

VOL. 31.		COLOMBO:-T	UESDAY, JULY 19th, 1870.		No. 57.
SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS SERVICES MARITIMES. DES Messageries Imperiales PACQBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days :	ALES BY AUCTION. MESSRS. VENN & CO. A RE instructed by Francis Schultze, Esq., A RE instructed by Francis Schultze, Esq., the Masonic Hall, at 5 r. M. TWO SHARES No. 74 & 75 of the Freemeson Hall, belonging to the Insolvent Estate of C. H. LEDWARD & Co. SALE OF VALUABLE LAND CALLED BOROLUKETIYE LANDE, Situated at Hinetiangele in the Caltura District MESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed by the Trustees of the Estate of Ossen Lebbe Maricar, Esq., to sell at the Caltura Rest House, on Saturday, the 30th of July, at 2 P. M.	FISCAL'S SALE. No. 52,613. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY. D. M. Jayewardene. Vs. W. Cornelis Fernando. Office is hereby given, that on Saturday, the ofth August, 1870, at one (1) o'clock, P. M. will be sold by Public Auction at the premises, the following property, belonging to the Defendant in the above case. Godebitterepela of 1 pela, and the adjoining Wanate of 3 kurunies, with the Tiled Upstait Building thereon, situate at Kandangae in Kandu- palate of Yatinuwera. T. E. B. SKINNER, Fiscal's Office, Kandy, 12th July, 1870.	THEIR AUSTRALIAN BONE         DUST	EUROPE, ENGLAND, AND THE	COFFEE ESTATES AND TO MAKE ADVANCES AGAINST CROPE
", Coetin China, Chi ma, and Japan	24 lots of Land averaging about 4 acres each. THIS LAND was previously offered in one lot, but has been divided into 24 for the convenience of purchasers : it is situated about 4 miles South of Caltura, and 2 miles from Galle Road, and is known to be rich in Plumbago. A plan may be seen at the office of the Auc- tioneers. <b>NOTICE</b> . In the Matter of the Estate of the late FRANCIS SHAND, ESQ., of Liverpool. MESSRS. VENN & Co. are authorized to offer for sale by public auction at their Rooms on Friday the 22nd of July, at 12 noon, the follow- public Calture Parts of the Auc- tioneers.	MEIRCANTFIER ANNOUNCEMENTS Alsopps Pale Ale in Hhds. price £7 15s. Cash. Reid & Co.'s London Stout in Hhds. price £7 Cash Full to the Bung. CARGILL & Co. Sole AGENTS FOR CEVION. Colombo, 14th July, 1870. Just Received. Per A. O. A. BASS' BEER IN Hhd. DARLEY, BUTLER & Co. ON SALE By the Undersigned: BASS' BEER IN HHDS. MARCLAY, PERKIN'S PORTER IN HHDS. do C.B. do in qfs. and Pints. R. DAWSON. 37, Chatham Street.	FOR SALE. At the Godowns of the Undersigned: THE following RHINE WINES from the well- known house of G. M. PAESTMANN SON, MATENCE. Deidesheimer	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	"THE OVERLAND TIMES,"
<ul> <li>Transit through Egypt £4 10c. extra.</li> <li>Children above 3 and under 10 years,—half of first class rates.</li> <li>One child under 3 years, (if with Parent) free.</li> <li>To Maxaelles. To Southwapton</li> </ul>	soil is rich, the garden is well planted with cocoa- nut and other fruit bearing-trees, and produces large cross of Guinea Grass. There is a beautiful avenue terrace for flowers, a neat Cottage with Summer House, and excellent Offices.	TOD HEATLY'S WINES.         I M P O R T E D BY H. S. SAUNDERS, and for Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned:         Champagne	<ul> <li>Rudesheimer</li></ul>	Switzerland       28       8       18       8         Tunis       30       20       .         Turkey, Asia Seaport       31       4       21       4         do       do Inland       33       .       23          do       Europe	British Linen Company and on Paris and California. They also issue Circular Notes and Letters of Credit for the use of travellers. No Drafts are issued on Mail days. The following are the Rates ruling for Family Re- mittances by the ner* mail to England. 3 months sight 34 0/0 "r 1 ", ", 4 0/0 ", 1 ", ", 44 0/0 ", Demand 44 0/0 ", They receiveoney from Depositors on current accounts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of with drawal. They are prepared to diacount at current rates for constituents, approved Local Bills not having more than four months to run. Such Bills are required to be lodged with the Manager before 12 o'clock. If sent in later they will be retained until next day for consideration. CASH CREDITS. They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Credit Bonds, collaterally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Finnlers and Agents. Turteulars may be obtained on application at the Calent's Office. R. V. DUNLOP.

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nised as a first-rate Manure for Coffee ; exact particulars of the ingredients will be made known

to intending purchasers, and samples furnished

Price £7 10s. per ton, including Bags. Delivered at the Colombo Railway Station free of extra

FOR SALE.

UPWARDS OF

@ £2 10s. # TON, CASH,

Apply to

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AND FOR ADVERTISING. "Shooting Star." IN THE "CEYLON TIMES	5." 5. $d$ . 60 0 50 4 per line 05 do. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ do. 6 do. two-thirds of ing insertions

nsertion will be two-thirds of for all following insertions of publication, otherwise as new advertisements. No insertions charged less than one shilling and si

pence. SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

COLOMBO.

COLOMBO. ARRIVALS. July 16-British Sch oner Arion, J. Worsley, 35 tons, from Jaffna 9th instant, cargo sundries-Passngers, Messrs. C. H. Capper, and R. S. Morrow, and 4 Natives. do 17-British Barquo Bleng, T. Robson, 215 tons, from Gopaulpore 11th May, cargo rice-Capt. Robson re-ports having spoken with the British Ship Cosputrick, bound South Lat. a<sup>o</sup> 00 N. Long, 77 ° 3' 0'' E. and of having had N. W. winds from the Equator to the Gulf of Manaar -Current E. by S. and E. S E. 20 per day. DEPLATURE, July 16-British Steamer Collingwood, G. W. Bray, 732 tons, bound to Madras and Calculta, cargo general-Pas-senger, Mr. Dison. Scott.'

senger, Mr. Dixon.

#### GALLE.

GALLE. ARRIVALS. July 17-British Steamer Collingwood, from Colombo. do 18-British Steamer Waverley, from Liverpool 12th June and Sucz 1st July. do 19-British Steamer Albatross, from Liverpool 9th

and Port Said 30th June. DEPARTURE. July 17-British Steamer Collingwood, for Calcutta

r. Dr. Dixon. Passenger, Dr. Dixon. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TRINCOMALIE.

	Read	ing a	t 9 o'c	lock	Sunday, A. M.,	Local	Time	."	
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REMARKS.

Monday, fine, light breeze, evening cool and pleasant. Tuesday, cloudy do do afternoon cloudy, evening pleasant. Wednesday, do do afternoon thunder and lightning. heavy shower

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heavy shower. Thursday, do do do evening cool and pleasant. Friday, do strong breeze, evening cool and pleasant. Saturday, fine, light breeze, evening, cool and pleasant. Sunday, cloudy, cool breeze, afternoon thunder and light-Trincomalie, 11th July, 1870.

METEOROLOGICAL, JULY 3rd TO 9th.

Statement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature, Rain fall and state of weather registered at 9-30 A. M. at Galle during the last seven days.

Date.		Baro- meter.	Temp		Rain	Weather
1		inches	sun	air	inches	1
Sunday	3	29 787	134.	82.6	Nil.	Fine.
Monday	4	29.788	136.5	30-6	0.15	Cloudy.
Tuesday	5	29.790	138.5	80.5	0.05	do.
Wednesday		29.794	1 0.		Nil.	
Thursday		29.790			Nil.	
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July 15—Mr do do-R W F	. P. nd M evd	O. B. H Ir. W. I Wm. C Rowla	Iorsfor B. Smit Dakey, nds, R n Gallo	d, Mr h 3 ša Revd. evd. J	R. B. ats to E. T. J. Jo	Galle. Higgens, Re nes, and Er.
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		. C. J			Messre	s. Skene a

Learight from Galla. do 17-Dr. Jonnings and Gavarry to Galle. do do-Mr. A. R. Gooncwardene from Galle. do 18-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutovici from Pantura to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

At Colombo, Maliban Street, on the 15th July, at past 8 o'clock, the wife of Mr. M. De Oliveira, of a son. DEATH. At Byrde and Co's. Store, Newera Ellia, on the merning of the 13th instant, Charles Theodore, the beloved son of R. W. Rowlands, aged 6 years, 3 months and 5 days.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Several Correspondents' letters and other communications are necessarily held over, owing to pressure on our space.

Pressure on our space. **Holloway's Onitment and Pills.**— ores, Wounds, and Ulcers.— Every variety of sore, ulcer, eruptions, boils and carbuncle is safely stopped in its destructive course by the timely application of this healing Ointment It arrests unhealthy and substitutes healthy action, thus curing the inflamed, irritable, and spreading diseases affecting the skin. Holloway's Ointment has gained an imperishable fame for its facility in healing old inflammatory sores about the shins and ankles, and for bad legs and old wounds if cannot be equalled: nor is it less efficacious in gathered

The French papers assert the neutrality of Italy and Denmark, The European Governments are employing

their utmost efforts to localise the War. A Prussian squadron consisting of four sailing eastward. A French despatch boat has followed. The French fleet is hourly expected to pass

Dover. There is no longer any difference between

Spain and France. London, 15th July, 1870 (Afternoon.)

The Coffee market closed irregular. Do. Plantaion Ceylon middling 65s. 6d.

Do. Native good ordinary 48s. Arrived from Ceylon "Helpmeet" "Helen

Through the courtesy of the Acting Postmaster General we were enabled to post Extras to most of our up-country subscribers with the important intelligence above, up to half-past one o'clock.

A private commercial telegram received today reports Cotton as "nominal" and Ceylon Coffee very dull.

THE NEW DOCK SCHEME.

In our last issue we made allusion to a proposal for Docks in Colombo in a locality other than those previously suggested, and free from disadvantages attaching to both the Lake and the Mutwall river. The projector of this new proposal is Mr. David Wilson, and the locality is the large tract of low swampy grass land lying in the rear of the Upland Mills, in extent about 380 acres, and distant from the sea-beach not more than two hundred yards. The locality and approaches have been inspected during the last few days by various members of the Executive, and we shall be much disappointed if their opinions be not in favor of the site, which commends itself to our approval on several grounds.

The locality to which we allude is sufficiently removed from dense population and yet within an easy reach by road or by canal from the Lake. It will cause no inconvenience to the inhabitants of the town, and will disturb no dwellings. The excavation to be performed will be less than in the Lake, as the existing swamp is in most places much deeper than the former, and there is moreover abundance of stone of good quality in the immediate vicinity, for facing wharves and dock walls.

The approach of this site is already provided by nature. Entering at the beach from sea-ward between Rock House and the residence of Mr. Wilson, the ship channel would pass along a natural valley, extending for about two hundred yards between the Uplands property and the ascent towards Elie House, the trace being almost entirely through garden ground. eimilar plan to those shewn in Mr. Franklin's plan, the approach to which is far freer from rocks than is the mouth of the Calany, whilst it is considered that it would also be less hable to silting than the entrance to the pro-

the contemplated work, it appears that a more suitable locality could scarcely have been found, both as regards convenience and economy of construction. Docks at that point could always be flushed from the Calany river: they could be readily reached, and not the least advantage of the locality would be the fact sight of ships in the offing.

#### THE FIRST BLOW.

RURAL POLICE

A Correspondent complains of the extension of the Police to towns and places which have heretofore been solely under the village Police, Ironclad Men-of-War, have left Plymouth and calls upon us to join him in opposing the move. We confess we are scarcely pre-pared to do so. The question of the amalga-mation of the village with the Town Police is a difficult one, and foremost among the objec-tions to it may be ranked the division of Director General-the Village Police under

somehow or another.

provement in the Force has not been com-mensurate with the large increase in its ex-

to it. Indiscriminate abuse is as bad as indiscriminate praise. The Police all the world over, are an unpopular body-their

vocation exposes them to much and angry opposition, and like their brethren elsewhere, doubtless there are members in the force particularly the subordinate branches, open to improper influences. But, on the whole, they render good service to the country, and we

THE TURF.

An article on the writings of the late Charles style and spirit peculiar to that journal, is immediately followed by a communication "from a sporting correspondent." How the pro-pounder of such extreme doctrines can possibly countenance anything of a "sporting" tendency is comprehensible only when we remember that "Stiggins" condescended to think the future performances of this flighty From seaward the approach would no doubt have to be protected by two curved piers on a mation tendered by " Eunielius" is very correct hable to suffing than the entrance to the pro-posed docks in the Lake. We are not aware whether any estimates have been made of the cost of excavating and building, but looking at the proposed site and whether any estimates the proposed site and the state of the cost of excavating and building but looking at the proposed site and whole thing if slightly over-done is still very plausible, but the evident desire to run down Mr. Morey's stable is a little too marked, and suggests a motive. In one thing however "Eumelius" is most certainly right and that is in calling the showers of the last few days welcome: all trainers of horses must have that sheltered behind dense topes of cocoanut trees, ships within it would be hidden from the rendering the racecourse safe to be gallopped upon, although the ground is still very hard and much more rain is required to make the

turf perfectly fit, and innocuous to horses' legs. THE FIRST BLOW. In the rapid and deadly game of war just commenced. Prussia has managed to strike the first blow by entering French territoriy tearing up rails and occupying a French village. But within a week or ten days of the time when whilst we are writing heavier blows may be exchanged with very different re-sults. It is something to know that at the injurious.

war when it is already raging : all that we dare market, his price being fixed at 10,000 Rupees. hope is that it may not be of long duration : that if the wickedness must be, the misery Hercules Robinson, has succeeded in obtaining this most successful performer upon racing The chief scene of operations will be in terms. Of course we rejoice at the prospect of the first instance the Rhenish Provinces. Cob-lentz and Mayence are both strongholds that amongst us, and we fancy that almost all will have to be invested, and there doubtless, the bloodiest strife will occur. France will pour Excellency may have no cause to regret this into the field half a million of disciplined soldiers equipped with the deadliest weapons now been some two months at sea is daily expected from Australia, and which contains bitter animosity, and impelled by the traditional three more additions to Mr. Rudd's stable. thirst of the nation for glory. In Prussia they will find a powerful and well disciplined oppo-der a good performer in Australia, and who der a good performer in Australia, and who nent, as strong in numbers as in courage, and has on several occasions proved himself superior to Beadsman, who however once soil as their old foes to make it their own. managed to beat him in a mile race at weight That Russia and Bavaria will take the field for age. Salem Scudder and his two compagwith Prussia means simply that there will be so nons de voyage, were ship e l with as great care as any horses which ever left Australia, being We learn from telegrams received this day admirably quartered upon deck, and provided that there was yesterday a large body of French troops being concentrated at Metz and Thoin- ship however, which brings this precious freight ville, the latter place being only a single march having made a long voyage, and being still at sea, we are in doubt as to whether this good horse will arrive in a condition to undergo fit preparation for the coming meeting. "Eumelius" endeavours to mislead the public by underating Mr. Morey's stable. David alias Dingby, but who is in reality Darkie, and who is by the celebrated sire Yelverion, is too low narrow and shelly looking a horse to attract our fancy, but we reiterate what we have said before, that Mr. Morey knows to a nicety the class of horse to suit the requirements of himself and his confederates, and we still feel very confident that on the 5th September the green jacket, gold hoop and star will be the first past the winning post for the blue ribbon of the Ceylon Turf. Darkie is we think quite its fleet where least expected, and where it will a young horse, a four-year-old, if we are not mistaken, who has not often raced, but his ed a conflict may have taken place between performances as far as they go have been ex-the Prussian and French fleets that were last tremely satisfactory. With regard to the other horses in the Colpetty string, we have very good authority for stating that Mr. Morey was fully satisfied with the trial of that thorough little beauty "*Slarlight*" who shows good breeding all over, and is undisputably the belle of Colombo; although rather light, she is a wiry little mare, and should she meet Mr, Owen's bay mare, (whom we mentioned last week) upon equal terms, the pair should make a very pretty race indeed. Starlight is looking everything that can be desired at present and does justice to Mr. Morey's experience as a trainer. Beadsman who is destined to try his luck with the rest in September, is looking much fresher than when we last mentioned him. We understand that he is a horse who is never in high condition and is far better than he looks. We always thought him a well put together horse, and he certainly has some rare bones about him, although he stands very straight on his legs. He would move very nicely were it not for a woodenly action the effect in a great measure of his big leg he may however, yet stretch the necks of some of the flashy looking quadrupeds with whom he is to compete. Coventry, a tall, rather stilty looking four-year-old with a good middle piece, looks as though he possessed the neces

sary qualities of a stayer, and would make a good hurdleracer if he takes kindly to jumping. We hear he is to be entered for the hurdle race which ought to suit him, particularly as "All There" is unlikely to start for that or any other race. The two-year old who in shape and make has many of the faults of Mr. Carey's *Chorister*, is in capital health and spirits and shines like a star. Mr. Watkins has two horses in training, the

grey mare No Name, and a weedy, frothy lookauthority to which they are respectively subject The Town Police is under the control of the like the look of *the daughter of Snowden* who is the winner of three races in Australia, and althat an assessment of the lands will be now necessary for the maintenance of a town police in the winner of the lands will be now in the second secon whereas the Village Police cost nothing, weighs little with us--if the people are not legitimately taxed the money will yet be got out of them

a handsome, corky looking bay, and judging The argument which strongly aids the from his nice clean coat and general appearadvocates of the Village scheme is the alleged inefficiency of our Town Police. There is no doubt much room for amendment, and for the feeling which is gaining ground that the im- his owner intends him to start for several flat races. Playboy takes his daily gallop, and is looking well : whether he is possessed of speed mensurate with the large increase in its ex-penditure. But, whilst admitting this, it would be unjust to indulge in wholesale condemna-tion. We inadvertently published a letter in last Tuesday's issue, in which a statement answering to this description was made against the body. Our correspondent as soon as he reflected upon it hastened to withdraw it, and we ourselves must regret having given publicity we ourselves must regret having given publicity ders, now puts in an appearance on the recourse of a morning and is taken round by Mr. Morey's Jockey, Walsh. This horse which is the property of Mr. Clark of H, M. 73rd Regt. came down from China where he was the winner of many races, but finally breaking down we believe he was sold to some gentleman for the small sum of f z, and changed hands several times at very low prices before render good service to the country, and we coming into the possession of his present should as at present advised, like to see the owner Since he has been in Ceylon careful body extended over the Island. With constant diligent supervision, the offer of reward to the deserving and severe punishment to the corrupt, we have no doubt that our Police will mover, with an immense stride, sufficiently to eventually prove a very useful body in the seventual warrent his being put into training. He was a very fast miler in his day, and even now should he not hopelessly break down which is should he not nopelessly break down which is far from unprobable, he may win his last laurels in Ceylon. Mr. Manroe's Star of the South who last year won the Nicholl's Cup by a Dickens in yesterday's Observer written in the length beating a field of six, including Beren-

garia and Enchantress, and also the Selling Stakes when Enchantress was again amongst the vanquished, is now doing steady work, but we do not think the chestnut is likely to repeat the triumphs of last year. Enchantress is also in Colombo and in training but we do not drink pincapple rum in the house of the decidedly sporting Mr. Weller senior, and we presume that the Editor of the Observer finds telligence pays better. Judging from the com-munication, we have alluded to, we should certainly say that either the Editor or his certainly say that either the Editor or his was a valueable mare but her day is now over. We have not heard of anybody having bought we suppose therefore that she Berengaria and we suppose therefore that she will not be raced. It was rumoured that Gunpowder would again appear as a race horse in Colombo this year. but he was never a fast horse and is now so groggy that we dont think his owner can have any intention of training him. Puss a brown mare out of Mr. Rudd's batch is still in Colombo and we certainly hope that she may be entered for the hurdle race.

The conditions for the "Merchants Cup" have been finally settled and are exactly the same as last year. The race which will be a 21 mile one with penalties and allowances, will probably be the richest prize of the whole meeting as it is said that the subscriptions amount to one hund ed and twenty pounds. We hear of several fi st-class Arabs who are coming down especially for this race and the Arab Derby, and of a confederacy amongst some well known merchants so that we need not fear our fields being thin ones.

His Excellency the Governor has presented fifty pounds to be run for, the only condition attached being that the race shall not be a be exchanged using to know that at the sults. It is something to know that at the outset Holland and Belgium wilk keep clear of the ruin and misery of war. They have indeed nothing to gain, everything to lose by a campaign. Whether Italy, Austria and Spain may be involved is a problem that can scarcely be colved on the moment. It is in vain to write handicap. Considering how many entries there are likely to be for the hurdle race, and the certainly cannot compliment the Editor of the Colombo Observer upon his observation of racing matters, or upon the accuracy of his sporting intelligence as supplied to him by his cor-respondent Eumelius who appears to be what Dave Carson would call "a very jocative gen-tleman with much humbugasity" and who re-marks, "The report which I believe first appeared in your columns that a magnificent race horse had been landed by Mr. Morey from the Australian steamer, certainly, for the time, created a sensation; that however is all over now and nobody believes that anything more than a nice buggy horse belonging to one of Mr. Morey's friends was landed on that occasion." We are sorry that we are obliged to be rude enough to contradict Eumelius and state that there are some who believe that the horse landed on the occasion, of Mr. Morey's visit to Galle was something more than a "nice buggy horse" or even a fast hack.

JUST RECEIVED Consisting of S UITS KERSY HORSE CLOTHING, complete with Rollers.

G. & W. LEECHMAN. in 1 dozen Cases. 4 QUARIER CASKS OF SHERRY, do PORT, 4 do ALSO 5000 BUSHELS ASH MANURE. A QUANTITY OF LADIES' BONNETS. Ready for delivery, near Kattugastotte Bridge, NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSUR ANCE COMPANY quantities from five tons and upwards. THIS MANURE is made from the Kandy Scavengings, reduced to ash, and where applied alone or with bones, has proved very effective. OF EDINBURGH AND LONDON. Established 1809. orated by Royal Charter and Special Act Parliament. President: J. RUSSELL GRANT. HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF ROXBURGHE Vice-Presidents: SUN FIRE OFFICE, LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1710. INSURANCES effected upon Dwelling Houses, Warehouses, Shops, Coffee Works, Estate Buildings, and their contents, at the Current Rates HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF SUTHERLAND, K.G. HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF ABERCORN, K.G. THE RIGHT HON. LORD LAWRENCE, G.C.B. & K.S.I of premiums. Claims arranged by the Local Agents, and paid THE DIRECTORS begs to intimate that with L the view of carrying on the Life Business of the Company in India, they have resolved upon with promptitude and liberality. FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.-Agents, establishing a Branch Office in Calcutta. The principles upon which the Company conducts the Life Business combine the system of Mutual Assurance with the safety of a large Protecting 1.-THE ACCUMULATED FUNDS of the Life and Annuity Departments, spe-cially invested to meet the claims in 2.—THE PAID-UP CAPITAL of the Co... 2203,659 and the set of the co... 220,000 paid Capital of..... £1,750,000 3.—THE LIFE REVENUE, which for 1868, consisted of s ... £1.750.000 - 363.604 THE RATES OF PREMIUM are moderate and gene rally lower than those of other offices. NINE-TENTHS of the WHOLE PROFIT in the Life Business are divided amongst the assured in the Participating Scale every FIVE YEARS. The next Division of Profits will be made at 31st December, 1870. All Policies on the participating Scale opened on or before that date will share in the Fund then to be divided, which will consist of the Profits made during the previous Five Years. Prospectuses, containing Table of Rates and conditions of Assuarance, Forms of proposal, and every information, may be obtained from the Companyie Accent. Company's Agents. J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. Galle and Colombo. SADDLERY AND HARNESS. Per Steamer " Collingwood," via Suez Canal,

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Colombo, 18th July, 1870.

Boulton & Co.

NOTICE.

W. M. YOUNG & Co. beg to intimate, that a large Machine, for the manufacture of

Soda and other Ærated Waters,

which has all the latest improvements including Bottle Washing Apparatus, double filters, &c., and is now being fitted up at their Beer Bottling Es-tablishment in Chatham Street. Colombo, 18th July, 1870.

MESSRS. VENN & CO.

WILL sell the following Wines at their Rooms on Thursday, the 21st of July, at 12 noon,

27 doz. Vineyard Company's Brandy

W. M. YOUNG & Co.

KEIR, DUNDAS & Co.—Agents, Kandy. Joyce's Sporting Ammunition. Established 1820. FREDERICK JOYCE & CO Invite the attention Sportsmen to the following Ammunition, of the best quality, now in general use throughout England, India, and the Colonies. Joyce's Treble Waterproof Central Fire PERCUSSION CAPS. Chemically-prepared Cloth and Felt Gun Wadding, Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Breech-loading Guns, Wire Cartridges for killing Game

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at long distances, And every description of Sporting Ammunition. Sold by all Gunmakers and Dealers in Gunpowder. FREDERICK JOYCE & Co., Patentees and Manufacturers,

57, Upper Thames Street, London.

### OVERLAND. JUST OPENED

GENTLEMEN'S HATS made to order BY MESSRS. CHRISTY & Co.

W. BOLAM & Co.

OVERLAND. MESSES. W. BOLAM & Co., KANDY, will open on Friday, the 22nd instant, GENTLEMEN'S HATS FOR THE SPORTS.

## NOTICE.

# W. BOLAM & Co.

ROM THIS DATE and until further notice C ordinary Letters, Newspapers, &c., for GAM-POLA, and places beyond that Station, will be re-ceived at the Kandy Post Office until 4 P. M., and be despatched by Cock working that the state of the s be despatched by Coach precisely at 4-30 p. M. Registered Letters for that line will be received at the Kandy Office until 3-30. H. TROTTER,

General Post Office, 18th July, 1870.

NOTICE.

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Colombo, 18th July, 1870.

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TICKETS CAN BE HAD AT WHYTE & CO.'S Where a plan of the hall can be seen and

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THE UNDERSIGNED have to hand a large consignment of "Morson's" Pepsine Preparations. such as PEPSINE WINE, PEPSINE LOZENGES, PEP-SINE GLOBULES, SACCHARATED WHEAT PHOSPHATES Children and Invalids, which they can eon fidently recommend to outstation traders. for W. M. YOUNG & Co.

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if cannot be equalled; nor is it less efficacious in gathered breasts and abscesses.

The Ceylon Times. COLOMBO, TUESDAY, JULY 19TH, 1870. IMPORTANT NEWS FROM EUROPE Times Office, noon

July 19th, 1870.

The following items are of so much importance that we hasten to place them before our readers in town and country.

London 15th July, (Morning.)

(By British Indian Telegraph.) The King of Prussia when walking on Wednesday afternoon with his adjutant in Kurga-ten Ems, was accosted by M. Benedetti who endeavoured to force a declaration from him. The king turned round and ordered the adjutant to tell Benedetti there was no reply. and declined to receive him again. Warlike demonstrations have taken place in Berlin. Warlike demonstrations have taken place in Berlin.

The French are pushing on military preparations.

London 16th July. Ex Senator Freelinghysen succeeds Mr. Motley.

London, 17th July. (By British Indian Cable.)

THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR. Holland and Belgium have announced their eutrality.

France has voted fifty millions for the War, and sixteen millions for the Marine Department.

The Garde Mobile has been called out The Prussians have entered France and retired shortly afterwards first tearing up the railway.

The North German Parliament has been convoked and all Forces mobilized. It is expect Bavaria will join Prussia.

London, 18th July. (By British Indian Cable.) Russia has joined Prussia.

London 18th July 1870. (By British Indian Cable.)

France has sent a threatening note to the South German States demanding declaration of neutrality.

The joining of Prussia by Bavaria confirmed. French and Prussian Governments have notified they will respect the neutrality of Luxemburg. Holland has called out levies.

The Emperor Napoleon with the Prince Imperial, has assumed the command of the Army, with Marshals MacMahon, Bazaine, and Canrobert as subordinates. The Emperor will start for Metz where an

Army of 120,000 men are assembling. The French are now at Thionville near Metz.

The Prussians have occupied a French village.

may be brief.

into the field half a million of disciplined and officered by experienced men burning with as resolute to defend every foot of Rhenish much more blood spilt.

from the Prussian frontier and debouching on the Duchy of Deux Pouts. Thence the French Emperor with his son and his three Marshals will throw themselves on the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia, which have been so long coveted by France for the rectification of the map of Europe. Turning from the land forces to the naval power of the two countries, we shall find at irst an enormous preponderance with France, and although we do not forget that Prussia has of late years added considerably to her fleet of iron-clads, they are mostly of small size and power, and far from being adequately manned. We shall not be surprised to find France strike a heavy and sudden blow with

be most felt. Ere many days shall have passheard of in the British Channel : but when Russian ships take part in the strife, France will have her work cut out.

Shippers of produce from the East on French bottoms, need have small concern about Prussian men of War there being enough of their own navy to clear the seas of all troublesome adversaries unless indeed Russia sends out her light corvettes and gunboats. Not so however with Prussian merchantmen who must beskilful navigators indeed, if they would evade the many ships of France that will be on the look out for them.

Our own commerce will suffer only as all trade in produce must for a time, by the terrible uncertainties of markets, by the stagnation of continental trade, and by the consequent tightness of the money market. One of the chief articles to feel this depression is undoubtedly Coffee: already it has fallen several shillings in value, and we must be prepared to hear of it going still lower. But this fall will be but temporary. Coffee is the article which more than almost any other will be most needed and most wasted in a campaign and

we shall expect to find it rally in price precisely as it did after the heavy fall on the outbreak of the Crimean war.

Our attention has been attracted to the following paragraph. "I had a look at "Darkie" on board the

mail steamer "Avoca" on Sunday. en ronte 'to Colombo. It is rather an expensive way of sending horses, but as he has to put in an appearance at the meeting in September the sooner he gets there the better. He was comfortably housed on deck, and is under the charge of Harry Cooke; He he seemed to be quite at home amongst so many darkies as were on board, and took the liberty of letting one of them know who he " was by laying hold of his arm with his teeth. "He looked in first rate fettle for the voyage. . Mr. Basil Gray sends three race horses to "to the same destination by the ship "Ramak" "which sails this week. They are Salem "Scudder by the Premier, well known on the "turf here; Merlin, three years old, by War-"havek, who performed so well at the Sale races in February; and another filly of Mr. Pearson's breeding, Risk by the Premier, who ran at the same meeting. There are also several well-bred backs on board shipped by the same gentleman. The lot are under the charge of Don Mitchell, a jockey formerly in Waldock's employ." "Australasian" 28th May 1870.

Now we must observe that by a strange coincidence Mr. Morey happened to be in Galle when the "Avoca" arrived with " Darkie" "comfortably housed on deck," and although it does certainly appear rather an "expensive way" of procuring "a nice buggy horse," there is no doubt that in his excessive friendliness Mr. Morey caused "Darkie" to be landed and brought by easy stages to Colombo. " One of Mr. Morey's friends" could not have been anxious to try this useful but somewhat costly animal, or else Mr. Morey's friendship met with gross ingratitude, for it is a fact that Darkie still remains, the object of much care and solicitude in Mr. Morey's stable, and curjous enough for a buggy horse, however nice, is in active training.

Having now traced this very "nice buggy norse" from the shores of Australia to the Colpetty stable, we append a table, which may be interesting to our readers, showing Darkie's performances of 1869 at Melbourne.

Darkie by Yclverton out of Black Bess. The Squatters Stakes beating a field of four The St. Leger Handicap 8st. 12lbs. 14 miles 2 m. 19 s. The Autumn Trial Stakes 7st. 10lbs. 14 miles 2 m. 21 s. Cornthian Cup 9st. 11lbs. 14 miles 2 m. 29 st. St. 20 st. 2

This after all is not so bad for a "nice buggy horse" like Darkie Eumelius who is evidently of the lowest

type of tout is simply ridiculous in his bald But we seriously think that a journal which professes to provide its readers with authentic

intelligence, is guilty of a grave breach of confidence in pandering to the mercenary machinations of such correspondents.

Our readers will not probably have forgotten how strongly some of the London journals, especially the Times, condemned the Plebiscite of the French Emperor, as a great political mistake, and one that must tend to weaken his position. We now read that all the Sovereigns of Europe have conveyed their congratulations to the Emperor on the result of the plebiseite, which is felt, and acknowledged to have been an immense gain to the cause of orderly pro-gress, as against the partizans of Revolutionary up-heavings.

THE RIFLE BAND .- The Band of the Ceylor Rifle Regiment will play on Friday next, the 22nd instant in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the following

		I KOGRAMME.	COMPOSER
No.	1-Overture	Le Cheval de Bronze	
		Der Morgenstern	
		Norma	
		Trovatore	
	5-Galop	Joys of Matrimony	Gung'l

THE 'STEAMER COLLINGWOOD' - This steamer which anchored in our roads on Friday evening last, has made a very fair run out to Ceylon, the passage from Liverpool having occupied 37 days. She made the passage through the Suez Canal in eighteen hours, meeting with no difficulties whatever.

ICE.-We understand that it is in contemplation by the Agent of the Tuder Ice Company to land one or two cargoes of Ice at Color when it will be sold at the low price of 11d the pound, and as this description is usually preferred to the machine-made article, we do not doubt that a ready sale will be found for it.

THE ORIENTAL BANK .- Mr. H. J. W. Dick returned to Ceylon by the last steamer from Europe, and has already proceeded to Kandy, where the Bank's constituents will give him a hearty welcome, as whatever may be written about "Sham Banking" especially in the central capital, we believe Mr. Dick to be free from any such weakness. Mr. Ross has proceeded from Kandy to take charge of the Galle branch of the same Bank. We understand that Mr. Duff will return to Ceylon in December, but not in connection with the Bank.

THE SOUTH GATE. - A Correspondent writes to us enquiring the cause of the completion of t is new entrance to the Fort in substitution of the South Gate, urging the great inconvenience of the present' entrance through Hospital Square. We can account for the delay only on the supposition that it is caused by the desire to economise labor in the removal of the old materials, to effect which it is desirable that the cabook and earth be not moved more than once, and then to be placed in the precise spot where they are most required. We hope to see the new South entrance completed and opened within a month from this time.

MILITARY .- 15th July, 1870. Leave of absence is granted to Captain E. B. St. John, 73rd Regiment, from 1st August 1870, to 31st July 1871, to proceed to England on urgent Private

DIRECT TAXATION. - The Revenue derived from Commutation, under the "Thorough-fares Ordinance" in 1868, was £22,103 8s. 8d. ( $\pounds$ 16,506 3s. 9d. being Commutation of the year, and  $\pounds$ 5,597 4s. 11d., balances, and arears, &c., of former year.) and the expendi-ture  $\pounds$ 17,462 os. 8d., including charges for Establishment and Rest Houses.

The steady augmentation of the funds from this source appears to establish two facts: 1st, that there has been an assured increase of the popula-tion since the Ordinance No. 8 of 1868 was brought into operation. (the actual contributors to it are

the towns and some villages for the support of the confirm the latter view.

the public of  $\pounds4,581$  33. 9d., a portion of covered Goods wagons, necessitates heavier which is refunded in the shape of fees levied repairs than that of the cheaper class of comon the pupils, and affording education to 55'854, children of both sexes. Thirteen of these schools are established within the limits of the Town of Colombo, and are attended by a daily average of 1,020 pupils, and the fees

recovered on them amount to  $f_418$  17s. 4d. There can be no question but that these schools would be more generally frequented, if by the in-troduction of an uniform school rate levied on the community, the means of Education were placed more within the reach of the lower classes. The attempt to interest the people in the projects for the extension of schools, which are under con-

sideration, and to place the necessary funds within the reach of the Government, might be first made in towns and the larger villages, by the imposition of a small household assessment for the support of primary schools, to which pupils should be ad-

of primary schools, to which pupils should be ad-mitted free from every other charge. This would not only lighten the cost of education to parents, who already make large sacrifices for the benefit of their children, but would induce others, who are less sensible of the advantages of education, to send their children to school, if only to secure their money's worth; and render possible a large increase of out-station schools, which, owing to more regular inspection, are answering all reasonable expectations, and steadily advancing those brought under their influence, to a

higher social and intellectual condition. The addition to Girls' schools is, however, the The addition to Girls' schools is, however, the great desideratum of the day, and if the new Di-rector of Public Instruction do no more, within the next twelve months, than establish the Normal Schools he contemplates for the training of Teach-ers, by which Girl's schools can be multiplied, and those for Boys be provided with superior Masters, he will confer a boon on the people of the country which will entitle him to their lasting gratitude, and repair the consequences of the short-sighted policy in 1855, which abolished the only Institution which existed in the Island for qualify-ing persons for the work of instruction.—*Adminis*-tration Reports 1868. tration Reports 1868.

THE GAZETTE.-It is notified that the next Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court for the Northern, Midland, and Southern Circuits will be held at the undermentioned places and

dates. on or about. Places Kandy ..... ist " Kurunegala .....i8th " ,, Kurunegala .....18th " Galle .....15th Sept. Thursday ". Tuesday further orders as District Judge of Colombo. C. H. De Saram, Esq., has been appointed

Coroner for the District of Kandy. Notice is given that all Petitions addressed to His Excellency the Governor, not in the handwriting of the Petitioner, must bear the signature and address of the writer.-in order to ensure an answer to such Petitions.

THE WEATHER. - Another heavy rainfall took place early yesterday morning lowering the temperature very sensibly: throughout the day a strong breeze from sea-ward prevailed and the rollers over the bar and on the beach partook of the character peculiar to the opening of the monsoon. The rain must have been pretty general along this side of the island, where it would no doubt be most acceptable to rice cultivators whose fields have for some time shewn a marked want of mois-

SIGNOR ABECCO IN THE INTERIOR.—The Concert at Matelle on Thursday evening last was far from a success, owing to the remisness of the Agents who failed to distribute the local notices. Those who attended from the town were greatly pleased and invited the Signor to pay them another visit. At Gampola better fortune awaited him. There was a good atten-dance of residents who applauded the performance heartily. Next week the visitors in Kandy during the Athletic Sports will have an opportunity of hearing this vocalist and harst in combination with other performers.

RANGALLA .- Letters from this district re present the weather as being all that could be desired : abundant showers and but little wind and everything promissing well. Estates in good order, labor abundant, and health good.

DICK OVA.-Here as eisewhere, in high disets the weather has been seasonably showery but a moderate amount of wind and enough of sunshine to give everything a start. 137,226 persons, against 131,355 in 1850,); and and that the population is not, as is often supposed wholly incapable of an intelligent submission to a system of direct taxation. The partial success of household assessment in private wants.

mon open wagons. But the greater advanta-ges afforded by covered Goodswagons over open wagons, in security, and protection to the Goods carried, far more than compensates

for the additional cost of upkeep. The heaviest charge in the upkeep of the carriages has been the painting and varnish-ing. Varnish, when used alone, perishes very ing. Varnish, when used alone, perishes very rapidly from exposure. The carriages are now being painted, and a saving will, I believe, result

The better accommodation which has been provided for the European staff has fully paid the outlay, the health of the staff during the year having very much improved. A further moderate outlay is still necessary, and would be attended with the same satisfactory results.

Of the Officers and men of my Department it affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the able and willing service I have at all times received from them.

RAILWAY FENCES. - The remarks of the Traffic Manager of the Ceylon Railway o this subject in the recently published Administration Reports are so much to the pur pose and have to this date been so completely

gnored that we cannot do better than rescu em from the oblivion of red-tape to which they have apparently been consigned. Ma

Robinson says :-The question of fencing is one well deserv ing consideration. The live fence of the country is a most decided failure; and at the present time, although much labour and money has been expended on it, there is on the greater part of the Line, nothing in the shape of a fence such as will prevent the trespass of cattle, and it seems to me a positive waste of money trying to maintain it. An artificial fence for the entire length of the line that all the engines are now fitted with cow-catchers, I think that all that is required is, that the Line should be well fenced in at and near the stations, at particular places on the Line, and more especially on the Incline. The Police expenses could then be reduced by doing away with Gatemen, &c., at some of the minor level crossings.

THE COLOMBO GAS COMPANY .- We under stand that a Telegram has been received from London announcing that 500 Tons of plant for the Gas Works at Colombo were ready for shipment. We have therefore every reason to expect that the town will be lighted within twelve months.

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

#### COURT OF REQUESTS KANDY.

R. MacGregor Esq. Plaintiff vs. K. Jone Defendant.

Defendant. 8 July 1870. The Plaintiff by his Proctor F. VanLangenberg sues the Defendant—For that the Defendant is truly and justly indebted to the Plaintiff in the sum of  $\pounds 6$  being money payable by the Defendant to the Plaintiff as Rent for the use and occupation by the Defendant of the house No. 203 situate at Trincomalie Street Kandy, for the last six months at the rate of  $\pounds 1$  per month commencing from the 1st day of January 1868, ending 30th June last. Wherefore Plaintiff prays Judgment for £6

costs of suit.

Judgment for Plaintiff with costs. G. STEWART, Commissioner.

August 7, 1868. Write issued 4 times.

Write issued 4 times. November, 20 1869. Upon an Affidavit filed, Plaintiff's Proctor moves that the Court direct the appropriation of a certain sum monthly from the salary of the Defendant, disallowed November 27

1869. It is admitted that Defendant is a man encum bered with a wife and five children that his regrets it cannot direct the seizure of his salary G. STEWART, Commissioner. is only £5. Under the circumstances, the Court

To the Hon'ble The Judges of the Suprem

Court The Petition of appeal of the abovenamed

Plaintiff and appellant Sheweth. That he institued his claim against Defendant

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<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> bushel rice in February he worked 20 days and got  $\frac{3}{4}$  bushel rice—in March 13 $\frac{1}{3}$  days and received one bushel rice—in April, 12 day and got three-quarter bushel rice. You sent me a notice with the names of nearly all my coolies on the estate, but when I asked the coolies, some said, they wanted to go—others said they would remain (Defendant's among them.) Rrus Appu—Sworn—When Defendant's Kan-gany was arrested : one Candesami acted for him—he came and told Complainant in May last, that 5or 6 coolies belonging tu him, were not going toleave.

Cross-examined-I don't know whether Canda-Cross-examined—I don't know whether Canda-sami was going or not—I do Appu's work. About 11th May, Peon came and arrested some men—he brought a letter to complainant who told him to look for the men, Defendants were produced. By Court—I don't know whether the Defendants raye notice or not.

gave notice or not. Shelton Agar, Sworn.-When I acted for Mr.

Shelton Agar, Suov ... when I acted for Mr... Cruwell, during his absence, I remember a gang called "Veerappen's gang." When Veerappen was arrested Kandasami, acted for him...In May I think some coolies were paid off...I remember one day, Kandasami coming to Complaintant and telling him, that neither he nor the Coolies in-tended to leave, but that some were going to leave;

tended to leave, but that some were going to leave ; --I never heard any one asking for pay-was with complaintant from 6th to 9th May-notice I believe was up on 7th May-perfectly certain the Defendants did not ask for pay. Cross-examined.--Kandasami acted for Veerap-pen's men, so I conclude that Kandasami acted for Defendants'--Ho spoke on behalf of Defen-dants'--i heard that Kandasami had given notice as well as a hot of coolies : notice was to expire on as well as a lot of coolies : notice was to expire on the 7th May : heard Kandasani say he would not eave after expiry of notice, as far as 1 can remem-

ber. Armogam, affirmed. I know Defendants, I am Kankapule, I gave Defts. rice on 9th May

last. Cross-examined,-I knew Defts. had given 

the 12th. Case for prosecution closed. Mr. Keyt here ad-

Case for prosecution closed. Mr. Keyt here ad-dresses the Court. and calls. 1. Kandasami afirmed—I gave notice to com-plainant to leave: notice expired on 7th May. On Monday, I went to complt. and demanded my wages—didn't go to Bungalow on Sunday, as we never go on Sunday's. Complt. came to store on Monday and then I asked for pay, also for Wee-rappen's men—Complt. told us to come on Tues-day. We went to Lemastotte, but did not get pay. Weerappen was there—we went back to day. We went to Lemastotte, but did not get pay. Weerappen was there—we went back to Dambetenne, and were told to go and work on Wednesday. A peon came that day with a note. I did not work on that day. I *refused* to work after expiry of notice, Defts.' also did not work. We took rice as we had no food, our wages were to be paid when our cangany came back, so we had to wait till he came, when Peon came over I was not charged.

had to wait till he came, when reon came over I was not charged. Cross-Examined,—I did not say I would re-main on the Estate. I came to Court as cooly on 6th May, with you my Cangany who here, so I did not complain about it. Samugan affirmed. I gave notice to leave, no-tice expired on 7th May (Saturday). On Monday all Weerappen's men asked complainant for wages whilst at Dambetenne—did not get wages. On Tuesday complainant said "there is some We took rice as we could not starve but we never promised to work: the Defendadts, and I all went for our pay—all Veerappeu's men, I wanted to go to Court, after a Peon came, we were allowed to go away. *Crows-econnined.*—I accused Complainant of assall some time are be denied the above

*Crows-examined.*—I accused Complainant of assault some time ago, he denied the charge, Muttu Veeran, affirmed, I gave notice to leave, notice expired on 7th May, we are due wages for 4<sup>th</sup> months, all Veerappen's men, Defendants, and others went up to Complainant for wages, he promised to pay after arrival of Veerappen Cangany. Veerappen and all his men went to Laymas; and asked for pay, we did not get it : did not get wages afterwards.—By Court.—We went form hims to Store to demand our pay, did not from lines to Store to demand our pay, did'nt work after expiry of notice, none of the gang

worked. W. H. Keyl.-Sworn: I am Proctor to defence W. H. Keyl.—Sworn: I am Proctor to defence in this case, on 7th April last, some Canganies and Coolies then employed on Complainant's Es-tate, through me gave Complainant legal notice, that they would after the expiration of one month from aforesaid date, leave his service, I sent a legal notice in accordance with a decision of the Sumemo Court—stare expire of notice. legal notice in accordance with a constant of the supreme Court—after expiry of notice, I be-lieve about May 8th; I was given to understand that Complainant would not let the men go, I thereupon brought the matter to the notice of the That he institued his claim against Defendant and obtained Judgment against him.—That he subsequently sent out writs of execution against Defendant; but no recovery was made thereunder, the Fiscal reporting that he was possessed of no property. Thereupon the appellant filed an affida-vit and moved that a portion of the salary of the Defendant be sequestered, but the Commissioner disallowed the motion, and it is from this order that your Petitioner appeals. He submits that the salary of the Defendant is enough for the maintenance of his family, and that

JUDGMENT .- The Defts. in this

all merchandise of Upper Egypt and of the interior of Africa to the maritime canal; and the new way would seem destined to bring a considerable traffic to all the ships coming to Port Said laden with coal, which will thus find freight for the return voyage. The execution of that canal has been conceded to the Societé des Forces et Chantiers de la Medite-rannee in consideration of 12 millions, and that Society has taken all the necessary proceedings to secure that the works, which are considerable, may be accomplished in less time, in one year perhaps The company, notwithstanding what may have been and by some ill-intentioned people who have been said by some ill-intentioned people who have by interest spoken to its discredit, is able to assure at present the navigability of the canal to all ships which wish to pass through. In a short time a large French man-of-war will take advantage of the ca-nal and prove once more that with surdness the

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COFFEE SALES.

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Police, seems to commit the latter view, and makes it probable, that it will not be found im-possible, as soon as the survey of the country admits of it, to introduce a general land tax in the place of the existing taxes on grain, whether imported, or of native growth; which act as a discouragement to trade, and fall, with undue severity, on a branch of industry, which in the in-terest of the whole community should be fostered perhaps beyond all others. The Paddy Tax of the Western Province being

set down as yielding  $\pounds_{30,000}$ , and the Duty on Grain imported and cosumed in it being valued at £50,000, and the area of cultivated land being taken at the Blue Book estimate of 631,827 acres, it will not be a difficulty to perceive that, at the rate of 45, an acre on all cultivated land—(the Paddy tax probably is equivalent to 75, per acre on rice lands alone)—a sum could be realized more than sufficient to cover what the Government would be called upon to relingish.—And what is true, in respect of the Western Province, will, I think, be found equally true in respect of the other Provinces, as well as of the Island generally, and justify the adoption of the speediest praticable efforts of the Government to do away with the eristing inequalities of taxation, which, weighing heavily on the local producer of food, have a ten-dency to perpetuate the dependence of the people for their subsistence on foreign supplies.—Ad-ministration Report, 1869.

TEMPLE SERVICE TENURES .- A correspondent of the Examiner writing from Ratnapoora says :- "We have seen numerous notices issued to Tenants describing the nature and extent of services they are bound to perform, and in these writings certain landlords, who are as greedy "devouring lions," have taken the precaution of doubling and trebling the services due; and if Mr. Dickson will not discover this fact, it will be nothing less than a leap from the frying-pan to the fire, and the objects of Government will be frustrated. No one agrees to money payment, and a Govern ment which daily sees the enormous number of defaulters under the Road Tax Ordinanc ought to have thought of this. The landlord. can very easily adduce evidence to prove whatever they wish, and it is an undisputed fact that headmen who hold offices under Government, use their influence and compel the poor tenants to do more than the ordinary services, and such extra exactions when con tinued or several years, is considered a part of the customary services. If Mr. Dickson will not take this into consideration and make full allowances for the disparity between lord and tenant in their ability to adduce proof, justice will not be done."

ADULTRATION OF COFFEE.-Mr. Harrison has addressed a letter to the Planters' Associa tion on the subject of the adulteration of Coffee in England. He does not believe in the efficacy of any movement that may be made with a view to ask for legislative action on the subject, and says :- " Until public opinion in England is awakened on this subject, and insists upon such a law being enacted as shall make the knowingly tendering or offering for sale or selling of counterfeit food an offence tantamount to the knowingly tendering or uttering counterfeit coin, and punishable in the same manner, we can do nothing to stop adulteration of Coffee.

EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN PROVINCE .-There are 77 Government Schools in the Pro-vince, excluding the Academy which costs vince, excluding the Academy which costs 32,620 15. 7d., maintained at an expense to for Goods traffic being of the class known as

THE ANTI-GOVERNMENT PARTY -- We no tice that although the Governor's local detractors have for the nonce ceased their netty complaints and unjust sneers, the Madras Mail still perseveres in its contemptible course. A correspondent calls our attention to the following passage in a letter addressed to that journal from Ootacamund, "by a daughter of Eve," and there is no need for us to attempt any refutation of the calumny put forward "with all the dark mendacity of

hints" :--"There are going to be all kinds of gaieties, at all kinds of places, and if Cupid has an idle time of it, I shall be much surprised. The Government did a very wise thing in leaving your dreadful town, and, what is once done may be done again. But this is both Lord Napier's first and last ap-pearance as Governor in Council here, and woe betide us all, if Sir Hercules succeeds him. Such dreadful stories they do tell about the very best of people, that I daresay after all the Robinons are not so bad as they are painted. But, by ll accounts, if Madras has to put up with Her cules and Omphale, she will earn the lasting gra-titude of Ceylon. Meanwhile every body here is mund will do her utmost to please Governor, Councillor's, Secretaries, and other dear creatures in high office."

RAILWAY LOCOMOTION - The Locomotive uperintendent in his published report says: -

The Rolling stock has been kept in efficient epair. I annex a Return of the Number and Class. During the year, the four Locomotives, which were specially designed for working the Kaduganawa Incline, were placed on the Railway. These are working most satisfac-Their greater power enabling Goods torily : trains to be worked up the Incline with two, instead of as formerly necessitating the ser-vice of three engines. The experience gained working trains over this Incline has also een availed of, to devise and adopt the best measures for the safe and economical working. I'he system of independent and self-acting breaks on every vehicle of the train, has been adopted with the best results, and admitting of trains being worked down the Incline with ase and safety.

The four Passenger engines, with driving heels 6 feet diameter, which were indented or in 1867, have been delivered here since the close of the year. They complete the Rolling stock of the Railway, which is now most ample, and of superior description.

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sharp curves between Rambukkana and Th Peradeniya, are, as in the case of the permanent way, causing a very great 'wear on the tires of the wheels. A low rate of speed, on this portion of the Line, will best tend to prevent this wear becoming too excessive. Experience has shewn, that to work Railway-traffic over any considerable length of curves of ten chains radius, the wear, and consequent cost, must be so high, that in any further extension of Railways in this Colony, it will be desirable, at even an enhanced first cost, to obtain more favourable curves, rather than entail a 'high

rate of working expenses.

some portion of it ought to have been appropriated towards the payment of his debts. Whereupon the appellant prays that the order of the Commissioner he set aside, and for such other relief as to your Hon'ble Court shall seem meet

Kandy 2 April, 1869. Judgment of the Supreme Court.

Judgment of the Supreme Court. The proceedings in this case having been read. It is considered and adjudged that the Judgment of the Court of Requests of Kandy of 27th day of November 1869, be affirmed, The Supreme Court eeing no reason to the contrary. Witness the Hon'ble Christopher Temple

Acting Chief Justice at Colombo the 10th day of February, 1870.

I. W. CARVER. Registrar

IN THE POLICE COURT OF HULDUMULLE. G. A. Cruwell Complainant vs. 7 Coolies De

11th May 1870, Plaint.—That the Defendants did on the 11th May 1870, at Dambetenne Estate, wilfully disobey, refuse, and grossly neglect the orders of the Complainant in breach of the 11th Clause of the Ordinance No. 11 of 1865. TRIAL 15th June, 1870.

BEFORE EVAN M. D. BYRDE, ESQ. Police Magistrate.

Mr. R. M, Andree for prosecutor Mr. W H. Keyt for Defence. Parties present, and ready Defendants' plead "not guilty.

COMPLAINANT Sworn, states All the Defendants' gave me notice to leave that is Perumal handed me a written notice, and when I asked Defendants, if they wanted to leave a month after, they said no—paid off Perumal and others—Did not pay Defendants, as they did not want to leave—others belonging to same gang as Defendants, are still on my Estate—after notice expired, Defendants, did not ask for wages-th otice expired on a Saturday-on Monday, all Defendants' as well as others got rice advances-Defendants, did not work on Mouday-refuse to work on Tuesday, so I came to Court and institut-

Cross-examined .- Defendants were employed on Dambetenne-Weerappen was their Cangany -he was included in the List-he was convicted before expiration of notice-you sent me a letter and names of Defendants in the notice-Coolies received rice as part of their wages-was sure, Defendants would not leave me-some, who gave notice are still on my Estate-I paid off all Coolies who wanted to go-after I received notice, I ask ed Defendants whether they were going, said "no"-have not paid up the balance of for 3 months-I produce Check-Roll-Defendant

were not paid up for 4 months—each Coolie gets a bushel rice per month—2nd Defendant received a bushel rice in April—another in March—another n February-his pay was 9d per day-Check-Rol

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Cross-examined-continued-I produce both Check-Rolls-I Defendant worked 4 days in Jany. -8 days in February-no work in March and April-1 Defendant ran away in March-returned in April, when the others' refused to work-2 Defendant worked 18 days January, 21, in February, 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> in March, 21, in April—his pay was od per day—Coolies equally get one bushel of rice a 25å in March, 21, in April—his pay was 9d për day—Coolies equally get one bushel of rice a moth valued at 12s. 2 Defendant received  $3^3$ bushels of rice for the four months—3 Defendant worked 7 days in January—4 Defendant worked 5 days in January and got bushels rice—in April he worked 3 days and got bushels rice—in April he worked 8 days in January and received

with others, gave Complt. notice to leave one month after date of notice—after expiry of notice Defts. did not go to work as usual, thereby expressing their intention of leaving the Estate, and not working on it any more. The Defendants stayed on the Estate for the purpose of receiving their wages (which had not been paid for four ment wages (which had not been paid for four months); on the day when rice was given out, they each received a small quantity which was but natural, for they could not be expected to stay on the Estate, and starve till their wages were arid paid.

The only question appears to be, whether this rice who received as an advance, thereby signi-fying their intention to remain on the Estate or not. I certainly thing that this was no advance, but a mere instalment of wages then due them— Defts. had a perfect right to leave after expiry of notice, but naturally they would not go till they had been paid—they took rice, well-knowing that on 'pay day' amount of rice would be deducted from balance due them ; the fact of their refusing to work, and not working after notice expired, only goes to show that Defts' had no intention of renewing their contract-defendants are pronoun ced 'not guilty' and accordingly discharged.

(Signed) EVAN M. D. BYRDE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. THE COLOMBO HUNT.

DEAR MR EDITOR.- I am sure both you and your readers must all rejoice at the active steps taken by the committee of the Colombo Hunt Club to promote sport. I see by your last issue that the Club have pro

cured seven couples of hounds and are going to set them to work as soon as possible, but you omitted to mention what I hear is the case, that the gallant master has after some trouble succeeded in procur ing a few bagged foxes from England, which if they only stand the climate will be productive of

much anusement. I hear that the hounds are to be muzzled when hunting, so that

hunting, so that "The sly old fox who runs away May live'to run another day." and there will be no danger of poor reynard being chopped up, and after all as long as we get a good run it does not much matter about a kill. Yours

VENATOR.

BANKING.

SIR,-I notice a correspondent in the columns of a contemporary stating as follows in reply to your orrespondent "Sham Banking ."— Let me tell him—he need not try to woo the old

Establishment in that way. As it is, they are not a bit more liberal. In fact they are all much be a par, afraid to do a single thing out of the beaten track, or even in it unless it be to one of their peculiar friends. The only difference be-tween the old and the new is that the old has had such a run of good luck and good custom that they can afford to choose their customers and drop all besides. Those beyond the pale may be quite as good, though not of their favorites. To this last class they will do anything almost : to others little or nothing. "And, again, he adds a little further on "Never where the Banks of Ceylon more restrictive, more exacting and less accommodating than at present.

I can only say, writing as one of no great posi-tion, but still of some years' standing, that my own experience leads me to exactly the opposite conclusion. I may be an exceptional case, but you Mr. Editor must have many opportunities of learning the actual state of things from many others, and

French man-of-war will take advantage of the ca-nal and prove once more that, with prudence, the canal is accessible to all ships. The president con-gratulates the pilots present on their good services, and recommends them to follow scrupulously the rules for navigation. He would remark that in a line traversed in few hours which abridges the route to Ladie by 2000 lacense; it is not necessary to to India by 3,000 leagues, it is not necessary to strive for quickness, but above all for security. In In Burive for quickness, but above all for security. In going slowly one might say it is impossible that any grave damage can occur; and should there be stranding the numerous and powerful engines which the company possesses, the mooring posts which have just been fixed along all the line, will allow of a useral being acrit off without bet allow of a vessel being easily got off without any appreciable detention for so long a voyage. People have spoken of divers combinations for the widening have spoken of divers combinations for the widehing and deepening of the canal, and notably of a loan of a hundred millions which would permit of meeting the expenses of these works. All that is false. The canal is made. It is in operation, and false. The canal is made. It is in operation, and there is only now, as for every property, the ques-tion of keeping it up, a question which will last as long as the canal. If there be a sacrifice to make, it is that of the dividends of this year. Share-holders will accept that sacrifice if it be necessary, confident of the future, and will be largely re-compensed by the dividends anticipated for next year.—Delhi Cazette.

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Sales of Ceylon Coffee in Mincing Lane;, from June 3rd to 17th June 1870.

H. S., 10 cks sold at 658 8 at 648 6 d 2 at 608. Mount Jain, 15 cks sold at 618 6 d 2 at 608. Mount Jain, 15 cks sold at 618 6 d 2 at 608. Haloya, 5 cks sold at 648 7 at 648 6 d 2 at 658 18 at: 648 6 d 1 ck sold at 628 16 at 608 2 d at 608 6 d 7 at 798 6 d 6 cks sold at 628 16 at 608 2 d at 648 9 at 608 10 cks. sold at 608 6 d 9 at 608 10 at 798 8 at 538 6 d 1 ck sold at 708 13 6 26 6 d 11 at 608 6 d 3 at 535 4 at 783 5 cks. sold at 748 10 at 678 6 d 12 at 678 6 at 608 6 d 9 cks sold at 658 6 d c at 658 6 d 12 at 678 6 at 608 6 d 9 cks sold

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B at 78s. Ettuck Forest, 5 cks sold at 62s 16 at 62s 6d 8 at 59s.

5 at 78s 6d. C. C. K. 3 cks sold at 82s 17 bought in 76s 2 sold at

755 3 at 805 6d. Kirriemittia, 5 cks sold at 645 6d 2 at 595 5 at 785 6d. Stanmore Hill, 5 cks sold at 635 3 at 635 3 at 585 6d. at 77s 6d.

at 775 6d. Raglan, 5 cks sold at 585 10 at 78s. Roslin, 1 ck sold at 545 1 at 755 6d I. V. 26 B. 525 6d. I. V., 14 cks sold at 785 6d 2 at 805 12 B. 525 6d. Hoolo, 10 cks sold at 755 od 2 at 805 12 3. 525 6d. Hoolo, 10 cks sold at 855 #d 20 at 865 5 at 755 6d. 5 at 765 19 cks sold at 765 6d 5 at 825 6d 10 at 825 8 at 45 1 at 78s. Waitalawa, 12 cks sold at 78s 39 at 655 6d 8 at 60s:

Waitalawa, 12 cks sold at 73s 39 at 65s 6d 8 at 60s. 10 at 80s 3 out. Godapolla, 6 cks sold at 69s 6d 5 at 65s 9 at 64s 6d 3 at 60s 2 cks sold at 81s 6 at 80s 6d 2 at 50s 3 at 60s. 6d 6 cks sold at 58s 2 at 55s 2 at 51s 3 at 63s 8 cks sold at 45s 6d 2 71s 13 B. 11s 6d 12 at 16s 6d. Sherwood, 8 cks sold at 70s 17 64s 5 at 64s 6d 5 at 59s 6d 8 cks sold at 80s 4 at 48s 6d 1 at 56s 1 at 42s 6d 5 cks sold at 55s 1 at 39s. M. K., 7 cks sold at 73s 29 bought in 73s 70s bid 10 sold at 61s 3 cks sold at 83s 19 at 83s 6d 5 at 75s 21 at 75s 6d 6 cks sold at 73s 5 at 62s 4 at 82s 6d 9 at 82s.

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9 at 828. Matella, 3 cks sold at 52s. Hunasgeria, 2 cks sold at 65s 1 at 63s 37 cks bought in 64s 63s bid 6 cks sold at 58s 6d 4 at 78s 6d 2 at 78s. Mahaoya, 5 cks sold at 81s 6 at 73s 30 at 73s 28 at 74s 3 at 80s 6d.

18 3 at 805 06. Alooawatta, 4 cks sold at 74s 10 at 65s 28 at 64s 6d cks sold at 59s 6 at 80s 6d 3 at 49s. Mahousa, 3 cks sold at 83s 6d 12 at 71s 1 at 59s 2 at.

30s 2 out.

Narangkadua, 1 ck sold at 64s 16 at 61s 6d 3 at 56s 6d 2 at 78

Gonawatte, 1 ck sold at 63s 8 at 61s 6d 4 at 58s 2 at 78s 2 at 50s. Madoolkelle, 2 cks bought in 65s 15 sold at 61s 20

bought in 618 3 cks sold at 50s 6d 6 at 78s. Doolgalla, I ck sold at 63s 3 at 60s 6d I at 58s I at

76s 1 at 47s. W. C. D., 4 cks sold at 63s 5 at 59s 6d 2 out 1 sold; at 75s 6d 1 at 62s.

at 70s 6d 1 at 62s. C. F., 67 B. bought in 50s. Galaha, 1 ck sold at 79s 6d 5 at 79s 28 at 72s 6 at 64s 6d 1 cks sold at 59s 3 at 79s 6d. Kirrawane, 3 cks 62s 6d 10 at 62s 12 at 61s 6d 14 cks sold at 60s 6d 7 at 58s 6d 5 80s 2 at 55s.

Godawella, i ck sold at 635 5 at 55s. Godawella, i ck sold at 635 5 at 625 6 at 615 6d 14 at 605 10 cks sold at 536 6d 3 at 705 6d. Kanderwatte, i ck sold at 645 6d 10 at 645 8 at 615 3 cks sold at 558 6d 2 at 795 2 out.

Bacawelle, I ck sold at 64s 5 at 63s 6 at 63s 6d 3 at

59s 2 at 78s Id.

Galoya, 18 cks sold 75s 6d 23 at 66s 4 at 58s 6d 3 at 8os 6d. Tyspane, to cks sold 80s 8 at 67s 2 at 59s 2 at 79s 6d. Louisa, 9 cks sold at 84s 8 at 67s 2 at 59s 2 at 79s 6d.

Louisa, 9 cks sold at  $8_4$  8 at 70 2 at 595 1 at 78 8. P. D. O., 5 cks sold at  $8_4$  8 at 70 2 at 595 1 at 78 8. P. D. O., 5 cks sold 74 13 at 665 4 at 605 6d 2 at 805 8. V. B., 5 cks sold at 7 15 9 at 705 6d 10 at 635 2 at 805 8. 88 6d 2 at 795 2 cks out 1 at 705 1 at 665. Galoya, 5 cks sold at 64s 8 at 63s 6d 11 at 69s 2 out

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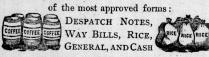
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At 31st Dec., 1868, these stood at..... £1.672.356 16 11 BENSON'S The depth cf water on the cill of the gates is 28 feet MESSRS E. PURSER & CO., and the capacity of the lock is adequate to the largest GOLD AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS, LONDON, having for many years devoted attention to the composition of Coffee Manures, which have been most successfully employed on some of the largest estates, beg to inform Planters that they have ap-pointed the undernoted Agents for the sele of their preparations in India The first consignment goes forward by the steamer "Surbiton" via Suez Canal, and the Agents are now ready to receive orders for the same. WATCHES CLOCKS class of vessels. Most of the iron-clads :- the Minataur and Nor-JEWELLERY £168.089 -2 0 Most of the fron-class ;—the stinatater and ever-thumberland, of 6,620 tons burthen, and 450 feet in length, were fitted out in the Victoria Dock. The large water space of ninety acres, and capacious jetties, each of which is 500 feet long and 80 feet wide, Of the Newest Designs. Of all kinds. all kinds. BRACELETS. DRAWING-ROOM. LEVER. HORIZONTAL. with convenient warehouses thereon, afford the utmost dock and Wharf accommodation; and attached to the DINING-ROOM. BROOCHES. dock and Wharf accommodation; and attached to the dock and Wharf accommodation; and attached to the dock is a pontoon, for raising, examining, and repairing-large vessels, whereby the risk and expense of removal to dry docks is avoided. The quays are surrounded by railway communication, so that trucks come alongside vessels, and merchandize can be conveyed by railway to and from all the manu-facturing places in the United Kingdom By means of hydraulic cranes vessels are unloaded and loaded with unexampled despatch. Goods to and from the Victoria Dock are received at and delivered from the Minories Station by frequent trains in the day. Passengers are conveyed to and from the Dock by trains between the Fenchurch Street and Bishopsgate Stations every quarter of an hour. THOMAS CHANDLER. CHBONOMETER. CARRIAGE. CHRONOMETER. KELLESS. CHURCH. COULLEVER. HUNTERS, 14, 18, 23, and 35 Guineas SILVER do do 5, 7, 11, and 20 do Mr. BENSON. who bolds the appointment to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, has just published two Pamphlets, enriched and embellished with illustrations—one upon Watch and Clock Making, and the other upon Artistic Gold Jewellery. These are sent post free on applica-tion. Persons living abroad can select the article required, and have it forwarded with perfect safety. EAR-RINGS. ok, and every Security-all have been most carefully kept, and there is not one doubtful Security in the whole. THE ACCUMULATIONS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT, 

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 Total Accumulation of the Life Department on 31st December, 1868

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Stomach, Liver. Kidneys and Bowels. From various sauses these organs are frequently get-ting out of order and tequire some suitable medicine to regulate them. Holloway's Fills effect this object with wonderful celerity and certainty. They do not distress the system, or weaken the frame ; they thorough distress the system, or weaken the frame; they through-ly invigorate the digestive organs. They genuy excite the stomach and liver, stimulate the kidneys to perform their functions efficiently, and act upon the bowel without griping or any other annoyance; again, takes an hour before dinner, they cannot be equalled as a "Dinner Pili" as they entirely prevent acidity, flatulencu nausea and biliousness. Windy or Watery Dropsy Whoever is afflicted with these complaints should at once have recourse to Holloway's pills. They act most energetically on the glandular and absorbent system, purify the blood, and impart a vigour which age or other causes may have temporarily taken away. They

other causes may have temporarily taken away. They excite the kidneys to increased activity, and thereby slimulate the absorbents to remove the fluid already collected.

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