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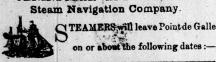
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"SHERRIES"
 Blue
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 @ 25s. per dozen.

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MPORTED BY H. S. SAUNDERS, and for Sale at the Godowns of the undersigned: Champagne.... 80s per dozen.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed Agents for the Sale of the above Cognac, in the Island of Ceylon, are prepared to supply it in large or small quantities. Orders from out-stations nust be accompanied by a reference.

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THE UNDERSIGNED have received per Steamer "Surbiton", via Suez Canal, con-signments of these Manures, as follows:— Purser's Patent Coffee Manure,

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PRICE £10 # Ton.
Delivered free at the Hultsdorf Mills, or at the Delivered free at the Colombo Railway Station.

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THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIES

at 42s. Red Seal Green Seal at 30s. ALSO EX "BRITOMART," SHERRY in Quarter Casks and Hogsheads Hoop Iron 11 in, 11 in, and 12 in. KEPPEL JONES & Co. Co lombo, Feb. 10, 1870.

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Coffee Manure, Sulphate of Ammonia. Nitrate of Soda,
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Colombo, 21st June, 1869.

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At £2 10s each Cash. EMERY for Ditto @ 3s. per tin. J. AUWARDT.

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PATRAS, WHITE.
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By order of the Directors,

Acting Manager Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Company, Limited.

A S THIS COMPANY will be so largely dependant upon the individual support of those interested in the Districts of HEWAHETTE, MATURATTA, OUDA PUSILAVA, BADULLA, HEWA ELLIA MADULSEEMA, and HAPPOTELLE, the undersigned will be glad to receive early applications for shares, and to give any information respecting the intended formation and working of the above Company, it being decided that original shareholders will have certain important tariff privileges.
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No. 18, Bankshall Street, used as a Rice Boutique, rent £12 per annum, extent 1, 44-100 square

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DWELLING HOUSE, No. 6, Maliban Street, extent 2 square perches, yearly rental £12.

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offices and extensive stabling.

The house is built of the best materials, and the

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For further information,

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Colombo, 5th July, 1870.

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The Estate is efficiently roaded, is in a good climate, at an elevation of about 4000 feet, and Tenders received at the General Post Office, and

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THE UPTON ESTATE,

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NOTICE.

G. V. LAMBE.

on 30th August.

Colombo, 9th August, 1870.

Kandy and Madeweletenne.
Runners between Matale and Rattota.
Do. do. Matale and Dambulla.
Do do. Navalapitiya and Dickoya, and between Navalapitiya and Kotmale and Dimbula.

Tenders receivable at the General Post Office SITUATED on the banks of the Mahavillaganga within the Municipal limits of the town of and the Galle Post Office, for One-Horse Coach or runner between Galle and

Kandy. In extent 170 acres or thereby, of which Matara. Cart or runners between Dodandowa and Bad The buildings are in excellent order THE BUNGALOW which is a commodious family Residence being one of the most beautifully situated in the Central degama. Runners between Matara and Hambantots. do. Matara and Morowaka. Do. (Tenders for these lines can be received at Matare

Kachcheri also.) Tenders receivable at the General Post Office and the Ratnapura Post Office, for
A two-horse Coach by day, or a one-horse Coach
by night, between Colombo and Ratnapura.
Double runners between Haldummulla and Situated three miles from the town of Gampola on the road leading to Navelipettia, in extent 411 acres, or thereby of which about 200 are under cultivation. Building's and Machinery in perfect order.
For further particulars

Badulla, or for these lines together. (Tenders for these lines will be received at the Badulla Office also.) Tenders receivable at the General Post Office

and the Kurunegala Office, for A Coach between Kurunegala and Polgahawela, A LL PERSONS indebted to the INSOLVENT ESTATE of LEDWARD & Co., are reto run either once or twice a day.

At the same Offices and that at Puttalam, Tenders quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

All accounts remaining unpaid after the twentieth of this month will be placed in the hands of a will be received, for Runners between Kurunegala and Putalam.
Do. do. Negombo and Kalpitiya.

Tenders receivable at the General Post Office, for Coach between General Post Office and the Railway Station.
Coach between Colombo and Nogombo.

Tenders receivable at the General Post Office and at Kegalla Office, for Cart or runners between Polgahawela and Kegalla Runners between Kegalla and or separately. OFFERS will be received by the undersigned, up to the 31st August next, for the sale of Mawan Ella and Aranayeke

Tenders receivable at the Batticaloa and Trin-Runners between, Dambula and Trincomalee.

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ated No. 65, Main Street, occupied as a Rice Store, yearly rental payable in advance £40, extent 13 security they can offer, and specify the names of their proposed streties; otherwise the tenders will not be attended to. 3. THE TILED AND CABOOK BUILT HOUSE, Fines will, as usual, be imposed for delays and regularities. In case of gross delays the Postmaster-General will cancel any Contract. Expresses must be ready, when required, without No. 66, Main Street, occupied as a Rice Store, yearly rental payable in advance £100, extent 19 and four fifths square perches. 4. THE TILED AND CABOOK BUILT HOUSE,

extra charge.

A speed of at least four miles an hour is required by runners. quired by runners.

Runners will not be permitted to carry any
thing which has not passed through a Post Office.

Further particulars can be obtained by application at the several Post Offices, or to
H. TROTTER,

Nos. 33 and 34, Deans Road, Cinnamon Gardens, in extent 21 acres, now occupied by the undersigned. It contains spacious dining and bed rooms, out General Post Office, 6th August, 1870.

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No. 67.

THE HOUSE KNOWN AS THE Polwatty Lake Bungalow.
Apply at the POLWATTY MILLS. on British Vessels from Ceylon to Europe, the rate for which is fixed for the present at 20. per cent. J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co.



THE GOVERNOR'S PLATE for all horses, value £50, weight for age and class, to start from the first turning off the run in (about 11 mile.) Entrance Ten Sovereigns H. F.
To close on the 20th August, to declare forfeit CEYLON TURF CLUB NOTICES.

A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the Club will assemble at the United Service Library, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday the 30th instant.

TO BALLOT FOR MEMBERS, GENERAL MEETING of the members of

and to consider the question of Gentlemen only being permitted to ride for the Ladies' Purse.

meeting is to be one and a half mile:

"PETTAH CUP,
A purse of 40 Soverigns presented by Merchants in the Pettah—i mile, weight for inches, Entrance 25th August, 5 Sovereigns, together with a Sweepstakes of 5 Sovereigns for each horse declared to start the day before the meeting.

To be run for, the first race of the fourth day.

G. V. LAMBE,
HON. SECRETARY.

Colombo, 18th August, 1870:

Oriental Bank Corporation: INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER)

SITUATED in the Moorawa Korle district. In extent 193 acres, of which 122 acres were planted with Coffee in 1866, the remainder is fine available forest. The Coffee will be in full bearing

drawal.

They are prepared to discount 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

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They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Credit Bonds, collabrally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents.

Particulars may be obtained on application at the Colombo Office.

R. V. DUNLOP. Colombe, 5th August, 1870.

Chartered Mercantile Bank of India London and China. CHIEF OFFICE, 65, OLD BROAD STREET, LONDON.
OFFICES IN CEYLON.

Colombo, Kand INTEREST. Money is received on Deposit on the Following On Current Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Minimum monthly Balances credited Half Yearly if the balance during the Half Year has not fallen below £100.

On Fixed Deposits for 12 or 6 months 5 per cent.

for shorter periods at rates to be ascertained on

DISCOUNT. Approved Bills not having more than 4 months to run discounted at current rates for Customers.

The Bank purchases Bills and grants Drafts payable in London, Scotland and Ireland, Ceylon, India, Straits, China, Japan and Mauritius at Current rates.

Drafts granted payable at the Branches of the Bank of New South Wales,—Circular Notes issued negotiable in Egypt, Syria and the principal towns in Europe.

JAMES ROBERTSON, Colombo, 1st January, 1869.

BANK OF MADRAS.

(Incorporated by Charter of the Imperial Ge-

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Colombo Branch, Rules and Rates of Business
THE BANK will negociate Bills, and issue Draft
drawn on demand, on the above places, and on the
Head Office and Branches of the Banks of Bengal and Bombay, at rates to be ascertained at the office.

The Bank will also discount approved local Bills not having more than four months to run at current rate. The Bank receives money from depositors on Current Account, upon which interest is allowed at the rate.

Account, upon which interest is allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has net fallen below 2100 during the half year.

Fixed Deposits are also received, upon which in terest is allowed as follows:

for 1 month at 2 per cent per annum.

2 months, 3 do do

3 do do

5 do ,5 do do

The Bank receives for safe custody Government securities, Bank and Railway Stock, purchaes and disposes of the same, and realises and remits the dividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as constituents may direct, on the following terms:

On receiving charge of Securities or Shares—Ni Realizing interest or dividends on do 1 per cent Buying or Selling do 1

Returning to constituents do 1

A. RIACH.

Colombe, 31st March, 1879.

DEAR SIR.

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PROVINCES, &c.

"Ceylon Times" a lithographed Map of the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia, including ad-

jacent sections of Luxemburg, France, &c., with the fortified towns on the Rhine, the lines of Rail-

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Price One Rupee.

Copy of Letter to The Editor of the "CEYLON TIMES."

Be good enough to send me two of your Maps of the Seat of War; I have seen one and like it

which was quite illegible—in fact it was a

MUNIANDI.

THE PUBLICATION OF

THE "CEYLON PUNCH."

THE ORIGINAL PECKSNIFF," a sketch from Natur-Socials—"Training for the Kandy Athletics."

"THE CENTAUR"—A very nice buggy-horse Intending subscribers are requested to observe

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"BILES" and "J. B. P." are both handed to 'HENRY ADAMS" for the columns of "Muniandi."

"PATRIOT" should have authenticated his com-

We are unable to answer the question of our

correspondent "Old HAND."
"DRAW," "HUMAN" and "T. L. R." all receiv-

We shall be happy to comply with "Subscriber's" wish so soon as the needful arrangements can be made, but they require time.

The Ceplon Times.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 23RD, 1870.

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEVLON TIMES.

London, 21st August 2.25 a. m.

London. 21st Augt. 7.50 p. m.

London, 21st August.

Paris, Saturday.

London, 20th August.

(By British Indian Cable.)

The Prussian loss was very great.

men killed and wounded, and prisoners.

(via Russia.)

Communication between Metz and Chalons

s difficult ... 18 hours required for despetches

between Marshal Bazaine and Macmahon.

The Crown Prince of Prussia has pushed

forward to Very, query Vetry, and a battle

is hourly expected between him and the army

The Emperor Napoleon and the Prince

The Bombardment of Strasburg from the

The battle on Thursday near Kezanville

The French who occupied a strong position

No French accounts of the battle have

Despatches have been forwarded to the

Indian Government announcing that arrange.

ments have been completed for the supply

of all British Native Troops in India with

Twenty-six batteries of Horse and Foot

(By British Indian Cable)

Government having received no despatches from the Army of the Khine for the last two

days owing to interruption of the telegraph,

has reason to believe that the plan of Marshal

The enemy's Scouts have appeared at

Prince Napoleon arrived at Florence

(By Indo-European Telegraph.)

Paris, 20th August 6-55 (Evening.)
In the Corps Legislatif to day Count Pa-

likao contradicted the Prussian report that

The Committee for the defence of Paris is

Government entertains no apprehension,

Bazaine is not yet carried out.

Saint Dizier.

but were repulsed.

working actively.

the best position.

yesterday.

Paris 22nd August 7.30 Morning.

18th August, noon

Artillery are in readiness for service.

right bank of the Rhine near Kehl com-

at Chalons under Marshal Macmahon.

Phalsbourg has capitulated.

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Imperial are at Chalons.

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lasted nine hours.

the Snider Rifle.

were attacked by the Prussians.

London, 19th August.

to the advertisement of its WAR MAP.

Observer Office: 18th August, 1870.

BARKER, Oriental Hotel, Galle.

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-August 16th, 1870.

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Mayhew on the Horse, Youatt on the Dog
"Paguira Within," "Dictionary of Daily

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Care of the Editor "Ceylon Tin To whom references are kindly permitted

NOTICE.

NEWERE ELLIA VEGETABLES, AS USUAL, ON THURSDAY NEXT.

Colombo, 23rd August, 1870,

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED will sell at his Rooms, on Saturday, the 27th instant, at noon WELL-KEPT JACKWOOD HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

On view a day before the sale. Colombo, 23rd August, 1870. £100 REWARD.

THE above reward will be given to any perso or persons, who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the parties by whom or through whose instrumentality, two horses belonging to the Centaurs were poisoned during last week. W. MOREY.

Colombo, 22nd August, 1870.

AUCTION SALE OF

THE undersigned, is instructed to sell at th Wharf on Thursday, the 25th instant, at 12

1150 Pieces Gray Shirtings of various weights and widths more or less dea-damagee Ex " Queen of the West"

On account of the concerned.

J. AUWARDT. HATS, HATS.,

On Commission Sale: CENTS PITHS HATHS @ 6s. each Cash.
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situated in the Marandahn Cinnamon Garden within the gravets of Colombo, Western Province bounded on the North by land purchased by Fram-jee Bhikerjee, on the South-East by land purchased by Cowasjee Eduljee, on the South by land reserv-ed for public purposes, and on the North-West by land purchased by Andries Peris, containing in extent two acres as per survey and description by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Sim, Surveyor General bearing date, the 4th November, 1864, No. 62,829 H. D. GABRIEL.

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THAT LARGE & COMMODIOUS

HOUSE bearing assessment No. 10 in Messenger Street, Grandpass, with about 4 acres of Ground all planted with Cocoanut, bounded on the North by Premises of Don Adrian Perera Jayatileke Aratchie, on the South by the Property of Veera-naika Modelegey Gabriel Fonseka, on the East by the Main Road to Grandpass, and on the West by Layard's Broadway

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MESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed to offer at public auction, on Thursday, 1st September, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the spot:—
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Situate in Wellewatte "THE RETREAT."

About 3 miles on the sea side of the Galle Road, next below "the Shrubbery."

The COTTAGE, which is adapted to a small family, is substantially built, with all the necessary out offices, and there are about 7½ acres of Land. Both together having been regularly tenanted at over £70 per annum

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In Cases each 25. O'HALLORAN BROTHERS.

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TEA in 10 lbs. and 5 lbs. Boxes in excellent order.

Sample of the Tea at the Rooms of

H. D. GABRIEL.

Colombo, 22nd August, 1870.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOODS:

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Mr. Mendries Br. W. G. Midshipman late Play-Hon. Sect. Ceylon Turf Club Colomb, 22nd August, 1870.

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3—FLAT RACE 100 yards members, only Prize Cup value £3, entrance 10s. -Long Jump Standing: conditions, same as No. 1, members only.

5— do running do do
6—Flat Race 1 mile members only, entrance 10s
1st. Prize Cup value £5.
2nd. prize do. £2 10s.
7—Throwing Cricket Ball open, entrance 2s. do Prize £1.

8 HURDLE RACE 200 yards for non-commissioned

Officers and men, entrance 2s., prizes 15s. 10s. and 5s. 9 CARRYING RACE 50 yards open, prizes do do entrance 2s. SECOND-DAY 13TH SEPT.

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3 HURDLE RACE 200 vards members only, con ditions same as No. 3 first day.

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Holloway's Ointment 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 discusses 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 reannot be equalled; nor is it less efficacious in gathered beasts and abscesses. 7 THREE LEGGED RACE 100 yards open, entrance 2/. prizes 20/ & 10/.
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CONDITIONS.
The decision of the Stewards is final, Sports to commence at 3.30 P. M., at which hour the competitors for the 1st event must be at the post. This programme is subject to any alteration the Stewards may think advisable. Entrances for the above races must be sent in on or before 31st Angust, after which date no entries

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can be made.

FRESH GROUND BONE DUST. FOR SALE. @ £7 P Ton.

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FOUR-OARED RACE will be rowed between French were completely defeated on Thursday A -the 73rd Regiment, and members of the above Club, on 6th September, at 5 P. M. near Kezenville and driven back to Metz, where they are now cut off from Paris.

73rd Regiment. Stons. 1 W. Swiney, Esq. 9
2 J. R. Doncaster, Esq. 11
3 J. F. Turner, Esq. 12
ke C. E. S. Parker, Esq. 11
G. Roberts, Esq. 9

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Augt. 20—British Schooner Anna Bunfield, H. Edwards, 218 tons, frum Zanzibar 4th Instant, in ballast.

do 23—British Steamer Sattara, J. J. Jallantine, 841 from Bombay 16th instant, Tutionin 22nd instant, cargo general—Passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Ballantine, Messra. Helmer and R. T. Morrow.

do do—British Schooner David & Jessis, R. M. Micher, 142 tons, from Melbourne 25th July, cargo general—Passenger, Mr. Colison. of discount to 41 per cent. (The above was circulated to our Town Subscribers The following has been officially published

DEFAUTURES.

Angt. 20—British Burque British Constitution, J. Shaw, 427 tons, bound to Galle, cargo general do 21—British Ship Martaban, A. F. Gun, 781 tons, bound to Calcutta, in ballast. GALLE.

Augt. 21 - Brifish Steamer Candia, from Suez 7th and Aden 12th August - Passengers, Mr. Jolly, Ensign Adams and I cative.
do do-British Steamer Travancore, from Bombay and I cauve.

do do British Steamer Travangore, from Boarday
17th August.

do do British Steamer Columbian, from Hongkong
4th, Sincapore 12th and Penang Mith August—Passengers,
Captain Budges and servant.

do 22—British Steamer Mongolia, from Calcutta 14th
and Madras 19th August—Pessenger, Mr. Posner.

do do—British Barque British Constitution, from
Colombo 20th August.

do 22—British Ship Houri, from Bembay 15th August.
do 23—British Steamer Himstoga, from Calcutta 9th
DEPARTURES.

Augt. 20-Prench Barque Perseverance, for Pondicherry. Augt. 20.—Fisheth Barque Perseverance, for Pondicherry.
do 20.—British Barque Ceein Spray, for Calcutta.
do do.—British Barque Ceeik & Maris, for Moulmein.
and Negapatam 20th August.—Passengers, Mr. Rostron,
Mrs. Atkinson.
do 22.—British Steamer Travancere, for Hongkong.—
Passengers from Galle, 3 natives and those from the Candia.
do do.—British Steamer Candia, for Calcutta.—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Miss Morrison and
those from the Travancere.
do 23.—British Steamer Columbian, for Bombay.—Passengers as on arrival, and those from the Mongolia.
do 60.—British Steamer Mongolia, for Suez.—Passengers as on arrival, and those from the Columbian.

Indon, 22nd August, (via Russia.) A letter from M. Louis Blanc proposes, in the name of the Republican party, that France should resume possession of Herself,

THE WAR. and offer Germany the principal fraternity of the people (?) that is to say a peace honorable for all, NOW READY. A MAP OF THE RHENISH

The Prussian advance Guard is closing on Verdun which is imperfectly defended. MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of the The above was circulated to our Fort Subscriber this morning.

(By British Indian Cable.)

London, 22nd Augt., (noon.) The Times Berlin Correspondent telegraphs the following "Queen Victoria in re-plying to a letter from the Empress Eugenie Application should be made at once. Up-country residents are requested to enclose postage stamps of the above amount with their orders.

The Maps can be obtained at the Oriental Hotel, Galle, and at the Oriental Hotel, Kandy.

The Maps can be obtained at the Oriental Hotel, Galle, and at the Oriental Hotel, Kandy. time had come for mediation."

The British Cabinet seemed to favor formation of Alsace and Lorraine into neutralised States which combination would probably not be acceptable to Germany. German Press unanimously claim annexation of Alsace and Lorraine.

Total German losses in the recent battles were Forty Thousand men Italy having concluded conditions of an

alliance with France. The German Envoy See the Observer for the following foot-note at Rome has gone to Caperara. fterxoon. [Some portions of the above man having been rather indistinctly printed, we have prepared a small man of the Country between Metz, Nanoy and Strasbury, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the large map.] Paris telegrams dated Sunday evening state that the camp at Chalons has been raised and the troo s taken possession (query posi-

tion) along river Marne. Crown Prince's, army one-hundred and fifty-thousand strong are reported to be near Saint Dezien. He appeared to intend an advance on Paris by the valley of the Aube. WILL be resumed on the 3rd September, when Letters from Verdun dated 19th, state that

the Prussian advance guard was closing on the staff of artists and literary contributors considerably strengthened.

The first Cartoon will be Verdun French accounts admit loss (15,000) Fifteen Thousand wounded, besides those killed on the sixteenth. (The above was circulated to our Fort Subscribe

his evening.) London, 19th August (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm. Plantation Ceylon Middling 64s. Native Good Ordinary 45s.

OUR IMPORT TRADE.

We observe that the Calcutta Englishman anticipates great changes in the Import business of that presidency now that we have daily telegraphic communication with Europe, the old Cape route to a large extent superseded by the Suez Canal, the great marts of the interior in instantaneous communication with our bazaars, and carriage of goods to the remotest districts of the country a matter of days merely, instead of weeks as formerly. Our cotemporary believes that, under these altered conditions, we must be prepared for important changes and modifications in our business system, changes which will in a great-er or less degree, affect the interests alike of agents there, and of shippers at home.

In the opinion of the Englishman the first and most important effect will be, a closer assimilation of prices there to those of the home markets-as a neceesary result of daily communication by telegraph. For it is clear that with Manchester and Glasgow prices known there on the same or following day dealers will, in a normal state of the market decline to pay anything much beyond the equivalent of those prices, plus the barest margin for charges, and the result will be that the importer who can land goods at the smallest cost will virtually rule the market and dissatisfied at the slovenly and unbusinesslike

The King of Prussia telegraphs that the determine current prices. We are not acquainted with the course of trade in the Calcutta market, but we can safely affirm that in Ceylon, prices of Cotton goods have for a long time past, more than closely assimilated to those ruling at Manchester and Glasgow: in many cases they have been A Berlin Official Despatch states the identically the same, and it has been rarely indeed of late years, that sellers have done French main Army withdrew, after the battle more than cover cost, and the most moderate of the 18th (Thursday) inside the fortificacharges, with occasionally a covering commission of two and a half per cent !

A QUESTION. of their expletives. If not, let them contem-There were four thousand (4,000) prison. plate the prophetic words of that accomplished man Prevost-Paradal whose clear perception foreshadowed the now lost grandeur of his country, but to witness which was a thought too intolerable for him to support. Hanover, Saxony, Denmark: and now Alsace and Lorraine! Is it too soon to add Holland? We cannot tell, but we can afford to apostrophize the greatness of the humiliation already sustained by the French nation! Did ever France-proud, haughty, chivalrous France, exhibit so melancholy a spectacle as her armies driven to the right and left, to Metz and Chalons. We were going to ask if such a state of things ever occurred in her previous history, and by Prussia too? Will this campaign be less "decisive" than Waterloo or Marathon? Will it not realize the dream of a United Germany and the absorption of Denmark, and the Map of Austria dissolved like that of Poland? Did any one in this little Island-any one throughout the habitable globe, presume to suppose such a consummation possible? Has any one the courage to gainsay the consequences to Great Britain of the next catastrophe befalling our natural ally? That the Emperor was compelled to the War we never doubted. Here is what the Paris Correspondent of the Globe says, writing of Napoleon the 3rd. "Never, as far as an outsider can judge, has he been more popular; but I do not in the least doubt that had he faltered about proclaiming war he would have lost crown. Will warning about the Equillibrium of Europe new be disposed of? But it is too late. Russia, which remained within call to prevent disaster to Prussia should the latter have proved too weak to tand alone against France - Russia, who gave her moral support to Prussia did so at a price-" to the East' she will cry. Prussia at least will not prevent it, Will France? Can England alone? Neutrality is always convenient, but not always judicious. It is not a course which must be followed blind-folded, and there has doubtless come an end to its prudence here. France requires our stable, and we understand that Mr. St. George aid. Her cause is our cause, and we must shield her before the cloven foot of national ambition 'ere it be too late. Can this be done by negotiation now. "The telegram tells us

to expect" an early peace." Is it so? Whether without reliable correspondents in the two camps, we shall ever learn the true cause of the Emperor's successive defeats, is another question. We have at present no satisfactory explanation of this unlooked or result. How does it happen that the nephew cannot in 1370 withstand the Prussians alone, on the very ground where the whole of comthe Prussians had obtained considerable advantage on the 18th, and stated that three Prussian Corps had attacked Kech (sec) Frenchmen struggled against 250,000 Russians, Austrians, Prussians, Danes and Swedes for two months, and succumbed at last owing to the utter exhaustion of the country after a

twenty year's war.

Can it be that modern improvements in and believes things will very shortly be in weapons have placed all men on an equality, rendering the ancient valour and martial ardour of a people of little avail. This amongst pourings of an Auctioneer do not constitute other things we have yet to learn : and it is a lessen fraught with deep significance to us as the little sentence which may be seen above

THE RACECOURSE (No. 4.)

The first intelligence which greeted the

eager ears of the early visitor to the racecourse, yesterday morning, was that the Centaur's horse Biffins was dead, and that Darkie was dying, both of which untoward events were attributed to the effect of poison. We confess to a large amount of incredulity and a Thomas-like deafness to conviction, particularly just before a racemeeting, and we therefore received the news in a spirit of distrust and unbelief. merely viewing the matter as a change of tactics on the part of Eumelius, or as originating in the fertile brain of Adrastus, but we were incorrect in our suspicions, and frankly acknowledge to have mentally wronged (in this instance) those ingenuous and simpleminded men, for although Darkie appeared shortly afterwards looking as well as ever, and took his canter round the course, we soon learned with sorrow of the certain decease of poor old Biffins. This wellknown Ceylon racehorse, and Arab Derby winner appears to have been in his usual state of health at the time the lotteries took place on Saturday evening, as he was then brought in at a good price by the Contaurs for the Arab Derby, for which he was entered. On Sunday evening however he was taken suddenly ill, and died very shortly. A postmortem examination we believe was held, by whom we do not know, when it is said that evidences of poison having been administered were discovered. A reward of one hundred pounds for the conviction of the supposed poisoner, and a policeman at the entrance to Mr. Morey's stables, may be supposed to testify to the Centaurs belief that Biffins diedby unfair means. We were not favoured with a view of the carcase, and had we been so, out veterinary knowledge would have been insufficient to enable us to specify the cause which produced death, but until the matter is sifted, and a competent authority declares to the contrary, we are strongly inclined to doubt the horse having been poisoned at all. Biffins great year was in 1864 when he won the Dias Cup, and we think think his last appearance on the Turf was in 1867 since which time he did all kinds of work, until within two months ago, when he became an inmate of the Colpetty stable, he was at that time utterly unfit to be put into training, and presented a lamentable appearance when brought out for his gallops. but he was always a game little horse, and retained speed enough to justify the Centaurs in entering him for the Arab Derby, which race had he lived there was every likelihood of his winning. We are ignorant of the mysteries of the Colpetty stables, and are therefore unable to say what methods were taken to secure the Arab Derby to the Centaurs, but we know that he was latterly exercised in the lake, and we believe Biffins to have died from natural causes, his end being accelerated by his preparations for the races. Even were there any one in Colombo daring enough to do the deed, the utter absence of all adequate motive, influences our refusal to believe in the perpetration of such villainy. A revengeful horsekeeper would have chosen the most valuable horse in the stable to operate upon. The intestines of the deceased Biffins are we believe to be analyzed by a skilful medical man, and we can only add that should traces of poison be found, our surprise will only be equalled by our sorrow at the terrible blow which Ceylon racing would necessarily receive.

A lottery question as to how the lotteries in connection with the races should be best conducted, caused some argument amongst racing men last week. Some frequenters of the lotteries wishing to make them ready money transactions, to which others objected.

We fully understand some persons being

settling of last year, and wishing for a guarantee against highly possible defaulters, and a remedy was no doubt required; yet we agree with those who object to the innovation as impracticable, for this reason amongst others, that there are more recommendations are the statement of the set of the that there are many men. in fact the chief supporters of the lotteries, who may find it extremely inconvenient, if not to pay ready money for their lotteries, and who are yet quite certain of being fully prepared to meet all losses on a fixed settling day after the races. The matter could not be settled by the votes of the majority on each seperate night, or in each indivi-Advices dated Pontamousson to-day state that the French loss on the 14th, 16th, and 18th was no less than Fifty thousand (50,000)

If we mistake not we shall speedily hear of the Speciator and other papers who so readily laid the sole responsibility of the present war on the French Emperor, changing the tone dual lottery, as unless all lotteries are conteries at present carried on are strictly Turf Club Lotteries, or whether the system on which it is best to eonduct them, is a subject for the consideration of the public at large, a point on which some doubt exists. A very slight examination of the rules of the Cevlon Turf Club is required to form a conclusion, for Rule 22 says "that the secretary be allowed a free ticket in all Lotteries of 20 members, the Tickets of which do not exceed £2, and be authorised to deduct for the benefit of the Turf Club Funds 5 per cent, from the proceeds of all lotteries settled by him—10 per cent should the winner of the Lottery not be a Member of the Turf Club or a Subscriber of £ 5 to the races," now it is clear that lotteries which are provided for by a special rule of the Turf Club, in which 5 per cent is deducted "for the benefit of the Turf Club funds" and in which special provisions are made for nonmembers of the Club, are essentially Turf Club Lotteries, in which should any change be deemed desirable, at least a Committee Meeting is necessary for due form sake. We do not think any Committee meeting has been held on the subject of the lotteries, and therefore although we think the employment of a lottery clerk, to be paid out of the Turf Club Funds, (a suggestion which we made in a previous article on "Our Coming Races") and the requirement of an introduction from a mem-ber, by any non-member of the Club attending the lotteries, are the very amendments wanted in the lottery system, yet we think that until a Turf Club meeting of some kind be held on the subject, we have a right to ask, by what authority are these things done? Who can appropriate the Funds of the Turf Club (by the payment of a clerk) save the Committee?

We are taking the extreme view of the case, as no doubt all attendants at the lotteries will

be pleased with the new regulations, and do all in their power to support the Secretary, which is the first duty of all interested in the welfare of the lotteries. We only wish to point out that the manner in which the lottery question has been settled is a little out of order Salem Scudder still remains in the Marandahn

intends to bring him out at the races after all. but we trust that this is not really the case, as it would be likely to injure a very valuable race-horse, on a very slight chance of his winning. The first time we saw the winner of the "Ballarat Cup" brought out for a canter on Galle Face after his arrival in Ceylon, we felt that there was little hope of his appearing to advantage as a race-horse in 1870. are positive that were this son of the Premier to be very carefully treated till a year hence, we should then have the pleasure of writing of im as a hot favourite amongst second class horses, whatever else may be in the field at the time. After the sale on the 18th Inst, when Salem Scudder was bought in, he was immediately purchased by private sale, for one hundred and fifty pounds, by a confederacy, who however eventually declined to take him on account of an imaginery lameness. We are able to state positively that Salem Scudder is not lame. On the subject of horse-sales we may remark that the oratorical out-

any form of warranty. At all horse auctions

the establishment in Colpetty) invariably applies, "caviet emptor."

The course is in fair order and all the horse (save Biffins) are looking well, and doing good work, and from their present form we have no reason to alter our opinion as to probable results. We are surprised that Beadsman does not figure amongst the entries already published; we fancy the Centaurs have found Coventry to be the faster horse, or at any rate fast enough to suit their purpose. Darkie was out this morning again, looking like anything but poison, and we can safely advise bookmakers to consider the Colpetty stable a certainty for all the most valuable races: we fully expect to see the Centaur's horses fetching very high prices at the lotteries this week, in spite of the nervous apprehensions of foul play felt towards the Corinthian Cup hero by his owners. Lath is much improved in condition and galloping, and may pull some-thing out of the fire, there is no doubt he was once a fast horse, but he is now a slow one. Star of the South is a justly admired little horse, he is well trained, and looks as fresh after his gallop as when he started, we consider him one of the best horses in preparation. Matcham is no good. and Midship-man is not much better. If as we have more than once recommended, the hurdles used at the races are made stiff and stout, we think there is great likelihood that Enchantress will come to grief, if on the other hand, the hurdles are weak and slight, she is pretty sure to win the race. In either circumstance Wolf is certain to injure himself, or his rider, or both. morning when practized at the hurdles, he struck every time with his forefeet, and once with his knees, when heltoppled right over giving Duffey a spill. In the event of anything happening to Enchantress therefore, the race would lie between Sir Hercules and Knight Templar, in which case we should be inclined to back the Knight. The merchants in the Pettah have spiritedly come forward with a "Pettah Cup" which from its conditions is tolerably sure to attract entries, and we should not be surprised if it proved one of the best races at the meeting. Half a mile, and weight for inches ought to suit Miss Neredah, Sir Launcelot, Shooting Star and others. Ten pound entries and forty pounds added, is a stake worth running for. We have heard it reported that the Centaurs contemplate running a ficticious Biffins; in the place of their defunct Arab, we have not a Weatherby at hand but we fancy "The Rules concerning Horse Racing in General" would prevent such a thing being attempted.

We notice that the Colombo Observer in its last Supplement throws a sop to its more gloomy readers in the shape of a feeble protest against the "illegal as they are immoral lotteries." In a recent issue, the Observer in-dulged its more light minded supporters to a column or so upon "the doings of the cracks' only objectionable for its utter unreliability. can compliment our contemporary upon for the week ended-14th August, 1870. its tact if not upon its consistency.

MAIL STEAMERS .-- The Candia left for Calcutta yesterday morning followed later in the day by the Travancore for China, and the Columbian for Bombay. The Mongolia left for Suez this morning, so that letters posted lin Colombo last evening, were in time for her.

THE GAZETTE .--- It is proclaimed that Police Force for the effectual protection of person and property, has been established from the 1st August, 1870, within the Town of Haldumulla, and that the tax payable on the annual value of all Houses, Buildings, Lands and Tenements whatsoever in the said Town, within the said limits, shall be at the rate of

five per cent.
His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned gentlemen to be Justices of the Peace :-For the Central Province, --- R. Cunning-

ham, Esq. For the District of Kandy,---J. H. Ander-

son, Esq.
Hudsell Haverstack Bowman, Esq., of Bad-

degama, to be a Justice of the Peace for the Gangaboda Pattu. Rev S. O. Glenie has been appointed Act-

ing Colonial Chaplain Kandy, with effect from the 1st ultimo, vice the Rev. Mr. Mooyaart, who has obtained leave of absence to proceed to England.

Leave of absence for three days, from the 20th instant, having been granted to Mr. C. in reply, had to acquaint the Government of Geyton, H. De Saram, it is notified that Mr. O. W. C. dia that there was no such suitable building avail-Morgan has been appointed to act during that able. A recent despatch from the Secretary to the period as District Judge &c, of Kandy.

Leave of Absence for one month from the 5th proximo, having been granted to Mr. A. Jumeaux, it is notified, that Mr. Sinnatamby Ramalingam has been appointed to act during that period as Commissioner of Requests and Magistrate &c., of Kaits.

Amount of Notes in circulation during the month of July, 1870

COLOMBO SPORT .--- The visitor to Colombo during the races will have other amusements to occupy their time pleasantly during the fortnight as may be seen by notices in our columns of the Athletic Sports and the Rowing Match between the Officers of H. M. 73rd Regiment and Civilians. The programme the Sports is varied and extensive, and we have no doubt the competition will be of the

MILITARY .- 22nd August 1870.-Leave of absence is granted to the following officers.

Lieut. W. F. D. Schreiber, 73rd Regiment from 21st August 1870, to 14th September 1870, on private affairs.

Lieut. A. M. Walker, Ceylon Rifle Regiment, from 1st September 1870, to 31st October 1870, or until such time as his name may appear in the Gazette for his promotion to an unattached Company.

Colombo 23rd August 1870. Captain Gibant's Company (Letter F. 73rd Regiment, proceeds to Galle this day by British Indian steamer "Satara" for duty at

THE COLOMBO HUNT. - The hounds met a the entrance of the Industrial School this morning. A very savoury "drag" of red herrings and aniseed oil was entrusted to a member of the hunt who was allowed to minutes "law" and the hounds being then put upon the line took up the scent at once old cruiser being the first to speak, and ran it at a good pace and almost without a check to the finish the line took the direction of the Cemetry, leading over the "black ditches' which have as often brought ambitious paper hunters to grief, and then turned down the green ride to the Circular, where a hare with er feet well aniseeded was turned out, and quickly killed. The run lasted about 20 minutes and may be considered a thorough

success. The next meet will be on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Industrial School.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS.—The first performance of Abel's Great American Circus took place on Saturday evening, when the spacious tent which was brilliantly lighted, was crowded to overflowing, but every plan had been resorted to which might prove conducive to the comfort of visitors. The entertainment began punctually at nine, the time advertized in the hand bills for commencing. The performance which had the charm of great variety, was good in the extreme, and exanything of the kind which we have before witnessed in Colombo. The daring feats upon the single and double trapeze by Mr. James Chalk and Mr. John Smithers deserves

part of the entertainment was far above the average. The riding of the lovely Mdle Louise was grace itself, and the Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment being in attendance there was no lack of good music. The only contretemps was occasioned by the sudden collapse, of the boxes, and all the first and second class seats which although very comfortable appear to have been slightly insecure. Alhough great was the fall thereof, nobody was injured, and after Mr. Abell in a neat speech had informed the spectators that every precaution would be taken to prevent a similar occurrence on future occasions the entertain-ment was continued. Of course accidents will happen in the best regulated circus's. We notice that the next performance takes place on Thursday the 25th instant which will doubtless be brilliantly attended.

SALEM SCUDDER.—We have, since the pub lication of our correction of the Observer's mis-statement about the sale of the Karnak horses, ascertained the facts, that on the morning following the sale of "Salem Scudder" for £150, the bargain was declared off on account of the reported lameness of the animal. Nevertheless we are assured by one who is not likely to be mistaken that the horse is not lame, The gentleman who reported on the lameness doubtless considered this was the case when he saw the horse, but he was mistaken, " Salem Scudder" has not yet got over the stiffness caused by his long voyage to "Ceylon," but he is a sound horse.

We may state that as soon as Mr. Rudd was informed that the purchasers thought the horse lame, he offered to cancel the sale. And now the best horse that ever came to "Ceylon' will go on to India.

COFFEE IN BRAZILS .-- The latest Brazilian Journal contains the following paragraph; --business has been done in Coffee sales reaching about 85,000 bags, chiefly for the United

"Receipts from the country continue mode rate and our Stock may be estimated at 400,000. It is reported that in the Upper Districts of San Paulo and some others similar in altitude to our Rambodde, a severe frost had prevailed doing considerable damage to the Coffee and

CONTINENTAL COFFEE MARKETS .--- The markets of Germany are for the present closed against all imports, except by land from neighbouring countries, and this will doubtless have its effect on the home Coffee Market: on the other hand it would appear that enormous quantities of Coffee have been taken by France anticipatory of the new war tax on imports, as well as for army supplies: this has had the effect of reducing stocks in the London Market to a thousand tons below those at the same itme last year.

RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic

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BUDDHISTICAL LITERATURE .--- The followng quoted from the London Times will be interesting to many of our readers, representing as it does recent negociation on the

The Government of Ceylon has in the interest of learning and historical research, sanctioned the preparation of a descriptive catalogue of the Pali, Singhalese and Sanskrit, MSS. to be found rati, Singnalese and Saiskii, MS. to be found in the libraries of the Pansalas (Budhist Monasteries) and other places in Ceylon, and it is also proposed to form a public library of works in those languages. The Governor has received, though the Government of India, information of a very liberal offer by the King of Burmah to present to the Ceylon government a complete copy of Budhist Scriptures, which will be a most valuable contribution to the proposed library. The King stipulated that the work should be preserved in a suitable building, secure from fire. The Government of Ceylon, Government of India, written before communicating to His Majesty the letter of the Ceylon Government, states that from a personal explanation received from Col. Phayre, the Chief Commissioner of British Burmah, it appears that the King is prepared to undertake the construction of a suita-ble building at his own cost if the Ceylon Government will grant a site for the purpose, The Go-vernment thankfully accepted the offer."

RAKWANE,-August 18th 1870. After a rather protracted season of dry weather we have the rains upon us in profusion. It has now been showery for ten days, and you would scarcely credit the marvellous change that has been wrought on the face of all nature up here by the welcome downpours that we have had. The estates are in excellent order and all that was needed was the rain that we have had; crop promises well, so well indeed that some of us begin to feel very anxious about the means of transport for it to Ratnapoora: the Traction engine and the railway between them appear to have so completely disheartened the race of cart owners and drivers, that they are fast abandoning some lines of road and this amongst others. We are asking ourselves whether it will at last come to a "Wire Tramwav"!

Whilst on the subject of transport I must not omit to mention that the planters of the listrict have addressed a letter to the Governor on the subject of the contemplated extension of the district road to Colonna. We are all opposed to the road being carried from Madampe round that side of the range as I need scarcely tell you who know the district so well, and are so intimately acquainted with its wants, that a district road to benefit the najority of our estates should follow the present trace past Madampe at the 75th mile post to the 81st mile-post, and thence bearing way to the right through some of the new estates, come out by an easy gradient, at the top of the Bulatotte Pass, thus abandoning only 21 miles of the existing road instead of about six miles if the road struck off at

Madampe. Pray put in a word for us. (We can bear testimony to the accuracy of our corre-ordent's statement, in regard both to the necessity f pondent's statement, in regard both to the necessity for the continuation of the road, and to the superiority of the upper trace to that diverging at Madampe, which would not only be adandoning six miles of already existing road, but would take the trace far away from the heart of the district, going far below them instead of through them. The Rakwane Planters spent so much money on the present road, almost unaided by Government, that they have a very strong claim on the Executive for full consideration in this matter.—Editor Ceylon Times.)

DOLASBAGE, 10th August, 1870.

Weather. - During the last fortnight we had lenty of rain, which was required, the last three days were dry and cloudy, just such forcing weather as the Dolasbegians delight in; on the whole this year was been rather wet. but we have not had any serious storm since I wrote last.

The general Health of the District is good, though fever and dysentery occasionally occur

Europeans are all healthy. The appearance of estates is very promising so far as wood for next year is concerned,but, from a careful inspection and deep con-

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more hands, but—crop will not be lost for, Korle men, men from Ruanwella and Poosala are always to be had should Tamils fail.

Transport is quite up to our wants at moderate rates, as we require but little beyond ood supplies, and as the Chetties supply us at fixed rates—the rate of cart hire affects us but slightly. Our Engine is disabled for a time, but it would be a poor thing indeed if there are not Engineers in the Island capable of putting it in order in a few days.

The Minor Roads show the effects of the

late rains, but the principal one is in good

General Remarks. You can expect but little ews from this out-of-the-war District! as we are all staid old stagers, and cannot compete with other Districts in practical Joking. Some. of us however determined to break the monotony of jungle life by taking a run into Gampola last night, to see the Circus. If the performance were valued by the display of Artistic skill, I fear the troupe would come off second best—but the Artists did their best to amuse a company determined to be pleased with everything, consequently everything went off comfortably. The music however has abominable, and the instrument was trying, styled by one of the Lady-performers-a slight improvement on a tolerable grid-iron, which of course was the cause of the occasional disodant notes, for the musician is, I believe, will up in his art.

Health of the People. - The general health of the people has been good, no more serious complaint than fever of a mild type being reported as having prevailed.

Accidents, &c., at Kewla close to Matale nan was accidentally shot, and two men died from injuries received in falls from trees. There was one case of suicide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

FORTIFICATIONS.

DEAR SIR,-As some doubts have existed in many minds (since the war began) as to whether we were right after all in pulling down our fort walls and, whether orders for replacing them in statu quo' will not soon be received. (The home authorities apparently agreeing with my frie d Mrs. Smith who all my life has stated her belief that "you never know what may happen" I hasten to inform you that instructions have already been given—and in fact men had already been two days at work at fortyfying the Master Attendants office at work at fortytying the Master Attendants omce by means of a plentiful supply of glass stuck in a truly substantial manner on the top of the wall thereabout. It is I understand, confidently expected that this will have the desired effect and should the frontier's little further south and blew up the anything else occur the possibility of a landing at Colombo is now considered out of the question. As the equilibrium of some people seems to have feat was accomplished by only 30 men, and re-As the equilibrium of some people seems to have been upset by the late news of taking Emperor's prisoners, shooting Crewn Princes, and smuggling Prince Imperials, your publishing this might in raids, bridge by bridge and viaduct by viaduct, described to allay any nervous fears still molished the Austrian railways along the Silesian existing, to sav nothing of the probability of a reaction in our local markets.

Yours &c., ONE ASSURED. August 19th.

MISTAKES. Str,-It is a mistake to say that the Belgians are French-speaking race. They speak Flemish, and a French-speaking though French is pretty generally known in Belgium as in most Continental Countries, yet amongst the lower classes at Ghent you would not easily get on with French. At Brussels the language is still gun as pitted against the Chassepots in these premium and French is very much cultivated so that

THE ENGLISH MAIL. LATEST VIA BRINDISI. From the " Times" July 30.

EUROPE.

PRUSSIA.

Berlin, July 29, Evening. The New Prussian (Cross) Gazette contain an rticle on Lord Granville's statement in the House f Lords, in which it accuses his Lordship of taking up a position inconsistent both with the political situation and the state of public opinion in England. The Cross Gazette adds that the people in Germany are beginning to ask whether England really wants another Alabama question. The newspapers of all shades of opinion blame the course pursued by England in the exercise of her neutrality, especially the unimpeded supply of coals, horses, and ammunition to France for warlike purposes by England, and the evasive answers of Lord Granville to the questions in the House of Lords with reference to the representations of the North German Ambas-sador. Public opinion, in many quarters, already dissatisfied in this matter, is becoming embitter ed. It is officially stated that the conversation reported by the Daily Telegraph is so far correct that Count Bismark said, "Not one foot of territory, whether Prussian or neutral, can I surrender.'
But it is formally denied that he hinted to the Emperor that some territorial concessions might be made to France in case Prussia should be alowed to make further acquisitions. The semi-official newspaper La Correspondance

Berlin contains the following:—

"Belgium is now enlightened upon the subject of French covetousness. The Belgian people will henceforward attach an altogether different meaning to Belgium's neutrality, which must be real and sufficiently powerful to make herself respected by Supposing Germany vanquished, if that were possible, the road to Brussels would be open, and England alone could prevent its being taken. But Belgium, by adopting to-day the attitude reguired by the gravity of the circumstances, and by giving to her neutrality the character and the strength of a national defence, reduces Napoleou to the necessity of pursuing without object a war which he has entered upon without a cause. We which he has entered upon without a cause, will not doubt but that the Belgian people, without deviating from its course of self-defence, will understand the duties that the present position of affairs imposes upon its patriotism and its coorage. Upstanding upon her frontier Belgium will fulfil her task. Prussia and Germany undertake the rest.'

In the course of yesterday Prussian reconnoitering parties crossed the frontier, and came upon the French troops at all points. In spite of a heavy fire opened upon them by the enemy the Prussians suffered no losses. In the afternoon the French advanced with artiflary the triangle of the property of the advanced with artillery, throwing shells, which, however, only hit some of the houses of the town. owever, only hit some of the houses of the town, nd inflicted no damage upon the troops. After a short cannonade the French troops retired across the frontier. Yesterday morning also a force of French Hussars and infantry crossed the frontier at Perl, a village on the Moselle, but very soon reurned into their own territory.

Paris, July 28, Evening

The Journal Official annouses that the Emperor and the Prince Imperial left St. Cloud direct for

Metz this mornig.

General Lebrun, the Adjutant-General of the Army, arrived at St. Cloud early this morning, and the intelligence brought by him from the frontier Army, arrived at St. Cloud early this morning, and the intelligence brought by him from the frontier is presumed to have somewhat hastened the Emperor's departure. It is expected that the Imperial Proclamation to the Army of the Rhine will be issued to the treops this evening. The Emperor's departure for the seat of war is believed the beautiful proclamation to the Army of the Rhine will be issued to the treops this evening. The Emperor's departure for the seat of war is believed the proclamation of destroyed, such that the proclamation of destroyed had the proclamation of destroyed and the proc here on good authority to indicate the immediate commencement of the great operations prepared for by the movements of different corps towards the frontier during the last week. To-day it was by the movements of different corps towards the frontier during the last week. To-day it was stated in well-informed quarters that a considerable representation of the charter-party being signed.— French force was already in the enemy's territory,

the entrance to Tattersalles (we do not refer to our special commendation, and the gymnastic sideration of the subject, I am more than having crossed the frontier two days ago. It is sideration of the subject, I am more than ever convinced that the crops this year will be most decidedly short.

The works now going are the usual weeding, &c., but some properties have been very late in pruning, and are now being taken in hand, whilst others will not be pruned at all this season. The Estates however that have been kept in good fig are snug for crop, and excepting experiments in the manuring line, keep steadily in the beaten tract. Laboure is not over-plentiful, most of us could employ more hands, but—crop will not be lost for. Korle men, men from Ruanwella and Poosala are always to he had should Towill fell. the Moniteur, state that the Prussians are massing in force towards Neuwied, three leagues from Cob-lentz, in readiness to march north or south as re-quired. Last Sunday 200 boats filled with troops, went down the Moselle from Treves to Coblentz. A letter from Treves of the 25th speaks of Plussian concentration near Mayence. Of the movements of the French corps nothing whatever is known here beyond that large bodies of troops are leaving Metz in a north-easterly direction.

PROCLAMATION OF THE EMPEROR. The following Proclamation has been issued by

The following Proclamation has been issued by the Emperor to the French army:—
"Soldiers,—I am about to place myself at your head, to defend the honour and the soil of the country. You go to fight against one of the best armies in Europe, but others which were quite as worthy have been unable to resist your bravery. The same thing will cooper again at the present The same thing will occur again at the present time. The war which is now commencing will be a long and severe one, since it will have for the scene of its operations places teeming with for-tresses and obstacles; but nothing is too difficult for the soldiers of Africa, the Crimea, China, Italy, and Mexico. You will again prove what the French army, animated by the sentiment of duty, mainarmy, animated by the sentiment of duty, maintained by discipline, and inspired with love of country, can perform. Whatever may be the road we take beyond our own frontiers we shall everywhere find glorious memorials of our fathers. We will prove ourselves worthy of them. All France follows you with her ardent wishes, and the eyes of the world are upon you. The fate of liberty and civilization depends upon our success. civilization depends upon our success. "Soldiers,-Let each one do his duty, and the

"Soldiers,—Let each out.
God of armies will be with us.
"NAPOLEON. "The Imperial Head-quarters, Metz, July 28."

WAR NOTES FROM BERLIN. Now that the German troops are getting more numerous on the menaced points of the frontier encounters begin to increase. On the 23rd the French, crossing the frontier with a couple of guns north of Fobach, fired at a military train between Burbach and Linsenthal, two villages on the Saarouis-Saarbruck line. The soldiers escaped unhurt but four peasants in an adjoining field were slightly wonnded. On the evening of the same day th French, having again crossed the frontier, and penetrated as far as the neighbourhood of Saar louis, fired at a Prussian patrol and wounded two horses. Early on the morning of the 24th another reconnaisance led a more sanguinary result. From Forbach, where a French Division had been stationed for the last few days, a strong detachment marched in the direction of Saarr-bruck, and soon after establishing themselves minds one of the many similar exploits in 1866, when the Prussian Hussars, in a series of succussful reids, bridge by bridge and vinduot by righter de-

molished the Austrian railways along the Silesian frontiers. Later in the day, it seems, the Prussians surprised the French Custom-house at Schrecklingen and killed or captured the douaniers and took possession of the Government moneys. On this oc-casion Lieutenant von Alten, the first Prussian officer engaged in hand-to-hand conflict with the respondent. enemy in this campaign, was severely wounded. Herr von Alten is a nobleman of Hanoverian extraction, but the troops who took part in these various skirmishes were all Rheinlanders, Flemish, and French's very much cultivated so that it is curious in public places to hear those whose mother tongue is Flemish, conversing together in French, but this is ala mode.

Yours,
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Together in monitory brushes. From the essualties recorded to whole the death time an attack was forced upon them; but whether this result is attributable to the superiority of their arm, or to the mettle of the men who used it, or the hundred additional circumstances influencing the issue of a fight, is more than can be determined at present. For the benefit of your non-military readers I may as well repeat that the Chassepot has a longer range, but less precision. Chassepot has a longer range, but less precision, than the Prussian arm. The Chassepot has an incipient velocity of 1,328 feet per second, the needlegun of only 930; but the semi-diameter of the scattering circle at a distance of 300 paces is as much as 13½ inches in the case of the former, and only 7½ inches in the for the latter. This given in the case of the former, and stance, coupled with the fact that the range of the needle-gun is quite as far as the eye can aim with anything like accuracy, leaves it a match for its further-shooting rival. Again, the Chassepot allow of about 10 or 11, the needle-gun only of seven or eight discharges per iniute; but, as to fire even seven effective rounds is beyond the capacify of the ordinary soldier, the advantage the Chassepot has in this respect is this respect is rather imaginary than practical. It is, more over, counterbalanced by a scrious drawback; in rapid fire the Chassepor barrrel has, after 12 or 14 rounds, to be cleared of the remnants of cartridges. A really strong point of the Chassepot, the smallness of its calibre, which permits a Frenchman to carry 93 cartridges againts the 72 lodged in the Germa pouch, has been likewise secured for all thos specimens of the needle-gun which have already undergone the repairs recently adopted. If the number of guns thus remodelled is probably not very large at present, it will increase every week.
Besides, the smaller number of cartridges is a
disadvantage which tells considerably less Prussian squadron is on its way against a German soldier than it would against a Frenchman. Far from being taught to blaze away as rapidly as possible, the German soldier is educated not to use his rifle, except when he has a fair aim; and as the instance rarely occur when "quick fire" can be of any good, troops no longer fighting in massed columns, the German soldier upon the whole has been found to have enough and to spare in his 72 shots. To meet extraordinary exigencies, however, an additiona allotment of cartridges is sometimes carried in the knapsacks. All things considered, then the two weapons are about on a par with each other and equalize the chances of the combat. Of course, and ssertion holds good only if the Chassepot, bas not yet been used in a fight of any magnitude, stands the test of battle as well as the needle-gun did in 1856. This qualifying remark, by the way, of them however, are more than second class. applies not only to the French gun, but also to th

French tactics. In their last European cam paign, that of 1859, the French beat the paign, that of 1859, the French beat the Austrians by furious assults with the bayonet; but that sort of thing will never do with the present rage and rapidity of firearms, and a novel system of movements has therefore had to be introduced. The Prussians supplied this want, simultaneously with the adoption of the breech-loader, and successfully practised their new manceuvre of fighting, in decrease. fighting in dispersed columns four years ago. The French have yet to show how far they have adapted themselves to this particular requirement of the age. What in the recent encounters has startled the Prussians most was the yelling and shrieking of the enemy as soon as he espied his adversary. of the enemy as soon as he espied his adversary.
On the German soldier, who is generally silent in battle, these unearthty screams have a similar effect to that produced by the monster-painted flags of the Chinese upon an English crew. To increase the naval forces of the country during the war, the King offers to charter and arm at his expense any number of ships that will take part in the pending hostilities. The crews will have to be supplied by the owners subject to the approval of Government. They will wear the uniform of the Federal Navy, and be treated in every respect on an equal footing. If a ship thus chartered be injured or destroyed, she and 10,000 thalers for a screw of smaller dimensions. If a ship is neither herself injured not successful in injuring the enemy, she must con-

PARISIAN GOSSIP.

The Emperor and the Prince Imperial left this The Emperor and the Prince Imperial left this morning for Metz. The little Prince, who used to wear his hair rather long and curling, had it cut, before his departure, to the French military regulations, which is not quite so becoming, but which his mother thought suited him extremely well. Before leaving, he gave a lock of his hair to all the ladies of the Palace. The Empress superintended the preparation of the young soldier's kit, and packed his trunk with her own hands. As usual, on occasions when firmness and energy are required she showed when firmness and energy are required, she showed to great advantage, and bore the parting with much fortitude. There is something saddening, it must be owned, in seeing this man of 62 and this boy of 14 going off together to a war on which all their prospects depend. The Emporor entering old age and with his health impared by the anxieties and vicissitudes of his eventful life; the Prince only just out of childhood, and with his education far from complete, although it may be said with truth that he dees but pursue it by taking the field and studying the art of war in practice. For the Emperor it is quite certain that there was no choice but to go. In war a Napolean must be at the head of his army, or he imperils its discipline and his own prestige.

From the frontier no news of importance reaches us. The papers continue to complain of the sys tem adopted of limiting them to official intelligence

You will have seen the German account of the reit is, both in details and results, to the French version. This is cited as an example of the contradictions and misstatement which will be circulated for want of the proper facilities which should be afforded to the Press. But, as there will be journalists with the Prussian army, the world at large is pretty sure to receive a one-sided second of the is pretty sure to receive a one-sided account of the war. Events, it is argued, will speak for themselves, and that is true as regards great results, but there is much to be and beyond the bare anbut there is much to be and beyond the bare announcement of the gain of a battle or the
capture of an important fortress. The publication
of official despatches and of the daily bulletin
it is proposed to supply to the Paris journals
will be quite inadequate to control public curiosity,
and the accounts thus furnished will never be received with the same confidence as the narratives
of impartial observers. of impartial observers.

The opinion which recently seemed to here, that after a great battle, especially if victory was on the French side, it might be possible to put an end to the war by the intervention of the great an end to the war by the intervention of the great neutral Powers, has been much modified by re-flection, and perhaps also by a growing conviction that defeat is unlikely to daunt the Prussians, and that they will take a deal of beating before they give in. I cannot accuse the French of undervaluing their opponents, although they have a notion that the Bavarians, Wurtemburgers, and Badapers are inferior. Trease to the Prussians and Badeners are inferior Troops to the Prussians, and do not take the field willingly. Great confidence is felt in the French army, which is undoubtdence is felt in the French army, which is undoubtedly in a first-rate state of efficiency, and in the superiority of the Chassepot. The wonderful precision and length of range of this arm, already established by target practice, and proclaimed by General de Failly after Mentana, are confirmed by the accounts we receive from the frontier, where there have been several small encounters, collisions of patrols, and the like. A letter from the environs of Forbach mentions a case in which a French corporal fired at a German patrol at a which a French corporal fired at a German patrol at a distance estimated at from 1,100 to 1,200 metres, and brought down the man at whom he specially aimed. There is another anecdote current of a French sentry, who, at nearly as great a distance, fired at a small party of the enemy, and brought down three men in succession, upon which the others took themselves off. They had previously replied with the needlegun, but their bullets fell short. If these tales be true, the first engagement will greatly increase the confidence of the French, and disco the Prussian in a like proportion. The French papers affirm the superiority of the Chassepot to be as 18 to 11, and, indeed, greater, since they declare it will send nine balls to 900 metres, while the needlegun sends 51 to only 500.—Times Paris Cor-

THE FRENCH AND PRUSSIAN FLEETS.-It is only a few days since the small ironclad squadron of Prussia left Plymouth on its return to the Baltic. This squadron comprised the celebrated King William, the Prince William, the Prince Carl. and William deserves more than a passing word. She was designed by Mr. Reed and built at the Thames Ironworks for the Turkish Government. When she was finished the Sultan could not afford to pay for her, so she was offered at the same price to the then Board of Admiralty, who declined to buy her, and Prussia at once came forward and offered £30,000 more. When Prussia had got her the English Admiralty saw their mistake, and tried to outbid Prussia, but it was then too late. This vessel has a speed of fourteen knots, carries 8-inch armour, and has twenty-eight guns—four 600-pounders and twenty-four 300-pounders. The fleet in herself. Being very long, she is not handy or very easy to turn, and is therefore liable to the danger of being "rammed." If she can avoid this she would be an over-match for any four ordinary continental ironclads. The squadron, of which the King William was the flagship, had orders on leaving the Baltic to coal at Plymouth, make an experimental cruise in the West Atlantic, and then rendezvous at Madeira. Before the squadron left, however, the Franco-Prussian difficulty had broken out; but Prince Adalbert, with the squadron under his command, left as appointed for the Atlantic. Where he went it is not easy to say, but wherever it was it was not far, for he was soon back a Plymouth again. He then telegraphed to his own Government, and having received instructions, left apparently for the Baltic. During his absence from Plymouth, however, the Flandre, with three other ironclads of the same class, was despatched by the French Government to follow and watch the Prussian squadron, and these four are now actually on their way to Madeira, while the back to the North. Even in case of war, the four French vessels of the Flandre's class would have quite enough to do to take the King William alone, to say nothing of her two powerful consorts alone, to say nothing of her two powerful consorts and the armoured gunboat. In the Baltic the Prussian squadron will fit is wanted, join with six other Prussian gunboats, all of which are heavily armoured, carry two of Krupp's monstrous guns, and have a high rate of speed. The other vessels of the Prussian navy are wooden frigates and corvettes, which would be of small account as cruisers and cover them to keen the as cruisers, and could never attempt to keep the sea. The Spanish navy is even weaker than the Prussian; there are only twenty-six ships in comnission now, and of these four are ironelads; none rest are wooden corvettes and frigates of an old

The French authorities always profess to make a great mystery about their ironclads, there num-bers, tonnage, guns, thickness of armour-plating &c. But it is only outsiders who are mystified Everything which the French are doing and have done is as well known not only at Whitehall, but also at Vienna, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, as it is at Brest or L'Orient, Cherbourg, or Toulon. 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 likly to be finished within the next two years. Of these vessels no fewer than thirty-six are wooden vessels razeed 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. The most costly French-built vessel is the Couronne, which cost for hull and fittings £191,000. The most costly in the whole fleet is the Rochambeau (late the Donderberg), which the French bought from the United States in 1867, paying £480,000 for her, of which amount £440,000 is to this day regretted in French nautical circles. With the Donderberg came also the Onondaga, which was heap at £80,000. The three most formidable essels which the French have ever planned are the Colbert, 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 8-inch armour, and intended at present to carry thirty ponderous guns. The Richelieu is to same length and armour, but of 7,180 tons. These vessels will be larger than any ironclads ever yet projected. The Victorieuse, another great ironclad, of more than 4,000 tons, figures in the French list, but this has only been ordered, and not yet begun. La Galissonière, 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 under 3,000, and

fourteen over 3000, but under 5,000. Taking the mean average of the speed of all on trial trips, it gives scarcely 10 knots, the highest, the Marengo, giving only 14.5, and some as low as 7 knots. The average armour-plating of the French vessels is 5½ inches, ranging from 4 inches to 8½ inches. The thickest armour, however, is a mere belt above and below the water line, and none of the French vessels have the powerful armoured bulkhead. and below the water line, and none of the French vessels have the powerful armoured bulkhead across the stem and stem to save them from a raking fire, under which they would fall easy victims to an active enem. They greatest weight of armour which the largest class of French vessels carry is 1,800 tons, and the smallest 279 tons, and their greatest number of guns is 14.

The English have now ready thirty-five ironclad vessels either at sea or ready for it, and five more could be added to this number in less than three months—forty in all. Others, of course, are building or launched, such as the Sultan, Auda-

building or launched, such as the Sultan, Audacious, Invincible, Iron Duke, Vanguard, &c., and could soon be got ready. Still, in number we should have five vessels less than the French, though in actual fact our fleet as to theirs would be as one hundred to fifty in consequence of greater size, speed, strength, and armament. The average speed of the whole English fleet is as nearly as possible 12 knots, the highest, the Agincourt, being 144 knots, and the lowest, the Vixen, 8,894. Only four vessels in our list, the Enterprise, Vixen, Waterwitch, and Viper, which are mere gunboats, though armoured and carrying heavy guns, are smaller than those in the French navy. Class for class, we immensely exceed the French in tonnage, thickness of armour, and number and weight of guns. The difference on the whole of the two lists may be represented between France and England as five to eight.

THE DEFENCE OF PARIS.—Serious preparations are being made in Paris for the contingency of the Prussians getting to that city. All householders within a thousand yards of the fortifications—that within a thousand yards of the Introduces militares— is to say within the region of serviludes militares— have received notice to quit. Madame Rossini, who inhabits her husband's delicious villa at Passy, who inhabits her husband's delicious villa at Passy, is in this position, and many charming houses in the outskirts of Paris are about to be demolished for fear of the Prussians. The Minister of War has ordered works to be commenced to place the fortifications in a state of defence.

HANGING MATCH. - A dreadful scene took place HANGING MATCH.—A dreadful scene took place yesterday at the executoan of Carr—the man who murdered his paramour—in Richmond Prison, Dublin. The drop was fourteen feet; and the rope being unusually thin, and the convict a very heavy man, when the bolt was withdrawn the head of the unfortunate criminal was cut clean from the body. An inquest was held, but the prison authorities and the second control of the converse of the second control of the converse of the second control of the converse of the control of

ENGLAND PREPARING .- A rumour is prevalent at Chatham that the authorities intend to place 25,000 men under orders for immediate embarkation, and that it is intended to raise the strengh of infantry regiments from 560 to 1000 men.

COMMERCIAL.

COFFEE.-Greater depression has been observable in COFFEE.—Greater depression has been observable in this market than previously, owing to which holders have withheld their supplies, scacely any auctions have been held, and transactions are only of limited amount. At the few public sales of Plantation held there was little demand, and a further decline of about 6s. to 7s. per cwt. was accepted, making the total reduction from the previous highest point fully 10s. while Native has sold at a decline of 7s. 6d. per cwt.

In the absence of business no reduction can be quoted in other discriptions, but sales can only be effected at a considerable decline.

During the last day or two, however, a better tone has appeared and business has been done in Native at firmer rates.

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As recent importation have been less extensive than at this time last year, and deliveries much in excess, the surplus in the stock has disappeared, and there is now a decrease of 1000 tons.

CEYLON.—In consequence of the unfavorable state of the market, only small parcels have been brought to auction, which met middings only at a further decline and prices are about 7s. to 10s. lower, the better qualities showing the greater fall; medium Plantation is now worth about 56s. to 62s., good middling to good selling at 63s. to 70s. Native has also considerably given way good ordinary selling at 41s. 6d. to 43s. 6d., but business has since been done at 45s.

The sales of Coffee since the 14th instant consists of 800 casks 40 tierces 50 barrels 100 bags Plantation Ocylon,

William, the Prince William, the Prince Carl. and the Prince Adalbert—the first named the most formidable ironclad affoat except the Heroules; the two next are first-class ironclads, and the last is a powerful swift little armour-clad gunboat carrying two very heavy guns of Krupp's steel. The King william deserves more than a passing word. She william deserves more than a passing word.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS FROM CEYLON. June 24—T. B. Ord, from Colombo.
July 13—Blencathra, from Colombo, off New York.do 21—Beann Uamha, from Colombo. DEPARTURES FOR CEYLON.

July 20—Bries Izel, Jago, for Galle, from Cardiff. do 26—Seafield, Toug, for Colombo, from London. At St. Helena,—June 17, T. B. Ord. Walker, from Colombo, for London.

CASUALTIES,

Advices from Port Elizabeth, dated 15th June, states that two sales have taken place of damaged coffee, ex Hanover, Burgess, from Colombo to London, which put into Algoa Bay on the 28rd of May, leaky; one realised £1146 and the other £1499. LOADING

July 22-James Lister, at London, via Cardiff, for Point-de-Galle. do 22-L. J. Enthoven, at Newcastle, for Point-dedo 15—Sunbeam, at Cardiff, for do.

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VESSELS SPOKEN WITH. May 18—Rajpoot, Colombo to London 30 S. 24 E. June 3—Phillis, Ceylon for Gibraltar. do 8—Carisbrook, from Colembo.

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BOMBAY.

The Supreme Legislative Council met at Simles on the 2nd instant Amid other bussiness transacted, Mr. Eitzjames Stephen obtained leave to introduce a bill to make certain amendments in the Indian Penal Code. These amendments were mostly additions thereto.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has sent to Syud Thoor-

kee, his brother, a large sum of money to enable him to recover for the family the throne of Muscat. News has reached Penang of the death of the Sultan of Acheen and his eldest son by poison. A grandson of the late Sultan will succeed to the

We hear from Calcutta that Colonel Hyde, R. E., in company with Colonel Allen Johnson, and one or two other officers, went down the Hooghly one or two other officers, went down the Hooghly one or two other officers, went down the Hooghly one or two other officers, went down the proposed system of

on the 9th, to inspect the proposed system of torpedo and other river defences.

The branch railway to Bellary is progressing very satisfactorily. Ten days ago, a contractor's engine ran as far as the Huggry river, within about eight miles of Bellary. There is a good bit of work however to be done to the bridge. The branch will not be opened probably till the excly part of

During 1869, 559 persons met their derths from During 1809, 509 persons met their derths from other than natural causes in the Cuttack district; 227 were drowned, 158 killed by snakes, 133 by wild animals, 12 by lightning, 14 by burning, and 15 by falling from trees. In addition to the above 116 persons committed suicide.

Reports from all districts agree as to favourable weather for the manufacture of tea. Blight, however, has ameaged in some gardens in Ca-

however, has appeared in some gardens in Ca-char, and many concerns are yet behind last year's outturn at the corresponding date. The market is considerably lower within the last month, and more shipment than usual have been made on planters' account .- Times of India.

CHINA

French Gun-boats are anchored off Tientsin, and the Chinese authorities have been required to produce the heads of these who led on the late attack on the Missionaries on pain of the town being bombarded. H. M. S. Ocean is at Chefon—Both English and French Admirals are there awaiting instructions—Portion of Military force at Houg-kong held in readiness for immediate departure in the event of complications demanding an in crease of strength in the North.

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30th June, 1869.

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In these complaints the Ointment should be well rubbed twice a day upon the chest and between the shoulders, it will penetrate to the lungs, stimulate them to renewed exertions, prevent stagnation at blood, moderate the pulsations of the heart, regulate the current of air through the bronchial tubes, and thus effect a permanent cure.

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EXTRAORDINARY.

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THE WAR.

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copy of Letter to The Editor of the "CEYLON TIMES." August 16th, 1870.

DEAR SIR,

Be good enough to send me two of your Maps
of the Seat of War; I have seen one and like it

much. I had one from the Observer office
which was quite illegible—in fact it was a
complete imposition."

Yours &c.

Yours &c

See the Observer for the following foot-note to the advertisement of its WAR MAP.

[Some portions of the above map having been rather indistinctly printed, we have prepared a small map of the Country between Mets, Nancy and Strasburg, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the large map.] Observor Office : 18th August, 1870.

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

(By British Indian Cable)

London, 22nd August 2.40 (Afternoon.) The Prussian Official account of the battle on the 18th states that the Royal Guard and Seven Prussian Army Corps engaged the whole Army of the enemy with the sole ex-

ception of Marshal Macmahon's Corps. Two divisions under General Failly occupied a position equal to a fortress.

At nightfall all heights were stormed and captured, and several thousand prisoners taken.

> (By Indo-European Telegraph.) Paris 21st August (Afternoon.)

No war news received to-day.

A decree announces the issue of a loan of seven hundred and fifty millions francs at 60/60 subscription opens to-day.

(via Russia.)

London, 23rd August.

Frequent conferences of the diplomatic body have been held at the Hotel of the Britishted:— PLANTATION COFFEE. tish Embassy in Paris with the view of mediating at the first favorable moment,

to the Chambers that Italy, Austria, England and Russia have agreed not to take any mediatory steps without a previous understanding among themselves.

(By British Indian Cable.)

London, 23rd August.

The Independence Belge asserts that England and Russ ia have agreed to prevent any dismemberment of France.

A Proclamation of General Frocher declaring he relies for order on moral force and patriotism of the Citizens, has produced an excellent impression in Paris.

The Loan for Seven hundred and fifty Millions francs has been fully covered.

President Grant, America, has issued a proclamation enjoining the strictest neutrality. London, 22nd August,

(By British Indian Cable.)

We, Reuter's Telegram Company Limited, are authorized to give full contradiction to the statement telegraphed to India on Saturday from Allen's Indian Mail and represented by Temps, (query reprinted by the Times,) relative to arming

THE RIFLE BAND.—The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment will play on Friday next, the 26th instant in the Cinna mon Gardens, at 5 p. m., the

	PROGRAMME.
No.	COMPOSER'S
1-Overture	La Figila del Regimento Donizetti.
2-Waltz	La Figila del Regimento Donizetti Verdi.
3-Selection.	Mahrchen aus schoners Zeit Faust.
4-Air	La Fidanzato del Marinajo Ricci.
5-Galon	La Fidanzato del MarinajoRicci. The Skating
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GAZETTE EXTRAORDINARY.-Last night a Government Gazette Extraordinary was published containing the Royal Proclamation on the subject of Neutrality during the present war, also a despatch from East Granville to Lord Kimberley, Secretary of State for the Colonies, containing Her Majesty's pleasure on various matters connected with existing hostilities, such as the equipment of ships for war purposes, or the stay of ships of war in any British port or harbour, the supply of coals, provisions &c. to ships of war of either belligerent in any of our ports, &c., all of which are to be strictly obeyed within this island under pain of penalties: these rules to be put in force in six days from the publication thereof

DOCKS.—The feeling in Colombo is so strongly in favor of Docks at our capital, in preference to Harbour works at Galle, even though a Railway were to be added as a sop, that the mercantile community have learned with regret the Governor still adheres to the original scheme of a Breakwater at Galle. It is true we are as yet without any estimates for the construction of Docks, but that fact should not be an argument against their feasibility. We are not unmindful of the great influence possessed by the Peninsular and Oriental Company in the House of Commons, and it is quite probable that they may have exerted that in-fluence in such a way as to induce the Imperial authorities to oppose any attempt to remove our packet station from Galle to Co-lombo: in this case the Governor would receive his instructions, and be bound to carry them out, but such a course would not tend to popularise his government, or the Colonial Minister. The least concession we might expect in any case, would, be that the Colony should not be committed to any outlay for an such purpose until after the most careful and reliable examination of the several localities, with estimates of the cost of the work to be undertaken. Of one thing the Government may be quiet certain, that the Colombo Merchants would never consent to forward their produce for shipment at Galle, so far removed from their control. No one at all acquainted with the mode of conducting Mercantile business in Ceylon, or aware of the responsibilities of the Mercantile Agent, would dream of expecting them to do so.

COMMERCIAL.

(From the Ceylon Commercial Circular)

EXPORTS.—The export business of the past fortuight has been rather less than when we last wrote, the weather having been unsettled, and produce coming in slowly from the interior. The shipments of Coffee to the 18th inst. leaves the total for the season very slightly in excess of those at the same period of last year, and were thus distributed:—

sh Embassy in Paris with the view of medi-ing at the first favorable moment, To Great Britain, 785,446 against last year, 719,662 do Foreign Ports, 48,352 do do 18,492 do Australia & India 12,638 do do 14,065

NATIVE COFFEE. Cwts.
against last year, 138,211

To Great Britain, 64,238 do Foreign Ports, 58,860 do Australia & India 2,366 69,400 9,171 210,782

125,464 COFFEE.—We have scarcely any business to report in this article, both planters and dealers, being indisposed to sell at the prices now offering, and as crops of either description do not come forward to any extent, and shippers shew a good deal of cau-tion, the fortnight has been unusually bare of trans-

COCOANUT OIL .- This article has been dealt in

COCOANUT OIL.—This atticle has been dealt in at slightly lower rates, though not at any considerable extent. The price last given was 25s. 3d., at which the market closes rather firmly.

COTTON.—Dealers decline to meet buyers, though the latter it is said, have offered up to Rs. 130 per Candy, and the market is devoid of transactions in consequence. The Leonidas and Sarah Anderson are loading at Tuticorin for London.

EDEIGHTS —We requote all our previous rates

FREIGHTS.—We requote all our previous rates for London, with the exception of Coffee in bags, which are readily taken on easier terms: below are

which are reading ...
the closing rates :-Coffee in Cask Per Ton
Do. in Bags 75 6d.
Cocoanut Oil £2 15s. to £2 17s 6d.
Cinnamon £2.
Do Chips 10s to 12s 6d.
Coir Yarn £1. Cinnamon
Do Chips
Coir Yarn
Ebony
Plumbago .. £1. .. 22s 6d. Cotton from Tuticorin

IMPORTS.—The arrivals from Great Britain

there has been little business done during the fortnight. There was for a few days a revival of enquiry for 9 lbs. goods, and some sales were made at our last figures, but the demand has since ceased. In addition to the cause of the prevailing stagnation, alluded to in our last, the sudden decline in the value of raw cotton at home has made the native dealers extremely averse to entering into operations in our import market, except to

into operations in our import market, except to supply their immediate requirements.

PRINTED AND COLOURED GOODS.—The same prostration in trade prevails in this branch of the import trade, and we are literally without a single transaction to report.

RICE.—The demand for this grain in the upcountry bazaars, is still very limited and although the landings during the current season have fallen off by the eight hundred thousand husbels, there

off by the eight hundred thousand bushels, there are still large stocks in importers' hands, without

any improvement in price.

EXCHANGE.—We have no alteration to notice in the Banks' rates for approved six months bill on England, which we re-quote at 34 premium selling the purchasing rates being still 14 premium for documents, and 2 premium for credit bills.

Soverions.—British 4 per cent premium.

Australian 3 per cent do.

PLANTING NOTES.

Monsoon weather again. Rainy and showery this month has been and it promises to continue. It will do good, though if it had come earlier it would have been more seasonable and valuable. However better late than never, and we are thankful to see it.

Crop is shewing better on the trees, but not ripening fast. Next month little parcels will be arriving at market. At present only small lots of such late districts as Maturatta, Badulla, &c. find

such late districts as Maturatta, Badulla, &c. find their way to Kandy.

After the long sped of dry weather even very sanguine men are now reducing their estimates, having come to the conclusion, we have all along expressed, that crops will be light.

War affects Coffee like other things, and ever since this Franco-Prussian war was declared the market for our staple has been very depressed. So much so that 6/ to 7/. per Bushel of Parchment was the price offered with 20/. to 25/. for Native. We did not hear of any parcels changing hands however at these prices, though had there been stock in the market 7s. and 25s. would probably have been submitted to. The Prussian victories appear to have inspired buyers with more confidence, and we hear how of 9s. for Parchment and 32s. for Native having been given for small parcels. There is however very little in the market, and it is therefore almost premature to quote prices where there is nothing to buy.

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Chinchona we learn is dying out in considerable quantities at Pusilawa, Dickoya and Hackgalla. No cause is assigned for this singular mortality among young tress, chiefly about 5 to 6 years old. Surely this is not to be the age of the Ceylon febrifuge. Is it so in India, can we learn? Would it not be wise of our Government to ascertain this and the cause. Mr. Thwaites of Peradenia might be ordered to make it the subject of scientific enquiry; or a Commission might sit for the purpose—he being one

Tea is being successfully cultivated by the Ceylon Company Limited at Kondegalla in Rambodde and elsewhere. Let us hope it will turn out as well

elsewhere. Let us hope it will turn out as well in the manipulation as in the growth.

Coolies are arriving, but many complain of a scarcity: and serious apprehension are entertained for the safety of Crops on Estates where heavy advances are out, and no Coolies as yet forthcoming. The heavy advance system has this year been returned to by many timid Planters, but it has not had the desired result. One man who advanced £180 got 40 Coolies, and they bolted almost to a man. Even had he been able to retain them their cost would have been £4 10s a head. When would such an advance be recovered? It is that vile system of giving large advances to Canganies, most of which money they convert to their own use, leaving but a small sum for their coolies, that causes much of the bolting. The coolies know they will have to pay back a sum much in excess of what they received, and feeling the impossibility of this they decamp. A better system must be introduced, if safety and a return for such outlay be expected. for such outlay be expected AGRICOLA.

HAPUTALA, -August 19th.

"We shall have a very large amount of crop to send down this next year, and probably great difficulty in finding transport. The wire tramway is all very well, but we have a good road to Colombo, and should make use of it.

The wire rope should certainly be regarded merely as a cheap means of getting over a line of country where roads do not exist. It will never carry passengers, and has been found to require a great deal more horse power in theen gines, than was at first thought necessary. There is a very cheap form of tramway now used in Europe, which might be laid down on our present road in a very short time, still leaving space for carts, this would be just the thing for Haputala. No particular news from this district; weather unusually cold for the time of year in some parts. A large blossom just coming out.
"On dit" that some lots of land have been

applied for on Horton Plains. But considering the cheap rate at which we shall, proba-bly in a year or so, obtain passages home. Newera Eliya will supply far more space than will be wanted as a sanitarium. Horton plains during a great part of the year is totally unfit for habitation on account of the wind and British and Native Troops in India with Snider Rifles, and equipment of 26 Batteries of Artillery.

IMPORTS.—The arrivals from Great Britain during a great part of the year is totally unfit during a great part of the year is totally unfit for habitation on account of the wind and Liverpool, both with part cargoes for this port.

Grey Goods.—There is no improvement in the value of any description of Cotton Goods, in which Eliya." EDWIN DROOD.

By Charles Dickens.

CHAPTER XIV. (Concluded.)

John Jasper passes a more agreeable and cheerful day than either of his guests. Having no music-lessons to give in the holiday season, his time is his own, but for the cathedral services. He is early among the shopkeepers, ordering little table luxuries that his nephew likes. His nephew will not be with him long, he tells his provision-dealers, and so must be petted and made much of. While out on his hos-pitable preparations, he looks in on Mr. Sapsea; and mentions that dear Ned, and that inflammable young spark of Mr. Crisparkle's, are to dine at the Gate House tolay, and make up their difference. Mr. Sapsea is by no means friendly towards the inflammable young spark of Mr. He says that his complexions is "Un-English." And when Mr. Sapea has once declared anything to be Un-English, he considers that thing everlastingly sunk in the bottomless pit.

John Jasper is truly sorry to hear Mr. Sapsea speak thus, for he knows right well that Mr. Sapsea never speaks without a meaning, and that he has a subtle trick of being right. Mr. Sapsea (by a very remarkable coincidence) is of exactly that opi-

Mr. Jasper is in beautiful voice this day. in the pathetic supplication to have his heart inclined to keep this law, he quite astonishes his fellows by his melodious power. He has never sung difficult music with such skill and harmony, as in this day's Anthem. His nervous temperament is occasionally prone to take difficult music a little too quickly; to-day, his time is perfect.

These results are probably attained through a grand composure of the spirits. The mere mechanism of his throat is a little tender, for ne wears, both with his singingrobe and with his ordinary dress, a large black scarf of strong close-woven silk, slung loosely round his neck. But his composure is so noticeable, that Mr. Crisparkle speaks of it as they come out from

Vesper.
'I must thank you, Jasper, for the pleasure with which I have heard you to-day. Beautiful! Delightful! You could not have so outdone yourself, I hope, without being wonderfully well."

'I am wonderfully well,'
'Nothing unequal,' says the Minor Canon, with a smooth motion of his hand: 'nothing unsteady, nothing forced, nothing avoided; all thoroughly done in a masterly manner, with perfect self-command. 'Thank you. I hope so, if it is not too

much to say.'

'One would think, Jusper, you had been trying a new medicine for that occasional indisposition of yours.'
'No, really? That's well observed; for

'Then stick to it, my good fellow,' says Mr. Crisparkle, clapping him on the shoulder with friendly encouragement, 'stick to

'I will.'

'I congratulate, you,' Crisparkle pursues, as they come out of the cathedral, on all accounts. 'Thank you again. I will walk round to

the Corner with you, if you don't object; I have plently of time before my company come; and I want to say a word to you. which I think you will not be displeased tohear. 'What is it?'

'Well. We were speaking the other evening, of my black humours. Mr. Orisparkle's face falls, and he shakes

his head deploringly. 'I said, you know, that I should make

you an antidote to those black humours; and you said you hoped I would consign them to the flames.' 'And I still hope so, Jasper.'

'With the best reason in the world! I mean to burn in this years' Diary at the vear's end. -?" Mr. Crisparkle

Because you——?" Mr. Crisparkle beightens greatly as he thus begins.

'You anticipate me. Because I feel

that I have been out of sorts, gloomy, bilious, brain-oppressed, whatever it may be.
You said I had been exaggerative. So I

Mr. Crisparkle's brightening face brightens still more.

'I couldn't see it then, because I was out

of sorts; but I am in a healthier state now, and I acknowledge it with genuine pleasure. I made a great deal of a very little; that's

the fact.

'It does me good,' cries Mr. Crisparkle to hear you say it!'

Ladius a monotonous life,' Jasper,' proceeds, 'and getting his nerves, or his stomach, out of order dwells upon an idea until it losses its proportion. That was my case with the idea in question. So I shall burn the evidence of my case, when the book is full, and begin the next volume with a clearer vision.

'This is better,' says Mr. Crisparkle, stopping at the steps of his own door to shake hands, 'than I could have hope!'

'Why naturally,' returns Jasper. had but little reason to hope that I should become more like yourself. You always training yourself to be, mind and body, as clear as crystal, and you always are, and never change: whereas, I am a muddy, solitary, moping weed. However, I have got over that mope. Shall I wait, while you as if Mr. Neville has left for my place? If not,

he and I may walk round together.'
'I think,' says Mr. Crisparkle, opening
the entrance door with his key, 'that he left some time ago; at least 1 know he left, and I think he has not come back. But I'll en-

quire. You won't come in?
'My company wait,' says Jasper, with a smile.

The Minor Canon disappears, and in a few moments returns, As he thought, Mr. Nevil e has not come back; indeed, as he remembers now, Mr. Neville said he would probably go straight to the Gate House.

'Bad manners in a host!' says Jasper.
'My company will be there before me! What will you bet that I don't find my company embracing.'

pany emuracing.

'I will bet—or I would, if I ever did bet,'
returns Mr. Crisparkle, 'that your company
will have a gay entertainer this evening.'

Jasper nods, and laughs Good Night!

He retraces his steps to the Cathedral

door, and turns down past it to the Gate House. He sings, in a low voice and with delicate expression, as he walks along. still seems as if a false note were not within his power to-night, and as if nothing could hurry or retard him. Arriving thus, under the arched entrance of his dwelling, he pauses for an instant in the shelter to pull off that great black scarf, and hang it in a loop upon his arm. For that brief time, his face is knitted and stern. But it immediately clears, as he resumes his singing, and

And so he goes up the postern stair.

The red light burns steadily all the evening in the lighthouse on the margin of the fide of busy life. Softened sounds and hum to traffic pass it and flow on irregularly into the lonely Precincts; but very little else goes by, save violent rushes of wind. It comes on to blow a boisterous gale.

The Precincts are never particularly well lighted; but the strong blasts of wind blowing out many of the lamps (in some instances shattering the frames too, and bringing the glass rattling to the ground) they are unusually dark to night. The darkness is augmented and confused, by flying dust from the earth, dry twigs from the trees, and great ragged frag-ments from the rooks' nests up in the tower. The trees themselves so toss and creak, as this tangible part of the darkness mady whilst about, that they seem in peril of being torn out of the earth: while ever and again a crack, and a rushing fall denote that some large branch has yielded to the storm.

No such power of wind has blown for many a winter-night. Chimneys topple in the streets, and people hold to posts and corners, and to one another, to keep themselves upon their feet. The violent rushes abate not, but increase in frequency and fury until at midnight, when the streets are empty, the storm goes thundering along them, rattling at all the latches, and tearing at all the shutters, as if warning the people to get up and fly with it, rather than have the roofs brought down upon their brains.

Still, the red light burns steadily. Nothing is steady but the red light.

All through the night, the wind blows, and abates not. But early in the morning when there is barely enough light in the east to dim the stare it begins to lull. From that time, with occasional wild charges, like a wounded monster dying, it drops and sinks; and at full daylight it is dead.

It is then seen that the hands of the cathedral clock are torn off; that leads from the roof has been stripped away, rolled up, and blown into the Close; and that stones have been displaced upon the summit of the great tower. Christmas morning though it be, it is necessary to send up workmen, to ascertain the extent of the damage done. These, led by Durdles, go aloft; while Mr. Tope and a crowd of early idlers gather down in Minor Canon Corner, ahading their eyes and watching for their appearance

This cluster is suddenly broken and put aside by the hands of Mr. Jasper; all the gazing eyes are brought down to the earth by his loudy enquiring of Mr. Crisparkle, at an open: window

Where is my nephew?

'He has not been here. Is he not with

'No. He went down to the river last night, with Mr. Neville, to look at the storm, and has not been back. Call Mr. Neville!

'He left this morning, early. 'Left this moning, early? Let me in,

There is no more looking up at the tower, now. All the assubled eyes are turned on Mr. Jasper, white, half-dressed, panting, and clingink to the rail before the Minor Canon's house.

EUROPE.

THE FRENCH BALTIC FLEET.—The French fleet under the command of Admiral Count Bouet Will-

THE FRENCH BALTIC FLEET.—The French fleet, under the command of Admiral Count Bouet Willaumez, consisting of eight ships of war, accompanied by two steam tenders, passed Dover on July 25, and proceeded to the North.

It appears that the Deal cutter, with its pilots, spoke the fleet at Dungeness, and, as a matter of course, the pilots offered their services. At first the admiral was indisposed to take any, as he said he was well provided, but at length he engaged the services of one of them, Mr. Crowhurst, who went on board the flagsnip Surveillante, and proceeded in her, piloting the fleet so far as off the Gallopers, some distance from Ostend, were he left them proceeding northwards. A French pilot was on board the flagship, who spoke English almost as well as Mr. Crowhurst, and appeared well acquainted with the coast on each side. All the ships had Baltic pilots on board. The fleet had no troops on board, and passed off Dunkirk without communicating, but after leaving Dover one of the gun vessels was sent to Calais with despatches. Going up the Channel the fleet passed several German merchantmen, which hoisted the North German Confederation flag. Their capture could have been easily effected, but the French admiral took no other notice of them than to remark that he supposed the poor fellows had not been warned of the declaration of war. supposed the poor fellows had not been warned of the declaration of war.

The french admiral said, on the pilot leaving the flagship, that he should like to send his compliments to Admiral Sir Sydney Dacres, the senior naval lord of the Admiralty, with whom he was acquainted when he served as flag-captain to Admiral Hamelin in the Black Sea during the Crimean War

Five of the ironclads are rams, and are formidable ships. It was no secret that the destination of the gallant admiral's fleet is the Baltic, first communicating with the cruisers that are already in the north. It is reported that within a week no less than thirty French men-of-war will have passed Dover on their way to the north, Dunkirk being the rendezvous of a squadron of men-of-war and troopships

ALGERIAN TROOPS:—Prussia is believed to stand in grim awe of the Turcos, as I told you. Enlistments continue to be made in Algeria, as I am informed by an officer who has just quitted that country, but it is found necessary to give large bounties to induce the Arabs to enlist. It is most amusing to observe the way that the Parisians treat these great swarthy Turcos. They know that the Turcos have the tastes and habits of children, and they deal with them as such. I saw yesterday a sergent-de-ville showing a picture of the Imperial Family to one of these children of the desert, and explaining to him what was the rank ALGERIAN TROOPS -- Prussia is believed to the Imperial Family to one of these children of the desert, and explaining to him what was the rank that they occupied. The Turco was mightily pleased because the Prince was painted with pleased because the Prince was painted with the prince was painted with pleased because the prince was part of the prince was par

preternaturally red cheeks, and caracolling on a steed which in nature would have been impossible to have stuck to for other than a demon or a Turco. The Turcos have had, however, a squabble with the French chasseurs at Metz, it appears, and the two bodies pelted each other with stones. and the two bodies petted each other with stones. The officers soon restored peace, and the contending parties were constrained to shake hands and swear eternal friendship. The French describe the manner of fighting of the Turcos as something terrific. They are said to have the ferocity of tigers united to the agility of apes.—Paris Correspondent of Globe.

THE FRENCH "MITRAILLEUSE." THE FRENCH "MITHAILLEUSE."

To destroy your enemy in the shortest time, in the easiest manner, and at the least possible expense, is the first maxim of war. The stone that whistled from David's sling, the bullet of the "zundnadelgewehr" and the volley of the "machine gun," had all the same object. Since the days of Roger Bacon the aim of all improvements in fire-arms has been to carry the greatest possible numhoger bacon the aim of all improvements in incarms has been to carry the greatest possible number of deaths to the greatest possible distance. Grape, canister, or case and shrapnel, all contain bullets, and are all means for multiplying deaths. The field gun mows down its hundreds by showers Grape, canister, or case and shrapnel, all contain bullets, and are all means for multiplying deaths. The field gun mows down its hundreds by showers of course at close quarters or at longer distances rains bullets from the bursting shrapnel. The mitrailleuse, or machine-gun, on the contrary, sends a large number of small projectiles independently, and with precision, to a considerable distance. We may divide arms on the latter principle into two classes—first, those which discharge their bullets from a single barrel, fed by many-chambered breech; and, secondly, those in which each cartrige has its corresponding barrel, the changing and discharging of which is direct, and more or less simple. It is obvious that, for rough usage and continuous firing, it is better that a large number of rounds should be fired from a considerable number of barrels, so placed as to support each other and add strength to the whole machine. The French mitrailleuse, as well as the Belgian Montigny, belongs to the second class, and the following brief description is equally applicable to both arms:—The machine-gun consists of a cluster of barrels, either bound together or bored out of the solid, and mounted on the same principle as an ordinary field gun. At a few hundred yards, indeed, it would be difficult to distinguish between these weapons, as far as outward appearance goes. To the barrel is attached a massive breech action, capable of being opened and closed by a lever. In the Montigny arm the cartridges are carried in steel plates perforated with holes in the barrel. This steel plate, in fact, forms the "vent piece" of the system. The central fire cartridges being dropped into the holes in the steel plate, stand out at right angles from it, and the plates, thus ready charged, are so carried in limber and axletree boxes specially fitted for their reception. When the gun comes into action the breechis drawn back, a steel plate full of cartridges is dropped into its corresponding slot, and the breech-block thrust forward and secure

tion is performed so rapidly that two steady con men could maintain the fire of ten discharges per minute. On the other hand, the mitrailleuse could not well compete with the field-gun, and it is with this weapon it will assuredly be met. Its bullets would have comparatively slight effect at the ranges at which field artillery projectiles are perhaps most effective, while its size would offer a very fair mark to the gunner. The foreign press are well come to write fanfaronnades about the sudden death of wretched horses at incredible distances. This is peace practice. The horses came from the knacker's yard, not from the banks of the Elbe, and there were no Uhlans sitting on them. We are also tempted on such occasions to take the square root of the reported distances as the actual range. The future of the mitrailleuse, however, depends on coming facts. The day's experiments are over, there are hundreds of machine-guns trundling towards the Rhine. The drum-like roll of their volleys may ere long be heard in the vineyard of Rudesheim, or on the edge of the Black Forest; and the "thud" of the bullet may come from something softer than a wooden target. Yes, the machine-gun is en route for the Rhine; the experiments will now be on a gigantic scale; and Mr. Cardwell may adjourn his special Committee until after Christmas at any rate. By that time the voice of war will have given the verdict; by that time the Chassepot, the Zund-nadel-gewehr, the shrapnel, and the volley-gun will each be credited with a ghastly account, and we shall know which engine destroys human life in the shortest time, the easiest manner, and at the least possible expense.

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do 18—John De Silva to Galle.
do Mr. J. G. Batta, and Mr. J. Robertson fr
Galle.
do 19—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eaton and Mr. Grat
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do Mr. Douglas and servant from Galle.

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