

THE CEYLON TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1870. KANDY WEATHER ABELL'S TO CORRESPONDENTS NEW Observations taken at the Survey Office, Kandy, 1713 feet above Mean Sea Level, and Read at 9-30 a.m. ADVERTISEMENTS GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS. "ONE DISTURBED" writes a long epistle on the 870. 32 o On Tuesday, 13th September, 1870. FOR CALCUTTA. Thermometers. subject of disturbances in the Pettah, but we fail to PRICES AS USUAL. THE A. I. CLIPPER SHIP see any sufficient reason for devoting space to it. 30 "DULCIMA" may be correct in all the allegations " ORIANA," AUCTION SALE IN LONDON I mov Témperature o Evaporation. Max. in Sun. Grass Wind, brought forward but we are not disposed to publish 997 Tons Register. duced to OF THE of pre VAILABLE for light freight only. GALLEMUDONE ESTATE them unless authenticated. Day Day of " RESTHOUSE" and "JACOBITE" are received For freight apply to Gene Min AND C. MATTHEW. FOREST LAND ADJOINING IN AMBEGAMOA and shall have our attention. MESSRS. FULLER, HORSEY, SON & CO. CAPT. D. CURRIE. $\begin{array}{c} 1 \\ 28 \cdot 07^{-7} \\ 228 \cdot 133 \\ 328 \cdot 63 \\ 436 \\ 328 \cdot 63 \\ 7^{+0} \\ 428 \cdot 177 \\ 75 \cdot 6 \\ 70 \cdot 6 \\ 70 \cdot 6 \\ 70 \cdot 6 \\ 49 \cdot 5 \\ 75 \cdot 6 \\ 70 \cdot 6 \\ 49 \cdot 5 \\ 75 \cdot 6 \\ 75 \cdot 6$ NW 77 SW 26 S. E. 18 S. W. 18 N. W. 42 S. W. 55 S. W. 38 S. W. 27 N. W 34 S. W. 52 Th. Fri: 65.8 will shortly put up to auction in London, The Ceylon Times. 87.1 Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. 69.4 70.8 69.9 69.9 69.9 69.9 69.8 69.9 The Gallemudone Estate Sun. Mo. Tue. Wd. Th. Fri. $\begin{array}{c} 4 & 28 \cdot 177 & 76 \cdot 1 & 69 \cdot 0 & 145 \cdot 0 \\ 5 & 28 \cdot 161 & 76 \cdot 1 & 69 \cdot 0 & 145 \cdot 0 \\ 6 & 28 \cdot 177 & 75 \cdot 7 & 70 \cdot 2 & 143 \cdot 5 \\ 7 & 28 \cdot 196 & 75 \cdot 0 & 70 \cdot 5 & 143 \cdot 2 \\ 8 & 268 \cdot 207 & 74 \cdot 2 & 69 \cdot 5 & 124 \cdot 0 \\ 9 & 28 \cdot 200 & 78 \cdot 0 & 69 \cdot 7 & 123 \cdot 3 \\ 10 & 28 \cdot 207 & 74 \cdot 5 & 69 \cdot 5 & 142 \cdot 0 \\ \end{array}$ PATENT COMPOST MANURE: Now recog-nised as a first-rate Manure for Coffee exact particulars of the ingredients will be made known to intending purchasers, and samples furnished but application together with the Forest Land adjoining, CALLED 0.00 COLOMBO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1870. PELLEGALLETENNE; 69·8 69·9 consisting in all of 1,792 acres, on application Price £7 10s. per ton; including Bags. Delivered at the Colonibo Railway Station free of extraof which 280 acres are planted with Coffee. The THE WAR. estimated Crop this Season is Cwist. 1,100 ;— a large extent of the Forest Land is suitable for Coffee. The property is situated about three miles from Navellapettia to which town it is expected the Railway extention will be carried inmediately. METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TRINCOMALIE. For the Week ending Sunday, 4th August, 1870. Reading at 9 o'clock A. M., " Local Time." charges. G. & W. LEECHMAN. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo. FOR THE CEVION TIMES. For further particulars, Apply to C. SHAND & Co., Min. Min. Meun. Tem. Direction of Wind. Vinder. vioue 34 fourn. 0-10 Thermometer. 3 Dry Bulb PATENT STEAMED BONE DUST. By British Indian Cable Price £8 10s per Ton. PACKED in strong Gunny Bags and delivered free at the Colombo Railway Station. Days. AGENTS Paris, Monday 1.45 p.m. Max. Wet NOTICE The Prussians were expected to enter 93:0 71-4 82:2 S. E. 0:00 8:0 6:0 90 96:0 71:8 83:9 E. 0:00 6:0 3:0 6:0 9:0 97:8 70:0 83:9 S. E. 0:00 5:0 8:0 95:0 6:0 8:0 93:0 7:0 83:9 S. E 0:00 1:0 8:0 93:0 7:0 83:9 S. E 0:00 1:0 8:0 93:0 77:0 83:9 S. E 0:00 1:0 8:0 93:0 71.2 8:2 1 S. E 0:00 6:0 7:0 94:4 71.6 83:0 S. W0:00 4:0 3:0 G. & W. LEECHMAN. Colombo, 2nd May, 1870. 82.5 86.0 86.0 84.8 84.2 76.7 88.5 76.4 83.6 77.3 84.0 77.1 THE UNDERSIGNED will sell by public auction at the Wharf, on Saturday, the 17th Mon. Meaux and Melun last night. of Government aid." Tues. Wed. Hultsdorf Mills, Colombo, instant, at 12 o'clock :--It is stated that England remitted a Note Thur POONAC MIXTURE. Price 25 per ton. 46 Bales 2,300 Piects Crey Shirtings Friday on Saturday to King William, demanding an More or less sea-damaged, Ex S. S. "Historian' sun. REMARKS.--Monday, cloudy, strong cool breeze, evening pleasant. Tuesday, fie, strong cool breeze, evening pleasant. Wednesday, fie, strong breeze, evening pleasant. Wednesday, hot breeze, afterricon close, evening thunder and lightning, light showor. Friday, bright, light breeze, evening lightning. Saturday, fine, light breeze, afternoon close, evening lightning. Sunday, light breeze, afternoon close, evening lightning. JN^o, GALZ, Sergt, Army Hospital Corps. Trincomalia, 5th September, 1870. Armistice in the name of the Neutra Powers. CONTAINS a large proportion of COCOA NUT POONAC for which as Manure it will be found a good substitute for application with Bone Dust. Packed and delivered free at the Colombo Rail-Hughes," Master, from Liverpool, on account of the concerned. C. SELEMBREM, The departure of the Government Delegation, and the Diplomatic Corps for Tours Carro Si has been momentarily postponed. Further particulars and samples on application. G. & W. LEECHMAN. AUCTION SALE ITALY. FROM King Victor Emmanuel issued orders OF Messrs James Macmickan & Co. yesterday for the Italian Troops to enter the RACERS, HACKS, FLEMINGTON BONE MILLS. MUNIANDI. Roman Provinces. AND Melbourne. Australia. HARNESS HORSES. London, yesterday 8-50 p.m. THEIR AUSTRALIAN BONE THE FIRST VOLUME THEIR SUPERPHOSPHATE OF (By Indo-European Telegraph) OF THIS HUMOROUS PERIODICAL £13 per ton LIME: It is officially announced that the King of 672 IN CO MAY BE HAD AT LEECHMAN & Co., Italy gave orders yesterday to the Royal THE Soie Agents for Oeylon. At No. 24, Upper Chatham Street, ON THURSDAY 15TH INSTANT, commencing at 2 P. M. Troops to euter the Pope's 'erritory. SUN FIRE OFFICE, LONDON, PALACE It is stated that the Government of the ESTABLISHED 1710 **INSURANCES effected upon Dwelling Houses,** Warehouses, Shops, Coffee Works, Estate Buildings, and their contents, at the Current Rates of premiums. United States have expressed their willing-Lor No. 1.—B. W. G. "LATH," a successful per-former in Australia and Winner of the Turf Club Plate this year. 32, Chitham Street, Colombo. ness to offer their good services for the medi-BOUND IN FANCY COLORED CLOTH BOARDS of premiums. Claims arranged by the Local Agents, and paid with promptitude and liberality. FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.—Agents, Colombo. ation of peace if requested by the Belliger-PRICE 21 SHILLINGS. LOT No. 2 .- Br. W. M. "PUSS," sound, fast and A NY OF THE BACK NOS. may be had on highly bred, won two Races and a match this meeting in a canter. ents. A application to the publisher, and person having setts of the first Volume may have the sam KEIR, DUNDAS & Co.-Agents, Kandy. LOT No. 3.-B. W. M. "MISS NEREDAH," one-of the brest bred and most beautiful THE COLD WATER CURE. bound in fancy cloth boards with Title-page, &c Horses in Ceylon (Continued.) -C. W. G. "BEADSMAN," one of the fastest Horses of Australia and a LOT No. 4. NOTICE. MUNIANDI. The Departmental report for the Northpromising candidate for next year' ROUND DUTCH CHEESE THE PUBLICATION OF races. Western Province for 1868, is drawn up by Mr Just Received THE "CEYLON PUNCH." Twynam, but it had reference to a period in. LOT No. 5 .- Br. W. G. "COVENTRY," 4 years ON COMMISSION SALE MAS resumed on SATURDAY, the 3rd Sep-tember. Since its last appearance, the staff of artists and literary contributors to this popu-lar periodical has been considerably strengthened. a very promising colt, broke down 2 days before races. which the affairs of the Province had been @ 6s. each Cash. administered by his predecessor. That nothing had been done in Korne-galle by Mr. Atherton, need excite no surprise LOT No. 6.-B. W. G. "ECLAIR," 5 years, a very J. A. POPPENBEEK & Co. Kandy, General Store. handsome hack in the minds of anyone acquainted with that LOT No. 7.-B. W. G. "GAUNTLET," 2 years CONTENTS of No. 1. Vol. 2. officer's peculiarities. In the adjacent district of Putlam, Mr. Macready, a very different very well bred and the most promising maiden in Ceylon. FOR SALE CARTOON-" THE ORIGINAL PECKSNIFF," a sketcl stamp of revenue officer, had already effected -G. W. M. "STARLIGHT," LOT No. 8. from Nature. 2 IN. AND 24 IN. Pettah Cup, ran 2nd for Selling Stakes this meeting. much ; he writes :--SOCIALS-" TRAINING FOR THE KANDY ATHLETICS. "I am happy to say, that the people in general have not been slow to avail themselves of the aid of the Paddy Land Cultivation Ordinance, and a HOOP IRON "THE CENTAUR"-A very nice "Buggy-horse. JUST LANDED LOT No. 9 .- Br. W. G. "MIDSHIPMAN," Winner TAIL-PIECE-THE CLOUD IN THE WEST. of several races in Australia. Ex "Ocean Rover." good deal of useful work has been effected by its Lor No. 10.—B. W. M. "VENUS," a very nice hack. Also several other Horses and Vehicles and two or three exmeans during the year. "In Pitigal Korale South, the following dams FOWLIE, RICHMOND & Co. Departmental Reports for 1870. Stray Leaves from my Journal kept on board the S. S. "Ashes-to-Ashes." have been erected for the purpose of improving old, and creating new Tanks. At Bandirippu, Halpanwala, Agárebernna has been constructed, 48 yards long, 4 high, and 6 broad. Udalavela, six dams have been erected, viz.: 1st, Mulgodé bernna; 2nd, Rat-ehetuwe bernna; 3rd, Pihin-(ALTERED ADVERTISEMENT.) cellent Saddles LOTTERIES. "OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT" at the sea AUCTION SALE Lor No. 11 .- A TURNOUT complete : con sisting From of an excellent Australian Horse American Waggon and Set Plated Harness nearly new. And if not previously disposed of privately, that well-known Poney "ENGLAND'S GLORY." of War. A Queer Query—Strasburg Pies—Rifled Ordinance —Prussian Blue—An Abstentious Official —Sporting Notes—Definitions—Notices to ng. Valuable Household Furniture. Mr. Jones' br. w. m. Puss Mitchell 1 1 " Lenox' br. w. g. Novice Walsh 3 2 " James' b. w. g. Blunderbuss Mr. Watkins 2 3 " Etridge's g. w. g. Harlequin Owner 0 0 " Robert's c. a. h. Sober John Owner 0 0 biyagahalanga bemma; 4th, Hikgahamula bem-ma; 5th, two dams called Munhene telavili; and MESSES. VENN & Co. are instructed by Captain FITZMANDICE P V ma; 5th, two dams called Munhene telavili; and 6th, Makullagahamula bemma. The smallest of these was 10 yards long, 14 yard high, and 2 yards broad; the largest, 48 yards long, 2 yards high, and 2 broad. The Udalavela Ela (or water-course) has been deepened to 2 yards in depth, and widened to 2 yards for a distance of 1,700 yards. There are minor works that have been completed during the year. There are others still in course of construction, such as the dam along the Gin Oya at Vennappu, 2,304 yards long, and at Dummaladeniya, 5,925 yards long. A dam at Idalavela. 370 vards long, a vards high, and 6 to Novice. In the second heat Novice again Correspo idents. Captain FITZMAURICE, R. N., (who is leaving the island) to sell on SATURDAY, Sep-tember 24th, at noon, at his residence, St. James', Union Place, Slave Island-the whole of his POETRY !- "THE BRIDEGROOM'S "DILEMMA." W. MOBEY. " EPITAPH ON "BIFFINS." Auctioneer Colombo, 12th September, 1870. "DUCKS ET PRETEREA NIHIL." WELL-KEPT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Intending subscribers are requested to observe that in all cases their subscriptions must be paid AND OTHER EFFECTS,

CHINA SILK

FOR LOUNGE COATS.

including a

Grand Piano by Collard

a first size

"From what I can gather, the bulk of the but results have proved to us our error in

ed the proprietors from accepting the liberal terms offered, under the erroneous impression, which circumstance although it is at once that the water-cess would be everlasting. I accounted for by *Beadsman's* poor condition, at once pointed out their mistake and explain ed the benefits that would accrue to them in the regular irrigation and cultivation of their lands."

The Assistant Agent at Anuradapoora found the inhabitants of his district anxious for the operation of the ordinance, but some misunderstanding about the rate for repayment of the loan and for up-keep, having arisen, the matter was referred to Government. Mr. Paterson writes of the cultivators. "That they take a great interest in the new Irrigation Scheme is apparent from the intelligent queries submitted to me through the Ratemahatmaya West, and replied to by Government in the most liberal manner, and which were considered of sufficient importance to be embodied with the replies in a Circular to the various Government Agents. I trust that the question as to the proposed Water-rate will also be entertained by Government in the same liberal manner, and I doubt not but that the people will then avail themselves largely of the offer

Long before this the explanation will have been given, and the people made sensible of the fairness of the mode of repayment, and of the need of some small annual contribution for repairs and maintenance.

(To be continued.)

THE COLOMBO RACES OF 1870.

Last Saturday brought the Colombo Races of 1870 to a close. The day was cloudy and stormy, but fortunately no rain fell whilst the races were going on. The number of visitors was as large as on any of the previous days, and as far as amusement went, Saturday was generally acknowledged to be the best day of the whole meeting. The "Consolation Stakes" for which there was no time to run on Friday. was the first race on the card, and produced a good field. Miss Neredah was scratched, but Star of the South, Sir Launcelot, Knight Templer, Matcham, and Enchantress all came to the "Consolation Stakes"—Handicap for beat-

en horses. Entrance 3 Sovs. with 20 Sovs. added. Gentlemen Riders. I mile. stakes to be made at noon on the day of the Race. Mr. Henry c. w. g. Star of the South aged 10st. 10 lbs. Mr. Watkins 1 Captain Helsham bk. w. m. Enchantress age 10st. Walsh Mr. Crowe b. w. g. Knight Templer 10st. 7 lbs. Mitchell 3 Mr. Turner c. w. g. Sir Launcelot aged 9st. 7lbs Mr. visitors, and for this, the thanks of the public Thackwell 4 Mr. Church c. w. g. Matchem aged 10st 8lbs A good start was effected, but Matchem who was very nervous, utterly refused to go in spite of Duffy's efforts to make him gallop. Enchan-

tress made the running down the sea side, but on turning the corner she was challenged by Star of the South, and was obliged to resign the lead to the little chestnut, who maintained his position to the winning post. Sir Launce lot was in trouble at the distance, and Knight Templer finished third.

The "Scurry" for which there were no less than eight entries was the next race. Several lotteries for this race on which there was a gool deal of betting, had taken place on Friday evening, when Novice was made the favourite, Puss however, from her previous successful performances found many backers. "Scurry" of \pounds_1 each with 5 sovs. added. Entries to be made by 3 p. m. 9th September catch weight } mile heats, without dismount-

- , Gunter's c. a. h. Sober John Owner 0 0 , Gunter's b. w. m. Mary Mr. Schrieber 0 0 Dr. Charsley's b. w.g. Duke late Doctor Mouroe 0 0 Mr. Crowe's c. a. h. Pearl Mr. Thackwell 0 0 There was some delay in starting owing to No

ice again

inhabitants are totally ignorant of the provi-sions of the Irrigation Ordinance; and unless it is thoroughly brought into operation, we cannot hope for any material change." The total states in the provided of the provi-tion of the Irrigation Ordinance is and unless it is thoroughly brought into operation, we cannot hope for any material change." cannot hope for any material change." "During my recent tour, I discovered that the Headmen were backward, and discourag-the Headmen were backward, and discourag-the View of the Vi away from Bendsman in the Weight for Class, was yet contrary to our expectations. If the horses ever met on fair terms, we should repeat that Beadsmin could give Mr. Carev's horse a store in a mile and beat him. We however, were heartily glad at the result of the race, as indeed we were, of all, in which of the

Marandahn stable was successful. The winner of the "Ladies Purse" ran throughout the meeting exactly as we expected he would do. Like Star of the South, is nearly equal to him in speed Chorister is a game little horse, but he is not a raceherse, and would be far more at home in a dogcart

than on a racecourse. The last day of the races was generally admitted to be the best : we were a good deal surprised at the pace shown by Puss, dear surprised at the pace shown by Puss, in the Scury, where she so easily vanquish-ed Novice, and had this mare been trained, she would we think have pushed *Ohorister* very hard for the "Ladies Purse": we notice (Puss, Miss Neredah Midshipman and Venus the last mentioned of whom as we foretold, was not destined to distinguish herself on the turf) are all to be sold by auction at the same time with Beadsman and Coventry on the 15th instant, The hurdle race on Saturday was a very close one, and we are inclined to think that it would have been won by Dr. Charsley's horse, if he had been in training. Had Duke been entered for the Hurdle race on the third day, we believe he would have won than Sir Hercules. We do trust that in framing the programme for next year the Turf Club will make the hurdle race worth a hundred pounds, this would ensure a good number of entries, and with horses such as Sir Hercules, Duke and Timbertop in the field, would be the means of showing the public good sport. In this commercial age owners do not generally care to risk either their horses or jockies for $\pounds 25$. The hurdles used at the late races were very badly constructed, without any "brush" on the top, and we should not have wondered at any horse refusing to jump them.

The new race stand was generally admitted to be a great boon, and it certainly is a great improvement on that of former years-to render it perfect however it should have had a flat roof.

All the course arrangements, at the past races were excellent, in fact everything was carried out admirably, and nothing was want-ing which could be desired to ensure the comfort of owners, horses, riders, stewards, and generally are due to the Secretary of the Turf Club, who we regret to hear is about to resign what we suspect is a laborious and somewhat

THE RIFLE BAND .--- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 16th September, 1870, in Cinnamon Garden at 5 p. m., the following Programme. PROGRAMME.

| No. | 1Overture Der Brauer von Preston Auber. |
|---------|---|
| ,,, | 2Waltz |
| ,,, | 3-Selection Macb th Verdi. |
| , ,, | |
| - " | 5Galop La vie Parisienne Offenbach. |
| 1.1.1.1 | |

THE GAZETTE of Saturday last announces that the Legislative Council session of 1870, will be opened on Wedresday, the 18th instant. It is notified that Mr. Blythe will act as Police Magistrate of Galle from the 5th to the 30th instant, and that Mr. L. Nell will undertake the duties during the remainder period of Mr. David's leave A Circular from the Colonial office relating to the Piloting of war ships during the existence of the pre sent War, is published for general informa

Notice is given, that steps will be taken to sieze the K llegallegawakelle Estate, 556 acres, for assessment due for the construction and upkeep of the Dickoya road, if the under-mentioned sums are not forthwith paid into the Colonial Treasury, viz :-For opening the 3rd and 4th sections Ditto 5th and sections ... For completing the road on a Supple-112 12 11 127 2 60 mentary Estimate For upkeep in 1868 ,, Do. in 1869 15 15 6 114 8 7 114 £333 15 0¥ MONTHLY. ASSEMBLIES. - A meeting will be held to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock, in e horses the United Service Library, for the purpose of organising four or five "Assemblies" which it is proposed to hold in the new Rooms or ensued the Galle Face. The intention is that these should be simply dances, commencing and terminating at an early hour, with slight refreshments, so as to render them inexpensive to subscribers. We have so frequently written in deprecation of the paucity of public amusements in Colombo, that it can scarcely be necessary for us to say more on this occasion, than that we feel confident the public will gladly support any such laudable proposal as the present. Where are our Amateur Performers, and what are they going to do, now that Stage accommodation is within reach THE CAPTAIN .- The Turret Ship " Captain of whose loss we have just heard by telegram, was believed to have been one of the finest ships of the Royal Navy : her cost with equip ment, cannot have been less than £600 000 She was built on the Turret system invented by the late (aptain Coles who perished in her she carried six enormous guns, was armout plated, of 4272 tons and 900 H. P. nominal Of the four hundred on board no one sur vives to tell the sad tale ; the cause of this national disaster must therefore he left to conjecture. That conjecture however will take one special direction, and point to the warnings that have been at various times urged against this class of vessel as now constructed, possessing the same unseaworthiness that characterised the American Monitors. The "Captain" had not more than four fect of "free-board" or bevelled side which although admirably adapted for glancing-off any sho that may strike her, nevertheless allowed the sea to make a clean breach over her. This in all probability was the cause of the catas-trophe. A heavy sea must have fallen over one side of her free-board, and a lurch aided by the enormous weight of metal above the water line, doubtless sent her heeling over on one side, in which position she would sink before a soul could escape from her iron caging. THE POLICE .- A correspondent writes There was a great display at the Police Barracks yesterday, the occasion being a visit try been to the place by His Excellency the Governor, g like his accompanied by His Aide de Camp and one of the Misses Robinson. A Guard of Honor under the command of Inspector Andree, rehe races ceived His Excellency at the gate. Mr. field af ('ampbell, the Inspector General, then conduct-Centaurs, ed Sir Hercules thro the buildings and grounds, with which I understand he expressed himself e Ladies' highly pleased. It must be admitted the ly pretty Police Quarters at present are quite an orbawho took great credit on the Chief of Police for its fulfilled, ch an and handsome appearance."

| a first size MINATURE BILLIARD TABLE | N ICHOLLS & Co. HAVE JUST TO HAND a shipment of | stamps) to be forwarded to the "TIMES OFFICE," Colombo, by WHYTE & Co, Kandy, and ME. BARKER, | at Udalayela, 370 yards long, 4 yards high, and 6 | to Novice. In the second heat Novice again |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| quite new, | Shanghai Ponjee expressly for Coats, | Oriental Hotel, Galle. | broad, and 4 dams at Henepola, varying from 20 yards to 150 yards in length, and generally 4 | gave some trouble at starting, and when the horses got away <i>Puss</i> won as she liked, there |
| Two Carriage Horses, | which will be found | THE WAR. | yards high by 5 broad." | being nothing to touch her. |
| One Ladies' Riding Horse. | the coolest and most durable | NOW READY. | Numerous other works are mentioned as taken in hand, and, amongst others, one of | A "Hurdle Race" open to all borses-Half |
| A TRAVELLING CARRIAGE. | FOR LIGHT OFFICE OR LOUNGE COATS | A MAP OF THE RHENISH | some extent in the Demela Pattu, near which | a milecatch weights-over three flights of hurdles-gentlemen riders-was the next event |
| A Phæton Waggon. | Colombo, 13th September, 1870. | PROVINCES, &c. | there were no residents, but Mr. Macready pro- | and produced a good race between Enchantress |
| JUNGLE CART, TRAVELLING GEAR, GUNS, | | i se | posed to the half-starved cultivators of low- | and Duke. Three horses went to the post. |
| POULTRY, CHOICE PLANTS. &c., &c., | | MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of the "Ceylon Times" a lithographed Map of | caste villages to leave their own wretched | Capt. Helsham bk. w. m. Enchantress Mr. Sampson 1 |
| For further particulars in Catalogue. | SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. | the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia, including ad- | homes and migrate to the vicinity of this fine piece of water, on the very | |
| NOTICE, | COLOMBO. | jacent sections of Luxemburg, France, &c., with | liberal terms suggested by the Surveyor- | This was a very fast race. A good start was |
| | ARRIVALS. | the fortified towns on the Rhine, the lines of Rail- way, roads &c. <i>distinctly</i> printed on good paper. | General. These terms were, that the lands | effected by Mr. Wickwar, and as the horses |
| AVING MANY APPLICATIONS from outstation freinds and customers as to the | Sept. 10-British Barque Mountain Laurel, from Cochin. | Price One Rupee. | to be cultivated should be granted free of payment, in lieu of their own unprofitable fields; | approached the first hurdle Enchantress was in the advance. At the first hurdle Young Yatala |
| repair and regulation of | do 12-British Barque Star of Devon, from False Point. | Application should be made at once. Up-country residents are requested to enclose postage stamps | that seed paddy should be lent to the cultiva- | bolted, and a grand struggle then ensued |
| WATCHES, &c. | do do-British Steamer Busheer, from Galle. do 13-British Barque Passover, 456 tons, M. Pearson, | of the above amount with their orders. | tors for three years, to be returned after each | between Enchantress and Duke. As they ap- |
| We have arranged with a first-class Workman, and | from Aden 27th August, in ballast. | The Maps can be obtained at the Oriental Hotel, | harvest without interest, and that the cultivators- | proached the second hurdle <i>Enchantress</i> crossed Duke, who then nearly managed to collar |
| can guarantee good work and quick execution of orders : | DEPARTURE. Sept. 13-American Gun Boat Palos, 307 tons, L A. | Galle, and at the Oriental Hotel, Kandy. | should be exempted from tax for three years. Liberal as these conditions are, they require | her. The horses cleared the last hurd'e abr a ', |
| Terms Moderate. | Beardslee, for China. | Copy of Letter to The Editor of the | to be so, to induce the peop'e of the Deinala | and the mare won by half a length. |
| O'HALLORAN BROTHERS. | GALLE. | "CEYLON TIMES." ———————————————————————————————————— | Pattu to leave their homes : wretched though | The races were brought to a conclusion by |
| N.BO'HALLORAN BROTHERS hold them- | ARRIVALS. | DEAR SIR, | they be, they are attached to them by the strongest ties of prejudice and superstition. | another scarry which was won by <i>Novice</i> in two heats in both of which <i>Blunderbus</i> finished |
| selves responsible for the value of all Watches entrusted to them. | Sent 9_ British Steamon Winnersland to a | Be good enough to send me two of your Maps | Mr. Macready describes them thus:"In | second-Sober John and Pearl also ran, |
| | do 10-British Shin William Mitchell from Condition | of the Seat of War; I have seen one and like it much. I had one from the Observer office | their regard for signs and portents they out-do | In glancing back at last week's sport it is |
| GRASS HOOKS. | and Mauritius 25th August. do 11-British Steamor Busheer, from Calcutta 80th | which was quite illegible-in fact it was a | the most creduious of nations. A death at the | impossible to overlook the extreme "flatness" which all throughout, characterized the Co- |
| FROM SORBY & SON | August, Negapatam Sth September - Passengers, Mr. and | complete imposition." Yours &c. | outset of such a migration, or an ill-omen of much less noticeable character, would be suffi- | lombo Races of 1870; and the dulness of the |
| Just Received. | do 12-French Steamer Meinam from Colonity D | | cient unless weighty inducements were offered, | past meeting is no doubt chiefly attributable |
| O'HALLORAN BROTHERS. | sengers for Galle, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Eaton, 2 children and servant, 3 natives. | Dee the Doserver for the following four-hole | to make them abandon the old lands, however | to the presence of one horse, so vastly superior |
| DDDAD | do 11-French War Steamer Volta, from Seychelles 4th September. | to the advertisement of its WAR MAP. [Some portions of the above map having been rather in- | promising their future. It must also be re- membered, that the labour of asweddumising | to all other competitors, that every race for which he started was a foregone conclusion. |
| BREAD. | do 18-French Steamer Guienne, from Marseilles 91st | distinctly printed, we have prepared a small map of the | lands, which now lie under forests of centuries | Darkie is indeed a grand horse, and has realiz- |
| FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR | DEB I DER DE | distinctly printed, we have prepared a small map of the Country between Metz, Naney and Strasburg, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the above.] | growth, would be no holiday work. The | ed all our predictions as to his success in Cey- |
| CUSTOMERS, we have made arrangements with MR. GREEN, the English Baker, to supply | Sept. 9-British Steamer Magdala, for New York. Sept. 11-British Steamer Busheer, for Colom bo. | Observer Office : 18th August, 1870. | apathy, indolence, and improvidence of these Demala Pattu people are perfectly astonishing. | lon, in one week this famous "buggy horse" has won seven races. The Trial Stakes, The |
| us with BREAD from 15th of this mouth, and shall | | TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. | In December last, I passed through more than | Military Stakes, The Colombo Stakes, The |
| W. M. YOUNG & Co. | PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. | The frequent issue of "Extras" to all | one village, in which there had been a Yala | Ceylon Bar Cup, The Merchants' Cup, The |
| 10th September, 1870. | do 11-Mr. W. J. McCov. Mr. B. S. Martin, Mr. | Subscribers, induce us to believe that a small | cultivation, but where, notwithstanding the dearth of grain from the general failure of the | Governor's Plate and the Forced Handicap, in the latter race carrying 12 st., and yet every |
| | C. Pringle and servant to Galle. do do-Mr. R. V. Dunlop from Galle. | lemporary additional charge will not be objected | Yala crop, the last harvest's paddy, reaped in | race was won in an easy canter, and Darkie has |
| PER OVERLAND. | do 12-A native to Galle. | to. We propose to charge during the con- tinuance of the present war, two shillings | August, was still unthreshed, and steaming | never yet galloped on the Colombo Racecourse. |
| TOCKEY BOOTS WITH BROWN TOPS. | DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE. | per quarter in addition to our usual rate in | and rotting in the ricks," It is no little thing to have accomplished. | Dwkie, who looks as well after the races, as he did before them is we believe to start shortly |
| Riding and Driving Whips, Patent Herse Clippers, | DEATH. | Town, and three shillings per quarter to Out- | when energy, and industry, and application can | for Vizianagram where he has several engage- |
| STIRRUPS LEATHER, | At Galle, on 6th Instant, James Ignatius Dawson, formerly of China | station subscribers: the new rates will there- fore be | be infused into a race such as this. Mr. | ments, and where he will probably run in com- |
| SNAFFLE HEADS AND REINS | METROBOLOGICAL CRAPTIC | To Town Subscribers 15s. per quarter. | Macready's account of them furnishes a key to the difficulties which too many revenue officers | pany with Bedouin and Arion, the Ceylon cracks of last year. With regard to the other |
| Pelham and Weymouth do | METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT HAMBANTOTA. | To Outstation do, 18s, per do. | have to contend against in administering the | horses in the Centaurs' stable, we notice that |
| - Chain and Plain Snaffle Bits, Round Martingales, | Height of Station above the Sea, 40 feetLat. 6 ° 7' 3" N Rain Gauge above Ground, 2 feet. Long. 81 ° 7' 33" E | N.B.—Subscribers not caring to receive our | affairs of their districts, and in attempting to | Coveniny, Beadsman, Starlight and Eclair are ali |
| GIRTH8, | Hour of Observation, 9.30 A. M. | "War Extras," and intimating the same will be charged the former rate. | help the progress of the country. Mr. Russell, writing his report for Jaffna, | advertised to be sold at the auction of race horses on the 15th Inst. We look upon the |
| MONTE CHRISTO RIFLES AND PISTOLS. | Wind at | X | states that Irrigation rules had been framed for | breaking down of Coventry and the illness of |
| ALSO | d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d d | TO OUTSTATION BOOK CLUBS. | the various districts within his province. but | Beadsman as the best things that could have |
| "THE VOLUNTEER'S COMPANION." | Month Week Week Ber at : Ber at : D | Secretaries of Outstation Liberries -1 | makes mention of only projects for wells in Jaffna, and these appear to have been rejected | nappened in the interests of sport, although unfortunately for Mr. Morey and the Centaurs, |
| NICHOLLS & Co. | 1 J J O 10 65 9 0 0 10 1 | Secretaries of Outstation Libraries, and Book Clubs are requested to take notice that | on account we believe, of the smallness of the | as it is entirely owing to these circumstances |
| Colombo, 12th September, 1870. | Day of Day of Day of Barom Barom Barom Barom Barom Ozo Ozo Ozo Directi | in consequence of the losses we have sus- | amounts needed for them. Nearly all cultiva- | that we are able to have the pleasure of con- |
| VIA SUEZ CANAL | | tained from defaulting Officers, the " (evlon | tion is carried on in the peninsula by means of wells, and it scarcely seems to be good policy | gratulating Mr. Henry upon holding the Cru- sader's Challenge Cup, and Mr. St. George upon |
| JUST OPENED | 1870 Augt. | Times" will hencefor h be forwarded only to | to reject claims for assistance that may in the | winning the Turf Club Plate, the Ladies Purse |
| EX S. S. "EVORA." | 28 Sunday. 29.831 78.6 5 S. W. 16.20 | such Libraries &c., as pay their subscrip- tions in advance. | aggregate be large, on no other ground than | and the Weight for Class. Had Coventry been |
| ENT'S SHOOTING, Emperor and Blucher | 29 Monday. 29.885 77.6 .74 4 W. 10.44 30 Tuesday. 29.862 79.1 .01 4 S. W. 15.60 31 Wednes: 29.763 81.6 4 W. 10.68 | | that the individual amounts are so small. The absence of any remarks to the contrary is good | sound, and <i>Beadsman</i> been in anything like his proper form, everything would have gone to the |
| BOOTS | 31 Wednes: 29.763 81.6 4 W. 10.68 Sep. 1 Thursday 29.754 82.6 6 S. W. 5.48 2 Friday. 29.806 82.6 6 S. W. 5.52 | | proof that the ordinance was well received | one stable, what little excitement there was |
| Gent's Drab Melton Hats. | 2 Friday. 29.806 82.6 6 S. W. 5.52 8 Saturday 29.847 79.6 4 S. W. 7.32 | | indeed it must have been since we are inform- | would have been wanting, and the races |
| do do HELMETS. | | gular livers occasioned disturbances of it. To the most re- | ed that applications for money aid had gone into government. | fording a golden harvest to the Centaurs |
| do Black and Drab Tyrol and ALFINE HATS | REMARKS Sunday, rainv, Monday, slight shower in | | Mr. Atherton drew up the Manaar report | As things turned out however, there was some |
| do Black Oxonian HATS. do Merino HATS on Cork. | :he mor. ing. Tuesday, slightly showery in the forenoon, evening cloudy. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday bright | extolled. A dose now and then which cannot be too highly | but having taken over the district at the end of | room for speculation, and both the Ladies' |
| J. LAWTON & Co. | hot days. Æ. KING. | firmed invalid It is wonderful har that by the con- | 1868, he states his inability to say much on the progress of that part of the island. He admits | Purse and Selling Stakes were really pretty races. Most of our prognostications concern- |
| Kandy, 10th September, 1870. | Hambantota Kachcheri, September 3rd 1870. | gestion improve in proportion as the Pills exert their whole- some influence over the animal economy. | that of his own knowledge he cannot give any | ing the relative merits of the horses who took |
| | | 1 | opinion of Irrigation Works there, but says, | part in the recent races, have been fulfilled, |

in advance, failing which no copies will be for

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led to them.

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informs us that the steamer *Nassau*, has taken soundings from Galle to Java, in order to determine the practicability of laying a telegraph cable from Galle direct to that country. In addition to the difficulty that presented itself in finding, a suitable place at Galle to land the end, the route is considered almost impracticable, owing to the great depth of water. The Nassau found, as much as 2,700 fathoms the greater part of the way.

vessel will shortly proceed to survey the depth of the China Sea between Penang and Hongkong, in order to determine the best route for the cable of the British company, which will be laid as soon as practicable after the completion of the line between India and the Straits.

NATIVE GALLANTRY .- It is not often we have to record an instance of real pluck in a Singhalese lad, when the exerc se of it is attended with danger; but this occurred on the night of Saturday last, A lad in the dome-tic service of Dr. Krikenbeek was eating his evening meal in a room off the back verandah of the house, the family being absent, when he fancied he heard a strange sound, Stealing quietly to a bedroom window, he saw three natives in thieves' attire, busily engaged in ransacking the room. Nothing daunted by their number or his own diminutive size, he seized a cattie, and rushing behind one tail burly thief who was emptying an almirah. he struck him such a blow on the head with the sharp weapon as sent the stunned scoundrel staggering against the wall: emboldened, by his success the little fellow seized a ponderous club and so belaboured the burglar as he lay prostrate on the ground as to make him roar for mercy. His cries soon brought in some of the neighbours, and eventually a brace of policemen who however, required a good deal persuasion before they would take the eding miscreant into custody : the disabled

the ship is filled with loose packages and Coffee. The weather is still so bad that it is scarcely likely the vessel can be floated from her present position.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL COLOMBO,

ORDER OF THE DAY.

September 12th, 1870. The following, in addition to the order of the day circulated for the last ordinary meet-

ing. To vote £200 in part payment of Mr. Smither's fee.

To deal with encroachments in Maliban Street, reported by the Surveyor General. To consider estimates for repairing and

deepening the Fort Canal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LITERARY.

DEAR SIR,—Are you able to inform me whether the pen of a certain gallant officer of this garrison, no longer in the island, once a reputed frequent contributor to "*Muniandi*," has been recently wielded for that periodical by another gallant officer, a certain Majer, the Pet of his regiment? Because, if so, I would become a subscriber to the Ceylon Punch. It is whispered in certain circles bere that "Biles's sporting Adventure" was really by the Major, Biles being substituted for the real

Yours &c. FUN.

(There are several reasons why this very im-pertia at letter should not be answered by us, but the first will suffice :-- Fun has not authenticated .--Editor C. Times.)

DEAR SIR,-Cun you explain the reason why prod advice even when sought for is so rarely ac-cepted, while bad advice, though for is so rarely ac-cepted, while bad advice, though ostensibly and villairously had is so greedily followed! This question formed the subject of my contemplations, while thinking how I could best apologise to you

plying to urgent requests for advice from French Head Quarters, not only in reference to the pri-tyte views entertained by him who lately held the highest position in France respectively held the highest position in France, respecting intended operations, but (strange to say after my warning and advice on these questions were quite dis-regarded) also on the subject of the operations themselves. Now that the author of the proceed-

OCEAN TELEGRAPHY .- The Penang Cazelle the sc und sense of the nation allowed itself to be the sc und sense of the nation allowed itself to b⁹ trampled on by a superstituus dissent from all form; which made a display of its *piety* in the destruction of all that was Æsthetic in Physics and Morals. In the former one it appeared during the French revolution. But in neither did it or could it last long. "Nature abhors a vacuum;" and their was that wanting in both constitutions that required a Head, which it never would cease to long for and at last obtain. It will be the same now. They may *talk* of re-publicanism as the most desirable thing, in theory; but it quite fails in practice. It always has done so, and always will 'We are referred to America as a proof of its success, until people are sick of the allusion. These "proofs" have been disposed of as often and as completely as the the victory is claimed by both sides. The battle was fought between Dion-court and Vionville, on the road from Metz to Vordun, on Tuesday, August 16, by the Germans under Prince Frederick Charles and the French under Marshal Bazaine been disposed of as often and as completely as the The official despatch of the latter states that silly arguments for rationalism in religion and infidelity have been refuted. The Government of America is not a bona fide Republic. It is the nearest approach to the form of the British Constithe engagement commenced at about nine o'clock in the morning, and that by eight o'clock in the evening the enemy was repulsed along the whole line. The Marshal adds that tution that their vanity would allow: but even its present existence would yield to pressure from the French everywhere maintained their ins present existence would yield to present into within, if the national powers of expansion were limited as they are in England and France. When they become so, he remaining evidences of its barbarism as no exhibited in murder and blood-shed and violence incontrolled by law, shall have to yield to some strong reigning arm. This might positions, and inflicted considerable loss on the Germans. He estimates that 120,000 men were engaged in the battle. ferent account of the conflict. They state that Marshal Bazaine was stopped in his retreat to yield to some strong reigning arm. In a might easily have been gathered from the conduct of the late President Lincoln, during the war, when he could not avoid making himself an absolute Ruler in all but name. The Ex-Emperor, whatever may have been the nature of his proceedings, either in opinion or reali-ty was, latterly, the best ruler France has had for centuries, and he was gradually leading her on from Metz to Verdun, and driven back into the former place, with a loss of 2,000 prisoners, two eagles, and seven cannon. It is admitted that the fight was a bloody one, and that both sides suffered severely. On the German side Cenerals Von Doering and Von Wedel were killed, and Generals Von Kauet and Von for centuries, and he was gradually leading her on to a Freedom of Government that she will now to a reason of government that she will how forfeit for years upon years! Their very impa-tience, their very vacillation of temperament, their love for intrigue, and their personal ambitiousness will render any Government but a stronger one than republicanism can ever present, a failure ! It is that every restlessness under repose that has led to this unfortunate war that has not ended yet Grueber wounded. graphs on August 18: "The French armies have been separated by a victory at Mars la Tour. The French main army, forced back led to this unfortunate war, that has not ended yet. They are not a *reposing* nation. They count first and second armies. The Crowa Prince, with the third army, is free to proceed to the west to engage General Trochu at Chalons, They are not a *reposing* nation. They cannot rest : they are influenced by no religious feelings such as would lead to quiet, and their natural and

cultivated habits equally forbid it. That the spirit of republicanism in its genuinely political form will THE DAVID AND JESSIE.—This ill fated vessel has now a good deal of water in her hold, and many of the bags and casks of Coffee having been burst by the swell-ing of their contents, the lower part of the shin is filled. That the spirit ever spread through Europe, is a mete "happy fallacy" for radicals and dissenters to indulge in : that it will spread in connection with infidelity combined with revolutionism is a question few annew part of appears to me not unlikely, where will they be through whose influence such principles become rife. It is no excuse for a man who fires a gun reclessly among a crowd, to say that he meant no harm : and they who sow the seeds of revolu-tion and infidelity shall yet be called to an ac-count that I know I should not like to have to answer. I would not be in John Bright's shoes for ten times more than he is worth. Honesty of purten times more than he is worth. Honesty of pur-pose is no excuse for folly in practice ! You will think me very egotistical in fancying that the ideas of a poor Planter in the wilds of Ceylon could be worth publishing, but, like the French, I cannot rest, and "maun aye be doing." However, time is up ; the horn is blowing and my poor candle has well nigh wasted itself in the candl-stick, as much as I have wasted this haran-

gue about the French on you ! Yours &c., S. T. B.

BENGAL.

The receipts of the East Indian Railway for the week ending the 20th August. exceeded those of the same week last year by $\pounds^2.995$. Those of the

Jubbulpore line decreased by £223. A brother of the Nana Sshib is reported to have

A brother of the Nana Schib is reported to have appeared in the North-Western Provinces and to be disposing of some valuable jewels. He is closely watched by the authorities. Although the early rice crop has suffered severely from the floods in many parts of Béngal, no suffering is expected amongst the people, al-though relief works may be necessary in a few districts. The autumn harvest is generally expect-to be good one.

districts. The autumn harvest is generally expect-to be good one. During the first half of the present year 194 tigers (including 12 man-caters) 439 panthers and leopards, 232 bears, 989 wolves, and 520 hyenas were killed in the Central Provinces. Some alarm has been felt at Allahabad' owing to the reported disaffection of the 4th N. I. and of a number of Mahommedan bad characters who infest that station. Precautions have been taken and guns stationed on the Jumna Bridge, and a detachment of the 14th Regiment sent from Cawnpore. As soon as the railway is completed to Lahore fast trains will be run through between Calcutta,

fast trains will be run through between Calcutta, Bomday, and Lahore at a rate of 231 miles an

ment to Ootacamund during the rains has not been successful. Lord Napier and many of the officials have been unwell, and the establishments will all

Very favourable reports are received from all by this road is sixty-five kilometres (about forty by this road is sixty-live kilometres (about forty miles). The first is longer by two kilometres. The two portions of the army would, therefore, be able to arrive in Verdun about the same time, and without being delayed in their march by the inparts of the kingdom concerning the harvest, which is expected to yield rather over the average.

TO METZ.

Another great bettle has taken place, and

The official German despatches give a dif-

The Times correspondent at Berlin tele-

as they fired on ambulances and surgeons."

elegrams, the story of the battle is as follows :-

events are shortly expected."

d'Armee.

cumbrances which necessarily would have been at THE FRENCH ARMY DRIVEN BACK tendant upon a retreat in mass by a single road.

LATFST COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LATFST COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. COFFEE.—There is a good inquiry at very full rates. The market of August 11 was quiet; in auction moderate quantities of foreign were partly sold at the previous value. At the auctimes of the following day, a small quantity of other East Ind a sold at firm rates; Costa Rica sold rather dearcr, lut Guatemala continued slow of sale. 492 cases 157 bags Plantation Wynaud, &c. all sold; triege and ordinary, 435 6d to 55s: middling, tathcr small, 575 6d; middling to good mid-dling colory, 61s to t4s 6d; good bold (class A), 70s to 78s. 45 bales 25 half-bales Mocha were bought in ; yellowish, 105s; greenish, 95s. On the 18th and 15th there were no sales of impor ance, but the small quan-tity that changed hands sold at ery tull rates. At auction on August 16 only 63 casks 1 barrel 12 bags Plantation Ccylon were offered, of which only to casks good colory sold at 71s 6d. The market of August 17 was quiet, but steady prices were obtained for small parcels of Plantation sorts, and about 250 casks Ceylon sold. In auction 6000 bags Native Ceylon were bought in ; good ordinary, 47s. Privately 90o bags Native Ceylon sold ; bold, 50s; good ordinaty, 45s 6d. By private contract there has been a good inquiry for both Costa Rica and Rio, and together about 3;5 o bags have been sold at firmer rates, the Rio principally at 38s to 45s, and the Costa Rica at 66s, dania has sold at 42s to 44s.—European Mail, August 19. is, Bania has sold at 42s to 44s.-European Mail, August 19.

THE BATTLE OF WOERTH,-" As early as six in THE BATTLE OF WORFTH,—" As early as six in the morning the cannon was becoming in front of the village of Froschwiller, not far from Haguenau. MacMahon was in command; he had not more than thirty or forty thousand men to resist forces four times more considerable and incessantly renewed. Every thing went well till noon; Prince Frederick Charles lost ground; Froschwiller was retaken; the 2nd Regiment of Turcos charged with the bayonet and overthrew all they met. But the greater the prodigies of courage shown by into Metz, is brought to bay by the German who is probably reinforced by the remnants of Marshal MacMahon's army. Decisive Another German telegram, dated Pont-a-Mousson, August 17. says :- "Marshal Ba-But the greater the prodigies of courage shown by our soldiers, the more dense became the hostile masses that issued the from forest; the Pruszainc, while retreating from Metz to Verdun was attacked at 9 A. M. on the 16th by the 5th sian Artillery took up a position in the skirts of the wood and cannonaded us unceasingly, whilst their fuses set fire to the village. Towards two Brandenburg Division (the same which was victo, ious in the battle of Saarburk), and was stopped on his march. Our troops showed o'clock some regiments began to give way; the number of killed increased, but nothing was yet desperate. MacMahon stood firm, but a rumour heroic courage, being opposed by four French Corps d'Armee, including the Imperial Guard, was spread that the French artillery was in want off munitions and that the soldiers had no more carwho fought well and were ably led. Our troops were only reinforced after six hours' touches. The Cuirassiers made a desperate charge of the side of the forest, but every tree concealed fighting, by the arrival of the 10th Corps of the side of the forest, but every tree concealed a Prussian, who took a sure aim. Then began the rout. The route of Haguenau was covered with fugitives; a frightful pellmell under the fire of the enemy's artillery redoubled. Night came on, adding obscurity to the disorder, the cries, howlings, and curses of a whole multitude rushing towards the railway station of Brumath. All this I saw, and in the midst of it I retraced my steps, Two observations are to be made on this account; the want of cartouches, and the terrible part that the The losses on both sides are considerable, but our success is complete, as the French have been prevented from continuing their movement of retreat, and have been driven back to Metz. They have lost 2,000 prisoners, two eagles, and seven cannon. The enemy has violated the ('onvention of Geneva want of cartouches, and the terrible part that the woods, whether at Forbach or elsewhere, play in As well as can be made out from the conflicting this war. The French army seems to have ne-glected the service of scouts. Amongst the superior officers killed in the combat, I see the Colonels de Krien and Marquis de Grammont; the 47th and 6th of the line and the 2nd Turcos were the corps which suffered most."—The National. At nine in the morning, by the German accounts the cavalry of the Third Prussian Corps attacked the French on the line of their retreat to Verdun the Brandenburg division, with other infantry of

ANOTHER ACCOUNT .- " The Douay division, of

the Third Corps. came up to support the horse, and stopped the enemy's march; and after six hours, successive reinforcements of the Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth corps, under the command of Prince Frederick Charles, arrived to the aid of Steinmet's men. The attack The lat Corps, surprised and decimated by the Prussian army of the East under the Prince Royal, having effected its retreat on Bitche by the Col de la Pigeonuerie, Marshal MacMahon, informed of what was passing in his front, moved as rapidly as seems to have been at first-borne by the luckless French Second Corps, under General Frossard; General Frossard; but by degrees Bazine brought into line the corps of Decaen, Ladmirault, and possible, with the infantry divisions Durot, Raoult, and Lartigues, and the two cavalry ones left to him of the Duhesme division between the Vosges and the Forest of Haguenau. In the meantime the Prince Royal of Prussia, who had Canrobert, and the Imperial Gnard ; and the battle either not been able to force the Col. or who was leaving to Prince Frederick Charles the task of marching from Treves on Saarbruck, descended the marching-from Treves on Saarbruck, descended the valley of the Rhine to invade the French terri-tory on that side. Between the foot of the Voeges and the course of the Rhine, the valley, in a mean width of 12 miles, offers a ground the more broken as it approaches the mountains. Marshal de Mac-Mahon, being no longer able to prevent the enemy's access to the valley, determined on rallying his 2d division and endeavouring to cover the Voeges and Saverne – He reascended from Hacuenau towards Saverne. He reascended from Haguenau towards ar ived only when the day was far spent. The battle raged with tremendous fury and closeness Saverne. He reasonable from Haguenau towards Wissemburg, and his corps-d'armee, which he had reason to suppose was ready to be supported by those of Generals de Failly and Ladmirault, found itself, all at once, in conflict with the whole forces of the Prince Royal, in front of the route from Bitthe Prussians with their costly tacties advancing again and again to the attack only to be repulsed Again and again to the attack of hy to be replaced. Prisoners were probably made, and various trophies, secured, ou both sides; the Prussians claim to have taken two eagles, seven guns, and 2000 captives, while they admit that the loss of both armies, in artillery as in other arms, was con-siderable; but the French have not yet reported any material prime. or the Frince Royal, in front of the route from Bit-che to Haguenau, at 10 kilometres from the Rhine and 4 from the forest of Haguenau. The field of battle was, therefore bounded on the east by the forest; on the west by the last chains of the Vosges.

Saverne .- The Francais.

1.11

the Emperor has preserved under his orders, to oppose in the open field an enemy emboldened by his first successes to such a point as to march on

Paris. "But Paris will not be taken unprepared. "Its outer forts wave had for a long time past their defensive armament, and steps are now being taken to complete it, whilst that of the fortifications was commenced at the opening of the war. The placing of the city in a state of defence requires in addition the execution of certain works, plans of which are decided on, and which will be begun to-morrow. They will be rapidly executed. The outer fortifications are about to be placed in a

state to support a regular siege, and in a few days the enceinte will be in the same condition. Neither the arms nor the courage of the inhabit-ants of Paris will be wanting in that task. "The National Guard will defend the ramparts,

which it will have contributed to render impreg-nable; 40,000 men taken from its ranks, united to the present garrison, will be more than suffi-cient to make a bold and active defence against defence against an enemy occupying a very wide front. The de-fence of Paris will be therefore assured; but a not less than essential point is to fill up the vacancies which have been made in the ranks of our army.

"With the aid of the navy, with the regiments still disposable in France and Algeria, and the fourth battalious of our hundred regiments of in-fantry completed to 900 men, by incorporating the Guard Mobile into them, and, lastly by forning with a part of our gendarmery regiments which will constitue troops of elite, 150,000 men may be easily put into the field.

easily put into the field. "In addition, the calling out of the class of 1869, of which the young soldiers are to arrive at their corps between the 8th and the 12th, will procure us 60,000 men, who in a month will be procure us 6 real soldiers.

"Thus, without enumerating what the cavalry, artillery, engineers, and other arms may furnish, 150,000 men may be employed immediately, and ater 60,000, to meet the enemy.

later 60,000, to meet the encuy. "But in that struggle mayalso participate the National Guard Mobile, and the companies of vo-lunteer riflemen (france-tireurs) who every-where are asking to be organised. By that means the number may be raised to 400,000 men. The local National Guard may also be included. France may thus arm two millions of defenders; their Muskets are ready, and there will remain a Muskets are ready, and there will remain a million in reserve.--l am, etc., "GENERAL VISCOUNT DEJEAN."

Guns were mounted the day before yesterday on the fortifications in the evirons of Neuilly. The forces organised for the defence of the capital already amount to forty thousand men. A perition of them are composed of troops of the line. The 1st Regiment of Marine Infantry, Colonel Briere de Lisle, arrived in Paris on Monday morning; and the 2d, Col. Cren, in the course of the day. The third under Col Canues and the 4th the day. The third, under Col Camus, and the 4th, under Col. Arbaud were to follow. These four under Col. Arbaud were to follow. These four regiments form an effective of nearly 10,000 men, all trained to war. Their campaigns liave been made in Senegal. Cochin China, and Mexico, countries where the soldier has not only to con-tend against the enemy, but against epidemics and an intertropical climate. Independent of and an intertropical climate. Independent of these troops, the military ports are sending to Paris, for the defence of the forts, an equal number of Marine Fusiliers from the special school of Lorient, and gunners from the training-ship Louis XIV. These last are first-rate artillerymen. A SCENE IN THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.—The Debats,

describing the general aspect of the sitting, speaks as follows of one of the most violent incidents of

operations, and that must be changed. Thes considerations, which the orator of the Left developed in terms of extreme harshness, were veloped in terms of extreme harshness, were loudly applauded by his supporters, while they brought forth from the Right violent protests. M. Pinard was rushing to the tri-bune, when M: Granier de Cassagnac, push-ing him aside, insisted on speaking. "This proposition," he said, 'is, the beginning of a revolution. He who proposed and those who applauded, it ought to be brought that very evening before a military tribunal.' The pro-vocation to adopt measures borrowed from the traditions of terrorism, ronsed within the walls, traditions of terrorism, roused within the walls of the Chamber an almost general indignation. The Left interpellated the last speaker, and at that moment, M. Estancelin, in great excite-ment, rushed into the open space at the foot of the tribune and turned towards the bench of Ministers, with several of his colleagues following him : the Members of the Cabinet at once rose. Several members of the Right and Centre joined them; a group, in the midst of whom were exchanged angry words, was formed, and the President covered himself in token of suspending the sitting."

Our contemporary touches on this latter part of the scene in very reserved and careful terms. The country in that part bordering on the mountains was current in Paris during

of the active army. That is the best way of utilis-ing their courage and patriotism. As to those persons who aim at forming pretended committees of national defence apart from the general action, they commit, probably without knowing it, one of 'he most fatal and antipatriotic errors. And now, more than ever, let there be a trace to all party discussions, criticisms, and recriminations.'

How THE NEWS OF THE FRENCH REVERSES WERE RECEIVED IN BOULOONE.—The wildest conjectures with regard to the events of the opening of the campaign have been current in this place. In travelling from the extreme eastern and north-east frontiers to this western port, it may be imagined that there is time for the merest rimours to assume the wildest and most unlikely forms; sometimes the utter rout of the Prussian forces, and sometimes the utter rout of the Prussian forces, and sometimes the utter rout of the Prussian forces, and sometimes the utter rout of the Prussian forces, and sometimes the utter rout of the Prussian forces, and sometimes ark forebodings of great French reverses. At last the people of Boulogne knew the worst. A gend-arme, accompanied by a drummer, appeared on the quai, and after a roll of the drum to procure silence, read a brief official report of the reverses at Wis-sembourg, Woerth and Saarbrick, atid a touching proclamation of the Empress Regent imploring or How THE NEWS OF THE FRENCH REVERSES WERE proclamation of the Empress Regent imploring or der and resignation under these reverses, and call ing upon the patriotism of the country to strain every effort to restore the fortunes of France. The news was received at first in a dead, stolid silence, and then many stalwart men, both young and old positively shed tears. It was a fearful sight, but positively shed tears. It was a fearful sight, but ihe depression was only momentary, and was fol-lowed by an immediate reaction, useless tears of rage and vexation being brushed away, and crice for a levy en masse to react the fact of the fact for a levy en masse to repel the invaders were heard on all sides. These were not mere idle shouts, for bands of volunteers, demanding to be armed, began to be formed, first in threes and fours, and then in scores; and the reading of the proclamations in other parts of the town was fol-lowed hearing to be parts of the town was fol-

proclamations in other parts of the town was fol-lowed by similar results. This MITRAILLEUSES.—A letter in the France speaks of a detail in the construction of mitrailleuses; according to which the removal of a single piece suffices to spike them, and render them useless to the enemy if captured. The secret has not yet been made known. SINGE OPERATIONS at CHATHAM.—Some inte-resting operations in both volunteers and soldiers

SIEGE OPERATIONS AT CHATHAM.—Some inte-resting operations, in both volunteers and soldiers of the line took part, were carried out yesterday. Reviews and inspections, and ordinary field move-ments are no unusual sights to a Chatham crowd, but the peculiarity of yesterday's proceedings caused larger masses of spectators than are generally to be seen to distribute themselves along the most favorable positions on the broad eminence known as "The Lines." The event was in celebration of the visit, of some Engineer Volunteer Corps to the Government School of Military Engineering. The Volunteer Engineers were conveyed by special Government School of Military Engineering. The Volunteer Engineers were conveyed by special train from London early in the morning, and ab the station they were met by Col. Lennox, V. C., and Captain Marindin, R. E., Brigade Major. The corps were the 1st Middlesex, ander Lieut-Col. M'Leod ; the 2nd Tower Hamlets, under Lieut-Col. Comyn ; the 1st Hampshire, under Capt. Buchan ; and the 1st London, under Lieut-Col. Man. Our En-gineer regiments, as is well known, but an infini-tesimal proportion of the country's great Volun-teer army, but though deficient in numerical strength the men of the corps represented at Chathem-as many a military man acknowledged strength the mer of the corps represented at Chathen—as many a military man acknowledged —were quite up to the mark in appearance and efficiency. On their arrival' they marched along the military road and through the Chatham Barrack, to the Bromptom Barracks, preceded by the bands of the Royal Engineers and the Rayal Marine Eight' Infantry, and followed by admiring crowds of civilians. A number of experiments at the Stockade with gunpowder and experiments at the Stockade with gunpowder and gun cotton, most of them perfectly successful, oc-cupied the time till after the hour of noon. Ex periments in submarine mining were also conducted from the top of the officer's casemate St. Mary's Barracks, under the direction of Captain Stotherd A submarine mine, complete with circuit-closer which had been for some time moored in the river Medway, off the torpedo vessel Volta, was tested and, at the same time, the Army and Navy signal code was carried on, under the superintendence of Captain Le Mesurier. Later in the afternoon the volunteers and the garrison men combined in the attack: and defence of the works of Chat-ham. The troops paraded in working rather than holiday costume, that is to say-officers, patrol jackets and: forage caps; men, tunics and forage caps. The operations were regulated by the Major-General commanding from the top of the St. Mary's Barracks by flag signals. The garrison forces were the Welsh Fusiliers and Royal Engi-neers, under the command of Colonel Louis. There were two columns of attack-the left under Colonel. Adair, and the right under Colonel Rickman; the duty of the former being to assult Prince Henry's bastion, and the latter the Gillingham face. The whole of the attacking force was under the order of Col. Lennox: The assult on Prince Henry's and) at the same time, the Army and Navy signal basilon, and the latter the Griingnam race. Ine whole of the attacking force was under the order of Col. Lennox. The assault on Prince Henry's bastion was the first, and to the general spectator, most intelligible therefore interesting operation of the day.

the day. The column of assault consisted of the covering party (1st Middlesex Engineers), sap-pers with tools, two divisions of ladders, and the advance, main body, and reserve of the storming party. The trench they had to force was of immense depth and width and required so me smart work on the

"Hors de Combat" ings is, so to speak, morally reference is no longer called for, and I am free to communicate to you those invaluable tho' dis-regarded opinions which, had they been attended to, might have led to different results. When he first communicated to me his inten-

When he first communicated to me his inten-tion of declaring war against Prussia, my reply was at once, until he could enter more satisfac-torily into details, "Wail a little longer!" To which his characteristic reply was "If I do, I shall have to echo the death note to all my late uncles' hopes,—"Too late!—Too late!" And when he pointed out to me in a clear statistical report his true position with the French people : their jea-lonsy of Prussian aggression ; and of her ill-concealed intention, by means of Spanish interests to place France in as helpless and isolated a stand-ing as possible ; and their old traditional records of Prussian insolence and Prussian violence : not forgetting the repudiation of their own hostile and unwarrantable proceedings against her ; when I say, these matters were stated with a clearness and accuracy unassailable by me, I could not and accuracy unassailable by me, I could not avoid confessing that his position was one requir-ing the greatest judgment and energy. My advice to him however, before proceeding

to extremities, was instantly to withdraw the troop from Rome. "You will have to do that at all events if you go to war; and you will satisfy the people more completely by removing a ground for so "great expenditure, and have them at hand if "great expenditure, and have them at hand in "needed." My next advice was, to take a close and accurate survey of his commissariat. "You "may transport your troops to Metz, or Strasburgh " or Wissemburgh, or where, you like, but who is "to feed them? Do not have the Crimea over "again! The Prussians have just terminated a "war; they have all these "impedimenta" avail-" able at a moment's notice, and are far better pre-* able at a moment's notice, and are far better pre-* pared, and are watching more closely than you * suspect! Moneover, are you sure you have no * traitors in your eamp? There are always plenty * of such who will sell their country and their * countrymen for a few pieces of silver! Have * you competent Generals to cope with tried and * experienced men; and have you men enough to * meet the hordes who will size around you from "experienced men; and nave you men chough to "meet the hordes who will rise around you from "every part of Germany!" These and many as forcible matters for consideration I laid before him, but as Homer has it "Jove takes away a man's brains when he is preparing his ruin!" He would not listen, arged on by his fears on one side and his carrier or the other and he has each and his enmity on the other, and he has sacri-faced himself to them both. That he had traitors in his camp there can be no doubt. That he was led to believe himself more formidable than he led to believe himself more formidable than he proved, to the Frussians, is equally true: That he had not sufficient means of transport for his Navy is shewn by their inactivity for wapt of necessaries, and the transport for his necessaries, and the sufficient that he had not sufficient that the had not sufficient that he had not sufficient the had not sufficient that he had not sufficient that h and troops that are lying cooped up in Toulon without means to place them in the hands of the Naval Commanders.

Naval Commanders. These, Sir, these are quite reasons enough for looking at the failure of the ex Emperor, without any such twaddle as "the Desolator, Desolate!" Does the desolator of people's characters never come to grief? Is he not as great a tyrant, rob-ber and "desolator" in his own small way as the man who has become the bis reschees and his ber and "desolator" in his own smell way as the man who has brought, by his rashness and his ambition, sorrow and damage to so many hearths ! The French have proclaimed a Bepublic ! Have they? How often have they played that little game before ! It is an amusing sort of a play for a time; and a little humbug seems to obser them up a bit in their struggle for life ! But wait until the excitement is over ! and then we shall just the excitement is over! and then we shall just have Danton, and Robespierre, and Muratall over again, with a Dictator and another Napoleon at the head of it! Republicanism can only maintain its aviers. its existence under one of two phases, namely, Barbarism or extreme "Piety;" and to neither extreme can we attach the character of the French people. In the latter form, under the name of Commonwealth, it existed in England as long as

have been unwen, and the establishments in the return to Madras during September. The Eishop of Calcutta did not pay a visit to the King of Burnah as the King would not allow him to stand in his presence. The King, however, material prizes. Four Prussian generals were killed or wounded; on the French side, Generals King of Burnan as the King volucinot allow inim to stand in his presence. The King, however, sent him a gold cross as a farewell present. The latest rumour with regard to the Lieu-tenant-Governorship of Bengal is that Mr. E. C.

Bayley, Secretary in the Home Department, will be the fortunate man. The Bishop of Calcutta was expected at Madras

yesterday, and after a tour through part of that Presidency, his Lordship will visit Ceylon and Bombay.

LONDON MAIL OF AUGUST 19TH.

The Messageries Steamer " Guinne" arrived at Galle, this morning at 8 o'clock. The Ex-press Coach started for Colombo at 10-20, and letters were delivered at the Post Offices window at 9. P. M. We are able to place before our readers some

of the most interesting items to hand by this opportunity.

HEADS OF INTELLIGENCE.

Success still attends the Prussians. On the ath inst. there was an engagement before Metz of 120,000 men for eleven hours, and the French were driven back on the fortress. On the 16th inst. they were defeated in their attempts to cross the Moselle with the loss of 2000 prisoners, seven cannons, and two eagles and prevented continuing their retreat. At Strasbourg they were equally unseccessful. The Prussians are in possession of Nancy, the Emperor is at Rheims, MacMahon's force is t Chalons separated from Bazaine at Metz by Prince Frederick Charles, while the Crown Prince is left free to attack Chalons. An unimportant naval engagement has occurred at Wittow in the Island of Rugen. Generals Von Doering and Von Wedel are killed, and Von Rauch and Von Groeber wounded. On the French side Generals Bataile and Frossard are said to be wounded. The carnage has been very great.

The Pope has offered to mediate for the restoration of peace, and the semi-official press of Russia has suggested a neutral congress to preserve the equilibrium of Europe. All Germans and allies of Prussia are being

expelled from France. It is reported that the Empress of the

French has ascertained that should she wish to leave France for England, Belgium will op n for her.

The French Fleet has blockaded the rivers Eider, Elbe., Weser, and the Jahde, in the North Sea.

M. Ollivier has left Paris for Italy.

The Americans have despatched a war squa-dron to the Elbe. General Sheridan is with the Prussian 1 ead-quarters to watch the course f the campaign. Admiral Farragnt is dead. Her Majesty and the Royal Family are at

Balmoral. Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and

Princess of Wales are on a short visit at Abergeldie.

The Peninsular and Oriental steamers. it is expected, will not make use of Liverpool for the next nine months.

During the last few days some experiments with the mitrailleuse have been tried at Shoeburyness. It is to be tested against the Snider and Martini-Henry rifles.

Frossard and Bataille are reported to be injured . and at one moment an audacious irruption of the hostile cavalry—Uhlans—into the French lines nearly resulted in the capture of Marshal Bazaine himself, and did result in the destruction of twen-

Night only put an end to the vast and despe-rate struggle, in which not far from a quarter of a million of men were engaged; and, each side claims the honour of victory. The French accounts transmitted by Bazaine, "Marshal commanding in Chief" can that if the account has been reputed Chief," say that " the enemy has been repulsed, and we have passed the night on the positions we have occupied ; " " we have everywhere maintained our positions, and inflicted considerable loss on the enemy;" "the enemy was repulsed along the whole line." Non-official accounts from Metz and Verdun also claim the triumph ef the day. "We gained a victory, but suffered great losses :"" the Poussian army was repulsed upon the Moselle, un-der the vigorous attack of the Cavalry of the Guard." On the other hand, the Prussians affirm -"Notwithstanding the superiority of the enemy, they were driven back to Meiz;" "His Maiestv the King greated the army to-day (Wednesday) on the field of battle they had vietoriously main-

tained ; " our success is complete, as the French have been prevented from continuing their move ment of retreat, and have been driven back to ment of retreat, and have been driven Metz." Such are the assertions from which the the truth about this, the greatest battle bitherto fought in the campaign, must be sifted out.

The King has sent a despatch to the Queen, stating, in addition to the details already known, that the battle on Turesday was fought near Mar. la Tour. The cavalry captured two eagles and even cannons. NAVAL ENGAGEMENT OFF RUGEN.-We have re

ceived the German account of a naval engagement off the Island of Rugen on August 16. A division of the Prussian floot, it states, composed of the Orille, and the gunboats Drache, Blitz, and Sala mander, was engaged yesterday afternoon to the west of Rugon with four French ironclad frigates, a corvette, and a despatch boat. The enemy's fleet s still off Dornbach. It was first met by the Criile Ve have suffered no losses. The Gaulois gives the following route of the at-

two, and it is by these two roads that the French army has un lettaken to effect its retreat. A glance at the map of this part of France (the Gaulois by s strange misprict, makes the passage read "Cette partie de la Prusse") will enable one to follow step strange mi by step the march of our troops. The first of these roads on leaving Metz traverses a wooded region, and passes by Jarny and Confians along a valley shut in by a small affinent of the Yron. It then rises past Jeandelize, Olley, Buzy, Warcq, and, through magnificent for sts, arrives at Etain, a little town with a population of about 3,000, which suffered much from the occupation of the allied armies in 1792. Leaving Etain, the road structure forest of Haut Bois, which encloses several sheets of water, and having cross-d the Orne reaches Verdun by Fromezey, Abancourt, and Eix, the road to Steney heing left to the right. The second of the two roads, taken by the French army on quitting Longeville, from which shut in by a small affinent of the Yron. It then

rench army on quitting Longeville, from which he rich vineyards of Mont St. Quentin are over ooked, leaves on the right the hamlet of Chezelles crosses the village of Moulins-le-Motz, Gravelloter little town surrounded with woods and looking own on the valley of La Mance, Bezonville, Vion ville, Mars-la-Tour, celebrated in this part of the country for same ruins dating from the middle ages Suzemont, and, leaving the department of the Moselle by the valley of nhe Yron, enters the department of the Meuse. There it touches Man-heulles and Haudimont, reaches a forest through which it passes for a dozen kilometres, and enters Verdrn through the Gate St. Victor. The distance is very woody. The Marshal commenced the ac-tion with vigour. The cavalry strove to turn the the evening that M. Estancelin had so far left wing of the Prussians; an advance was made to Freschwiller, at two kilometres from Reichshoffen; but the weak divisions of the Duke, notwithstandforgotten himself as to give M. Chevandier de Valdrome a violent slap in the face. According to the *Paris-Journal*, the following is what took ing prodigies of valour and an heroic devotedness place :

ing prodigies of valour and an heroic devotedness, could only succeed, as at Wissemburg, in inflicting on the enemy a greater loss than they experienced themselves. It became at last necessary to give way to superior numbers. Where we had one battalion, the Prussians showed ten; where we had 16 squadrons, they put 60 in line; and their artillery was in the same proportion. We should have stood our ground longer, notwithstanding the inutility of resistance, had in the for the overwhelming "Inside, the effervescence increased more and more. Nothing can give an idea of the agitation, and in the midst of the storm this ocagitation, and in the midst of the storm this oc-curred: M. Chevandier, de Valdrome happened to shrug his shoulders at some words pronounced by M. Estancelin, the Deputy for Dieppe. The latter, descending from the tribune, approached the minister and gave him a stap in the face. M. de Voldrome returned it, when a number of members rushed in and separat-ed there superiority of the fire-arms. Most of our pieces were dismounted by the concentrated fire of the ed them. The Monde also laments, the violence of the

were dismounted by the concentrated are or the batteries directed against our own. It became necessary to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead. The enemy, sorely maltreated in the contest, did not pursue, and the Marshal, with the remains of his corps, fell back on

"M. Jules Favre," it says, "ascended the

"M. Jules Favre," it says, "ascended the tribune and asked for the appointment of a com-mittee of defence by the Legislative Body. M. Prince succeeded him, and went still further, by inviting the citizens to take arms by force. What an immense responsibility is incurred by a citizen who, at such a moment, appeals from the tribune to disorder, and insurrection.! Be-twoon those two speaches some most lamentable How THE FRENCH WERE NOT BEATEN BUT CRUSHED -" On the 2nd August, the French occupied, with -- On the 2nd August, the French occupied, with a single corps d'armee, that of General Frossard, the heights of Saarbruck. The corps of Marshall Bazaine was at a distance of a few kilometres. One would have supposed that the whole army was concentrating. Profound error. While that deween those two speeches some most lamentable M. Granier de Cassagnac, r the members of the Left ucidents occurred. instead of allowing the members of the Left to discredit themselves by their violence, denonstration was being made the corps of General to discredit themselves by their violence, de-livered a speech which he terminated by these words: "If I had the honeur of sitting on the Government benches you should all this aven-ing he handed over to the military tribunals." M. Jules Simon, in the midst of an indescribable tumult, left his seat, and descending to the floor of the chamber seled whether the Government admirault was still at Sierck, two days' march off ; the Guard was at Metz, almost as far; Canrobert, with his divisions, was at Chalons, still more distant. Our forces were disseminated and our corps distant from each other, inable to render nutual assistance. And that in presence of an enemy who in 1866 gave the most unquestionable proofs of strategic science? Let us continue the painful narrative. On the 4th, the division of of the chamber, asked whèther the Government wished to have shot all the Deputies of the Left. The disorder which followed may be imagined. The Duké dé Gramont allowed a smile of disdain to escape from him, provoked by some remark ; feneral Abel Douay, isolate from the rest of Mac Mahon's corps, was crushed by immensely superio forces Did that rude check teach us a lesson mmediately. M. Estancelin rushed towards the Did we then concentrate our troops? Alas, no! On the 6th, that is to say, yesterday, the enemy debonched in a mass by Sharbruck on the corps of Ministor with a menoing gesture; M. Jules Favre did the same, and appeared ready to strike. The confusion became general; M. Chevandier de Valdrome interpised and only succeeded with great difficulty in calming the storm." Frossard. That of Bazaine, or at least a part of it came forward to support the others. They were They were crushed by a preponderating force. Where were Lamirault, Canabert, and the Imperial Guard on that disastrous day? Still disseminated at one or

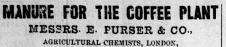
THE SITUATION. -The Paris journals are beginning to remark that too much alarm has been mani-fested at the successes of the Prussians, and that two days' distance from the heroic battalions which were dying on the frontier! On the same fatal day Marshal de MacMahon, with five divisions (the three which remained, and no doubt two of the 7th corps d'armee from Belford) was overwhelmed by one or two advantages at the commencement of a campaign by no means ensure a final triumph. The Opinion Nationale, in pursuing that theme,

"Let us take matters at the worst, and a he German army of the Prince Royal of Prussia "Let us take matters at the worst, and suppose that the great battle now about to be fought is not decisive in our favour, and let us examine the consequences. A danger known and well defined is in that very way half averted. The Prussians resume, at this moment, for the third time, the plan of invasion hey adopted in 1792 and 1815; to penetrate into France by the north-east, gain the valley of the Marne, and then threaten Paris. The enterprise was always a hold one, but with Paris Where was General de Failly during that time? Where were his 40,000 lately encamped between Bitche and Sarreguennues? Still at a day's march from the field of battle, and in the impossibility of arriving to render aid 1. With whom did the fault from the field of bactor, arriving to render aid ! With whom did the tarti-lie ? Was it with the chiefs of corps, with those is only execute the orders they receive ? Who who only execute the orders they receive? Who could believe it? To sum up, what is the lesson to be learned from that fatal day of the 6th August? to be learned from that fatal day of the 6th August? enterprise was always a bold one, but with Paris The French army saw its right (in Alsace), and its centre (at Forbach); beaten and orushed by numbers, Alt our disposable forces converge towards this and our disposable forces covering towards this central point, and the devastating torrent, obliged to flow back, very soon after disappears before the national impulse. We hope indeed that matters will not come to such a pass; but we were anxious while more than 140,000 men were unable to fire a shot. At present the right is retreating on the Vosges, abandoning Alsace ; the centre, beaten, is no doubt retiring towards Nancy, but in what a situation ! The left, intact, is at Metz, but separatto show that even in these extreme circumstances situation 1 The fer, minted is at after, but separate-ed from the other corps, and perhaps powerless to join them except before Paris. Such is the situation. It is grave and painful, but it is not hopeless."— The Siecle. be blockaded, is impregnable, and the situation is

THE DEFENCES OF PARIS .- The Journal Officiel yed. W) must not forget that the Prussian have at this moment their whole force in movement publishes a report addressed to the Empress-Re-gent by the Minister of War. It runs thus and that they cannot count on any reserve or rein-forcement. But everything must be done with or-' Paris, August 7th, 1870: " Paris, August 7th, 1810: "Madame—The present circumstances' require us to provide for the, defence of the Capital and as-semble fresh troops which may perfinit, with those der and method. The national impulse regularise -in that lies our safety. Many citizens are demand-ing arms; let them enrol themselves in the ranks

the men who had the management of the scaling ladders. At first the firing over the garrison parapet drove back the attacking party, but, backed by a battery of artillery, and assisted by distant aids, the heights were victoriously by distant: aids, the heights were victoriously carried. To effect this success the men went through the numerous movements that repre-sent the scaling of high walls and steep embank-ments, carrying their heavy ladders with them, in retreat and advance. The hot firing on both sides, the flying; about of hand grenades, the appearance of officers, swords in hand, leading their men into the imminent and harmless breach were a very vivid commentary upon the their men into the imminent and harmless breach, were a very vivid commentary upon the terrible events transpiring on the Costinent. The scene was highly exciting until with a shout the garrison was defeated, and the tide of battle rolled nearer the Medway. The firing of the smider in the hands of the "regulars" was in startling contrast to the action of the old ramod pieces with which the Volunteers were armed. The guns of the attacking force were worked by parties of the Light Marine Infantry under Major Nepean. They were one 18-pounder, two 9 pounders, two 24 lb, howitzers, and a few mortars. The assault having suc-ceeded the defenders fell, back owing to the second column, having effected an entrance as Gillingham face. The covering party, in the assault on this defence consisted of two com-panies of and Tower Hamlets Engineer Volum-teers, who, advanced in excellent order at the panies of 2nd Tower Hamlets Engineer teers, who advanced in excellent order at the teers, who advanced in excellent order at the double to the edge of the counterscarp and lay down there. Then followed, the same movements as before with the ladders, only in this instance the storming party was composed of two companies of the Greneral Depot Battalion, under Lieutenant Hart. They charged over the Gillingham face, and the de-fenders fall back on to the Ravelin and Cum-berland bastion. The 1st London Engineers were the main body, while the reserve was formed from the Greneral Depot Battalion. The remainder of the 2nd Tower Hamlets Volun-teers, and the ret Hants Volunberland Bastion. After the operations, the regular troops formed up on the parade outside the Crimean Arch while the Engineers marched past Major-General Brownrigg, C. B., commanding the garrison. A special train brought the Volunteers to town in the

special train brought the Volunteers to town in the evening. The Royal Engineer Train and the Army Service Corps kept the ground, assisted by the local police. It was pleasant weather both for soldiers and spectators.—(Daily News.) A WOLF IN SHERP'S CLOTHING.—James Holmes, twenty-sight, describing himself as a missionary, was indicted at the Middleers Sessions for stealing Ibar and other, moneys belonging to William Thompson. It appeared that the prisoner lodged in the house of the prosecutor, 20, Willington-street, Sloreditch, and gave himsel out as a missionary employed by Lord Badstook : and. a few daws.bestreet, Shoreditch, and gave him el'out as a missionary employed by Lord Radstock; and, a few dayses he-fore the 30th, of April Mrs. Thompson saw her child's money-box safe. On the 27th of April she saw the box, but the money was gone. The phi-soner suddenly disappeared without giving inotice and for three weeks was not heard of ..., The, box had contained 15s, in efficer and some copper. By a singular coincidence, marks from nails in the prisoner's bedroor, to the dresser on which the box was placed, and on comparing the marks with the was placed, and on comparing the marks with the prisoner's boots they, exactly corresponded. The prisoner cross-examined the prosecutrix with con-siderable pertinacity, and insinuated that she has invited him to enter her bedroom, an insinuation which she indignantly repelled. The jury foun-the prisoner, guilty. Former convictions wer proved against the prisoner for obtaining mone under false pretences. The judge sentenced him to be kept in penal servitude for seven years.-Home News



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having for many years devoted attention to the composition of Coffee Manures, which have been most successfully employed on some of the largest estates, beg to inform Planters that they have ap-pointed the undernoted Agents for the sale of their preparations in India The first consignment goes forward by the steamer "Surbiton" via Suez Canal, and the Agents are remarked to reasting devices. and the Agents are now ready to receive orders for the same.

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and abers of which the names of Lea and Perrins nave been forged. L. and P. give notice that they have furnished their correspondents with powers of attorney to take instant proceedings against manufacturers and Vendors of such, or any other imitation by which their right may be infrimed r right may be infringed. Ask for Lea & Perrins' Sauce, & see Name

OSDORNE & Co.'s PURE OATMEAL, for the softening and whitening the skin, fragrantly perfumed. Is, per box.
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DIVISION OF PROFITS. 1870.

THE CEYLON TIMES, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1870.

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Season of 1869, given on application.

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prepared with the same ingredients as the above in a more concentrated form, for acute cases of skin eruptions. It will be found especially useful as a disinfectant. Price 6d. per tablet.

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SOAP, 2s. 6d. per packet. OSBORNE & Co.'s IMPROVED DITTO, 1s. and 2s.

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This is a beautifully bland Soap, distinguished for its refreshing Odour.

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THE ROYAL INSURANCE

COMPANY.

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£1,500,000. Is entitled to rank amongst the first.

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AGENTS FOR CEYLON. LEECHMAN & Co.

Agent in Kandy. J. RUSSEL GRANT.

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Agents. C. SHAND & Co

(Limited.)

Colombo, 26th June, 1867.

.*. See that you get OSBORNE & Co.'s Preparations

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THE EIGHTH DIVISION of the Company's Profits is appointed to be made at 15th NOVEMBER 1870, and all Policies now effected will participate. THE FUND TO BE DIVIDED will be the Profits which have arisen since 15th Patentee of Magnesium Lamp and

NOVEMBER 1860. THE COMPANY'S BUSINESS YEAR will close on 15th NOVEMBER 1869, and in order to secure the advantage of this year's entry to the PROFIT SCHEME, Proposals should be lodged with the Agents on or before that date.

THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 182C. With which is now united THE COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Colonial and Foreign Assurances.

A N Amalgamation having been formed between the STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY and the COLONIAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, the Business of the United Companies will henceforth be STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The annual Revenue of the Standard Company is now upwards of $\pounds 650,000$, and the Accumulated Funds mount to upwards of $\pounds 3,500,000$ Sterling. The new Business transacted during the past year amounted to he large sum of $\pounds 1,375,000$ sterling, the corresponding Premiums amounting to $\pounds 45,337$ pc. annum.

MODERATE RATES. charged for residence in th LOCAL BOARDS AND AGENCIES LUCAL BOARDS AND AGENCIES. In India and in all the British Colonies, where every facility will be afforded in the transaction of business and where Premiums may be received and claims paid. Immediate reduction of Premiur on return to Europe or other temperate of mate without Medical Certificate

The new Colonial and Foreign Prospectus may be had on application at the chief offices of the Com-Will, Thos. Thomson.

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ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Should be the First Consideration in Insurance Transactions.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY have the pleasure of supplying the following in ormation to the public, as evi ence of the ample security they afford to their assurers :-

THE CAPITAL of the Company, available for the purpose of meeting any unusual calamity happening to the Assured, is

TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

The amount actually paid up is £288,495. This, with the Accumulated Funds in Hand, makes the invested resources of the Company upwards of CNE MILLION SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND FOUNDS, which amount is invested as follows :-INVESTED FUNDS OF THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY,

| 30th June, 1869. | | | |
|--|---------|----|-----|
| Real Property owned by the Company | 1.14 | | |
| Mortgages on Freehold Property £30,000 Reduced 3 per Cent Consols | £219,57 | | |
| £30,000 Reduced 3 per Cent. Consols | 33,500 | 0 | (|
| £30,000 Reduced 3 per Cent, Consols. | 28,085 | 1 | 1 |
| English Railway Debenture Bouda | 100,000 | 0 | |
| | 59,090 | | |
| First-class English Raiway Preference and Guaranteed Stocks | 335,476 | | |
| obtained the sanction of the Secretary of State to borrow the amounts Bonds of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board | 145,560 | 12 | . 1 |
| Bonds of the British and Irish Magnotic m. | 62,341 | | |
| Bonds of the British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Co Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation | 10,000 | | |
| Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation | 5,1 0 | | |
| Canada Bonds and Canada Dominica St. 1 | 101.330 | | |
| Short Loans on first-class English Dividend-paying Stocks with margins, | 31,106 | | |
| Loans on Security of Life Policies | 477,195 | 0 | (|
| | 63,938 | | |
| | | | - |

£168.089 2 0

Large participation in profits, undoubted security and exemption of insured from 'inbility of partnership Forfeiture of a policy cannot take place from unin-tentional misstatement; For the satisfaction of the Public, the whole of the Securities belonging to the Company are annually submitted to the careful scrutiny of two independent Auditors, and the following is an Extract from their "The whole of your Books have been Audited—every Document, every Account, every Voucher, your Bank-book, and every Security—all have been most carefully kept, and there is not one doubtful Security in the whole." MODERATE PREMIUM, PROMPT AND

THE ACCUMULATIONS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT,

After payment of Losses, Annuities, and Expenses of every description, have been as

| | Added to 31st Decen | ie last Quinquennia | I Valuation. | Alst Dec | 1904 | 0001 404 | 18 10 | Juc |
|-----|--|---|--------------|-------------|----------|------------|-------|-----|
| | Added to 31st Decen | nber, 1865 | | | | | | |
| | | 1966 | | ••• ••• | | 103,146 | 7 | 3 |
| | | 1867 | | ••• ••• | | 124,165 | | |
| | | 1969 | | ••• ••• | | 128.583 | 5 | 10 |
| | Total Accumulation exclusive of Sha | of the Life Depar reholders' Capital | tment on 31 | lst Decembe | er. 1868 | 144,945 | 12 | 2 |
| | | oup.ui | | | \$ | 21,122,275 | 8 | |
| | THE DI | RECTORS ALSO THE | NK IT DESIR | ABLE TO ST | | | | - |
| THE | BUSINESS OF | THE BOVAT I | LAG NIDITO | 10 81 | THE TH | AT | | |

TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. KEARSLEY'S ORIGINAL WIDOW

WELCH'S FEMALE PILLS,

long celebrated for their peculiar virtues, are strongly long celebrated for their pechinar virtues, are strongly recommended as a safe and valuable medicine in removing obstructions and relieving other incon-veniences to which the female frame is liable; es-pecially those which at an early period of life frequently arise from want of exercise and general

debility of the system. Purchasers should see that each box is wrap; e1 in white paper, and has C. KEARSLEY, printed on the

Government stamp. Price 2s. 9d. per box. May be had of all Chemists throughout the world. Also

Dr. Locock's Lotion for the Complexion,

a certain remedy for insect bites, tan, sunburns, or any roughness of the skin; in bottles 1s. 1¹/₂d., sold everywhere.

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COMPOUND LINIMENT OF ARMICA. A Specific for the cure of Rheumatism. Lumbago Sciattica, Sprains Contusions, Weakness of the Joints Chilblains, &c. It is also an excellent remedy as a stimulating appli-cation to the surface of the Chest and Back in Bron-chitis, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pulmonary Con-sumption, and Hooping Cough. When the Liver is inactive, rubbed over it, its stsmulating properties, have a beneficial effect and in all cases where counter irritation is desirable, it will be found invaluable. In bottles, small, medium, and large.

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BROWCHIO-I HORACIC LOZENGES. Prepared from the receipt of an eminent Physician and experience has fully justified their recommendation as the most speedy remedy in IRRITATION OF THE THEOAT, CATHARRAL COUGHS FRONCHITIS, INCI-PIENT CONSUMPTION, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c., &c. To public speakers and vocalists they will be femind invaluable, as they impart a clear and beautiful one to the voice. Free from any preparation of Opium, and of an agreeable taste, they are applicable to all.

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STOMACHIC AND LIVER PILLS. No Pill is so efficacious in promoting DIGESTION strengthening the SIOMACH, correcting ACIDITY, pre-venting or removing HEADACHE, GIDDINESS, &c., arising from a COSTIVE HABIT, DEBILITATED STO-MACH, or TORFID LIVER. They require no change of DIET, and those of the MOST DELICATE CONSTITUTION may take them with sefar.

MOST DELICATE CONSTITUTION may take them with safety.
 Taken asan adjunct with WILKINSON'S SARSAPA RILLA with the greatest succe s.
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PREPARED ONLY BY

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Diseases of the Skin:

Diseases of the Skin: Universal approbation has been awarded to this fa mous Ointment for its efficiency in removing disease of the skin. For scrofula, scurvy, scald heads, and all eruptions of the skin, both in infancy and ma-turer years, no remedy can be applied which so quick-ly cures as Holloway's Ointment. In the nursery it should always be at hand to ease the many skin affec-tions to which the majority of children are liable. In all heat and tooth rashes the Ointment is wonder fully cooling and curative. To soldiers, sailors miners, and travellers in foreign lands, it is invaluable Source Wounds Rad Broasts' Head Large

Sores, Wounds, Bad Breasts, Bad Legs

In this class of maladies an improvement in the appearance of the disease of the patient, follows the first dressing with the ointment. It must not only be smeared on the wound or sore, but be briskly rubbed for some inches round about the

270, Regent Street, London.

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but be briskly rubbed for some inches round about the diseased swollen or painful parts. It will penetrate to the blood vessels, nerves, and muscles, and even to the bone, and will exercise the most wholesome healing and purifying power over every tissue requisite for thorough reparation. The effect of the Ointment is increased by fomenting with warm water before the Ointment is rubbed in; but sores, when healing should never be cleansed with sponge or any thing else, as the young and new flesh which appears like a cream, would be washed away Blood to the Heart Angelers Blood to the Heart, Apoplexy

Blood to the Heart, Apoplexy Nothing gives so much ease in these complaints from which so many suffer as Holloway's cooling and healing Ointment. When rubbed upon the spine, it acts most energetically in drawing surplus blood from the brain ; even to children in teething ; this Ointment has a miraculous effect in preventing fits, and convul-sions, so often attendant on tooth cutting. The Pills should be used according to the directions.

Rheumatism, Gout, Stiff Joints.

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Every one suffering from these painful affections hould use this purifying ointment, as it has rescue it thouands from a life of torture, after every other means had been tried in vain. The ointment should be well rubbed into the skin at least twice a day after it has been properly fomented with warm sait and water, and dried. The inflammation soon yields and the patient no longer belpiess, resumes his ac-customed occupation. customed occupation.

Glaudular Swelling's, Bronchitis. Mumps. Sore Throat and Diptheria.

and Diptheria. To cembat these discases with success, a remedy is required which will have the whole absorbent system under its control. Such a remedy is Holloway s that-ment, when rubbed on the skin. It penetrates to the glands, and remaves ny obstruction or impunity which may be impeding their healthy action. This Ointment acts on the very mainspring of life, for through the glands (ass at new matter required for he tody's reparation; in all the above class or of cases the vintument and Pills used contionity, will act

cases the University and Pills used conjointly, will act so searchingly, and certainly, as to effect cures in the most deployable cases.

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All inflammations and ulcerations of sensitive parts may be presently relieved, and ultimately cured by the diligent use of this cooling and healing Ont-ment, aided twice daily by bathing the parts in cold water. Immediate ense springs from this treatment, perseverance is necessary to eff. et a permanent cure.

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

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| Bite of Mosqui- | Elephantinsis | Skin-diseases | | | |
| toes and Sand- | Fistulas | Scurvy | | | |
| Flies | Gout | Sore-heads | | | |
| 'oco-bay | Glandular Swel- | Tumours | | | |
| hiego-foot | lings | Ulcers | | | |
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