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LIAN GELDING,

both young and sound, with fine temper-These horses were selected and trained to double harness in Melbourne, and imported in May, last year. They are a perfect match and have been used only as a pair, but would be first-class horses for any work

TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 12th, 1870.

The Ceylon Times

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

London, July 6th. (Via Indo-European Telegraph.)

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

CEYLON THE BANK OF MADRAS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE is hereby given, that a Dividend for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1870, of Rupees sixty per Share, being at the rate of Twelve per cent. per Annum, on the Capital Stock of the Bank will be paid to the Proprietors, on and after the 11th Instant. Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. By order of the Board of Directors, COLOMBO, TUESDAY, JULY 12TH, 1870. J. McIVER. PATENT STEAMED BONE DUST, 2nd July, 1870. Secretary and Treasurer Balance of the Bank of Madras on the 30th June, 1870. Dr. Price £8 10s per Ton. Cr. PACKED in strong Gunny Bags and delivered free at the Colombo Railway Station. G. & W. LEECHMAN. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870. By Government Securities ... , Loans on Deposit of Securi-ties at Head Office and 3,70,003|13 To Public Deposits at Head Office 116,61,339-12-7 19,49,042 3 8 Branches Accounts of Credits on Se Do at The following has been received from Branches... 43,84,478- 9-7 Pekin; dated 25th June. An outbreak of the mob took place on the curities at Head Office and Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo, 160.45.818 5.83.850 0 0 , Other do. at Head Office and Branches , Cash Credits undrawn 21st. when all the French Priests, Mr. Roche-104.66.488 POONAC MIXTURE. 69.09.895 8 5 at Head Office and Branches fort, Secretary of Legation, the French Consul Dead Stock at Head Office Price £5 per ton. at do do ... Bank Post Bills Proprietors' Capital ... Reserve Fund and Profits for Half-Year ended ... 2,55,470 $\begin{array}{cccccccc} 2,57,430 & 8 & 6 \\ 21,92,595 & 5 & 5 \\ 1,51,235 & 6 & 4 \end{array}$ Sisters of Mercy, and three Russian subjects, were massacred. The Cathedral has been CONTAINS a large proportion of Cocoa Nur 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-11,00,418 56,25,000 and Branches Bills of Exchange Due by other Banks burnt. Order since restored. London, 8th July. (By British Indian Cable.) Baron Lesseps has been well received in ", Silver and Notes at Head Office 23,52,350- 8-6 9,06,099 Further particulars and samples on application ,, do. Branches 104,71,551- 1-4 G. & W. LEECHMAN. 128,23,901 910 Government Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. Reserve :--...... 91,61,339-12-7 Cash PATENT COMPOST MANURE. Now recog-nised as a first-rate Manure for Coffee ; exact 91,61,339 12 Securites particulars of the ingredients will be made known to intending purchasers, and samples furnished 343,29,294 4 6 343,99,294 4 6 Rupees. Rupees... Cr. Profit and Loss. Dr Price £7 10s. per ton, including Bags. Delivered at the Colombo Railway Station free of extra By Balance from last half-year. 1,168 3 0 To Dividend at 12 per cent. per 0 0 ", Net profit for half-year ended....... ", Reserve Fund at 31st Dec. 3,37,500 Annum on Capital Stock... Reserve Fund..... G. & W. LEECHMAN. 3,42,431 5,62,500 FOR SALE. Balance carried forward ... 6,099 5,62,500 0 0 1869. UPWARDS OF 9,06,099 7 1 9,060,99 7 1 Rupees. 5000 BUSHELS ASH MANURE, Rupees. Ready for delivery, near Kattugastotte Bridge Published for the information of the Proprietors, @ £2 10s. # TON, CASH, By order of the Board of Directors, J. McIVER, in quantities from five tons and upwards. T. E. FRANCK, THIS MANURE is made from the Kandy Scavengings, reduced to ash, and where applied alone or with bones, has proved very effective. Secretary and Treasure Chief Accountant. SCALE OF CHARGES. FOR TRIESTE. FOR ADVERTISING. Apply to The Australian Lloyd's fine new Steamer IN THE "CEYLON TIMES." J. RUSSELL GRANT. "SPHYNX" £ s. d. Kandy, 28th June, 1870. 750 Tons Register. WILL call at Colombo about the middle of August, if induce-For a whole column a whole column 1 SUN FIRE OFFICE, LONDON, • • • • ASSAR middle of August, if induce-ESTABLISHED 1710. INSURANCES effected upon Dwelling Houses, Warehouses, Shops, Coffee Works, Estate Buildings, and their contents, at the Current Rates ment offer. For freight or passage, Apply to of premiums. Claims arranged by the Local Agents, and paid with promptitude and liberality. FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.—Agents, Colombo. CLARK, SPENCE & Co. STEAM BETWEEN RAMBUKKAN and ARRANAIKA. T HE CEYLON TRANSPORT CO'S ENGINE T will run between the above places, on and T will run between the above places KEIR, DUNDAS & Co.-Agents, Kandy. MESSRS. VENN & CO. RE instructed by FRANCIS SCHULTZE, Esq. Assignee to the Estate of Messrs. C. H. after the 12th instant. LEDWARD & Co., to sell on the spot, on Thursday R. J. CHIPPENDALL, the 28th of July, at 4 P. M. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. THAT DESIRABLE PROPERTY MANAGER. COLOMBO. July 9th, 1870. KNOWN AS THE "COTTAGE," MUNICIPALITY OF COLOMBO. Sealed TENDERS are invited for Mason's and other works required to be done in the construction of the foundations of the New Muni-cipal Offices and Public Markets to be erected on the site of St. John's Canal, Colombo. Forms of Tender and other information may be obtained from the undersigned, to whom the tenders are to be delivered at the Office of the Municipality on or before 1 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 3rd proximo. The Municipal Council do not bind ARRIVALS. MUNICIPALITY OF COLOMBO. situate in the Cinnamon Gardens, containing extent.....more or less. extent.................more or less. This very valuable Property is about two miles from the Fort, with a fine view of the beautiful Lake opposite the General's residence, the soil is rich, the garden is well planted with cocoa-nut and other fruit bearing-trees, and produces large crops of Guinea Grass. There is a beautiful avenue terrace for flowers, a neat Cottage with Summer House, and excellent Offices. Being so near the Lake, this would be a fine site. to erect an extensive store, and there are good from the undersigned, to whom the function be delivered at the Office of the Municipality on to before 1 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 3rd proximo. The Municipal Council do not bind sundriss. do 12--British Brig Lement is seed, from Point de Galle, 9th instant, cargo Rice and the seed, from Point de Galle, 9th instant, in Bulast. No tender will be accepted that is not made in the printed form issued from this Office. do 12--British Steamer Busheer, 531 tons, Capt. C. C. do 12--B itish Steamer Busheer, 531 tons, Capt. C. C. Hutcheson, from Calcutta 28th June, Galle 11th instant. Municipal Council Office, Secretary. Municipal Council Office, July 11--British Steamer Busheer, from Calcutta 28th June, Negapatam 9th July--Passengers for Galle, 13 deck. to erect an extensive store, and there are good situations to erect two Villas facing south, and the whole property combines very great advantages VENN & Co. NOTICE. MESSRS. VENN & Co., are instructed by Mr. G. B. LEECHMAN, who is leaving the Island for a time, to sell at the Cottage, on Tuesday, the 19th instant, at Mr. LEDWARD's sale, the fol-July 9-British Steamer Great Victoria. J. Korr, 1.807 tons, bound to Madras, cargo general-Passengers, as on arrival, and 2 deck from Colombo, with the oxception of Capt. Elphinstone, Hon'ble Mr. Arbuthnot. Drs. Krie-kenbeck, and Dickman, and Messrs. Hume, Kidd, Lee, Baillie, Mackay, Bridges, Young and Richie landed at Colombo. MILITARY OUTFITS PER S. S. "GREAT VICTORIA." lowing valuable ho I AN IRON-GREY AUSTRA LIAN MARE, Nicholls and Co. 2 AN IRON-GREY AUSTRA

have just to hand

SUPERFINE SCARLET BROAD CLOTH Blue Regulation Kersey for Trousers, Gold Tunic Lace and Cord RUSSIAN CORD Silver Collars, Crowns. and Stars

London: The London papers censure Prim's project regarding the Spanish Crown. London, oth July. (By British Indian Cable.) Russia, France and England have not received official intelligence of the Pekin Mas sacres OBITUARY,-The Bishop of Kilmore. London, 8th, July (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed from Plantation Ceylon middling 68/ Native good Odinary 50/. London, 9th July. (By Indo-European Telegraph.) The Spanish question has caused a panic on the London Exchange and Paris Bourse. (By British Indian Cable.) The "Constitutional" states that France will ease diplomatic relations if Spain persists in the can dature of Prince Hollinzollern. - Lundon, 10th May. It is asserted that France will immediatel order military preparations if Prussia's reply be unsatisfactory. The Irish Land Bill has been read the third time in the House of Lords. Prussian journals consider War impossible. London, 11th July. Baron Lesseps is to receive the Star of India. OBITUARY .- Sergeant Kinglake. London 11th July. The Funds have fallen greatly. Spain has ordered conscripts to join Regiments-and the northern frontier to be occupied. SUPERINTENDENTS & PROPRIETORS.

> The question of Superintendents' Holidays has been well-nigh exhausted. Perhaps one of the best written letters and most to the purpose on the Superintendents side, is the last of the series which appeared in our last issue.

stand with Coolies from morning till night, but necessary to see that the Coolies come to muster in good time and do a fair day's work," which nobody can deny, but there will be many we fancy who will object to the dogma that "a man who looks after his Coolies in this way can go off the Estate now and again without causing his employer any loss." Possibly he can, but the real question is whether such is the usual result of leaving 'now-and-again ?" Most sensible Planters will agree with our correspondent when he writes :- "Going away for a month however, all at once is quite another thing, and I have never yet had to do with Coolies who if left solong to themselves would not take advantage of it, and get into that state when it would take another month and perhaps more to get them into anything like working order. I think that the idea of going away for a month is a mistake, and that the Superintendent by being away so long would cause the Estate to suffer considerably." A rather nice question is raised when this same correspondent says,-"Would it not therefore be better to suppose your Superintendent to be an honest and trustworthy man, and allow him to judge for himself when and for how long, he can be away, and if with his employer's leave he is thus off the estate, no outsider has any right to We suspect " Proprietors' interfere " will reply that they have up to the present time been acting on this supposition, and having placed confidence in their Superintendents, find that such confidence has been misplaced and hence their complaints. The real core of the question is touched when our correspondents says :-- " Suppose for a change you et me introduce into the controversy a new element-charity, and grant that the complaints made of absentees applies to the few, and not to the many." There indeed is the rub. Still the numbers of these absentees although " few" as compared with the many in the country, may yet be sufficiently numerous to cause annovance and sometimes loss to proprietors who, in these times of low prices, can not well afford to have crops jeopardised and the condition of estates neglected. Let us hope that the correspondence, whilst it might have been carried on in more courteous terms, may not be without profit, and that those who, even though they may be few in comparison, have given their employers cause for complaint, may in the future acknowledge the obligations of their position and accept them as they find them.

PROSPECTS OF SPORT.

We lately predicted that as far as we could judge from present appearances there was every likelihood of the Colombo races of 1870 being a brilliant success, and as the 3rd September draws nearer, and our information as to prospects of sport increases and becomes more certain, we are happy to be able to confirm our already pronounced opinion. Since we last noticed the subject of racing, the Colombo course has again been altered, and is now almost in the form of the figure eight. By this means the very awkward corner at the Fort end of Galle Face is much improved, and there is now no abrupt turn in the whole course. Racing men with horses in training are looking anxiously for rain for should the present dry weather continue the races will be run to all intents and purposes in a sand pit. The prospects of sport are now a theme of general discussion, and the races are certainly useful in providing a subject for conversation; the prevalent opinion is that Mr. Morey stable will carry everything before it, and that the "Trial Stakes" the "Crusaders ('up" and the "Turf Club Plate" will all go to the late owner of Bedouin and Arion, and we confess to a predilection for the horses in Colpetty though more on account of our confidence in Mr. Morey's judgment in procuring the horses best adapted to his purpose, than from anything prepossessing in the look of his nags which with the exception of the little mare are as plain a lot as we have ever seen. The true ownership of Mr. Morey's string as yet remains a mystery, that a well-known Colombo merchant is largely interested in the success

of the Colpetty stable is the most popular belief Last week we mentioned the names of Lath Chorister, Beadsman, David (whose proper appel-lation we believe is Dingby) Startight Timbertop, St. George, No. Name and "All There" as being likely to appear before the public in September. Of these the first named two belong we think to Mr. Rudd and Mr. Carey respectively, the three following are in Mr. Morey's stable together with the "two year old" who is going to do such great things. *Timbertop* whom we do not remember to have seen but who we bear spoken of as a fine fine slashing horse is the property of Mr, M. H. Thomas, St. George belongs to Mr. R. H. Morgan. No name to Mr. Watkins, and " All There" after being for some time in the market has found an admirer in Mr. W. Bowden Smith in whose possession he now is. What the intentions of the Templars, the Centaurs and the Crusaders may be with regard to the coming meeting we are unable to say,

but we have now heard of two dark horses who are said to be coming down from India we are in ignorance of their names and their owners, but whatever they are, and whoever they belong to, we shall be very glad to welcome them, as what we require to ensure good sport is something to make Dingby gallop which we honestly think there is nothing at present in Ceylon able to do, notwithstanding that Mr. Morey's brown horse is a very secondrate looking animal.

The Ceylon Turf Club Programme of the a " Planter's Cup" in other respects it differs

very cursory inspection (we have only once seen him stripped) we should pronounce a long, low, narrow, dark brown horse with questionable forelegs, but who nevertheless looks like going.

We hope that the "Ladies Purse" which has hitherto resulted in a failure may this year become one of the best races of the meeting: the bonnets should certainly be dispensed with as they are not in the least funny and are sources of much inconvenience and annoyance to the riders. The "Bar Cup" and a scurry conclude the second days racing.

We shall pass over the programme for the third day when the Merchant's Cup is run for (the conditions of which Mr. Crowe we believe is now arranging) with the remark that the Stewards cannot exercise too much judgment in handicapping. The weight placed on Arion last year for the first class Handicap was ridiculous

On the fourth day the all important Hurdle race finds place " \pounds_{25} added to a sweepstakes of \pounds_5 each, open to all horses 11 st. over eight flights of 3 ft. 6 in. hurdles, gentlemen riders." As far as entertainment goss this race should be one of the entertainment goss this race should be one of the most popular in the meeting; the entries will be very numerous and will probably include "Enchantress" "St. George" "Timbertop" "Playboy" "All There" and a tall nicely shaped bay horse the property of Mr. John which we understand is being trained by the gentleman who is to pilot him throughout, and as he is a nice gal-loper and a neat fencer he will we think cause a good many of the others to "curl up." "Enchantress" judging from what we know of her is not likely to "enchant" those who are in-clined put to their money on her for this race. "All There" is a poor galloper, although it is not fair to judge by his form of last year, but of his jumping however there can be no question so his jumping however there can be no question so that if the hurdles are made, as we advocate stout strong and hard there is a very good chance of his repeating his rather questionable victory of last

year. A little knot of spectators which daily increases A little knot of spectators which daily increases in size now congregates on the race course at an early hour in the morning, although it must be acknowleged that as yet there is very little to be seen. The stables on the course for the con-venience of the owners of race horses are being speedily erected, and the building for the grand stand is rapidly progressing. Some of Mr. Morey's horses generally turn out for a canter, and *Play-boy* who has improved wonderfully in the experinced hands of Mr. Lewis takes his gallop regularly. Chorister has made one appearance on the course but is generally exercised in the Cinamon Garden. In remarking: upon our prospects of sport we cannot refrain from reminding our readers of the glorious uncertainty of racing and the oft proved glorious uncertainty of racing and the oft proved fullacy of favorites.

THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

The Departmental Report of 1868, in commons with other, loses much of its value by its late appearance. Many of the matters to which it refers are now differently circumstanced, others again have lost the interest they possessed two years ago. There are a few passages in this document however, which still merit a passing notice and amongst these we may allude to the efficiency of the Staff. The recommendation of the Sub-Committee Colombo races of 1870 is a very compre-hensive one and is chiefly remarkable from the addition of the "Bar Cup" and the absence of would effect this desirable result though it was would effect this desirable result though it was but slightly from the programme of the previous year. Although we deeply regret the abolition of the "Planter's Cup" yet we do not see that the Turf Club in catering for public amusement would have been justified only be accomplished by slow degrees : so in expending funds upon a race for which last year it was extremely difficult to procure the three necessary entries, and which finally respect Mr. Molesworth has been most Cup" the conditions are not yet settled, but it is to be a handicap. We should think it would be found to answer if the "Bar Cup" were made a race for which the entries must provement of the staff, and though the were made a race for which the entries must necessarily have been two years in the Island, this would exclude the cracks of the meeting, but would make a capital race for second class horses and old Ceylon racers and would we fancy produce a very large field. Adrastus a supering correspondent of the of the of the second class to the entries are for second class. sporting correspondent of the Observer in a tails of this work, as much time as I could letter to that paper in June, remarks that the have desired, but I have issued a Circular programme would be much improved by the (See Appendix No. 2) pointing out to the offi-insertion of a purely Military and Naval race cers that they will be required to pass an exainsertion of a purely Military and Naval race the riders to be Military or Naval men and the mination, before they can be comfirmed either horses to be the bona fide property of officers in an appointment or promotion, and defining in either service, although we do not think the character of such examination for each that the marine entries would be very nume- grade. The examinations will not be difficult, rous, we fully concur in the opinion t iat such but they will serve to draw the attention of a race would be very popular amongst the officers to the necessity for improving themselves, and I have purposely made them easy for the first entrance to the department, so as not to exclude from it men of promise, who have not received special training or education. For Saturday, 3rd September there are five races on the card the most interesting of which is the "Trial Stakes" and which we but who may appear to be capable of profiting ment. I have also issued to all Superintending and Pioneer Officers, papers containing questions on the various subjects on which they will have to pass an examination, and required of them tracings, drawings, designs and papers on Engineering subjects; and I am glad to observe that the majority of the officers take a great interest in them, and are anxious to improve themselves. The answers and drawings received from some of them are very satisfactory, and several are learning to level and survey. I have issued type-drawings and memoranda, and am preparing type speci-fications, as well as a Manual specially applifications, as well as a manual specific colony. cable to the public Works of this Colony. With a view to test the efficiency of the Superintending and Pioneer officers, the Head of the Department has called upon them to send in Papers on the construction and up-keep of roads : these have been received and the four of greatest merit have been printed and circulated amongst the subordinate officers of the department, prizes of valuable professional works having been awarded to the successful competitors. FACTORY CADETS. - The introduction of Factory Cadets has not hitherto been attended with success, as I have allowed a term of probation before the indentures are signed, and this gives an opportunity for the withdrawal of the neophyte, who may evince no natural taste or aptitude for the work. None of those who orginally entered as Factory Cadets remain; but the vacancies have been filled up, and though some delay has been thus caused the results will ultimately be more satisfactory than if unsuitable cadets had been retained STANDARD OF WORK .-- There is a marked improvement in the standard and character of work, more especially in masonry, but much remains still to be done, especially in joiners' and building work. The Architect Assistant is however devoting much attention to this work and with good results; the greatest difficulty being experienced with the Contractors, who have been allowed to execute work of an inferior character; and it is difficult to raise the standard otherwise than gradually, without either inflicting an injustice on the Contractors or raising the rate of work, both of which consequences must be carefully avoided. Some of the coursed and random rubble masonry lately executed by Pioneer labour on the Badulla Batticaloa road, is equal to any I have ever seen, and there is no appreciable difference between its cost and that of the inferior work previously executed. The upkeep of roads has occupied much of my attention. Circulars on this subject have been issued to the officers for their guidance, and every endeavour has been made to economize on this important item of expenditure. I am glad to be able to state that the results have been most satisfactory, and the roads have as a rule been maintained during the year in very good order.

GALLE. ARRIVALS.

July 9-British Barque Hollinside, from Newcastlo. do 10-British Stermer Candia, from Calcutta 3rd July - Passengers for Galle, Colonel Briggs, Mr. Wilker, Dr. De Vecoly. do do-British Steamer Columbian, from Bombay 6th July - Dessengers for Galle Mr. John Mr. Lemb

do do British Ship River Indus, G. Shearer, 1,045
tons, bound to London, cargo general.
do 10-British Barque Queen of Devon, M. B. Guswell,
893 tons, bound to London, cargo general.

 year. In the parts of a perfect which and nove been used only as a pair, but would be first-class horses for any work. 3. PUNJAUB, a high caste flea-bitten GREY ARAB, imported from Madras by Steamer in September last. A perfect saddle horse, and capital in the Jungle. Has never been tried in harness. May be seen at Mr. Leechman's Stable, the Point, Slave Island, from Monday, the 11th July. 	Gilt Buttons, for 73rd Regiment Facing Cloth ALSO CRIMSON SILK SASHES, &c. &c. Colombo, 11th July, 1870.	ABRIVALS. July 9-British Barque Hollinside, from Newcastlo, do 10-British Stermer Candia, from Calcutta 3r July-Passengers for Galle, Colonel Briggs, Mr. Walker Dr. De Vecoly. do do-British Steamer Columbian, from Bombay 6t July-Passengers for Galle, Mr. John, Mr. Lamb. do 11-H. M. Steamer Nassau, from Plymouth. do do-British Steamer Nassau, from Suez, 276							
AUCTION SALE OF CLARET AND BRANDY. THE undersigned is instructed to sell at the Wharf, on Wednesday the 13th instant, at	THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST RECEIVED Per "SHOOTING STAR." GENTLEMEN'S BLACK KID AND PATENT BOOTS, WHITE LONGCLOTH SHIRTS.	do 11-H. M. Steamer Massia, nom republic. do do-British Steamer Massia, nom republic. June-Passengers for Ceylon, Quarter Master Sergean Lloyd, Miss Gately, Revd. E. T. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs Dick. DEPARTURES. July 11British Steamer Busheer, for BombayPassen rs as on arrival, and from Galle, Mrs. Temples and Mair Mr. and Mrs. Storer and servant, 6 deck. Mr. and Mrs. Storer and servant, 6 deck.							
 Whar, on Wednesday the 13th instant, at 12 o'clock, 3 Hhds. SOUND BREAKFAST CLARET, 17 Cases fine PALE BRANDY, a nded Ex "Golden Fleece," on account of the oncerned. 	" WHITE MERINO BANIENS. Carpenter and Courier Bags, Men's Linen Colors, Boys Straw Boating Hats, Men's Drab Oxonian Hats, HORROCK'S LONGCLOTH, Hanging Moon Lamps, Travelling, Lamp with Box	METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT HAMBANTOTA. Height of Station above the Sea, 40 feet.—Lat. 6° 7' 3" N Rain Gauge above Ground, 2 feet. Long. 81° 7' 33" I Hour of Observation, 9'30 A. M.							
J. AUWARDT. FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the undersigned : At the Godowns of the undersigned : BASS' BEER IN KILDERKINS @ £3 15s. ALLSOPP'S BEER IN HHDS. @ £6 10s.	complete, Carriage Lamp and Carriage Cups. A. L. M. LEBBENA MARKAR. Shop No. 25, Main Street. Colombo, 12th July, 1870.	y of Month.	y of Week.	Barometer at 32°.	Thermometer mean.	Rain fall in the 24 hours previous to ob- servation.	Ozone 0.10.	Win Observ 	Actions.
J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT. NICHOLLS & Co. have just received per S. S. "Great Victoria," A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHS, TRIMMINGS, & C.,	MESSRS. VENN & CO. WILL sell at their Rooms on Thursday, the 14th of July at noon, a quantity of JEWELLERY. Including PEARL NECKLACE, DIAMOND, RUBY, CATS-EYE, and other things set with precious stones.	67	Sunday. Monday. Tuesday, Wednes : Thursday Friday. Saturday	29·769 29·772 29·777 29·782 29·789	85.1 84.1 81.6 84.1 84.1 84.6 84.6		554543	G S. W. S. W. W. S. W. W. W. W.	18·48 1/·28 9·72 12·84 11·76 7·20 13·83
INCLUDING . FINEST BLACK COAT CLOTH, the thinnest make as possible, do BLUE do do Black and Grey Single Melton, Blue Venetian for Ladies' Riding Habits, Black and Blue Twill Flannel,	NOTICE. THE CASHMERE GOODS not having arrived from Galle, the Sale is postponed till further Notice. H. D. GABRIEL.	Hambantota Kachcheri, July 9th, 1870.							
FINE BLUE SERGE, Fine Bedford Cord for Riding Breeches, White and Drab Buckskin for do Fine Silicias for Linings, all Colors, Black and White Metal Buttons, Black Silk Coat and Vest Buttons, Black and White Silk Serge for Coat Linings, BLACK SATINETTE, Black and Colored Twist and Sewing Silk, A large stock of Tweeds & Flannels.	MESSRS. VENN & CO. WILL sell at the Military Store's Premises, on Monday the 18th of July, at one P. M., the following articles. BOOTS, TUNICS, TROUSERS, JACKETS, BAGS, GREAT COATS, OIL COATS, SOCKS, &c. &c. in Clothing, also, TENTS, BADGES, BASKETS, BELTS, Brushes, Buckets, Shovels, Gunny Bags, &c., &c., &c.	 PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. July 7-Mr. A. G. Thomson, Mr. A. Vinay, Mr. A. R. Dawson, and 2 natives from Galle. do 8-Revd. W. Oakley, and Revd. J. C. Jones to Galle. do do - Mr. G. E. Goonewardene from Galle. do 9-Revd. E. M. Griffith, Revd. W. Clark, Mr. J. Ferguson, and Mr. Campbell and servant to Galle. do doMr. Wejekcon, Mrs. Calvert, and Dr. Krikenbeck from Galle. do doMr. B. John from Galle. do doMr. E. John from Galle. do doMr. E. John from Galle. do 11-Revd. W. E. Rowlands and Mr. J. A. Corera to Galle. 							
The above Cloth Coatings, &c., will be found particularly suitable for this eli mate. All orders promptly executed. Colorabo, 11th July, 1870. PER S. S. "GREAT VICTORIA." SEPTEMBER RACES. N ICHOLLS & Co. have to hand,	AUCTION SALE OF COLORED FLANNEL. THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at his Booms, on Thursday the 14th instant, at 12 o'clock. 36 Bolts containing 1656 Yards FLANNELS of various colors, landed ex S. S. "Carolina" from	DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES. BIRTHS. At Trincomalie, July 3rd, the wife of Hugh F. H. Gib- sone, Capt. 73rd Regt., of twin sons, who only survived their birth a few days. At Kandy, on the 9th July, 1870, the wife of Mr. G. S. Nathaniel, of a son. TO CORRESPONDENTS.							
White and Drab Single Kersey for Breeches, Black and Brown Velveteen for Coats, ALSO Ladies' Taffeta Gloves in all colors, Ladies Black Lace do. Chignon Pads White Satin and Sarsenet, White Satin Jean, Sewing Silk of all Colours on Reels	London, on account of the concerned. J. AUWARDT. COOLY COATS. MADE TO ORDER.	 We think that under all the circumstances of the case, the letter of our correspondent "SEX" had better not appear. "A HALF FARTHING" shall have room in our next. We are unable to afford "QUENTS" the information he requires: he can no doubt obtain it at the Cutcherry of his province. 							
Children's Gloves in all sizes, Black Silk Russia Braid, Embroidered Cloth Table Covers, Black and White Tulle and Brussels Net, Black and Colored French Merinos, Plain and Spot Book Muslins, Wigan Sheetings, Towels, &c. Colombo, 11th July, 1870.	than the common Soldier Coats usually worn.	Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Rhoumatism and then matic gout are the most dreaded of all diseases, becaus their victims know that they are safe at no season, and at n age secure. Holloway's Ointment, after fomentation of th painful parts, gives greater relief than any other application but it must be diligently used to obtain this desirable result It has been highly commended by rhoumatic subjects of a ages and of both sexes for rendering their attacks less fre quent and less rigorous; and for repressing the sour perspir ations and soothing the nerves.							

THE COLOMBO DOCKS.

Mr. Franklin's proposal for excavating and building-in a portion of the Colombo Lake for Docks, is finding favor in the eyes of the commercial community, and it certainly has much to commend it : at the same time there are not a few who would regret to see the Colombo Lake so appropriated, and shipping, sailors, and all their concomitants brought into such close contact with the Fort and the Pettah. Necessarily such a project would have the effect of causing a number of changes in various matters. Galle Face would cease to be the evening resort of Colombo residents, who however, would have their drive in the Cinnamon gardens, their strolls in the "Circular." Some properties near the Lake would cease to be of value for residences, but they would become infinitely more valuable as adjuncts to the new docks. There can be no doubt that the value of all land in the immediate neighbourhood of such works would be greatly increased, and we are not indulging in any too sanguine calculation when we express a belief that in the event of docks becoming a fact in Colombo, the spare land available to Government by the demolition of the Fort walls would realise such a large amount per yard as would suffice to cover the construc tion of the docks. There are some who would prefer to see docks formed at the mouth of the Mutwall river, where there are doubtless many advantages, some of which are not to be found in our Lake : that locality too, would not offend the sensitive objections of many, but on the other hand it is remote, and would probably entail a heavier outlay for excavating, than would similar work in our lake. Need we refer to a more striking instance of the necessity for docks at this port, than in the delay caused to the Steamer "Great Victoria" in discharging her Colombo cargo, notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts of her Agents. The weather has been so rough, since her arrival here that the portion of her cargo for this place has occupied fourteen days in the unloading, thereby entailing great inconvenience on the vessel and passengers bound for Madras. Alongside a dock wharf and with proper appliances, this steamer might have had despatch in three or four days at the utmost.

Military and would be the means of bringing a large number of starters to the post; and prove a very amusing race, it not a very exciting one.

fancy will give the starter some trouble. How Mr. Morey's stable will be represented in this race it is as yet impossible 'to say, but we should not be surprised to see the "two-year old" "that tender nursling" come to the post although we certainly should to see him win. The great excitement will pro-bably be to see how, *Chorister* who is certain to start for this race will acquit himself. We were able to take a rapid glance at Chorister the other day, and are sorry to own how disappointed we were. He is a large although not ugly headed peacocky little chestnut with anything but a racing look about him, and would no doubt make a showy hack for a timid lady, as the best thing about him is his good temper, which may be of a good service to him in September; he is a leggy horse and may be a quick little miler. Although of the highest pedigree " in the world" (see catalogue) and connected with Blue Gown and Pero Gomer the two best looking aorses in England (see same source of information Chorister shows few points of good breed ing. We have not yet seen bin going and trust we may be agreeably disappointed as to his capabilities. Talking of the "T.ials" we saw a charming little mare of Mr. Owen's the Governor's steward taking her gallop a few mornings ago and to whom we took a great

liking; she at present gallops too high which we think may soon be corrected. It is doubtful whether Lath will start for the opening race as there is a report current that he and Chorister are in reality stable companions and not likely to run against each other, but

this is merely hearsay. For the Arab Derby, there should certainly be other entries besides the little horse from the Pettah, who we suppose will again put in an appearance, considering the splendid collection of Arabs including Toll Loll (who is said to have distinguished himself at Poona) lately disposed of from Oueen's House.

'The Crusaders Challenge Cup" "a piece of plate value 100 sovs. presented by the Crusaders to be run for every year in Colombo" under such absurd conditions is likely "bar acci dents" to remain with its present custodian unless indeed the dark horses we spoke of as coming over from India are intended to contest for this very cumbrous piece of furniture. Speaking of the Crusaders we may remark that although Mr. Downall is said to be about to proceed to England, he has not yet gone.

On the second day the great event of our meeting "the Turf Club Plate" of £ 100 for all horses bona fide the property of members of the "Ceylon Turf Club" takes place, which ought this year to produce a very fine race indeed. Until however we have seen the horses at their gallops it would be foolish as well as useless to form surmises as to who will arry off this much coveted prize, we need herefore only mention that the current impression seems to be that the "two mile race will be won by the chief object of Mr. Morey's care and attention "Dingby," whom from

The total expenditure on the upkeep and mprovemement of roads in 1866 was \pounds 152,337; in 1867 it amounted to \pounds 132,036, whilst in 1861 it only amounted to \pounds 176,643, or a decrease of \pounds 35,694, since 1866,— although there has been an addition of 100 miles to the length of roads maintained, requiring an average of \pounds 100 per mile for their maintenance, and representing an equivalent of £10,000 per annum, and the opening of the road throughout from Badulla to Ratnapura has thrown a very heavy additional strain on the upkeep of that road. On the other hand, however, the cost of maintaining the Kandy Road has been considerably diminished by whereas only 46 miles of the Railway were open in 1866.

The only road which has not been satisfactorily kept up during the year is that portion of the "aputale road which was merely gravelled, and which was rendered almost impassable by the large increase of traffic thrown upon it by opening it throughout, and making it the outlet for the Badulla and Madulsim districts. It is evident that it will be impossible to maintain this portion of the road during burst of the monsoons, until it has been metalled; for the old road is very narrow, and the gradients are generally so good that the Carts now carry loads more than double the weight of those formerly taken from Badulla

via Nuwara Eliya. I have seen a fine piece of newly gravelled road converted in a few minutes into a condition resembling that of a ploughed field, by a train of these heavily loaded carts. Estimates have however been prepared for metalling the worst portions of this road, and I hope that the whole will be converted into a metalled road before the end of the year 1870.

About 26 miles of the Badulla and Battica loa Road have been completed at a cost averaging $\pounds 1,280$ per mile. The Rambukkan Read, 103 miles in length, opening the Dolos-bage district to the Railway, has also been satisfactorily completed at a cost of $f_{1,490}$ per mile, exclusive of 2 Bridges of δ_0 feet span.

Notwithstanding all the efforts which have been made in different quarters to raise a prejudice against the Irrigation scheme, and to dissuade the cultivators from availing themselves of the aid offered to them by the powers of the Irrigation Ordinance, the Government scheme for Irrigation is becoming, as predicted in my Report for 1867, a most popular mea-sure amongst the cultivators, and is beginning to be thoroughly appreciated. Village meetings have been held in many parts of the country, requesting the aid of Government under the powers of the Ordinance for the execution of works to an amount exceeding £70,000.

It will be impossible to undertake the greater part of these projects for some years to

The works of Irrigation undertaken are as follows :--

1. Rugam near Batticaloa-a tank of 2,400 acres, the construction of which is estimated to cost £8,736, and to benefit 5,000 acres. Its embankment is one mile and a quarter in length, in addition to a large masonry dam and spillwater. The work is in satisfactory progress, and will be sufficiently advanced to secure water for the irrigation of the lands at present partially cultivated before the burst of the North- ast Monsoon

2 Boralesgamuwa, a tank of about 36 acres in the Western Province which was completed during the last year, costing £358: it will benefit about 300 acres.

3. Alut Ela near Badulla, consisting of a masoury dam thrown across the river, and the improvement of the existing irrigation channels by the addition of the head sluice, spillwaters and small aqueducts,—the amount benefited is 375 acres, at a cost of £450. I am informed by the acres, at a cost of £450. I am informed by Assistant Government Agent that the whole of the lands benefited by this work have been succesfully cultivated since its completion: a result which has not been previously attained for the last 7 years.

4. Borale, a tank near Weligama in the 4. Borale, a tank near wengama in the Southern Province, benefiting about 300 acres The villagers having undertaken the earthwork, requested the aid of Government for the construc-tion of the masonry and sluices, amounting to £135; this work is rapidly approaching comple-

5 Denagame, a large tank about 18 miles from Matara for the irrigation of about 1,600 acres, at a cost of $\pounds 1,825$. The works have been commenced, but will scarcely be completed before the end of the year. It was orginally intended that Government should only undertake the construction of the masonry and sluices, and that the cultiva-tors should execute the earthwork in the embankments. The cultivators have

THE RIFLE BAND.—The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment will play on Friday next, the 15th instant in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the

PROGRAMME COMPOSES

following

ANOTHER SECRETARY IN TROUBLE,-W hear that the Secretary of the Gallegedera Court has to stand his trial at the next Criminal Session in Kandy, on a charge of bri the relief afforded to it in consequence of the opening of the Railway throughout in 1867, Court.

> DISBARMENT OF A PROCTOR .- It is seldom that such an extreme course as striking Proctor's name from the rolls is taken in Cey lon. This however took place last week when one GEORGE BALTHAAZAR DE ALWIS appeared before the Judges of the Supreme Court, sitting collectively in appeal, on a rule to show cause why his name should not be struck off the roll of Proctors, for having stealthily abstracted a record of the District Court of Caltura, of which Court the said Alwis was a Proctor The defence submitted by Mr. Alwis not being considered satisfactory, his name was ordered to be erased from the list.

> THE ALFRED FARM .- The Examiner of Saturday last, in alluding to the absence of any public information in reference to the proceedings of the Committee appointed by th founders of this institution, made the follow ing remark :-- "A scheme like this has much to gain by public discussion, and we therefore trust that instead of being hatched in secret, and launched into existence at a sud den, the Committee will admit the public inte their confidence, and by a timely publication of their views, invite suggestions and improve-ments." Had the founders or the Committee been of opinion that this scheme has " much to gain by public discussion," no doubt that discussion would have been invited. But i should be remembered that this is not a pub lic body, and that it is not for the Committee to make any portion of their proceedings public before those who originated the pro ject consider that publicity is desirable.

> THE SERVICE AND THE PRESS .- It is re markable that in India at the present day we should find it stated that an Assistant Commissioner on the Frontier was not long ago removed from his station, and sent to rusticate at an obscure outpost, simply because he had been suspected by his superior officer of writing to one of the Indian journals. Of course the case may have been one of something more than suspicion, and it may have involved damaging strictures on the Supreme Government, but nevertheless it reads strangely when as we know most Indian Journals are largely supported by official contributions, the *Friend of India* at one time was confessedly so. Even in Ceylon the same may be said to a certain extent.

ALKALINE MANURES .- Now that the subject of wood ash manure is practicably before the public in the shape of an advertisement offering it for sale in quantity at a moderate figure it may be well to read what the Scientific Re view says on the question of Soda as a manure .- " Ordinary washing Soda-the hydrated carbonate-has been rather extensively and successfully employed, says the Review in question, as a manure by Mr. Toms, a marke ardener, of St. Ives, Cornwall. All manures strictly speaking, should supply the plant di-rectly with the elements and compounds necessary for its growth and development, and supply to the soil all the substances removed from it by the cropping. But certain other substances are used as manures which exert a fertilising influence on certain soils or for cer tain crops, by effecting a chemical change with substances already in the soil, and to this class of fertilizers soda undoubtedly belongs, as a substance used as a manure cannot supply to a growing crop that which it does not itself possess, unless it can develop it from the soil, to which it is applied. The substances may be in the soil, but in such a state of chemica combination or mechanical condition as to be of no comparative use to the plant, and the action of soda is likely to change the chemical Railway Station. compounds, and so render soluble that which was before insoluble, or by double decomposi-

tion form new chemical compounds, such as the plant requires, or in such a state of aggregation that the plant can assimilate them into its complex structure."

THE CEYLON TIMES. TUESDAY, JULY 12th, 1870.

abour, the 2nd and 3rd each to one years imprisonment at hard-labour and to receive 30 ashes.

The 2nd case was one of Theft the committing Justice was C. Leisching, Esq. in which the prisoner a Tamil pleaded not guilty to the charge, the jury acquitted him. The ard case taken up was for Arson, committing Justice J. H. de Saram Esq. the prisoner pleaded not guilty, and the jury after hearing the evidence acquitted him. In all the 3 cases the prisoners were undefended.

KANDY MUNICIPALITY .-- A Special meeting of the Municipal Council was held at the Town Hall, Kandy, on Thursday the 16th June 870.

> PRESENT. H. S. O. Russell, Esq., Chairman James VanLangenberg, Esq. Wm. Jayetilike, Esq.

Capt : H. Byrde.

Considered letter from the Acting Colonial Surgeon I Carbury, reporting two fatal cases of Asiatic cholera, at the Immigrant Cooly Lines, at Manarive, and that Cholera was reported amongst the Immigrant Coolies on the north road.

It was resolved that the Superintendent of Police be requested to assist the Municipal Council to prevent an outbreak of Cholera in Kandy, by the

adopti on of the following measures. 1st. To prevent, as far as possible, any gangs of Coolies coming into the Town by the Kattugastota Bridge, if they can be passed on to their des

tota Bridge, if they can be passed on to their des-tination by any other convenient Road. 2nd. To examine, at Kattugastota Bridge, gangs of Coolies who *must* pass through the Town, and conduct them to the Immigrant Cooly Lines at Manarive 3rd. To have a Police guard at the Immigrant

cooly lines at Manarive, whose duty it shall be to see that a few healthy coolies only are allowed to proceed to the Bazaars for provisions—that any sick coolies be at once forwarded with an escort to the Government Hospital, and that as soon as the gang have rested and refreshed themselves. that they be escorted through the Town, but not allowed to go to the Bazaars,

4th. To exercise a strict Supervision over the Bazaars, and places of sale of meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit; and caution all Boutique keepers not to sell or expose for sale anything unfit for food, and to take proceedings, where necessary, to enforce the observance of the Law with regard

to such case. 5th. To order the interiors of houses, huts and other Buildings, to be white-washed, where neces-

sary. 6th. To procure the immediate abatement of

of all existing nuisances. It was resolved that the following additional precautionary measures be taken. That $\frac{1}{2}$ a ton of disinfecting powder be obtained

or general use. That Mr. Lappen be directed to put up without

delay, dry earth sheds, for which a vote was pass-ed some months ago. That Mr. Vandort be directed to enter a plaint against Messrs. Keir, Dundas & Co (in the Police Court) for the last nuisance reported as existing on their premises, and that the information be laid under Ordinance No. 15 of 1862, Clause 1st,

Section 10 and 11. That Mr. Jonklaas be appointed to act as In-spector until Mr. Franke returns to his duty. That Mr. F. Vanderwall be engaged to perform Mr. Jonkaals's duties in the Office during his

abse That the Inspectors be directed to warn Boutique keepers not to sell over-ripe fruit, and to take proceedings for the destruction of all meat, fish, or vegetables, which may be unfit for food,

and exposed for sale. That Hawkers be prevented from exposing for

sale, or selling, fruit, &c., in the neighbourhood of the District Court, the Polic Court, and the junction of Malabar street and Lake Read. That Orders be given for white-washing the Interiors of Huts, Cooly Lines, and other Buildings

where necessary. That the Government Agent be requested to have the Lane leading from Colombo street, to the privy near the Industrial School, sold, or let, to prevent nuisances being committed there. That Mr. Lappen be directed to clear out daily all the drains that can be flushed, and submit an estimate for as many additional Sluice gate as

may be necessary to enable him to flush all existing drains. It was resolved that Capt. Evatt, or in his absence, Mr. Burton, be asked to report on the desireableness of allowing Road Steamers traverse the Kattugastota Bridge and minor Bridges culverts &c., between Kattugastota Bridge and

EDITORIAL AMENITIES .- Yesterday's Observer contained the following :- "Mr. Hepponstall and others have addressed us on the partial and unjust conduct of the Examiner in regard to Modliar Fonseka. We have not read the letters in the Examiner to which ch we

that crimping is going on on a large scale, but we natives are not always the crimps. Our white Brethren are adepts at the game—witness the oon-duct of this Superintendent, who with the aid of the constabulary of Kotmalie found my men and left me left me.

Yours very Obedient. SUMMANASAKERA.

Pilloo Malla, 7th July, 1870.

THE POLICE.

SIB, —I have a liking for statistics—Can you put me in the way of finding out how many burglaries have been committed in Colombo during the past twelve months, and say if it can be discovered how few of the burglars have been tracked by the few of the burglars have been tracked by the "Police" and brought to justice ?—In the absence of any official information, I believe I am over moderate in setting down the number of the for-mer at a couple of hundreds, and pretty correct in recokoning the number of the latter at Nil. know of two attempts at my own residence within six months, one of the attempts being suc-cessful, and it may interest the public to know that the emissaries of our vigilant Inspector-General have been eminently successful in not finding the robbers. The "zeal" and actions of the two "Dark men dressed in blue" who were sent to "Dark men dressed in blue" wno were sent to the scene, on the latter of these occasions would appear screamingly ludicrous, if written. The idiotic incapacity they evinced, would on any other occasion than the theft of my property have

afforded me infinite amusement, and if enacted on 'the boards,' would infallibly have 'brought lown the house.' The state of the Police is becoming well nigh in-

tolerable. We are mulcted yearly in the sum of some $\pounds 40,000$ for the maintenance of an Inspecsome £40,000 for the maintenance of an Inspec-tor-General and his satellites who are about as little useful as ornamental. But the fault is not entirely with them; the Government has an *onus* in thematter, and this is the point to which I wish to direct attention. The Police simply do not do the work they are paid for. This is bad enough. But Government stands quietly by and observes with apparent equinimity the abortive-ness of the costly system. Such be it observed is not the action of Government when its own im-

not the action of Government when its own im-mediate interests are involved. These interests are best exemplified in the Customs' Department where the officers are stimulated by the hope of reward to use all vigilance, and are paid for success in tracing evil-doers, but were any private House in the place gutted of its contents to-morrow night, not the slightest notice would be taken of it by our paternal powers. It seems rather hard that an individual paying for the upkeep of police, and having his property stolen, should then have and having his property stolen, should then have the sole burden thrown on him of offering a reward for the thief. The robbery becomes a public question as much as a private one, for it is to the interest of all that the community should be rid of the thief, that the Government should vindicate its power by bringing him to justice. But such is not the case. I may offer five pounds for the discovery of the burglar who entered my house, but no similar interest in the discovery is ever shown by Solutional interest in the unscovery is ever shewn by Government : my five pounds might not suffice to lead to the betrayal of the thief, but an addi-tional five would make a tempting sum to a knowing character, or rather the general want of chrac-

ing character, or rather the general want of chrac-ter in orientals: it is simply absurd to expect a poorly paid policeman to capture a thief who, by a bribe of a few rupees, can buy over almost any "Ruinagherry" in the island. Let the police know that it will *pay them* to do their duty, and their chief will have a better return than hitherto to show for the many thousands of pounds an-urally construction by and big establichment nually spent upon him and his establishment. Yours, &c., ENTRE NOUS.

Colombo, 1870.

PUBLIC NOTARIES

SIR,-Amongst the Kandian Districts, I can instance Ratnopura as the only place, where the Headmen have no control over the Notaries. This lutary result is attributable simply to this that the District has suffidient notaries to meet the uants of its inhitants and the Noteries are rovided with business without bringing to the Headmen for helf. The late Colonial Secretary Mr. Gibson, not only refused to entertain any Petition nom parties to become Notaries but he derected them to be articled as apprentices, before they make applications. But lately Parties who are not articled apprentices as required in the Ordinance are recommended to be appointed as Notaries, on the mere production of certificates. It is useless to speak much of these documents as the intelligent public knows has they are obtained. It is most desirable that the Colonial Secretary, the Queen's Advocate and the Government Agent Western Province, should amongst them enact proper regulations to prevent applicants not duly qualified being appointed in terms of the Ordiance.

Yours Obediently, VERETAS.

ENGLISH MAIL OF JUNE 18TH.

Ratnapura and July, 1870.

was conducted by the Deputy Queen's Advo-cate Mr. Caley. All the three Prisoners were found guilty and Mr. Justice Lawson sentenced the 1st to six months imprisonment at hardin connection with the Infallibility of the Pope was to commence on June 16. It is said that Infallibility will be voted, with the penalty of anathema against those who refuse to accept it. SPAIN .- The Monarchy question seems to

be a far off solution as ever, and although Marshal Prim has offered the Crown to four individuals without success, he does not despair of achieving his object. There are those who think that this wily and astute statesman may himself assume the purple. The partisans of Don Carlos announce his intention of shortly issuing a manifesto declaring that the withdrawal of General Cabrera in no way disunites the party, who believe in the speedy and cer-tain triumph of his cause. There has been another outrage upon Englishmen in the environs of Gibraltar. LEGAL.—The great Tichborne case, which

has been so long before the public, is to be again postponed, owing to the pressure of legal business. Mr. Gordon Whitbread, barristerat-law, has been appointed Judge of the Clerkenwell County Court, Mrs. Howard has complained that while five Peers on the committee or privileges gave judgment in the Wicklow Peerage case, the printed copies of four of which she has received, that of Lord Winchelsea has been suppressed. AGRICULTURE.—The long drought has been

very damaging to the prospects of agriculturists both at home and on the continent, and as an economic result holders of grain are making the best of it, to the no small grievance of the industrial classes. Prayers have been offered up in the several churches for rain, which happily came on June 16, in the shape of a thunderstorn of some severity. The Horse Show at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, has The Horse been a success in every respect, save that the sale of horses has disappointed the dealing portion of the visitors,

PRINCE NAPOLEON .- It has been for some time believed that Prince Napoleon was about to state upon a protracted journey to the East, and the delay in his departure is attributed to the recent France at a moment when the position of affairs was so uncertain. It is now reported that the Prince will shortly set out on his tour, which, ac-cording to *Le Gaulois*, will extend to the Isle de la Paraira and the France and the The State and the Stat la Reunion and to the French possessions in In-dia, Mahe, Pondicherry, and Chandenagore, and to Cochin China.

THE ALLEGED CONSPIRACY AGAINST THE EMPE-ROR NAPOLEON.-The Gazette des Tribunaux publishes the following particulars respecting the re-cent discovery of new explosive bombs, nine of which were found in the canal :--- "The police have seized, at the house of a member of the Interhave seized, at the house of a member of the Inter-national Working men's Association, 220 capsule cases, apparently destined to be fixed to bombs filled with fulminating powder, and also seditious pamphlets and political letters of a highly com-promising nature. Other proofs, which will be useful in the prosecution for conspiracy, have been dicovered at the residence of four other persons, who have also been arrested."

COMMERCIAL.

COMMERCIAL. COFFEE. -At last the short shipments to Europe from the Brazils, and the cxport of Coffee from Europe to the United States, consequent on the late great rise in the Brazilian exchange, have produced an important change in the position of the stock as compared with last year. A glance at our subjoined table will shew that the surplus in the principal European ports is now computed at only 14,050 fons as compared with last year, against a surplus last month of 31,650 tons. There being so limited a surply of Brazil cargoes afloat, and a want of a few cargoes having arisen for the Mediterra-near, prices for these have rallied about 1s to 1s 6 dp er ever. About six cargoes Rio were thus disposed of last week at 45s to 46s 3d afloat for the Mediterranean. On the spot liere all kinds of common Coffee and the lower samples of Plantation Ceylon have been so abundant that prices have further given way as to 25 dd per cwt. Native Ceylon, of which the import is about this yrear, is nevertheless rather lower from competition with Foreign Coffee, Java, Manilla, &c., of his standing. The deliveries have during the last few weeks been very about 5/200 tons more than last year at this season large arrivals are now as usual at this season taking place from Ceylon, and the immediate future of the market will to a great extent depend on the policy which may be adopted by the Dutch Trading Company. A fore prospects is the large and increasing consumption in the United States, which will serve much to mitigate the deficer of a third large crop in the Brazils, should the anticipations of its abundance be realized. The Brazil Coffee afloat for Europe is still much less than that year. The tocks of Coffee in the principal European ports on the United States, which will serve much to mitigate the effect of a third large coop in the Brazils, should the anticipations of its abundance be realized. The Brazil Coffee afloat for Europe is still much less than that year. The tocks of Coffee in

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SHIPPING INTELIGENCE.

ARRIVAL FROM CEVION. June 11-Teriot dale, from Ceylon at Gravesend. do 12-City of London, from Colombo, at Ply-month

mouth. 14-Windsor Castle, from Colombo, at Scilly. DEPARTURES FOR CEVION.

June 15-9. S. Gambia, from Lohdon, for Colom Madras, and Calcutta, via Suez Canal. do 16-8. S. Bellona, from Liverpool.

VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

Europe, Antwerp to Point de Galle, June 3-Lion, Cardiff to Galle, April 4. Memory, Antwerp to Galle, June 3. Somerset, Cardiff to Galle, June 2. Palmerston, Colombó to London, May 18. Beaum Uamica, Colombó to London, April 6.

PASSENGERS FOR CEVION.

June 25-Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Nayler Beckett, and Mr. W. W. Church.

BOMBAY:

FURTHER disclosures of gross commercial int-morality in certain sections of the community con-tinue to be made day after day in Bombay, and the greatest uncasiness prevails in the mercantile world. The burning Aurora forms the centre-piece around which the other figures group themselves; and other vessels than the Aurora, and captains of sterner stuff than Harriott, appear in the ugly tableaux. Several other arrests have been made, and the police are known to have a bundle of warrants in hand, and to be on the outlook for the persons named therein who have disappeared for and the police are known to have a bindle of warrants in hand, and to be on the outlook for the persons named therein who have disappeared for the present. The names of the persons in question are for obvious reasons kept secret, till the arrests shall actually have been made. One well-known man has, however, been arrested, and is now in costody—Kursondass Madhowdass, one of the prominent figures of the brezy days of '65, one of Premchund Roychund's lieutenants, one of those who passed splendidly under Act XXVIII., and who has latterly been doing a good deal in the cotton trade. He, it seems, knew something about the Aurora fraud, and would probably have given information to the police, only his offer to do so came too late and was not accepted. Kursondass and Captain Brown of the ship Theresa were arrested last week for conspiracy to defraud Messrs. Finlay, Scott and Co. by signing bills of lading for one thousand bales of cotton before they had shipped a single bale. On this fictitious shipment Messrs. Finlay, Scott and Co. advanced £18,500. shipped a single bale. On this fictitious shipment Messre. Finlay, Scott and Co, advanced £18,500. The case came before the Police Court on Wednes-day last (June 29), when the captain confessed to having signed the bills of lading, and Kursondass Madhowdass to having deceived Messrs. Finlay, Scott and Co., as to the real state of the circums-tances. On Monday last the prisoners were again brought up under remand; and after further evidence the case was adjourned till Thursday. Kursondass may probably be released on bail, should good security for his appearance be forth-coming.

Further connected with the Aurora frauds and

other shameful dealings of a like nature, is the suicide of Manockjee Shapoorjee Kaka, a well-known cotton broker and opium agent of Bombay. This man also has a history. This man was mentioned in the Aurora case, as

This man was mentioned in the Aurora case, as having given guarantees for some of the cotton on board that ship, but this he denied. He confessed, however, that he had stood guarantee for certain cotton on board the ship Greyhound, and as the shipper, the Kursondass Madhowdass mentioned above, was unable to place the bales of cotton on board the ship, all the liabilities would fall on himself; and, as he was unable to save his repu-tation, he had determined to destroy his iiie. This he effected by swallowing a poisonous does of he effected by swallowing a poisonous dose of

opium! In addition to the forsgoing, we may mention that the cargo o, the *Theresa*, or some portion of it, is said to have stunk so horribly, that the surveyors who went on board to examine it for the underwho went on board to examine it for the under-writers found it barely possible to remain below. Such was the putrefaction going on in the rubbish of which some of the bales consisted. The Grey-hound is also under suspicion—to put it mildly. Manockjee Shapoorjee Kaka's confession implicat-ed that vessel, to which the finger of popular rumour had already directed attention, and now the sudden and unexplained disappearance of her captain, who is also part owner, lends colour to these suspicions.

hese suspicions. In addition to all the foregoing, three Bhattias

commencement of oper	ations, requested the aid	who are to any extent curious in matters ma-	in the Observer in defence of Modliar Fonseka.	The Mongolia arrived at Galle yesterday at	Trieste	Volkart Brothers to the extent of £1,380 by ship-
of Government to execu	te the earthwork also.	trimonial we commend the following interest-	If he has been attacked and abused in the Ex-	noon and the Express coach with mails left at	Havre	ping rubbish in place of cotton; and rumours of fraudulent transactions, involving ten lakhs of
construction of a new	Alupata, consisting of the irrigation channel and a	ing notice of some recent additions to Brigham	aminer, there must be good and worthy quali-	1-20 P. M. Letters were delivered at an early	Total	rupees (£100,000), are too circumstantial to be al-
permanent dam across	the Buttala river for the	Young's "sealings".	ties in the man."	hour this morning. The Mongolia brought the	Rucker & Bencraft's Price Current, June 17th 1870.	together devoid of foundation. Happily for the
purpose of irrigating 19	00 acres at an actim 1.1	"Married In Salt Lake City, Utah, on the		following passengers for Ceylon :-	COPERE ALLES	commercial credit of Bombay, these transactions are confined to the comparatively small clique,
pleted, but owing to	channel was almost com- the unhealthiness of the	16th instant, in the presence of the Saints, Elder Brigham Young to Mrs T. R. Martin,	FATAL ACCIDENT A Tamil girl, aged	Mr. & Mrs. Dick, Quartermaster Sergeant	COFFEE SALES.	with which the old representative houses have
season, operations have	e been temporarily guessed	Miss Emily P. Martin, Miss L. M. Pendergast,	about 6, was killed by a heavily laden Bullock	Lloyd, Miss Gatley and Rev. E. T. Higgins.	Sales of Ceylon Coffee in Mincing Lane	never had any sympathy, and whom they will now
eu in anticipation of on	e less sickly · moonwhile	Mrs. R. M. Jenkinson and Miss Susie P.	Cart running over her near the liquor shop in		from May 25th to June 10th, 1870. Godadissa, 3 cks sold at 64s I at 58s.	unite to extinguish for ever, if the police and the
the water through the	newhat prematurely forced unfinished irrigation chan-	Cleveland, all of the County of Berks, Eng-	Front Street opposite the Lime kiln at Beira,	toral farms in Selkirkshire is reported to be the	Pangwella, 3 cks sold at 69s I at 68s 6d 16 bought in	Penal Code leave any of them at liberty in future.
nel by means of a temp	porary dam.	land.'	between the hours of 4 and 5 last afternoon. What excited the surprise of our informant,	worst experienced for several years. The ex-	64s 32 at 62s 7 at 57s 6d 10 at 79s 6d. Imboolpittia, I ck sold at 75s 10 at 68s 6 at 63s 5d.	Bengal.
7. Alliai, a tank	of the irrigation of 1	Surely, as poor Artemus Ward said, never was there a man so much married as the Father	who happened to be on the spot a few minutes	periment of importing cattle from Copenhagen has turned out successful, as both the oxen	hat ous bu 4 at 815 2 bought in 625 4 sold 595 4 at roe	A difficulty has been forced on the Government
1,000 acres, estimated	to cost #2 674 · this more	of all the Saints! We could understand one	after the occurrence, was, that a European	and sheep bring prices equal to medium-class-	Hunasgeria, 2 cks sold at 81s 6d 13 at 71s 1 at 65s. Mahaoya, 3 cks sold at 62s 6d 2 at 81s 6d 1 at 52s.	as to the disposal of the orphans left destitute by the Orissa famine, and brought up the at Mission
is approaching complet	cion.	at a time, but all on one day passes our com-	constable who was there at the time, directed	ed Scottish or English animal. The Salmon-	Gonawatta, I ck oold at 695 12 at 645 6d 5 at 605 6d	Refuges. Many of them have now arrived at
o. Periya Kulam, a	tank about 9 miles north or the irrigation of about	prehension.	one of the native Police to take the child, in	fisheries in the Tweed up to the present time	2 at 795 5d I at 52s. Hunugalla, I ck sold at 72s 4 at 65s 6d 2 at 61s 6d.	maturity, and in consequence of their supposed
600 arces, at a csot of	61,016; this work is also	France New O	whom life was not yet quite extinct, to the Police Station, instead of to the Seaman's	have been very unproductive.	Mollalla, 4 cks sold at 62s 2 at 58s 6d 2 at 78s 6d	Christian tendencies find a difficulty in obtaining employment in their own country, the stronghold
nearly completed.	o ,, work is also	FRIEND-IN-NEED SOCIETY.—The Treasurer acknowledges with thanks the following sums	Hospital which was not many yards off-sure-	IRELAND.—His Royal Highness the Prince	1. W. I ck sold at 72s 9 at 64s 6d 24 at 65s 5 at 60/6	of Hindoo superstition.
		received in aid of the Funds of the Society,	ly, the Inspector General should enquire into	of Wales is, after all, not to become the pur- chaser of Tollymore Park, with the view of	22 cks sold at 915 6 at 805 1 at 625 2 at 575 6d 1 at 515. P. K. W. 9 cks sold at 695 20 at 705 6d 80 at 705 9	The resident at Travancore has only just suc-
	The second s	viz:-	the conduct of his subordinate and teach him	setting it apart as a royal residence, for the	at 64° 3 at 81s I at 52s.	ceeded in persuading the Maharajah to allow all castes the right of freely passing along the streets
THE GAZETTEI	t is notified that A. H.	From H. R. H. The Duke of Edin-	a lesson, that others of the force may pr ofit by	reason that Lord Roden does not desire to	Welhura, 5 cks sold at 67s 6d 3 at 67s I at 79s 6d I a 52s.	of his capital.
Coroner for the Distr	, has been appointed ict of Jaffna, and the ap-	burgh, in May, per Mr. Cockburn £50 o o Stewart and the Rev. Dr. Boake.	the example.	part with it. The impression, however, was	Gallentenne, I ck sold at 64s 1 at 79 1 at 57s.	The despatch of the Duke of Argyll on the pro-
pointment of Superin	tendent of Vaccinetia	From S. W. Foulkes Esq. per Rev.	RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic for	current in the sister isle that its purchase for	Mahawelle, 7 cks sold at 60s 4 at 79s 6d I at 55s 8 at 52s.	posed Education cess has been published, and the Government of India have requested the Bengal
for the Western Provi	ince, has been conferred	Dr. Boake. 2 o o	the week ended—3rd July, 1870	the object stated was in contemplation. Justice has been swift for once, and the men who at-	Leangolla, 1 ck sold at 84s 5 at 75s 10 at 75s 6d 16 at	Government to devise a scheme for raising local
on Dr. J. Loos.		From the workpeople at the follow. ing Mills :		tempted to shoot Mr. Radcliffe have been sen-	76s. 15 cks sold at 68s 2 at 81s 6d 1 at 73s. Gangapittia, 2 cks sold at 63s 7 at 60s 6d 8 at 78s 3	cesses to be applied principally under local super-
An extension of lea	ve having been granted	May. 4 7 6	Horses 15 15 11	tenced-the one to penal servitude for life and	at 525.	vision and management. The Khyberees recently carried off a celebrated
to mi. D. L. de Saram	, District Judge of Kuru- aced that Mr. G. F. de	Blomendahl Mills in June. 2 1 6	Carriages 6 11 6	the other to ten years' penal servitude. The	Laymass, 5 cks sold at 62s 6d 20 at 62s 2 at 62s 6d 3 at 57s 6d. 2 cks sold at 75s 1 at 48s.	native dancing girl from the neighbourhood of
Livera will continue to	a act for him	Hultsdorf Mills in June. 3 10 8 Ceylon Company's Mills in June. 8 12 0	Dogs	movement in favour of a Federal Parliament is proceeding quietly, but earnestly. The word	Junoya, 5 cks sold at 65s 6d J at 62s 6d 5 at 63s 6d to at 63s. 8 cks sold at 59s 4 at 79s 2 at 78s 3 at 50s.	Peshawur, but released her on payment of Rs. 100 by her relatives. A native of Peshawur has been
A notification from	the Government of T- J:-	Annonymous, from Deltotte per	Live Stock 4 13 0 Mails 24 18 6	"repeal" is repudiated, lest it should frighten	Io at 63s. 8 cks sold at 59s 4 at 79s 2 at 78s 3 at 50s. Chandos, Io cks sold at 63s 9 at 62s 6d I at 58s 6d 3	arrested for giving the information which led to her
announces that, from	the hominaine - Cult	Rev. Dr. Boake 1 10 0 Mrs. Hook, further from Fancy	Parcels	the timid, and the programme is strictly limit-	at 775 od.	capture.
answered from Govern	ignals will be made or ament Stations and Ships,	Bazaar. 0 12 6	Merchandize 1819 18 8	ed to an Irish Parliament for local purposes,	Angama, I ck sold at 60s 6 at 62s 6d 3 at 59s 6d. 2 cks sold at 58s 2 at 80s 6d 7 at 50s.	The man who robbed the Duke of Edinburgh of Rs. 2,500 at Jubbulpore has been sentenced to
except by means of	the Commercial Code of	Messrs. Durham, Grindrod and Co	Total for the week 2616 19 9	as well as Imperial representation. The Lord	Madoolha, 6 cks sold at 64s 6d 2 at 61s 6d 2 at 6os	seven years' imprisonment.
Signals.		Fines 2 2 o GEO. B. LEECHMAN, Hon. Treasurer.	Do. corresponding last year 2169 5 7	Chancellor of Ireland has been raised to the peerage of the United Kingdom, by the title	1 at 525 i at 795 6d. Mossoile, 3 cks sold at 675 6d 17 at 645 6d 5 at 615 6d	The receipts of the East Indian Railway exceed
The Notes in circu	lation during the month	Colombo, 9th July. 1870.	- of concepting last year 2109 5 7	of Baron O'Hagan of Tullahogue.	9 at 61s. 5 cks sold at 59s 6d 3 at 53s 3 at 80s 6d 2 at	those of the corresponding week of last year by $\pounds 8,661$. The Jubbulpore line, however, shows a
or June amounted to.	Uriental Bank fage	DOES IRRIGATION PAYJust now when we	Increase 447 14 2	FRANCE There is a rumour that Queen	62s 6d. Mastnawatte, 3 cks sold at 66s 9 at 63s Io at 60s 60s/6	decrease as compared with the same period of
The Flovincial Roa	ercantile Bank 51,291 d Committee of the Cen-	are urging our government to raise a loan for	Train Milana	Isabella has not only notified her abdication	7 cks sold at 60s 3 out, 3 sold at 80s. 3 cks sold at 61/6	\pounds 231. The price of wheat in the North-Western Pro-
trai Frovince will on	Wednesday the ard day	Irrigation purposes rather than delay the good	Train Milage=4191.	to the Emperor, but that she has sent it to	1 at 555 I at 545 I at 76s.	vinces has risen slightly up to the date of the last
of August, 1870, at 12	2 O'clock noon at their	work, the following results of outlay on similar		Madrid. It would seem that the French Minister of Justice-desirous of studying our	Herrimattia, 5 cks sold at 74s 6d to at 68s 68s 6d 4 at 64s. 2 cks sold at 61s 2 out 3 sold at 82s 3 at 66s.	report, 15th lune: and it was expected to con-
Once in Kandy, pro	ceed to define the limits	works in the Madras Presidency cannot fail to	The only passengers proceeding to Europe from Ceylon by the present Mail Steamer is	code of criminal procedure-has induced M.	Welparegame 6 cks sold at 59s 6d 6 out I sold at 48s 1 at 77s.	tinue rising slowly until the prospects of the harvest had been ascertained. The sowing has just com-
proposal of opening as	tates in which will, if the nd constructing a further	be interesting. Sir Arthur Cotton declares that the whole of the irrigation works in the	Mr. F. Mackwood, of the Firm of Mackwoods	Ollivier to send a commission to England for	Atpitia Kande, 8 cks sold at 62s 6d 1 at 51s 2 at 80s	menced.
extension of the Dimh	oula road from the Nano	Presidency have cost f 1,000,000 : that the	and Co., and Mr. Velch of the Survey Depart-	the purpose of procuring information, as to how	I at 04s I out.	The late rains have much improved the pros-
Oya junction to the T	illicoultry Fetato whom	total nett receipts since construction, after	ment.	far publicity is compatible with the necessity of procuring information, especially in cases	Deveronside, 5 cks sold at 66s 6d 4 at 63s 6d 1 at $59/6$ 1 at 52s. I ck sold at 80s 1 at 50s.	pects of the Tea Planters near Darjeeling, some of whom except to manufacture twice as much tea as
the wallah Ova joins	s the Kotmaliogange in	deducting all charges, is $f_{4,700,000}$: that is.		which come before the sessions, the Central	Guava Hill, 2 cks sold at 66s 12 at 64s 9 at 61s 2 at	last year.
the District of Kotma	le a distance of al miles	they have paid five times their whole cost.	LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.	Criminal Court, or the Judges on circuit. M.	59s 6d 2 at 52s. 2 cks sold at 80s 6d 2 at 60s 4 at 47s. Denmark, 2 cks sold at 59s 6d 2 at 63s 2 at 59s 6d 1	Reports of disturbances are current in many
the acreage in such I	prietors of two-thirds of District, become and be	The Godavery works for instance, are stated to have cost f 480,000, and the last year's re-	LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.	Ledru Rollin, who, it was thought, had	at 575. 3 cks sold at 55s 2 at 70s 6d	parts of India, though unfounded. During the past week we have heard of the rising of a native
severally bound and I	iable for the amount of	ceipts were £ 162,000, or 33 per cent. The	THE LABOUR QUESTION.	voluntarily resumed the life of an exile, has	Maddakelle, 2 cks sold at 70s II at 67s 6d 4 at 62s 6d 3 out. 3 cks sold at 63s 2 at 80s 6d I out.	regiment at Lucknow, an insurrection amongst
contribution to such	road, at which such Fe	Godavery and Kistnah works cost together		returned to Paris. It seems that the Emperor is really unwell, though his indisposition is but slight, and gives no cause for uncasiness	Eriagastenne, 2 cks sold at 67s 6d 5 at 66s 6d 4 at 66s	the Sonthals, and an expected rising at Monghyr.
tates may be assessed	; and it is further noti-	$f_{790,000}$. The revenue of the three districts,	SIR,—As the advocate of the poor, I beg you will publish a piece of injustice that has been	slight, and gives no cause for uneasiness.	Cabragalla, I ck sold at 79s 17 at 73s 5 at 68s 6d 2 at 88s 6d 2 at	All the rumours on enquiry proved untrue. The Collector of Calcutta wished to tax a legancy
ned, that it is propose	d to include the follow- ates in the District to be	and Guntoor, which now compose the Goda-	done to me. I am the Proprietor of a small piece	GERMANYPrince Adalbert of Prussia, as	005 04.	as annual income but the Lieutenant Governor of
assessed, namely :	ites in the District to be	very and Kistnah district, was £471,000, and	of Coffee in Kotmalie. One Carpan Cangany on	Admiral-in-Chief of the North German Navy,	Great Valley, 21 cks sold 69s 6d 19 at 64s 4 at 80s 2 at 57s 6d 2 at 51s.	Bengal has decided against his opinion.
	Fassifern	the last return is f 979,000, being an increase	Keeper) took 5 coolles: said they were man just	has arrived at Spithead in his flag-ship König Wilhelm. Count Bismarck is expected on a	Kelburn, I ck sold at 76s 9 at 70s 6d 6 at 62s 6d 3 at	The dissatisfaction of all classes with the asses- ment of the income tax still continues to increase.
	Loge Middleton	of £ 508,000 upon £ 471,000 or 108 per cent. on	from the Coast and promising a further supply	visit to the English Spas, after completing a	Galloway Knows File 11 1 and a set	Cases of oppression and extortion are daily reported
Lamaliere		the revenue.	took from me the sum of $\angle 20$. They worked 3 months—when one Ramasamy Cangany took 9	course of Carlsbad waters.	I Out.	in Calcutta and the immediate neighbourhood.
Langdale Lindoola	Newton Tillicoultry	THE SUPREME COURTThe Colombo	coolies-gave them in charge of Carpan and took	AUSTRIATegivik, the eldest son of the	Deyahella, I ck sold at 72s 6d I at 80s I at 51s. T. 1 ck sold at 75s 9 at 70s 3 at 63s 1 at 80s.	At present the price of rice is dearer in Calcutta than in any other station in Bengal, with the ex-
Mattakelle	Wallah	Criminal session; Commenced on Monday	another I to-riving a Pro Note for the full	Khedivé, is expected at Vienna, where he will be the guest of the Emperor. The funeral of		ception of two.
Ratnagiri Palmerston	Lot No. 37,315, Rossiter's Waltrim	11th Inst. the Hon'ble Mr. Instice Lawson.	from me by the emissaries of a neighburing	Count Bathvani took place at Posth on June	H. 2 cks sold at 76s 0 at 70s 6d 2 at 69a 2 at 8aa	Agricultural works are busily progressing in the Central Provinces since the commencement of the
Sommerset	Lot No. 4,299, Smith &	presiding, we understand there are 24 cases on the Calender.	Superintendent, This Superintendent and Consta-	0. Three hundred bridge de ang to be brendt	Dodangalla, I ck sold 68s 6d 9 at 65s 6d 2 at 60s I at 1	rains, and the health of the people continues excel-
Agrakanda	Thomson's	The first case taken up was one of acoravat-	offair and their misconduct was so accounting that	to trial in Hungary, and it is expected that 200	79s 1 at 52s. Aberfeldi, 4 cks sold at 62s 6d 2 at 58s 1 at 73s 1 at 51	lent. The cattle disease is on the increase.
Belgravia Caledonia	", 4,296, Hunt's ", 4,297, Thomson's	ed assault from Negombo, Committing Justice	I was forced to go all the way to Ramhodde to get	of them will be condemned to death		Several influential natives are raising a subscrip- tion to form a public garden in the native part of
Combewood	A 208 Silens'	of the Peace C. Leisching Esq.—The three	Policemen to perform the duties, which properly	ITALY.—It is announced that the Mont Cenis Tunnel will be completed by the end of next	53s. Anning Kande, 1 ck sold at 72s 6d 7 at 64s 6d 8 at	Calcutta.
Tallankande Diyenelle	" 4,300, Henderson's	Prisoners were put in the Dock and pleaded	devolved upon the Kotmalians.	year. It is generally felt by the more enlight-	ors ou 2 at bas.	A fine arts exhibition of amateur painting and
S.Jenene		not guilty. The Prosecution for the Crown	ality, and I ask you whether the Superintendent	ened and advanced of Italian legislators that	W. G. 13 brls sold at 69s 6d 10 at 72s 8 at 71s 6d 2 at 65s 6d.	photography is to be held at Simla in September next.
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