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Our Pussilava Correspondent's Planting Report is mavoidably omitted for want of room. "Ond DRUM?" should have authenticated his letter. "GALLBOCK" shall appear in our next issue.

The Ceylon Times. COLOMBO, FRIDAY, JUNE 10th, 1870,

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS.

London, June 3rd Advices from Rome state that the question of the Pope's infallibility having been arranged, the proclamation regarding it will be made public on St. Peter's Day, the 29th Inst.

The Peninsular and Oriental Company have declared a devidend of three per cent for the "half year.

London, Jnne 6th. In the " Derby," Macgregor came in fourth.

The running for the "Oaks" resulted as follows :---Gamos..... 1st Sunshine.....2nd It appears that the report of the release of the English captives in Spain is incorrect. Mr. Borell has returned to Gibraltar for the ransom, reported at £6,000 sterling. A destructive first occurred yesterday in Pera (Turkey). The British Embassy, the American

and Portuguese Consulates, with thousands of houses and shops are entirely destroyed, in addition to the loss of several lives. The "Great Eastern" has arrived home.

ARRIVALS OF CEVION SHIPS. The Josephine and Baldovan.

WHAT TO DRINK.

We have recently come across a report by a Committee appointed by the Supreme Govern-ment of India, to examine the qualities and suitability for the Indian market, of certain products of the Australian colonies. Amongst these corn and wine figured prominently and favorably: on the Australian beer an unfavorable verdict was pronounced : it was deemed weak and acid and altogether unsuited to Indian consumers. But the wines, especially those which partook of the character of the Rhenish and French white wines, the Committee spoke of in the highest terms, being of opinion that, they were not only most agreeable in flavor but admirably adapted for daily use in tropical countries: they added moreover that the pro-ducts of the Australian vintages approached more nearly than any others to the Greek wines now coming into favorable notice.

The Committee in their official report say,-"The wines all partake much of the same character; the red wines resembling Burgundy character; the red wines resembling Burgundy light clarets, and Cape Pontac, whilst the white wines are all more or less connected with Hocks and Sauternes. Most of them appeared to be very sound, with a good flavour of the grape. Amongst the best were those shipped by "T. Hardy." His "Morooroo Carbonst" and "Morooroo Verdeilho" were bath or wines the fort meambling both excellent wines, the first resembling a full-bodied claret or Burgundy, and the other a white wine not unlike "Chablis." The prices fixed on the wines seem moderate, and it is not improbable that considerable quanti-ties of them might be sold."

We allude to this report because it so com-pletely bears out our own opinion of the qualities of the Greek and Australian Wines now on this market, and because we consider that too little regard has hitherto been had to the character of the Wines &c., consumed in this country. It scarcely needs a professional opinion as to the suitability of Sherries, Port. Madeiras, Spirits, &c., for every day consump-tion in a country such as Ceylon. We confess to a inherent fondness for country-bottled beer, which we have imbibed with perfect impunity for more than a quarter of a cen-

going English people, is unrivalled. The Der-by Day is dear to all Englishmen, and to the by Day is dear to an Englishmen, and to the Derby day are equally important. Parliament lays aside the cares of state to be present at the race : grave statesmen engrossed in weighty matters substitute the green veil for the blue-book, and ever for the downs merchant princes solemn start for 'the downs ; merchant princes solemn and staid, quit their counting houses and their business to see the Derby run, tradesmen put up their shutters and closing their ledgers, turn their attention to Sandwich cases, pocket pistols and field glasses, and even the sweeper at the corner of the street leaves his crossing, and shouldering his broom, stumps down to the

Derby. Although the Epsom meeting has been held in snow and sleet, the Derby day is very often

the first peep of summer, "The winter's past, the clouds and tempests fly. The sun adorns the field, and brightnes all the sky." With a bright, cool sunshiny morning and a tolerably clear conscience, "the drive down" is most enjoyable to the poor Londoner, the hardworked clerk (who he obtained a holiday to go to the Derby) the small tradesman who determined upon the one yearly treat drives his wife and daughter in a one-horse chaise to the press or the schedberg scing for the form the races, or the schoolboy going for the first time. We are writing on a hackneyed subject and yet we cannot help stopping and glancing at the crowd of horses and vehicles, the throng and bustle, the thousands all pouring along the same road, men of all classes, characters and countries, horses of all colors, sorts and sizes, everything in the shape of a conveyance, all hurrying to the scene of the "Great Event" Let us watch the fun from the top of a smart 'bus four-horsed for the occasion. Here, we are now on the road down to the Derby and have got as far as Clapham' common, threading its way through the surging labyrinth is the perfectly appointed drag of the Duke of B——: the noble Duke owns many race horses, he has thousands put upon his colt, and to-day may very possibly lose an amount equal to two years' income of his princely fortune, yet he does not appear anxious; he is the best whip in England : notice how 'artistically he quiets those four bright bays, turning about amongst the crowd with as great nicety as though he were playing a game of spilikens, yet seemingly careless, chatting with a noble friend who shares his box: to drive as he drives is as difficult as playing the Piano-forte. It is certainly a perfect turn-out : the beautifully painted, dark coloured drag, with its delicate lining, the four bays so well matched that you could hardly tell them apart, except that the wheelers stand a little higher and are more heavily built than the leaders: the grooms behind in dark liveries bolt upright, with folded arms, the spure splin-ter bars hanging knowingly behind : a'l is in the best taste, everything quiet, neat and good. Drive on your Grace and may the horse of your friend on the box prove "a Derby winner; we are not quite disinterested for unable to

portion of our community. We are aware that there are persons who set their faces against racing, and who consider it à demora-lizing and national sin, but we are not about to discuss that question: whilst we admit gambling to a certain extent to be in-separable from racing, and hope that the Jockey Clab will impose rules which will at the pockey Clab will impose rules which will at the for the most noble and honorable men of the ation. Many of us have paid at least one visit to fase ace, whilst those who have not, must be more day and 'the road to the Derby' 'the Derby day and 'the road to the Derby' 'the Derby the university boat-race causes intense ex-citement, the great ricket and billiard mat-ches attract thousands, the Lord Mavor's show is enjoyed by the mob, but the popularity of the Derby, the great national race of the race-going English people, is unrivalled. The Der-tor the dist of the most, which have been written of the Derby, the great national race of the race-going English people, is unrivalled. The Der-tor the ches attract thousands, the Lord Mavor's show is enjoyed by the mob, but the popularity of the Derby, the great national race of the race-going English people, is unrivalled. The Der-tor the ches attract thousands, the Lord Mavor's show is enjoyed by the mob, but the popularity of the Derby, the great national race of the race-going English people, is unrivalled. The Der-tor the ches we are the trace the show of the mode the of the action the word them (what fortune's gauze wanufacturers must amass) who are diligently veils wound round them (what fortune's gauze manufacturers must amass) who are diligently engaged in waging war upon thirty other young gentlemen who occupy another bus and who also are attired in light overcoats, white waistcoats, white hats with colored veils, and cravats so gaudy as to be positively dazzling, and who are all smoking the most dazzling, and who are all smoking the most villainous tobacco. These are the young people who to-night will thoroughly enjoy themselves on the way home, with their light overcoats torn, soiled waistcoats, battered white hats, with the veils in shreds, and wooden dolls stuck in their hat bands, paper costs, orackers, bags of flour, oranges, empty champagne and soda-water bottles (playfully used as missiles) peashooters, and various other contrivances de-vised for the especial annoyance of the human vised for the especial annoyance of the human species, in use amongst school boys and a large portion of those who go "down to the Derby.

The keeper at Kennington Gate has undergone his yearly martyrdom, the Derby of 1870 is a thing of the past, doubts are set at rest, Macgregor is not a winner, and nothing remains, but to "pay up" which will be a very heavy business with many, we have no doubt. Lord Falmouth's Colt, that splendidly trained horse, who ran by everything on the Heath the other day, and appeared to be able to give the others a stone and beat them; not even placed 1 The bookmakers must all be terribly out, and goodness knows who has landed the money. Everybody who takes any interest in racing must have been positively, startled by the Telegram in which the name of by the Telegram in which the name of Macgreger was conspicuous by its absence. After the race for the Guineas the betting was perfectly paralized, everyone wanted to hedge, and some books must have been perfect curiosities to behold. After the running of Mr. Merry's Colt along the Rowley mile when it appeared that there was nothing to touch him, his winning the Great weight-for-age, race was looked upon as almost a certainty, barring accidents. It was difficult to get even money on the horse that never faced as a three year old, and it was useless to talk of odds—but "the race is not always to the swift." "Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate," and from all creatures hides the book of fate," and Mr. Merry was not destined this year to carry off the coveted prize. "The Field" which we regard as the first

"The Field" which we regard as the first authority on almost all sporting subjects (and which always has had a good word for "King-craft") must have been as disappointed in Macgregor, and as surprised as everyone else at Palmerston; in speaking of the Newmarket first Spring Meeting the "Field" has the follow-ing." "Like Belladrum last year, the "Dark" Macgregor has covered this detractors with shame and confusion; and both Mr. Merry and his trainer may be congratulated on the Clever coup effected on Tuesday last. Rarely has the Two Thousand Guineas been, won easier than by Macgregor, and that he is really a good colt there can be no doubt. General superficial critics, though they had never seen Macgregor, critics, though they had never seen Macgregor, pronounced him a short, peacocky horse; and the wiseacres at Newmarket vowed he was a resist the force of example, we have placed a fiver on the favourite and are not anxious to lose it. Here just passing us, shaving our 'bus so close that you could hardly put a sheet of pottering goer. When stripped however little fault could be found with him, as he is a nice writing paper between the two carriages, but not touching (for Bob Tandem is handling the topped animal, with excellent shoulders, back. not touching (for Bob I andem is handling the ribbons) is the regimental drag of a crack light cavalry regiment, crowded with officers and holding besides, a bankrupt Duke, (it is not yet quite decided if a Duke can be made a race. Normandy a remarkably neat looking horse, who has thickened but not grown materially since last autumn-finished second, bankrupt) a popular author and a sporting critic, - the drag is smarter-looking than that which has just passed, and is driven at twice the pace, and the horses have a more and beat Kingcraft, who is the same handsome colt as ever, but evidently cannot stay; as he was in trouble in descending the Bushes-hill— Hawthornden narrow as a knife and but. little armint look about them : its altogether a very fast lot, the occupants of the drag are all burning the candle at both ends and in the improved since last year-turned out a non-stayer. Mr. Harris's colt, however, beat that imposter King o' Scots in their places. New-market to a man swore by King o' Scots who is a heavy topped horse, with bad forelegs that will never stand training. Stanley didg net prove a second pretender and he is a tight shelly horse with no pretensions to first, class form. Sunlight who is a thorough brute in temper, performed as well as could be expect-ed from his moderate antecedents, and we shall hear, no more of this favorite son of improved since last year-turned out a nonmiddle, and with 'Youth at the prow, and pleasure at the helm' are going the right way-to the Epsom downs!' Bets are being booked and some large ones too : all appear happy and gay, and yet some of the party know full well that the odds are that before another Derby day arrives, their ruin will be thoroughly commade shall hear no more of this favorite son of Stockwell for the Derby. Champion, Claudius, and Totolfo were outclassed here, and it is as-tonishing how they found supporters for such a race as the Two Thousand Guineas. Mr. Merry now appears to have the Derby at his mercy, as Macgregor has beaten all the best horses that could be prought out against him this year, as Sunshine did in 1869. Camel this year, as Sunshine did in 1850. "Camel Bridgwater, Palmerston, Exciseman, Cymbal, and others who did not run at Newmarket, may be backed for the Derby; but no horse has a chance of lowering the colours of Macree gor, and the clever colt will, health permitting, emulate the feat of his aire Maccarosi, and win both the Two Thousand and Derba." Kingcraft, a son of King Ton, has not dis graced his sire: unlike Maccarogor he was wal known from his racing as a Two-year-old. We seesawed a good deal in the betting, but alseesawed a good deal in the betting, but al-ways stood well in public, opinion, and found plenty of backers at short odds. Ho started first favorite for the Two Thousand, where he ran third, and after Macgregor was the popular borse for the Derby. the popular horse for the Derby. Amongst his other performances Kingcraft ran second to Mahonia (a favorite filly for the oaks) for the seventeenth Ascot Triennial Stakes in June; in July he won the Chesterfield Stakes at New-market, beating Mahonia and a field of fone-teen horses; he also won the Hand Produce. Stake at Doncaster, He has always been piloted by French, who must have ridden him with consummate judgment in his great Amongs with consummate judgment in his great triumph, and who has won for Lord Falmouth to him. Yet the Derby day is the only holiday he takes in the whole year, and we fancy that he would rather pay a hundred pounds than miss his attendance at the great race for year olds; his father took him to Epson as boy and he is now taking his own son for the first time. He can swear though, we are sorry to say it, and that pretty effectively, indiging from the specimen we heard just now when the pole of the chariot bearing an old aldernman (who reglecting his heavy civic duties is also on pleasure bent) came in contact with the -

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FINEST SPANISH WINES, direct from MARTINE GASSIOT & Co., of London, Cadiz and Oporto and specially selected for this market, just landed Ex "PRINCE ALFRED." This shipment comprises six qualities of Sherries from the very pale and very dry Amontillado to the richer and more fruity Montilla. And a selec-tion once utide, a purchaser can reckoh with cer-tanty on a constant reportion of the same usizes why running forward time attact time. I. B. B.L.L & Co. very O'HALLORAN BROTHERS. MARTINEZ GASSIOT AND CO.'S SHERRIES. THE SIX VARIETIES of these fine WINES may now be sampled at our office. J. R. BELL & Co. mbo, 8th June, 1870. ALES AND STOUT. J UST LANDED in excellent condition from the "Prince Alfred and "Reven INDUS," the following :--Hultadorf Mills. Colombo. PATENT STEAMED BONE DUST, Price 28 10s per Ton. Price 28 10s per Ton. PACKED in strong Gunny Bags and delivered free at the Colombo Railway Station. G. & W. LEECHMAN. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870. Bass' Pale Ale in Hhds. E Mar BARCLAY PERKINS & Co.'s STOUT in ditto Ditto XXX STOUT in ditto. ALLSOPP'S INDIA PALE ALE in Quarts and Pints, bottled by Friend & Co. Hultsdorf Mills. Colombo. Bass' India Pale Ale in Quarts & Pints bottled by Cameron and Sanders, and Byass POONAC MIXTURE. GUINNESS' DUBLIN STOUT in Quarts and Price £5 per ton. Pints, bottled by Burke and Friend. CONTAINS a large propertion of Cocoa NUT Poonac for which as Manure it will be found a good substitute for application, with Bone Dust. Packed and delivered free at the Colombo Rail-DEVENISH'S CHAMPAGNE ALE in Quarts . Colombo, 8th June, 1870. SPANISH RED WINE arther particulars and samples on applicatio (EQUAL TO PORT.) G. & W. LEECHMAN. VERY PLEASANT DEINK @ 25s. pe Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. J. AUWARDT. PATENT COMPOST MANURE. Now recog-nised as a first-rate Manure for Coffee; exact particulars of the ingredients will be made known to intending purchasers, and samples furnished AUCTION SALE GREY SHIRTINGS Price £7 10a, per ton, including Bags. Delivered the Colombo Railway Station free of extra AT THE WHARF ON SATURDAY, the 11th instant, at the Wharf, at noon: BEER & COS G. & W. LEECHMAN. 11 Bales 550 Pieces Grey Shirtings, FISCAL'S SALE. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF COLOMBO. of different qualities. re or less sea-damaged, ex. "Goldan Fleece, from London, on account of the concerned. H. D. GABRIEL. The Ceylon Savings' Bank. ... Plaintiff Colombo, 8th June, 1870. OTICE is hereby given, that on the 4th day of July, next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, ill be sold at the premises, the following the pro-nty of the said Defendent, to wit: WATCHES. WATCHES, WATCHES. THE UNDERSIGNED will sell apparately, by public auction at his Rooms, on Thursday, he 16th instant, at I P. H. y of the said Befendant, to wit: ALL THAT HOUSE AND GARDEN, situated and lying at St. Sebastian Street, of smbod on the North by the house and garden of inte Mr. Leonard Vandort, on the East and ath by the house and garden of Boutan, and on weat of St. Scheatten Street, containing or pred to contain in extent thirty-nine, forty-two o hundredth square perches or thereabouts. A. YOUNG ADAMS, Fiscal. 9 Gold Watches. 888 57 Silver do 12 Gilt do The above are new, and having been purchased ow at a confiscation sale will be sold cheap to cash Days. On view the day before sale. Fiscal's Office, ombo, 9th June, 1870, W. MOREY. Colombo, 10th June, 1870. KANDY MILLINER. NEW BOOTS AND SHOES. ON COMMISSION SALE at the following MRS. DORAN (late assistant to Mrs. LAWTON), these rates for Cash : Ladies Kid and Memel Boots. of Kanay and the Central Pr commenced business as she bas With Elsenic Sides @ 8a. per Pair. GIRL'S AND BOYS' do ... @ 5a. do CHILDREN'S PANCY do ... @ 3a. do Milliner and Dress-maker. AT No. 62, KATUEELLE, and trusts from her long experience to merit a share of their support and patronage. N.B.—Ladies' residing in town can be waited or at their own residences if desired. tert isrs bio J. AUWARDT. AUCTION SALE Thursday, do Friday, KANDY, 7th June, 1870. GREY SHIRFINGS THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed to sell by and the Bonded Warthouse, Baillie Street, on Baturday, the 11th instant, at 12 noon : SALE OF CROWN LANDS. AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI. On the 14th June, 1870. Salpiti Korale.-1 lot of 14 acres situated in Etul-totta of Pallepatta. Aluthuru Korale.-1 lot of 8 acres situated in 250 Pieces 10 lb. Grey Shirtings, nore or less see-damaged, az S. S. " Otterburn, from London, en account of the concerned. J. AUWARDT. Authenry Aorace. 100 of Oakley and a Dagona Autor and Au SPIRITS AND LIQUEURS cach situated in Kimbulapidys and Dagonna /or Dimagahapatiu. Hewagam Korak....13 lots from 1 to 6 acres cach situated in Awbsawella, Puwakpitiya and Higurala of Udukahapatu. AT KANDY KACHCHERI. On the 29th June, 1870. Udukusucara District...6 lots from 1 to 40 acres cach situated in Pamunuwa of Medapalate. Lower Hewaketa District...9 lots from 1 to 3 acres each situated in Kapuliyadda of Gandahoye Korale adjoining Danduhampola Estate. AT RATNAPURA KACHCHERI. OF THE FOLLOWING FAVORITE BRANDS, the undersigned have at all times large Stocks under Bend; BRANDIES J. AND F. MARTELL'S. HENNESSY'S, UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS' domen cases Quarts and 2 domen cases Pin adjoining Danduhampola Estate. AT RATNAPURA KACHCHERI. Conserve in one dozen Cases Frie Heat and 'Avelor" Brands MA II Land Re Owne or 15 FLASES OLD TOM GIN de Heats's and D. J. Thomson's ANOUGHATS UNSWEETENED GIN. AT RATNAPURA KACHCHERI. On the 20th June, 1870. Sabaragameura District.—5 lots from 1 to 22. es each situated in Kolonna Etrale. Adjoining Deveronside and Podenakanda Estates. Do.—7 lots from 6 to 252 acres each situated Kolonna Korale adjoining and West of the Bu-otta and Aigburth Estates and adjoining and the of the Surrythandarunce. The of the Surfythandarange. On the 21st June, 1870. Do.—50 lots from 15 perches to 15 acres ch situated in Batugedara of Medapattu in Nava-The CRABBIE'S, D. J. THOMSON'S AND BERNARD'S. On the 23rd June, 1870. Do.—12 lots from 1 to 5 acres each situated in Galagama of Tatapittugampattu and Nellivela and Impulse of Uduwakgampattu in Kadawata Korale. dum Korale. ORANGE BITTERS. CHEBRY CORDIAL. CHABTREUSE 210 MARASCHING Sabaragamusa District.—1 lots of 111 acres of forest land situated in Muttettuwagams of Talapi-tagampattu in Kadawatu Korale. Adjoining Capt. F. Bayley's Estate. NOVAUXATIO : MASSING STATES A 5-INCH THEODOLITE. AT KURUNEGALA KACHCHERI. TROTALO On the 10th June, 1870. Seven Korales. —2 lots of 33 and 224 acres each called Craignish and Rock Cave situated in Tiri-gandahe Korale of the Wendawilli Hatpattu. TROUGHTON - AND SIMS. NEARLY NEW AND IN PERFECT ORDER. Price £20. AT ALUTNUWARA KACHCHERI. Three Shifls and and a Measuring Chain £20. H. D. GABRIEL On the 20th June, 1870. Badulla District.-25 lots from 1 to 5 acres each situated in Karupu of Binteona. Adjoining the road from Aluinuwars to Laggalla. Do-30 lots from 2 to 5 acres each situated in Horabora of Bintennal. About 24 miles North of AUCTION SALE 11 12 SCHOOL BOOKS, ara Rest House. MOIN IN ENGLISH AND SINGHALESE. 28 AT GALLE KACHCHERI. ON WEDNESDAT, the 15th instant, at noon, the andersigned is instructed to sell at Galle District. -6 plumbago lots situated in Telkumburs of Telpepatu. Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and res-pecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents. A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF School Books IN ENGLISH AND SINGHALESE. vernment Agents. On view a day before the sale. J. G. JERVOIS, For Acting Surveyor General. Surveyor General's Office, mbo, 8th June, 1870. H. D. GABRIEL. abo, 1st June, 1870.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THESS CARDLINA," 1,116 Tone Register, Daily expected from London, the Suet Canal, For freight apply to C, SHAND & Co., Agents. Grey Shirtings and Long Oloths. TO BE LET. THE UNDERSIGNED has reserved instruction to sell by public auction, on account of the concerned, at the Custom House, on Monday, the 13th instant, at 12 o'clock ucon, the following Goods, all more or less sea-damaged, Ex.S. "OTTERBURN," Captain Lewcock, from London Furnished or Unfurnished A GOOD, COMFORTABLE, AND COMMODIOUS HOUSE. SITUATED AT KADUGANAWA DAILY EXPECTED. close to the Railway Station. 769 Pieces Grev Shirtings. PER "CAROLINA" STB. Apply to SAMUEL PERERA, REST HOUSE. VIA SUEZ CANALA 4 ZEBRA WOOD PLANOS Made expressly for the Indian clim Apply to FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co. BEST GOLDEN LEAF TOBACOO. @ 3s. # 1b. portment of real and imitation Meer-PIPES, CIGAR CASES, Fusee boxes-Meerschaum Plugs PIPE CLEANERS. At moderate prices for Cash. LIGHT BREAKFAST CLARET. IN SOUND ORDER..... @ 15s. per dozen Cash. CHATEAU LABOSE ditto @ 25s. per dozen. FOR SALE PRIVATELY. "PLAY BOY." BROWN GELDING, A Fine Hack and successful Rade MISS ARTHUR." GREY MARE. PERFECT IN HARNESS OR SADDLE. A COW IN MILK, A COW IN CALF reserved from the batch. EX "TAMESA." "BLOOM OF ROSES" BAY MARE. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE, COLOMBO. ARRIVALS. None. DEPARTURES June 6.-British Schooner Stanley, J. Griffiths, 115 tons, bound to Malbonrne, cargo general. do 8-British Steinner Emms Ach, J. C. Pariser, 746, fana, bound to London cargo general-Passengers, Ardho deacon, and Mrs. M.coyart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duncan, and child, Miss Juncan, Miss Macarthey, Miss E. Walls, Miss Towell, Liout. Edgeounde 73rd Regt. Messra. W. C. Whitham, Master M. H. Moss, L. C. Glenner, R. Carey, A. Fraser, R. Marten, and Capt. J. Buchanan and one native female servant. GALLE. GALLD. ARRIVAL June 10-British Steamer Lanns Ash, from Colombo 8th Juno-Passengers, Messiss, Glenney, Carey, Fraser, Mess. Martin & Duncan, Mrs. and Miss Duncan and infant, Miss Towell, Miss McCartney, Miss Wall, Mr. and Miss. Mooyart, Captain Buchanan, Lieutenant Edgeumbe, Mr. DEPARTURES. June 7-British Ship Konskoorth, for Rangoon. do do-British Barque Ocena, for Bafavia. TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORTS. From Madras, 9th June; 8 p. m. Mail Steamer Simks left for Galle. From Bombery, 40th June, 10-48 a. m. English Mail Steamer signalled at 10-45 a. m. INDO-EUROPEAN MESSAGES. Latest date received from the United Kingdom (o sages addressed to Colombo) up to 12 noon of to-the 9th Instant, 1 p. m. Lines right to Madras, Bombay and Calcutta. METEOBOLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TELINCOMALIE. For the Wask ending Sunday, 6th June, 1870. Reading at 9 o'clock a. w., "Local Time." Thermo Dry en Max, Min. Appr. Appr. Tam. Tam. Direction Wind. Vind. O'Cloud O'Cloud
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Neveri cannot always be partaken of with advantage, and many cannot partake of it at all. But we have never heard of any one with whom good sound Hock, or Chablis, or Liebfrau-milsch, or Rudesheimer disagreed, though we have heard of those who do not care for such Wines, on the ground of their being "wishy-washy" i. e. with insufficient spirit in them, the very quality which should recommend them to Europeans in the Tropics. This fact has been gradually growing in the minds of our com-munity for years past, and there has been a decided change in colonial tastes in reference to Wines for daily consumption, the Castoms returns during the last few years, shewing a considerable increase in the importations of light Wines. Consumers however declare they are restricted in the use of these Wines by their cost, as compared with Spirits, Beer, &c., and there can be no doubt that 30s per dozen for Wines suited only for " a long drink" is too high a figure, nor can there be any good reason for such a rate, provided importers went to the right market for their goods. We are induced to make these remarks be cause we consider that in tropical countries the question of "what to drink" is of fully as much importance as "what to eat :" that we should, most of us, enjoy far clearer heads and enjoy better health if we partook of less heavy drinks and of more of the lighter kinds of wines. There are at the present moment a variety of Greek and Australian wines on this narket, which have recently come under our

pleted ; but they have one and all made up their minds to "frolic while 'tis May' sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof"; here Bob Tandem (who goes in for fancy driving) sees a good opportunity to "push along" and neatly double thonging his whip which he uses as neatly as the fly-fisher does his rod, disappears through a chasm of omnibusses and is obscured in a cloud of dust and cigar smoke although we still catch the sounds produced by one of the party who seat-ed on the back of the drag with a long silver horn, is praiseworthily endeavouring to rival Harper. As the drag passes away a very dif-ferent equipage takes its place, a good old fashioned barouche, roomy and comfortable which is strongly built and in case of a collision would not be likely to come off se-cond best, and drawn by two large greys of the character of dray horses ; it belongs to examination, and certainly, with the exception of the Greuk. "Port" wins and some of the Sweet Anstralian variation, we consider them most useful articles of consumption. We can call to mind no European wine that in delicacy of flavor and softness of bouquet excels the "White Patras' and "White Kombinia" of the the individual inside with the broad-brimmed hat and drab gaitors, and it is not difficult to recognize a well-known brewer, a gentleman who would find it troublesome to get into the saddle under 17st, and who when he hears of boys riding 6st. 4lb. exclaims, God bless me l and can't comprehend it. For the last fify-five years this old gentlemen has solemnly and steadily attended the Derby with the same praise-"White Patras,' and "White Kephisia" of the Greeks or the "Australian Hock," all of which, as deliciously flavored dinner wines, we conworthy precision and regularity, and in much sider admirably adapted for consumption in this the same spirit as he attends church every Sunday morning. He takes not the slightest country, and are moreover moderately priced, hough being imported in bottle they of course interest in racing, and has never made a bet in his life: beyond his business, Doncaster and come in for the heavy duty of 5s the dozennearly equal to 20 per cent. on original cost, a rate far too high considering the desirability Newmarket are places unknown to him, he has never in his life visited Goodwood, and of encouraging the use of these descriptions of wines. We should like to see the experiwho wins the Guineas, the Ledger or the Ascot cup is a matter of the most perfect indifference ment tried of an importation of Greek and Australian Wines in wood, say in octaves, to suit present consumption, as the duty in cask is considerably less than in glass.

THE DERBY OF 1870. 12 14

on pleasure bent) came in contact with the pannels of the barouche—our observations are here interrupted by an accident, a sweep started betimes to walk to the gathering at Epsom accompanied by a friend of the same profession, " comes jucundus in via, pro vehiculo est," the friend was so extremely jucundus that they stopped at every public house between London Bridge and Clapham common where finds great favor amongst the residents in Ceylon, whilst the telegram announcing "Kingcraft" to be the winner of the Derby of Grimes becoming uncertain as to the road, and while in a state of bewilderment, was knocked 1870, is one of interest and importance to a large down by a butcher's cart. On we go again; here in a neat trap with a smart brown horse and

THE 73RD REGIMENT. - The Band of the 73rd Regiment will play the following Fro-gramme on the Galle Face. on Tuesday even-ing at half-past 5 o'clock. PROGRAMME. No. 1-Quick March. No. 1-Quick March., Le Patriote

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The GALATEA AT PORT LOUIS. - The Gale-servived at Port Louis on the 24th May, se Queen's Birthday, with all her colors flying tor of the day. WANG MILARDOM

Danser TURE or THE "REMAR ASH".—Thisfine Steamor left our roadstead about half-past six o'clock on Wednesday evening for London via Saes Canel, with the following passengers :— Archdeicon and Mrs. Mooyaat, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and wild, Miss Duncan, Miss Macartney, Miss E. Wall, Miss Towell, Capt. J. Buchanan, Mesers. W. C. Whitham, R. Edgecumbe, 73rd Re-giment, L. C. Glenny, Richard Marten, R. Carey and A. Fraser & Master M. H. Moss. After her departure the wind freshened very considerably, the sea getting up at the same time, and we believe that on the following day (yesterday) no cargo boats were able to leave the inner harbour. The consequence of this state of things has been the following telagram, received from Galle at noon to-day, from one of the passengers :— "Here we are, atter a fine run of 40 hours. During which we have burnt too much coai. We coal here, and start this evening. Fine head winds, all well, but a good deal sick."

During which we have burnt too much coai. We coal here, and start this evening. Fine head winds, all well, but a good deal sick." CHOLERA AT GALLE.—We have heard with much regret that this epidemic, of a malig-mant type, has made its appearance, and is committing ravages among the population at Galls the mortality we hear is so serious that in one day, out of some 13 people attacked, all but see proved fatal. We feel it to be our luty. therefore, to call upon the Municipal withorities of Galle, to adopt every precaution o prevent the spread of this scourge, ere it committing ravages an ong the population at Galle; the morning we hear is so serious that in one day, out of some 13 people attacked, all but we proved fatal. We feel it to be our duty, therefore, to call upon the Municipal authorities of Galle to adopt every precaution to prevent the spread of this scourge, ere it shall have assumed larger propertions.

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Pending against them in the Police Court. I trust our Magistrate will see to the justice of the complaint, and indict such a punishment on these boys as will deter others from simi-iarly offending. I trust too, that Captain Campbell, the energetic Inspector General of Police, will also use every endeavoar to put a top to this nuisance. been so neglected that it is now impassable by Jails as aga either cattle or horses, and has been so for it is true th Roads are good, and should be made so in al

Reads are good, and should be made so in all directions, but if this cannot be done those should be attended ite, by which the con-ventence of the general public is best consult-ed and public moneys expended where the public will most benefit. Not, as in this case, the convenience of a district as large as a couple of English counties sacrificed to serve a couple of isolated properties. B.

The Moorish Riot Case - This case was heard in the District Court on Wednesday and Thursday last, before Mr. H. Dias, Mr. Deputy Queen's Advocate Cayley appeared for the prosecution; Messrs, Advocates Lorenz, Fer-dinands and R. H. Morgan for the prisoners, instructed by Mr. John Prins, Proctor. Twenty-nine prisoners were put on their trial, the in-dictment charging them in the first count with riot and assault. Nineteen witnesses, including Mr. G. W. R. Campbell, were called for the prose ution. The result was that yes-terday eight of the prisoners were acquitted, and twenty-one were found guilty, of which ten were sentenced to twelve months' imprison-ment, all the others to six months' imprison-ment, with hard labour. THE MOORISH RIOT CASE. - This case was

It is frue that since our interests are bound up in the Colony we are keenly alive to its good Go-vernment and can therefore appreciate a Go-vernor's merits with some degree of accuracy; but Downing St looks at it rather from the British taxpayer's than from the Colonist's point view, and the Colonisd Governor Looks to Down-ing St1 Sir Hercules Robinson was not back-ward nor ambiguous in stating his notion of the worth of public opinion in Ceylon, and, although when he was new to the Island he spoke grandilouently of "the great trust which Perevi-The work when he was new to the Island he spoke grandiloquently of "the great trust which *Provi*" *dence* had committed to his charge," his ever act since has shewn a more correct appreciation of the quarter to which he must look for promotion

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explanation of the lamentable state of affairs depicted in it the following facts. Previous to 1868 the port of New York sustained not less than twenty great shipbuilding yards, employing, with the subsidiary trades—joinery, sparmaking, sailmaking, and the like—not less than 20,000 skilled mechanics and 1,000 apprentices. At the present time these yards have either ceased to exist or they are lying idle. Instead of 20,000 skilled mechanics, ship-building and the trades subsidiary to it are not now furnishing employment to 1,000 nor are there 100 apprentices now sarving their time to those trades. This state of things, the **Frestrader** assures us, is not confined to New York. The Albany and Troy stonewalks have also been closed; and in Chicago, the centre of the Western corn-growing regions, 30,000 men are out of employment. The protec-tionist tariff is, of course, the cause. Ships cannot be built, although they enjoy the benefit of an absolute prohibition of all foreign competition, because they cost fully half as much again as in the British provinces or on the Clyde. And as ships cannot be built, not of only those directly employed on the construction of skips but the sail and spar-makers, the engine-makers, and the

a mounces that the mutilated corpse of Mr. Lloyd had beenfound in the thickst. The correspondent proceeds to describe the shift of this news in Athens. He pictures the groups that the streets on Good Friday morning—the Greeks, it must be re-membered, still use the old style—and the general feeling of dismay and discust eeling of dismay and disgust. And, moreover, though evidently a warm friend of the Govern-ent, and repudiating with indignation the charge rought in the most distinct manner by the op-sition organs against Sources.

in the absence of adequate information the m should pledge itself to no opinion on the su but the resolution was carried by an overwhe

majority. "Vanity Fair," we notice, that the list of remain her own ; his children will, if he pleases, i educated by the State. He may shoot pleases, i and partiadges at any time of the year without re-gard to the game laws, which will no longer cris He will be able to go to a University without even ing to the Thirty-me Articles. If a lord spiritu he will be able to go to a University without even ing to the Thirty-me Articles. If a lord spiritu he will be "relieved from attendance in Parlis ment;" if an habitual drunkard he will be take care of and "managed;" if shometas pamper, wi be placed under the "protection, regulation, an management of police;" if a solicitor or stormey he will be remunerated under an ammenned, sy tem ; if a foreigner, he will be able to hold rea property in fee; if a consul, he will find himse under the Board of Trade instead of the Foreig Office; if a dealer in a formented liquin, he wi get a license under improved conditions; or if th younger son of an intestate father, a share of the paternal fest estate. If a revenue officer he wi possess equally full political rights with other plop ple. If a clergyman, he will be sligble for allot tion as a member of Parliament; and when he he been sent thither, which will be through the ma

HUDOL I of that State does not regard liquor as " property. The husband of the lady appears to have set con-siderable value on it, nevertheles, and to have spent many many years of his life in its acquisition under its various forms, in other words, he was addicted to drinking. His wife, however, relying on the defect in legal status of liquor, brought a action against a publican with whom her husban had a "score," for the fecovery of the mene spent by him, on the ground that it had been pai to the liquor vendor without consideration. Sh was successful in her cause, and recovered all th money which her husband had spent in the lique

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MR. MURDOCH AT EXETER HALL .- By the Murdoch well known amongst us in con-nection with Vernacular Education, spoke at a meeting of the Christian Vernacular Society a meeting of the Christian Vernacular Society at Easter Hall on the adoption of the Annual Report : he said he had ten times made the circuit of India, and described the character of the operations of the society. He gave a very interesting account of the mode of in-struction adopted in the village schools in India called Circle schools, because the master of the control of a sciele the divergence sat in the centre of a circle, the circumference sat in the centre of a circle, the circumference of which was formed by his pupils. He pro-duced two maps of Asia done by boys in schools in Bongal, under the care of Mr. Ling, which would have been creditable at-any pupil in in English school. The names in fames maps were written in the Hindostaneer language. The books of the society were publication in fouries anguages, and 3, 300.000° copiestic and different works that been 'issled during the existence of the society. The effect of trying a system of cultoring had been to settledcory that it was nucst important to eracid it.

MUSTINIOUS DIBAPPEARANCE OF A PLANTER. -Mr. William Henderson of Diacula Estate, Happotella, left that place more than three weeks ago to visit a friend in Dimboola. The last heard of him is that he had tea and toast last heard of him is that he had tea and toast at the Queen's Hotel, Newera Ellia, on the morning of the roth May, after which he sent off his bor coolie to Mr. Grant's, Bog ahawattie, saying that he would follow himself upon the 17th or 18th, but strange to relate, has never been heard of since that state. All kinds of been heard of since that state. All kinds of sumilys are allost, and enquiries have been made in every direction, but the occurrence is still shouded 'in mynery. The road as far as the old estate Radella, about ten miles, is through dense jungle, and is well known to be infested by elephants, so 'it is possible the solitary expeller may have failen a vicin to the solitary expeller may have failen a vicin to the set of of the aff is.

Nonantal of Switt Pass, - A correspond-of writter - The respectable tresidents of mail Pase have for some time suffered great moyance by cartain boys congregating night ince by costain boys congregating night ight in the neighbourbood of Trinity walking about the Streets in groups, and behaving in a very disorderly manner, such as singing loose songs, 'usisif' obscen e language, choosing tre, 'tre, Two, of them have been caught by the praiseworthy efforts of one of the Police, and charges are now and h

drawback is the want of means to be able to send the Coffee to Colombo at something like a reasonable figure, this I suppose cannot be done until either the Traction Engine or Tottenham's wire tramway are in full working order.

MATALE, 6th June 1870.

With the rest of the Central Province we have been favoured with seasonable and genial showers, brightening "the proprietors' pros-pects and making all nature look gay. The late agitation in *the Kandy Herald* about the impassable state of the North and Yatte-

watte roads has had its effect: repairs have been effected, the public are saying that an influen-tial member of the community got himself put on the Provincial Road Committee to forward this road to the neglect of others. There is a coloring given to this by this Committee man being the most interested in this road, as he is being the most interested in this that, an ite a a house of a large property at the end of it. The public no doubt in this case, has, a nget to a omplain. There is reason in this. From Maale to the foot of the Balacadaa Base is there are a set of the set of the set of the set over four miles by the coach road. But thereover four miles by the coach road. But there-is a pleasant, and flatter road which, brings, a traveller to the same point at the foot of Bala-cadha under the same point at the foot of Bala-cadha under the same point at the foot of Bala-cadha under the same point at the foot of Bala-cadha under the same point at the foot of Bala-cadha under the same foot of Bala-cadha under the same foot of the same same the regular Native road, and was used by all parties riding or walking, all to the North of Matale used it in going to or coming from Kandy. The only thing against it was an un-bidered stream which in heavy rains was diff. bridged stream, which in heavy rains was diffibridged stream, which in heavy rains was dim-cult to pass. For three or four successive years the Assistant Government Agent has proposed to complete this bridge. (The but-tiesses are there, the roadway between the side alone being wanted.) But the Provincial Road Committee have rejected it.

w, as I am not in the secrets of this Combw, as I am not in the secret. the, I cannot pretend to know the motives which they may be actuated. The public which they may be actuated. The public by which they may be actuated. I've public can only judge by parent facts, ridoking with the hard the Committee as published by Perterson, whom have we?. The Chairman is the Go-vernment Agent C. P. He has not so much spare time as to enable him to hunt up facts connected with minor roads. Then we have a couple of Municipal Coun-tion.

illors, totally unconnected with this district: the Singhalese M, L. C., quite unconnected with Matale : the head of the largest Coffee with Matale: the head of the largest Coule firm in Ceylon who must have something to think of besides bye-roads: the Provincial Assistant P. W. D. who ought to know-everything, but people say he only comes about once in six months to a certain point, then goes back as fast as he can. This leaves but one man who both knows and cares for the District and when he is interested the road we District, and where he is interested the road we

Taily speaking nate group in the group in th numerous correspondents will give us their locas ... to what is the rule of "Superintendents' holidays." Yours truly, "A PROPRIET OR VICTIMISED."

THE DESTINY OF SIR HERCULES ROBINSON. MR. EDITOR .- The last number of the Calcutta

MR. EDITOR. — The last number of the Calcutta Friend of India, in the coarse of some specula-tions as to the successor of Lord Napier in the Government of Madras, has the following remark : —"There are note of the Calonial Governors who " at present specially want providing for except "Sir Hercules Bobinson, and his testimonials from " Hongkong and Ceylon are not hikely to serve " him at the India Office." The question whether our present ruler is destined to govern " the benighted Presidency" has been discussed both here and there again and again but with this difference, that whilst every Gears has been mani-sested ` amongst us to " Speed the parting." Madras is not so unitous apparently to " welcome the coming!" Governor! The subject has an un-doubted interest for using the much because we care what becomes of Sir Hercules, though we cannot be wholly indifferent on that score, — as that we missivel a theor up out the success or failer of a little gene which that been played out under our own eyes. We suppose no one will that we missival a new other in boat the success or failure of a little genne which this been played out under our own eyes. We suppose no one will dispute the *Friend's* two propositions—one stated the other simplied—that. Sir Hercules wants providing for and that Sir Hercules wants Madras. His six years' term of office in Ceylon will close in April next, and he is too young and too ambitious to siak into ablivide on his pension of a thousand a year or to accept the Inspector-ship of Irish Poor-houses or prisons which the gratitude of his country and the interest of his friends might obtain for him. But Madras would suit admirably, and it is no secret that this is the goal towards which all his hopes and his best energies, have been directed; It would be so convenient. The journey would, nost a mere nothing, the climate is so similar that there would be no need of even a new outfit, and then his

convenient. The journey would cost a mere nothing, the climate is so similar that there would be no assed of even a new outfit, and then his salary would be reckoned in the wished for rupees, annas and pics, instead of those plaguy pounds, eightlings, and feme that Ceylon yet loves, not wisely perhaps, but so well. 1 What overwhelming attractions these, and who can wonder that Si-Herchles should bid for the prize? Will be get it? The *Prized* thinks that his "testimonials from Hoggkong and Ceylon are not likely to serve him at the India Office' - an er-pression which, though perfectly clear as to the write's opinion of our Governor's chances, is somewhat ambiguous as to his reasons for this adverse view. If by a "testimonial from Ceylon" the Calcutta journalist means the testimony which, would be borne by the public of this Colony, every thoughtful and candid mind will emphati-cally agree with him.⁶ But we all know--and none befter than Sir Hercules-that in the coming "race for places" the competitors will have no such awkward test to stand as a poll of these whom they have governed and 'smongst whom they have lived for six years,-or it would be all Lombard St. to a China Orange on the Irish "It has since occurred to me that mehase the metas

* It has since occurred to me that perhaps the write: District, and where nets interested we are not presume has been repaired, as we are not favoured with a periodical outcry. The gene-in the Friend had in usind the "testimonial" which you will recollect was got up when the Governor was going this short-cut used by gentle and simple has this would serve him with the India office. wirtually a new Ministry, a Cabinet Minister being selected to reside permanently near the Sovereign. The idea, which was hardly constitutional, as such a Minister would be either a mere amanuensis or a minister would be either a mere amanuengi virtual Pramier, was, however, dropped, and Cole Ponsonby has been selected to fall General Gr-place. The Queen's letters on business will one of furnish a valuable contribution to the secret hist of Pontation

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THE FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the STANDARD LIFE ASSUB-ANCE COMPANY was held at EDISBEBER on TUESDAY, the 26th of / P Hz, 1870, if the last ANDREW WOOD, Esq., M.D., in the Chair, and the standard standard The MANAGER submitted to the Meeting-

MANAGER Submitted to the incoming The ANNUAL REPORT by the Disectors and BALANCE-SHERT of the Company's Appairs. The ANNUAL REPORT on the BOORS and ACCOUNTS by the AUDITOR of the Company, certifying that he had found the whole Accounts accurately stated and properly vouched. THE FOLLOWING ARE EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT :----

THE FOLLOWITO ARE DATABATIS, FLOM, THE REPORT: --THE PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY during the past year has been of a very satisfactory character, and it is matter of congratulation that during a period of great distrust and dissatis-faction in the Assurance world, the business of this Company has increased, not decreased. THE NEW ASSURANCE TRANSACTIONS PROPOSED to the Company from 15th November, 1869 to 15th November 1869, the Company's financial year, amounted to the large sum of £1,460,867 2s. 9d contained in 2,026 Proposals-of which 407, for assuring £350,520 were not considered eligible, and

declined. THE NEW POLICIES ISSUED during the year were 1619 in number, and the Assurances effected amounted to the large sum of £1,110,347 2s. 9d.; the new Annual Premiums being £38,532 2s. 8d. THE CLAIMS BY DEATH amounted to £322,117 11s. 8d., the number of deaths being 564 ; and the Bonus additions to the Policies which became Claims amounted to the further sum of £356,649 10s. 10d.

£36,649 10s. 10d. THE INCOME OF THE COMPANY received during the year ended 15th November, 1869, amounted to £710,428 16s. 3d. THE INVESTED FUNDS, as shown in the Balance-Sheet, which follows, had reached the sum of £4,284,688 7s. 3d. THESE are the Results of the year; but the following additional particulars as to the Company may also he interesting:

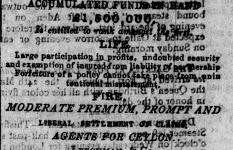
THESE are the Results of the year; but the following additional particulars as to the Company may also be interesting: THE NEW BUSINESS OFFERED to the Company since the last Division of Profits in 1865—that is, in four years has amounted to £5,652,481 12s. 7d., the number of Proposals being 8738. THE NEW POLICIES issued during the same period have been 7,254, for Assurances to the amount of £4,532,413, 5s 5d. THE CLAIMS BY DEATH which the Company have met during the four years have amounted to £1,258,128 4s. 5d., with Bonus Additions to the amount of £178,132 5s. 7d. AND

ASD CHE SUBSISTING ASSOMANCES at 75th November, 1863, were £16,345,419 2s. 6d., of which £931,819 12s., was reasoned with other offices.

THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE COMPANY'S AFFAIRS, as at 15th November

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THE BALANCE-SHEET shows distinctly how the Funds of the Company are invested and a Special Committee has been appointed to examine and report on each separate transaction, preparatory to the Declaration of Profits next year. That this Report will be one of unqualified approval the Directors have every confidence, as the same principles have regulated their selection of investments as in former years, and they feel satisfied that the professional gentlemen who have agreed to undertake the duty will be able to report in as favourable terms as the Committee of 1865, the period of last Investigation. THE EIGHTH DIVISION OF PROFITS.

Value of Re-assurances with

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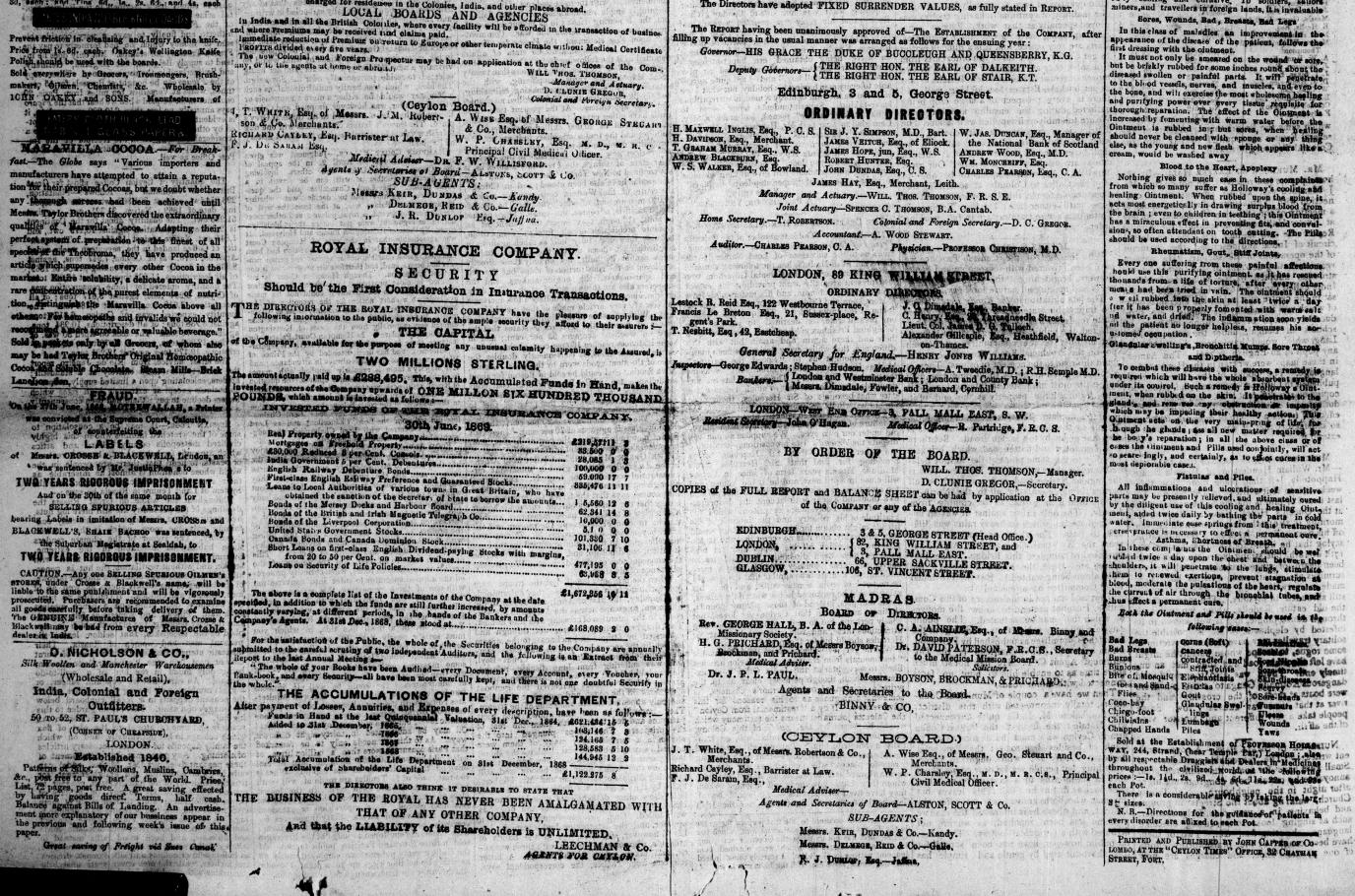
falls to be made as at the 15th November, 1870. The necessary Investigation which precedes the Declaration of Profits has been in progress for some time, and the Directors hope to be able to submit their Report early in 1871. THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT BONUS PERIOD, ON 15TH NOVEMBER, 1870,

GUARANTEED SURRENDER VALUES.

The Directors have adopted FIXED SURRENDER VALUES, as fully stated in REPORT.

The REPORT having been unanimously approved of-The ESTABLISHMENT of the COMPANY, after filling up vacancies in the usual manner was arranged as follows for the ensuing year:

assuring before that date being entitled to a share in the divisions of Profits to be made in 1871, will include the whole divisible profits which have arisen since 15th November, 1865.



SUPPLEMENT TO THE CEYLON TIMES.

COLONBO-JUNE 10th, 1870.

THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD By Charles Dichest

CRAPTER IV. ACCEPTING the Jakass as the type of cell-suffic ant stupicity and conceit—a centom, per-haps, like some five other cristons, more con-tentional than fair—then the purst Jackess in Cloisterham is the Thomas opera, Austioneet, Mr. Sapass "doeses at" the Deans has been howed to for the Dean, in mission, it has even been spoken to in the streat as any tank, under the impression that he can the Babops come down absorpeoredit, without his chaptan. Mr. Sapasa is very proof of thes, and of his voice, and of his style. He has even (maching loaded property), und the experiment of roice, and of his style. He has even (in sching lauded property), tried the experiment of sligh ly inten up in his paipit, to make himself more tike what he takes to be the genuine ecclesias ial artice. So, in ending a Sale by Public Auction, Mr. Saptes finishes off with an air of bettowing a bonediction as the ascem-bled brokers, which readiction as the ascem-

bled brokers, which increases the real beam modest and worthy gentleman far behind, Mr. Sopsea has many admirers; indeed the proposition in searciest by a large local mijorny, even including non-b lievers in his wisdom, that he is a credit to Clust-rham. He possesses that he is a credit to Clust-rham. He possesses the great qualities of being portantous and dull, and of having a rod in his speech and another roll in his gait; not to men-tion a certain gravely, flowing action with his hands, as it he were presently going to Confirm the individual with whom he holds Confirm the individual with whom he holds discourse. Much nearer sixty years of age than fifty, with a flowing entline of sto-mach, and horizontal creases in his waist-coat; r-puted to be rich; roting at elutions in the strictly respectable interest; morally satisfied that nothing but he himself has grown since he was a baby; how can dead r-head-d Mr. Sapses be otherwise than a credit to Cheis-rebam in the site 2

since he was a only in the second sec siting-room, looking mist on mis paren uses yari, and then on his relied-off garden. Mr. Sapsen has a bothe o port wine on a table betore the fire-the fire is an early larary, but pleasant on the cool, chilly antumn evening-and is characteristically attended by his portrait, his eight-day clock, and his weather-glass. Characteristically, because he would uphold himself against mankind, his weather-glass sesinst weather, and his clock against time. By Mr. Sipsen's side on the table we a wining-leak and writing materials. Glancing at a scrap of manuscript, Mr. Supers re ds u to bimself with a lofty air, and then, slowly pacing the roam with his thumbe in the atm-holes of his waiscost, repeats it from memory: so internally, though with much dignity, that the word " Bthelinds" is alme andible. There are three c can wineglasses in a tray on the table. His serving maid entering, and annoncing "Mr. Jasper is come, sit," Mr. Supese waves "Admit h.m" and draws two win-glasses from the rank, as being chimits. " Glad to see ym, air. I congressible up of the subice the mach of receiving yms have of his house it his view. " You are pleased to say so, air. But I do astrone you that it is a satisfaction to me to re-ceive you in my bumble home. And it that is what I would not say so, air. Infinible lofting so on Mr. Sapse's part accomponies these wards, as flexing the solution to the to re-ceive you in my bumble home. And it that is what I would not say so, air. But I do astro you that it is a satisfaction to do man the wysel"; nevertheless, it is. " I have for some time desting to the wine the word is ''You will not easily believe 'that your sweet'y tam, be a satisfaction to 4 man like wysel"; nevertheless, it is. " I have for some time desting to the two 'that ''And I, sir, have leng known-ree by reputa-

Mr. Sapsea." A ATTAO 97 dias And I, sr, have long known you by reputa-tion as a man of taste. Let me fit your gase. I will give you, mr," says Mr. Sap-ca, filling

his own. "When the French come over, May we meet them at Dover !" This was a patriotic losst in Mr. Say intance, and he is therefore fully convinc

a being appropriate to any subsequent era: "You can scarely beignorant, Mr. Sapses," berry-s Jasper watching the autioneet with smile as the latter stretches out his logs

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remarks with stands of my invested. To show very the stand in the same and the stand stand stand stands of the size of the stand stand stand stands of the stand stand stands of the stand stand stands of the stand stands of the stands Br. Loook Webb for Mr. Kerr and Mr. Skubbs; Mr. Whitehome for Mr. Craig; and Mr. Kay, Q. C., and Mr. J. N. Higgins for the Albert liquidaton. After an elaborate argument, the Vice Chancellor said if appeared to him there was a principle which solved all the difficulties in the case. With regard to the nature of the contract that had been subserd into, it was thins—that an assurance find was to be contributed and guaranteed by the society. The assured was to pay a certain sum for his life, there was nothing bidding him to pay, but if he did pay then the assurance fund was to be fortheoming. Then circumstances had arisen which rendered it quite certain that the office could not go on; and the that extent there had been a breach of contract. The question, therefore, was reduced to this. What was the sum which would be required in each case to give to each policy bolder a policy in another office precisely similar to that which he held in the Albert? In looking at the kind of office required, the mutual assurance character of the Albert must af course be considered, and the choice of office must not be left either to the seared on the one hand, or to the Albert on the uther. The company po be selected must be one with an early as possible the same rates of assurance as the Albert, and, if possible, the same extent of proprietary. Such an office having been found, the question would be, what sum would be required by that office to be paid in order to procue a continuance of the paid in order to procue a continuance of the paid in order to procue a continuance of the isplify of the Albert at the same rate of premium. If that were done, the policy-holder would be in no better and in no worse position than he was before. highlifty of the Alsert at the same rate of premium. If that were done, the policy-holder would be in na better and in no worse position than he was before. That, in His Honour's opinion, was the exact measure of damages to which each policy-holder was entitled for the breach of contract. With re-

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smile as the latter stretches out his logs before the fir, "that you know 'he work?" "Wylf ar," is the checking reply, "I think I k now something of it; something of i." "Your reputation for the knowledge has blways interested and emprised me, and made me wish to know you. For, Closterman is a little place: Gooped as in it mys I', I know nothing beyond it, and test is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If I first soit is to be a very little place." "If you will expose 'my' calling you young man, Mr. Jasper Y You are much my juster." "By all means." By all means,"

"By all means." "If I have not gone to horeign comprise, young men have come to me. They have come to me in the way of business, and I have im-proved upon my opportunities. Put it that I take an inventory, or make a satalogue. I see a Freuch clock. I never saw him before, in my a French clock. I never saw tim before, in my life, at I instantly lay my fingar on him and say Paris! I see some cup- and sancers o Comerce make, equily strangers to me person-ally: I put my inger on them, then and shore, and I say picking 'Pekin, Nankin, and Can ton.' I is the same with Japan, with gyp. and with bamboo and saidal-wood from th East Indies; I put my finger on them all. I have put my finger on the North Pole before now, and said, "Spear of E-squimaux make, for half a pint of pale sherry !"

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tue paper.

"You approve, sir "" "Impresible not to approve. Striking charac-erasic, and complete,"

The succiones inclines his head, as one accepting his due and giving a receipt; and invites the entering Durdtes to take off that glass of war-(in tiding the same), for it will warm him. Durdles is a stonemason ; chiefly in the grave

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THE WIRE TRAMWAY.

THE WINE TRAMWAY. Wire tramways, for the carriage of minerals and gricultural produce, promise in time to become a useful supplement to the railway. Cheap in con-struction, maintenance, and working, they carry their/trains at a speed of from five to aix miles an hour, ascending or descending a gradient of one foot in six, and turning a corner literally at right angles. Where they have been constructed, as in England, Ireland, France, and Hungary, they are mostly of three-mile lengths, and are ohiefly used for the conveyance of minerals from quartes or mines to adjacent seaports. Lines are now in course of construction in Pern New Zepland; Brail, Italy, Spain, Sweden, and France, in lengths varing from five to fifteen miles, and there is one being arranged for in Venezuela which will traverse an unbroken length of thirty miles. But though at present these tramways are used only for the transport of goods, it is possible that the time may perhaps come when they may be adapted to pas-enge raffic as well. Patents were granted for the system in England and in most foreign countries in 1863, and a trial line three miles in length was constructed in 1869. Since then eleven lines have been completed, and more than 100 miles are under contract for construction. A wire tramway, in appearance resembles a line of land telegraph. contract for construction. A wire transvay, in appearance resembles a line of land telegraph, only the poles are of wrought-iron framework like railway signal-posts, and vary very much in height

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your, your might well consider it a discontrue to comply. But without any such formal declaration and demand. England might very properly admit that she had arred grisvously by her course during the rebellion, and at the same time as a mark of her friendly disposition/might tender the United States her North American possessions, with the concurrence of the inhabitation of thoses possessions. This (the Herald adds), would be a simple, esti, honourable, and friendly style of "fixing up," matters, and in all probability will have to be adopted by Great Britain in the end. Fish intends to adhere to the views ex-pressed in the closing lines of his despite. For such re-newal, but in the proper time, leaves the question in abeyance. Uniformatic, Charmon, although he party well comprehends the position of fishing he party well comprehends the position of fishing he party well comprehends the position of marks has desplayed a disposition to be. "tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the two by the undiverse of the institution and immediately mark has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the 'tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the 'tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the 'tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the 'tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the 'tracky," and has en-denzoned." to the 'state of the state of the official or not. Lord clarendos replied in an ambiguous way, but still there seems to link through his ambiguity a dis-position to roopen negotiations and effect a friendly settlement. In the meantime Pennier, Fish, is giving the matter his most serious attention, and his subject was to be laid before the Cabinet immediately. In a bis-Vas to be laid beføre the Cabinet immediately: Brom this account it would seem that, so far as the affair has already gone, neither Clarendon nor Fish has been deficient in sharpness. Nobody here wants "to trip Fish," but neither care we quite propared to give up our North American possessions "as a mark allow a mau to drink for that reason?"-Johnson of our friendly disposition." We would rather, if possible, show our affection in some other way.

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What class ought never to die with consump-tion ?- Marchants with strong iron chests. Cooken on Nor.-- A paper advertises for "girls for cooking." A contemporary replice: * You would like them naw, when you get accustomed to them."

life-never further than my sku. AMERICAN SHERWPRES.-My child, take these eggs to the store, and if you can't get ainepence a dozen, bring them back. "-Jemmy went as direct-ed, and came back again, suying, "Mother let me alone for a trade; they all tried to get em for a skilling, but I screwed en to ninepence."

nione for a trade ; tney all tried to get em for a shilling, but I acrowed/em to ninepence." The following curious colloquy took place be-twee a in minister and one of his wortby parishioners in an outlying district : "Well John," says the minister, "you have answered a number of my questions very satisfaciorily, tut one yet remains, and that is.—Do you keep family worsnip !". "Ou aye," said the jolly immer; "F do that sim--in its senson." "In its senson, John ! what do you mean by that ?" "Oh," says John, "I mean in the sim-mer season; for in the winter nichts it requires coal as 'oil, or some artificial 'light, an the cost would owergang the profit !" His reverence retired. The special correspondent of a daily contem-porary having to say that "it is raining in Rome," does it in this fashion. Santa Bibbina, patroness of goloshes, first cousin to St. Swithin, and di-rectrees of the bolestial water-works, has evidently made up her mind this year to "convince the an-credulous us folk-lore that her playwids profily-ties have not hereme protorbial without very good reasons."

"How could you have the conscience to give forty thousand pounde damages in that seduction case!" was the question put to the foreman of the jury who tried the celebrated Bandon issue, where the defendant was an English peer. "Begorral is was a fine thing to bring all that money into Iroland," was the answer. And against such patrictic devotion what is to be said ! A MAIL DELIVERT.-- A young lady writing from

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