SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SERVICES MARITIMES.

Messageries Imperiales.— PACQBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS

STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days:

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	July.	August.	Septembe	October.	November	December
For Suez, Mauritius and Mediterranean.	4	1, 15, 29	12 26	10 26	9 23	7 21
" Cochin China, China, and Japan Pondicherry, Mad-	4	1, 15, 29	12 26	10 24	7 21	5 19
ras and Calcutta	6	17	14	12	9	7

Railway tickets direct, either via Calais, Boulogne or via Dieppe and Newhaven at the following rates Via Calais or Boulogne Fs. 175.....£6 12 0

Dieppe and Newhaven..... 134·15.........£5 15 4

These tickets are available for one month. For freight or passage apply in Galle at the Office of the Company, and in Colombo at the Office of Messrs. Armitage Brothers. H. AUBER,

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

Steam Navigation Company. STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following dates :-

For	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.
Marseilles and	11	8	5	3	2	14
Southampton	25	22	19	17	16	28
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Bombay	10	7	4	2	1	13
	24	21	18	16	15	27
					29	
Madras and Cal-	12	9	6	4	1	13
cutta	26	23	20	18	15	27
					29	
Straits and	13	10	7	5	2	14
China	27	24	21	19	16	28
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Australia	13	10	7	5	9	28
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Rates of Passage Money.

to Snez£65	King George's Sound £30
" Southampton * 85	" Melbourne or Sydney 40
Marseilles * 80	Penang 20
" Bombay 16	Singapore 30
Madrs, 10	Hong Kong 54
' Calcutta 24	Shanghai 74
* Transit through	gh Egypt £4 10s. extra.
Children above 3 an	d under 10 years,-half o
	class rates.
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One child under 3 years. (if with Parent) free. To Marseilles. To Southampton 2nd Class Passengers..... £48 * £56
European Servants...... 48 * 56
Native do 24 * 26
* Transit through Egypt £2 5s. extra £50 50 * 25 *

Return Fares.

Passengers embarking within six months of their arrival from Europe or Suez, and within three months of arrival from all ports Eastward of Suez and vice versa will be allowed a reduction of 20 per cent. on the return passage money.

HE COMPANY reserve the

option of forwarding all Goods, shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt; either by Rail or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose, they also book goods on through Bill of Lading to Trieste, Venice, Genoa, Barcelona, Marseilles or Havre.

For rates of freight and further particulars, Apply.to

F. BAYLEY, AGENT.

Point de Galle.

British India Steam Navigation Company (CIMITED.)
ONE OF THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL

FOR CALCUTTA—Calling at Galle, 11th and 25th Negapatam, Madras, July. 8th & Coconada, Vizaga-patam, Bimlipatam and 5th and 19th Jopaulpore, on or about | Septr.

ALSTONS, SCOTT & Co., Agents.

NOTICE.

THE AGENT of the MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES has the honour of informing the public of Ceylon, that for the convenience of travellers, this Company has created on their steamers These passengers will find in the second deck well-aired cabins, the third deck cabins being abolished for the first and second classes. The meals of the second class differ but slightly from those of the first. The ordinary Claret is the same: and the rate from Galle to Marseilles is twenty-five per cent less.

NOTA BENE—The second class passengers can go on the poop, as those of the first. This part of the deck is prohibited to the third class passengers.

Marseilles are the following, viz. :-			
FIRST CLASS (ordinary cabin)	£78	0	0
SECOND CLASS	£59	0	0
THIRD CLASS	£35	0	0
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For further particulars apply in	Galle	at	the
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Do. MADEIRA
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Do. PORT, fine old FINEST VERMOUTH Cases, Do. CURACOA Do. CROWN WHISHEY

COLOMBO:-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1870.

FOR SALE. The fine Clipper Ship "TIMOOR SHAW," 1,406 Tons Register. a very fast sailer, and has large

carrying capacity.

For terms and particulars, Apply to FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.

SALES BY AUCTION.

AUCTION SALE

Valuable Household Furniture. MESSRS. VENN & Co., are instructed by Captain FITZMAURICE, R. N., (who is leaving the island) to sell on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at noon, at his residence, St. James', Union Place, Slave Island—the whole of his

WELL-KEPT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND OTHER EFFECTS. including a GRAND PIANO BY COLLARD

MINATURE BILLIARD TABLE quite new, TWO CARRIAGE HORSES, ONE LADIES' RIDING HORSE, A TRAVELLING CARRIAGE, A PHÆTON WAGGON, JUNGLE CART, TRAVELLING GEAR, GUNS

POULTRY, CHOICE PLANTS. &c., &c.,

a first size

Further particulars in the Catalogue. FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 49.961. IN FHE DISTRICT COURT OF KANDY.Plaintiff.

W. Harmanis Soyza...... Vs. Vs.

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Don Abraham Appoohamy.......Defendant.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 17th September, 1870, at one (1) o'clock, P. M., will be sold by public auction at the premises, P. M., will be sold by public auction at the property, belonging to the Defendant in the above case.

A portion of the chena called Kahategaha Made

A portion the chema cancel Kanategana Made-heneyaye, of about 40 ammunams, situate at Willane in Udegampahe of Harrispattu. On Monday, the 19th September, 1870, at one (1) o'clock, P. M., at the premises. Dadygamegedere Watte, of about 1 amunam, situate at Gurudenia in Gandahe Korle of Lower

T. SKINNER. Fiscal's Office, Kandy, 23rd August, 1870.

MERCANTILE

ANNOUNCEMENTS. ON SALE By the Undersigned:

BASS' BEER IN HHDS.

BARCLAY, PERKIN'S PORTER IN HHDS.

do C.B. do in ots. and Pints.

R. DAWSON.

37, Chatham Street. ALLSOPP'S PALE ALE

Price £7 10s. Cash. ALSO IN KILDERKINS, £3 5s. CASH. REID & CO.'S LONDON STOUT IN HHDS. PRICE £6 15s. CASH. Full to the Bung. ALLSOPP'S C. B. ALE

9s. 6d. per doz. Cash. REID & CO.'S C. B. PORTER 9s. 6d. per doz. Cash. ALLSOPP'S E. B. BEER in 4 dozen Barrels. £2 Cash. REID & CO.'S E. B. PORTER in 4 dozen Barrels. £2 Cash.
GUINNESS' DUBLIN STOUT

4 dozen Cases. £2 Cash. CARGILL & Co. Colombo, 3rd August, 1870.

ART UNION OF GLASGOW.

BSCRIBERS to the above for the year 1869-70 can now have their presentation s on application to the Hon. Secretaries,

CARGILL & Co., Hon. Sects. Kandy, 24th August, 1870.

ART UNION OF GLASGOW, 1870-71.

SUBSCRIBERS' names will be registered and receipts granted on application to the undersigned where Copy of the Presentation work. "PEACE BE TO THIS HOUSE." can be seen. CARGILL & Co. Hon. Secretaries Colombo and Kandy.

> Barclay Perkin's BROWN STOUT PORTER £6 10s. per Hhd.

J. P. GREEN & Co.

TOD HEATLY'S WINES. MPORTED BY H. S. SAUNDERS, and for Sale at the Godowns of the under

Champagne.... 80s per dozen.

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La Grande Marque Cognac. 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 must be accompanied by a referen

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E. J. BRAND & CO.'S WINES CROWN SHERRY, Pale and Dry, n quarter Casks in one dozen

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25th Agugust, 1870.

PERRIER JOUET & Co.'s EXTRA QUALITY, Gold Foil 65s. BRAND & Co.'s EXTRA QUALITY FOR SALE. INDIA DRY 60s.

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FOR SALE.

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At the Golowns of the Undersigned: B EST STAFFORDSHIRE HOOP IRON Just landed ex "A. O. A.," from London. LEECHMAN & Co. Colombo, 18th July, 1870.

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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, in Bags each containing 2 Cwts. Nett, PRICE £14 10s. 4P' TON. Purser's Dissolved Bones. in Bags each containing 2 Cwts. Nett,

PRICE £10 \$\mathbb{P}\$ Ton.

Delivered free at the Hultsdorf Mills, or at the Colombo Railway Station.
G. & W. LEECHMAN.

FOR SALE At the Godowns of the Undersigned. A Fresh Supply of the FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR in 50lb tins. at 16s 6d.

LEE, HEDGES, & Co., Trincomalie Street, Kandy, 19th November, 1869.

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THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIES

in one dozen cases White Seal at 48s. per Dozen Yellow Seal at 42s. Red Seal at 36s. at 30s. ALSO EX "BRITOMART," SHERRY in Quarter Casks and Hogsheads Hoop Iron 11 in, 11 in, and 12 in. KEPPEL JONES & Co.

Colombo, Feb. 10, 1870. MESSRS. BISSET & CO. ILL act as our AGENTS in GALLE, and receive and forward

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Ex S. S. "Great Victoria." W. M. YOUNG & CO.

HAVE TO HAND BY THE ABOVE STEAMER A SUPPLY OF WATCH GLASSES, AND HAIR SPRINGS, HANDS, KEYS, &c.

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"HYMNS ANCIENT AND MODERN" as used in the English Church, with and without Appendix, with and without Music and Appendix only, in a variety of type and binding.

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FLOWER AND VEGETABLE. Apothecaries' Hall. KANDY. 22nd July, 1870.

Manures and Chemicals. JOHN BENNET LAWES, F. R. S.,

59, Mark Lane, London, for delivery-Superphosphate of Lime Dissolved Bones.

Cane Manure. Coffee Manure, Sulphate of Ammonia. Nitrate of Soda. Peruvien Guano. and all Chemical Manures of Valus.

Manures can be prepared and shipped in small arge, quantities for experiments, if required, also Tartaric, Citric and Sulphuric Acids. SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME

THE UNDERSIGNED have received per "Caro-line" from James MacMickan and Co., Mel-bourne, a trial shipment of the above valuable Ma-nure, price here £15 per Ton. It is packed in bags. LEECHMAN and Co.

Sole Agents in Ceylon Colombo, 21st June, 1869.

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A^{An} Invoice of choice

specially selected for and adapted to this market, Sherries and Ports (in casks) of different qualities, Duc de Montebello's Ist quality CHAMPAGNE, SPARKLING BURGANDY, Hennessy's Brandy, CURLING and Cherry Brandy. An Invoice of

Leather Goods and Saddlery requisites. An Invoice of assorted LONG CLOTH, DRILL, TWILL, FLANNELS, Woollen Blankets, Counter-panes, Table Cloths,
Towels, Napkins, dark Unions and various other
cloths of general demand.

An Invoice of well-assorted

GLASSWARE Comprising best cut and common, and Crockery;

A handsome Zebra-wood

with sounding Board, made expressly to order for the climate, with the latest improvements, Metallic plate, &c. &c. complete with cover, Canterbury and Music Stool to match, of full rich tone, £60.

COTTAGE PIANO

Two Second-hand Instruments and a Second-hana Insulante
Harmonium
Four cases Navy Tobacco in bond.
VENN & Co. BONE DUST.

FRESH GROUND BONE DUST, @ £7 P Ton.

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TWO NEW ENGLISH-BUILT ROB ROY CANOES. JUST IMPORTED. seen at the Boat-house near the Sally

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Terms, payable quarterly in Advance. For instruction in English and French, German or Italian, Ancient and Modern Scripture History, Political and Physical Geography, Arithmetic, Writing, Music, Singing and Dancing.

80 Guineas per annum. A quarterly Notice required previous to the emoval of a pupil.

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FOR SALE.

THAT WELL-KNOWN MARE "BERENGARIA" J. H. C. Newera Elia.

COLOMBO RACE WEEK. TP-COUNTRY residents visiting COLOMBO
RACES will find this an excellent opportunity, of availing themselves of the professional
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Consulation and Correspondence at J. MAITLAND & Co SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL Insurance Company.

THE Directors have pleasure in intimating that they have appointed, and duly authorized MESSRS. CARGILL & Co. to act as Agents for the Company in Ceylon.

FREDERIC J. HALLOWS, Manager.

SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Capital£1,000,000 sterling. Head Office, 28 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow THE undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to effect Insurances against Losses by Fire on the most favorable Terms.

The Life Premiums will be found to compare

colombo, September 1870.

COLOMBO ATHLETIC CLUB.

THE SPORTS, announced for the 12th and 13th September, are postponed to the 12th and 13th October.
Entries will be received up to the 10th October. Colors must be declared by the same date.

J. S. ALLEN,

Colombo, September 3, 1870. DESIRABLE PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

The Primrose Hill Estate,
SITUATED on the banks of the Mahavillaganga within the Municipal limits of the town of Kandy. In extent 170 acres or thereby, of which about 100 acres are under cultivation.

The buildings are in excellent order THE BUNGALOW which is a commodious family Residence being one or the most beautifully situated in the Central Province.

Situated three miles from the town of Gampole 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

Apply to LEE, HEDGES & Co., KAN KANDY

NOTICE.

TENDERS will be received up to 1 P. M., on Saturday, the 17th instant, for taking down and removing the South Gate Guard-room.

The Materials to become the property of the purchaser.

C. DE B. CAREY, Lt. R. E. Royal Engineer Office, Colombo, 3rd September, 1870.

TENDERS WILL be received up to 2 P. M., September 17th, for the erection of 2 Commanding

Officers Quarters with the necessary Outhouses, Officers Quarters with the Stabling, &c.

The Plans and specification may be seen, and any further information obtained on application at the Royal Engineer Office.

J. G. JERVOIS,

Lt. Col. Comg. Rt. Eng.

Ceylon.

Royal Engineer Office, Colombo, 5th September, 1870.

NOTICE.

Hon. Secy. C. T. Ctub. Colombo, 6th September, 1870.

CEYLON TURF CLUB NOTICE. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the

G. V. LAMBE, Colombo, 6th September, 1870.

TAXIDERMY.

WHYTE & Co. invite inspection of what specimens they have in their studio at resent of stuffed and set-up

Birds and Animals, SAMBUR AND OTHER DEER'S HEADS, &c. &c.
Orders for skins registered, and executed, as soon as possible.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the rate of interest to be charged on Cash Credit Bonds terminable n one year, and collaterally secured by a Mortgage over the Coffee Crops of 1869—1870, has been fixed at 8 per cent. By order of the Directors,
R. V. DUNLOP,
Acting Manager

Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869,

PROJECTED CEYLON WIRE TRAMWAY 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 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.

F. NEWMAN,

NOTICE. TENDERS FOR MAIL SERVICE.

CEALED TENDERS will be received at the Offices under-mentioned up to noon of the 15th September, 1870, for Contracts for the conveyance of Mails as herein-below stated, during 1871.

Tenders received at the General Post Office, and the Kandy Post Office, for Runners between Kandy and Deltota; and Kandy Aunners between Kandy and Detota, and Kandy and Teldeniya, in one Contract.

Runners between Kandy and Madulkella, and Kandy and Elkadua in one Contract.

Runners between Kandy and Kurunegala, or Kandy and Madeweletenne.

Randy and Madeweletenne.
Runners between Matale and Rattota.
Do. do. Matale and Dambulla.
Do do. Navalapitiya and Dickoya, and between Navalapitiya and Xotmale and Dimbula.

Tenders receivable at the General Post Office and the Galle Post Office, for One-Horse Coach or runner between Galle and Matara.

Cart or runners between Dodandowa and Bad Runners between Matara and Hambantota.
Do. do. Matara and Morowaka. (Tenders for these lines can be received at Mataro 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 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 to run either once or twice a day.

At the same Offices and that at Puttalam, Tenders 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 Negombo Tenders receivable at the General Post Office and at Kegalla Office, for Cart or runners between Polgahawela and Kegalla Runners between Kegalla and Mawan Ella and Aranayeke

Tenders receivable at the Batticaloa and Trin

comalee Offices. Runners between, Dambula and Trincomalee.
Do. do. Trincomalee and Batticaloa. do. Batticaloa and Kalmune. Do. do. Batticaloa and Badulla. (Tenders for this line are receivable at the Badulla

Office also.) Adequate security is required, and persons tendering should state the nature and amount of security they can offer, and specify the names of their proposed sureties; otherwise the tenders will not be attended to.

Fines will, as usual, be imposed for delays the part of the state of the stat

rregularities. In case of gross delays the Post-master-General will cancel any Contract. Expresses must be ready, when required, without

presses must be ready, when required, without extra charge.

A speed of at least four miles an hour is required 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

cation at the several Post Offices, or to
H. TROTTER,
Actg. P. M. Genl. General Post Office. 6th August, 1870.

LOST. A FOX HOUND DOG From Newera Ellia on 24th, runing an Elk towards Bopatilawa Plains.

ON 27TH M. A harrier, running towards Pundaloya J. H. CHEAPE, Bridge Cottage, Newera Ellia. A NY information with regard to them would oblige, and a reward will be given for the

THE UNDERSIGNED have received instruc tions from the
BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

to accept WAR RISKS.

on British Vessels from Ceylon to Europe, the rate for which is fixed for the present at 20/. per cent. J. GIBSON THOMSON & Co. Colombo and Galle. 23rd July, 1870.

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FOR SALE.

THE UPTOR ESTATE, 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

A BLOCK OF FINE FOREST LAND, situated in the same district, 208 acres in extent. For further particulars,

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THAT FINE BLOCK OF FOREST LAND known as Wangie Oya, containing in extent 470 acres or thereabouts. It is well watered and would make a magnificent Coffee Estate. Distance from Kandy about 38 miles.

Apply to ARMITAGE BROTHERS,

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THE CORPORATION are prepared to issue and purchase at any of the above offices Drafts on the folowing places at rates that may be ascertained on application:

Bombay, Calcutta, Ceylon, Roochoofoo, Hongkong, Madras, Mauritius, Melbourne Negapatam, Pondicherry, Shanghai, Singapore, Sydney and Yokohama.

They draw on the Bank of England (on demand Union Bank of London, Bank of Scotland London, and on the National Rank of Scotland, Provincial Bank of Ireland Commercial do do National Bank do British Linen Company and On Paris and California.

They also issue Circular Notes and Letters of Credit for the use of travellers.

No Drafts are issued on Mail days.
The following are the Rates ruling for Family Remittances by the next mail to England.

6 month's sight 3 o/o Premium.

4 " " 42 o/o "
3 " 5 o/o "
2 " 55 o/o "
1 " 56 o/o "

They receive " oney from Depositors on current accounts and at 1, 2 and 6 months's notice of with

They receive a oney from Depositors on current counts and at 1, 2 and 6 months' notice of with

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 consideration. CASH CREDITS.

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

Particulars may be obtained on application at the Colombo Office.

Colombe, 5th August, 1870.

R. V. Dunlop.

Acting Manager

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

Colombo, Kandy, Galle and Matale. INTEREST. Money is received on Deposit on the Following

On Current Accounts at the rate of 2 per cent. per nnum on the Minimum monthly Balances credited annum on the Minimum monthly Balances credited Half Yearly if the balance during the Half Year has not fallen below £100.

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

JAMES ROBERTSON, Colombo, 1st January, 1869.

BANK OF MADRAS. (Incorporated by Charter of the Imperial Go-

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Hon'ble Alexander Forrester Brown of Messrs
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g [F. Lushington, Esq., Accountant General.

g [S] Col. A. C. Orr, R. E.

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ot & Co.

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Colombo Branch, Rules and Rates of Business
THE BANK will negociate Bills, and issue Draft
Irawn 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
of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly of 2 per cent per annum on the minimum monthly balance, provided the same has not fallen below £100

balance, provided the same has not fallen below £100 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

6 do 5 do do

The Bank receives for safe custody Government securities, Bank and Railway Stock, purchases and disposes of the same, and realizes 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

Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

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favorably with other first class offices. CARGILL and Co. Agents for Ceylon

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The Atgalla Estate,

SCURRYS, MATCHES, &c. will be run on Saturday, commencing at the usual hour. G. V. LAMBE,

Ceylon Turf Club, will take place at 2 o'clock, on Thursday, the 22nd Instant, at the United Service Library.

To transact business in accordance with Rule 12, and to elect Treasurer and Secretary, vice the undersigned, who resigns.

General. on'ble W. Rierson Arbuthnot, of Messrs. Arbuth-

MADRAS. BRANCHES—BANGALORE, BELLARY, BIMLIPA-TAM, CALICUT, COCONADA, COCHIN, COLOMBO, KAN-DY, OOTAC AMUND, TUTICORIN, TRICHINOPOLY, NEGA-

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AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI. On the 6th September, 1870.

Siyane Korale.—4 lots from 1 to 48 acres each situated in Kinigama, Alutgama and Moragoda of

Medapattu.
Do.—1 lot of 6 acres, situated in Hamana bedda of Gangabodapattu.

Alutkuru Korale.—1 lot of 109 acres, situated in Mabodale and Madittigama of Dasiyapattu. ON THE 20TH SEPTEMBER, 1870, AND THE FOL-

Alnthuru Korale.—44 lots from ½ to 42 acres each situated in Urapane, Kelepitimulla, Katuwellegedara, Alutapola, Kinawinna, Adikaremulla and Hempitagedara of Dunagahapattu,

Siyane Korale.—12 lots from 1 to 13 acres each situated in Alutgama, Mudungoda, Heneratgoda and Tihariya of Medapattu.

Raygam Korale.—3 lots from 4 to 40 acres each situated in Handopangoda of Udugahapattu. AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 14th September, 1870

Municipality of Kandy.—11 lots from 5 perches
to 1 acre each situated in Mahayyawa and on the East of Trincomalee Road.

East of Trincomalee Road.

On the 28th September, 1870.

Bodulla District.—7 lots from 163 to 278 acres each situated in Udapalata of Udakinda. These allotments adjoin Crown land at Dimbula sold on the 10th August.—The land is said to be of superior description; gently undulating and well-sheltered.

Lower Hewaheta.—21 lots from 2 to 6 acres each situated in Udademiya of Hewawissa Korle. Adjoining the road from Kandy to Hanguranketa, and about one mile North West of the Iron Bridge bout one mile North West of the Iron Bridge

at Maha Oya.

**Typer Bulatgama.- - I lot of 97 acres situated in Dik Oya. Adjoining and on the East of Annfield

On the 14th September, 1870. Udapalata District.—8 lots from 2 to 10 acres each situated in Atabage of Kandukarapahalapala ta. Between Atabage Oya and the road from Gampola to Pupurassa, from 4th to 7th milepost.

**Upper Bulatgama*, —2 lots of \(\frac{1}{4}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) acreeach, situated in Lewdeniya of Rambukpitiya.

AT BADULL A KACHCHERI.

On the 28th September, 1870.

Badulla District.—1 lot of 1½ acre situated in Attampitiya of Dehiwinnepalata. Close to Attampitiva rest house.

Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and respecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents.

J. G. JERVOIS, for Surveyor General.

Surveyor General's Office,
Colombo, 31st August, 1870.

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ARRIVALS.

Sept. 7—American Guu Boat Palos, L. A. Beardslee, 30 7 tons, from Boston 21st June, Aden 24th August. do 9—British Barque Palestine, 608 tons, T. Park, from Plymouth 13th June, cargo general.

DEPARTURES.

Sept. 6—British Barque Wynaud, C. P. Jones, 521 tons, bound to Mauritius, in ballast. do do—British Steamer Asia, J. Paterson, 1073 tons, bound to Bombay, cargo general—Passengers, Messrs. E. B. Dawson, and Somerville and 20 deck. do do—British Steamer Dacce, G. M. Beyts, 1,128 tons, bound to Calcutta, in ballast—Passenger, E. B. Button, Esq do 8—British Barque A. O. A., 474 tons. A. Young for London, cargo general. do do—British Steamer Gambia, 931 tons, Burroughs, for Madras, cargo general.

GALLE.

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Sept. 6—British Steamer Sterling, from Calcutta 31st
August—Passenger, Mr. Sinclair.

do 8—British Steamer Magdala, from Ching 16th July,
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do 8—British Barque Spirit of the South, from Cardiff 5th June.
do 9—French Steamer Cambodge, from Hongkong—Passengers for Galle, Mr. Trastowe and 5 natives.

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DEPARTUERS.

Sept. 6—British Steamer Simila, for Suez—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Lieutenant Colonel Young, Deputy Assistant Superintendent of Stores, Thompson, Captain Helroyd and sorvant, and those from the Decean and Matta.

do do—British Steamer Surat, for Calcutta—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mr. Granville Sharp, Mr. Moore and those from the Decean, Ellora and Matta.

do 7—British Steamer Matta, for Sydney—Passengers from Galle, Mr. Dewhurst, Mr. Tontenay and servant, and those from the Decean, Ellora, Simila and Surat.

do 7—British Ship Houri, for Calcutta.
do do—British Steamer Sterling, for London.
do do—British Steamer Bolivar, for London.
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TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORT

TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORT. From Gaile, 9th September, 10-50 a, m.
French Mail Steamer from China anchored.
From Bombay, 9th September, 10-55 a. m.
English Mail Steamer signalled.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.

Sept. 5—H. R. Humphrey from Galle to Bentotte.
do 6—Mrs. and Miss Heyne to Galle,
do do—Mr. Carnegy from Galle.
do 7—A native to Galle.
do do—Mr. Rajepakse and Dr. Mouat and servant from do 8-Dr. Loftus and a native to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES

BIRTHS.

At Lawford Cottage, Nywara Elive, on the morning of the 5th September 1870, the wife of Mr. William J. Cotton,

MUNIANDI.

THE PUBLICATION OF

THE "CEYLON PUNCH."

CONTENTS of No. 1. Vol. 2. CARTOON-" THE ORIGINAL PECKSNIFF," a sketch from Nature.

SOCIALS-"TRAINING FOR THE KANDY ATHLETICS." "THE CENTAUR"-A very nice "Buggy-horse." TAIL-PIECE-THE CLOUD IN THE WEST.

Departmental Reports for 1870.

Stray Leaves from my Journal kept on board the S. S. "Ashes-to-Ashes." LOTTERIES.

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THE WAR.

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

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.

See the Observer for the following foot-note to the advertisement of its WAR MAP. [Some portions of the above map having been rather in-distinctly printed, we have prepared a small map of the Country between Metz, Nancy and Strasburg, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the above.]

Observer Office : 18th August, 1870. TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

The frequent issue of "Extras" to all Subscribers, induce us to believe that a small temporary additional charge will not be objected We propose to charge during the continuance of the present war, two shillings per quarter in addition to our usual rate in Town, and three shillings per quarter to Outstation subscribers: the new rates will there-

fore be To Town Subscribers 15s. per quarter. To Outstation do. 18s. per do.

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The Ceylon Times.

COLOMBO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 1870.

THE WAR

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES. London, 7th September. (By Indo-European Telegraph.) The Orleans Princes have gone to Paris to

offer their services. The Prince Imperial has arrived at Hastngs.
The German Government have announced

that they will treat French Tireurs (Shooters i. e. persons with arms in their hands Editor.) as Bandits unless they are properly Colonel Pemberton was killed before Sedan.

[The above was circulated to a portion of our Sub-cribers yesterday.] London, 8th September.

Metz still holds out. The Prussians have bombarded and assaulted Montmedy but were repulsed. Half the town is destroyed. The King of Prussia entered Rheims on

Monday. The Belgian army of observation are quitting the frontier. The Government or an at B rlin says that the change of Government in France removes all grounds for foreign intervention. [The above was circulated to a portion of our Sub-cribers this morning.]

London, 5th September, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed steady. Plantation Ceylon middling 64s. 6th September, Afternoon.

The Coffee market closed steady. Plantation Ceylon Middling 64s. Native Good Ordinary 42s to 47s. Stock of Coffee......24,000 Bales. Arrived from Ceylon "Zoroaster." FROM BERLIN TO PARIS.

At Lawford Cottage. Nywara Eliva, on the morning of the 5th September 1870, the wife of Mr. William J. Cotton, of a daughter.

On the 6th September, at the Shrubbery, Wellewatte, the wife of Mr. Wm. Donnan, of a son.

At Dawson's Place, Madampitya, on the 8th September, the wife of John Christopher Daniel, of a daughter.

At Mousagalla Estate, Matale on the 7th inst. the wife of R. Porter Esq. of a daughter.

DEATH.

On Thursday, the 8th September, Georgina, eldest daughter of Thos E. B. Skinner, Esq.

The papers received by the last Mail The campaign on the French frontier has

The papers received by the last Mail throw a flood of light upon the history of this brief and melancholy war. It was as we suspected. The French are brave as ever. Their General MacMahon has done all that skill WILL be resumed on Saturday, the 3rd and courage could do before overwhelming September. Since its last appearance, the staff of artists and literary contributors to this popular periodical has been considerably strengthened. nearly three to one. It is true home journalists say that Prussian strategy has won the day, but that strategy could have accomplished nothing without overwhelming member ready to be poured in upon any given point, at any given moment. It was the overwhelming, the crushing weight of numbers that crowned strategy with success. Home writers declare Napolean's failure to have arisen from his long delay in an onward novement after the declaration of war. He could not leave France and enter on an enemy's ground without his Commissariat, and had he done so. had he been a week in advance, the result would have been simply that he would have been crushed on German soil instead of in his own country. The desparity of numbers and its bitter fruits, would have been the same, The marvel is that the French army should have been allowed to be so over-matched, that the Emperor should have known so little of the enemy's strength, or so vastly over-rated his own. Had their forces been equal the result would have been far different, and it is this conviction of the reckless rushing upon needless destruction, which has sunk deep into the hearts of the French people, and made them cast away the author of their tribulation. Napoleon cannot be made respon sible for the war. -that was forced on him by the people, but he is responsible for entering upon it so ill provided, for scattering his force and leaving them without support. The late Mr. Cornewall Lewis writing in 1860, predicted that in ten years from that time the Emperor would be goaded on to a war with

Prussia against his will. The French Republic is the natural result of mperial failure, but we could have wished, and t would have been more manly, more dignified nad the Republicans come forward before, instead of after the Emperor was a "captive" They had smarted under incapacity and failure for three weeks: condemnation was as richly merited in the middle of August as on the 5th of September, but then the Emperor was not

caged! The long array of Republican Ministers and functionaries does not inspire much confidence in the future of France. It reads prettily enough for Rochefort, the blackguard, blasphemous ampooner of the " Lantherne," to write about the glories of 1792, but "there were Giants in those days" in France. Prussia had not than her million of trained soldiers and the needle-gun. Let not the Republican deme-gogues of 1870 flatter themselves they can tem the tide of Prussian victories by flinging up the bonnet rouge and shouting "vive la Republique! We can discover in their ranks no one man of prestige, much less of genius. That there may be citizens amongst them able enough to carry on the affairs of an economical Républic", is likely enough, but for a crisis such

as the present, the Saviour of France must be a genius of the first order. Where is he?

Those who declare that the Republican party may now shake hands with Germany, and tell them to throw all the responsipility of the war on the captive Emperor, forget the occurrences of the past six weeks, when they proffer that craven counsel. But even Rochfort bully as he is, would be incapable of such poltroonery knowing well that it was not the army merely out the whole nation who goaded on Napoleon to try his strength with Prussia, some hoping no doubt, for failure and his downfall. We can discover no escape for France, and we shall regret her humiliation as that of our good ally. Whatever there may be of truth in the hard things said of the fallen ruler of that country, there can be no question that he served it well, and gave it a joremost place amongst the nations, and that he was ever ready, even against the strong well lighted. The bands of both the regiprejudices of Protectionist Frenchmen, to make common cause with England in free The hour of trial must come, when Prussia will dictate her terms to France. What these will be there can be little doubt. Alsaice and Lorraine, and the cost of the war!

THE RACES. The third day, Wednesday, September 7th.

The morning broke with heavy clouds bank ng up to seaward, and occasional flaws of rain which soon gathered into heavy downpours and during the whole of the forenoon and up to three o'clock it rained almost incessantly. This was rather more than had been expected or desired, and it became evident! that the day was to be unpleasantly unfavorable to racers and visitors. As might have been expected the attendance of both Europeans in their carriages and of Natives in the open, was far below that on the two previous days, the Stand was however frequented much as usual. The ground was heavy and appeared altogether against Darkie for his second race, although the result proved him equal even to this heavy work. At about 5 o'clock squalls of rsin came

up from the south-west, and the Handicaps and Selling Stakes were run in constant rain. I. RACE .- "THE MERCHANTS' CUP." For all horses weight for age and class. Horses not bona fide the exclusive property of residents in the Island 10 lbs, extra. Should this race be run subsequent to the Turf Club Plate, the winner of the latter to carry 7 lbs. extra, Penalties to be accumulative. Maiden or horses that have been in Ceylon 12 months previous to date of Race without leaving the Island, allowed 5 lbs., entrance for horses than the property of the n orses named 13 August \$10, and on the 30th August when the Race will close at noon \$15. If 6 horses enter, the second to take half the entrance money, if ess, to save his stake. All professionals 7 lbs. extra. less, to save his stak Two and half miles.

The Centaurs....Darkie......br. w, g. 5 yrs. 8-12
Walsh Mr. Henry's Star of the South c. w. g. aged 8.13
Williamson 2 Mr. James'.....No Name g. w. m. aged 8:13
Mi· Watkins 3

The result was never in doubt of course, Walsh's great object was to hold Darkie in. and for the first round of the course they merely cantered side by side, buttafterwards put on the pace a little, but it was still slow.
Time 5 m. 40 sec. The grey mare was a Strenuous efforts were made by the Centaurs

o get the order of running changed on this

day, with a view to make the two principal

races, the Merchants' Cup, and the Governor's Cnp, a certainty for Darkie by allowing an interval between them. This would have been quite in accordance with the rules of the Turf Club if the Stewards in the exercise of their discretion had thought proper to allow it, but they considered that the interests of sport would best be served, and no real injustice be done, by adhering to the programme, and he result proved that the Centaurs' horse was quite up to the hard work then demanded of him. Darkie proved himself a really first class horse and we shall expect to see him

II. RACE.—"THE GOVERNOR'S PLATE." 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 1½ mile). Entrance Ten Sovereigns H. F. To close on the 20th August, to declare forfeit on 30th August

August.
The Centaur's Darkie b. w. g. 5 yrs. 9.9
Walsh Mr. Henry's Timbertopb. w. g. aged 9.12
Williamson Mr. St. George's...Chorister......c. w. g. 6 yrs. 9'!2
Mitchell 8 Mr. Trevor's Sir Hercules b. w. g. aged 9:12
Cook 0 Mr. Mendries.....Midshipman....br. w. g. aged 9-12 Lewis 0

Timbertop and Chorister made the running almost neck and neck for the first half mile with Sir Hercules third, Darkie waiting at his quarters and Midshipman last. This was the order at the turn when Walsh let out Darkie, who passed his horses without an effort apparently, and won easily notwithstanding his previous race. *Timbertop* was a good second and *Chorister* an indifferent third. *Time* 2.31.

and Chorister an indifferent tilled. 2 time 2.3..

III. RACE.—"HANDICAP" for second class horses, a Sweep-takes of 5 Sovs. each, with 25 added, 3 Sovs. h. ft.: 1½ mile. Gentlemen Riders. Entries to be made en the 6 th September.

Mr. Clarke's..... Bare Bones....c. w. g, aged 10.1

Mr. Laurie. 1

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Mr. Laurie. 1 Mr. Turner..... Sir Lancelot c. w. g. aged 9-12
Mr. Thackwell 2

Captain Helsham's Mare was scratched as they were reserving her for the hurdle race this evening, and as it was doubtful whether Sir Launcelot would not bolt the betting was in favor of Mr. Clarke's grand looking old horse: Mr. Thackwell managed however to keep the "blameless Knight" on the course, but he was fairly outpaced by Bones who won by 5 or 6 lengths. Time 2-46.

IV. RACE,—"HANDICAP" for first class horses, Sweepst akes of 10 Sovs. each, with 50 added, 8 Sovs h. ft., 11 mile. Entries to be made on the 6th September This was a walk over for the Centaur's " Beedsman."

V. RACE—The "SELLING STARES," of 20 Sovs. entrance 3 Sovs. Entries to be made on the 6th September. The winner to be sold by Public Auction immediately after the Race. 1½ mile.

WEIGHT FOR PRICE OF HORSE. £200 to carry ...
160 ,, 12 stones.

.. 12 stones. .. 11 ., 7 lbs. .. 10 ., 7 ., .. 10 ., 7 ., .. 10 ., ... Mr. Henry's 2 imbertop b. w. g. aged 9.7 Williamson. The Centaur's Starlight g. w. m. 6 yrs. Walsh Mr. St. George's. Lath...... b. w. gr aged 9.7 Mitchell Mr. James Quicksilver 8.7

Timbertop was the favorite but Lath also had his backers. The latter made the running to the turn near the Cemetry but appeared to shut up soon after and allowed both *Timber*lop and the mare to pass him coming down the straight. Time 2.36½. Quicksilver was left at the starting post. A HACK SCURRY got up at the momen

to take advantage of the remaining daylight brought three horses to the post, Mr. Keppel Jones' Puss who won both heats easily, Mr. John's General who was second each time, and Mr. Payne's Gipsey who would not start kindly. The regular advertised Scurry for which we

believe 9 horses have been entered, is to come

off to-morrow afternoon, and we believe there

is a match also for that day.

THE RACE BALL. . The Ball given by the Turf Club and the eneral community, in the Assembly Rooms, last evening, was an undoubted and complete success. It quite removed any doubts that may have existed as to the suitability of the new building for the purpose of public amuse-ments. The flooring was found to be all that could have been desired for dancing, whilst the general arrangements of the rooms were

unexceptionabie. Amongst the company which numbered be tween two and three hundred, were His Excellency the Governor, Lady Robinson, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Temple, the Major Genera and Mrs. Renny, Mr. Irving, Mr. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Vane, Mr. and Mrs.

Harrison, Commander Wardslee and officers of the U. S. Pelos, &c., &c. The room was most tastefully decorated ar ments were in attendance, and everyone appeared to enjoy the evening to the fullest ex tent. The supper was of the best and the wines could not have been better; we need scarcely add that all who were present pro-nounced it a most perfect success for which the Club are indebted to the exertions of the two gentlemen who superintended the arrangements for the supper and the decora-

THE REGATTA.

The Boat Club Regatta commenced on Tuesday evening when there was a large attendance of spectators afloat and ashore, and the 73rd Band discoursed sweet music from a barge. Considerable interest was felt in the chief exent of the day—the four-oared match of the 73rd Regt., against "the World", and some little betting was done at 5 to 4 against "the World" as the 73rd had the choice of boats. Both crew had been training for some time, aud Mr. Westaway's team were pulling in far better form than their opponents. No one however anticipatad such a complete victory for Mr. Westaway's crew as the result proved for it was thought that whichever won the con test would be a close one. But the Civilians drew away almost from the start and won by

or 5 lengths. We append a resume of the rowing:-Ist Race, Scratch Pairs.

F. J. W. Gordon Bow
R. H. Morgan Stroke
F. W. Bois Cox

won by Bischoff and Chichester.

FOUR OARED RACE BETWEEN THE OFFICERS OF
H. M. 73RD REGT. AND COLOMBO.

Colombo

 Bow
 G. Hathorn
 9

 2
 R. B. Dobree
 10

 3
 G. F. Pater
 11

 Stroke
 N. Westaway R. E.
 10

 Cox
 J. D. Robinson
 8
13rd Regt.	9	10	
2	Lieut. Doncaster	11	2
3	Turner	11	8
Stroke	Parker	11	1
Cox	Ensign Roberts	9	2
Turner	11	1	
Cox	Ensign Roberts	9	2
Turner	11	1	
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2 J. B. Doncaster 73rd Reniment.
3 W. G. Inglis.
Stroke G. F. Pater.

Cox J. D. Robinson.

1ST HEAT.

Bow F. W. Bois

2 Swiny 73rd Regiment

3 J. J. Tutner

Stroke N. Westaway R. E.

Cor. G. T. Roberts, Tard P.

Cox G. T. Roberts, 73rd Regiment.
Won by Mr. Pater's Crew. Mr. Westaway broke stretcher in his boat soon after the start. Last night in spite of the heavy rain two races were rowed. The "challenge pair-oars between two Military Officers, Messrs. Turn-er (stroke) and Parker (bow) of the 73rd, and two Civilians Messrs. Dobree (stroke) and Hawthorn (bow.) The betting was in favor of the former, but the latter pulled in splendid form, and left their opponents 10 lengths in

The first heat of the "Sculling Match" was won by Mr. R. W. Alien beating Mr. Doncaster of the 73rd Regiment.

HOMEWARD BOUND Via SUEZ CANAL. It is by no means either an easy or a plea-

sant task to give a sketch of an unpleasant subject. The passage of the "Emma Ash" from Galle to a sand-bank ten miles on this side of Ismalia is very snugly under that denomination. Among all other evidences of discomfort, attendant upon a struggle for economy, there are fifteen additional voices, willing now to add their testimony, and I have but little doubt that the owners of the "Emma Ash" will find their hands sufficiently occupied in sorting the several just complaints laid be-fore them by those unlucky individuals who accompanied me in a snail-gallop from Ceylon

to Ismalia. No one expects a miracle of speed from a barnacle-covered wash-tub of 120 horse-power, but the space of time occupied in traversing 2560 miles by a passenger ship in the nine-teenth century might at least be covered by a span of something less than 46 days. Such however is the time that we have spent in an unpleasant sea-saw, where the hatches were hermetically sealed, and the port-holes were utterly incapable of ventilation.

Your readers need not be told that we put into Galle on the 10th June for additional coal, (a wise precaution as events have proved) so I need only furnish them with such a por-tion of our passage as relates to the trip from thence to our temporary resting-place in the

In order to avoid the full force of the monsoon we bore down to the southward, passed through the first channel, and entered the harbour of Aden minus £10,000 worth of cargo and a certain amount of confidence in the capacity of our ship, about five hours later than the "Sirius" which vessel had given us a than the strike which vessel had given us a fair start of no less than 12 days. This remarkable passage, never to be forgotten by those whose fortunes were vested in the enterprize, was accomplished not without some privation and much discomfort in the remarkable space of 26 days. Oh! ye host of Under Writers, will ye not rue the hour when your goosequills entered an insurance which has proved so unworthy of your labours, and which has doubtless opened your eyes to the fact that the premium paid was absurdly out of

on the 30th June we found ourselves abreast the Island of Socotra short of water, short of food, and with only enough coal on board to carry the ship 240 miles further under the most favourable circumstances. Then came an hour of apprehension; it appeared doubtful whether Coffee would perform the offices of fuel; which, added to the fact that there was very little timber available, in itself sufficient to excite a great deal of speculation as to the advisability of changing her course in the direction of Bombay, and spreading the sails before the restless labours of the strong monsoon. The first attempt was a sorry one indeed, for the coffee no sooner entered the furnaces than it spluttered and blazed itself hopelessly away at the rate of a eask per minute. Wood from the holds and upper minute. Wood from the holds and upper deck made matters better, Cinnamon, and the shells of cocoanut better still; until at length an improvised material was produced which was in every way calculated to supply the deficiency of carbon.

Then came the labour to which only Englishmen in emergency are equal, to which only Englishmen can bend when other's lives depend upon the strength and length of their exertions. Never a moment slept that hardy crew: bucket after bucket was hurled into the bunkers, until the greedy furnace was mastered by a sufficiency of fuel, bought at the price of pearls and gold, and by the heroic exertions

of an unwearying crew.

Never faster than a barge laden to the gunwale moved the "Emma Ash," slowly she passed across the hissing sea, at the rate of five wretched miles an hour: Drag, drag, drag—thump away, thump away, hiss, hissed the lazy engines from sunrise until sunset for weatched days, and until the long expected coast of barren Aden stretched across the line of horizon, none were satisfied as to the safety

of their lives. I have no time to enter into a minute description of events, neither have I the wish to do so; much must be written and much must be said, when the passengers of that unlucky ship hold audience with its owners. There is one thing due from me, it is an act of common justice to those who are the subject of these remarks. Never within the limits of an experience of over 14 years have I met a better or more uncomplaining set of men, from the Chief-mate to the cabin-boy, than I sailed with in the "Emma Ash." By day and night, short-handed yet ill-fed, their labours were incessant. There was a peculiar good humour existing, under even the most trying circumstances, which man in general would do well to emulate, and few could have witnessed, without unaffected admiration. To sum up in short, it may be as well to say, that had our crew been less worthy we should never have reached Aden at all, and the iron sides of our laborious ship would have told their tale if not to mourn, at least to the winds that howl unceasingly across the rocks and sand hills of some barren shore, a record if not a warning to those who hurl inexperienced men into positions of trust and responsibility, without counting the danger to which they place the the lives of unwary passengers. There is more beneath the ripple of the water than the eye can take in at a glance. I forbear for the

present to write further on this subject. The 6th, 7th, and 8th July, were spent at Aden. On the morning of the 9th, some of the passengers weary of the ship, and worn out by the hopeless tail which stemed never ending, forsook the "Emma Ash," determined to proceed to Suez by the "Rangoon" one of the Peninsular and Oriental Company's steamers.

On Sunday the July we entered the Straits of Babel Mandeb to undergo a frying process under a single awning, which was in some parts hole-pierced and in all parts unsuitable for the office it was intended to perform. To describe the agony inseparable from intense heat and sluggish speed would baffle the ingenuity of more skilful pens then mine. I need only remind you of the intensity of heat in the Red Sea at this time of the year, and ask you to imagine the feelings of those unfortunate passengers, chained like myself to the fortunes of a vessel proceeding at the amazing speed

It was thus we passed eleven wretched days On the morning of the 20th, we anchored at Suez, and entered the Canal at 7 a. m. on the zist.

We found no impediments of any kindthough the "Otterbourne," unluckily took the ground in one of the Bitter Lakes, we passe her without difficulty, and anchored at Ismalia

It is an extraordinary fact that report often spoils the pleasure of travellers who, led to express their disappointment in unmeasured I remember a few years ago standing terms. on the Table Rock which overlooks the tecking waters at Niagara. Before us rolled the grandest of nature's handiwork, unchecked in its course by even the highest rocks which seemed to have been placed in the very centre of the current, to intensify the strength and grandeur of those majestic falls which have called forth the admiration of men from every quarter of the globe. I had travelled far to see them. On my way men and women eulogized them; everything was essentially Niagara-Niagara! and I alone—an atom in the universe of which this was perhaps the greatest wonder, lacked the due appreciation expected by those who led me to the spot whence I could best behold them! I never cared to reason the

distinguish himself in India.

matter out. The falls of Niagara were doubtedly far beyond the conception I had formed from report, and I was neither mad nor blind: perhaps I was sick of a vision set before my eyes by the tongue of man, and of which the reality bore in no way a resemblance. As with Niagara, so was it with the Suez Canal, one of the greatest works that has been accomplished in this century; I had heard too much from other lips to estimate the stupendous wonder when it presented itself to me in a tangible shape; and I confess, not without a blush, having allowed an expression of disappointment to escape my lips at the moment when the calm, muddy water, at the entrance of the canal, fell from either side of

It lies not within the compass of my power to give anything like a detailed account of this Canal; yet I may perhaps be enabled to furnish you with some of its characteristics, which may not be altogether uninteresting.

What most surprised me, was the narrowness of the channel, which for seven miles was not more than 60 yards in breadth-a space, be it remembered, utterly impracticable for the passage of more than one vessel at a time.

The banks on either side were, to say the least, primitive. The sand, having been heaped up by the dredges, was left at an elevation of 12 feet, unsupported by rock or stone, and at the mercy of the elements. Though the glare was very awful, the actual heat was by no means oppressive, Our speed which never exceeded 5 miles an hour, was sufficient to create a current of air; and the excitement consequent upon the continuous labour of dredging"—the shouting and laughter from the heat and banks-the chaffing, and the constant change in this moving panorama, was enough in itself to keep us from thinking of the best, or of dwelling on any of those discomforts with which we had alas! become painfully familiar. Around us was life-bustle, -beneath us a still muddy water parting in ribs at our bows, and mouing slowly, yet surely, to the sandy shore, but without ripple or music, and shewing no sense or signs liquid life. Above the banks on either side, lay miles and miles of yellow sand shimmering in the sunlight; here and there a little plot of green half dead and fading o'er which the sandy whirlwinds swept unceasingly, relieved the blank monotony. All else was blazing barreness o'er which the vulture swooped unrestingly, and the sumner cloudlets hied. The parrow channel widened gradually and at noon we passed the "Otterbourne," lying hard and fast on a bank in one of the Bitter Lakes, having taken the ground the night previously. At 5 o'clock we entered another narrow channel, emerged into a large Bitter Lake, and anchored at Ismalia.

The sullen waters of Lake Timsah, upon whose banks the town of Ismalia lies more salt than the waters either of the Mediterranean or the Red Sea, and contain a surprising quantity of fish of every size. There is very good anchorage in the Bay, and at the time of our arrival there were four or five large ships awaiting the dawn of another day, when they should speed onwards to, another resting place. Here and there rose amid the sandy chaos, a tuft or two of green - so precious to the eye of thetraveller, who had known no other view than the sand and sky for many weary miles. The palace of the Khedive is undoubtedly the most imposing structure of them all, and stands to the right of the main block of buildings, surrounded by dwarfed trees and other apologizing verdure, like the castle of some feadal Lord in the merry days of yore.

There is but little sign of life existing with-

in the limits of this new-born town. It reminds one of a fairy city in some childish story book which, for no especial reason, has been erected in the centre of a barren plain, and whereir there dwells no peasant, aye or king, who shall not in some form or other take a part in the mysterious drama. But to-day while we are lying at our anchorage, all is still. The mnrmur of humanity finds no echo on the placid waters of ancient Timsah, which for thousands of years has only listened to the wail of men and women, who, having struggled to its banks to drink, have lingered there to

Civilization in the desert! life, and light, and merry voices, where all was darkness, death and misery; is a change so wendrous, that our faculties have scarce the power to describe, nor our minds to take it in.

As the night draws on however, lights egin to glimmer in the town; and the lazy stroke of oars from passing boats break the silence, which no sooner broken gives place to sounds of revelry. Here and there, the note of flute or fiddle, rises amid the hum of human utterance, and is borne by the breeze on the calm surface of the Lake. Here and there the chant of hard-working manhood, his way homeward with an empty boat-falls upon the ear. It is evident that there lurks within those new-born dwellings, cast like rain shells on a desert plain, something of that life and bustle which pertains to the cities of antiquity, yet how vain is all description! Let us pass on and leave the task to

abler pens.
We left our anchorage at 5 a m. on the 22d July, and passed onwards at the rate of about five miles an hour towards Port Said.

Ten miles from Kaulara we were suddenly compelled to 'heave to' on account of the passage being blocked up by the "Sulina"; essel from Hull bound to Bombay.

The heat and glare were simply awful, and not a breath of wind came from either side of the repulsive desert-so that we felt fully justified in complaining against our fate, which seemed in a great degree ant gonistic to our

At 2.30 P. M. unwilling to remain longer in an oven, two of the passengers and myself left the vessel, and proceeded in the Post Boat to Port Said. The sensation of passing through the water at the rate of 10 knots an hour was both novel and pleasing, while at the same time, there was a degree of comfort in the independence we had established from all further misfortunes, that might attach them-selves to the "Emma Ash." Then came the shades of evening, and the falling sun-flocks of birds flying, God knows whither, for a resting place, and the deepening shadows from hill and hillock across the wide expanse of restless sand which stirred now by the gusts of rushing wind into whirlwinds, moved across this dreary picture of misery where Death has travelled with its giant stride, since the

days of Noah and the Flood.
Slowly and surely sank the blood-red orbs far across those western sands where civilization at length has set her seal! Surely on no sadder span of nature will he dawn, when to-morrow moves the calendar, and the slumbering folk of fertile soil arise once more Hush! tis but the sweeping sandgust, and the screech of pinnioned nature the rustle of some isolated leaf, and day once more gives place,-that Tombic night may shroud the desert in its folds.

. At 8.30 P. M. we ran alongside the pier at Port Said, and found our way to the Hatel de Louvre, situated in the Place de Lesseps. Everything clean, comfortable, and coll; every dobliging-What comfort the bare idea that to-night we should lie on bed:—a thing never done since we crouched behind our mousquitoe curtains in Colombo, of the records of the Court. and listened to an endless ping-ing for hours together. What a delicious breeze is soughing eastward over those foaming ridges wh their homage to the Central Sea! Surely we are already on the threshhold of a brighter and a better sphere—aye! surely those gentle breezes that bear their kisses from those who

long to welcome us, bear one touch of Heaver

in the memory they so vividly revive.

Is the cradle still rocking in the nursery and the voice still singing other bairns to sleep? Is the sun still falling slowly into the heathered west, casting its golden gleams across that well-remembered room where all was love and peace? Aye, surely! Thirteen years have passed as in a dream; thirteen golden years of labour, and we are once more on the threshhold of the past; once more grasping the hand of a Father who loves us once more kissing a Mother's tears away-and this time, they are tears of joy.

But I must digress no more,
"Brevis ese labors, obscurus fio—"
The town of Port Said bears a very fair comparison with English towns of greater antiquity, and were it not for the depth of sand ankle deep and higher - in the streets, might be called a very decent place; far in advance of Kandy in matters of civilization, and not very far behind Fort, Colombo, in any respect whatsoever. For instance there is evidence of dimpled youth about water-carts and other sanitary matters just as there is in Colombo; and the water is better adapted for snails than human beings; but then there is falling off in greater matters, such as United Service Libraries, and Assembly Rooms Well, Rome was not built in a day--nor was Colombo-what can we urge against Port Said

The chief characteristic is peculiarly French -no one can look at the Place de Lesseps without identifying those Cafes as belonging to Gaul, whose country-men have the knack of transfering its luxuries, even into the heart of an Egyptian desert, utterly indifferent to sun, sand, and storm!

From the house-top we note the blue waters of the Mediteranean sea, lying about a mile away, bearing its snowy billows intothe murky waters of the Canal.

There, too, stands the beacon light-house and the unfinished breakwater, the whole scenrecalls the play room, and here grave manhood leaves his labour just as a child might leave

its toys, to chase some giddy butterfly.

At 5.30 a. m. on the 25th July—(The "Emma-Ash" having reached the anchorage at Port Said on the 23rd) we weighed anchor, passed through the intricate entrance of the Canal and made our course for Malta.

The weather continued fine and cool, but the wind was dead ahead the whole way, and we never deviated from the usual snail pace of 5 knots per hour to which, as you may suppose, had in a measure become accustomed we had in a measure Decome Malta saw us on the 2nd August!

Marvellous passage from Colombo :- only \$5 days!! future historious take note of that, and split your sides with laughter while ye have youth to do so without dying, but beware there are many bold enough to disbelieve the story.

And now one word for Auid-lang-syne ! For the passengers are about to separate, and perhaps we shall never meet again. The trouble, anxiety, sickness or frivolity; in moments of languor, in hours of activity, never has there been an angry word between us.—Stangers on the gang way at Colombo, we part as friends at Malta.-Friends that will never forget one-another while on earthfriends who cannot close their eyes without shading many a pleasant scene: who cannot still their hearts without silencing the voices that have blended always happily, never selfishly, with the thoughts that raised them and who will carry to the grave a memory that will linger as long upon the earth, as the simple flowers that breathe their tale of sympathy and sorrow, and which are culled by some great mourner, to outlive soul-less but a day.

THE " PALOS."-The U. S. Steamer " Palos" which anchored in our roads on Wednesday, is on her way to join the United States squadron in the China seas, in charge of Commander Beardslee of the U. S. Navy, who has made many previous voyages to the Eastward. The Palos will serve as Tender to the Admiral's ship and be likewise employed on Survey duty. She is 307 tons, has engines of about 200 horse-power, carries six guns and has a com plement of 60 officers and men. She left Boston on June 21st, and on her way has called at Fayal, Gibralter, Malaga, Naples, Port Said, Ismalia, Suez and Aden. She will probably leave for China to-morrow or the following day, and when taking up her station will be left to the command of First Lieutenant lazy Rockwell.

SECRETARYSHIP OF THE KANDY MUNICI-PALITY.—It is rumoured that this office may shortly be vacant. A correspondent of the Observer," using the editorial "we", thinks the present salary too high, and that an efficient Secretary may be found who will undertake the duties for £250 per annum. Some of the hasty applicants for the office not vacant, would probably take a much lower figure: but the Council, it is to be hoped, in the event of vacancy occurring, will not commit themselves to such a penny-wise and thousands-of-Pounds-foolish policy as to lower the salary so much as to prevent efficient men from applying for the post. It must not be forgotten that the Council meets only once a month that the Councillors know little of accounts placed before them, and that the Treasurer cannot devote much time to Municipal matters. The financial well-being therefore, of the Municipality will depend very materially on the manner in which the Secretary, through whose hand large sums of money are continually passing, performs his duties. We think the Municipal Council will be quite alive to their responsibilities, should the vacancy occur, that they will appoint a man in whom the ratepayers will have confidence, and that they will pay him accordingly.

THE QUARTETTE SOCIETY .- Our readers will be glad to learn that the members of this Society intend to give another of their enjoy able concerts at an early date, in the Assembly Rooms, under the leadership of Mr. Spittler.

RAILWAY EXTENSION.—We understand that Mr. Strong of the Railway Department has again been over the contemplated route of the projected railway extension, beyond Gampola. In a few days a party of Surveyors will be actively engaged in laying down the sections of the first portion of the extension from Peradeniya to Gampola, with a view no doubt of taking a vote for the work in the approach ing Legislative Session.

A JUDGE AT THE BAR .- As noticed in our last issue Mr. Patterson district judge of Caltura, appeared before the Supreme Court yesterday, on a charge of Contempt of Court The three judges the Hon. C. Temple, the Hon. C. Stewart and the Hon. G. Lawson were in their places.

The contempt complained of was that Mr Patterson wrote across a letter from the Registrar explaining the Judges reasons for recoversing his decision in a certain case, that he considered it rather an apology for, than a vindication of, the Supreme Court Judgment, and that a decision when based on other than legal and equitable grounds was simply another word for caprice. That was the contempt complained of, and it was so written that it was placed amongst the records of the Court, and was transmitted in due course to

Mr. Justice Temple called on Mr. Paterson make any explanation he might desire to offer, on which he stated that the endorsation ne had made on the letter was merely an expression of his private opinion; at the time he hought he had a right to make it and he inended, in making it, no disrespect to the

begged to express his regret for what he had

The Chief Justice pointed out that an apololy in writing was necessary, on which Mr. Patterson handed a paper to the Registrar. The Judges said it was not an apology and they could not accept it as and a Patterson. they could not accept it as such. Mr. Patterson declared that if that was not deemed a suitable apology he would withdraw it and enter upon his defence. The Chief Justice said that they could not hear Mr. Patterson if he intended to comment upon the judgment of the Supreme Court. Mr. Patterson replied that it would be impossible for him to de fend himself unless he went into all the circumstances connected with the case. Hehad nothing therefore to do but to submit himself to the consideration of the court. The Chief lustice, after consulting with the other judges, said they had decided to inflict a fine of £30. on which Mr. Patterson stated that he should appeal to Her Majesty. The Chief Justice remarked that he could do so, but it must be hrough the local Government and not through that Court.

KANDY .- Pensioners and the . Commutation Tax-The Government have decided that Military Pensioners are not entitled to exemption from payment of this tax.

Conveyance Hiring.—The Ordinance No. 1 of 1853 is to be repealed and the Ordinance No. 7 of 1848, fixing rates of csrriage hire, is o be extended to the Municipality of Kandy, by a new Ordinance in course of preparation by the Oucen's Advocate.

Waste Lands .- All waste lands within the Municipality, which are not required for Public Purposes, are to be surveyed, and site of one of the old tanks at Kattukelle has already been marked out in

Employment of Prisoners.—The Government leclines to allow Prisoners to be employed in clearing crown lands, or in any other work outside the walls of the Prison.

New Market .- Another attempt is being

nade by the council to obtain a site for a market. There are waste lands available, if Government can be induced to part with them. Silting up of the Lake .- One of the Councillors has suggested the construction of silttraps in the stream entering the lake, near Dr. Dickman's residence, and the Municipal Council has directed their Superintendant of Works to submit plans, and an estimate for his work, as well as for removing all encroach ments on new road, and widening the roadto the full extent of the reservation

Quarry near Lady Horton's Road .- The Government ('oolies employed at this Quarry are getting dangerously near Lady Horton's Road If much more blasting is carried on here the oadway above will be destroyed. The Provincial Assistant has been requested by the Council to stop the quarrying, and to repair the road which has been much injured by the Carts employed in removing stone.

Extension of the Municipal Limits. - An apolication has been made to Government to extend the limits of the Municipality, so as to include the bazaars on the other side of Katugastotte Bridge. These bazaars require the supervision of the Police; and the assessment of the properties will help to pay for the force about to be stationed on Kattugastotte Road.

A MOUNTAIN RAILWAY FOR COFFEE DISTEICTS

A preliminary meeting of Proprietors and Superintendents of Estates in Haputala, was held at Haldamulle on September 1st., to take into consideration the necessity for increased facilities for transport. The extract given below—from the London "Times"—was submitted by Mr. G. Hudson containing a description of an extremely cheap and simple form of tramway, now in use in Hungary; and it was unanimously agreed that, could the timber for the same be procured, it would be advisable that a trial of a short length of the line should be made on some private Estate road, but that in the first place Mr. G. Hudson should and only to the trial of the line should and only to the trial of the line should be made on some private. endeavour to obtain full information and drawings from Europe.

It will be seen that the line is of the extremely narrow gauge of 14 inches, but the safety of this is accounted for by the fact that the bottom of the Among numerous advantages attending this plan the following may be enumerated.

Its cheapness—probably one tent that of any other forces of contractions of the following may be enumerated.

other form of narrow gauge railway. Even should timber of the size he unobtainable in Ceylon, it would pay well to import it, and in this case the line might be commenced at the port to which the imber was brought. Should any single piece of timber be bad-from

any cause, it may be taken up in a few minutes, and carried away on its own line for repair or change. Unseasoned timber might even be put down, and

after some months taken up, piece by piece, and tarred or kreosoted, or if warped might be turned, and the rails fastened on the other side The line may be laid down on our existing roads

-leaving room for bandy traffic. Should it afterwards be found that there was no necessity for leaving this space, the beams may with the moved to the middle of the road. ease b Finally, in the extremely improbable event of failure—the whole of the timber might be carried down on its own line to Colombo, and sold at a good price for building or other purposes, leaving the handy road undisturbed in its original a thing quite impossible with any other form o

A MOUNTAIN RAILWAY IN HUNGARY.

(Times' Hungarian Correspondent.)

Pesth, May 20.

"At a moment when the construction of cheap railways has received a new impulse through the Fairlie system, your readers may be interested in hearing of a new invention in this direction by Hungarian gentleman, Mr. Lopresti, which tested a few days ago and with complete success. There has been, indeed, for the last two years a trial line after this system, in use on the pro perty of Archduke Albrecht, near Teschen, in Silesia; but being only about 2,000 yards in length, it gave no measure of the applicability of the system on a large scale.

In the north-eastern part of Hungary the Crown has the extensive domain of Diriggoi, occupying a great portion of the slopes and valleys of the Pike ountain chain, one of the three detached ranges of mountain in the heart of Hungary. The chief wealth of this domain consists of the fine oak and beech woods, which have been, however, hitherto so badly managed that they not only yielded no revenue, but scarcely paid their cost. Since the Hungarian Ministry was constituted, Mr. Lonyay, Minister of Finance, has directed his special atten-tion to these Crown domains. One of his creations on this field is extention of the primitive ironworks of Diriggoi into a large establishment for the manufacture of refined iron. Partly to supply fue for this, and partly to facilitate the transport of the wood into the neighbouring country of the Theiss a line of about five English miles in length has peen constructed on one of the mountain valleys to the top of the ridge. The tracks were s and steep, and the line so much curved, that it was quite impossible to bring down the wood by ordinary means without enormous expense. So on

this point the new system has been tried.

The line requires no permanent way at all. Square beams of Oak 8in. high and 14in broad are laid on the ground, and only at rare intervals, where the great unevenness of the ground absolutely requires it, cross sleepers are laid under it Each of these longitudinal beams has a length of 18it.; on the two edges of the beams are the rails which are only 2in. broad, and so thin they they weigh but 1 lb. per foot. These beams and rails may be taken up at any moment, and the railway thus re-laid whenever it is required. The trucks run on two pairs of wheels 8in in diameter, the be taken up at any moment, and the railway of the trucks are about three times the width of the rails, and are placed so low on the wheels that they have just room to pass over them. This, in itself, bringing the weight down so near the line, is a great guarantee aga any accidents arising from the narrowness of the gauge and the severity of the curves. Besides this, there is a double break on each truck, the ordinary break, and then, before and behind, a

Court, or to their lordships; but subsequent reflection had led him to see it was a very improper procedure on his part and he now begged to express his regret for what he had trucks are hanging over precipices, and running at the rate of some 20 or 30 miles an hour down-hill.

The top of the mountain ridge is some 700ft. bove the level of the valley, where the works are; for about one-third of the distance of five English miles the gradient is but slight—1 or 2 in 100; but, further, there are gradients of not less than 1 in 16, and that for considerable distances. Even bolder are the curves. The line winds along the sides of hills so small that there are curves of a radius of 12 yards, and those of 20 to 22 yards radius follow each other in quick succession. The trucks are taken up empty by horses, and when filled are allowed to come down by their own impetus. The arrangement of the weight and the system of breaks is so perfect that the be stopped when on a gradient of 1 in 7, and going at the rate of 20 to 30 miles an hour, within six to eight yards. The five miles cost £2,000, and after the experience now gained the work may be

done for about £200 per mile.

As you may gather from the foregoing description the object of the line in the present instance is traffic one way. And already in this respect it is invaluable in a country like Hungary, which possesses great mineral wealth and forests of insmall cost by these means, whereas otherwis they would be either altogether lost or at least imperfectly got at.

According to the calculations made since the

line was opened, the square measure of wood, the transport of which costs from 4 to 5 florins, and at times could not even be transported for that sum, can now be sent down for less than one-half, and in this the sinking fund for the money invested is included. As soon as the woods along the line are cut down the line will be taken up and reaid elsewhere.

But the invention is but half complete, for the inventor has likewise designed a locomotive for this line, which will dispense with the application of horse-power, and will give the invention its full value. He has not had the means of constructing his locomotive, but now a company is to be formed, which will carry out on a large scale what answers so well on a small one. Incomplete as the system is up to the present moment, it is already of great value to Hungary. There are miles and miles of mountain forests which decay for want of means of transport, and which may be utilized by this system. The direction of the State domains has already decided to apply the system to several other domains, and others will no doubt follow. But the utility of this new system is not confined to mountain districts. There are those immense Hungarian alluvial plains, where for miles and miles not a trace of stone is found and where an ordinary road in some cases costs as much as an ordinary ra and is then not of much use in autumn and spring. and is then not or much use in autumn and spring. So desperate is the case that in some instances people have been driven to adopt the so-called clinker, paved brick road. The laying down of lines on the Lopresti system would almost amount to the same sum as for the transport of the road metal for the regular road."

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. For Nitre Cave District: 2537 ft. above Sea-level No. days Inches during Greatest fall.

of rain month. 8.757 June 22 24th 1.330 July 10 2'555 14th 6.290 August 10 16th Rangalla District . Aug ust 20 Uupper Dimboola.

August 24 8.79 1.04 in. Highest temperature in month 77.5°: lowest do 55.5°: monthly range 22°: greatest daily range 18.5°: me an of all highest temperature 70.05°: do lowest do 59.42° an daily range 10.63 °: mean temperature 64.73 °

NILAMBE AND HEWAHETTA. 31st August, 1870.

During the last month we have had a great deal of rain, with intervening cloudy days and high winds, to-day is cloudy with the winds blowing

Health.—A good deal of fever prevails on the lower Estates, and a few cases on those higher up, with dysentery here and there: but upon the whole, coolies are unusually healthy and only one seriou

coolies are unusually healthy and only one serious case of illness amongst Superintendent.

Appearance of Estates—Dark green and in perfect condition; free from weeds &c. A few of the oldest properties however show signs of decay, and owing to the heavy pruning they underwent when young I fear any amount of manure will not keep them in paying order long.

There can now be no doubt but that the ave-

There can now be no doubt but that the average crop of the District will be decidedly short; some Estates miserably so, and but few even a fair crop, whilst those who expect a good one would not exhaust the digits in counting. We we begun pick and if this warm cle and if this warm close weather continues, we may expect the berries to ripen fast. We will have a great deal of pea-berry this year, which betokens shortness of crop, or exhausted state of the trees. The work on Estates is weeding "mostly by contract," but I am sorry to see MAMOTIES used on comparatively young estates, which tells of neglect or paucity of labour, manuring is being carried on extensively; a great deal of cattle dung has been but out and is still in progress; whilst Poonac, bones, composts and even sombre-orum have not been overlooked, so that whatever may be the cause e weather continues, we may been overlooked, so that whatever may be the cause of the present short crop, the prospects for next year will not suffer for want of manure. A small patch to which sombre-orum was applied was shown to me, but it had not been long enough in the ground to allow a judgment to be passed on its

Handling is going on, on several estates; in my opinion too heavily, as I cannot believe that the trated by constantly pulling off the young shoots as fast as they appear and where is the use of manuring heavily if you allow your trees to hear only as much wood as would be proper on a most poverty stricken soil? Pruning is carried on here and there along with the handling, but only dead wood is cut off. Depend on it, the less the level. Depend on it, the less the knife is used Coffee bushes the better and as handling is the most scientific work on estates, it should be carefully attended to than any other, for (all other being equal) on the mode of handling depends not only the prospects of crop, but the future will bring up the property and consequently the fortune of the Proprietor as well as the manager's; whose interests should be identical.

Labour is decidedly short on most estates, but if short crops were a consolation, we could congratulate ourselves for possessing sufficient hands to secure what we are to get. Crimping does occur, but, the trade is not as brisk as elsewhere.

Roads-In tolerable order, but in some parts angerous, owing to the want of walls round the sharp turns, as the road being very narrow, ing Carts in a waggon at these places is rather a ticklish affair—Should the Road Steamer ever be put on this line, a widening of the entire ust be made-Now that we are to have the Rail to Gampola, why should not the Estates lying nearest that town have a road of their own orward should be our watchwood. General Remarks-I observe that some Plan

ters in this District make a point to sink their manure holes 18 inches, "or more" in depth, which I object to, 1st because such a depth requires the use of alavanges, and can only be made at the rate of 50 per man per day, which costs 4 or 5 times what is necessary and is a consideration. andly, because unless the holes are filled with manure (as is not usually the case) the lattera tools which nature designed to seek food in a horisontal direction, are forced to turn downwards. wasting much time and energy in getting at that ought to be placed more favorably

ardly. The gravity of the salts &c., contained in the manures, cause them to sink considerably below the bottom of the hole and as the top-root of the coffee plant seldom goes deeper than 11 plant is put by and its the principal food of th Two Planters hereabouts have no objection to a stone being immediately below the tap-root and will not allow a cooly to remove on any amount, the root has no power to sink deeper even if nature allowed it.

Shade-You are aware I object to this under almost any circumstances, and entirely condemn the practice wherever there is anything like the practice wherever there is anything like sufficient moisture. We have Estates here sufwe have estates nere sur-fering greatly from the mistake that shade is absolutely necessary for the upkeep of the Plant— where this mode has been continued the plants, "though looking a very dark green," have whippy

primaries and other branches, whilst the crop is primaries and other branches, whilst the crop is miserable with little prospect of improving—unless the sun is set in all them—I see that one manager at least has at last seen the mistake, and is now trying to mend it, by ringing some of the trees, in the hopes that their death will admit sufficient warmth, but thework should go on more extensively and completely, 1st, because the trees will take some time to die; and 2ndly, but more especially because the falling of rotten branches from time to time will cause much damage, and last of all the time will cause much damage, and last of all the tumbling of the decayed trunks destroy the coffee trees whole-sale. This would not be the case here trees whole-sale. This would not be the case here the branches lopped close to the stem and let down with ropes when a few experienced Singhalese axemen would fell the trunks in such a manner that they would fall directly between the rows, with very little or no damage to the trees, this is no mere proposition; but what I and others have done in like cases with the most satisfactory results.

PETTY COFFEE THEFTS are not unknown in the PETTY COFFEE THEFTS are not unknown in the district tho' unfortunately seldom detected, and even then the difficulty of bringing the guilt home to the offender is so great that many get off with a beating, who would otherwise have had in turn at the salt-pans in the salubrious Town of Hambantotte. The punishment inflicted when the theft is proved is so small that it is hardly worth the trouble of prosecuting. Here is a case in point. IN THE POLICE COURT OF GAMPOLLA.

Mr. Leggett Seeringa.....

.. Accusad Complainant charges the accused with stealing and having in his possession Coffee, knowing it to have been stolen.

Accused pleads not guilty, and states that the Appoo gave his children some refuse coffee, and they brought it to him.

Complainant sworn, states—I am Superintendent Complainant sworn, states—I am Superintendent of Gorakelly, on passing the Lines yesterday I observed accused drinking something I took to be coffee, questioning him he denied it was coffee, whereupon I entered the lines, and found the coffee now before the Court which is pounded refuse which we prepare to sell in Kandy on account of the Estate. The accused then said the children had nicked it from beneath the trees after last crop. had picked it from beneath the trees after last crop.

I cannot swear it is my coffee—accused is the Dhoby. It was on Defendants admission I took himself and family up.

By Magistrate—Accused states his children got the coffee from the Kirawana cook. cader Saibo affirmed, states, I am a cangany or Gorakella, and Defendant is Dhoby there, yester-day whilst at work at the Store Master told me

Defendant had been drinking coffee, called me and going into the lines brought out some coffee and showed it to me, the gentleman showed me a basket and asked me its contents, I said coffee. Defendant first said he did not drink coffee and afterwards said his children had picked it up from under the trees during last crop. Defendant has one son and four daughters (the eldest 10 years of area) he is widows of age) he is, widower.

Complainant cross-examined—Coffee is never or

any account given to coolies expressly to prevent such thefts. Anama, the daughter (after being examined touching the nature of her oath and warned) says, I went yesterday to the cook's house at Kirawana, about this time (3 o'clock p. m.) accompanied by my little sister, when the cook gave me some coffee which I took to my father. Defendant prays for postponement to summon cook says Is affirmed and that the cook is a material

witness, is cautioned by Magistrate, but persists in affirming that the cook is a material witness, postponed accordingly and summons issued to cook.

29th, Cook affirmed states—I never gave any coffee of any sort to accused, Judgment. That the coffee of any sort to accused, Judgment. Instanto Defendant's statements were very contradictory that he was guilty, and fined TEN SHILLINGS!

> LETTER TO THE EDITOR. LATE NEWS.

DEAR TIMES, -I was vastly amused to read i yesterday's Observer a paragraph in reference to the reductions in the American Tariff, which you had given weeks ago, and which he had copied from your paper sceptically! what about "Late News"!

September q. MAIL NEWS.

PARIS PREPARING .- The Journal Official says —"The War Department has in store 60 millions of cartridges for the muskets with which the local National Guard in the departments is to be armed. Nothwithstanding that considerable supply, fresh workshops are being organised in a large number of places for the manufacture of those charges, in order to meet every eventuality."

The works on the fortifications around the capi-

tal for placing it in a position to sustain a seige are now being carried on actively. On the outside the roads which kross the ditch are being cut away and will be replaced by drawbridges; the counter-scarp and covered ways are being repaired in many places, and the slope of the glacis is being corrected. Inside, certain parts of the embank-ment are to be strengthened, openings are being ment are to be strengthened, openings are being made in the talus for the platforms of the guns, the carriages of which are being brought; places for shelter and for storing ammunition are being dug, and ten new magazines are to be built unde the ramparts on the right bank.

Admiral de la Ronciere le Noury takes comman

of the forts of Paris. Eight thousand Marine gunners have just placed themselves under his orders to man them. The French Naval Artillerymen are considered amongst the first in the world. The Admiral is much loved in the Navy.

THE Paris Correspondent of the Times states that several thousand horses have been taken by requisition from the Omnibus Company for the use of the army. At the same time the great Paris Cab Company has lost 1,500 of its drive been summoned to their duty as soldiers of the Reserve or Garde Mobile.

DANISH SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE. -The North-East Correspondence gives the following despatch from Coponhagen, dated the 9th .—"The news of a victory gained by the Prussians has painfully affected, but has not overwhelmed our populaaffected, but has not overwhelmed our tion." The Fædreiana says:—"Nothing i not waynder tion." The Fradresans says:—"Rotting is lost if the moral force of France is not wounded. We hope that the France will grow greater by misfortune, as in 1792. The day before yester as the French vessels appeared before Kiel. The Grand Duke here to the Russian throne has arrived here." A KEY TO FRENCH REVERSES .- "I arrived at

four in the afternoon, and found there the corps-d'armee of MacMahon—that decimated corps which I had seen the night before at Saverne, and in which must be comprised a large number of soldiers without arms, knapsacks, or equipment. Saverne abandoned is the key of the Vosges delivered up to the enemy. The corps is still retreating. Sarrebruck is evacuated like Saverne. Soldiers and officers are furious-they believe themselves the victims of treachery. In point fact, the incapacity shown has been very great I have conversed with officers and soldiers of all all are unanimous in the expression of their complaints and indignation the 6th, in the morning, they did not even get the distribution of coffee; they fought up to six in the evening without having eaten for twenty-four hours. In the evening, after the twenty-four hours. In the evening, after the battle, no provisions were given out. One soldier told me. 'For four days we lived upon potatoes picked up in the fields.' Never was seen a spectacle of such disorganisation. The discontent did not turn one on point only. The corps of MacMahon, of from 25 to 30,000 men, having to combat for twelve hours an army of a hundred thousand, did not receive the smallest reinforcement. The troops were left to get out of the scrape as they could: whole regiments have the scrape as they could; whole regiments have disappeared; battalions have been cut to pieces in the six regiments of cuirassers a hundred and twenty-two officers have been killed. An inex-plicable order had forced these regiments to charge an enemy sheltered in a wood, and which fired point blank on our brave soldiers, rendered incapable of acting through the difficulties of the ground; moreover, they charged with empty pistols, the cartridges not having been distributed, and so it was in every thing. I should never end if I were to tell you all I have heard from soldies returned to the core. turned to the camp. Nor is this all. There are no communications; nobody even knows where is the army commanded by the Emperor. On the 6th France extended on the east to Strasbourg, on the 7th the limit was Savarras and the 8th Savarras on the 8t 7th the limit was Saverne, on the 8th, Sarreburg.'
—Correspondent in the Siecle.

THE FRENCH DECIMATED .- "I was con THE FRENCH DECIMATED.—"I was concealed behind a rock, two thousand metres distant from the field of action, and followed with my telescope the movements of the Prussian and French divisions. The enemy, lying in ambush in the wood, whose smallest pathways they seemed to be thoroughly acquainted with, fired with extraordinary precision; frequently they came out in a body of fifty or sixty behind the trees, in order to decoy the French, and when the latter advanced they sallied out suddenly in a column of one or two thousand men, keeping up one continuous. they sallied out suddenly in a column of one or two thousand men, keeping up one continuous fire, which caused terrible havoe in the French ranks; then rushing back and hiding themselves anew. This game lasted for a long time, for, alas i one of the French Generals permitted in trying to carry a position which he ought to have turned. Your soldiers foamed with rage, their firing became quicker, and their bullets were spent uselessly in the wood. When the losses of the French seemed to the Prussians sufficiently large, they fell with all their forces on ther adversaries and overwhelmed them, fighting as these brave men were whelmed them, fighting as these brave men were one against five, and their ammunition beginning to run short. Then occurred a sublime drama, which I shall never forget. The French allowed them-serves to be cut to pieces with unexampled heroism, and only when the ground was covered with their corpses did those that remained effect a retreat. The French artillery likewise suffered severe losses, for the Prussians from behind their concealment aimed not merely at the gunners but at the horses of the better the sufficient of the severe leaves the sufficient of the severe leaves the severe leaves the sufficient of the severe leaves aimed not merely at the gunners out at the norses of the battaries, so as to prevent the French from carrying off their guns. From that moment I no longer knew what was passing. The enemy's balls were whistling over my head, so I ran down the hill upon which I had taken up my post, and never stopped until I reached Saint-Avold."—
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A RECONNEISSANCE.—On the 1st of August Major Baron von Egloffstein, of the Bavarian 5th Light Horse Regiment, named Prince Otto, assembled a small corps under his command, consisting of a party of a 12th Regiment of Prussian Hussars, a number of Light Horse, and a number of Jagers, and early in the morning proceeded from Primacens to the extreme advanced posts at Eppenbrunn. Here he learned that strong party of infantry was at Sturzebrunn. A reconnaissance of their position being quickly resolved upon, the Jagers were directed to Erlenkopf by the shortest way to bar the road. The cavalry took another road over the the road. The cavalry took another road over the Studen-bacher farm. The woodman there gave information of a nearer road by which the enemy could be reached with better cover. In the depth of the wood a long halt was made, in the hope of the Jagers joining, but this was in vain, as they had lost their way. After a delay of an hour and a half it was resolved to make the reconnaissance without them, and to advance in the thick wood through an almost impassable ravine. As the French boundary was crossed they advanced in quick time to the Bitche road. Here the valley opened a little, and on the other side of a water opened a little, and on the other side of a water meadow a sterile, rocky height showed itself. At the head of the troops were the two majors, accompanied by the Lieutenant von Gersdorf. Scarcely had they arrived in the open when two French infantry vedettes were seen at the foot of the mountain, and in the immediate neighbourhood a sutler's waggon, surrounded by soldiers. As soon as the three officers saw this they draw their swords and with a lord hystel. soldiers. As soon as the three officers saw this they drew their swords, and with a loud hurrah advanced on the enemy, their men following them. The enemy quickly climbed the rocky height, and from this position, being under cover, fired a smart volley at the troops advancing through the meadow. The hussars and light horse, knowing that they could not get at the enemy, seized their firearms quickly and replied to this volley. One of the first shots from the hussars hit a French officer, who with drawn sword, jumped clean out of the waggon. He fell into a ditch by the roadside, jumped up again, and with three or four other wounded men sought refuge in the wood. The French infantry again, and with three or four other wounded men sought refuge in the wood. The French infantry now opened a very smart and lively fire, and it ap-peared that the wooded height on that side was occupied by a division of the enemy, which fired upon the cavalry then in close order. These ad-vanced without ceasing, till the major ordered a charge in the direction, causing the men to prochange in the direction, causing the men to pro-ceed against the height on the left of the road. The sprength and position of the enemy was discovered, and some considerable loss was indiscovered, and some considerable loss was in-flicted on them. The German cavalry, united for the first time, saw the French troops retire before them, and were convinced that the much bepraised chassepot was not very formidable to troops possessed of a good nerve. The sutler's waggon, which was filled with provisions, was carried off, but could not be got up into the mountain. The horse was shot and into the mountain. The horse was shot and the waggon overturned into the meadow. Now the order was to disappear as quickly as they had come; the meadow was to be ridden through again, and an insecure bridge passed, within range of both the hostile infantry divisions. Major von Egloffstein ordered the retreat, and sent an officers in advance in order to give the right direction. and sent an omeers in advance in order to give the right direction. Major von Harry himself undertook the covering of the retreat, and re-mained in the most dangerous spot till the last man had passed it. The troops had thrown themselves in an impassable mountainous ravine, which consisted of naked rock and a steep up-ward path. The cavalry could only travel such ward path. The cavalry could only travel such a rood with difficulty, and the powers of the poor horses were tried to the utmost. Saddle and rider slid from many of the horses. Major von Parry, whose horse had become very restive, was knocked out of the saddle in the ravine by being carried against a tree. Lieutenant von Gerfdorf, perceiving this, rode back with a hussar, and thus saved the life of his major. The hostile enemy were so surprised at this bold conduct that they did not venture to return, though if they had climbed the rock they would have gained the richest booty. Arrived ou the other side of the velley, it was then ascertained that the next Bavarian village was Ludwegswinkel. A French toll-house situated near was searched, and French toll-house situated near was searched, and here the troop was drawn up. It was found that nobody was wounded or missing. One of the light horse had broken his collar bone in a fall, and only the hussar was absent who had horse to the major. A pretty picture of German comradeship was seen as one of the light horse-men came galloping in on his naked horse, whose saddle has been lost, and behind the man was a hussar who had met with the same misfortune, and whose horse had holted. The men heartily shock hands with one another, and the officers inwardly congratulated themselves. Covered by high mountain and deep ravine, the return to Primacens was begun, and the place from whence they started was eventually reached."—Cologue Gazette. FEELING IN ITALY :- "The first news of the

FEELING IN İTALY:—"The first news of the reverses experienced by the French army has made a deep impression here: the instinct of politicians comprehends that there is a solidarity between France and the kingdom of Italy. The moderate party is much affected; the Left insists more than ever on neutrality, and will not allow of any community with the French Empire! But does not this solidarity really exist? that is the true question. The occult Government, or the King, is here openly accused of seeking at any price the French alliance, and I think it is doing right. But whether Victor Emmanuel will be able to do what alliance, and I think it is doing right. But whether Victor Emmanuel will be able to do what his heart and reason suggest is a very doubtful matter. I do not think M. Lanza will depart from the system of neutrality. the system of neutrality after the engagements he has taken in presence of Parliament. In the meantime measures are taken to meet events, meantime measures are taken to meet events, horses are purchased, artillery organised, and ships launched. Troops are being sent to Rome destined to cause order to be respected. Up to this time the Garibaldian party have not stirred, but they probably will not remain long quiet. Some distinctions of the control of the c probably will not remain long quiet. Some disturbances have taken place at Genoa. Two individuals had been condemned to six months' imprisonment for a slight offence, and the people, wishing to deliver them, raised some barricades, which, nowever, were soon taken by the soldiers. shows that the Mazzinian party is still active.

THE PRINCE ON THE BATTLE FIELD .-- A co rres-

THE PRINCE ON THE BATTLE FIELD.—A co rrespondent of the Moniteur says:—

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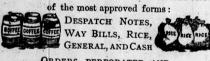
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