at two and sixtence per gallon; and so long as he was in trade he never gallon; and so long as he was in trade he never deviated from the figures. It was his advertisement. People for many miles around spoke of him as the man who sold molasses "two and six." and it carried a sort of reputation into regions where his name did not penetrate, and brought him many customers.

A NEW SLANG TERM .- Medical literature con

A New SLANG TERM.—Medical literature contributes a new term to the "Slang Dictionary."
That peculiar swelling of the knee which used to be called the "housemaid's knee. is now known among surgeons as the "ritualistic knee."

TAKING IT LITERALLY.—A lady, well-known for her liberal support of various charities, was called on by a poor wrman, who earnestly solicited a dispensary ticket. The lady, of course, inquired the nature of the ailment for which medical aid was required. The woman replied that she didn't know; she felt very bad all over; but that Mr. Bun, the Scripture reader, told her yesterday as how she had got a stone in her heart.

ONE GOOD Takin.—It has been said that avery

One Good Tahr.—It has been said that every man has at least one good point in his character. A getleman, travelling on Sunday, was obliged to stop to have one of the shoes of his horse repaired. The farrier was just going to church, but suggested to the traveller that Jem Harrison might be found at home at the mart forge. This proved to be true; and the rustic who had led the gentleman's horse to the spot, exclaimed, "Well, I must say that for Jem, for it is the only good point about him, he do never go to church."

A good epithet en a deceased locomotive comes ONE GOOD TRAIT.-It has been said that every

A good epithet en a deceased locomotive comes from Yankeeland. 'Collisions four or five she bore, the signals were in vain; grown old and rusted her boiler bursted, and smashed the excursion train. Also, from Ohio we hear that a murderer who escaped conviction on a plea of insanity, now refuses to pay his lawyers for the same reason.

A SAN FRANCISCO SERENADE.

Listen, maiden, to my strain,
Listen, pray thee, do!
Darkness shrowds the gloomy plain,
And our moon is on the wane,
Yet this fog cools not my brain,
Tis on fire anew.
List! and from thy couch arise,
Rise, dear, pray thee do!
Not to gaze on murky skies.
That were now now well nor wise,
But because your lover tries But because your lover tries
To catch sight of you!

Draw that dismal curtain back—
Draw it back, diek, do!

Tis like these clouds, whose flimsy rack Tis like these clouds, whose filmsy rac!
Hides yon bright moon's silvery track,
I'd rather see thy window black,
And know it bright to you.
Let me see those love-lit eyes.
Let me, sweet; now, do-o-o!
Lit by them these misty skies
No'er would wish the moon to rise,
And the stars, like scared fire-files,
Would hide deep in the blue.
Come, dear, one that thresome do.r.
Dup the door, dack, do-oo-o-!
Let me love afar no more,
Singing in the fog's a bore,
South to say my throat is sore,
Hoarse I'm getting too.
Let me to thy chamber creep,
Let me creep up, do-oo-oo!

I'll not again disturb thy sleep, Nor more before thy window we Listen, love, and do not keep Me longer in the dew.
Listen, madien, to my song,
Listen, now come, do-oo-oo-o
Do not deem my rhyming wrong
I'm not of the ribald throng,
Let me in, I merely long
To read my rhymes to you.

. INDIAN JOTTINGS.

A New system of registration of deaths is to be tried in this country, from the 1st of July. The policeman, is to collect the necessary information and report it at his station, whence it will be transmitted to the Civil Surgeons in English, and by them properly arranged and classified, and forwarded to the Sanitary Commissioner.

The police rate in Calcutta has been reduced from three to two per cent for the last half of the present year.

present year.

According to the report of Mr. Farrel, the Ve.
terinary Surgeon specially deputed to Assam, the
natives will not allow their cattle to be treated for
the inderpest by European remedies, and ferinary Surgeon specially deputed to Assam, the natives will not allow their cattle to be treated for the rinderpest by European remedies, and specially invoked their deity against such treatment. 170,000 head of cattle are reported to have died during last year from the disease, which, always more or less present, breaks out in severe attacks about every ten years.

A hospital and college are to be established at Rusconthulla in memory of the late Rajah, who died on his way to Eagland The movement originated spontaneously among the subjects of the State. The institution is to be named the Randheer College.

In consequence of disturbances in Ulwar between the Maharao Rajah and his Rajpoot nobles, the Government of India has been compelled to interfere, and has sent Captian Cadell, V. C., an experienced political officer, to adjust matters.

perienced political officer, to adjust matters.

The late cashier of the Bank of Bengal, Akyah has been convicted, and sentenced to transporta-tion for life. Of the Rs. 30,000, of which he defranded the Bank, Rs. 46,000, have been recover

The Saigon rice crops—unfortunately for Burmah—have been so good this year, that the natives have made up their minds to extend the area of

cultivation very considerably next season.

The Cabul authorities have issued an order for the preparation of dies for postage stamps of two descriptions, i. e., half shahee stamps and one shahee stamps, the shahee being equal to five British pice A regular scale of postage weight has also been

prepared.
Shere Ali has had his sepoys employed on ros making in the suburbs of Cabul. A good "drive planted with trees on both sides, English-fashion is being made by them from the Pal. being made by them from the Bala Hissar gat to the Ragh-i-Shahee, a distance of a few miles

According to recent intelligence Shere Ali would seem to apprehend a Turkoman attempt on Herat. He has warned the Governor to be watchful, and above all things not to afford the Persians any just cause of offence: repelling, however, any aggressive action from without.—Times of India.

THE HEAT AT CALCUTTA .- Well-the weather i hot: no doubt of that. The sun, notwithstandin the sixteen millions of square miles of spote which according to an eminent astronomer, are now wan dering about its surface, like flies upon a pane of glass, feels like a hot coal within an inch of one's face, and the breeze, when there is any is warm and face, and the breeze, when there is any is warm and clammy. All Nature seems limp and flabby. The crows sit under the eves with open beaks, with sufficient energy to utter an occasional and eaw." The restless twittering sparrows have barely sufficient energy to utter an occasional and feeble "caw." The restless twittering sparrows have disappeared into some secure and, comparatively, cool hiding place, and are not to be lured from their retreat by any amount of Municipal sweeping; whilst the solitary Adjutant on the top of Government House—a miserable bird that has mistaken the seasons and fancies we are now in the chota bursat—stands on one leg like Simon Stylites, or an up-country Faquir, and meditates on the scarcity of frogs and such "small deer" as usually adorn his manue, but who, for their part, obstinately refuse to enter upon July until May is played out.

Coolies now groan and sweat—well, perspire—under their burthens, save when their loads are large blocks of ice for them they move in a portable shower-bath, and their dark faces wear a complacent grin set round with icy drops. Ticka gharries,

snower-path, and their Gark races wear a compis-cent grin set round with icy drops. Ticka gharries, too, are in request, and their luckless ponies crawl through an atmosphere of blows and curses. The red turban'd constable now sits in the shade, and red turban'd constable now sits in the shade, and harily blinks at the passers-by, whilst his worshipful Superior dispenses justice and observations to a recking audience of loafers and vagabonds. Now the lean kine on the Maidan jostle each other for the shady places under the trees, and stamp a weary disapproval of the flies. Now the merchant in his office, and the clerk at his desk, begin to take gloomy views of life and occasionally a "peg," and place the acme of human happiness in a cottage by the North Pole. Now riding is a delusion, and constitutionals hateful, whilst a bicycle should at once entitle its rider to an immediate introduction to Dr. Payne, Now—but human nature can no more. What ho! Who waits without? Sherry cobbler, juldee loa! Who cares to be wiser in his generation juldee loa! Who cares to be wiser in his generation than Leigh Hunt? What journalist would not be as genial? After his manner, then, and nearly in his words: "Here's a health to all our constituents!"

— Englishman.

AN INTERESTING CASE.—A case of unfaithfulness, or imagined unfaithfulness, in low life occurred here during the Mohurrun week, the lady fair (?) being the better half of an engine driver in the employ of the East India Bailway Company, the swain a Baboo (!) in a Magisterial office at Diffapore. It is the old story. The husband is thought hundreds of miles away in pursuit of his duty, but something having come between him and the starting of the engine, he appears suddenly on the scene, and at a time when he is no more expected than wanted. Then comes the dénouement. The knock-down blow of outraged husband on proboscis of gentle Baboo, the claret flowing freely; Baboo, half killed, pleads business, the purchase of a horse as an excuse for his nightly visit to the lad; lady sec-Baboo, the claret flowing freely; Baboo, half killed, pleads business, the purchase of a horse as an excuse for his nightly visit to the lady; lady secing the turn things are taking, skedaddles; husband swears, calls witnesses, lays case before police; police tells him he has "no case." How could he? the bare-legged Don Juan being a writer under the very officer by whom the case would have had to be tried. Husband thinks over it, comes to the conclusion the frail Jezabel is not worth the stamp paper on which to write the charge he is told to prefer before the Magistrate; drops both charge and Jezabel; selfs house at Dinapore, and retires to his lovely quarter at Khagool, a wiser if not a beiter man.

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