COLOMBO:-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1870.

VOL. 81.

SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SERVICES MARITIMES.

Messageries Imperiales.-PACQBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days:

	July.	August.	September	October.	November	December
For Suez, Mauritius and Mediterranean.	4	1, 15, 29	12 26	10 26	9 23	21
" Cochin China, Chi- na, and Japan Pondicherry, Mad-		1, 15, 29	12 26	10 24	7 21	15
ras and Calcutta	6	17	14	12	9	100
Passengers for Lond	on	can ob	tain	at 1	farse	ille

Railway tickets direct, either via Calais, Boulogne or via Dieppe and Newhaven at the following rates

Via Calais or Boulogne Fs. 175.......£6 12 0
Dieppe and Newhaven.....134·15......£5 15 4
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H. AUBER,

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PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL Steam Navigation Company.

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

For	July.	August.	September.	October.	November.	December.
Marseilles and	11	8	5	3	2	14
Southampton	25	22	19	17	16	28
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Bombay	10	7	4	2	1	13
	24	21	18	16	15	27
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Madras and Cal-	12	9	6	4	1	13
cutta	26	23	20	18	15	27
MONTH DELL LAND					29	100
Straits and	13	10	7	5	2	14
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Australia	13	10	7	5	0	28
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Rates of Passage Money.

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Southampton * 85
Marseilles * 80
Penang 20
Penang 20
Singapore 30
Madra, 10
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Transit through Egypt £3 extra.

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To Marseilles. To Southampton 2nd Class Passengers..... £48 £50 * 50 *

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and vice versa will be allowed a reduction of 20 per cent. on the return passage money.

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Colombo, October, 7th 1870.

THE UNDERSIGNED has submit for BY PUBLIC All on Wednesday, the 18th October, 7th 1870. Apply to

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Point de Galle.

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Coconada, VizagaA 28th Nov.
Patam, Bimlipatam and
Gopaulpore, on or about
December.

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FOREST LAND ADJOINING IN AMBEGAMOA

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W. MOREY, Colombo, October 6th, 1870.

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posed of privately. A Gray Indian Horse. "Bay do

SEVERAL SETS 2D HAND HARNESS AND SUNDRY OTHER HORSES AND VEHICLES.

W. MOREY.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been instructed to BY PUBLIC AUCTION,

on Wednesday, the 18th October, at his Rooms at 3 P. M., that splendid block of FOREST LAND known as
WANGIE OYA.
Situated in
DIMBOULA,
and comprising 470 acres or thereabouts.

W. MOREY, Auctioneer.

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White Seal at 48s. per Dozen at 42s. at 36s. at 30s. Green Seal ALSO EX "BRITOMART,"

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Colonel Drewe	2	0	
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H. D. Cunningham	0	10	
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Henry Derby	1	10	
W. B. Lamont	0	10	
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IN HAT FINE BLOCK OF FOREST LAND known as Wangie Oya, containing in extent.
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FRANCIS SCHULTZE, Colombo, 5th July, 1870.

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Oriental Bank Corporation, Colombo 7th January, 1869.

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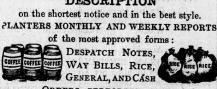
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JAMES ROBERTSON, Celombo, 1st January, 1869.

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

for I month at 2 per cent per annum.
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The Bank receives for safe custody Government securities, Bank and Railway Stook, purchases and disposes of the same, and realizes and remits the dividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as constituents may direct, fon the following terms:

On receiving charge of Securities or Shares—N Realizing interest or dividends on do process of the same of the s

Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

A. RIACH,

"GERALDINE ALEXANDRINA ROCHE."

W ILL clear at the Customs on Wed-nesday, the 12th instant, and ill sail on the following day positively,

Apply to N. M. ROCHE VICTORIA.

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MARTELL'S PALE BRANDY in Qrts. & Pints
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LAROSE of the Rhenish Sparkling Wine Company CANIENAC MARGAUX do ST. EMILION Chablis, Sauterne, White Hermitage and Red.

J. R. BELL & Co. Colombo, 6th October, 1870.

C. B. ALE AND STOUT.

BASS' C. B. PALE ALE four months in bottle Barclay & Perkin's XXX STOUT do do J. R. BELL & Co.

COLOMBO ICE COMPANY LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given, that a GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, on Wednesday, the 27th October, at 1 P. M., to receive the Report of the Directors for the year ending September 30th, and for the election of Officers, in accordance with the Ordinance. R. CROWE.

October 7th, 1870.

NOTICE,

WE HEREBY GIVE NOTICE to Runa Mar V Soona Cuna RAVENNE MANA DORE-SAMI and R. M. T. C. R. M. RAMEN CHITTY of RATNAPOORA and COLOMBO, that unless the batch of SULAI RICE, rejected by us as not equal to sample, and now lying in our Store. Verandah at Ratnapura, be removed before the 15th instant, we shall cause it to be put up at their risk to PUBLIC AUCTION, on that day at 12 A. M. GLENNY & Co.,

> By their Attorney, J. G. GLENNY.

Ratnapura, 6th October, 1870.

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W. MOREY.

NOTICE.

A LL parties having claims against the late Bark "Marion" of Newcastle-on-Tyne, are hereby requested to forward them to the undersigned forthwith. Unless received within four days they will not be recognised.

ROBERT DAVIDSON, Master late Bark " Marion."

Care, CLARK, SPENCE & Co. Galle, 18th October, 1870.

POSTAL NOTICE.

PROM and after the 13th instant the Mails for the GAMPOLLA and the NEWERA ELLIA line, and for the DIMBULA and DICKOVA lines of tappal, will be forwarded from Colombo by the 7 a. m. train. Ordinary Letters and Newspapers for these lines must be posted before 5 a. m.

H. TROTTER, ACTING P. M. G.

General Post Office, 10th October, 1870.

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W E have just received a few special Novelties by Mail Steamer such as

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J. G. JERVOIS,
Lt. Col. Comg. Rl. Engr.,
Ceylon.

Colombo, October 10th, 1870.

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H. T. BROWNRIGG,

Dated at Colombo, 24th September, 1870.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

COLOMBO.

ARRIVALS.
Oct. 8--British Steemer Atholl, M. J. Butcher, 1076
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DEPARTURE.
Oct. 11—British Brig William, J. Le Maswnier, 210 tene, beaud to Melhomma via Mauritius, cargo general.

TELEGRAPHIC STEANER REPORTS.
From Galle, 8th October, 1-20 p. m.,
French Mail Steamer from China signalled.
From Calcutta, 8th October, 1-40 p. m.
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From Bombay, 9:n October, 12-40 a. m.
English Mail Steamer signalled at 10-20 p. m.
From Galle, 9th October, 3-45 p. m.
French Mail Steamer from Suez signalled.

GALLE. Oct. 8-French Steamer Hoogly, from China, 24th Sep-

tember.

do do-French Steamer Meinam, from Calcutta-Passengers for Galle, Messrs, Meedon Surgrahann Kredge, Marks and servant, Marie Verourgue, Marie St. Esprit.
do do-British Steamer Olga, from Calcutta 2nd October for Dundee-Passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, and infant.
do 9-French Steamer Peiho, from Marsellles 18th September-Passenger for Galle, Madame Marquis.
do do-British Steamer Gambia, from Calcutta 30th September-Passenger, Mr. Grant.
do do-British Steamer Riga, from Shanghai 8th, Singapore 28th September.

Passed by October 10th Steam Ship Number J. Q. V. S. from London to Calcutta.

DEPARTURES.

Octr 3—British Ship Somerset for Batavia in ballast.
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do 10—British Barque Spirit of the South, for Chittagong.

do do French Steamer Meinam, for Calcutta—Passengers from Galle, Mrs. Eaton 2 children and servant, 1 native and those from the Peiho and Hoogly, do do—British Steamer Gambia, for Bombay, do 11—British Steamer Riga, for New-York do do—French Steamer Peiho, for China—Passengers power to organize undying resistance.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT HAMBANTOTA.

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REMARKS.—Sunday and Monday, bright mornings, cloudy evening. Tuesday, slightly showery in the morning. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday bright hot days Æ. A. King.

Hambantota Kachcheri, 8th October, 1870.

METEOROLOGICAL, SEPT. 25TH TO OCT. 1ST. Statement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature Rainfall and state of weather registered at 9. 30. A. M. a Galle during the last seven days.

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A MAP OF THE RHENISH PROVINCES, &c.

MAY BE OBTAINED at the office of the M. Ceylon Times" a lithographed Map of the Rhenish Provinces of Prussia, including adjacent sections of Luxemburg, France, &c., with the fortified towns on the Rhine, the lines of Railway, roads &c. distinctly printed on good paper.

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Galle, and at the Oriental Hotel, Kandy.

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

Be good enough to send me two of your Maps of the Seat of War; I have seen one and like it much. I had one from the Observer office which was quite illegible—in fact it was a complete imposition." Yours &c.

Mails in Oct. 1870, according to date.

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The Ceylon Times.

COLONBO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH 1870.

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

London, 8th October, 4 p. m. (By Indo-European Telegraph,) Corny (?) In an official yesterday it is tated that General Bazaine had vigorously attacked General Rummer's Division and the Tenth Corps: fighting lasted until night: the French were every where repulsed with great loss. The Imperial Guard were en-

gaged. The German losses. (630.) London, 9th October, 4 a. m. By Indo-European Telegraph.

It is expected that the Prussians will make an attack on Saint Quentin. General Gambetta escaped from Paris in a Balloon and brought with him a decree postponing the elections. The Germans threaten to impose contributions of a Million Francs on any depart-

ment where they find Armed Bands. The Germans estimate the French loss in Friday's Sortie at Metz, at Two Thousand five hundred (2500.)

[The above was circulated to our Town Subscriber

London, 7th October. 2-50 A. (By Indo-European Telegraph.)
M. Thiers goes to Florence. The Prussians occupied Parco and Verron

in department Enre, after vigorous resistance from an inferior Force. Orleans 6th. In consequence of the Prussian defeat at Toury the Prussians hastily evacuated Pithiviers.

London 9th October, 7-40 p. m. By Indo- European Telegraph.) The Situation of Paris remains unchanged The French have occupied Pithiviers. The German Vanguard has entered Dreux. The Prussians attacked Saint Quentin but

encountered determined resistance and retreated. The Baden troops routed a large body of Franc-Tireurs, Regulars near Remy Vosges on Thursday, and took (60) officers and

(600) men Active preparations are being made to defend the Bresancon of Lyons. The Papal Zouaves under General Cha-

General Garibaldi has arrived at Tours nd was warmly received by Mons. Cremieux Glais Bazain and the Franc-Tireurs. General Gambetta invested with full

relle have arrived at Tours.

London, 6th October, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed quiet. Plantation Ceylon middling 63s.
Arrived from Ceylon, "Francis" "Hatfield" "Cornopia" "White-hall."
7th October, (Afternoon.)

The Coffee market closed steady. Plantation Ceylon middling 63s ", Native Good ordinary 45s.

Arrived from Ceylon, "Liberator," "Index," "River Indus," "Duchess," "Grandex," ville" " Hope."

scant, information supplied by our missionaries (or some portion of them, at least,) on the subject of their own labours and their success. The Diocesan Fund does, it is true, publish its brief annual report, but the venerable Propagation Society, with the exception of an occasional meeting, leaves us to obtain our knowledge of its work amongst us, chiefly under more favourable conditions of existence

immediate neighbourhood of Colombo. No sooner do you leave Colpetty on the way to Galle, than the pretty Church at Milagraya arrests your attention as you pass, and, a few miles further, Galkisse Church is seen. But it is not commonly known that in these, and three other Churches not visible from the road, the excellent Chaplain minister with his assistants, who derive their support from this Society, and that a considerable number of native Christians, members of his congregation, occupy this district. At Morotto, with its beautiful Church, there is a large congregation, and at Eoralawella, where the present road to Pantura crosses the lake, another. From this point the district of another active missionary point the district of another active missionary begins, and those of our readers who noticed an account (furnished by a Correspondent) of the interesting services in the Churches of Sarikkamulle and Horetuduwe, will not be surprised to learn that success of no unimportant character is attending his labours. The service, indeed, at one of these Churches, tells its own story. The Church has been newly built, almost entirely from local funds, and was then opened by the Bishop—for the use, in fact, of of a newly formed congregation. The other Church, where a confirmation was held the same day, was also lately built and consecrated by our present Bishop, in 1863. At Pantura itself, at Nalloor two miles further, and as far as Desaster Caltura, this zealous missionary has existing congregations, or is forming new ones. And we have been given to understand that the native Deacon, lately ordained in the Cathedral, has been appointed to assist him in his labours, besides whom he has several Catechists. And thus a chain of missions (of a singularly simple and effective character) extends some thirty miles, the Missions owing their support to the same excellent Society. Those who were present on Wednesday last saw four aduits baptized, and the large number of natives present (the majority of them actual worshippers) proved that these Missions are really efficient. We suspect that both their efficiency and the ignorance concerning them may be traced to the same cause, the Missionaries are natives, simply working as pastors among their own people, they are visited by the Bishop, who himself has not been slow to testify of their fidelity; but there is not, as with our other societies that system of publishing (almost blazoning) the work that is done. We do not say this invidiously, for we think this reticence may be a mistake. If more frequent reports of doings such as we have described were before the public, we believe that much indifference not, we admit, without blame, and some, perhaps more culpable, prejudice would be removed from many minds, and the stream of benevolence would flow into a channel hitherto almost neglected. Nor would a morbid revi-

OUR HERDS.

We suppose that Government if interrogated as to its inactivity regarding Cattle Disease, and the Report of the Commissioners, will point to the Administration Reports for the past year, which certainly indicate a marked improvement in the general health of cattle throughout the island. In the majority of these documents there is no mention whatever of murrain: even Badulla, that hot-bed of disease in ordinary years, appears to have been free from Rhinderpest during 1869, for we do not believe Mr. Sharpe would have failed to notice any appearance of it had there been any

cases brought to his notice.

In the report from Saffragam the compara-tive immunity of the district from murrain at the time, did not prevent Mr. Saunders from writing seriously on the subject, as he very properly felt that temporary freedom from disease was no security for the future. On this subject he writes. "I have before casually alluded to the extent of land that is annually left uncultivated, for want of Cattle. Stocks are daily decreasing, and this is a most serious evil, the more so as it is so difficult to provide a cure or a remedy for the disease that is so fatal. I have stated my views fully to the Cattle Com-missioners, and as their Report is now before Government, it is needless to repeat a mere individual opinion. The District was comparatively free from "murrain" during year; outbreaks were reported on three different occasions, but they were neither extensive nor protracted. At the end of the year, how-ever, a new form of disease broke out, and committed great havoc. Its symptoms and effects were thus described by the Ratemahat-

maya in whose division it was most prevalent. "I beg to report that it appears about 600 head of cattle died in my district during the last four months, and that by a sort of disease hitherto unknown in this part. The deaths occurred so slowly, that it could not be traced to any kind of murrain known among the people. The cattle become by degrees lean, and at last so emanciated that they have hardly strength to move about for grazing; and die out of sheer emaciation. No fever or purging or any other symptoms of a disease appeared. A mortality arising from such a cause has never been known before. In some cases peo-ple have tied and fed the cattle, but although up to the last moment of death they take their

of six hundred head of cattle in a few months, is treated lightly, as comparative immunity! a com No wonder then that Mr. Saunders wrote date. strongly, but what an amount of sarcasm there is in his expression, "as the Cattle Commissioners' Report is now before Government it is needless to repeat a mere individual opinion," in other words, if Government heeds not the recommendation of its own Commissioners, it is not likely that my suggestions will be regarded.

Of the necessity for action beyond that of the circle of disease we find evidence in the report from the Central Province. The Agent declares that "The Kandyans are entirely ignorant of any method of rearing cattle, and they shew no desire to improve the breed of their beasts. From time immemorial the animals have roamed at will over the patanas and through the forests of the country, and as the strongest males drove weakly rivals from the herds, breeding took place on the principle of natural selection. I think that the yearly more restricted area of their pasture ground is the principal cause of degeneracy in the Kandyan cattle of the present day, inasmuch as it is no longer possible for the beasts to live in herds. Moreover, the forests protected them from the heat of the sun and THE CHURCH A-FOOT.

We have often heard complaints of the and water. The case is very different with the annual information supplied by our mission. patanas or along the high road in search of such scanty nourishment as may be found there. It is certain that both jungle buffaloes, and black cattle, which have been allowed to relapse into a wild state, are fine and healthy as compared with the domesticated beasts. I have little doubt that in former times and from reports sent to England, which, after a long interval, find their way back to us in peasants were equally well conditioned." We

attention of our readers to its operations in the immediate neighbourhood of Colombo. No prove that if the improvement of cattle be is to be congratulated on his bargain. But some do you leave Colpetty on the way to properly placed before cultivators they as a what are our European Engineers about, that

nothing like rinderpest, except on one of the Coffee Estates where numbers died from foot and throat From Hambantotte we learn that "Cattle disease did not largely prevail, though cases occurred here and there. In the earlier part of 1869 pasturage was very scauty in Giruwa Pattu especially, but matters subsequently mended in that respect. About the middle of the year murrain and hoof disease appeared in some villages, but did not spread widely, nor did many deaths then occur. Towards the end of the year hoof disease and sore mouth became common. The animals attacked in many cases died; but the mortality was not so

for as I can learn, there has been no real diseas

great as in previous years." Mr. Steele notwithstanding the favorable nature of the season of 1869 does not hesitate to call attention to the recommendations of the Cattle Disease Commission. He adds the

following remarks: "The valuable suggestions of the Cattle "The valuable suggestions of the Cattle Disease Commissioners cannot fail, if attended to generally, to be productive of good effects. With better food and shelter (and, in inclement weather, the latter is not less important than the former) and the gradual crossing of the cattle of the country with better breeds from abroad, much improvement will be effected."

In directing attention to the Commissioners Report we wish to remind our readers that the value of that document lies not so much in the suggestions immediately connected with the treatment of the disease, as in those bearing on its prevention, which whilst numerous and important, require a considerable time for their development. was the more needful, therefore that the Government should have lost no time in initiating some of the Commissioners' suggestions which are admitted to be practically sound, yet to the present time no step whateve has been taken with a view to their adoption. When disease broke out in the Batticaloa diswhen disease broke out in the Dathcaroa disease trict during the present year, the Agent used every effort within his power to stay the ravages of the disease, but he was quite unprepared, and moreover had not funds at his disposal to meet the most trifling expence. Common comes talled us that it is not when disease has valism, such as a correspondent of one of our sense tells us that it is not when disease has actually broken out and is sweeping through a contemporaries has well described, find pre-ference with the public, over the Churches' district, that measures should be considered. modest and yet effective mode of obeying the Preparation should be made beforehand, so command to "go and teach the nations," baptizing them, or, as the Old Testament enforced the duty, to "tell it out among the heathen that the Lord is King." that when the emergency arises action may be at once taken. Owing to this neglect six or seven thousand cattle perished during the present year in two districts.

THE RIFLE BAND .--- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 14th Instant in the Cinnamon Gardens at 5 p. m., the following Programme.

No.1.—Overture. Die Soldaten. Aresto.

, 2.—Waltz. Tales of old times. Faust
, 3.—Selection. Norma. Bellin,
, 4.—Cavatina. From Foletto Pettella
, 5.—Galop The Bell. Pappa COMPOSER'S THE GAZETTE -Last Saturday's Gazett

contains the following notices A proclamation notifying that the "Ordinance for taking a Consus of this Island" will come into operation on the 1st of January 1870. Acopy of an Order of Her Majesty, declaring the making of a Convention with the United States of America under the Naturalization

Amended Special Regulations relating to business generally connected with Steam calling at ports in the Island.

Leave of absence for 15 days having been granted to Mr. C. F. H. Liesching, it is notified that Mr. J. F. Layard has been appointed to act during the period named above as District Judge, etc., of Negombo.

Mr. A. Jumeaux having obtained an extension of leave, the powers conferred on Mr.

S. Ramalingam are to be continued until the 19th instant. Messrs. J. Gibson Thompson's House, No. 5, Bankshall Street, Pettah, has been approved of as a Bonded Warehouse for the deposit

of Rice and other goods the produce of the East Indies.
Mr. G. E. Worthington having reported his return to the Island, will resume his duties as Assistant Government Agent, Kegalle. A postal notice announces a reduction o

postage on letters exchanged between the United Kingdom and Norway, via Denmark. THE NORTH-EAST MONSOON.- We are receiving daily indications of the near approach of the North-east Monsoon, ir steady land wind and heavy banks of clouds over the hills. The interval of fine weather between the two monsoons is likely to be shorter this year than usual, and if this proves to be the case we may expect the break of the monsoon to be briefer

than in previous seasons. THE GAS COMPANY.—We hear that the London Board of this Company have chartered a vessel to convey the first portion of the plant required for the construction of their works in Colombo. The Engineers and assistprovender, yet they die at last."

(Signed) W. A. A. EKNELLIGODA.

It will be gathered from this that the loss pany's premises adjoining the Factory, so that a commencement may be expected at an early

WAR SENSATIONS,-It is amusing to note the absurdities of sensational war writers who imagine that their readers are prepared to swallow any quantity of invention. Here is one describing the interior of the Tuilleries immediately after the flight of the Empress. "The Imperial apartments were encumbered

with empty trunks and bandboxes; the rooms with empty trunks and bandboxes; the rooms of the Emperor and the Prince Imperial were also in no small disorder. Here lay a toy sword half drawn from its sheath; there, in the middle of a pile of numbers of the Gaulois the Opinion National, and the Figure, lay a revolver case; tall hats in other places; in the cupboard were empty cigar, boxes, and a great number of bottles of phosphate of iron; on a chair lay a pair of slippers."

There is certainly nothing remarkable in There is certainly nothing remarkable in the recorded fact as to the pair of slippers or

the empty cigar cases: but the "toy-sword half drawn" smacks rather too much of the penny-a-liner, seeing that the Prince is of an age beyond that of toy swords, and had moreover been away from Paris for some weeks. Further on we read, "In the school-room of the Prince Imperial the carpet was covered with little leaden soldiers; a copy-book lay on the table, in which the Prince had been writing some lessons in history." Seeing that the Prince Imperial is nearly fourteen years of age it is not very likely that he would trouble himself about "little leaden soldiers" nor if he had that they would have been left strewn on the carpet for the past four weeks!!

THE "DAVID AND JESSIE"-This fine little vessel is now afloat again off the Custom house and her masts are being refitted for her voyage to Cochin where she will undergo a thorough peasants were equally well conditioned." We overhauling. It is, however, remarkable that differ however in the opinion that the natives she has suffered so little damage from her Whatever may be the cause, however, of what cannot be denied, the prevailing ignorance on the subject of the oldest Missionary Society of our Church, we are glad to call the attention of our readers to its operations in the immediate neighbourhood of Colombo. No

they let a native "wipe their eyes" thus? CAPT. HOLROYD .-- We regret to learn that this officer, who had been ailing for some time, died on board the Simla one day after she had left Galle on her outward voyage. When he was put on board, very little hopes of his recovery were entertained, as he was then at the last stage of a severe dysenteric attack. He was a very popular officer and a general favorite with his friends and acquaintances, and his death is very much regretted by all who had the pleasure of

knowing him .--- Examiner. OVERLAND TRANSIT RATES .- It may be een by reference to the Advertisement of the P. & O. Company in another column, that the Transit Rates through Egypt have been reduced from f_4 10. to f_3 for first-class passengers, and from f_2 10 to f_3 , for second

class.

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.—We are glad to learn by a Post Office notice which appears in our present issue, that from and after 13th instant the mails for all districts situated to the Eastward and South-eastward of Kandy, will be forwarded from Colombo by the o'clock morning train. This arrangement will induce passengers for Puselava and Rambodde to avail of the mail coach which they would not do during the night, and thus allow the proprietor to run it to a profit instead of a loss, thereby enabling him to keep-up a better establishment of horses.

CRICKET .- A match will be begun this evening on the parade ground of the Ceylon Rifles, between Members of the United Services and the Colombo Cricket Club : the elevens and the Colombo Cricket Club, the elevens are as under: United Service: Messrs, Budgen, Gunter, Perkins, Bailey, Ffinch, Mitchell, Swiney, Chapman, C. de B. Carey, Moberly: CRICKET CLUB ELEVEN, Messrs: B. Grindrod, C. Todd, R. S. Allen, Inglis, Halliley, Gordon . S. F. Cowell, G. Taylor, Fyers, Carlyon and T. Stretch. THE MODEL FARM.—A Correspondent writes on this subject as follows:—"I hear that nearly 760 acres of high and low Land have been

Surveyed for the proposed Model Farm in the Palla Pattu of Salpitty Koralé. Out of this 430 acres belong to the Crown and 330 are represented as private property. Considerable apprehension is felt by some of the proprietors whose properties have been surveyed, as to whether they would receive a fair compensation in the event of their lands being taken for this purpose, while others hold that as the Model Farm is to be managed by a "Company" the Government cannot take their lands under the provisions of the Ordinance No. 2 of 1863, which mpowers the Government to take any required for public purposes."—In writing thus our correspondent has assumed as fact what is not the case. No doubt that 330 acres of the land in question, are represented as being private property, but we believe the fact to be otherwise; be this as it may, we can assure our nervous correspondent that it is not in contemplation to take over any lands under

EGISLATIVE HOURS—AN ALLEGORY. A CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. THE BABY OF THE PERIOD. The Song of the Session. By H. G. R. R. Essence of Council. Notices of Motions and Questions.

the Ordinance No. 2. of 1863, moreover that the Model Farm is not and will not be the property of a "Company." In favouring us with his opinion as to the value of land in that locality he appears to have overlooked the rather important fact that the high figures to which he alludes have been obtained for special building lots of one or two acres, having a road frontage. We do not doubt that the Government is quite able to take care of its own interests in this matter.

THE MINOR COURTS AT MATURA.-We understand that Mr. B. F. Hartshorne has been appointed Magistrate of these Courts; and as it is not likely a member of the Service will take a place outside the Service, we be-lieve the additional Courts at Matura will be placed on the Fixed Establishment when the Supply Bill for next year is voted. That an onal Judge cannot be dispensed with at Matura, is proved by the statistics of litigation there, and therefore, the want being so far admitted, it is but fair that in making provision for it the claims of the Service should be considered. In Mr. Hartshorne, we may congratulate the people of Matura they will find an able Magistrate, a painstaking Judge, and all those gentlemanly qualities necessary to maintain good feeling and harmony between bench and bar .- Examiner.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.-We understand that the Company of Amateurs are busily engaged in prepairing for the ensuing season, one or two popular Farces and Burlesques.
Nothing is definitely decided on as to the date of the first performance, but it is wished to have two nights in November and two in

THE COLOMBO ATHLETIC CLUB.—The Observer in its issue of last evening, made a perfectly uncalled-for remark in regard to this Club when it stated in reference to the postponement of the Athletic Sports, that it entered the name of the Club in its obituary. The Sports were postponed to suit the convenience of some members, and now it is found that with the Coffee crop on their hands the planting members are unable to attend. The sports are postponed only until a more suitable time can be selected

COLOMBO HUNT .- The hounds meet to morrow afternoon at 5.15 at the Circular walk, and we have been requested to notify that the "drag" will be started punctually at the hour named. It is whispered that a particularly fine line of country has heen selected with "timber" and "water' for the ambitious, and 'gaps" for the modest.

MUNIANDI. - The third number of our comic cotemporary is before us, and as usual we are glad to welcome it. There are no signs of decline in its contents, on the contrary, there is greater variety in the topics handled. The cartoon "Apollo and the Attendant Hours,"—is perhaps scarcely so good in likenesses as others have been, but we may congratulate the "Committee" on the successful nuer in which they have avoided all appreach to anything that can fairly be charged with personality in the present number.

RAINFALL AT RAMBODDE .- During the month of September the No. of days on which rain fell was 23: the amount of rainfall 15:82 inches: the greatest rainfall was on the 13th and 14th when 2'02 inches fell.

Passengers		15	3
Horses	13	. 0	3
Carriages	3	0	6
Dogs	1	14	(
Live Stock	3	2	(
Mails	25	0	10
Parcels	27	2	3
Merchandize	2336	13	
Total for the week	2945	8	-
Do. corresponding last year			107

CHURCH VILLAGE WORK

Train Mileage - 4191.

Increase

On Wednesday last the retired villages of Horatuduwe and Sarikkamulle, situated about thirteen miles from Colombo on the Galle road, were the scenes of solemn and very impressive Church Services; the immediate occasion being the formally opening and licensthe Bishop of Colombo of a newly-buil edifice for the performance of Divine Worship at the latter village. The building itself, and indeed the congregation, is simple and unpretending enough, but it is seldom that a glimpse of what is taking place in districts located ever so little removed from the beaten track of Travellers, that it may not perhaps be uninteresting to our readers to give a short account of the proceedings.

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning

the Bishop, having previously stopped at Nea-lagoya to inspect some land belonging to the Church and School in that village, arrived at the house of the Revd. F. de Mel, the respected Pastor and his missionary of Horatu-duwe. His Lordship, accompanied by his Chaplains, the Revds. J. B. H. Bailey and J. de Silva, immediately proceeded to the neighbouring village of Sarikkamulle. Arrived at the Church, where a numerous congregation had already assembled, a procession of Clergy was formed in the vestry and proceeded to the Church. Besides the Bishop and his Chaplains, the following Clergymen were pre-sent—The Revds. the Sub-Warden of St. Thomas' College, C. Sennansyege, A Mendis, F. de Mel, and C. de Mel. The proceedings commenced by the reading in Sinhalese and English, the License for the performance of Divine Worship in the building, and the formalise licensing of the Rayd, C. de Mel as mally licensing of the Revd. C. de Mel as assistant Minister, by the Bishop. The morning prayer was then read entirely in Singhalese, ing prayer was then read entirely in Singhalese, followed by the Communion Service, and after the singing of a Hymn, the Bishop preached one of his usual affectionate and soul-stirring discourses taking for his text Psalms CXXXIII. His lordship was most ably interpreted by his Singhalese Chaplain the Revd. J. de Silva. We feel sure that the villagers will be greatly benefitted, and the hands of the Pastor greatly strengthened, by the words of loving counsel which fell from the Bishop's lips.

The offertory was then collected, and this

was, by the way, not the least noteworthy circumstance of the day. It amounted to £1 19 82, but what struck the stranger most was that everybody, man, or woman, and child gave something—from the five rupes note of the rich man to the challie of coatless Appoorance to the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to the challie of coatless appoint the rich man to hamy. It was mentioned that there were no less than 57 half farthings in the alms-dish. Richer Christians would perhaps do well to learn a lesson in this respect from these poor villagers. During the Service four young persons, the children of Buddhist parents, were baptized.

The Bishop and Clergy then returned to Horatuduwe, where they and some lay friends were entertained at Tiffin by the Pastor. At three o'clock a Confirmation was held in the Church of that village, when the Bisnop administered that, holy rite to 12 persons. At this Service equally with that in the morning, one could not help being struck with the heartiness with which the service was conducted. Altogether casual visitors were most forcibly impressed with the good and proper understanding that existed between the Pastor

and his flock, and the thorough and zealous

manner in which Missionary and Pastoral worl

is being carried on in these out-of-the-way

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

ORDER OF THE DAY .- Wednesday, 12th October The Colonial Secretary to move the first reading of the Bill: "An Ordinance for making provision for the Supplementary Con-

tingent Charges for the year 1870. The Colonial Secretary to move the second reading of the following Bills:—"An Ordi-nance to amend the Ordinance No. 9. of 1869. ' An Ordinance to extend the provisions of the Ordinance No. 7 of 1848 to the Municipal limits of Kandy.

LETTER TO EDITOR.

THE DAVID AND JESSIE.

DEAR SIR,—When the "David and Jessie" came ashore, the "wise men of the sea customs" gave it as their opinion that she was a complete wreck, "Oh! she'll go to pieces in a short time!" But she is afloat again, in spite of their dictum! what have they got to say now?

By the bye won't this affect the insurance on the ship?

Yours truly, Buggins.

Colombo, 11th October, 1870.

MAIL NEWS.

Loss OF H. M.'s IRONCLAD "CAPTAIN."

At the time of foundering, which must have been about 12-15 A. M., the ship was under double-reefed fore and main topsails, on the port tack, close hauled, with the wind about N. W. and very squally, with rain and heavy sea. About midnight she was felt making a very heavy roll to starboard, and before she had time to recover a heavy sea struck her and threw her on her beam ends. She then turned bottom apwards, and eventually sank, going down stern first. From the time she fell on her beam ends to the time of sinking was about ten her beam ends to the time of sinking was about ten minutes. Captain Burgoyne and a few of the crew swam to the steam pinnece, which was floating bottom up; shortly afterwards the second launch passed close to the pinnace, and Mr. May, the gunner, and two men succeeded in getting on board, but Captain Burgoyne failed in the attempt. After various successful efforts to save him and others, they were so nearly swamped that they found themselves forced to bear up, or the launch must have gone from under them. At this time there were nineteen persons in the launch, but one man was washed out of the boat by her shipping a

man was washed out of the boat by her shipping a heavy sea, which nearly filled her. There was no sail in the boat, and only nine cers. Mr. May knew that land was dead to leeward of the ship, and at daybreak they sighted Cape Finisterre. At last the weather moderated, and they were able to land at Finisterre about noon of September 7. The survivors believe it possible that others may have escaped in some of the other boats.

The ship was commanded by some of the finest officers in the navy; her able inventor, Captain Cowper. Coles, was also on board, and has perished in the vessel which realised the long-delayed triumph of his genius. A son of Mr. Childers, the Hon. Arthur Napier T. Baring, son of Lord Northbrook, Lord Lewis Gordon, and the Hon. W. Reginald Herbert, son of Lady Herbert of Lea, and brother of the Earl of Pembroke, are also among the lost. The first feelings of the country will be of grief at the loss of all those gallant seamen and of grief at the loss of all those gallant sea of grief at the loss of all those gallant seamen and nen of genius, and of deep sympathy with their relatives. They have perished in the public service as much as if they had been killed in battle, and their memory will be similarly hopoured.

A telegram received from Lisbon states that Mr.

Robert Mayne, midshipman, and Charles Hakin, private, Royal Marines, are in Lisbon Hospital. Sub-Lient. K. B. Granville was absent on leave

The following official report of the disaster from Admiral Milne has been received at the Admiralty: - Lord Warden, at Sea off Cape Finisterre, Sept-

tember, 1870.

I beg leave to transmit to their lordships full I beg leave to transmit to their lordships full and early details of this most disastrous event, and I therefore sent the Inconstant to Devonport with the despatch. Yesterday morning, September 6, I went on board to inspect the Captain, with Captain Brandrith and my flag lieutenant, and visited most minutely every pert of her. At I r. m. a trial of sailing with the ships of the squadron (Lord Warden, Minotaur, Bellerophon, Northumberland, Monarch, Hercules, Inconstant, Warrior, Bellerophon, Bristol) was commenced and continued until 5 p. m., when the recal lwas made. The direction of the wind was S. by W., force about 6. Some of the ships carrying their royals during the whole time, Captain included. At four o'dock the breeze had freshened, and the trial of the Captain, which at first was 9½, increased to an average from 11 to 13, the sea washing over the lee side of her deck as she met a swell on her lee bow, the lee gunwale as she met a swell on her lee bow, the lee gunwale on deck being level with the water. I returned to the Lord Warden at 5-30 p. m. Being close to the rendezvous, twenty miles west of Cape Finisterre, the squadron was again formed into three divisions; the Lord Warden, Minotaur. and Agincourt leading, the Captain being the last, astern of the Lord nal was also made to take in two reefs and send down royal yards, and the ships stood to the west-north-west under doubled reefed topsails, fore topmast staysail, and torsail; top

topsails, fore topmast staysail, and torsail; top gallant sails furled; steam ready to be used as required. Force of the wind about 6 to 7.

At 8 and 10 r. M. the ships were in station, and there was no indication of a heavy gale, although it looked cloudy to the westward. At 11 eclock the breeze began to freshen, with rain. Towards midnight the barometer had fallen, and the wind increased which professed it is necessary.

midnight the barometer Lad Tallen, and the wind increased, which confered it necessary to reef; but before I A. M. the gale had set in at south-west, and square sails were furied.

At this time the Captain was astern of this ship, apparently closing under steam. The signal "open order" was made, and at once answered; and at 1.15 A. M. she was on the Lord Warden's lee quarter, about six points abaff the beam. From that time until about 1.20 h. that time until about 1. 30 A. M. I constantly watched the ship; her topsails were either close reefed or on the lap, her foresail was close up, the mainsail having been furled at 5.30 P. M., but I could not see any fore and aft set. She was heeling over a good deal to starboard, with the wind on her port side. Her red bow light was all this time clearly seen. Some minutes after I again looked for her light, but it was thick with rain, and the light was no longer visible. The squalls of wind and rain were very heavy, and the Lord Warden was kept by the aid of the screw and after trysails with her bow to a heavy cross sea, and at times it was thought that the sea would have broken over her gangways. At 2.15 A. M. (September 7) the gale had somewhat subsided, and the wind went round to the north-west, but without any squall; in fact, the weather moderated, the heavy bank of clouds had passed off to the eastward, and the stars clouds had passed off to the eastward, and the stars came out clear and bright, the moon, which had given considerable light, was setting, no large ship was seen near us where the Captain had been observed, although the lights of some were visible at a distance. When day broke the squadron was somewhat scattered, and only ten ships, instead of eleven, could be discerned, the Captain being the missing one. We bore up for the rendezvous, thinking she might have gone in that direction, but no large vessel being in sight from the mast-head I became alarmed for her saftly, because, if disabled, she ought to be within sight, and if not disabled in company with squadron, and because, if disabled, she ought to be within sight, and if not disabled in company with squadron, and I signalled the following ships to proceed in the directions indicated to look out:—The Agincourt to the south-west; the Monarch, south; the Warrior, south-east; the Monarch, south; south-east; the Hercules, east-south-east; the Northumberland, east; the Bristol, north-east; the Bellerophon, to the north-by-east; the Minotaur, also north-east. These vessels proceeded about ten to fourteen miles, but nothing could be seen of the missing ship.

missing ship.

The greater part of the ships were recalled and formed in line abreast, and steered at three or four cables apart to the south-east, looking for any wretk.

Monarch first picked up a top-gallant yard of the Captain, the Lord Warden another, with sails bent, the constant of the Psyche and on the Psyche. then some studing sail booms and on the Psyche joining me from Vigo at sunset she reported having passed two cutters painted white, bottom up, with a large amount of wreek, apparently the hurricane deck among which was found the body of a seaman with "Rose" marked on his flannel.

I have thus stated all that occurred under the eyes of the flag-captain and myself, and I much regret to say that I can come to no other conclusion than that the Captain foundered with all hands on board, probably in one of the heavy squalls between 1.30 and 2.15 A. M of this morning (7th instant), at which time a heavy cross sea was running, but how the catastrophe occurred will probably never be known. I had the most perfect

that concerned her.
I greatly deplore the sad event, which has case a deep gloom on the whole squadron,—I have &c.,
A. W. MILNE, Admiral.

The gunner, Mr. May, with seventeen seame who are all that are known to remain of the erew of the ill-fated vessel, have arrived at Portsmouth in the Volage. All the men saved belonged to the starboard watch. The watch was called, the men say, a few minutes past midnight, and as they were going on deck to muster, the ship gave a heavy lurch to starboard, but righted herself again immediately. diately.—

John Gribble, first-class boy, says that he was

just passing round the capstan in mustering for his watch, after the ship had made the first lurch to leeward, when he heard Captain Burgoyne sing out
"How many degrees does she heel now?" The
answer came, "Eighteen." The ship kept on heeling over and never came up again. Went out on
the weather foretopsail brace on the hurricane-deck
to haul on and round in on the topsail, sheets being hammock-netting, and was jammed by it under the hammock-cloth. Could remember nothing more until he was picked up, with another of the men hammock-cloth. saved, by the second lauch.

Robert Hirst, able seaman, was stationed on the forcastle, and mustered with the starboard, watch forcastle, and mustered with the starboard, watch. There was a strong wind, and the ship was then under her three topsails, double recfs in each, and the foretopmast staysail. The yards were braced sharp up, and the ship did not seem to have much way upon her. As the watch were mustered, heard Captain Burgoyne give the order, "Let go the foretopsail halliards;" followed by "Let go fore and main topsail sheets." By the time the men got to the topsail sheets the ship was heeling over to the topsail sheets the ship was heeling over to starboard so much that the men were washed away off the deck, the ship lying down on her side as sh was gradually turning over, and trembling with every blow which the short jumping seas (the sea now was white all round with the squall) struck her, and the roar of the steam from the funnel roaring horribly above everything, and continuing to do so even when under the water. Hirst, with two other men, rushed to the weather forcastle netting, and jumped overboard, and immediately afterwards they found themselves washed on to the bilge of the ship's bottom, but had no sconer, got there than the ship went down. Hirst and his companions went down with the ship, but the next feeling of consciousness by the former was coming in contact with a floating spar, to which he tied himself with his black silk neckerchief. He was He was soon afterwards, however, washed away from the spar, but got hold of the stern of the second launch spar, but got hold of the stern of the second lattice, which was floating as, it was stowed on board the ship—the second being stowed inside the first launch, the galley inside the second launch, and a canvas cover, laced over and lashed round all. Other men were there on the top of the canvas covering. They fell in with the steam lifeboat pinnace, bottom up, with Captain Burgoyne and a number of men on her bottom, but could not dis-May, the gunner, proved to be one, jumped from off the bottom of the steam pinnace to the canvas covering of the galley and launches. The canvas was immediately out away the galley thrown out, the first launch floating away from underneath the second and the oars got out in the second launch to pull up to the steam pinnace to take off Captain Burgoyne and the nen remaining there. Hirst says it was soon found impossible to do this. As soon as they endeavoured to get the boat's head up to the sea to row her up to windward to where the capsized boat, with their captain and a few shipmates with him, was floating, the boat was swamped level to her thwarts, and two of the men were washed out of her. The pump was set going, and caps used for baling the water out, going, and caps used for baling the water out, and a second attempt was made to row the boat up against the sea. This proved as unsuccessful as the first. There were only nine oars, in the boat, the remainder laving been washed away, and one being in use for steering, only eight remained for pulling the boat. Nothing could be done under such conditions, with a heavy boat such as the second pinnace, and her head was put for the second pinnace, and her head was put for the sore before the wind and sea, but Captain Burgorue was away to windward clinging to the gover was away to windward, clinging to the bottom of a boat, in all that storm of broken waters. James Ellis, gunner's mate, says he called James Frost to come and cover the fore turret, but never saw him afterwards. Walked forward on the Frost to come and cover the total forward on the saw, him afterwards. Walked forward on the weather gangway, and crossed to lee side of boats on hurricane-deck, when he felt the ship give a lurch to leeward; the water came up through the hurricane-deck and over the hamgrating of the hurricane-deck and over the ham-mock netting. Heard the captain ask how much the ship heeled. Did not hear the answer. The captain sang out, "Let go foretop halliards; plenty of hands go forward and man the down-haul." Afterwards heard him order to let go haul." Afterwards heard him order to let go maintop halliards and lee topsail sheet. He went down with ship. Does not think the boats were lashed. When in launch saw the ship bottom up. Cover over all three, first. a man named Freeman said. " Don't you do that but go aft and take command, as none of us know what to do." Did so, and ordered cover to be cut away. Steered for steam pinnace to leeward was a small hole in th cover of the launch which he stuck his foot in, got in, and pull-ed Tregenna. Belonged to the second launch. She had no plug hole; the first ha!, but he could not find the plug to put in it. Saw the captain on the steam pinnace; did not see him jump; heard him say, "Hold on to that oar, boy; you will want that." Was but a moderate gale when he went on deck, but blowing very hard hard when the

The men say, also, that about a quarter of an hour after their beat bore up for Finisterre, after finding they could not reach the steam pinnace, they sighted on the starboard hand the green bow light of one of the ships of the fleet, and very soon afterwards both the red and the green bow lights of the ship were seen. About 5 A. M. Finisterre light was seen from the boat, and Mr. May, the gunner, and the seamen soon afterwards landed a little to the southward of the lightward of gunner, and the seamen soon afterwards landed a little to the southward of the lighthouse. They stayed there for some time, and afterwards made a ten miles' rough walk to Corcubion, whence they were eventually taken by a boat sent ashore from the Monarch. After being examined on board the Lord Warden they were transferred to the Volage, which immediately sailed with them and Sir Alexander Milne's despatches for England. It is important to notice that the general consider

ship went over and dark

It is important to notice that the general opinion of the men appeared to be that, with the ship having a slight heel over, the pressure of a strong wind upon the under part of the hurricane-deck had a greater effect or leverge to up the most the most than the strong to the strong had a greater effect, or leverage, to put the matter more plainly, upon the hull of the ship than the pressure of the wind in her three topsails had. They also appeared to be nearly unanimous in that when the Captain got their opinions that when the Captain got her starboard side well down in the water, with the consequent weight of water on the starboard side of the turret-deck, and the pressure of the wind blowing from the port hand on the under sur-face of the hurricane-deck and thus "pushing" face of the hurricane-deck and thus "pushing" the ship right over she had no chance of righting herself again. One man says that, in answer to Captain Burgoyne's inquiry as to how much the ship was heeling over, he heard the answers given "18," "23," "25" degrees. This movement was never cheeked for a moment, for immediately the heel of the ship had been given as 25 degrees she was keel uppermost, and about to make that tremendous downward plunge with the roar of the steam from her boilers still foroing upwards and out-screaming the noise of the storm.

out screaming the noise of the storm.

It is no exaggeration to say that the loss of H in is regarded as a domestic calamit throughout the southern and western divisions of this country. She was, by commission, a west country ship, and the majority of her company, officers included, were closely connected, either by birth or marriage, with that part of England. Her Captain (Captain Hugh Talbot Burgoyne, V. C.) was a Porismouth man, while one of her sub-Captain (Captain Hugh Talbot Burgoyne, V. C.) was a Portismouth man, while one of her sublicutenants (Mr. Arthur Gilbert Tregaskiss) belonged to the ancient Cornish family of that name in the extreme west, Mr. Tregaskiss being one of the few who, as a navigating sub-licutenant on board H. M. S. Octavia, had an opportunity of board H. M. S. Octavia, had an opportunity of serving in the Abyssinian expedition, and who, in connection with that expedition, was frequently employed in the delicate service of piloting ships employed in the transport service up the intricate and unsurveyed portions of the Red Sea. Captain Cowper Coles, the designer of the ill-fated ship, also claimed Portsmouth or its neighbourhood, as Cowper Coles, the designer of the ill-fated ship, also claimed Portsmouth, or its neighbourhood, as his birth-place. At least one-third of the crew of the Captain were obtained from Plymouth, and therefore the reception of the startling intelligence

confidence in Captain Burgoyne, Commander Sheepshanks, and the executive officers with whom I had come in contact. Captain Burgoyne homself was a thoroughly practical seaman, and it is impossible that the Captain could have been betted commanded. The service will mourn the loss of an officer of such ability and promise. I regret, also, Captain Coles should have shared the same fate. He had been several passages in his newlyconstructed ship, and took a deep interest in all that concerned her.

fell like a thunderbolt upon the entire community.

At first it was discredited; the possibility of a wessel of the proportions, strength, and magnitude of the Captain succumbing to the violence of any sea being doubted on all hands outside of official curves. Inquiry at the office of the Port Admiral of the district, supplemented by the publication of successive telegrams, tended, however, to confirm the fatal intelligence, and to dissipate anything like hope of its being a mere idle or unfounded rumbered with ruins, and all that is to be seen is the carbonised covers of one or two books in a At first it was discredited; the possibility of a vessel of the proportions, strength, and magnitude of the Gaptain succumbing to the violence of any sea being doubted on all hands outside of official circles. Inquiry at the office of the Port Admiral of the district, supplemented by the publication of successive telegrams, tended, however, to confirm the fatal intelligence, and to dissipate anything like hope of its being a mere idle or unfounded rumour. The excitement spread with marvelous rapidity throughout the towns around the eastern district and along the coast to Falmouth, Penzance and into the extreme west. The Plymouth and district and along the coast to Falmouth, Penzance and into the extreme west. The Plymouth and Devonport newspaper offices were surrounded by eager crowds of people, chiefly men and women, concected, by their appearance and anxious inquiries, with the port and the navy. Nothing, however, was confirmed until Saturday morning September 10, when other telegrams were received together with despatches, from H. M. S. Inconstant which had arrived at Devonport during the night. The Admiral's office was thronged by anxious inquirers, all evidently agitated by feelings of personal interest, and during the day the jetties and naval rendezvous for the landing of the boats from the fleet were crowded. from the fleet were crowded.

WAR ITEMS FROM PARIS. The Ministry of the Interior has received the following telegrams:—
"Nogent-sur-Seine, 14th 2.15 p. m.—The en

"Nogent-sur-Seine, 14th 2.15 p. m.—The enemy's scouts are in view since this morning. Thirty Prussian dragoons who attempted to enter the town have fallen back before the energetic attitude of the population; they have gone to rejoin a squadror two and a half miles off, and appear likely to re

"Joinville, 15th, half past nine in the morning
—A body of Prussians, 10,000 strong, are approach
ing this place. In an hour they will be here."

"Meļun, 14th, 8 p. m.—The telegraphic com

"Me/un, 14th, 8 p. m.—The telegraphic com-munications no longer exist between this place and Mormant. This day, about one o'clock, thirty of the enemy's lancers presented themselves at the last-named town; the officer asked the Mayor for the latest Gazette, and announced the approach of a strong body of troops, part of the army of the Prince Royal and marching on Paris by all the routes. A French scout perceived above Mormant a vidette at six kilometres' distance. A camp had been established there near the wood of Thibout, consisting of about 4,000 men. Twenty Hulans entered Nangis yesterday at 5 p. m; a company of free-marksmen exchanged a few shots with them and then retired. Some of the enemy's troops are encamped in the neighbourhood of Groix-aux-Bois-Gastons and Glos-Fontaine. Some

marksmen declare that they have had an engage-ment with Prussian cavalry at Monturi."

"Mulhausen, 14th, 4-26, p. m.—Communica-tions, have been interrupted with Colmar, since eleven this morning. A rather numerous corps of the enemy, with artillery, occupies the town. Some preparations are being made for the passage of the. Rhine at Neubourg, opposite Chalampe Mention is also made of considerable forces advancing from Offenburg.

The Salut Public of Lyons says :- "The arming of our forts with pieces of long range is now nearly completed, and the ramparts are in a, forstate of defence. works, destined to prevent the approaches of the enemy, are pushed on with activity. If a German corps d'armee were to pay us a visit, we should now have time, before it could arrive at our

suburb, to place the city under shelter from the fire of bombs." fire of bombs."

Some details of the fortresses besieged have been received. At Strasburg the fire of the heavy mortar batteries has commenced. Those guns are enormous; they throw bombs of 200 lbs. weight, containing 100 lbs. of projectiles. It is said that no refuge can resist them. Some sallies have been made by the garrison, supported outside by parties of free marksmen in the woods. The besiegers have suffered much from those skimishers, but their fire continues unabated. One of the gates but their fire continues unabated. One of the gates out, their are continues unabated. One of the gates of the town is completely destroyed, and the assault of the fortress is expected daily. At Metz Bazaine, has successfully attempted a combat which cost the army of Prince, Frederick-Charles many men. The Marshal however did not succeed in his plan of leaving the fortress and gaining Pont a Mousson. The bombardment of the fortress has not yet component. tress has not yet commenced.

tress has not yet commenced.

The Gewlois states, without, however, peattively guaranteeing the truth of its intelligence, that part of the Prussian, suggestrain, compased of Krupp guns, which was being brought up to Paris by means of the Marne-and-Phine Canal, has been left aground, the French Engineers having blown locks, and thus iet out the water into the rivers. The canal is therefore dry, and it will take a considerable, time to raise the guns from their

present position:

The Governor of Paris has issued the following order of the day "September 14.

"Never has any General of an army had under his eyes the grand spectale you have just Three hundred battalions of citizens, organised

and armed, and accompanied by the whole popula-tion acclaiming, in an immense concert the defence of Paris and liberty!

"Why have not the foreign nations which en-tertained doubts of you, or the armies which are hing on your heard the crieg! 'They would have comprehended that misfortune has done more in a few weeks to elevate the soul

of the country than long years of enjoyment to "The spirit of devotedness and sacrifices has penetrated into you, and already you owe to it the benefit of that heartfelt union which will save

you. "With our formidable effective, the daily service With our formidable effective, the daily service the guard of Paris will not be less than 70,000 men permanently. If the enemy, by an attack of open force, or by surprise, or by a breach, should pierce the enceinte, he will find barricades, the construction of which is prepared, and the heads of his columns will be overthrown by the successive

attacks of ten reserves en echelon.
"Have full confidence, therefore, and know that the fortifications of the bapital, defended by per-severing effort and public spirit, and by three hundre'd thousand muskets, are invincible.
," National Guards of the Seine and Mobiles,

In the name of the Government of the Nation alf Defence, of which I am only the representative eo tre you, I thank you for your patriotic solicitude

for he dear interests you have to protect.

"At present, to work in the nine sections of the defence! Let there be order, calm, and devoted-

ness everywhere!

"And remember that you are charged, as I have already told you, with the police of Paris during these days of crisis.

"Prepare yourselves to suffer with constancy, as on that condition you will conquer.

"Trochu."

The Couvrier de la Champagne of Rheims, dated the 30th, says:—

"The hour approaches! Probably at this very moment the great game is being played out which is to give France her striking revenge. Yester-day towards alays n. m. the cannon was distinct. day towards eleven p. m. the cannon was distinct ly heard in the direction of Vouziers. Yesterday ly heard in the direction of vouziers. I esterday again, the presence of hulans in many communes of our arrondissement was announced. A reconnaissance despatched towards the camp was followed by a success. About one hundred and fifty men who had left the railway station at Phains, in the starwing, had just arrived at the Rheims, is the morning, had just arrived, at the station of the Cuperly, when suddenly an officer of the enemy started up in front of the Imperial farm, and, presenting a pistol, summoned the engine driver to surrender. He fell instantly, struck by a first ball. Resolved to sell his life he returned the fire but was even placed the sub-section of the summoned the summoned that the summoned the summoned that he was a summoned that the summon returned the fire, but was soon pierced through and through; he fell into the hands of the French soldiers, who had only time to carry him to the carriages. Numerous bands sallied from the farm carriages. Numerous bands sallied from the farm on hearing the report of firearms. A general discharge then took place. Several of the enemy fell, and amongst them a superior officer. The wounded officer was carried to this place. He is a fine, well-built man, of distinguished manners, and good tamily. He is an officer of the Queen's Dragoons. His wounds give very little hope. None of our soldiers were wounded. A second reconnaissance of the 5th Chasseurs, set out from the neighbourhood of Epernay, was likewise crowned with success. At 5 p. m. they returned with three prisoners: the first the inhabitants had seen in the town; among them a hulan of harghty mien; the other two them a hulan of harghty mien; the other two

Prussian infantry soldiers."

A copy of the Strasburg journal, the Courrier du Bas-Rhin, of the 25th August, received at Schlestadt by a person escaped from the former place, contains the following:

"What a terrible night! What ruin and mourning! At eight last evening the enemy recommenced a terrible fire, destroyed fortunes, treasures, and master-pieces of art. What loss shall we mention first? The public library

cumbered with ruins, and all that is to be seen is the carbonised covers of one or two books in a corner! Of the Church of Temple-Neuf, the largest of the Protestant places of worship in Strasburg with its splendid organ and renowned mura, paintings, four wells only remain! The Museum of Art at Aubette is destroyed completely with the building in which it was contained? The Cathedral also has hitherto only escaped by miracle some great disaster with which it is menaced every night. This morning again some fragments of sculpture and of stone from the walls were found scattered about the ground, and showed that a cannon ball had struck our magnificent monument, one of the glories of the world.

The Blowing-Up of Laon.—A letter of the 11th,

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from Channy, written by a Guard Mobile, says:—
"The account published by the Moniteur of the events which have taken place at Laon is not in events which have taken place at Laon is not in conformity with the truth. In the first place the town did not resist. Some Mobiles fired from the citadel on 27 Uhlans who were coming in, and made three prisoners. But when a flag of truce came to announce that the town would suffer the same fate as Strasburg, the municipality and the inhabitants were of opinion that the gates should be opened. On the 8th another messenger from the enemy came to announce that an army was marching on Laon, and to demand the capitulation of the town and fortress. The former promised to give itself up at six the following morning, and the citadel was to open its gates at one in the afternoon. In the meantine a deputation from the town left for Paris to wait on the Minister of War to ask him to order General Theremin to give in. to ask him to order General Theremin to give in:
Such instructions were given, and all the inhabitants as well as the Guard Mobile believed at one o'clock on the 9th that they were only to witness a surrender. General Theremin had the gates opened at the appointed hour; and about 300 Prussians, among whom were several officers, entered the citadel. The detachments of artillery of the Mobile from La Fere were the first to lay down their arms, then the first company of of the Mobile from La Fere were the first to lay down, their, arms, then the first company of infantry, the second, &c. A table was brought to the middle of the courtyard, and an inventory of the forces and the war material in the place was communicated. The Mobiles, up to the grade of series in major were free to return home on condiserjeant major, were free to return home on condi-tion that they should not serve again during the present war. The officers remained as prisoners At that moment the general looked at his watch He told several of us to be off, as we were free; he talked for a few minutes with the Prussian officers, and then turned round to sign the capitulation; at that moment a terrible explosion took place; everything appeared to tremble—the walls, the buildings, and the earth itself. I saw nothing I felt myself raised from the ground and more. then thrown down. I got up and found that I was not hurt. I ran and escaped through the Prussian lines. We are all convinced that General Theremin alone did the deed.

THE TORPEDO EXPLOSION AT KIEL.—An eyewitness of this disaster has written a description of the scene :-

of the scene:—
"Yestereay (August 11), I went on board the Elbe, a small steamer detached, to witness how our people lay the torpedoes. Three cables length from the strand lies a powder-barge, with \$,000lb of powder on board. The torpedoes were charged upon it. The Elbe ranged herself alongside. On the barge's deck lay 14 loaded torpedoes. The long-boat, which had followed us, and which carried 14 hands laid herself along the other side of the barge and commenced shipping the torpedoes. After taking three of them on board they does. After taking three of them on board they were to start in order to sink them. I leaned upon the boiler of the steamboat and watched them at work, not without a secret shudder at the carelessness with which the sailors handled the carriessizes with which the sailors handled the hellish machines. There lay on a row, shining in the sun, lacquered iron boilers; upon each glistened a great white T. Involuntary I thought to myself, that must stand for Tost—Death. to myself, that must stand for Tou Death. Two torpedoes were deposited in the long-boat; the ancher was being raised. There rang out a fearful detonation; our eyes and feers were smothered with a hot volume. I felt a heavy stroke on the left shoulder—I knew not what had happened. I freed my eyesight and looked round. I was standing in a rain of falling timber, iron, flesh, and splinters of bone—then all was quiet. Shuddering, I rubbed my face; it was covered with white fragments of flesh, so were my clothes; my cap was sprinkled with them. On the deek of the Elbe lay countless specks of flesh and bone splinterings; alongside, burning pieces of the deek of the Elbe lay countless specks of flesh and bone splin erings; alongside, burning pieces of wool and clothing. The deek of the powder barge was in like case. Instantly we put out the fire burning upon it and looked further round: The longboat had vanished, and with her seven men; three others lay sorely wounded on the barge, one with fractured leg and mangled features, another with shattered spine; several others bleeding from numerous wounds. Some were swimming in the water. What could be saved was saved, and the wounded brought on board the Elbe. The seven in the long-boat were literally torn to atoms. in so many directions across the haven that no ship can pass uninjured; others of a different construction also lie there, which can be watched on shore and fired by electricity. The blow I menon shore and freed by electricity. The blow I men-tioned on my shoulder lamed also my left arm. On looking closer I found my jacket and shirt pierced through, a wound in the shoulder, and two splinters of bone an inch long sticking in it—not my bones. It must have been a limb from one of the ill-fated ones which had struck me.

or the ill-rated ones which had struck me.

—(Times.)

Naval Engagement.—We have received a telegram this afternoon to the effect that at half-past ten o'clock this morning two large vessels were seen from Seaford, firing at each other off the coast of Sussex. Cannonading had been going on for more than an hour when the telegram was despatched. Our correspondent at Seaford sends us the following particulars this evening:—"This morning at six o'clock the inhabitants and visitors of Seaford were aroused by the booming of guns, which were heard about every ten minutes. At ten o'clock the two vessels were between six er seven miles from the coast in a straight line between Seaford and Newhaven. The French ship is a small one, compared with the Prussian, which has three masts, and is full sail. The vessels continued to fire at one another, and performing different manoeuvers for a considerable time. Both ships were perfectly seen with a glass from Seaford railway station, and the fire and smoke of each shot was visible. At 10-30 the French vessel was last seen chasing its large antagonist, and they then partly disappeared from sight."—(Globe.)

Notice to the Military Reserve.—At the re-

partly disappeared from sight."—(Globe.)

Notice to the Military Reserve.—At the recruiting stations in London the progress of enlistment is still very rapid. At King Street, since the announcement of the terms of enlistment to the Royal Engineers and the advantages to be derived in that corps, a large number of well-dressed and intelligent young men, many apparently from the country, have presented themselves, and from twenty to thirty a day have been accepted. On August 17 an order was issued by the imilitary authorities stating that they were prepared to receive recruits for the Military, Reserve No. 1. These candidates must have served three years in the army, and not be more than thirty-four years of age. The notice, after enumerating the advantages they will enjoy, announces that applications of age. The notice, after enumerating the advantages they will enjoy, announces that applications are to be maderio the Reserve Captain, at Albany Barracks, Regent's Park. At Chatham, it is announced that within six days two hundred recruits had been enrolled, and that the 30th Regiment, the stand there had seened as many as one hundred the standard that had seened as many as one hundred the standard that had seened as many as one hundred the standard that had seened as many as one hundred the standard that had seened as many as one hundred the standard that had seened as many as one hundred the standard that the sta stationed there, had seenred as many as one hundred. At the Tower and other parts of London, there is an unexpected number of volunteers, especially from the districts of Deptford, Woolwich, Greenwich, &c.

IMPORTANT TO SHIPOWNERS AND CAPTAINS THE SUEZ CANAL.—The French Government has just given notice to the Admiralty that the Suez Canal Company have made some important improvements outside Port Said. They have placed

four floating lights—two white and two red-mark the narrow channel within the breakwate leading to the basins at the entrance to the por Captains of ships are notified that after passin to the port Captains of ships are notified that after passing the red light on the extreme of the western break water, the two red lights are to be kept on the starboard hand, and the two white ones on the port hand. The Suez Canal Company have also placed a red buoy on the east bank of the Admiralty Chart (Bane des Porteurs) at Port Said entrance, and commanders of vessels are requested not to pass at a less, distance than half a mile to the northward of the buoy.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS. Acacia, at Gravesend 9th September from Colombo.

Birkby, at Gravesend 9th September from do.

Brierly Hill, at Gravesend 11th September from do.

Boyne, at Gravesend 11th September from do.

Flodden, at Havre 8th September from do.

Glenaray, for London from Ceylon (with loss of main

and mizen top masts)

Hanouer, at Gravesend 9th September from Algoa
Bay and Colombo.

Princess Amadeo, at Gravesend 10th September from Prince of Wales, at Gravesend 11th September from

Ceylon: Queen of the Bay, at Gravesend 11th September from Colembo. DEPARTURES.

Dulup Singh at London 8th September for Point-de-Galle and for Bombay.

Imperator, Alexander, at Liverpool 7th Sept. for do.

Rhutinas, at Liverpool 7th September for do.

Hercules, London September at Gibraltar for Ceylon. VESSELS SPOKEN.

Cornubia, from Colombo for London July 24th.

Avery, from Ceylon for London July 3rd.

Belfast, from Colombo for London July 28th.

Duluep Singh, from London for Galle anchored in

Devon Sept. 12th thereby.

Granville, from Colombo for Eondon July 20th.

INDIAN JOTTINGS. TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH CHINA

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Most of our readers will be glad to hear that by Christmas next Madras will most probably be in communication with Singapore by means of a submarine cable. A year hence communication with probably have been extended to China and Australia, when the world will be pretty nearly choircled by the electric wire. Mr. Donald Cruickshank, Agent of the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, and Mr. Lundy, Superintendent of the British Indian Extension Telegraph Company, are now both in Madras, making the necessary arrangements for laying and working the new lines. Four steamers laden with cable are already on the voyage to Singapore, where the operations will be steamers laden with cable are already on the voyage to Singapore, where the operations will be commenced. The *Hibernia* will pay out the cable between Batavia and Singapore, and as soon as this portion has been finished, the *William Cory* will lay the section from Singapore. this portion has been finished, the William Cory will lay the section from Singapore to Penang. The Edinburgh and Scanderia will then lay the line from Penang to Madras, where, as we intimated above, they are expected to arrive about Christmas time. The whole of the cable will be laid under the superintendence of "Captain Halpin, late of the Great Eastern, who has charge of the expedition. In view of the difficulties that are arising in China, it is impossible to over-estimate the advantage of having telegraphic communication even only as far as Singapore, but about May next the cable will be carried on as far as "Hong Koug; so' that should there be another war in China the line will probably be ready to be used before the campaign is over; Eventually the line will be carried from the south-east corner of Java to Port Darwin on the north Eventually the line will be carried from the southeast corner of Java to Port Darwin on the northcoast of Australia, to which point the South Australia
lia Government have agreed to construct a line at
their own expense. The cable will be landed at
Madras near the saluting Battery on the pouth side
of the Fort. When the lines are laid to China and
Australia, Madras will become a most impertant
point of communication between the Easters and
Western world, If we had anything like a harbour
here it is not at all improbable that the mails and
passengers from China and Australia might be induced to follow the telegraphic route. Surely it is
time, then for the Secretary of State to decide
whether or no he will send out that long-talked of
Harbour Engineer.—Madras Mail.

Development of the Secretar Treaty.—Is it DEVELOPMENT OF THE SECRET TREATY.—Is it mire a sonable to suppose that there is truth in the

DEVELOPMENT OF THE SECRET TREATY.—Is it unreasonable to suppose that there is truth in the report that the King of Prussia intends, or at all events wishes to restore the Emperor NAPOLEON. At first sight the project may appear only ridiculous. Let us think over it, and then say if it is so absurd. The King of Prussia—who is this King of Prussia? He is at present arbitrof Europe. What are his leading characteristics? Never mind; he is King of Prussia. leading characteristics? Never mind; he is King of men at present—a veritable anax andren. But what is his political creed? This more nearly concerns us at present; and what are the political proclivities of COUNT BISMARK? This is a question still—more to the purpose. Is it a mistake to say that both these great men, the great King and the still—greater Minister, are determined opponents of Republicanism? If this be true, what meaning then may we take out of the report that the King wishes to restore the Imperial Government? Admitting that the King's proclamation to the effect that he made war againsts the Emperor, and his army, and not accessed. wounded brought on board the 2006. The seven in the long-boat were literally torn to atoms. The two vessels were strewed with minute fragments of their bodies. The funnel of the 2006 had two holes, and the interior of the fore cabin was almost demolished. From the powder barge pieces of planking were torn away. Had the 8,000lb of powder but exploded, no boat, no trace of living soul would have remained. Have you any conception of our contact torgedoes? They consist of a torpedo iron vessel charged with 100lb of powder, which by means of iron bands, is fastened to an umbrella-shaped anchor. The fusee and lead piping are filled with priming; the torpedoes of the water, and so soon as a ship disturbs and strikes it the charge explodes. The torpedoes lie so thick together and Minister to coming to terms with a "Republican with indications against the Emperor and his army, and not against. Minister to coming to terms with a "Republican Government." Setting this idea aside, there Government." Setting this idea aside, there still remains another; and if the foregoing programme seems not impossible to be played out, the following one surely will not seem quite improbable. Is it improbable that France shorn of two of her richest provinces, Lorraine and Alsace, smarting under a humiliation that she must begin to feel the whole nation in its interest military contism and venity is reason. and Alsace, smarting under a humiliation that she must begin to feel the whole nation in its intense military egotism and vanity is responsible for, in part with the dethroned Emperor, is it improbable that France should accept any overtures that would offer not only peace, but territory still larger and yet more fertile than that she has lost? And supposing these overtures at the same time stipulated for the restoration of the Emperor Napoleon, is it altogether improbable, the French people would, on that account, refuse them? Is it in short so very unlikely that peace may yet be made on the terms of the Secret Treaty—Belgium becoming a province of France, Holland being absorbed by Prussia? In no other way does it seem likely that the French amour propre can be soothed for the loss of the above-named half German Provinces; is no other way does it seem so easy to enlarge the Prussian sea-board, and assist the greatest military monarchy to become the greatest naval power in Europe. In the face of such possible, nay probable, eventualities; with the prospect of Antwerp being garrisoned with ruffianly Turcos; it is of some interest to us to enquire what will England do? In the face, we repeat of such possible eventualities, it is interesting to reflect on what our Government seems to have permitted to be done. If it be true that arms have been exported from England to France since our declaration of a policy of neutrality, and that this have been by our Minister excused on the ground that Prussia acted in a similar manner towards us during the Crimean war, then it cannot be denied that we have given but too plausible an excuse for such sinister designs against ourselves as are above sketched out. Rather than have given to Count Bismark any political advantage, it would we think have been wise in our Government to have purchased, even at an enianced price, every aim of every description intended for French service.—Madras thenœum. thenœum.

The other day the dead body of a Chinaman was found in an alley of this city, and taken to the morgue for identification. Deceased was addicted to doing odd jobs about town for what he could get, but otherwise bore a good character. The body was found partially concealed under a paving stone which was imbedded in the head like a precious jewel in the pate of a toad. A crowbar was driven through the abdomen and one arm was riven from its socket by some great convulsion of nature. As deceased was seen by two eight-hour men enjoying his opium-pipe and his usual health just previously to the discovery of his melancholy remains, it is supposed he came to his death by heart disease—American Paper.

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