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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed to sell at the Wharf on Saturday, the 2nd July, at 12 o'clock :--Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. PATENT STEAMED BONE DUST, Price £8 10s per Ton. PACKED in strong Gunny Bags and delivered free at the Colombo Railway Station. G. & W. LEECHMAN. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870. MR. JOHN BERNARD PASSE is admitted a Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo, LVL partner in the Firm of PASSE & Co., from the 1st day of July, 1870. POONAC MIXTURE. Colombo, 30th June, 1870. Price £5 per ton. CONTAINS a large proportion of Cocos Nur Poonac for which as Manure it will be found good substitute for application with Bone Dust. Packed and delivered free at the Colombo Rail-TAILOR AND CLOTHIER. ther particulars and samples on application G. & W. LEECHMAN. Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS ON MONDAY, 4TH JULY. 1st July, 1870. DATENT COMPOST MANURE. Now recog nised as a first-rate Manure for Coffee; exact ulars of the ingredients will be made known tending purchasers, and samples furnished pilication. SALE OF CROWN |LANDS. on application. Price £7 10s. per ton, including Bags. Delivered at the Colombo Railway Station free of extra On the 12th July, 1870, and the following days Siyane Korale.—24 lots from 1 to 20 acres each sitnated in Alutgama, Tehariya, Katugasgode Galoluwa, Embaroluwa, Kirikitta and Kambura charges. G. & W. LEECHMAN. goda of Medapattu. A hutkuru Korale.-60 lots from 1 to 30 acre NOTICE. Akukuru Korake.—00 1015 110m 1 to 30 acree each situated in Bambukuliya, Ko'ngodamulla, Go degonua, Hunmulla, Kehelella, 'zalliyapitiya, Kela-pitimulla, Urapana, Sayakkar'amulla, Andiamulle Halpe, Dunagaha, Kandawe'da, and Etgala, of Du-FOR SALE. At the Store of the Undersigned : A LARGE AND FRESH SUPPLY OF OILMANSTORES UST TO HAND. VIZ: TART FRUITS in 2 dozen cases @ 13s 6d # doz CABIN BISCUITS in 1 fb tins ... @ 13s 6d do ENGLISH TABLE SALT in 1 @ 10s 6d do SOUP AND BOULLI @ 13s 6d do Tins SARDINES..... @ 68 BEST YORK HAM @ 1s 9d P 1b CHEDDER CHEESE @ 1s 9d Y ib

Martell's and Hennessy's Brandies @ 46s. per Case.

FRESH HERRINGS 18s. per dozen.

The above Goods are all marked at Cash prices. J. A. POPPENBEEK & Co. s. A. For eneral Stote, 337, Trincomalie Street, KANDY.

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MESSRS. VENN & Co. will sell on Wednes-day next, the 6th of July, at 3 P. M., at

Lot 1 .- That very handsome Australian MARE "LADY EDITH,"

very high bred, of beautiful col

Lot 2.- A HANDSOME LADIES' HORSE, lately owned and ridden by Mrs. Macready.

Lot 3.-A. FINE BAY ARAB, good size, fine form, and goes in single and double Harness and Saddla.

Lot 4.-- A FINE SUPERIOR HORSE for ge

Lot 5.-And following, all Horses that may offer

Lot 0.—AN ELEGANT MODERN MAIL PHATON, made by the first maker in Melbourne to special order, finished in the highest style, light, roomy and stylish. Lot 11.—A LIGHT HANDSOME ROOMY VEHICLE the "Village Photon," built by the well-known firm of "Ashfords" of Fulham, nearly new and imported for the late Mrs. Wilson.

After which WAGGONS, PALANQUIN CAR-

RIAGES, &c., will be offered.

MESSRS. VENN & CO.

WILL SELL at their Rooms on Saturday, the 2nd of July, Monday, the 4th, and days :-

OILMANSTORES, KEROSINE LAMPS, NAILS, PAITS, JAPAN CURIOS

Hape, tangani, nagahapati, Do tots from 1 to 37 acres each situated in Gampola, Nilpanagoća, Kowinna, Asgiria, Dorane-goda, Walpola, Odagalla, Mabodale, and Wewage-dara of Dasiypa'tu. Hapitigam Korale.—37 tots from 1 to 58 acres each situated in Makkanigoda, Bataliya, Wewelde-nia, Botale, Loluagoda, Giriella, Godakalava, and Nahalla, of Udugahapattu and Hiriwala of Yati-gahapattu. T KANDY KACHCHERI. On the 13 July, 1870. Municipality of Kandy.—2 lots of 5 perches anMone rood and 15 perches, each situated on the So th East and South West of Harambe House. gahapattu. So th East and South West of Harambe House. Upper Dumbara District.—8 lots from 3 to 5 acres each situated in Watuliyadda. Upper Bulatyama District.—2 lots of 155 and 193 acres each situated in Maskeliya Valley in Ambagamua Korle, adjoining and on the East of Johnstons Block. Udunumara District.—4 lots of 2 acres each situ-ted in Warning within 1 a mile South East of Udunumara District.—4 lots of 2 acres each situ-ated in Wagariya within 1 amile South East of Wagiriya Kanda Coffee Estate. AT PUTTALAM KACHCHERI. On the 19th July, 1870. Puttalam District.—8 lots from 7 to 278 acres. each situated in Putlam Pattu. Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and res-parting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Colombo, June, 22nd 1870. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. COLOMBO. ABRIVALS. June 23 – British Steamer Decea, G. M. Beyts, 1,128 tons, from 8-mbay 22nd instant, Tatiorin 27th instant, cargo general-Pessengers 25 natives. do 29 – British Steamer Asis, J. Paterson, 1,073 tons, from Calcutta 14th instant, Galle 28th instant, cargo gene-ral-Passengers, Messes, A. Y. and J. Bachanan and A. Ward, Cart, C. J. Fine, 1 Mohomedan, I European Soldier and 2 Natives. do 30 – British Steamer Oliseda, G. P. Abram, 516 tons, from Liverpool, 22nd May, Aden 19th Inst., oatgo general-DEPARTURES. June 28 – British Steamer Asis, J. Paterson 1,073 tons, hound to Calcutta, cargo general – Passengers, Henry Harts, Eag, and 3 deck. do 20 – British Steamer Asis, J. Paterson 1,073 tons, hound to Malabar Coast and Bombay, cargo general-Pas-sengers, the Hon'ble D. Arbuthnot, J. A. Mackelvie, Esq. and 14 deck. do 30 – British Braque Alice Ritow, T. Matches, 627 tons, bound to Lendon, cargo general. COLOMBO. GALLE. ARRIVALS. June 30-French Barque Charles, from Cardiff 7th March. July 1-French Barque Navigator, prom Cardiff 6th March. March. DEPABTURES. June 29-British Steamer Rangoon, for Susz-Passen-gersse on arrival, and from Galle, Mesere. Sondall, Doug-las, Maclachlan, Greig and Ward, Major Waugh and these from the *Emeu*. do do-British Steamer *Emeu*, for Bombay-Passen-gers as on arrival, and those from the *Rangon*. do 30-British Steamer *Dacce*, for Calcutts. do do-British Barque *James Dussen*, for Batavia. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT THINCOMALLE.

Mails in July, 1870, according to date. ENGLAND MEDITERRANEAN AND Hoogly MAURITIUS. TRAITS & CHINA. TRAITS & CHINA. Imperatr PONDICHERRY, MADRAS & CALCUTTA. Meine 3 . STRAITS AND CHINA. ENGLAND & MEDITERBANEAN. MADRAS & CALCUTTA. STRAITS AND CHINA. BOMBAY. Australian Colonies, &c. England & Mediterranean. Madras & Calcutta. Steatts & China. Orissa Malto Surat Deccan BOMBAY. Mails will be forwarded from Colombo and Galle by the British India Steam Navigation Compy's Steamers. To Negapatan, Madras, Coconada, Vizagapatan, Bimlipatan, Gopaulpur and Calcutta. To Tuticoreen, Narakal, Carwar and Bombay. ,, Galle 11th, & 25th , H. TROTTER. Acting Postmaster-General, TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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OF NEW WATER TANKS.

67 New Water Tanks,

LANDED EX "HARKAWAY,"

NOTICE.

J. W. HARPER NO. 1, CHATHAM STREET,

WILL OPEN

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERL

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on account of the concerned. J. AUWARDT.

"OBADIAH" shall have room in our next. "B. D." and "THEOLOGIAN,' are declined with thanks.

Holloway's Qintment and Pills,-Rheumatism and theu-matic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, because their victims know that they are safe at no season, and at no age secures. Holloway's Gintment, after fomentation of the painful parts, gives greater relief than any other application, but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable result. It has been highly comused by rheumatic subjects of all ages and of both series for rendering their attacks less fre-quent and less rigorous; and for repressing the sour perspir-ations and soothing the nerves.

The Ceylon Times.

COLOMBO, FRIDAY, JULY 1st, 1870. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEVION TIMES.

June, 28th, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm.

Coffee Plantation Ceylon middling 67/6 Native Good Ordinary 48/ Cocoanut Oil Ceylon £ 38 55. London, 27th June.

THE IRISH LAND BILL. In the House of Lords last night the Irish Land Bill passed Committee.

London, 29th June. (By British Indian Cable.)

The Anglo-Mediterranean Company are about to lay a second Cable to Alexand ria. The Irish Land Bill has passed the House of Lords.

London, 30th June.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) Mr. George Trevelyan, M. P. Junior Lord of

the Admiralty, has resigned. The Petition for winding-up European Assurance Society is dismissed. Sir W. James is appointed Chief Justice, vice Baron Selwyn, deceased. - OBITUARY-Sir James Clark, Bart, Physician

to the Queen. (From the Madras Mail.)

London. 21st June - Midnight

The Marquis of Hartington replying to. Mr. Stockpole said that the Post Office had made no contracts for the carriage or the Indian Mails via Brindisi, that a supplementary mail only had been despatched by that route for which a certain payment had been made to the Italian Government.

Mr. Childers is unwell. THEN AND NOW

One of the most frequent complaints in the East at the present day, is that of greatly en-hanced cost of living. This is the case chiefly with Europeans, but it exists more or less mongst the European descendants, and other classes who have adopted European habits and tastes, and it is to be found in a far less degree amongst the purely native population. We have not forgotten the advice given our memorialising Civilians by a certain Secre-not come to Ceylon for purposes of amuse-

lombo, can if it so pleases him, retire into private life with a comfortable independance after a service of about four or five years. We are not writing on behalf of those who are content with this state of things, but rather address ourselves to those who feeling acutely the weight of the buthen, desire to make are are state to hear it.

make some effort to lessen it. There is no doubt that the first slight advance in wages, rent, and bazaar rates oc-curred on the influx of investors in Coffee land between 1840 and 1842. The great rise how-ever, took place in 1859-60, simultaneously with and resulting from the advent of the Ceylon Railway Company, whose officers regatdless of the consequences paid whatever rates were demanded by rapacious Appoos and greedy bazaar-caterers. As a rule servants wages in Ceylon are far too high : during the last fifteen or twenty years the advance in the price of their staple food, rice, represents the monthly sum of three shillings : the rise in the price of curry stuffs, cloth, &c., cannot be the advance in wages during the same period has been fully equal to from ten to twenty shillings the month. It is not easy to determine the extent of the advance in bazar atticles, but with a certain class

of servants who enhance the cost by false weight and measure as well as by price, it can scarcely be less as a rule, than fifty, per cent. In the article of beef alone the servant's price has risen from three pence to eight pence and nine perce. As for a joint of mutton or a a pair of fowls, their present value is amongst those things which no fellow can understand! It would be mere infatuation to be guided by the Police lists of bazaar rates as occasionally pub-lished by our cotemporaries: they are utterly un-reliable, and the only mode we can suggest to a new comer, or to a misguided and defrauded housekeeper of any long standing, is to take counsel of any lady housekeeper of known experience and thrifty habits.

In proof of the extortionate rates charged for meat by most appos we may mention the fact that the present contractor for the troops supplies beef of the best quality from 27d to 37d per lb. There can be no reason whatever why we should not be able to purchase the above article in the bazaar at an advance of 30 per cent. on the contractor's price seeing that it is always purchased for cash. It is no doubt a disadvantage that there is no public market to which the heads of families might resort for their supplies, but that will doubtless come in due course, meanwhile everyone if he pleases has it in his power to refuse to pay for inferior, indigestible beef devoid of nourishment, and to pay for good meat the real market price of six-pence the pound.

OUR AMUSEMENTS.

To be popular is one of the ordinary ob ects of ambition, and men have been known to sacrifice, health, time, fortune in order to gain the height of their ambition, popularity; kept within certain limits and bounds by moderate restrictions, a love of popularity is a healthy and innocent form of ambition, and its chief attraction is, that the man whose ambition prompts him to seek social popularity must necessarily be unselfish.

We can imagine nothing more disagreeable than to be obliged to notice the selfishness sometimes met with in small communities. The "Paterfamilias," who comfortably settled after linner in an easy chair, declines to take his wife and children to a concert at the other end of the town, and where they are anxious to go, for no better reason than that it will cost him a very small effort and a very slight deviation from his usual after-dinner habits, may be

charged with intense selfishness. For a community such as that of Co-lombo, the ambition which necessitates the conferring pleasure upon others cannot be too favorably regarded, and we are well pleased when an opportunity occurs to hold out a helping hand to all who are ambitious of excelling in athletics, music, in racing, in boating, in private theatricals, in paper hunting, in short in anything which tends to the increase and advancement of our

tary of State about ecomony, a lesson which it is far easier to give than to practice. How far we Europeans are responsible for this present state of things. and to what extent it is the

amply illustrated by practical instances.

It is pleasant to know that we have a Turf

Club, an Atheletic Club, a Boat club, various

Cricket Clubs, and we believe a Colombo Hunt

actors amongstus, and those who have witnessed "Poor Pillicoddy," "Bombastes Furioso," "Retained for the Defence," and "Slasher and Crasher," all of which we have seen capitally performed in Colombo, would rejoice we feel sure at their revival Amateur Theatricals are certainly one of

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the best social amusements we can recommend and they have many good arguments in their favour. In the first place they are instrumental which is always to be advocated in a com-munity such as that of Colombo; they are moreover an inducement to the exercise of the memory and necessitate a pleasant and whole-some employment of the brain, which cannot but be beneficial, for we hold that the mind is more reumneratively employed in taking part in a burlesque or in studying the role of a screaming force, than in contributing to the small talk of Columbo, or in reading the novels of the present day, we of course except "Lothair" and "the Old Love and the New." They also rouse people from that state of mental legarthy common to a climate like that in which we are now writing, and are useful in providing entertainment for a large number of persons not only spectators, but actors—Amateur Theatricals too admit of so many taking part in them, what with actors, many taking part in them, what with actors, prompter, stage manager, &c. a part is provi-ded for a number of persons who all find en-joyment in having a share of the responsibility. Most persons feel a natural pleasure in excelling amongst and before others, and Amateur Theatricals afford every facility for the gratification of this innocent species of vanity. Men of business may say, " that it is all very well, Amateur Theatricalsa.edoubtless all that is delightful, and at proper time and place merit every support, but it must be remembered, that we come home tired with the labours of the day, and after a short evening ride, 'only feel inclined for dinner and a pipe before going to bed; if we attend the Amateur Theatijcals (we speak from previous experience and return home at all hours of the night, do we not rise next day out of sorts? and how can we possibly be prepared for the duties of

to-morrow ?" To this we are prepared with a reply "be fair and just, put the saddle on the right horse, and do not blame the Amateur Theatricals, when those Bentotte oysters and porter partaken of at midnight, extra brandy and soda, long, interesting and exciting discussion upon the commercial aspect of the country and three manilla cheroots, are really he causes of the evil." We contend that if Theatricals begin at eight o'clock (and there is not the slightest reason for their being later) and end at half-past ten or eleven, allowing the audience, if they are so disposed, to be in their beds at twelve, that the effect far from being injurious is absolutely beneficial to health and spirits.

Whilst writing on the subject of amusements we should also say that when the Assembly Rooms are finished, a good Whist Club would and is a great success, the stakes of course being limited, and the club closing, if we re-With so member rightly, at a fixed hour. many good players why should Colombo be' behindhand? We feel sure that many would take advantage of a Whist Club to secure a

good rubber. We merely throw out these suggestions "pro bono publico," and whilst we are certain that we have amongst us all that is necessary to ensure many pleasant hours, we must leave it to others to take the hint if they choose, and by judicious arrangement add materially to our musement.

THE HOMEWARD FRENCH MAIL .--- We have as yet no telegram from Madras, announcing the arrival there of the French steamer from Calcutta, so that there is no doubt that letters posted here to-morrow, will be in good time for the steamer for Suez.

MILITARY 29th June, 1870.—B. Company 73rd Regiment, will proceed to Galle on Monday the 4th July 1870, for duty at that

Barrack Master G. V. Lambe from 1st to 30th July 1870, on private affairs, D. A. Com-income Cancer L H. Randall from acth June 19 and 18 and 19 and General J. H. Randall, from 25th June missary to 14th July 1870, on Medical Certificate. Lieut: Tombs, C. R. Regiment, is appointthe pressure of the neavy duty upon raw concer, is Lieut: Tombs, C. R. Regiment, is appoint ed Acting D. A. Commissary General from 2 3rd inst., with pay at 7/6 per diem, during the absence on Medical Leave of D. A. Commissary General Randall. The Major General, accompanied by the Dep. Adjt. General, Aide-de Camp, and Colnel Cox, R. A., left Colombo, for Galle this morning, to inspect thh Troops, &c., there. RAILWAY TRAFFIC.—Whilst the weekly receipts on our Railway continue to increases steadily, having done so from the commence-ment, we read that the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway continue to increases steadily, having done so from the commence-ment, we read that the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on our Railway the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly receipts on the receipts of the Madras Railways continue to decrease. In the weekly dup t this country and climate is impossible with sume, anxious to retain. What we say is not only supported by medical testimony, but is

and as the Sphinx had a large number of members on its rolls, a small subscription would quite answer the object they had in view. This motion was also carried unani-

mously The following Brethren sat down to table after the business of the Lodge had been brought to a close.

A. S. Andree	1 R. Andree
Js. Alwis	J. Archibald
H. A. de Boer	W. Byran
L. H. Daniel	C. L. Ferdinands rov
S. Grenier	Capt. Holroyd
J. W. Home	W. H. Herbert
S. Hawkins	C. A. Lorenz
H. A. Larkum	L. Ludovici
Capt. Lambe	R. H. Morgan
J. Maitland	O. Mack
G. Nicholls	R. Shankland
J. A. Scott	BRAM HESTWARE

The following toasts were proposed :---

"The Queen and the Craft." By the W. M. " Our Royal Brother the

Prince of Wales." "The Three Grand Masters." "The W. M. of the Sphinx."	" do " do " W. Bro. Lorenz. W. Bro. Andree, returned thanks.
" The Past Officers."	" the W. M. Bro. Bryan returned thanks.
" Past Bro. Treasurer." " The Present Officers "	" the W: M. " W. Bro. Lorenz, Bro. Lambe re- turned thanks.
" The Sister Lodges,"	", W. Bro. Grenier Bros. Archbald, Scott & Herbert returned thanks.
"The Visitors,"	, the W. M. Bro. Holroyd return- ed thanks.

The Tyler's toast " All Poor Masons" drunk in solemn silence " Bro. Shankland.

COFFEE IN BRAZILS.—In the Anglo Braza-lian Times of April we find the following para-

graph: -"Coffee.-Sales from steamer to steamer reach about 25,000 bags, in small lots, to complete cargoes. Large dealers are unwilling to concede all that buyers demand to meet the advance in exchange, while small holders have had to accept as much as 1\$500 per arroba decline. Receipts average 5,000 per diem, and the stock is about 260,000 bags. "Prices are purely nominal, no cargoes having been sold." No allusion is made in this paper to any anti-cipated increase in the crop then coming to market.

THE COORG PLANTERS .- The Planters' Association of Coorg have lost no time in taking up the question of the Coffee duty at home, as may be seen by the Memorial below. When will other planting Communities follow the good examples?

be much appreciated. There is we believe, a To the Honorable the House of Commons of Whist Club in Kandy, which meets once a week, of Great Britain and Ireland in Parliament as-To the Honorable the House of Commons sembled:

The Humble Petition of the Coorg Planters" Association in India.

RESPECTFULLY SHEWETH :--

station. C. Company 73rd Regiment, will proceed from Galle to Colombo, on Tuesday the 5th July for duty at that station. Leave of absence is granted to the following Leave of absence is granted to the

THE CEYLON TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 1st. 1870.

A MAN ABOUT TOWN,"-" LOOKER-ON"

BEER, PORTER, STATEMIL		1	i
A QUANTITY OF WELL-KEPT FURNIT URE Sale commencing at 12 noon.	Days.	Dry Bulb	
SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS	Mon. Tues. Wad	88·1 88·7 88-0	and the second se
AT MABANDAHN. MESSES VENN & Co. are instructed to sell	Thurs. Friday Satur.	86-5 86-2 85-0	

IVI on the spot, on Saturday, the 16th of July,

9 Valuable Building Lots. nearly opposite the Tamil Girls' School on the high

road to Cotta via Slave Island.

These properties are admirably situated for the erection of Suburban Villas, combining the great advantages of a beautiful, healthy, airy situation and a fine open aspect. The land has been planted with Cocoant trees, which have been highly cultivated and manured, and are now coming into general bearing. The lots will contain from I acre nuwards

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THE UNDERSIGNED is instructed by Messr CURTATULE and Jas. BRODIE, Trustees in the affairs of ME. GEO. WALLACE, to sell by public suction on Saturday, the 16th proximo, precisel at 2 o'clock P. M., at his Rooms, No. 9, Baill Street, Fort, vis :-

Bonds, Sho	p Bill, Pro. Notes,
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All that Garden with the Buildings standing thereon, situated at Huntsorf Street, in the road leading to the St. Sebastian of Colombo, bounded on the North-East by the other part of this garden of Welhelmins Petronella De'Silva, on the South-East by the garden of Philip Petris Aratchy, on the South-West by the garden of Gabriel Perers, and on the North-West by the road leading to St. Sebastian Street, containing in extent 69-100 square perches more or leas.

A. YOUNG ADAMS, Fiscal's Office, mbo, 30th June, 1870.

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DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

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At Stonyoliff, Dimbulla, on the 27th Instant, the wife of J. E. Daveran, Esq., Survey Department, of a son. Daarts. At Mutwall, on the night of 30th June, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Peers, John T. Nolan, only son of Mr. John Nolan, Sarshare D. J.

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wilt of unavoidable circumstances, may be nsidered separately: of the fact there cannot two opinions.

t is not in Ceylon alone that this serious vance has taken place. Throughout India any good effect, and the man who works a same thing has been going on, until public diligently for seven or eight hours a day, is ention has been directed to the matter. In not only entitled to rest, but recreation, both notice recently of a Lady's Bazaar-book of mental and bodily, becomes an absolute necesast century, a Calcutta paper comments sity, if he would preserve the "mens sana in on the vast difference between the cost of corpore sano" which we are all of us, we preng in that presidency then and now. The zaar-book commenced in the year 1799, I had been kept by the wife of one of the ampore Missionaries. From it the following es of wages &c. are given : "The Moone was paid 15 rupees a month and the

ssion Sircar, 10 rupees. The Khansamah eived Rs. 8, and the cook Rs. 6. The bear-Club, and as far as outdoor amusements are concerned, we think that Colombo is tolerably gardener, doorkeeper and sweeper received th Rs. 4; the cook's boy, Rs. 3, and the well off. The amusements which we should like to see increased are those which take place indoors

nmon labourer in the garden from 4 to 6 e a day when only occasionally employed, and in which ladies may participate, and 2 rupees a month. The washerman was should they wish it take a more active part ays paid at the rate of Rs. 14 the thousand icles. These were Sicca rupees, it is true, ich ceased to be legal tender in 1836, but

present rupee contains only one anna less the Sicca." Then as regards articles from the bazaar. tton was almost as dear as it is now, but all far below existing rates, for instance we d that large fowls were purchased at 8 the hee, smaller ones at 11 and ducks at 6; beef, half an anna a pound; eggs, at 6 pice a zen; loaves, at 6 annas a dozen; the best , at 7 rupées a maund (84 lbs); ghee, at 2 ittaks an anna; unhusked rice, at 18 seers 4 annas; aud firewood, at a rupee for $6\frac{1}{4}$ unds. Very rarely wine is entered at 14

last to avail themselves of the occasioned op-portunities which occur in Colombo, and in bees a dozen, and once rum appears at one ee a gallon ! reply to the question "were you at last even-It is scarcely fair to compare the daily rates ing's concert"? "we hear," Oh dear no, it is so very disagreeable going out after dinner," The Colombo Assembly Rooms Company at of wages and bazaar articles in the earliest days of European rule in India with those of the present day, because circumstances have in the meantime greatly changed. But our erection of a building, which in the words of the friends in the City of Palaces complain with Prospectus, is to be used as an Assembly Room great justice as we do here, of the unnecessary and Race stand, and which may be available also for Balls, Concerts, Lectures, Fancy Bacome for a combined movement against ex-

tortionate rents, extortionate servants, and ex-

by the unavoidable absence of the Architectand the slow delivery of material, they are again processively high prices." This is precisely what is needed here, with some modification. We do not desire, nor do we need to look back at gressing, and will, we have no doubt, be suffithe cost of living during the early days of the British rule in Ceylon. It will suffice, as it ciently advanced when the time arrives for our September race meeting, to admit of their will be more to our purpose, to contrast exist-ing prices here with those existing a quarter of being used as a Grand Stand. Any plan for promoting good and rational amusement in Colombo will always receive ing prices nere with the set beef was three third their present rates, when appoos and horsekeepers were paid fifteen shillings monthly, and head-servants received twenty-five shillings: when the best beef was three the nound, and fish, vegetables and fowls the nound and fish, vegetables and fowls the nound and fish were the nound the nound

by the caprice, or rather the greed of the household caterer who in addition to his pri-vilege of plundering, receives any amount he can persuade his Master or Mistress to pay him, ranging between thirty and fifth chilling when you way we would uge upon those interested in the subject, the necessity for doing something amongst ourselves; for although when our Assembly Rooms are prepared to receive com-pany, they will so far as we judge at present, be an inducement to professionals to we would uge upon those interested in the subject. The necessity for doing something amongst ourselves; for although when our pany, they will so far as we judge at present, be an inducement to professionals to can persuade his master of Mistress to pay be an inducement to professionals to him, ranging between thirty and fifty shillings monthly. We have no manner of doubt about a complete success unless we have something to the matter when we assert that the appoo of fall back upon. Now, why not revive the Ama-his resignation of the office of Secretary, has been catried P. M. C. L. Ferdinands—D. C. - After a vote of thanks to P. M. Lorenz on his resignation of the office of Secretary, has occurred in the translation, the Belgian paper here catried P. M. C. L. Ferdinands are production. A typographical error having occurred in the translation, the Belgian paper

Railways continue to decrease. In the week ending the 28th May the receipts of the Madras Railway were less than one-half of those of the same period of last year, and those of the South-Western line show a falling off of nearly Rs. 14,000.

than as simple lookers-on. It is the attention THE GREAT VICTORIA.-This vessel has now landed between 700 and 800 tons of cargo and will in all probability clear outwards (Signed) RALPH N. TAYLOR, President. of those whose ambition to excel in such amusements at present lies dormant, which we wish to attract. We have certainly the Quarfor Madras to-mosrow.

tette Society, and we owe them our gratitude for many a pleasant evening. But what has RANGALLA.---A planting correspondent writing from this district says : "Estates all in become of the Philharmonic Society? surely with so many good musicians as Colombo contains it should be well-supported, and not good order and looking well, and with a superabundance of young wood for next year's crop. The present crop will not be a very allowed to remain inactive, Dwellers in Colombo are too apt to com-

arge one I fancy. The health of both Coolies and Europeans plain of a want of amusement, forgetting that the remedy is in their own hands: and the s excellent : it never was better. very people who are always wishing for "some-Our roads are all in very good order, whilst where to go in the evening," are often the very

he weather is mild and pleasant. Rainfall in May 2. 38 in. Greatest fall on 27th 1. 01 ,

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THE MOOROWA KORLE .- A Planter writing rom this district says .--- The Atnella Bridge exactly the right moment, determined upon the on the new road between Akuresse and Morowaka, gets on rapidly, and will soon be ready, for opening. It contains the only 50 ft. span stone arch in Ceylon.

zaars, Public Meetings, Public Dinners & & & C. The Assembly Rooms were very soon com-menced, and a good portion of the building THE MASKELIYA VALLEY. - A correspondent who recently visited this newly opened Valley, gives us a very satisfactory account of the first finished, and after a short delay occasioned plantings which he declares to be as promising is any young Coffee he has seen: some of the plants have as many as eight pairs of primaries. New clearings are being pushed on, and there are now about 600 acres in Coffee.

> THE MASONIC FESTIVAL .- The twenty-fourth of June was as usual marked by a gathering of the Colombo Lodges at a dinner served in the Masonic Hall, Previous to the banquet the Sphinx Lodge met for the installation of office-bearers by W. M, Andree who had been re-elected to the chair. The following are the names of the officers for the ensuing six

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new countries, and your Petitioners believe, that the pressure of the heavy duty upon raw coffee, is the cause of an extensive mixing of chicory with

this head, will be still further reduced. 6. That all the above facts clearly show, that

the Coffee trade, interest, and production relief, and your Petitioners, therefore, humbly pray, that your Hon'ble House will take into your con-sideration the propriety of abolishing, or at all events reducing the import duty on coffee. And as in duty bound, your Petitioners will every pray

HENRY MANN and DONALD STEWART, Members Mercara, 3rd June, 1870.

SUPERINTENDENTS' AND EMPLOYERS .--- A " Peria Dorre" sends us the following sensible remarks, which may be read with profit by employers and employed. He says ... There is no other employment in the world, where the employed could so much neglect their duty and do it so systematically too, as the Superintendents are in the habit of doing in Ceylon. The system of promotin g " pets" and relatives of the members of the large Kandy Firms, has done an immense amount of mischief, these young men can, and do go about the country when they like, without even being found fault with, others not so favorably situated follow their example, and the "inevitable sack" is usually not far off; and how often have we seen the "fast" discharged *swell* planters turn into an "European loafer?" My own assistants now never leave without asking permission; I know I keep them pretty tight, and I have got a good deal of abuse for it, but I don't care. I stay at home and do my own work, and I do as I think am I unreasonable in insisting on them doing the same?"

THE DANGER OF JOKES .- Our readers may remember the burgsque letter from 15 Alfred to Albert Edward" which appeared originally in the the columns of the Madras Mail, and waster. thence transferred to our own paper. This took so well and gained so wide a circulation as a genuine production, that a fellow was pro-duced from "Albert-Edward to Alfred." This also has become famous, for we are told that an Egyptian paper devoted a leading article to the letter in April, and the London Daily News of the 27th ultimo contains the following

Madras some weeks ago, a paper in that city published a gossiping letter purporting to have been written to His Royal Highness by his brother the Prince of Wales. This letter has now been translated into French, and pro-duced by the Independance Belge as a genuine having

The Madras editor alludes to these notices The Madras cattor aludes to these holices as furnishing a whimsical illustration of the easy manner in which the world allows itself to be deluded, adding, "We cannot regret that our indulgence in a little pleasantry has had the effect of acquainting the world with the circumstance, for which it would not have otherwise cared in the least, that Madras gave the Duke of Edinburgh a good hospitality and loval reception."

VALUE OF ELEPHANTS.—It would appear from a statement in the *Decca News* that Ele-phants in that part of India realize higher prices than in Ceylon. At a recent sale at that station, of animals in fine condition, all sold but one. "The highest price realized was, for a female, Doulet Boree, Rupees three thousand sense bundred. The lowest for a thousand seven hundred. The lowest for a male was Rupees fifteen hundred and fifty. The total sum realized appears to have been Rupees thirty one thousand, eight hundred, or an average, of Rupees two thousand four hun-dred and forty-siz per head. This is a higher price than the elephants of Burmah would fetch at any sale, held in this province."

THE LABOUR QUESTION.

IN THE POLICE COURT OF NAVALAPITTIA. F. H. Pilkington of Ireby Complainant.

Accused. That the Defendants did on the 1st day May 1870 leave the service of the Complainant without notice or reasonable cause, in breach of the 11th Clause of the Ordinance No. 11 of 1865. (Signed) F. H. PILKINGTON.

Navalapittia, 14th May 1870.

Complainant and 11 Coolies present.

As the employer, the Complainant in this case, and his labourers the above named Defendants, consent to return to his employ, the Defendants are hereby ordered to return to the service of their master the Complainant in pursuance of the 23rd Sec. of the Ordinance 11 of 1865.

(Signed) J. H. WITHERS. Summons to issue against the absent named,

Summons to issue against the absent named, for the 27th Inst. As the Court is informed that Mr. Mackinnon has bailed out the coolies to appear before the Court, a notice should issue to Mr. Mackinnon requiring the production of these persons on the 27th inst, but there is no record of this and there are no recordingness. re no recognizances

(Signed) J. H. WITHERS. P.M.

17th May-Notice issued to Mackinnon to pro-uce the coolies before the Court on the 27th inst.

(Signed) A. PALANANDY. Clerk.

Clerk. 27th May, 1870. Complainant present, Defendant absent. The notice was not signed by the Magistrate to whom it should have been submitted for signature) and Mr. Mackinnon considering it irregular declined to act upon it. Mr. Mackinnon is desired by the Magistrate, to produce the absent coolies on the next Court day the 10th day of June-fixed for trial that day for trial that day. (Signed) G. H. WITHERS.

P. M.

Postponed to the 11th June,

Postponed to the 11th june, Rah—A witness appears and consents to return to his employer as do also 13 Defendants, provided their wages are paid, which the Complainant promises to do—they are directed to return to Estate and ordered out of Court—the remaining. Defendants in the list returned by the Court severally pleaded not outly severally pleaded not guilty. Mr. Van Langenberg with Mr. Vandort for the

Mr. Van Langenberg with Mr. Vandort for the Omplainant. Mr. Edema for the Defence. Henry Forbes Filkington says he took charge of Ireby Estate on ist September 1860. Defendants were then there and worked with him till 26th February last—as coolies—when he took charge I months wages were due to each of the Defen-dants minus rice and advances issued to each during that time, on the 24th September 6 months wages were paid to each cooly out of the 11, and the from July (inclusive) to November (inclusive— about 24th February 1870. Defendants were told the Estate had changed hands and were shown a letter and Cheque for £200 from G. Wall & Co by Complainant, who promised to pay them up to end of September, as soon as it was possible to bring the money by cooly from Gampola, and further that, within a week, Defendant would have their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which their wares to end of December 1860, with which

fendants are to find security to appear on sath inst. to receive Judgment. JUDGMENT, Gampola, 13 June 1870.

JUDGMENT. The charge brought against the Defendants in the case of Mr. Pilkington manager of Ireby Estate is that on the rst of March. last they left his service without notice or reasonable cause in breach of the 11 Section of the Labour Ordinance. The case for the prosecution begins and ends with the evidence of the Complt. Mr. Pilkington, no witnesses are called for the Defence, the Proctor for the Defendants arguing that the admissions of the Complt. bring his clients within the saving provisions of the 21 Section of the Ordinance re-ferred to. Defendants wages were unpaid for more than a month before the date of the alleged offence, and the Defendants had more than 48 hours before going away asked for their wages in arrear and not received them. Statements A and B were put in by the Complainant and admitted by the opposite side to be what they purported to be, an accurate exhibit of the wages due to each Defendant up to ist March 1870. A paper "C" put in by the Defendants Proctor was admitted by the Complainant to have been handed to him by one of his Canganies on the 5th of February 1870. Troctor for defence also tendered a Police Court cases 16, 142, 16, 143, during his address which were registered as inadmissable. The 1st viz. r6142 was the only relevant one of the 2 documents, and was a decided case of Mr. Pilkington versus cer-tin Canganies of Ireby Estate, on a similar charge

tain Canganies of Ireby Estate, on a similar charge as the one under review, and on which Mr. Edems as the one under review, and on which Mr. Edema alleged there were statements on the part of Mr. Pilkington in direct contradiction to certain state-ments of the same gentleman on his evidence in this case, but as Pilkington's attention was not called to his alleged former statements or the circumstances with which they were made, and as he was not examined touching any of the alleged contradictory statements the case was rejected by the Court.* he Court.

As it was not I think contended, and is certainly not proved, that any notice was given, or that there was any other reasonable cause for the Defendants leaving the Estate, but that already indicated leaving the Estate, but that already indicated, it remains for the court to decide whether the facts can support the plea of not guilty, and 1st to determine the meaning of that part of the 21 Sec. which has reference to the wages of a servant being unpaid for a longer term than one month prior to the alleged offence. It appears to the Court to mean if A takes B into his employ by the month at a certain rate say fr per month on ist January and if on the 1st of March B's wages of any part thereof (deductions for advances and supplies outside the contract allowed) for the month of January remain unpaid on the ist March, and if B has on the 28th February, asked for and not received his wages for January in arrear, and if B has on the 28th February, asked for and not received his wages for January in arrear, then B is at liberty instantly (on the 1st March) and without notice to determine his contract and go elsewhere; it is presumed in this reasoning that the object of the Legislator in this instance, as it is certainly the object of justice and sound policy to secure the punctual payment of wages. If the Master keeps back his Servant's pay his Ser-vant has to first prove the payment of his own debt, and experience, if insight fails, suggest to most a thousand evils in consequence. But the Counsel for prosecution argues if I understood him aright, and quoted on this trial a reported opinion of the honorable the Queen's Advocate on this very point, that the wages due and unpaid for more then a month must amount to a full month's wages at the rate which the servant is earning at the time, so that (to revert the to illustration above) although so that (to revert the to illustration above) although A., might have part wages of 12 months due to him,

A., might have part wages of 12 months due to him, yet if the sum does not amount to one pound he cannot quit his Master's service without giving the required notice of one month. A., who has little else then hope to thrive upon or might thus be subject-ed to a servitude longer and more than Jacob con-sented to undergo. But assuming this agreement to be correct, and assuming that the tender of pay-ment on the 28tu February, 1870, of wages due to those Defendants to the end of September, 1869 to be equivalent to an actual payment which ap-pears to be paid, yet the balance due to the 3rd 5th, 17th, 2nd, 27th, 29th, 31st, (vide Record) De-fendants from that date to end of January 1870. amount to more than the month's wages each was earning, calculated for the males at 9d., and the females at 8d. a day, and taking the average

earning, calculated for the males at 9d., and the females at 8d. a day, and taking the average working days per month at 24, the number given by the complainant to one only were no wages due at the end of January, viz, the r4th Defendant and her the Court at once found to be guilty. The next question, was any demand made by these remaining Defendants 48 hours or more be-fore the first of March for wages due. It appears in the complainant's evidence that at the close of January his estate Canganies came to him and asked in their own name and that of their gang men (including these Defendants) when ho would be able to pay them all their arrears, the Complainant replied that he was sure to be able to pay them within a month's time, and held out as-surances which were amply justified by the sequel;

during the last eight months, I am convinced there is no difficulty, in this district, in growing four crops between the first of August and end of the various processes, and spin the action and

there is no difficulty, in this district, in provide four crops between the first of August and end of April.
4. In preparing the soil for the gram we proceeded as follows - Ploughed 5 or 6 inches deep, harrowed across the line of the plough ; spread about 5 tons of manure per Aore broad-cast over the land; ploughed in the manure, and then levelled the plough furrows with the chain harrows. The seed was then sown in lines, varying from 18 inches to 24 inches apart, according to the season and quality of the soil; if the season was unfavourable, and the soil poor, we placed the lines closer together, if the season was favourable, and the soil good, we placed the lines further apart. We sowed the seed at the rate of from 30 to 40 pounds per Aere After sowing, the chain harrows were passed over the surface and covered the seed. One application of manure will suffice for the four crops. It is necessary to hoe the crop during its growth. We found two bullock hoeings and one hand hoeing sufficient for each crop.
5. The crop should be cut immediately the flower appears, and removed from the ground at once; the land should then be ploughed and resown on the same day. It is very necessary be we immediately after plougher, for, if the moisture as allowed to escape, the gram will remain a long time in the soils before germinating. Once get the gram above ground, and the crop is comparatively safe.
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comparatively safe. 6. When cut before maturing its seed, the cul

tivation of gram improves rather than improverishes the soil. True there will be a slight loss in the mineral coustituents of the soil; still, as this plant appropriates such a large amount of atmospheric food, and stores it away in its roots, and as these roots, weighing from eight hundred to one thousand pounds per Acre, are left in the soil, its condition

pounds per Acre, are left in the soil, its condition must be improved. 7. The crops grown during the past three months did not yield so much fodder as those grown during or immediately after the rains; however, they yielded 7,582 to 4,355 lb per acre. As I have previously stated, we have grown crops that yielded 50 per cent more fodder, and I might fairly record the average for the whole essen at 25 per cent showe this result, however. season at 25 per cent. above this result, however, I prefer taking the lower figure in my calculations as the more certain.

8. The cost of producing one Ton of Gram. fodder is as follows :--

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Thus, four crops, each yielding 6,200 pounds gives a total of 24,800 pounds of green fodder at a cost of Rupees 32-10-6, making the cost of one

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Ton Rupees 2-15-1. The results of feeding cattle on this fodder and The results of feeding cattle on this fodder and on ordinary grass were nearly the same as regards increased weight of the animals, but we are not informed as to the effect on the quality of the meat. We are told that two Pens of Sheep, each con-taining five wethers, were put up to feed. One lot was fed on grass; and the other lot ou gram-fodder; each lot received besides 5 lbs. of maize, 5 lbs. of bran, and 5 lbs. of oil cake daily. At the end of fifty days the lot fed on 'Grass only increased nineteen pounds in weight, whilst the lot fed on Gram-fodder increased twenty-nine pounds. The grass was the ordinary Hurtialee

the lot fed on Gram-fodder increased twenty-nine pounds. The grass was the ordinary Hurrialee grass, collected by grass-cutters for Horses. At the usual rate paid to grass-cutters, this grass costs Ten rupees per Ton. The gram-fodder, only costs three rupees per Ton." Gram-fodder may be made into hay; when well made, the hay has a pleasant aromatic smell and is readily eaten by horses. Those who have tried it speak very favourably of it. One Ton of the fod-der, makes about five Hundred weight of hay. One Ton of the hay will therefore cost about fir-teen rupees.

teen rupees. The advantages and capabilities of this new fodder are thus summarised :--1. Grum is easily grown ; it will grow on the

Gram is easily grown; it will grow on the poorest soils.
 When well manured and properly cultivated it answers all the purposes that vetohes do in the practice of the British Farmer.
 A piece of fresh soil produces in two months a crop averaging four tons, 15 cwts, 8 the per acre.
 Five crops, grown without any rainfall, gave an average yield of 6,200 pounds per Acre.
 The seed may be sown at the rate of 35 ths. per acre, in lines, 20 inches apart, and about two inches deep in the soil.
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was immediately taken in hand, put through the various processes, and spun into yarn, and on the 29th, four days after it entered the mills

and only seven days after its arrival in England, samples of the yarn were placed on board the Danube, — which started on the 30th on her return voyage, —to be forwarded to the Cham-bers of Commerce at Bombay, Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yekohama. Messrs. Honguong, Shanghai, and Yokohama. Messrs. Learoyd Brothers were also desirous of forward-ing samples of cloth wove from the[®] yarn, but being only spinners, they were obliged to applying to a manufacturing firm, Messrs. Bradley, Hampson & Co., Lancanshire, by whom the desired samples, of two qualities of labels cloth, were prepared. This was intended to have been forwarded by another steamer, but an accident to the Danube compelled her return, and enabled Messrs. Learoyd Brothers, on the 7th April, to forward the cloth by that on the 7th April, to forward the cloth by the vessel. Thus it will be seen that raw cotton shipped in Bombay can be carried to England via the Suez Canal, spin into yarn, and started on its return voyage on the forty-sixth day from the date of original shipment, and that on the 53rd day cloth made from the cotton 'may be despatched on its return to India."

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THE CEYLON TIMES. FRIDAY, JULY 1st. 1870.

LET US SPEAK OF A MAN AS WE FIND HIM. Under this heading the Catholic Intelligence of this week has a well written article on the recent criticism of *Mercator* on the Government of Sir Hercules Robinson. It gives him a full meed of praise for the establishment of Municipal Institution, and theu turning to the taunt against our Governor of having sackfied the interests of the Colony for the favorlof successive Secretaries of State; it says: "Can those who have made this charge ad-duce a single instance in support of it? They will perhaps allude to the military question as one in point. They will perhaps assert, as has been already asserted, that with a view to please the Home Government, he has saddled a full meed of praise for the establishment of Municipal Institution, and theu turning to the taunt against our Governor of having please the Home Government, he has saddled the colony with an expenditure of $f_{160,000}$ a year. But what are the real facts of the case. We remarked before that the question of we remarked before that the question of military expenditure was one which had engaged public attention previous to the arrival of Sir Hercules Robinson. Whilst on the one hand the colony was complaining of the demands made by the Imperial Government, the British Parliament on the other, was dissatisfied with the large expenditure incurred by the Imperial Government for the military defence of the colonies and called for a reduction of that expenditure. Shortly after the arrival of Sir Hercules Robinson he appointed a commission of gentlemen representing local as well as imperial interests to consider this question, and upon their recommendation were fixed the amount of force to be retained in the Island, and of the contribution to be paid to the colony. A perusal of the correspondence between the Secretary of State and the Governor on the subiect, will shew the nature of the demands made by Her Majesty's Government, and the manner which the Governor met those demands. The tone and the tenor of his despatches, do not, we assert in any way indicate subserviency, or a want of regard for the interests of the colony, but rather the contrary."

DOLASBAGEY, 24th June, 1870. Weather.—We cannot say that we have any-thing like the quantity of rain, 'old hands' say used to fall in Dolasbagey years ago, but! cer-tainly we cannot complain this year, as we did last—of want of moisture. We hav'nt had any considerable spell of dry weather this six months, and at the commencement of this the monsoon burst on us with all its ugliness. On Moralay last at about 4 o'clock p. m. a storm arose which the oldest planter here has not seen surpassed in fierceness. Large banks of intersely black clouds came up from the East-variand put the whole place at once in dark-ness, frightful flashes of lightning (both for red and spreading) issued at intervals of a second or less, and the thunder shot and rolled, like a hundred parks of artillery, and seemed so near that it startled the firmest nerves.

Health .-- Coolies are very healthy, and so are Europeans. Hoof and mouth disease has been amongst our cattle, but has disappeared.

Appearance of Estates.—Hardly two Estates in the District are alike, and it would be hard to make a general report of their appearance, some though clean and in good cultivation seem to be giving way to age - others clean and well cured show little wood ripe for next crop in consequence of having over-bourne

last year; others again though clean and in I at 835 2 at 815 61 1 b. 585 11 at 555 2 at 575 6d 1 at

· TRTTERS TO THE EDITOR SUPERINTENDENTS' HOLIDAYS.

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SUPERINTENDENTS' HOLIDAYS. DEAR SIR,—I have read with much interest the letters bearing on Superintendents' leave, ap-pearing in your issue of 21st inst. Being a Superintendent I can enter into the feelings of those who are unfortunate in not having gentle-men as their proprietors of the Estates they manage. In speaking of Proprietors with regret do I say it, "That the petty Scotch ones seem to be the most unreasonable and exacting—(men who have left the plough and hairrow at home, and by dint of denying themselves what would be neces-saries to a less hardly nurtured race, risen to the position, of proprietors, Superintendents, avoid them ! But to return to the question of "Leave of absence from the Estate" the best remedy I can think of is this. For Superintendents to insist on being better paid, and, in new districts, better housed, and they will have less inducement to move about. An interest in the Estate, or the promise of a tip to England and a three months' notice on either side, instead of one, would also tend to keep your Superintendent stead by and with the base tend to keep trip to England and a three months' notice on either side, instead of one, would also tend to keep your Superintendent steady and make his position better worth retaining. Proprietors! concede these terms, and your will find the Superintendent "Not guilty" of neglecting your interest by moving too much about. As to asking leave of absence from our Proprietors, it is but fair and just to them that we do so, as it would no doubt disap-point them to find us absent when they visited the Estate, or that, owing to our absence, important letters were unanswered. letters were unanswered. Yours &c.

A SCOTCHMAN. June 20th, 1870.

This fact was brought to the notice of the Musselmen present by an European gentleman, whose words were listened to with respect. It is therefore to be hoped that his suggestion be en-sertained, and that a meeting be fixed between a Musselman of their choosing and a Christian Clergyman, with a thorough knowledge of Tamil, or in company with a faithful Interpreter. We will then see who is right. Yours obediently, GAMPOLLAN.

GAMPOLIAN. Gampola, 28th June, 1870.

COFFEE SALES.

Sales of Ceylon Coffee in Mincing Lane from May 6th to May 20th 1870. Calloo, 7 cks sold at 73s.5 at 6s 3 at 62s 2 at 81s 6d. Greenwood 6 cks sold at 66s 10 at 61s 6d 4 at 58s 6d

at 795 6d. W. R. 6 ck sold at 766 13 at 685 8 at 625 1 at 815. S. G. 1 ck sold at 585 3 at 625 6d 3 at 625 6d 4 out sold at 805 2 b. 485. Cataruu, 4 cks sold at 70s 4 at 645 2 at 605 6d 2 at 825

Rajawella 3 cks out 62s 6d 2 sold at 61s 6d 4 at 63s 6d. Ouvah, a cks sold at 61s 1 at 78s I at 62s 1 at 75s I at 53s 0. 52s I at 56s 2 at 53s 6d I at 48s I out. O. I. K., 6 cks sold at 69s 6d Io at 65s 4 at 62s 2 at

52s I at 56s 2 at 53s 6d I at 43s I out. O. I. K., 6 cks sold at 59s 6d Io at 65s 4 at 62s 2 at 81s 6d I at 52s I out. Henega, 15 cks sold at 69s 5 at 68s 6d 6 at 68s 6d 8 at 63s 6d. P. P. M., 5 cks sold at 68s 4 at 67s 6d 2 at 61s 6d 2 at 81s 19 at 72s 6d 6 at 66s 2 at 81s 6d I at 54s. I. W. 5 cks sold at 64s 3 at 59s 6d I at 78s. Horagalla, 7 cks sold at 72s 6d 7 at 78s. J. I. E., 8 cks sold at 73s 6d 6 at 67s. Gallentenne, 6 cks sold at 65s 6d I at 81s 6d. Newgatenne, 1 ck sold at 75s 5 at 68s 6d, K. D. & Co. E. E., 1 cks sold at 68s 9 at 66s 6d II at 63s 2 at 80s.

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Rattora, 6 c.ts sold at 705 14 at 055 10 at 655 bd 2 at 60s 4 at 81s 2 at 495 6d. Forest Creek, 3 cks sold at 82s 6d 16 at 73s 6d 6 at 65s 2 at 82s 3 at 81s 6d, Karogastolawa, 2 cks sold at 83s 18 at 75s 6d 5 at 64s 6d 1 at 82s 2 at 81s. Mooragahapalla, 43s bought in 67 at 65s bid 29 at 62s 61s bid.

Distriguing parts in the bought in 67 at 63 bit. Utica, 14 cks bought in 62s 61s 6d bid. Knuckles, 19 cks bought in 68s 65s bid. Neloya, 34 cks bought in 68s 65s bid 4 at 67s 6 at 60s 56s bid 5 cks sold at 74s 6d 2 at 73s 6d 2 at 65s 6d 3 at 61s 1 at 49s 8 at 86s. Diggins, 5 cks sold at 73s 6d 14 at 66s 6d 2 at 61s 2 at 50s 6d 2 at 80s 6d. Cooroondu Watta, 15 cks sold at 79s 5 at 68s 23 bought in 69s 8 at 82s 6d. O. G. 1 ck sold at 74s 6d 14 at 67 2 at 61s 3 at 81s 5 ta 53s 6d.

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hile at work in a field by four men, and one of his ears was cut off with a case whife. He was told to "remember Rory." The police have instituted asg-arch, but the perpetrators of the outrage have not been discovered, a few flights since a farmer himed arch, but the perpetrators of the outrage have not been discovered, a few nights since a farmer manual Graham, who resides in a house which he has built on an island Newton Butler, was wisited three men with blackened faces, who dragged he and his wife from their beds, placed them bound a boat, and did not release them mult they fur-reached the opposite shore, where they left them almost destitute of clothing, and then returned to the island, where they demolished the house and all its contents. Three men, named Cosgrove, M'Donagh, and Goodwin, have been arrested on suspicion

THE DERBY DAY. WEDNESDAY, TUNE I.

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of the struggle, and but little interest was paid to the concluding events. The time of the race, as taken by "Benson's Chrono-graph," was as follows: --The start was at 3h. 20m. 16s. the arrival at 3h. 33m. is. The duration of the race consequently being 2m. 45s. The following are the details of the racing. The bollowing as the details of the racing. The bollowing as the starts of 50 sovs. It is only the second horse to receive 300 sovs. and the third 150 sovs. out of the states. One mile and a half, to be run on the New course. (263 subs.) Lord Falmonth's Kingeraft. by King. Tom-Wood-

• further that, within a week, Defendant would have their wages to end of December 1860 with which promise they were satisfied. On 28th February Dr. Shipton repeated the promise and shortly after he left (on the same day) the Chetty, came with the balance wages to end of September 1869. Coolies were told at muster on 28 that as the money was in hand they would be paid next day to end of September, that there would be no work, but were to muster at 8.4. M.—and were again told that within a week they would be settled with to end of December—Mr. P. swears that he had sufficient money in the Bank to pay to end of to end of December-Int. P. Swears that he had sufficient money in the Bank to pay to end of December, and required the week's time simply to to make up the pay list—However the Defendants disappeared on 1st March without giving notice. They had brought the tools to the Bungalow on eve They had brought the tools to the Bungalow on eve 28th, but gave no reason for doing so, though questioned by Complainant—who had no idea. they were going to desert and had nonotice of any kind. Coolies were very much wanted on the estate Had the Defendants given 48 hours' notice Com-plainant says he would have procured money and paid up to end of December or even of February if they had wished it from the Check Roll—even without making it up. Defendants went to New if they had wished it from the Check Roll—even without making it up. Defendants went to New Valley Estate, of which Mr. Mackinnon is the Superintendent. Complaintant's Conductor made statement in the usual way which was duly com-pared with the Check+ Roll and is produced in Court--this was up to end of February 1870, from 1st October 1869. Another similar statement was produced from 1st July to end of September 1869. By this 2nd statement marked A. (by the Court) the 4th, 31st and 35 in plaint are debtors to Estate, but are absent. Complainant swears to the cor-rectness of his accounts, and that after ticking off the rice according to this calculation a month's

rectness of his accounts, and that after ticking off the rice according to this calculation a month's wages at 9d. per day per man and 7d. for women, a month's wages was not due to them when they deserted the Complainant's service on 1st March. Complainant states he always pays each cooly's balance wages into the hands of the individual binomic that the advances in the accounts of the service of the the second s

himself, that the advances in the accounts pro-duced are for rice alone, all cash advances being duced are for rice alone, all cash advances being debited to the Conganies, the charge for rice being gs. per bushel. Bice was supplied to within a fortnight of the time of their leaving, Complainant had rice to give Defendants during the last fort-pight, but some of them were supplied by some other person unknown to him, and again swears that the account of wages produced is correct to ret March. rst March

rst March. Complainant again says on 24th February he was in a position to pay the Defendants then to accounts up to end of December or even February, told them at close of January he'd help them to recover their due at end of February, would ap-pear as witness in a civil action if they took one, but assured them they had no need to be alarmed and that he would even stop the coffee from leaving the store until they wore satisfied, Mr. Tatham (the owner) was told of this and approv-ed, it was at the close of January this assurance was made. we have succeeded in growing good fodder, at a very moderate cost." 3. During the past eight months, on this Farm, we have cultivated nearly twenty Acres of gram, simply for green fodder, and though the weather during the past six months has been extremely dry, the results have considerably exceeded our expec-tations. In proof that our circumstances are not of a favourable character, I need only mention that our soil contains eighty-nine per cent. of sand :

ed, it was at the close of January this assurance was made. Complainant now states he did not pay any wages at the time and that he did receive notice from the Canganies dated 5th February, which notice he produced in Court. He didn't remember any verbal demand from Defendants from 1st to 28th February, nor did Defendants apply to Dr. Shinton of a favourable character, I need only mention that our soil contains eighty-nine per cent. of sand ; and that, with the exception of a shower on the 17th February, we have not had a drop of rain during the past sixteen weeks. Our first crop was sown on the 3rd of August; we commenced cutting this crop on the 18th of October ; the yield was 10,642 pound or 4 tons, 15 cwt., 81bs per Acre. No manure was applied in this instance, as the soil was in good condition. The crop was ready

hipton. Re-examined.—Complainant says the Canganies came to him at the close of January on behalf of Defendants, demanded the wages which Com-plainant now says he would have paid if he had the money, that this and the "witten" document marked (e) were the only two notices he ever received.

Complainant closes his case. Mr. Edema produces 2 cases 16 142, 16 143 ad-resess the Court and puts notice "C." in evi-

Mr. Van Langenberg replies. Judgment deferred till this day week, the De-

siders that on both these occasions the only instances of proof were demands made for wages due, but were demands then made by the Coolies as well as their Canganies? The Counsel for as well as their Canganies? The Counsel for prosecution says certainly not, there is no proof of the Canganies being authorized by the Coolies to make the demand, and the principle regulating the decision of the Supreme Court in Police-Kandy case No. 54,780 (Beling) and page 185, as to the date effect of a notice by the Can-ganies for their men governs a demand for wages made by the Canganies for them like most of the cases do not annear to the Court to be analagous. cases, do not appear to the Court to be analagous, and the Complainant distinctly says that the men seldom apply for wages due to themselves, but the Canganies as a rule for them, and adds that if on cashies as a rule for them, and adds that if on cach of the occasions he could have satisfied the legitimate demands of all, he would have done so immediately.—The Court, holding as it does that the wages due, were unpaid for more than a rooth before the 1st March, and that the demand had hear mode for the more the demand Fronth before the set March, and that the densitie had been made for the wages so due more than 43 hours, before alleged offence, pronounces the 16 (sixteen) who stood their trial not guilty. (Signed) G. H. WITHERS, P M

in Colombo.

The report says :-

thrives on the poorest soils."

"This Plant belongs to the order Legumi

nosæ, the order which includes Beans, Peas,

Vetches, and Clover. It is a hardy plant, and

"2. The soils of this district contain a

very small portion of lime; and this plant,

like all leguminous plants, requires a good

has been ascertained from experiment, that

unless the manure applied contains a considerable per-centage of lime, the tendency of

the plant under better cultivation, is to produce

utilized, and by deeper cultivation and the

application of a moderate dressing of manure

soil was in good condition. The crop was ready for cutting at least two weeks before it was har-

vested; the actual time required in coming to ma

turity was, therefore only two months. During showery weather the crop reached maturity in size

or seven weeks ; from the results of my experiments

• Curious to reject the case and quote its substance a length.

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o. A crop of gram-fodder may be obtained either just before, or, immediately after the cold weather crop. 10. Gram-fodder is as nutritious as hurrialee

grass, which costs 10 *rupees.* 11. Gram-fodder may be made into hay. One Ton makes about five cwts., and the cost per Ton is about 15 rupces.

INSPECTORSHIP OF SCHOOLS .- A correspon dent of a cotemporary writes very indignantly regarding the mission of Mr. Sendall, who, it appears, is charged by the government with the selection of some properly qualified person in England, to discharge the duties of Inspector of Schools. It is possible however, t may be reasons for this course of which the manures being cattle-dung, compost, line droppublic are ignorant.

SALE OF A COFFEE PROPERTY .- We under THE GRAM PLANT AS CATTLE FODDER .stand that a sale has been effected of one half The improvement of our Cattle fodder for the of the Holyrood estate, in Upper Dimboola, production of good meat, is such an important equal to about 500 acres, of which one hundred matter and has been so strongly urged that we acres are in Coffee and a further portion clearare induced to reprint portions of an official ed ready for planting. The sale was at the rate of $\pounds 6$ the acre all round, which is conreport on the dry cultivation of the Gram Plant (Iudian Kortee) or *Dolichos Uniflorus*, as carried out on the Madras Model Farm. sidered a very moderate price having regard to the quality of the land. A perusal of the document may be of interest to the Committee of the Alfred Model Farm

CHOLERA IN THE NORTH .- We regret to tract coolios- get though the picking-without state, says the Jaffna News, that we were mis- loss. The Four Kories are not far off, nor is taken in supposing that the Cholera had been so easily and so soon subdued. We have now been informed that several cases have proved a sufficient number to do our weeding in crop fatal on the Central Road between Cangariankulam and Maroodanavally. On Monday the people of the Town were alarmed by a report and enable us to get through the pruning that two cases of Cholera had appeared at in time for next blossom, whereas if we take Colombotorre, but when Drs. Ondaatje and off the contractors as the present appearance Toussaint proceeded to the spot and examined the persons who were said to have been attacked they found that they were suffering from indigestion which their terror had magnified into cholera. We really hope and trust every endeavour will be used to put down the prospective epidemic while it is in an incipient state.

RESULT OF THE SUEZ CANAL .- We have in order. heard a good deal of the results of the Suez Canal on our trade and commerce. Here is another instance remarkable rather for its novelty than any actual advantage likely to spring from in the manner indicated :- The Strails Times says .- "A remarkable illustration of some of the advantages of the Suez Canal to commerce is given by two samples of cloth and some samples of cotton yarn sent to the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here per steamer Danube, made from the very cotton which that vessel took to Liverpool from Bombay on her previous voyage. The Danube left Bombay on the 12th February last, with 4,000 bales. of cotton, and arrived at Liverpool on the 22nd March. The cargo was unloaded in the Albert Dock in the short space of nine hours, and on the 24th March, several bales of it were, according to previous instructions, purchased by

process of being looked up, have evidently suffered from neglect for a series of years : again some are entirely abandoned and others about heing so. It is pleasant however to look from this dark side of the picture and note, that there are many new clearings, which nothing could excell, and many old places on which uniform cropping and constant good management, leaves nothing to be desired

Prospect of Crop. - From my own observations and information received from trustworthy sources I am sorry to say the crops all over the District (with few exceptions) will be decidedly short. The Estates though seeming in good heart, had no ripe wood at blossoming time, and though full of splendid young wood for

next year are sadly difficient this. Work on estates. Weeding of course (generally by contract) pruning not over on some estates and is now being done lightly. Manuring is going on to a considerable extent, the pings, bones mixed and unmixed, poonac do., and Leechman's mill compost, which seems to be in great request. I have made particular enquiries anent sombreorum ; but cannot ascertain that any one has used it in this District or have any intention of doing so.

Some temporary buildings are being put up and machinery being got in order.

Laber Supply.-We are decidedly short-handed, and the only consolation we have (a very poor one indeed) is that our expected crop being small, we will with the aid of our con-

Ruangwelle where lots of Singhalese are to be had, a judicious enquiry might enable us to get time. When we take off the Contractors, which would give us clean estates after erop

of things forebodes we must do - we will be dirty next January and unable to weed and prune early enough to secure a good blossom. BUT : WHO IS TO BE THE PIONEER IN THIS MATTER ? ECHO ANSWERS WHO ?

Roads. - The main approaches to the District are in tolerable order, but the bye roads are not so-a good understanding between ourselves however-is quite sufficient to have them put

Transport. - Our crop being all off nothing remains but to bring up Rice supplies and manures. There are plenty of carts for this nurpose on the Government roads, at fair rates. and our Tavalams, supplemented by occasional cooly-head-work, is sufficient for all our wants. General Remarks .- We are too isolated to have much local news: we are not entirely free from the existing evils of desertion and crimping, but in comparison with some other dis tricts, we are happy. The principal subjects of conversation are the late Hotel Row at French-flag waving over the tent of our district (French and the present cases before the courts of squabbles in Dick-Oya—the true ver-sion of which we hope to see reported in your columns at an early date. It is raining as I

write, gloomy enough to require candles, and

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MAIL NEWS.

SCOTLAND .--- The First Trouting competition for the season of the Edinburgh Angling; Club took place on Loch Leven the other day. The first prize fell to Dr. Collier, with 17 trout, weighing 16 lb 7 ozi, the second to Mr. A. Fraser, with 13 trout, weighing 13 lb 44 oz.; and the third to Mr. Alex. Bussel with 12 trout waiching 0 lb 151 a.

Weighing 15 in 45 02.; and the third to Mr. Alex. Russel, with 12 trout, weighing 9 lb 15 oz. The Huge Greenland Shark (*Laemargus borea kis*) which a few weeks ago was taken off the Bell Rock, and exhibited for two or three days in Edinburgh, has now been stuffed and placed in the col-lection of British fishes in the Museum. This monster, measuring about 15 feet, is one of the largest, if not the very largest whose capture is on

The celebrated Pearl Fisheries of the Earn pro-Kandy, the report of a J. P. being ducked not mise to be as abundant this season as any former noo miles from Kandy, the pulling down of the one. During the past few weeks they have been vigorously prosecuted by parties in the district with encouraging success. Several good pearls have been found and disposed of at prices ranging from 10s. to 1/. 10s. each, according to their size and averal good pearls have quality.

RECENT OUTRAGES .- Intelligence has been a broker for Messrs. Learoyd Brothers, cotton spinners, of the Grove Mills, Huddersfield, I'll stop writing and take a snooze.

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conspicuous in the rear being Muster and kingeraft. Descending the hill towards Tatenham corner King of Scot was in trouble, and Palmerston took up the running, Bonny Swell at the same time joining the Fyfield colt, and the pair came racing twards the bend clear of Mac-gregor and Prince of Wales. Simultaneously with this, change in the position of the leaders Muster and King-traft began to draw towards the front. French, however, thad to pull Kingcraft, round on the outside to avoid be-ing mixed up in a little scrimmage with a Sarsfield. Camel, and Ely Appleton, but when fairly in the line for home he rapidly made up his ground, and came down the hill in the straight on the lower side. Muster being well up in the right and wide. Bonny Swell at this juncture deprived Palmerston of the lead, and the four enumerated, with Macgregor in the centre, came, tearing on towards the winning post, Prince of Wales, meantime rapidly compounding. Bonny Swell kept his advantage to the bottom of the descent; where Kingeraft came up on the bottom of the descent; where Kingeraft came up an the bottom of the arash oh the outside, and chalone never relaxed his exartions. On Palmerston, however, the race was virtually over, for although Maid-ment brought up Muster with a rash oh the outside, and chalone never relaxed his exartions. On Palmerston, Kingcarft came sailing away, and won in a canter by four length from Palmerstone; who wasa neck only in advared of Muster. Macgreg ru was a moderate fourth, Bouny Swell Sith, Sarsfield sith, Pringe of Wales seventh, Ely Appleton, eight), Norhantbyninth, Camel teah, King of Scots el-venth, Cymbly twell, hay Roland next, and Nobleman hour after the race hed concluded.

Lord Falmodth came infor a perfect oution, si it is well known that his lordship hardly bers as nois shilling, and goes for the reputation and honour of wanning and the stakes alone; indeed, it is said that this upright sportsman had only four sovereigns invested on his 're-presentative'. The scene of eithnsiam baunot even be described, the cheering being enormous, and Matthew Dawson on his pony was so tempestuously received on being recognised that he seemed perfectly asjounded at the display.

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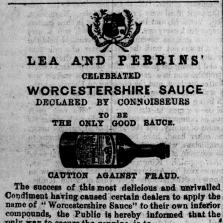
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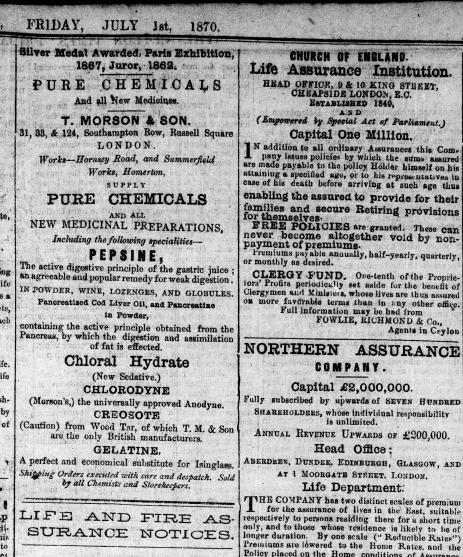
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