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COLOMBO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1870.

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEVION TIMES.

General-ship of the Army of the Rhine.

Metz.

French,

Luneville

Nancy

Chalons.

valley of the Moselle.

Troops is imminent.

tants will be protected.

General Lebæuf has resigned the Major-

The French Troops are in position near

A battle with Prince Frederick Charles

Prussian subjects, with a few exceptions,

London, 11th August. (morning.)

are to be immediately expelled from France.

[The above was circulated to our Town Subscribers n Saturday last.]

London, 12th August, (Via Indo-European Telegraph.) The King of Prussia has addressed a por-

clamation to the French people stating that

the Germans desire to live in peace with the

War is waged against French Soldiers not

against French citizens. If no hostile attempt

be made against German troops the Inhabi-

SPAIN.

Events in France have caused great excite-

The Orleans Princes have offered their

M. Latour Anvergue is Minister of Foreign Affairs in the new French Ministry.

The Prussian Cavalry obtained a victory at

The Prussians occupied Nancy to-day.

London 12th August 1870.

London 13th August.

ment among the Republicans in Madrid.

services to the French Government.

Plantation Ceylon Middling 62s.

London. 12th August.

THE CEYLON TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1870.

tions in advance.

and the second

in consequence of the losses we have sus-It would be a curious incident in this war if tained from defaulting Officers, the "Ceylon Times" will henceforth be forwarded only to leaving the main body of the German army to attend upon the Emperor at Metz, the Crown Prince of Prussia should make his way to such Libraries &c., as pay their subscrip. Paris and leave a card for the Empress at Saint Cloud. CEYLON TIMES OFFICE,

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no distant date. The action of the French Government in levying a war tax on Coffee and Tea, though no doubt unavoidable, must to a certain ex-tent affect the consumption of those articles almost a people who have hitherto been amonget our best customers. On the other Scudder and the Risk were both brought out to all Mr. St. George's chances of success. Salem Scudder and the Risk were both brought out for a canter a few days after their artical almost a people who have hitherto been amongst our best customers. On the other hand, we are glad to notice by the contents of recent American papers, that the United States legislature has passed a bill reducing the im-port duty on Coffee and Cinnamon from and after the 31st December next, that on Coffee from 21d to 12d per pound, and that on Cinna-mon from 18 3d to 10d per pound. This step cannot fail to exercise a good influence of the consumption of our staple article, especially as the same legislature, in striking contrast with the policy of their British admirer, Mr. Bright, has placed the import duty on Chicory and all other substitutes for Coffee at $2\frac{1}{2}d$ the pound, or nearly double the rate levied on the genuine article. The list of Ceylon Coffee sales as given in

the unfortunate delay, and still more un-fortunate end of the ill-starred Kanak, but we cannot say we were surprised although recent issues, although incomplete, inasmuch as some sales below 62s were not included, nevertheless shews incontestibly that a considerable portion of our high-grown and well prepared Coffee maintains a most favorable position in the markets of the world. These prices were realized immediately before the outbreak of war, since which there has been a heavy fall in markets-but inasmuch as the aggregate quantity of really fine Coffee ship-ped from all parts of the world is comparatively small, such descriptions do not particimost experienced trainer could render them fit to run, the first week in September. We are pate in a decline to the same extent as the more common varieties. It is worthy of note that during the first two weeks of July last, there were sold in Mincing Lane five casks of Ceylon Plantation Coffee at 903 and upwards on racing terms, but we may mention having the Cwt:, three hundred and sixty casks at beof a sale of horses in Australia in which Salem Scudder was spoken of as being sent back to tween 80s and 90s per Cwt, and upwards of a thousand casks or say 9,000 Cwts., at between 70s and 80s per Cwt. Of course there was a good quantity of low-grown Coffee which went at lower figures, some of which were no doubt unremunerative, but the above quota-appointed if by any chance either of them ions are a sure proof that well-cultivated and The entrances for the Trial Stakes, the Mili-tary Stakes, the Merchants' Cup, and the Hurdle Race are now published. We are well-cured Coffee, the latter especially, will always stand at remunerative figures in the home markets. The Districts that have produced the highest class of Coffee, according to these sales, are those of Rambodde, Ran-galla, Kotmalie, Knuckles, Kallibokke and surprised to see only four entrances for the Hurdle Race, and still more astonished to see "Dr. Brighouse's b. w. n. Venus" entered for the Trial Stakes, the Military Stakes, and Turf Club Plate. If we are right in our con-jectures, Venus is a small, weedy mare with a Pusilava.

THE RACE COURSE (No. III.)

The French Troops abandoned their posi-From an account of the general meeting of tion on the river yesterday, and have with-drawn over the Moselle to Metz The Prussian Cavalry are before Metz, Pontomonsson and the Turf Club, held on the 5th instant, which was published in our issue of that date, it may be seen that the proposed alteration with regard to gentlemen riders and professionals, was carried out. In a former article we pro-Marshal Bazaine has been nominated Com was carried out. In a former article we pro-nounced an opinion against any alteration, Fare. The first mentioned of the horses mander-in-Chief of the second, third, and fourth Corps of the Army of Rhine, and Genehowever excellent in itself, being made in a is a neat looking hack, with a good stride, programme once published, giving our reasons but although the reputed winner of a hurd be ral Frochu of the twelth Army Corps at for doing so, and we have no further remark race at Coxton Park, he has none of the Prussian Scouts appeared yesterday in the to make upon the subject at present; but we points requisite in a race horse. He is canter-were greatly surprised to find the alteration ed daily once or twice round the course, and The Prussian Detachment which tempo agreed upon, of so sweeping a nature. An alteration being settled upon, we can quite if he is to win the Scurry "on the second rarily occupied Pontomonssm have been

understand the advantage, under existing cir-cumstances, of admitting professionals to most little winner of last year's "Selling Stakes" is

nitude in which both sides will put forward their utmost strength, and all their military skill: the news of this may reach us at any hour. The strength is t Purse," and the whole affair is extremely unpleasant. We sincerely trust however, that on the occasion when Mrs. Renny's Purse is presented, the indignant public will refrain from indulging in the exhibition of those sibilant powers, by means of which the inhabitants of Britain are too apt to express their disappro-

bation. We are unable to write so cheerfully of racing matters as hitherte; we wish the Centaurs success in moderation, but we should like to

see others share in the glory of conquest, and

fall into the hands of the Colpetty confederates, and that Darkie, Beadsman and Coventry are more than likely to divide all the laurels, ex-

cept a stray sprig or two. Since we first drew attention to "prospects of sport" we have always prophesied the probability of the stable represented by the former owner of *Bedouin*

and Arion eclipsing all others, and circum-

stances appear to favour the fulfilment of our predictions. We had always however hoped

when we heard that Salem Scudder, Merlin and

the Risk were coming to join the Marandahn lot that one of them at least might be brought

to the post in proper form, and prove a dan-

out for a canter a few days after their arrival

(much too soon in our opinion) when the pub-

lic had a good opportunity of judging what their September form would be likely to be. Salem Scudder who is an undeniably grand

looking animal, was as stiff as a poker, and *the Risk* a game looking Chesnut mare, who if in good condition would be a delightfully free

mover, was evidently very weak, and much better in her loose-box than on Galle

Face, Merlin too we heard was in much the

same plight. After watching the late Preping Tommy for the first time on the race course,

we turned away with with a sigh of regret at

sorry, to see the gallant offspring of the Premier

(to whom we had looked for much of the en-joyment of the races) advertised for sale in the

Examiner of last Saturday, in company with

will no doubt prove attractive to some of Mr.

The three fine race horses lately imported by Mr. Rudd, were no doubt landed in better

condition than any horses we have ever seen brought up from Australia, but even had all the lost fodder been saved, we doubt if any but a

not aware of the price paid for Salem Scudder by

uoticed in a recent Australasian, the account

his box, ninety pounds having been refused

bad shoulder and straight hocks, useless un-

less in the larder of an hypophagist, or as pro-vision for The Colombo hounds.

Timbertop, Star of the South, Lady Morgan, (formerly Black Bess) Miss Neredah, No Name and a few others of inferior merit, have for

should happen to win a race?

which

Merlin and four "nice buggy horses"

Morey's friends.

we fear that every event worth mentioning will

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repulsed by the French. Strong reinforcements are daily arriving the army at Metz.

Paris 14th August. Official intelligence has been received of the occupation of Nancy by a detachment of the Prussian Cavalry. Paris, 13th August

, General Froche has been appointed to the command of the twelth Army Corps now forming at Chalons. Prussians have occupied Phalsburg. The garrison of Bitchie numbers only 300 of the Garde Mobile. The above was circulated to our Town Subscribers yesterday.]

A private telegram from London quotes Middling Plantation Coffee at 64s.

London, 14th Augest, 1870.

At Metz on Saturday there were no movenents. Reinforcements have arrived Volunteers are flocking in. The right bank of the Rhine is quiet. The investment of Strasbourg appears to be a feint. The King of Prussia has issued a proclamation abolishing conscription in occupied terri-

tory. The French have declared the blockade of the North-Western Coast of Germany. The Prussians occupy Nancy. The Prussian Head Quarters are at Herny, and the advanced posts at Pont-a-Mousson.

London, 14th August. It is positively asserted that the Prince Imperial has arrived in London. The French assert that the Prince is still at Metz.

A French Squadron is off Kiel. Important events are expected in that direction. France refuses pacific overtures under

present circumstances. The French Official Journal says that the claims of the Fleet at Kiel possess the sympathies of Denmark, and hints at approaching

important events in the North. It scouts the idea that France is yielding. Fourteen Hundred (1,400) German families have been expelled from Paris, and have arrived at Cologne.

Great indignation in Germany thereat.

THE WAR.

Although the telegrams received for some days inform us only of movements of troops, it is certain that a decisive engagement is impending. The Emperor profiting by the ex-perience of reverses, is evidently resolved upon not again venturing on the trial by battle, until well strengthened by reinforcements. His oldest and most experienced troops were in Algeria, and not until large reinforcements have arrived in camp from the school of soldiers, will the Emperor risk another trial of strength with his enemy. He had commenced the war in the belief that whoever struck the first blow must win a victory: in this he was wrong, and it is now pretty certain that Prussia was even better prepared than was France for sudden operations. The next encounter will doubtless be one of great mag-

of the so-called "gentlemen riders races," but we think about the best of the second-class for obvious reasons the "Ladies' Purse' should have been respected, and it would it is difficult to say what, at the coming meethave been better to have raised the weights to 12 st. if necessary, than to have allowed professionals to ride in that race. The thirtyive members who assembled on the 5th instant at the United Service Library, seem to us to have acted any thing but wisely in so readily adopting Mr. Morey's proposition. The simple insertion of a new rule, allowing professionals to ride in all races with the ex-ception of the "Ladies' Purse," would have bviated all difficulty attendant upon the scarcity of amateur riders, but by the abolition of the old rule 29 of the Turf Club, and the except in races set apart in the programme for gentlemen riders, professionals have to carry no penalties, but ride on equal terms with non-professionals who are not even allowed 7 lbs. We do not see any possible good which can result from this new arrangement, but we do see very plainly, an immense amount of evil connected with Mr. Morey's motion. The "alteration" made the other day has the effect of forcing owners to put paid jockeys on their horses, or else to run them at a serious disadvantage. No doubt Indian Jockeys are the most maligned creatures on the face of the earth, and they have our cordial sympathy, but there are men, and sportsmen in Ceylon, who object to having their horses ridden by professional riders if they can possibly help it, and prefer either riding themselves or putting a friend up; why then should they be deprived of the very small advantage they have hitherto enjoyed. The "alteration" about which we are writing, cer-tainly gives confederacies the whip-hand over private owners who cannot afford the luxury of a special Jockey, and who very reasonably object to the Jockeys of other stables having their mounts. It might possibly be contended that men who are unable to maintain a jockey have no business with race-horses, but this does

not effect our argument. We have nothing to say against the employment of jockeys, on the contrary we recommend them, and also we believe that if racing in its best form is to be carried on in Ceylon, it must be done chiefly by means of confederacies, but we certainly maintain that no obstacle should be thrown in the way of private owners, and gentlemen riders, who should rather be encouraged. A penalty of 7lbs is not nearly the dif-ference between average Ceylon gentlemen riders and professionals who from their practi-cal knowledge, of pace alone could afford to carry an extra stone. We fancy that most of the members of the Turf Club who were pre-sent at the late general meeting now perceive the error committed in sanctioning such innovations : the worst of it is that now the races are so nearit would be most difficult to put matters to rights, which was doubtless foreseen by a party of pothunters anxious to abolish penalties on jockeys, and allowances to gentlemen. Mrs. Renny's Purse is likely to prove a failure in every respect, save perhaps with regard to the actual amount of money subscribed. In

consequence of the "alteration" made at the

general meeting of the Turf Club, to which we have already referred, it is probable that a professional jockey will be the rider favoured

horses, and ought to pull off something, though ing. One of the horses which most takes our fancy is Lady Morgan, a nice racing looking mare and fast in her gallop, who deserves to rank as one of the first-class horses; we should not be surprised to see her run second for the Trial Stakes for which she is entered. Miss Neredah is a pretty mare with a turn of speed, but like Mr. Turner's Sir Launcelot is far too small for racing purposes. No Name who is no good, started for a gallop on three legs a few morning ago - Blunderbus is we see, to run as Sir Hercules; we have lately watched this horse with much interest, and have arrived at substitution of the new rule lately enacted, the conclusion that he is completely wanting in pace. He might do well in the Hur-dle Race, but *Euchantress* is the better horse, and can beat him with ease. The Centaurs have purchased poor old Biffins who has now been for some time in training and who in spite of his manifold infirmities is almost a certainty for the Arab Derby. Turning our attention to Mr. Morey's or rather the Centaurs' horses, we need merely remark that they are all doing well, and are trained to a nicety. The result of the amours of **T**elverton and Black Bess on whom the Centaurs mainly centre their hopes of win-ning every event in the programme except hurdle race and the scurry, is now the generally brought out to stretch his limbs of a morning, ridden by expressed admiration for *Darkie's* appearance, but although no beauty he is certainly "a devil to go" and will have it all his own way next month - Beadsman is twice the horse he was two months ago, and as we heard it observed one morning when watching him, could give Chorister (who by the way looked very tucked up after his gallop a few days ago) a stone in mile and beat him.

The lotteries are to begin to-night we believe, and will be held in the Colombo Assembly Rooms, but considering the almost perfect certainty of the Centaurs wirning every race, we should think that the attendance would be very meagre, and attracted more by curiosity to see if there be any blind enough to buy horses not in the Colpetty stable, than from any idea of investment.

A large portion of yesterday's Observer is, devoted to a mongrel production, semi-editorial semi-epistolary, referring to sporting matters, and which bears the sign manual of 'Adrastus'. The signature is Adrastus' signature, but the letter is the letter of "Eumelius," and it is easy to detect the real motives of that very comprehensible trinity, Adrastus, Eumelius and a person pecuniarily interested in con-cocting a vulgar heax. We deem it our duty to warn the public against such impositions.

THE RIFLE BAND. The Band of the Ceylon Rifie Regiment will play on Friday next, the 19th instant in the Cinnamon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the

P	ROGRAMME.	
No. 1—Overture	Die Soldaten Catharinen The Huguenots	Smith. Myerbeer.

Remark

It may be of service to those interested to mention that from and after July next, can didates who present themselves for examination in Sinhalese will be expected to come prepared in both the Saddharmalankara and Ummagga Jataka; and also, that in future, applications to incur Travelling expenses are to be addressed to the Auditor General, instead of to the Colonial Secretary. The official announcement of Mr. R. V.

Dunlop's appointment as Manager of the O. B. C. is published.

It is notified that a portion of Messrs. Geo. Wall and Co's. Godowns in the Fort, has been approved of as a Bonded Warehouse.

An Ecclesiastical notice is also published, intimeting that the Bishop has appointed the Rev. S. O. Glenie Archdeacon of Kandy, in the place of Archdeacon Mooyart, absent on leave.

Memorandum of the arrivals and departures of Coolies at the Ports of the Northern Province during the month of July, 1870.

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		<u> </u>	The weather here is more than uncertain. At one time, there is heavy wind, with cloudy sky; in
			another minute, comes fair weather, and imme-

H.M. 73RD REGT .-- Colonel Somerset M.Clarke having obtained some months leave, Major Barnes is not likely to be sent to Trincomalie at present : the gallant Perthshires .doubtless rejoice at the prospect of this popular officer retaining the command of the Regiment.

THE GOVERNOR .- We understand that His Excellency the Governor and family, will return to Colombo on Saturday next, remaining here during the legislative session which will be opened towards the end of next month.

THE SOUTH GATE .- This impediment to the completion of the new road from the Fort to the Galle Face, has now been completely demolished, and it is expected that the latter will be opened for traffic during the present week.

THE JAIL .- We are glad to learn that the Government approved of our recommendation of Dr. Coghill as locum tenems for Mr. Duval during his absence on sick leave, for although Dr. Coghill labors under the disadvantage in some person's eyes, of being a European, he is nevertheless in every way qualified for the acting appointment.

THE ARCHDEACONRY .- It may be seen by a notice in the Government Gazette that the Bishop has appointed Mr. Glenie Archdeacon of Kandy In this we are inclined to think His Lordship has gone beyond the powers conferred upon him in his Letters Patent. His Diocese is that of Colombo for which he may appoint a dozen Archdeacons if it so please him, but inasmuch as there is no Diocese of Kandy there cannot legally be any Archdeacon bearing that title.

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS .- The Donnai with the European Mails to the 22nd ultimo, reached Galle, yesterday morning, and will leave for China this afternoon. The Meinam left for Calcutta at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the Dupleix for Suez at 5 o'clock,

AN INDIAN GOVFRNOR .--- The following morceau from the Daily News of Madras is so apropos of newspaper criticism in this island, that we venture to extract it in the assurance that with slight alination in the name of the journal quoted and the locality, it might be given in our own columns as remarks on a cotemporary's effusions :--

"The Madras Mail accuses us of making inconsistent statements about Lord Napier. Its It was resolved that the Contractor acte d'accusation is drawn up in the following directed to attend to the scavenging of Ingenious, if not ingenuous manner. It selects a few sentences, whose meaning altogether depends upon their context, from two paragraphs. which lately appeared in this journal, and by dovetailing these together, convicts us most triumphantly of the charge. Now, we are certainly not going to answer our contemporary, who is perfectly welcome to his opinions; but we would assure all decent people whom it may concern, that what we wrote of Lord Napier was to the following effect wrote of Lord Napier was to the following effect— That His Excellency is one of the best Governors, in an administrative point of view, we have ever had. That, as journalists, we neither know nor care anything about his private life. And, lastly, that the *Friend of India*, by attributing to him a combination of virtues which no human being ever did, or could, possess, has reminded the public of some impertment remarks which were made upon his private life by our contemporary himself. We do not think His Execellency " a model Governor," as the Friend calls him; but we hold a very high opinion of his abilities, at the same time. We do not call him a good man, for we have not the honour of knowing whether he is, or not; and we are sorry for his approaching de parture, because we are by no means sure of getting a better Governor in his place."

road steamers, but that they had simply agreed THE RACES .- A Correspondent draws our to take every precaution, and to be responsible attention to the fact that a tent is being erected within the race-ground enclosure, in a position or damages. likely to interfere with the movements of the

The Report of cases of Cholera, of which the following is an abstract, were laid before the carriages of visitors to the races : we are uncouncil. able to afford any explanation of this pro-

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 caused the public by such an innovation. GALLE .- Our correspondent from the Southern Port writes us as follows :-"Our Harbour has been frequented by several

Huy-Hill Street do. Trincomalie Street Fatal Castle Hill Street no report Trinkella Fatal do French Frigates and Gun-boats, among one of the foreign men-of-war which anchored here was the "Santa Lucia" (a Spanish Corvette) from Barceta Lucia'' (a Spanish Corvette) from Barce-It was resolved that the complaint by Messrs

lona to Manilla. Our far-famed Delmegian sword-belted Inspec-tor, of whom the local papers had spoken so much is at last to cease his connection with the Police R Jansz and Andreas Lodewyke of the illicit sale of arrack near Wattarantenne Estate, be referred to the Superintendent of Police. Considered application from Cader Saibu for the refund of f 1 1 9 balance recovered Force. He has been for some misdemeanour or other on his part indirectly forced to send in his esignation. A Mr. Allen, a Planter from Kandy, who came up

after paying cost of removing dilapidated buildings the property of Omer Lebbe Uduma Lebbe Markar, to Galle but a few days ago, met with a very serious accident here on the night of the 12th, this gentleman after dinner it seems seated him-It was resolved that the amount may be paid on the production of the power of attorney self on the top of the rampart opposite the Oriental Hotel facing the harbour and just above granted to Cader Saibu by the owner of the property.

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Street Castle Hill Fatal Royal Eng. yard no repor Hill Street do. do.

the P. and O. coal sheds. Whilst there it appear It was resolved that Mr. Lappen be directed that geotleman fell asleep, and unfortunately tumbled down. He fell a height of (not below forthwith to erect a screen opposite the Public Latine in Trincomalie Street and hand over but above) 30 feet. Just at the place he fell down lies a large anchor with a lot of cable. The fall the Latrine to the Scavenging Contractor. ich a manner that had the body alighted

The use of the Town Hall to Signor Abecco on the evenings of the 25th, 26th and 27th Instant was granted subject to a payment of f 3.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS-KANDY.

August 6th. 1870.

The Oueen vs. Dasim and Sevado. The Prisoners were indicted for burglarypleaded not guilty to the charge, and Mr. Advocate Eaton defended them. Jurors' verdict 1st guilty and 2nd, not guiity. August 8th, 1870.

one time, there is heavy wind, with cloudy sky ; in Queen vs. M. Kalumenika and Dingiry Appoo another minute, comes fair weather, and imme-diately after a slight shower of rain. A few days hamy.

ago there was a curious row between a few Moorman and some Policemen, in the Fort. The The two accuseds were charged with conspiracy, theft and obtaining money under false latter it seems were very unruly, and the interfer-ence of the Police fetched them a beating. The case is now pending before the Police Magistrate, Revds. Wallace and Taylor from Australia are pretences. The story of this case is: that under - certain case No. 2956 instituted by one Keiry Etena in the Court of Requests, Panwille, kevds. Wallace and Taylor notin Australia and here, and are holding daily evening services at the Wesleyan Chapel. The former is quite blind, and reads from the Blind "Bible" most admirably. There preaching is astonishing, and it would be well if they would take trips to Colombo, Kandy a sum of £8 35 11d was, recovered and de posited in the Kandy Cutcherry by the Kandy Fiscal, and the 1st accused went up to Fiscal's clerk in March 1870, and personified herself as Keiry Ettena (the Plaintiff in the Pangwille &c., and preach there. Seven layers of Granite, are already heaped up R. 2956) and drew the money, the 2nd by the Basses work of the Brig "William" who gave so much trouble to the Police and Fiscal in April, is at last arrested in Colombo on the same Civil Warrant.

accused was also concerned in it. Ist accused undefended and znd was reresented by Messrs. Advocate Eton and Van Langenberg--verdict, both the Prisoners guilty.

and the 1st was sentenced for I year, and 2nd for 3 years imprisonment at hard labour.

poison one Victoria Palewandram (wife of Mr.

Palawandram of Matale.) The Defendant was

thereby attempted to endanger Mrs. Palewan-

9th August, 1870.

Accused Menikralle-charged with manslaughter, undefended, verdict guilty of Assault, and sentenced

Accuseds, David Appoo and 3 others charged

10th August, 1870.

The Queen vs. Packeer Bawa.

For coffee stealing-undefended-verdict guilty

No. 1. Four Prisoners. Each to be imprisoned

and kept at hard labour for the term of three years. No. 3. *Two. Prisoners*. Each to be imprisoned and kept at hard labor for the term of three years. No. 5. In this case the prisoner, (Byah) found guilty of Murder, was sentenced to suffer the

streme penalty of the Law. No. 6. One Prisoner. Six years imprisonment at hard labour and 50 lashes. No. 10. One Prisoner. Five years imprisonment

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at hard labour.

Queen vs. David Appoo. Charge, that he did on the day in question

MUNICIPAL PROCEEDINGS.

Town Hall, Kandy 16th July, 1870.

the cook of Mr. Palewandram, and did mix a A special meeting of the Municipal Council large quantity of white Arsenic with food, and was held at the Town Hall, at 2 P. M. on Saturday, the 16th July 1870, pursuant to notice dram and the family. Prisoner was not defenddated the 14th Instant. ed by any counsel, and he was found guilty of the charge, and sentenced 10 years imprison-

PRESENT.

- H. S. O. Rusell, Esq. Chairman. J. Van Langenberg Esq. Captain Byrde. Wm. Jayetileke, Esq.

to 6 months imprisonment and hard labour. The minutes of the meeting held on the r6th Ultimo and 2nd Instant, were read and

with Coffee stealing-pleaded not guilty. Mr. Ad-vocate Eaton appeared for 2nd and 3rd Prisoners, confirmed. The Bank Pass Books and accounts of and 1st accused and 4th undefended-sentence Receipts and Expenditure for the month and years imprisonment each. Quarter ended 30th June, last, were laid before the Council.

Read letter from Captain Durnford complaining of a nuisance which had been abated Sentence, three years imprisonment with hard since the complaint was made, labour. Read complaint by Mr. Cockburn Stewart Mr. Justice Lawson passed gentence to day in the following cases, after which the Sessions were of a nuisance existing upon the premises ad-

joining his residence. Secretary reported that the owner had Th been noticed to abate the nuisance forthwith. It was resolved that dry sifted earth be

stored for the use of the Public or of any individual on whose premises the dry earth system of sewage may be carried out. Read complaint by Mr. Goneratne of the

want of scavenging at Kattukella Lake Road, and report by the Inspector that the road was 1 too narrow to admit carts.

engers and cargo were re-landed, and forwarded to the United States via Liverpool, The Union Company's steamer Dane has been suddenly and secretly chartered, and left with sealed orders. Large quantities of preserved provisions for ships stores are passing over the South-Western Railway

At Newport, Cardiff, and the other South Wales ports, there is a large number of French and German vessels, of the former more particularly, and the announcement of a declaration of war was re-ceived with the greatest astonishment. The Ger-man consuls and vice-consuls at the ports received man consuls and vice-consuls at the ports received telegrams directing all the Germans to return home immediately, and in obedience to this com-mand the masters and crews of many of the ships have already commenced their journey to Father-land. Their vessels are left behind, and will no better the start of the ships the start of the ships doubt remain where they are until the war is over. The movements of French vessels vessels are not as yet so restricted, owing to the supposed superiority of their fleet, and also of the short run to several of the French ports. The fine American steam-packet New York, one of the North German Lloyd's line, has been in im-minent danger of centure on her neuroge for

of the North German Lloyd's line, has been in im-minent danger of capture, on her voyage from New York to Hamburg, by two French. frigates, now cruising in the Channel; and she escaped only by aualing herself on the friendly shelter of Portland Brachwerter, Subsequently and are got thick aualing derself on the friendly shelter of Portland Breakwater. Subsequently, under cover of a thick fog, she started for Southampton, keeping close in-shore; and thus ran the risk of standing in order to avoid a capture. The New York would have been avoid a capture. The New York would have been a capital prize had she fallen in with the French shipf of war, as, in addition to having a very heavy mail, she had 150,000*l*. in specie on board, and about 160 passengers. Arother of the same line of ships is due at Southampton in a day or two. The saspension of business by the North German Lloyd Company will throw 2,000 sailors and officers out of employment in the German out of employment in the German mercantile marine service, and be a pecuniary loss to South-ampton at the rate of seventy or eighty thousand pounds a year. In the Liverpool docks and the fiver Mersey

there are at present about ten French vessels and thirty of various Gernan nationalities. None of these—though several of them are laden with valuable cargoes-can venture to sail, and in fact the German captains have been cautioned not to leave the port by Mr. Burchardt, the Consul of the North German Confederation. War risks on shipp ing are very freely taken by the marine insuran companies, some of the underwriters holding aloof until they are in a position to judge whether or not they can make money out of the premiums offered. The rates charged upon British property ranged from 5s. to 7s. 6d. per cent. in British ships, to five and ten guineas in North German bottoms. Since the report that a French frigate had followed the North German Lloyd steamer up the Chanael, the rates of premium on war risks have increased, and rates to the Baltic by North German ships are absolutely unquotable. THE PRUSSIAN AND FRENCH NAVIES.—The Prus

sian squadron of four iron clads, including the King William (originally built for the Turks at the Thames Iron Works, but subsequently purchased by the Prussians), under the command of Prince Adalbert, instead of proceeding to Madeira from Plymouth returned to that port, and left for the eastward on July 13. The squadron arrived off Dover the next day, and having taken pilots on board the ships proceeded to the Downs, where they anchored for the night. On July 15 a messenger arrived at Dover from London, and proceed

ed in a carriage to Deal, and thence on board the admiral's ship, after which the squadron immediately unmoored, and proceeded with all speed to Kiel. The Dover Trinity pilot left the Prussian squadron off Orfordness. The Prus-sian ships had evidently been watched by a French man-of-war, and tracked up Channel, for the imperial screw French despatch vessel L'Hirondel'e came into Dover Bay on Friday mornself acquainted with the movements of the Prussian squadron, and sent despatches to his Government. L'Hirondelle remained in Dover Bay until Saturday noon, when, having received some communi-cation from a boat from Calais, she got up steam and proceeded, following up the Prnssian's track. From Texel we hear that several French men-of war have passed that way, and one of them, the steamer *L'Hirondelle*, struck on the reefs of

the steamer L'Hirondelle, struck on the reefs of the Isle of Vlieland. Assistance was rehuired to save the vessel, which has been cleared of her guns and other heavy equipment, and will, it is now hoped, be got off the rock. The question is raised how this affects Dutch neutrality. The French have now on their list of, ironclads fifty-one vessels; forty-five of these are finished and at sea, or could be at sea within a month, six are building, and not likely to be finished within are building, and not likely to be finished within

the next two years. Of these vessels no fewer than thirty-six are wooden vessels razéed and plated with armour; only eleven are built entirely of iron; only one, the *Marengo*, is composite, with a frame of iron and sides of wood coated with armour. of iron and sides of wood coated with armour. The most costly French-built vessel is the *Couronne*. which cost for hull and fittings 191,0002. The most costly in the whole fleet is the *Rochambeau* (late the *Donderburg*), which the French bought in 1867 from the United States, paying 480,0002. for her, of which support 440,0002 is to this day, accreticated

of which amount 440,000% is to this day regretted in French nautical circles. With the Donderberg came also the Onondaga, which was cheap at 80.0001. The three most formidable vessels which the French have ever planned are the Colbert, Trident, and Richelieu which were begun last *Trident*, and *Richelieu* which were begun last December at Toulon. The first two are sister-ships, of 8,314 tons, 320 feet long, coated with eight-inch armour, and intended at present to carry thirty ponderous guns. The *Richelieu* is to be of the same length and armour, but of 7,180 tons. These vessels will be larger than any iron-clads ever yet projected. The *Victorieuse*, an-other great ironclad, of more than 4,000 tons, figures in the French list, but this has only been ordered, and not yet begun. La Galissoniere too is very backward in its progress, and will take more than another year to finish. Of the French fleet, eleven are under 1,200 tons, fourteen unde 3,000, and fourteen over 3,000 but under 5,000 Taking the mean average of the speed of all on trial trips, it gives scarcely ten knots, the highest first.) the Marengo, giving only 145, and some as low as seven knots. The average armour-plating of as seven knots. The average armour-plating of the French vessels is $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, ranging from four inches to $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The thickest armour, how-ever, is a more belt above and below the water line, and none of the French vessels have the powerful armoured bulkhead across the stem and stern to save them from a raking fire, under which they would fall easy victims to an active enemy. The greatest weight of armour which the largest class of French vessels carry is 1,800 tons, and the small-est 270 tons, and the greatest number of guns is

ON THE BOULEVARDS -The nightly "manifestations" on the Boulevards in favour of war, which commenced on Friday last, have become so noisy and so obstructive of the ordinary traffic of the streets, that the prefect of police has been forced to issue a notice intimating that, now that these "ex-plosions of popular sentiment" have had their vent, it is time that they should cease, in the interests of public action and transmitter.

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public calm and tranquility. The prefect's remonstrances were, however (writes a correspondent), found to be couched in such conciliatory and sugary terms that the Parislans seemed, one and all, determined to pay no attention to them; and the crowd on the Boulevard, f.om about the Cafe Anglais to the Boulevard de Strasbourg was, perhaps, denser and noiser on Sunday than it had been on the two preceding nights. As to the scene on Saturday, it was simply chaos come agaig. The principal scence of tur-bulence was Peters's American Restaurant, an establishment extensively patronised by the jewnesse doree of Paris, native as well as foreign. The St. Cyriens, being released from scholastic servitude, came *en masse* to town by an evening train, and very many of their number found their way to Peter's, where they were joined by relatives and friends—many of them "oldsters" or "anciens already well up the service, and who had got the

Military officers when in Paris at you may ware, allowed to wear mufti ; and several of the commissioned officers at Peters's were in plain clothes; but as is almost universal with French officers, their true profession could, at a glance, be discerned beneath their civilian gerb. Sitting at the tables outside the cafes were numbers of ladies and gentlemen, non-commissined officers and privates of all ars of the service; and until midnight nothing more unusal than the ordinary vivacits of French cafe life was apparent; but between twelve and one the place was a scene between twelve and one the place was a scene which will be accounted phenomenal ever in the annals of "shindics." The guests at Peters's were g.andually worked up; by the continuous pas-sage along the Boulevards of carriages full of rharing patriots, and of banner-bearing bands on foot, to a state of joyous frenzy; the inclination, common to all Frenchmen, of "perorating" and "pronouncing allocutions" took possession of them and in a brief space of time St. Cyriens, officers in uniform, officers in plain clothes, and civilians, were standing up on chairs and tables "perorating," haranguing the populace, each other, the dame du comptoir, and the waiters, with might and main. Opposite Peters's a compact phalanx of bellicose comploir, and the waiters, with might and main. Opposite Peters's a compact phalanx of bellicose Orpheonists was formed, repeating, in thunderous unison, to the air of "Les Lampions," "Cay est Cay est, Cay est, A Berlin ! A Berlin ! A Berlin in an unlimited succession of unearthly yells. Then the St. Cyriens in the interior begar to shout, "Vive la Ligne! Vivent les anciens !" Then the non-commissioned officers and privates outside began to yell "Vivent officers!" Then

"anciens," or officers, thinking it incumbent on them to do something, fell to smashing one another's hats and their own, to show that they no longer required those contemptible adjuncts of civilian apparel, but that henrforth their brows will be adorned by the martial shako or kepi.

COMMERCIAL.

COFPEE.-There has been a reduction of 6s. to 7s. per

cwt. Cwing to the receipt of the war news from the Conti-nent; the London market of July 15 showed great de-pression, and at the public sales biddings were so much reduced that the bulk of the quantities offered was with-drawn, the small supply of Plantation Ceylon selling at a further reduction of 2s to 3s per ewt. The small supply of Plantation offered by auction on July 19 met biddings only at a further important reduction, and holders being willing to sell, prices again gave way about 4s per cwit., making a total decline from the pre-vious highest point of nearly ros. 68 casks 15 tierces 10 barrels 22 bags Plantation Ceylon.sold ; triage, 39s. to 48s; small 47s to 58s; low middling; 53s to 64s 6d; mid-48s; small 47s to 58s; ilow middling; 53s to 64s 64; mid-dling, 56s to 62s; good middling; 67s; pra-berry; 67s. to 73s. 917 cases 220 bags Naidoobatum were with-drawn, but after the auction were sold; prices not re-ported. 44 bales 47 half-bales Mocha were withdrawn. On July 20 and 21, in the very unsatisfactory state of Don July 20 and 27, in the very unsatisfactory state of the market, importers withheld supplies from public sale, and busines was almost entirely suspended. France is going to re-impose the former duties on coffee. - European Mail July 22,

495 6d 4 out. Cleave, 6 cks sold at 635 8 at 585 6d 3 at 785 1 at 755. I at 635 6d. coffec. - European Mail fuly 22, Coff e has been very dull, 80 casks, to barrels, 30 bags plantation Ceylon at auction on Tuesday, were disposed of from 56s. 6d. to 62s. for low middling, being 3s. to 4s. lower than on Friday last. 1.000 cases. 220 bags Nai-doobatum were withdrawn, but afterwards placed at a decline of 2s. to 3s. per cwt. 90 packages Mocha were taken m. Yesterday prices gave way 5s to 7s. per cwt. 450 casks, 50 barrels, 150 bags plantation Ceylon, at auoti n, realised from 56s. 6d. to 92s. for low middling to middling, 600 bags native kind were withdrawn. 200 tierces, 3,100 cases, 800 bags: East India realised from 61s. for small to 85s. for superfor. 100 packages 52s I out 4 at 75s 6d Highlands, 2 cks sold at 63s 7 at 61s 1 at 57s I at Highlands, 2 cks sold at 635 7 at 615 7 at 616 [45 1 at 475. Angamana, 4 cks sold at 62s 6d 3 at 59s 1 at 54s 6d. (at 52s 1 at 76s 2 at 48s 1 at 50s 1 at 59s. Mabedde 5 cks sold at 62s 6d 1 at 64s 2 at **58s 1** at: 200 tierces, 3,100 cases, 800' bags East India realised from 61s, for small to 85s, for superior. 100 packages Mocha and 540 bags African were withdrawn. 7,400 bags Costa Rica were only partly disposed of from 60s. 6.d. to 68s, for middling to fine, 70 packages Jamaica from 4's, to 55s, for good to fine ordinary. 2,900 bags Rio were bought in from 45s, to 48s, for ordinary to good ordinary.—Overland Mail, July 22. MUSIC FOR THE PRAIRIES.—The latest accounts' from Wisconsin state that the Oneida Indians have organized a brass band and purchased' iwenty-five instruments. When they get fairly nto practice it is expected that good music will arise from this source. It seems a pity that none of the German bands who keep invalids awake in

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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THE LATE MR. T. MORGAN. - The Matura Correspondent of the Examiner pays the following well merited tribute to the memory of the late additional Judge of that station :

Mr. Morgan who was an elder brother of the Hon'ble the Queen's Advocate entered the Bar in the year 1841 and practised in the Courts of Galle and Matura up to the year 1859 when after acting for a short time as Private Secretary to the Senior Pusine Justice he assumed duties as Acting District Judge of this station in behalf of Mr. Gisborne and continued to perform the duties of the said office for a space of two months, and on the appointment of Mr. Wright as District Judge (Mr. Morgan) was appointed additional District Judge, Commissioner, Police Magis-trate and Justice of the Peace. During the period he held the judicial appointment he distinguished himself as a most impartial, painstaking and indefatigable Judge, ever courteous to the members of the Bar who practised in the Courts and kind to his subordinate officers and also to the suitors whom he had before him.'

ABELL'S CIRCUS .-- Our Colombo readers will no doubt be glad to learn by an adver-tisement in to-days issue, that Abell's numerous and attractive troupe of Equestrians and Gymnasts are about to afford them another entertainment in the Circus now preparing in the Racket Court, where we feel sure they will be as much gratified as on any previous oc-casion. We believe the Company has been considerably strengthened since it last catered for public patronage in Colombo.

TURE CLUB .- The meeting this day was very well attended, Mr. H. Armitage in the Chair. Dr. Charsley's resolution was carried with only one dissentient voice. With reference to Rule 67 it was decided that a payment of \$5 only was required from persons entering horses, not being members of the Turf Club. A letter from Colonel Drewe was read announcing his resignation of his seat on the Committee, and his post of Steward. A long discussion ensued in which general regret was expressed at the step, and a resolution was unanimously passed asking Col, Drewe to reconsider the matter.

directed to attend to the scavenging of this locality, and if necessary to make use of a hand cart

Read petition by Singhalese Dhobies for the exclusive right to wash clothes in the Lake It was resolved that the Petition cannot be granted and that Mr. Van Langenberg, Capt. Byrde and Mr. Javetileke be appointed a committee to examine the site of the Lower Lake. and if possible to take steps for providing there or elsewhere a suitable place for bathing and washing.

Considered correspondence with reference to the Railway approaches.

It was resolved that the draft reply read, be forwarded to the Colonial Secretary, and that the approaches be taken over by the Superintendent of Works as far as the limit of the Railway Station. Read petition from Punchiralle contractor

for clearing the jungle from the side of Lady Horton's Road. It was resolved that petitioner may have :

renewal of the Contract, payment to be made according to the number of yards cleared.

Read application from J. Caldera for per mission to build on the frontage of the Burial Ground Road.

It was resolved that the applicant be requir ed to produce the title deed of the property and plans of the proposed buildings.

Read letter from the Fiscal, stating in reply to a complaint by Mr Siebel, that unnecessar nconvenience and expense had been incurred in consequence of no notice having been given to him as Proctor, or to the Municipal Gouncil, that the sale of the property at Hallolowe under Writ 49,223 had been stayed, that it is not usual to give such notice. It was resolved that the rent of the land at

the back of the Cattle Exposing Shed he sold by auction, notice being given by beat of tomtom.

Read letter from the Government Agent and enclosures, with reference to an encroachment

opposite the Baptist Chapel. It was resolved that the Government Agent be informed that as the Municipal Council contemplates widening and levelling New Road to the extent of the reservation of the South side of the said Road there would be no bjection to a ticket of occupancy being granted on condition that the land be given up when required.

It was resolved that the Surveyor General be equested to report upon the alleged encroach ment on the road thro' Mr. Laing's property at Mahaiawe.

The Secretary reported that the boundary of Mr. Lawton's property on the Northern side of New Road was being fenced in accordance with the line laid down by the Governmen Surveyor.

It was resolved that the Secretary of the District Court be noticed to produce the Original grant by Lieut General Sir Colin Camp ell to Don Hendrick Tillekeratne, of a lot of land situated in Kandy, bounded on the north by the reserved ground to the Lake, Road on the East by lot No. 3, on the South by Lower Lake, and on the West by the land belonging to the Baptist Mission, and dated the 19th July 1842, which grant is filed of record in the District Court of Kandy. Read letter from the Director of Public

Works informing the Municipal Council that no regulations had been issued to owners of

Prisoner. Two years imprison ment at hard labour. Ment at hard labour. No. 13. The Prisoner (Wambeek) to be im-prisoued at hard labour for six years.

No. 16. One Prisoner. One year's imprisonment at hard labour. No. 24. One Prisoner. Three year's imprisonaent at hard labour.

----LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE GAMPOLA BOYS SCHOOL.

SIR,-So far from any improvement in our school, any sorry to say that since the appointment of Mr. Laurie it has gone backward, the and Teacher has been removed and the care of the Boys entrusted to Monitors who are Boys themselves ho so far from being able to curb the passions of their juniors, know not how to take care of themselves. The Head Teacher is a persevering, well educated man, but it cannot be supposed that he can teach the elder boys and take care of conduct of the others at the same time. Matters are retrograding to such a pitch that, I fear unless the 2nd Teacher be re-instated, many of the parents will remove their children. In the meantime a well trained young man (son of the Head Teacher) is unemployed. Hoping you'll help us with a few remarks.

I am, A PARENT.

SIR,-Upon what principle is an Ex-School

master allowed to lease out Coffee planted on school premises and to enjoy the rent? Has not his successor a right to the benefit? Here is our School-mistress, with a salary hardly sufficient to keep soul and body together, debarred from what is surely her right Moreover, having no interest on the garden and no power in the cern, the premises are resorted to by the Natives in the absence of latrines, hence the Mistress and pupils are subjected to a nuisance which

should be put a stop to, and as complaint to the authorities is useless I hope you'll expose it and blige,

10th August, 1870.

THE LONDON MAIL OF JULY 22.

The Dounai landed her mails vesterday at o'clock and the express coach started shortly before nine. Letters &c. were delivered yesterday evening. EFFECTS OF THE WAR AT OUR SEAPORTS.-The

declaration of war has excited much interest at the English scaports. It has utterily paralysed the shipping trade between the Wear and the German and French ports. A large carrying trade in coals and manufactures has been carried on, more particularly in the Baltic ports, and a considerable portion of this has been in German vessels. Nearly fifty were loading at Sunderland, on July 15, when Nearly M. Wiever, the North German consul, received a relegram of the declaration of war, which he at

once communicated to every captain of German ships. Some were ready for sea, but delayed blies. Some were ready for sea, but delayed proceeding until they had in structions. It was known that two French gunboats were on the North-East coast, as usual, protecting the French fishermen, and the probabilities were that, instead of looking after the fishery, they might attack and capture any North German vessel they might meet. The French vessels at Sunderland are not so numerous as the Germans. Intelligence has been received at Southampton that a French frigate is cruising between St. Alban's Head and

the Needles. The Bremen steamer Leipsic, carry-ing the Prussian flag, which left the docks on July 16, with passengers and cargo bound for Baltimore, was detainded in Southamptou water. The pass-

STRASBOURG .- writing on Sunday night (July

7) from Strasbourg, a correspondent says :--The two enemies are this, morning watching each other, though in a peaceful, *dilettanti*, tourist sort of fashion, from the opposite banks of the Rhine. I have just returned from a drive to the river in the direction of Kehl. As I approached within a couple of hundred, as a pipoan-ed within a couple of hundred yards or so of the bank, a French sentry politely, but firmly, re-quested me not to go any further. We could not nake out very much. There were very few soldiers on other side-nothing like the displayed on ou-s; and I noticed, not without envy, that, being perhaps in a less. determinedly military mood than the French, the Baden sentries allowed their civilian friends to go as near the Rhine as they pleased. Two spics were captured here close to this hotel last night, and I am told that as many as eight or ten have bee caught altogether. All intercourse between th intercourse between the two countries is suspended, except when a few emigrants from either camp are huddled across the river in boats, somewhat ignominiously, with their luggage and household goods. The railway bridge has heen rendered impassable by re-moving a sort of drawbridge on the French side. A soldier told me that on the Baden side this arrangement could not be made; and so their share of the bridge was already mined, to be blown up if necessary at a moment's notice. We are, as it were, in a state of siege At eight every night the bells ring out a warning that in m Hour the gates of the town are to be closed, and if after that time any unlucky loiterer wants to come in oa go out he may knock and knock in vain. All access to the ramparts is also now strictly foriden by day as well as by night, in consequence of spies having been detected upon them making plans. The Freuch troops here are, as I need scarcely tell you, in the wildest state of excitement and deligth. Here the cries last nigth were unanimously in favour of war, but the enthusiasts were The fact is, the Strasbourgeois are near enough to the war to realise its terrible and painful side; and I have already witnessed some of the scenes-weep-ing women parting from husbands or sons about

to face the needle-gun or "mitrailleus"-which remind one how many hearts one bullet may reach. The ordinary trains between this and Paris are stopped, and the lines are at the mercy of the mili-

ARRIVALS FROM CEVION. July 15-Scoff from Colombo at Gravesond. do 81-Bean Uamha, from Colombo at Livepool. do 14-Leizzio H. from Galle at Penrith. do 17-Reigate, from Ceylon at Gravesend. DEPARTURES FOR ('EVION. June 15-Briez Ized, for Point de Galle from Cardiff. Schedic for do from do Schaldis, for do. from VESSELS SPOKEN WITH.

-Blaneathra, Colombo for Sandy Hook. PASSENGERS FOR CEVLON. July 23-Southampton to Galle, Mr. Stewart Jolly. Aug: 6 do do Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrisón

COFFEE SALES.

List of marks and prices of Ceylon Coffee brought to public sale from July 1st to July 1sth. 1870.

(The following list has been classified accord-ing to prices realised, the highest being placed

Glen I cks sold at 86s 14 at 74s 9 at 63s 2 at 70s Borders 2 cks sold at 85s 6d 17 at 73s 6d 5 at 74s 4 623 6d 3 at 798 I at 755. Kandekettia 11 cks sold at 855 6d 19 at 725 6d 9 at 735

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our crowded city have taken advantage of this new movement of the Oneida Indians, and gone hew movement of the Oneida Indians, and gone to the prairie and forest, where they might put themselves at the head of the tribe, and make as much noise as they liked without injuring any-body. Music has charms, as we all know, to soothe the savage breast; and we also know to our cost that it' has charms which occasionally turn the civilized man into a savage, when, with-out reference to the claims of his business or the state of his health, it is dinned into his unwilling state of his health, it is dinned into his unwinning ears. Perhaps, when not mingled with the jingling of crazy vehicles over the stones, it may have an opposite effect, and turn the savage into a civilized man. Anyhow, this new fancy of the Oneida Indians opens a field for the ambition of our street musicians which we thus they will not a slow to take advantage of If heas bard are be slow to take advantage of. If brass bands are not enough for them, we could well spare them our barrel-organs; and if they also wish for vocal music we would send them our Ethiopian serenaders. With the same liberality with which, as a Christian nation, we have showered gin, rum, and other nastiness on savage tribes in various parts of the world, we would gladly let the North American Indians have our music halls, if we could transplant those establishments; and last, but not least, in a true missionary spirit, we are prepared some day to send them even the Alhambra. If this little token from Leicester-square, which by the gift will be robbed of half its wild beauty, does not satisfy them, nothing will.

A FRENCHMAN IN LONDON .- M. Charles Hugo, son of Victor, who has been paying London a visit, describes his impressions in the **Rappel**. He found there "4,000,000 men, and not a single lounger. A feverish and phlegmatic circulation in a fog. Everyone rushing in pursuit of business, for time is money : the second is worth a shilling, the minute is money: the second is worth a shilling, the minute a guinea. Everything circulates pell-mell—the penny boat on the river, the waggon in the street. One has a railway overhead, another under-foot; a railway to the right, a railway to the left. The Thames runs between two trains, one of which passes over, the other under the river. The penny boats have a locomotive under the chimney and another under their wheels." We are then told that St. Paul's looks as if it were built of sugar, Westminster of pasteboard, and the Tower of Lor Westminster of pasteboard, and the rower of Lon-don of dominoes. The police are dressed in green. Now and then there is a red soldier with his hair parted behind and a stick in his hand High over the trees of Hyde Park rises the equestrian statue of Wellington, with his cocked hat under his arm. "Sugar all this over with 300,000 women of bad character, and you have London-a prodigious nightmare, where everything is of iron, mud, coal, and rain, where tunnels are suspended and bridges are subterranean, whose houses are tombs and shopkeepers phantoms. Chinoiserie del'epicarie. Sodome de la bank note, Gomorrhe du coton, Babylone de la cassonade l' The note of admiration which follows Babylon of brown sugar is by M. Charles Hugo, who then proceeds to tell us how he visited Louis Blanc, who lives in one of the best quarters of London, and had to pay five shillings for half an hour's mad gallop—"that is, 7 f. 25 c.". He dined with Louis Blanc and met Mr. Smalley, who is an amiable man, "and an amiable American is worth two charming Englishmen." The con-versation turned on Rochefort and Flourens, and M. Louis assured his guests that the latter had M. Louis assured his guests that the latter had always expressed the greatest repugnance for po-litical assasination. It was remarked, however, that Napoleon I., founder of the present dynasty, bad installed the statue of Brutus in the Tuileries when first consul, and had left a sum of money in his will to Cantillon, who had fired at Wellington. The next day M. Louis Blanc took M. Hugo to the Tower, where they saw all the Crown jewels but the Koh i-noor, that famous diamond stolen from India which the Queen keeps hidden in a drawer so as to have 100,000,000 f. in her pocket in case of revolution. In the courtyard the spot where Anne Boleyn was beheaded was pointed out. "And they reproach us with '93 !" sighed Louis Blanc.

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GENERAL MEETING of members of the A Club, will be held at the United Service Library, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 16th instant, to consider a proposition having reference to the collection of Subscriptions to Purses, Cups, &c., for the Races, and to discuss a proposed amendment of Rule 67.

G. V. LAMBE, Hon. Secretary.

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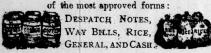


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Real Property owned by the Company			
Mortgages on Freehold Property	£219,571	111	:
£30,000 Reduced 3 per Cent Console	33,500	0	(
£30,000 Reduced 3 per Cent, Consols.	28,085		
English Railway Debenture Bonda	100,000		
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obtained the sanction of the Secretary of Great Britain, who have	335,476	11	11
Bonds of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board	145,560	12	(
Bonds of the British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Co	62,341	14	. 8
Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation	: 10,000	0	(
United States Government Stocks	5,1.0	0	. (
Canada Bonds and Canada Dominion Stock	101.330	7	10
from 20 to 50 per Cent on market rela-paying Stocks with margins,	31,106	11	6
Loans on Security of Life Policies	477,195	0	(
	63,938	8	1

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37.		,,	1866		-			•••		103,146	7	3
"		,,	1867			***				124,165	7	5
_ >>		,,	1868				•••	•••		128,583	5	10
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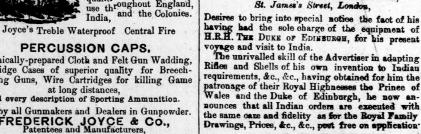
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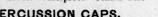
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COLOMBO :- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1870.

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEVION TIMES.

London, 15th August.

Official intelligence published to-day in Paris, states that the Emperor with the Prince Imperial left Metz yesterday for Verdun.

The same afternoon the French Army crossed over to the left bank of the Moselle.

A despatch from the Emperor dated Longeville, night, says that when the passage was half effected, the Prussians attacked in great force.

After a battle lasting four hours, the Prussians were repulsed with great loss.

London, 12th August, (Afternoon.) (By Indo-European Telegraph.) Coffee is in better demand. Plantation Ceylon middling 64s. Native Good Ordinary 45s.

Arrived from Ceylon "Britomart" "Rajpoot" "Star of Jamaica."

London, 15th August

The Official Gazette of Berlin states tha the Prussian Government will not expel peaceable French subjects.

The Legislative Senate has voted an increase of the war credit to a thousand millions (100,000,000.) Thalers, and forced currency Bank notes up to two thousand four hundred millions (2400,000,000) Thalers.

The King of Prussia telegraphs, that a victorious battle has been gained before Metz.

The first and seventh Army Corps were engaged.

No details have been received.

The King of Prussia is proceeding to the battle field.

Paris, 16th August.

In the Corps Legislatif to-day Count Palikao said that the Prussians had abandoned their plan of intercepting the French retreat to Chalons, and of preventing the junction of the French Armies.

Unofficial despatches state that the Prussians have fallen back on Commercy after three or four engagements, and therefore the Prussians have received a check.

London, 16th August.

(By British Indian Cable.)

Algeria has been declared in a state of siege The Cent Gardes have been disbanded.

Disturbances have taken place at Lavilette in suburbs of Paris.

There is no news of Marshal Macmahon. Toul has refused the summons to surrender. London, 16th August.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.)

The Prussian Official account of Sunday's battle states that the first and seventh Army Corps were vigorously attacked by the French outside Metz.

The Prussian troops drove the enemy back into the town after a bloody fight.

The French loss is estimated at four thousand (4,000) men.

The King of Prussia reconnoitred for several hours unopposed between the French and Prussian outposts.

The French Newspapers Reveil and Rappell have been suppressed.

A private telegram states that Prince Frederick William has been wounded and taken prisoner by the French.

THE WIMBLEDON VOLUNTEER MEETING.

The evening of July 16 saw the close of most of the Enfield rifle competitions, in all of which there is an improvement upon last year, and so close to standing of the shooting getting that in three of the competitions a fourth of the winners have still to shoot off ties to decide their places in the prize list. The Martin's Cup, five shots at 600 yards, competed for by "marksmen" only, one were her Prize Forder 5th Margareth with was won by Private Fowler, 5th Monmouth, with 18 points. The Association "Enfield" Cup was taken by Private C. Sexton, 1st Norfolk, with admirable score of 38 out of a possible 40, in five shots at 200 yards, where he made 18, and five at 500, when he made the highest possible score. The great events of the day, however, were the Lords and Commons match, and the International "Enfield" Trophy match, and both of these, the former especially, attracted lage crowds of visitors. The Lords could only muster a team of four, and the Commons, who had several members "in waiting," therefore only sent in four. The teams and their scores were as sent in four. The teams and their scores were as follows, the conditions being ton shots at 200 and 500 yards; any rifles: --Lords: Earl of Ducie, 38, 36-74; Earl of Denbigh, 37, 37-74; Lord Wharncliffe, 36, 35-71; Lord Cloncurry, 34, 36-70; total, 289. Commons: Mr. Malcolm, 33, 37-70; Mr. Wells, 36, 35-71; Mr. For-dyce, 35, 33-68; Lord Elcho, 35, 35-70; total, 279. Majority for the Lords at 200 yards, 6; at 500 yards, 4; total majority, 10. The Lords have now won five matches out of nine. While this match was going on another of greater impormatch was going on another of greater impor-"Enfield" Trophy, value £1000, connected with which are prizes for the best score in the winning team, and for the best aggregate score of all com-petitors. Captain Field, Hon. Artillery Company, who has acted as captain of the With a score of all competitors. Captain Field, Hon. Artillery Company, who has acted as captain of the English Twenty since Captain, now Lieut.-Colonel H. H. Williams resigned it, had collected a capital term, and squadded them so well that there was only a difference of two points, equal to an "outer," be-tween either squad, and the first and third and second and fourth second acately the same numsecond and fourth scored exactly the same numbers. The Master of Lovat was captain of the Scottish team, and Ensign Knox of the Irish. England led Scotland by four points at the end of the 200 yards, tied at the 500, and gained 31 at the 600, giving a total majority of 35. Ireland was a long way behind till the 600 yards range, when her team managed to make the same score as the English. The following are the total scores

1 SCOLCS	200.	500.	600.	Total.	
England	400	 380	 		
Scotlaud	396	 380	 265	1041	
Ireland	381	 355	 296	1032	

Corporal Hepplestone, 1st Manchester, made 68 points, the highest score in the winning team and also in the match, and therefore takes both prizes in connection with the contest. A splendid score was made by Private Warwick with a Soper-Henry breech-loader at the 200 yards. He got off 48 shots and scored 115 points in the two minutes— within 3 points of the highest score made last year in three minutes.

OPERATIONS OF THE BELLIGERENTS.—Accounts from Starsbourg to July 16, state that Kehl is occupied by the Prussians. The Baden troops have marched towards Rastadt. The bridge of boats is removed, and the iron bridge on their side. The Prussian guns are levelled at the French Custom House, and the French guns on the Prussian. General Ducrot has arrived here. All the troops which formed part of the camp of Chalons are now between Metz and Thionville. This evening there will arrive from Schlestadt a body of engineers, and two regiments of cavalry from Luneville, who are to be employed as pickets along the banks of the Rhine. The garrison here is in campaign order. Eight Prussian officers, disguised as monks and peasants, have been arrested while making skętches of the citadel.

According to advices received from Rhenish Prussia, Cologne is about to be placed in a state of siege, while the garrison of Aix la Chapelle has been reduced. Several wagons of gunpowder have arrived at Verviers; a part of this annunition has been sent on to Dolhain, where a detachment of French engineers is preparing mines for blasting the tunnel of the railway if threatened by Prussia.

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''E Hour of Observation, 9'30 A. M.

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REMARKS.—S: M: Tu: and W: Bright hot days. Th: cloudy morning, slight showery in the evening. F: Bright hot day. Sat: cloudy day.

METEOROLOGICAL, JULY JULY 24th To 30th. 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.

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