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Governor-HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF BUCCLEUGH AND QUEENSBERRY, K.G.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS, comical pic-tures (plain and coloured.) exhibited on a transparent screen or white wall, Life Size Gems, Coins, Butter, Shells, Flowers, &c., &c., can also be exhibited : portraits can be copied life size in pencil or crayons by means of this clever instru-ment A second shipment just received by O'HALLORAN BROTHERS. PER RIVER INDUS, PRINCE ALFRED, AND BOLDEN FLEECE. THE undersigned has the pleasure to announce to his Customers and friends, that he has just opened a FRESH SUPPLY OF GOODS by above vessels, consisting as follows : Gent's Black Silk, Oxonian and Alpine HATS, White end Colored Llamas, striped and Colored Angolas, Green Scarlet and Crimson Damaska, Horrocks' Long Cloth, Figured Satin Hanker-chiefs, Black and White Satin Pipings, Trimmings and Fringes, Tatting Shuttles, BRIDAL WREATHS AND VEILS, Brown and White Turkish Bath and Huckabuck owels, White Flannels, Check Trimmings, DINNER SERVICES, Tea and Breakfast Gilt Cups, and Saucers and undry other articles too numerous to be men P. T. SINNE LEBBE MARKAR, Shop No. 51. Colombo, 4th June, 1870. sunk. FOR SALE. THE CHESNUT WALES MARE BERENGARIA" Nearly thorough bréd, winner of many races, and in first-rate condition to go into training for the September Meeting, eight years old, has run a mile easily in 1.56 with 18st. up. For performances see Racing Calender. Very handsome, first class hack, very fast and steady in harness. Parted with only on account of her owner leaving the Island. Apply to, R. BEAUCHAMP DOWNALL and so Kandy, or W. MOREY, SIGNOR RAFFAELL ABECCO'S SECOND GRAND CONCERT Will take place at the Girl's School Small Pass (next to the Kacheheri) On Saturday evening, June 11th, 1870. **REDUCTION OF PRICES** Front sents Rs. 2, second seats Rs. one: doors open at 3 o'elock: concert to commence at 9. Children half rise to all parts of the Hall. VIVAT REGINA. "THE OVERLAND TIMES." AND. COMMERCIAL AND PLANTING CHRONICLE published on mail days for transmission to Europe CONTAINING in addition to all the local intelligence SUM INTERNATION IN A section of an articles sec. of the totinight as published in the biweekly edition, current reports on the state of the IMPORT AND EXPORT MARKETS Accompanied by carefully prepared PLANTING REPORTS, PLANTING REPORTS, From the chief. Coffee producing Districts of the Island. Terms of Subscription-18 shillings per year, excluding postages. LONDON AGENTS-GEORGE STREET, CORNHILL, F. ALGAR, 11, Clement Lane, and BATES, HENDY & Co., 4, OldJewry.

London. 28th May. The Scotsman believes that there is ference of opinion on the opium question between the Indian and Home Governments; the former favor the proposition that the action of Government be limited in the imposition of heavy duties. The Homeward Mail states that the India Office requires the opinion of the Indian Government on certain points regarding the distribution of the Brigades of Royal Artillery serving in India, before sanctioning the contemplated reductions, and that information has been written for. A PROPOSAL. Now that the Suez Canal has become one of the great facts of the world, destined to achieve a revolution in our commerce, and this not-withstanding the cold indifference of ourselves and the evil prognostications of our own leading engineers, it seems to us that Englishmen can scarcely do less than attempt some public recognition of the world-wide services of one who has so largely benefitted the majority of the dwellers in the East. Waghorn pioneered the way across the desert: Lesseps has gone through it; with far heavier and more con tinuous toil under which most men would have The French engineer is not, as in Waghorn case, a poor man: we need do nothing on that ground; but in recognition of his grout for vices let there be commenced in every part of India and the East, for all will benefit alike, a Rupee subscription for the purpose of raising a Testimonial to the Baron de Lesseps ; and we are quite certain that in this humble large sum will be raised. It can need no argument of ours to demonstrate the good results that has flowed and will flow through the Suez Canal: they must be too well understood and appreciated to need any reference from us, we leave our proposal in the hands of the public. CANONS OF THE CHURCH. If there has been one local official in whom we have taken a more lively and continuous interest than another, it has been the retiring Archdeacon. Actuated only by good motivesthe welfare of the church and a care for the Venerable-we have never failed to admonish, to warn, to exhort, and when we cast our eye over the list of passengers on board the "Emma Ash," we feel that our labours have been appreciated and are rewarded. The same impartiality which guided our pen on previous Archdeaconical occasions, leads us to notice a most inaccurate statement in last Saturday's Examiner, in reference to this Ecclesiastic. whom we have always regarded as especially "our own," and in defence of whom we accordingly feel bound to come forward. Our contemporary says, —"An application was made to Government that the Archdeacon should receive, at his departure, a salute from the Batteries. And there was some reason for the application, for the explosion of blank cartridges would not have been an inappropriate termination of a very unprofitable career.' Adding in the same misguided strain, "Ma-licious people may hint at the vanity of a Co-

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dif. legitimate information concerning the tenets of his adopted creed. It is s that. four hundred pages have been devoted to an interesting subject, there is very little to be learnt; except perhaps so much as might satisfy a dilatory reader who, rather than collect his information from various sources himself will easily accept the morsel yielded by the industry and learning of Mr. Skeen. Happily we are not bound to believe that every resource has been expended in the production of "Adam's Peak" : we may at least look for-

ward to another work which, while bearing on the same subject would give a more decided view of this widespread and most extraordinary doctrine, than can ever be given in a narrative such at that under notice.

As far as the preface promised, so far has the work been carried; but it is nevertheless a matter for regret, that so important a subject as shrine-worship should receive so little comment. It has become universally known throughout the length and breadth of the civilized world that Adam's Peak bears the foot-print of Buddha, that pilgrims by hundreds of thousands visit it yearly, and that they believe in the legend with childlike credence. That many men, and many women have lost their lives beneath a halo of martyrdom, while ascending the rugged peak, to do

homage to what we must always look upon as a bare absurdity : and yet Mr. Skeen has never once troubled himself to enquise, how so large a mass of human beings could in the very face of their belief, reconcile the inconsistency of their actions, for if the great Buddha whose soul can never leave the earth, really placed his mortal feet on the rock which bears a doubtful impression, why should other Buddhas go to worship it? Why should men who believe that in some person or other the spirit of Buddha dwells, ascend hungry and thirsty to a shrine where it cannot but he evident they find nothing but falsehood and deception, and where the simplest child, or the lowest in-telledt, is able to detect the trickery of a priestcraft that uses the sacred pinnacle as the base means of robbery and extortion? This is a question which we should do well to consider- not whether the beauty of nature, which all men in all ages have admired, is the origi-nal cause of this strange pilgrimage, for that may be dispelled by the base assertion " that other foot-prints exist, both in China and Thibet, and in such miserable localities that no man would care to remain near them one moment longer, than it would take him to per-form his devotions." Rob Adam's Peak of its romantic attributes. Place the foot-prints by some dirty temple; and we should still find humanity hurrying to pay their homage blindly to what experience and reason must long since have told them, is the essence of absurdity. " The one infallible diagnostic of Buddhism

is a belief in the infinite capacity of human intellect"; this is the conviction which, with more or less of confusion, is working in the hearts of 300 millions of people in this globe of ours, and which causes the shrewdest of pilgrims to believe in an utter absurdity. But we must not digress into argument ; we must keep our attention fixed upon the work as accomplished by Mr. Skeen, and leave to another season the task of reasoning with the inconsistency of Buddhism.

(To be Continued.)

THE CEYLON TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1870. STALER WALL AND WALL OC & MADAS H ... W SACATM

THE RUGAM TANK.

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and valuable work, forwarded to us by a local correspondent, contains information not to be found in previously published accounts :--"The Rugam Tank is a large natural basin, formed on three sides by the gradual slopes of the surrounding hills, and on the fourth side by the banks of the Mundenyaar, a river whose bed runs about parallel to the western outlet of the tank; the river rises in the Friar's Hood range some 50 miles S. W. of the tank. The Mundenyaar, in common with nearly all the Mundenyaar, in common with nearly all the great rivers in India, has a tendency on reachgreat rivers in India, has a tendency on reach-ing the low level country, to raise its natural bed by the deposit of silt, which during its more rapid course in the hilly country was held in suspension; by this deposit the banks of the river are raised above the level of the surrounding country, and thus the bed of the river is not in the lowest line of the valley as it otherwise would be but on the country there otherwise would be, but, on the contrary, there is a considerable fall from its banks outwards, the eastern bank sloping towards the tank. This basin is formed into an artificial lake, 12

miles in circumference, containing in extent 2,500 acres, with an average depth of 7 feet of water, and being capable of containing over 283 millions of cubic yards of water, by forming embankments across the only two outlets at which water can escape ; across the northeaste.n outlet a wall-stone with mortar-792 feet in length has been built. The outside or facing of the wall is formed of rubble masonry, and perpendicular, the inside or banking is formed of smooth-faced ashlar masonry, slightly decreasing in breadth as it rises in elevatio in a ratio of 1 to 1 each course of masonry having a narrow ledge towards the water-line as the breadth decreases. By this gradual decrease the coping, formed of dressed stone pointed with cement, does not exceed 4 feet 6 pointed with cement, does not exceed 4 feeto inches in breadth. The average height of this wall is nine feet, but its maximum height is 15 feet When this tank was first commenced it was

proposed to use the entire length of this wall as a spill-water, but a careful examination of the intended foundation satisfied the promotors that a portion and the middle of this could not safely be used as a spill without the construction of an expensive artificial apron to protect the foundation, the spill is therefore confined to the two extremities, 231 feet at each extremity, or 462 feet in all, the foundation of these ends being built on solid foundation of these ends being built on solid rock required no artificial protection. The water in this tank often rising to spill level, the gauge of the power of capacity of the tank, flows over the summit of the two large spill outlets at either end of the wall, but is prevented from running over the middle por-tion—except in cases of very great flood---as it is raised two feet higher than the extremities. In this middle wall are placed three sluice doors, each 2 feet by 13 feet, by which the water can be let out at pleasure, the lower side of these doors are on a level with the bottom of the bed of the tank, called "sill level"--these doors made of iron, are fixed in an iron frame which is let into the solid rock at each side, at the lower extremity the frame is let into a flat stone pavement, the top being run into the boutarrieres of a neatly turned arch-this arch springs from abutments of solid rock, and has span of nine feet. The difference between spill level" and "sill level" is 141 feet, the water, which either escapes over the spills or is let out at the sluices, flows down the rocky bed of the Ranasaar, a stream falling into the Mundenyaar some 3 miles from the tank. The eastern end of this wall springs tank. The eastern end of this was springs from the solid earth, and at the western end runs into an isolated knoll 14, chains in width, after crossing this knoll the north-western outlet of the tank becomes apparent, this outtet is closed by a bund or embankment of solid earth, the top and sides of which will solid earth, the top and sides of which will eventually be covered with turf to prevent the action of the heavy rain. The length of the bund is 2486 yards in length, or nearly 13 mile long, the width of the top or roadway is 8 feet, the width at the base being proportionate to the height. The slope of the outer side is 14 to 1, but on the inside—which has to regist the pressure of the water a to t as the is 14 to 1, but on the inside—which has to resist the pressure of the water 2 to 4 as the greatest height is 22 feet, the greatest width at base will be 85 feet. The height of the bund is eleven feet above spill level. Taking advantage of the natural formation of the groand, which, as I have before stated, falls gradually from the bank of the Mundenyaar, which are apartled to the hund towards the

which runs parallel to the bund, towards the of two Indian horses, at good prices, the high-

THE RIFLE BAND.—The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next the roth Inst. in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the following programme. PROGRAMME

CONPOSER'S No Le Cheval de Bronze. " 1.-Overture ... " 2.-Waltz " 3.-Selection ... Sonambula..... Anna Bolena.... Les Bords de la M 4.-Air

MILITARY .- His Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief has been pleased to grant leave of absence to Lieutenant A. O. Molesworth, and Brigade Royal Artillery, A. O. Molesworn, and Brigade Royal Arthlery, from 19th April, 1870, to 18th December, 1870, on the recommendation of a Medical Board.—3rd June 1870. Major Tranchell, Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will proceed to Trin-comalie, and assume command of troops at that station. 4th June 1870. Leave of absence on private affairs is granted to Captain A. T. Storer, Royal Engineers, from 3rd to 18th Tune. 1870.

THE GAZETTE.-It is notified by proclama-tion that Her Majesty has been pleased to allow and confirm the Ordinance No. 17 of 1869. entitled "An Ordinance for the General Regu-lation of Customs in the Island of Ceyton."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the under-mentioned gentlemen to be a Com-mittee of the Legislative Council, to consider the subject of travelling allowances to public Officers.

The Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary. The Hon'ble the Auditor-General

The Government Agent for the Western

Province. M. Coon M. Coomara Swamy, Esq. J. A. Martensz, Esq.

D. Wilson, Esq. By virtue of the powers conferred on the Governor by the 3rd clause of the Ordinance

No. 4 of 1865, the Hon'ble J. Douglas has been appointed a commissioner of the Loan Board, C. A MURRAY, Esq., has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the District of

It is notified that Her Majesty has been pleased to approve the appointment of Don MARIANO BROSOLA to be Vice-Consul for for Spain, at Point-de-Galle; and that he has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Island.

The following is the list of persons on whom Native Bank has been conferred. Western Province.

Miguel Perera Amarasekara Siriwardhana,

to be Mudaliyar of Ragama. Joseph Fonseka Wijayasinha Senewiratna, to be Muhandriam of the Government Print-

ing Office. Edward de Zoysa Wijayawarhana Edrisinha,

to be Muhandiram for the District of Colombo.

North-Wetern Province. Wijayatunga Arachehige Don Thomas Ap-puhami to be Muhandiram of Q'tarapalata.

Southern Province. James de Silva Wikramanayaka Karunaratna, to be Mudaliyar of the Hinidum Pattu. Don Johannes Bartholomeus Rajapaksa, to be Mudaliar over the Gold and Silver Smithe

Smiths Don Marshall Wijayasekara Samaranayaka,

to be Muhandriam of the Queens House, Andris Mendis Gunawardhana Wijayasinha.

to be Muhandriam for the District of Galle.

Eastern Province. Jeremiah Somenader, to be Mudaliyar for the District of Batticaloa. An Examination under the Minute of 3rd

March, 1863. for gentlemen in the Civil Service and Writers, will be held in the Council Chamber, Colombo, on Monday the 18ht proximo, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

FRAUDS ON THE POST OFFICE .--- A corres oundent writes from the Police Court to inform us of the result of charges preferred against a number of Tindals, boatmen and others for illegally carrying letters by native craft from the Indian Coast to Colombo. The cases were fully proved and the defendants were fined in the small amount of one rupee each, this being their first offence.

HORSE SALE .- At the Auction sale of horses recently imported for the use of the Duke of Edinburgh and His Excellency, the Governor the whole were disposed of with the exception

FRUIT TREES IN CEVION:- A corresp FRUIT TREES IN CEVION — A correspon-dent referring to our articles on farming and farm products in Ceylon sends us a list of fruit trees now producing fruit in the vicinity of Colombo in a garden the property of Mr. de Jong: the list comprises not fewer than 60 which we give for the information of those measure the constraint such that fars a plane.

60 which we give for the information of those who may be curious in such matters :--- i Palms, 2. Damson, 4. Balsam of Peru; 4. Allspice; 5. Logoat; 6. Peach, in blossom; 7. Malola or Dalve; 8 Nutmeg; 9. Avocada Pear; 10 Star Apple; 11 Bilimbi; 12. Citron; 13 Mul-berry; 14. Marmele; 15 Woodapple; 16 Papa-rapulle or Giant's Tamarind; 17 Rambutan; 13 Java Almond; 20 Velvet Tamarind; 21 Sapota; 22 Guava.; 23 Coffee; 24 Custard Apple; 25 Rata Nelli, 26 Sour Sop; 27 Grape Vine; 28 China Jambo; 30 Country Jambo; 30 Rose Apple; 31 Litchie; 32 Bullocks heart; 33 Gambog; 34 Linchie; 35 Orange; 36 Sappodila; 37 Cardamons; 38 Ugrasse; 39 Mango; 40 pine : 47 Mauritius pine : 48 Prince of Wales pine : 49 Chirmala : 50 Stone apple : 51 Vanilla : 32 Sweet Myrtle : 53 Calandrina : 54 Rondelitia : 55 Cocoanuts : 56 Nam-Nam : 57 Papaya : 58 Carambola : 59 Rampo : 60 Country Tamarind.

THE SOUTH GATE .--- The military authorities have closed the usual south entrance to the Fort, and compel the public to grope their way as best they may. by way of Hospi-tal Square, through masses of debris which render the drive after dark most dangerous and at any time exceedingly unpleasant. the case had His Excellency the Governor been in Colombo : as it is the convenience of the general public is of not the "slightest is consequence.

Report of the State of the Weather, Agricutural operations, Health of Inhabitants, disease among Cattle, &c., for the quarter ending 31st March, 1870. Weather.—We had more than the average quantity of rain during the first quarter of 1870. The falling during January was not perhaps more than might be expected in an ordinarily wet year, but the rain during March was unusual, though none the less welcome on

that account. At Horakela Estate in the Pitigal Korle South (which is always more favored than the North of the District) 8.58 inches were reported during the first three months of 1870. The The Thermometrical readings shewed a steady ncrease in the heat. The maximum in the shade during January was 87.00 in February 88.7, and in March 930. The minimum was as follows, January 60.08, February 64.3 and March 69'3 o and the adopted mean tempera-ture of the air was for January 79'2, February

79 4 March 83 7. Crops.-Nearly all the Maha harvest paddy was reaped during the quarters, and the results were on the whole above the average. In Pitigal Korle South the crops on I ands which were at all low, were ruined by the floods. There was too much rain (not often a cause of complaint in the district) in November, and the plants while still young were so long submerged that they were entirely destroyed. But in the Northern division of that Korle in Akkerapatta and Demalapatta there was not only more extended cultivation than usual, but the crops. too were finer.

The Rents realized - Paddy £1020-18-0 Fine Grain £103-3-0. This does not represent the total value of the share due to the Govern-ment. The rents of several villages were not sold, the prices offered being inadequate. The tythe of these villages, which is now being collected in Aumany, is estimated at 1406 bushels, paddy valued at £ 140 and 184 bushels fine grain value £ 13-10. *Health of Inhabitants.*—The health of the people throughout the quarter was good. At the beginning of the year, as is usual just after the rains, there were some cases of fever and measles. In February the Mudaliyar of Kalpitiya reported some cases of what was thought to be small-pox, but the Assistant Colonial

Surgeon who promptly examined the patients pronounced their disease to be ordinary measles Disease among Cattle .- There was no disease mongst cattle. (Signed) ALLANSON BAILEY, Puttalam Kachcheri, 21st, May 1870.

AN ALARM OF FIRE ! - At noon to-day the months ago in my report, as having been dug (Irish fashion) by the foot, have by the nature Fort was thrown into a state of commotion by (Irish fashion) by the foot, have by the the appearance of a Ceylon Rifle Bugler who blowing the "fall in at the double" with all his might. The Officers, seated at the break-Hawadia who hailed from these parts in the great murder case, is said to be in difficulties. As for Pettiagedera's compacting in the mur fast table at their mess, caught the alarming der, opinions differ and time will show. I had notes and rushed out at once buckling on their lately an opportunity of witnessing the efforts swords and fully expecting a mutiny, a rebel. of a large dose of opium. A servant of a large dose of opium. A servant of a neighbour swallow fully 1 an ounce of com-course eager for the fray. Their ardour was mon opium, and was on the point of death fortunately I was not far off, and on hearing of the affair at once administered Lime to cause not perhaps lessened when they learned that their services were required in such hot haste to extinguish a fire, and not to create one vomiting, than tickled the throat of the pa There was at first some doubt as to where the tient with feathers, and this not having suc ceeded to my full trial I gave him vinegar and fire was raging, one said that a large coffee store in Colpetty was in flames; another coffee besides green tea. In the mean time I had him run up and down by two coolies and to accelerate his movements thrashed him affirmed that a match (dropped from the pocket of one of the numerous congregation with Maw-Oosa (stinging nettles) which had which assembled to welcome the Bishop on Sunday) had ignited and that the Cathedral in Mutwall was ablaze; one person reported that the noble building in which H. R. H. the Duke of the desired effect. KOTMALIE, June 4th, 1870. Edinburgh was entertained on Galle Face was being speedily demolished, another averred that it was the Ceylon Assembly Rooms, or the The monsoon, I suppose, may be said to have burst in Kotmalie, but rather in a mild new market, he was not sure which, while a third way at present. The rain has not been so very heavy and not positively stated that two sailors had blown up Messrs. Cargill's shop, and then set fire to th so continuous as we usually look for it, while Clock Tower; but at last it became understood the wind has been very merciful. Estates are that the Ceylon Rifle quarters were on fire. The in general good order and are looking well in that the Ceylon Kine quarters were on fire. The artillery and the 73rd vied with each other in the smartness with which they brought out their respective engines, and a few minutes only after the Rifle bugle had rung out the note of warning, the two little "squirts" were rat-tling along the road to Slave Island, with the revery way, except in prospect of crop for this year, which must I think be less than last. A new Church is being proposed in the Dis-trict, which coubtless will be carried out. The site is not yet settled upon, but I be-lieve it will be in the neighbourhood of the whole available force of the European Garriplace in which the services have been so long son in attendance under the command of the carried on, being the most central. gallant Major Barnes. The men seemed rather to enjoy the pros-Labonr, will I believe, be insufficient among the old Estates. I hear of some few coolies pect of a little active service to give them an already coming in, which I suppose may be appetite for their early dinners, but the misery considered early. considered early. lepicted on the perspiring faces of some of the officers, who were not exactly in racing condi-tion, as they toiled along that dusty road in a RAMBODDA, June 4th, 1870. blazing sun was "a sight to shudder not to see." But none would have minde We are all wondering what has become or not to see." But none would have minded it, the Monsoon this season, never was such we feel sure, had there been any duty to do, a mild termination to May or commencement we feel sure, had there been any duty to do, a mild termination to May or commencement or danger to dare at the end of it. The caval-cade halted in front of the Ceylon Rifle quarters. It was a sight truly picturesque, the white Mess house and band stand, the green sward in front, the smooth lake behind, the for delay, but I fancy we shall keep our roofs command—but where was the fire ! ! at length it was discovered; there were certainly season's heavy bearing precluding any very heavy outturn for the coming one. Transport flames, in fact no immediate danger, but is nominal, in one or two outlying places only Is nominal, in one or two outlying places only there being parchment in Store. Roads are in very good order, the new trace from Rambodde to P. D. Jya is rapidly ap-proaching completion, but much opposition to the scheme is expected from influential per-sons in Colombo, but it may possibly be car-ried out in spite of them. We have had many changes of Superintendents lately, and there are more Europeans on the Estates than has obtained for years. I forgot what the dimenthere being parchment in Store. Roads are in very good order, the new trace from Rambodde to P. D. Jya is rapidly ap-Major Hook's chimney was smoking !! A hose pipe was immediately fixed to the roof of the arters occupied by the Major and squirt'No. r located by the lake pumped water to squirt. No. z which manned by relays of soldiers diligently pumped the water into the road which speefily became very like a duck pond. At last squirt No. 2 succeeded in forcing the water about six feet up the hose but at this. stage, the alarm having somewhat subsided, proceedings were stopped, the order was given to fall in, the troops marched back, and Brandy and Soda having been partaken of the obtained for years. I forgot what the dimensions of the large coffee stems were that were mentioned in one of your contemporaries, but this morning passing through a native garden I measured one and found it 25 inches. officers returned to other onerous duties of their profession, and all was again quiet, t divided into three stems each large enough mons parturita nascitur rediculus mus." for an ordinary verandah post,

THE RAILWAY -On Sunday morning the p-train did not leave the Marandhan Station until learly a quarter of an hour after the appointed time. We learn on enquiry that ten minutes were allowed the Acting Postmaster General in order to forward by it the mail packets which had arrived by the French

Cardamons; 38 Ugrasse; 39 Mango; 40 Pomegranat; 41 Moringa; 42 Breadfruit; 43 Jacks; 44 Margosa; 45 Arreicanut; 46 Queen pine: 47 Mauritius pine; 48 Prince of Wales

to treat his cattle in any but the orthodox

Capoorale fashion. Appearance of Estates is all that can be de Appearance of estates is an that can be de-sired: they are clean, perfectly revived from the effects of last crop, and as far as appear-ances go, in as good heart as can be expected. Some lost the and blossom and endeavours to sooth their aching hearts by estimating Some-THING from the present spinkling of blossom but I fear they will be disappointed. Work on Estates-Weeding of course; prun

ing over, manuring extensively, and as the Bazaar keepers say offensively, for however careful we may be of our own bones, I can assure the patent ones are no joke so far as one's olfactory nerves are concerned. I see that some of my neighbours are carting broken lime-stone for a considerable distance on what might be (by an awful stretchof imagination) considered a road, intending to burn it on the estate. Would not the coral from Colombo pay better either burned or not. I know one estate that has taken coral lime as a manure

with great advantage both as to cost and carriage. Clearing of new land going on, but not extensively, attention being paid to the filling up of old vacancies, and the last crop not having been anything like fine, we must up our energies till times mend and then go ahead again.

Prospects of coming Crop-On the low estates the managers are very sanguine, and aver that this year they will have *Bumpers*, some saying that they have had FINE BLOSSOMS FUELY SET on the high places: however we are satisfied that we will not be short on former averages but weret that the pancity of rain has prevented our coming more prominently to the front

Labor Supply-To tell the truth we are rather short-handed, and the migrating propensities of our coolies are increasing every day. One notorious gang, headed by the renowned Velayran has been on three estates with 100 men since January. Query, knowing the "Blackguard" why do neighbouring Superintendents employ him after his being cast off. In October last "Old Boy" exposed bis conduct and the Indian Papers took the matter up. Yet the nearest neighbour employed him the moment he was dismissed from his then employ, and that Gentleman's nearest neighbour has now employed the fellow: all being aware that he is all that he should not be. And

why? because none of the parties could help themselves. The labor question has got to that step that no one knows what to do. The P. A. calls upon Government and neglect the vital point, enquiry amongst the Superinten-dents, Managers, Proprietors and Conductors. A big-wig is all very well in his place, but Graham's Rifles of Madura celibrity cannot pick coffee and we must look nearer home, for a remedy than the Scheme of ENQUIRING FOR LABOR IN FOREIGN PARTS.

Roads-Same as usual, getting no better very fast: the Yattewatte Road as a matter of course, in a bad state. Yesterday a wag-

gon that might have been driven along without injury, broke down on this "Rozd" The cross drains that I described some 6

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

NATIVE ABADMEN. NATIVE ABADMEN. SIB, —Under what rule or ordinance are Native Headmen appointed? Are they examined as to character, capacity &c., —or are they berthed by rule of thumb? I fear the latter is the case. Whilst we see young men with a tolerable know-ledge of the English language, of good parentage, and character, knocking about unemployed, we are disgusted that ignorant parties of guestionable character are (by official influence) appointed to the highest posts open to Singhalese: And as the appointment of such individuals necessarily breeds discontent, those of the sufferers who are bold the highest posts open to Singhalese in the subjected to persecution

intorned the name of the Magistrate with a view to his early promotion. It is high time for H. E. the Governor to put this kind of conduct down with a high hand, by taking note of those Magistrates, who do their duty and those who do not. The European com-munity generally are ashamed of these things, and desire their suppression and punishment. ENOUIRER.

SAVINGS' BANK. DEAR SIE,-I observe that all the 3 local journals DEAR SIR,—I observe that all the 3 local journals discussing regarding the appointment of Captain Gorman to the Secretaryship of the Savinge' Bank whose name as a Member of the Committee is standing on the list I presume for upwards than 18 years, he has been always taking an active part in the Committee meetings and likewise evinced an interest in the welfare of the Institution, then coninterest in the welfare of the Institution, then con-sidering his long services to the Bank he has been very fairly nominated to the post of Secretary as it is generally the practice of the Institution to be chosen one from the body of the Committee of Management, which precluded advertising a Secre-tary, but the main question at issue is, whether Captain Gorman's time could be spared from the Commissariet for his duties at the Bank ? why Mr. Commissariet for his duties at the bank r why with Editor I there were gentlemen connected with government departments who had devoted a few minutes of their time at the Bank to act as Chair-man such as Mr. Lee late P. M. G., Mr. Gibson late

C. Sy., Paymaster Eager and the late Mr. Trant of the Ordnance, and in view of this I could not see any reasonable objection to the appointment. Yours faithfully, Colombn, 4th June 1870.

LONDON MAIL OF MAY 13.

The arrival of the French Mail steamer " Pieho" at Galle on Sunday evening with papers to the 13th ultimo, enables us to give extracts from our files to that date.

The Queen has returned to London, and on the The Queen has returned to London, and on the 11th inst. presided with the Prince and Princess of Wales at the opening of the new buildings of the London University. Her Majesty has also held a Drawing-Room at Buckingham Palace, which was followed by a State Concert. The Prince of Wales will hold a levee on the 30th inst. The health of Prince Leopold shows signs of improvement. In the House of Lords no subject of im

In the House of Lords no subject of importance has been brought under discussion. In the Com-mons, Sir Wilfrid Lawson's motion condemnatory of the system by which a large portion of the Indian revenue is raised from opium met with considerable opposition from beth sides of the House, and after a somewhat lengthy discussion was rejected by a majority of roa. The Marquis of Hartington has brought in a Bill embodying several reforms in electoral law; nominations are to be conducted privately, and voting is to be by ballot; the second reading is fixed for the aoth ballot; the second reading is fixed for the 30th inst. Mr. Jacob Bright's measure for better

collision of the Joseph Sprott and the Chasan while homeward bound from China have been in-vestigated by arbitrators, who decided in a favour of, the Chusan, and awarded a sum of £1,971 as compensation to that vessel. A notice respecting compensation to that vessel. A notice respectively winds and currents prevailling on the sourcost of Ceylon has been issued from the Admir ty, and one giving the exact position of the temp rary light near the Great Basses Rock from Trinity-house Casualties are reported to *Juantica*, Sniawak to London, and the Here Java to Boston.

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Dont you think, Mr. Editor, that our Agents and Magistrates should be able to talk to us in our varies, better known by the name for a subject of the summar of regilish liam grage. Few Europeans are aware of the sum for to injustice carried on in all these Honorary Departments and as you are a sworn foe to injustice. Larm & C.
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Sin,—It is stated in the columns of one of your of the state of the summa of a song three him in to the Kandy take to thim fare the said it was "Blueskin." who shot impleased whither the Planters were three, four, five, or sint or one. The same paper proceeds to say that the the land that. It is not stated to the mame of the Magistrate with the sondration apper proceeds to say that estimate a complainant to consider the metter as to fore ading of the occurrence at once desired to bit informed the ame of the Magistrate with a summond.
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REPORT OF THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK :

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The Directors have now to submit to the share-holders a general statement and Balance Sheet of the affairs of the Bank for the past year. The net profits for that period amount to $\chi73,927$ 8s 10d., usarly to per cent. on the Bank's capital, out of which have been paid two half-yearly Dividends equal to 8 per cent. per annum. The halance, $\chi_{13,927}$ 8s 10d. is appropriated to the extinction of the bad debts of the year (which have small), and to the further reduction of those of 1866.

of 1866. The past half-year has been peculiarly unfavo-rable for Exchange and banking business in the East, and the large augmentation of Deposits, which would otherwise have been of advantage, has increased the difficulty of profitably employing the Bank's/funds. Under these circumstances the aggregate profit of the year will, it is hoped, not be consinered unsatisfactory, and as the Di-rectors have already "commenced to bring the ratee of Interest on Deposits throughot the Bank more in accordance with the reduced value of mo-ney, it is confidentio expected that the saving un-der this head will materially contribute to improve results hereafter.

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The balance of the old accounts is being lipui-dated with as little delay as is incol?sistent with a careful realization of the securities. It is with regret that the Directors have inti-mate the trierment or Mr. James' Gilman from the Direction in consequence of ill-health ; as his successor they have much pleasure in recommend-ing Mr. Edward James Daniell. of the first of Messrs. Daniell & Co. East India merchants, London, who, from his long and intimate ac-quaintance with the Eastorn trade, particularly that of India, is specially qualified for the office of Director and in accordance with the advertise-ment already issued, an Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held on the 19th July next, to fill the vacancy thys occaioned. The Directors retiring from the Board in rota-tion aze mr. George Garddn Nicol and Mr. James Murray Robertson, who, being eligible offer them -selves for pe-election, and the court recommend accordingly. The Shareholders will have to appoint 'Auditors for the ctrrent year.

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THE MORDAUNT DIVORCE CASE. --On the 27th ult. the question whether the ples of insunity set up on behalf of Lady Mordaunt was a bar to further proceed-ings on the part of petitioner was argued before the full Court of Appeal. The Lord Chief Baron presided, a circumstance which had not previously occurred since the passing of the Act of Parliament giving the Judge Ordinary precedence in his Court next after the Chief

bund the eastern extremity of the bund has been carried along the rising ground till the foundation reached spill level, so that the foundation of the eastern end of the bund is exactly spill level. As soon as the surplus. water begins to run over the spill, the water will also run around the eastern end of the bund, which will of course have to be protected bund and banks of the Mundenyaar into which river it eventually finds its way. The bund does not consist merely of earth thrown on the top of the surface, but a trench has been dug right along the length of the bund, some six wide, and thus the bund is as it were dovetailed into the solid ground. As the tank has been only lately formed, few if any of been only lately formed, rew if any of the trees have as yet died from the effects of the water, so that it is almost impossible to get any single view which can give any idea of the size of the tank. The Superintending Officer's bungalow is situated at the northern extremity of the tank, and from this spot only some 500 acres are visible, but pulling out in a boat towards the south-west, first the wall is seen in the distance, and then further on, the bund; taking a south, south-easterly course a vast expanse of water opens to the view, continuing this course, the inlet into the Tank of Terriliaday and

the infet into the lank of lerrificial and other streams are seen flowing into the basin almost without a perceptible bed. In the south-west corner this tank is fed by several streams, one, the Elvilty Aar rising near the village of Tampettia, just above a pool; in this stream, called the "Alligator pool," are a large number of old ruins raised far above the surrounding flat country on a hillock, the buildings have been formed of

huge blocks of granite cut out of the solid rock, some are only partially excavated, - these locks appear to have been cut out with a thisel. There are a number of old tiles and bricks lying about, vastly superior to any manufactured in these days. The tank is also in the same corner by the Kirilady Vycal and other outlets of the Mundenyaar. Thus we have a large tank almost perfected,

by various streams, and capable of irrigating over 5,000 acres of land, at a cost of April, 1870. about \$9,000. To Mr. Morris, I belie belongs the credit of having discovered to basin; Mr. Rutherford, of the Survey Depa ment, surveyed it, and experience has she with what care the levels were taken, and chosen, scarcely a single deviation has be made from his original scheme. Mr Edw Holland has been the officer in charge, a an inspection of the works clearly evinces untiring energy. I understand the Govern purposes coming to Rugam in July to open

Is will be percieved by a notice copied from the last Gasette that the Government are resolv-ed upon placing the Travelling Allowances of public officers on a sounder footing than they are at present. The entire system calls for complete revision, and we trust that no personal considerations will be allowed to interfere with the action of the Committee four of the members of which we can undertake to say will be found on the present to co their work thoroughly. nd quite prepared to co their work What is really needed is a lerable amount to be reduced amongst the higher grades of officials, and a moderate addition made to the allowances of su bordinate officers : in fact a more equitable di stribution is required.

est price realised having been 1694 the lowest $£_{30}$ -the average of the Indian horses was 264, the proceeds of the sale having been 1098,8. The Australian carriage was sold for f_{70} . This sale will we believe, have the effect of reducing the public expenditure on account of the reception and entertainment of His Royal Highness to about $f_{5,00c}$ which we think will be considered a very moderate sum.

RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic for the week ended—29th May, 1870.

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MAIL VIA BRINDISI .- We are in the habit of receiving letters and papers via Brindisi of one day's later date than the ordinary Marseilles packet: on the homeward route how-ever the saving in time appears to be as much as three days on some occasions, judging from a paragraph in the last issue of the Overland Mail.

CREATION OF A DESSAVE .- On the authority of a cotemporary we learn that the Governor has recently revived the dormant rank of Des-save, a title peculiar to the Kandyan country, and standing between the Agent and the Ratamahatmyas in the person of Kambuwattenewe Ratamahatmevas who has been appointed to the Dessavenaship of the Seven Korles on a salary of £ 200 per annum.

IMMIGRATION .- Memorandum of the Arrivals and Departures of coolies, during the Month of

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MR. CAIRNS .--- We understand that Mr., Cairns formerly of the Ceylon Civil Service, has been appointed a Commissioner Extraordinary to enquire into the existing system of Immigration into the West Indies, and that in pursuance of his instructions he is now visiting Demerara, Berbice, Essequibo &c.

CONCERT IN THE PETTAH .- Those who care an evening of really good music should go to Signor Abecco's Concert on Saturday evening next at the Pettah School-room.

ballot; the second reading is fixed for the goth inst. Mr. Jacob Bright's measure for bestowing the franchise upon females has been rejected. The Bill disfranchising the towns of Bridgwater, Beverley, and Norwich has been passed. Con-nsiderable reductions are shorthy to be made in the light dues on shipping. The discussion in Com-mittee of the Irish Land Bill continues, The resignation of the Presidency of the Board of Trade by Mr. Bright-whose health is still in a very unsatisfactory condition—is again spoken of; the Observer went so far as to assert that it had actually taken place, and even named his succes-sor in office, but the report was subsequently con-tradicted. A meeting to express sympthy with the individuals who organised the late conspiracy against the Emperor Napoleon and to protest against the extradition of French refugees by the British Government—of which rumours have been spread—has been held in a low suburb of London; a demonstration with the same object is to take

spread—has been held in a low suburb of London; a demonstration with the same object is to take place on Sunday next in Hyde Park. Public attention in Ireland has been chiefly occupied with the contested elections for Mallow and Longford. For the first-namod town the Liberal candidate, Mr. Waters, was returned, on the 7th inst., by the close majority of eight; at Longford the polling takes place to-day, and it is thought probable that the Conservative candidate will be successful. Two more outrages have oc-curred, and a severe explosion has taken place in Kerry.

Kerry: Sentence has been passed upon those persons convicted of bribery at the elections for Bridg-water and Norwich; in the cases of Messrs. Fenelly and Hardiment a term of imprisonment as well as a fine was inflicted, while Dr. Kinglake as well as a fine was inflicted, while Dr. Kinglake and Mr. Hulme escaped with a fine alone. Seven directors, of the defanct & Monarch Insurance Company ' have been charged with conspiring to defraud; the case is still under investigation. The affairs of the Newcastle have been again

The affairs of the Newcastle have been again before the Bankruptcy Court. The discharge of dockyard workmen from Chatham, suspended for some weeks, has been recommenced; it is expected that a large number will emigrate. Assistant Commissary-General Crookshank has returned from Ceylon. The health of Mr. Childers is improving. At the last meeting of the Geographical Society an interesting paper on the Yangtse river was

of Mr. Childers is improving. At the last meeting of the Geographical Society an interesting paper on the Yangtsze river was read by Mr. Swinhoe, the late Consul at Formosa. Some further correspondence on the subject of the massacre of British subjects in Greece will be found in our columns. Another fatal collision at sea is reported. There is no news of the City of Boston; what purports to be a message from the vessel has been picked up in a bottle on the coast, but it is believed to be like the other relics lately discovered, a hoar. The approaching marriage of Lord Derby is announced. Silk worm breed-ing is in progress near Farnborough. A second tramway has been opened in Londoh. The first of a series of international yacht races, between the American *Explote* and the English Cambrian, has resulted in favour of the first-named vessel. FRANCE.—The result of the vote upon the Emperor, the affirmative majority numbering from four to five millions of votes; the ceremony of communicating the result to the Crops Legislatif will take place to-morrow. Distubances have again taken place in Paris, and the city has been almost occupied by the military; according to latest advices, ouiet is beine randly restored.

23td ult. at Boston. CANADA.—The troops designed to suppress the Red River insurrection will have to make a long defour, owing to a refusal of the United States Government to allow them to enter American territory. The Premier of the Dominion Governterritory. The Premier of the Dominion Go ment, Sir J. A. Macdonald, is seriously ill. SHIPPING .- The circumstances attend

Baron. The case for Sir C. Mordaunt was conducted by Serjeant Ballantine, Dr. Spinks, and Mr. Inderwich while the respondent was represented by Dr. Dean, Mu Archibale, and Mr. Searle. The Court postponed dement

judgment. A JOCKEY CRARGED WITH CAUELTY.—George Hol-man, the rider of The Doctor in the Liverpool Grand National Steepleenase, has appeared before the local magistratize on a charge of illitesting that horse. The prosecution was undertaken at the instance of the Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The charge was based upon a statement made by a contem-porary to the effect that nifer the race The Doctor's sides were fairly ripped up by the spure. The writer now explained that he used the phrase in a figurative sense, and the summons was dismissed, the Bench hold-ing that the case for the prosecution had not been made out.

ing that the case for the prosecution had not been made out. Correst.—The market for Plantation Ceylon has been steady throughout the week at the advance of the new last report; the offert, which have not been very extensive, being nearly all taken at pre-yiously ruling rates. Present prices are .—Triage, the middling to middling ditto, 61s. to 65s.; small coloury, 61s. to 63s.; middling ditto, 61s. to 65s.; small coloury, 61s. to 63s.; middling ditto, 61s. to 65s.; small coloury, 61s. to 63s.; middling ditto, 61s. to 65s.; small coloury, 61s. to 63s.; middling ditto, 61s. to 65s.; small coloury, 61s. to 63s.; In Native Ceylon the business has been limited at the following rates: —Small, 48s. 6d.; small good ordinary, 40s. 6d. Sea to 48s. 6d.; fine blod yellow and brown Bonthyne, at 62s to 68s. 6d. There have been no offers of other East India descriptions. The er-port deliveries have at length shown some improv-ment, wholly in Ceylon, other kinds being again smaller, and for tee week are 220 tons more than as year; the deliveries for home use are also larger than last year by nearly the same amount, and as the tandings at 400 tons less, the surplus in stock is thereby reduced to about 6,000 tons. —The quantity of Ceylon Coffee aflows:—Plantation, 29,954 cwr., against 304,863 cwr. at the corres-ponding date of 1869. Native, 31,321 cwr., against 31,290 cwr. The quantity afloat for the Continents is 2,694 cwr. Plantation agninst 10,169., cwr., and 1485 cwr. Native against 10,169., cwr., and 1485 cwr. Stative against 10,169., cwr., and 1485 cwr. Mative against 16,079 tons, against 3,699 tons, of all descriptions, 6,137 tons against 4,644 tons. The quantity exp

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS, FROM, CEYLON. May 9th.-Sir John Lawrence from Colombo at Scilly.

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 At London, for Colombo &c., (via Suez Canal) Gambia (str.) PASSENGURS FOR CEVION.
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