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Colombo, 31st March, 1870.



CEYLON TIME

THE

AY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1870.

in doing so find that no mention whatever is made of the subject in the Reports from Kandy, Kornegalle, Hambantotte, Jaffna and Manaar. We have no faith in irrigation work under-taken by cultivators unless of the simplest dis-cription : in nearly all these some amount of engineering skill is needed. It is however a

THE SERVICE .- We understand that Mr.

METALLIC BOOKS, Visiting Cards, RULED ACCOUNT BOOKS, COPYING AND WRITING INK,

-August 16th, 1870.

DEAR SIR,

doing the work on their own responsibility." to the very important matter of Irrigation, and We have no faith in irrigation work under-

Mr. Birch's account of the works in the Eastern Province is long and interesting : indeed his report is mainly on this subject which he treats in his own peculiar manner. This province is certainly the most promising of any rice producing district, and it is not without reason that so large a portion of the Irrigation vote has been applied to works in this part of the island, the seat of the early irrithis part of the island, the seat of the early irri-gation experiments, which is fast assuming an important position as an agricultural district. The Rugam, the Allai, the Periakulam Tanks, all these are now completed and doing good service: each year will see a further extension of water-supply, and we may fairly expect to find Batticalog in the course of a fairly expect to find Batticaloa in the course of a few years, doing its b st to help to render Ceylon in-dependant of foreign food supply.

THE WIRE TRAMWAY.

In another column will be found the report by Mr. Molesworth, on the Wire Tramway now working on the Brighton Downs. Those who are acquainted with the officer who has drawn up this report need not be assured of the extreme caution which ever marks his opinions, and therefore when they read his final verdict it will be felt that he has written as strongly in its favor as could have been ex-

ly suitable for many of the mountain districts of Ceylon, as by judicious arrangement a means of transport may be constructed at a low rate ; and even though the cost of working per mile may be expensive, the distance saved in the mileage will practically reduce the rate

when the total length is compared with that of a road between the same points." With regard to the particular line selected or the initiation of this new mode of transport, Mr. Molesworth writes, —" So far as engineer-ing difficulties are concerned, I see no objection to the introduction of the Wire Tramway between Badulla and Kandy. How far it would succeed as a Commercial undertaking is

a point on which I am not in a position to express an opinion ; but the present unsatisfac-tory state of the cart traffic between Badulla and Kandy renders it imperative to substitue some mechanical contrivance in lieu of cattle, and no other means of transport except the

Wire Tramway, appears to be applicable to the

With such an opinion as the above there should be no difficulty in forming a Company

for the line in question, whilst it would seem to be good policy on the part of our Govern-ment to supplement railway extension by this description of feeder.

THE 73RD REGIMENT.-The Band of the 3rd Regiment will play the following Programme on the Galle Face, on Tuesday even-

Hartshorne who was to have acted as Magistrate at Matura has been desired to take up the duties of Assistant Agent at Kornegalle, a change necessitated by the exigencies of the public service. Mr. Gibson will proceed to Matura in his stead.

of 1852. MANUEL PERERA. Kegalie, October 13th, 1870. GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS, CUT QUILL PENS, LETTER SCALES, Cream Laid Note Paper. NUWARA ELLIA VEGETABLES. CREAM AND BLUE LINEAR NOTE PAPER. NOTICE. BROWN PACKING AND CARTRIDGE THE DEMAND FOR NUWARA ELLIA Vegetables having considerably exceeded the experimental supply, we have been obliged to disappoint some Customers, but arrangements have been made which we hope will shortly enable us to execute all orders satisfactorily. PAPER, MILLBOARDS, &c. &c. &c. M. C. ABDUL RAHEMAN. PER "PALESTINE." NICHOLLS & Co. SUPERFINE BLACK AND BLUE BROAD CLOTH, Colombo, 14th October, 1870. Drab Carriage and Green Billiard Cloth, FANCY TWEED TROWSERING. FOR SALE. White Diamond Quilting, White Pique and Satin Jean, Linen, Bed Ticking, TNDE COOPE & Co.'s PALE ALE in 4 dozen Cases FANCY CHECK GINGHAM, RONALDSON'S PORT AND SHERRY in 1 do FURNITURE CHINTZ, do do Quarter Casks. Colored Glace Calic CARSON & Co. VENETIAN BLINDS CHARLES ASHBY & CO.'S INDIA PALE ALE. Ladies' Travelling Trunks, Brown and White Cotton Socks, Circassian Gauze, Shetland and Fancy Lambswool Socks, French Braces, Silk Elastic, FOR SALE IN HHDS. @ £6 15s. CARSON & Co. CRICKETING BELTS, SALE OF CROWN LANDS. Brighton, Clubhouse and Arcadian Silk S AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI. Silk Umbrellas and Sun Shades, On the 18th October 1870. Salpisi Corle.—8 lots from 4 to 9 acres each situated in Boralesgomuwa of Pallepattu. On the 1st November, 1870. Hapitigam Korle.—24 lots from 1 to 2 acres each situated in Bataliya of Yatikahapattu. Alufkuru Korle.—20 lots from 1 to 14 acres each situated in Dagoina and Katuwellegama of Dunagahapattu. GINGHAM AND ALPACCA UMBRELLAS, &c. &c. &c. M. C. ABDUL RAHEMAN. BOOTS. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF Dunagahapattu. Ladies' and Childrens' Boots, AT KANDY KACHCHERI. Gentlemen's Slippers, &c. On the 26th October, 1670. Municipality of Kandy.—10 lots from 1 to 4 acres each situated on the East of Trincomalie Road and about 4 mile North of Kandy Town. Do—_16 small lots from 7 to 12 perches each M. C. ABDUL RAHEMAN. FOR SALE. THE HORAGALLA COFFEE ESTATE. situated in Katukela. Bituated in Katukela. Do—9 lots from 15 perches to 1 acre each situated in Malabar Street. Walapana District.—2 lots of 10 and 47 acres each situated in Udapussellawa of Udapalata. S^{ITUATED IN} THE HANTANE DISTRICT, containing in extent per Title Deed 119 acres, of which 99 acres are planted with Coffee and in full bencinc AT RATNAPOORA KACHCHERI. bearing. 15 acres Forest and 5 acres are Grass. On the 7th November, 1870. Sabaragamuva District.—11 lots of Gem land from 4 to 2 acres each situated in Rakwana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Kogle. Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and res-pecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents. 119 acres. 15 For further particulars, Apply to GEORGE STEUART & Co., J. G. JERVOIS, Acting Surveyor General. Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 13th October, 1870. J. G. JERVOIS, Colombo, 12th October, 1870. 21 21 SUN FIRE OFFICE, LONDON, ESTABLISHED 1710. INSURANCES effected upon Dwelling Houses, Warehouses, Shops, Coffee Works, Estate Buildings, and their contents, at the Current Rates SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE, COLOMBO. of premiums. Claims arranged by the Local Agents, and paid with promptifude and liberality. FRYER, SCHULTZE & Co.-Agents, Colombo. KEIR, DUNDAS & Co.-Agents, Kandy. COLOMBO. ARRIVALS. Oct. 12-British Brig Natmoo, W. Wright, 264 tons, from Moulmein 37th September, Hamb antotice 9th instant, cargo Teak Timber. do 13-British B arque Stanley Castle, J. Tenlon, 414 tons, from Kurrachec 1st instant, in ballast. do 18-British Barque Ocean Belle, from Bombay.

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

See the Observer for the following foot-note to the advertisement of its WAR MAP. [Some portions of the above map having been rather in-distinctly printed, use have prepared a small may of the Country between Metz, Nancy and Strasburg, which is given as a Supplement Gratis to all purchasers of the above.] Observer Office : 18th August, 1870.

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To Town Subscribers 15s. per quarter. To Outstation do. 18s. per do. N.B.—Subscribers not caring to receive our War Extras," and intimating the same wil be charged the former rate.

Mails in Oct. 1870, according to date. SENGLAND MEDITERRANEAN } Donnai AND MAURITIUS. Donnas STRAITS AND CHINA. Peiho PONDICHERRY MADRAS & CALGUITA Meinam ENGLAND AND MEDITERRANEAN. Surat MADRAS AND CALCUITA. Simila STRAITS AND CHINA. Behar 15 15 15 BOMBAY. ENGLAND, MEDITERRANEAN AND MAUBITIUS. Ellora Hooghy STRAITS AND CHINA.

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Mails will be forwarded from Colombo and Galle

The Agent for the Western Province states that in the Colombo District the people generally are content to do without government aid, a very satisfactory feature as it leaves that aid for others who are more in need of it. Only one work has been submitted to the Irrigation Board, that of the Dandugam em-bankment near Jayelle.

In his Report from Saffragam, Mr. Saunders writes strongly as to the great disappointment of the people of his district, at the absence of any assistance for their works. He declares that the repeated refusals of aid tend to engender a sense of hardship and discontent amongst the cultivators, and have rendered the Irrigation Ordinance a dead letter. The people not unnaturally say that had the scheme been for the benefit of government and not of themselves, Surveyors would have been found, as is the case in the Temple Lands Survey.

The Assistant Agent of the four Korles says he has not been able to discover that there is any want of Irrigation works in this District. There are but few large tracts of fields, and these tracts always enjoy sufficient water. Co-operation amongst the villagers is not required or the asweddumization of small extents.

The Assistant Agent of the Badulla District says, that two important works were proposed, sanctioned, and undertaken during the year under the Governor's Irrigation Scheme--the restoration of the Horaborawewa and the Kudawewa tanks, in Bintenna. The first of these has been finished: the grand old Hora-borawewa is now an accomplished fact, and the second is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Sharpe alluding to the repeated previous

attempts made without success to restore this fine tank, says,-

"Discouraged by these failures, it was almost hoping against hope that I took the Director of Public Works to inspect the Tank when the Governor's Irrigation Scheme, being fairly launched, brought works of such magnitude within the range of feasibility. Mr. Moles-worth at once pronounced the Horaborawewa Tank to be the finest work of the kind he had seen in Ceylon, and strongly advocated its restoration, which he asserted could be fully and completely carried out for about seven hundred pounds. Proposed on such high authority, the work was, after the usual reference to the Irrigation Board, sanctioned by His Excellency, and at once taken in hand ; a detachment of 40 Pioneers being sent down in August under Mr. F. Armstrong. Comnanding Officer of the 16th Division.

The work thus undertaken is now out of hand and may be summarised as follows :--" The old structures at the Bisokotuwa and Horaborawewa have been entirely removed; the mouth of each Channel has been built across with a wedge like wall of masonry inserted in the solid rock and fitted below with iron sluices Maile will be forwarded from Colombo and Galle
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fortunate circumstance for other Districts that the Galle cultivators have taken this resolve as it enables the Irrigation Board to devote more assistance in localities where it is both needed and appreciated.

In his report on the Hambantotte district, Mr. Steele enters at considerable length into the question of the Irrigation wants of the district, describing the various works required, but has not a word to say respecting the ope-ration of the Irrigation Ordinance, except "that a private proprietor of a large tract, no less than eleven hundred acres, at Mamadala, close to the river, is very anxious to have his land brought within the scope of an irrigation scheme, and is willing to incur any reasonable expense for that object ;" adding in a note that this tract " has lately been inspected by the Irrigation authorities, and there is now, I rejoice to say, every likelihood of the works being speedily undertaken." being speedily undertaken."

In the Matura district we are assured that there are Irrigation Works in progress or capable of being utilised sufficient for supplyng twenty thousand acres of land with water. Only three however have been undertaken Only three however have been undertaken under the provisions of the new Irrigation Ordinance during 1869, namely the three tanks at Borale, Denegama, and Kekenadura. The first mentioned was finished about May last, but the masonry supporting the sluices has been since found defective, and so much so, that it is feared it will have to be entirely renewed. This mishap does not fortunately prevent the use of water in the tank. Though small and inexpensive, this work will prove one of great utility, and is already fulfilling the expectations formed of it. The estimated cost of the masonry, sluices, &c., was £ 135, but a supplementary vote will have to be made in order to remedy the defects before mentioned. All the earthwork was carried out by landowners interested. About 700 acres will be benefited, the water rate on which will

be insignificant. Kekenadura .- 'The tank at Kekenadura is being constructed (since completed) for the purpose of irrigating the Wellaboda Pattu. In this division there are about 4,000 acres of low land. of which, during the past year, only 355 acres were cultivated, but of which all may be irrigated by this tank.

Denegama.—The Denegama tank was com-menced about the same time as that at Kekenadura and has recently been finished. It is intended to invigate the Hakmana Walakada of the Kandaboda Pattu, and is to supply vater with the aid of another smaller tank, Weanwewa now in course of restoration, for the cultivation of 2,000 acres.

It is impossible for any one who has not travelled through the northern portion of this district to form a correct idea of the distress and suffering caused by the want of water during nine months of the year, in a tropical country, nor of the relief which such works as these are calculated to give.

From the Anuradapura district we have a long and rather interesting note on Irrigation Works, but it treats of what might be done rather than of what is doing. The people however, have in some instances endeavoured however

THE HOMEWARD MAIL.-Nothing has been as yet heard of the *Surat* from Madras, and there is every probability that Mond ay will be a safe day for the homeward mail in Colombo. The approach of the North-east monsoon will after this mail, cause the departure of the steamer from Calcutta to be delayed two days, so that henceforward during the North-east monsoon, our official mail day in Colombo will fall on Monday and occasionally on Tuesday. OUTWARD STEAMERS.—We may expect two steamers belonging to the P. & O. Company to arrive at Galle on Sunday, viz., the "Simla" bound for Calcutta, and the "Australia" a new vessel which will bring on from Suez the passengers and goods for China and will thus naugerate the new arrangement by which the large steamers will go direct to China and the smaller to Calcutta, as a branch line, as is now done by the steamers of the Messageries Maritimes

"AT HOME" AT QUEEN'S HOUSE .- Cards have been issued for another "At Home" at Queen's House for Wednesday, the 2nd November.

THE "STATESMAN."-This fine steamer, belonging to the same owners as the Historian, is telegraphed as having left Liverpool for eylon and Calcutta, via Suez Canal, on Wednesday last. She is expected here in thirty days.

SIR EDWARD CREASY.—We (*Examiner*) un-derstand that the Chief Justice has already left England, and is expected here in the course of the month, when Mr. Lawson will go on leave, till early in January, when Mr. Justice Stewart takes his twelve-months furlough. The Chief Justice was fortunate enough to secure a free passage in the steamer which was sent out for the Straits Government-the wants of Singapore have in this respect been more promptly attended to than our own.

THE NAVELLAPITTIA LINE .--- There are now five Government Surveyors engaged on this work, which is to be proceeded with vigorously in order to place surveys and detailed estimates before the Council during the present Session. The determination is to offer it to Contractors, and we do not see that our Government could do better than invite competing tenders from gentlemen now engaged upon lines in India, several of whom will very shortly be near the completion of their Indian contracts, and who with plant on their hands might be disposed to offer terms in accordance with the rough estimates already submitted to Government.

GALLE FANCY BAZAAR. - This Bazaar appears to have been a great success, as the following

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Total. £ 200 0 6

COLOMBO HUNT .- The Hounds meet at the Circular Walk at 5.15 p. m. tomorrow punctually.

THE "ARION."-This little island craft has just come in from Trincomalie and Jaffna, after a trip protracted by adverse winds and cur-The vessel put into Dutch Bay, Calrents. petyn, for water and provisions, and the pas-sengers, Mr. & Mrs. Gibson (73rd Regiment) landed late at night, and came on to Colombo by land.

PREDICTIONS EXTRAO RDINARY .--- A COITES pondent writes " our Native Astrologers say that Napoleon will be restored to the throne between the 23rd and 28th of this month. How far they are to be believed could be known after these dates." This being the case the ex-Emperor has not much time to spare.

COUNCIL PAPER ON IRRIGATION WORKS. The paper laid on the table on Wednesday last gives a return of irrigation works in progress or sanctioned by Government. There are, it appears from this 15 works in hand, capable of irrigating 40,427 acres at an estimated cost of f 40,154, or 198 10d per acre or annual instalments of 18 113d per acre. Two of these are in the Western Province, three in the North Western, six in the Eastern, two in the Southern, and two in the Central. The most costly are the Rugam Kulam Tank (£8,736) and the Kekanedurawewe (£ 5,500.)

RAKWANE .- We are reminded that owing to a delay in the publication of our last com-munication from this District, the remark that "not a voice had been raised on behalf of Rakwane, but that of the Kandy Herald" was Rakwane, but that of the Kandy Flerau was no longer applicable, a cotomporary having meantime spoken out. The same correspond-ent, under date the 10th Inst., continues :----We are having very fine weather just now, too fine in fact, for good Pickings, but the North-East rains cannot be far distant now, which will give as good boxes.

Roads are in good order, and transport to date promises better than last year. I trust some alteration will be made in the issuing of cart licenses at the different Cutcherries, I mean as to date, the end of the year being a very inconvenient time, causing a stoppage in the regular traffic, and it so happens that about this time Planters selling in the island have made their arrangements for the despatch of crop in a given time, which cannot be done in many cases, owing to the time lost by cart-men in getting new Nos. &c. &c.

" Go ahead appears foreign to Ceylon.

MURRAIN AMONGST THE BELLIGERANTS .-We notice by the last papers from Europe, that the Cattle Plague previously prevailing at Coblentz, has extended to Saarbruck, and thence to the Bavarian Palatinate, Northern Lorraine, and Alsace. It is supposed to have been imported from Podolia, through Upper Silesia, by means of the herds intended for the provisioning of the army. The disease is chronic in that breed; but the wants of the Prussian army have been so pressing that there was no possibility of doing without these cattle.

THE KORALE MUDALIYAR OF KALUTARA AND PANADURA DISTRICTS .-- A correspondent writes ..." I understand that it is the intention of Government to appoint a paid Mudliyar from ist January next, for the above Districts, vice Mr. M. De Fonseka who has been acting gratuitously for upwards of 17 years as Korale Mudliyar. From the Candidates whose name been brought to the notice of Govern ment, I hear that Mr. Layard the Agent of the Western Province, has selected Mr Abraham Goonewardene Interpreter Mudliya Mr. of the Panadura Courts, for the new appoint-ment: of course Mr. Fonseka will fall back to his former post as Maha Vidahna Mudliyar."

A DISTRESSING CASE.—Buggins has written to us to enquire after the poor dear old Pope, He has read that "His Holiness has accepted the situa-tion" and feels greatly distressed that the Father should be in such reduced circumstances as to be obliged to accept any situation. He wishes to know what emolument is attached to it.—Musiandi.

what emolument is attached to it.—Mumiandi. Naventry.—A correspondent of the Indian Pub-lic Opinion calls attention to the fashions at pre-sent obtaining among fair equestrians at home. The "Grecian bend" on home back, seemsto be all the go in the park. We suppose we shall next bear of the "Grecian bend" in Church : and who knows but/the "bend" may become hereditary, and that we may in time, hear of the young Miss Fitz-Smythes developing with sdvancing years the fine "Grecian bend" of their maternal parent; or even of the newly-born daughter of the Hon'ble Mrs. Greene shewing unmistakeable signs of an early " bend."—Ibid.

probably amount to between fiz,000 and £15,000. The Council was aware that the expenditure on stores appeared twice, first when they voted money to pay for the stores as, received, and next when the several departments took over the quantities required by each. It was usual to vote a round sum on account of stores, but the amount when ascertained might be included in the present bill, Under the head Salaries were included those of the Service Tenures Commissioner, of the Addditional Magistrate at Kornegalle, &c. The large sum required for Police and Gaols was owing to the increase of prisoners and the necessities of the Mannar Causeway; and the expenditure on Works and Buildings included repairs to Queen's House, the Pavi-lion, &c. He would, shortly, have to refer to the financial condition of the Island, and would not now refer at length to the subject, but he might state that the estimates made

last year would be fairly realized, and that the receipts would bear such a proportion at the end of the year to the expenditure, as to leave a surplus of a few thousands. The Queen's Advocate seconded the motion.

The Colonial Secretary moved the second reading of the Bill : "An Ordinance to amend

the Ordinance Die. 9 of 1869." The Queen's Advocate seconded the motion. Mr. Coomar aswamy wished to know, in connection with the Ordinance, who the Trustees of the Sinking Fund were, and also whether the payment to the Crown Agents direct, of Interest and Principal of the Railway the would involve any considerable extra expenditure in the matter of commission ? The Golonial Secretary said there would be

no increased charges whatever. The Gavernor explained that the Trustees were the two Crown Agents for the Colony and the Under Secretary of State. The Council then went into Committee on

the Bill. Mr. Coomaraste wy could see no alteration

in the date of pay, n'ent as announced by the

Colonial Secretary. The Governor explained that formerly the 16th day of May and the 15th day of November in each year." The alteration had been made at the request of the Grown A. ent?.

The Bill was then passed throug. Com-mittee, and referred to the Law Officers . the

The Colonial Secretary moved the secon reading of the bill "An Ordinance to extend the provisions of the Ordinance No. 7 of 1848

to the Municipal limits of Kandy." The Queen's Advocate seconded the motion. Mr. Coomaraswamy observed that the provisions of Ordinance No. 7 of 1848 were sought to be extended to the Municipal limits of Kandy although by No. 1 of 1853, they were extend-ed to the town of Kandy. He thought that advantage should be taken of the opportunity to include Colombo and Galle in the Bill. He had talked the matter over with the Go vernment Agent, W. P.

The Goverenment Agent, W. P., and he thought the insertion of Colombo in the Bill was necessary, in view of the Ordinance, proclaiming the existence of a technical means of evading the provisions of the Ordinance; although before now they had no grounds of complaint. The Queen's Advocate said that the present ince was brought forward at the special Ordina request of the Kandy Council, the Colombo and Galle Councils had made no such request, and it was therefore thought that they did not desire it.

Mr. Coomarasmamy thought that was no ground, and suggested that the bill be left over until next Sessions,

The Governor thought there could be no ob jection to postpone going into Committee on the Bill until they could officially communicate with the Colombo and Galle Councils and ascertain their views. In connection with an hon'ble member's observation on the Adminis tartion Reports, he would point out that Mr Laurie's Report appeared among the Sessional papers for last year.

Council then adjourned to Wednesday next

WIRE TRAMWAYS.

REPORT.-From the Director of Public Works to the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary, Ceylon. London, August 31st, 1870. SIR,-In accordance ith the wishes of His Excellency the Governor, with the wis contained in a telegram instructing me to report officially on the suitability of the Wire Tramway for the mountain districts of Ceylon, I have the

quence on the downs, where there is no jungle to be kept down, because a man can easily climb the standards for the purpose of oiling the bearings, but the density of the jungle in Ceylou would in many places render this difficult and expensive. Still this is matter of detail, and arrangements may be made to meet the difficulty. It will also be necessary that permanent line, in Ceylon should be furnished with some solf-acting apparatus for taking up any elack in the rope, whether caused by the sudden changes of the temperature on by the variations of the traffic; but this again is a matter of detail upt difficult to errange. The ace on the downs, where there is no jungle to the variations of the traffic; but this again is a matter of detail not difficult to arrange. The boxes must also be constructed in such a mannet as to protect their contents from the sun and rain and this will probably increase their weight som what. The bearings for a permanent line will, think, require some improvement and some mean of adjustment for wear; there is a considerable jar and concussion when the boxes pass the sup ports, but this is capable of material diminution by alteration in the details of the pullies, &c. I presume that it is the intention of His Excel-

In presume that it is the intention of this Excel-lency the Governor, that my Report should refer more particularly to the line of Wire Tramway which it is proposed to construct between Badulla and Kandy. I regret that I have not access to data connected with the traffic of the district and the features of the proposed line, to enable me to report fully on this subject. So far as my recollec-tions of the country serve me I doubt whether the line could be constructed through that district for less than £1,700 or £1,800 per mile. I believe the cost of working such a line would be from 6d. to cost of working such a line would be from 6d. to 8d. per ton per mile, according to the proportion in which the up traffic could be worked in combi-nation with the down. I presume that the total up and down traffic of the Udupusselawa, Badulla, Hewa Eliya, and Madulsema districts will not exceed 20,000 tons per annum, so that the average would not be more than from 30 to 35 tons per day each way, though the maximum one way in the height of the coffee season might couble the average (or emount to 60 to 70 tone). A Wire the height of the conce season might could the average (or amount to 60 to 70 tons). A Wire Tramway with 30 boxes per mile capable of carry-ing 1 cwt in each box, and travelling at 5 miles an hour, could deliver 75 tons each way in a day 10 to be and the season of th of 10 hours and in cases of emergency there would be no difficulty in working for more than 10 hours

per day. In conclusion, I think that the Wire Tramway i In conclusion, I think that the Wire Tranway is decidedly suitable for many of the mountain dis-tricts of Ceylon, as by judicious arrangement a means of transport may be constructed at a low rate; and even though the cost of working per mile may be expensive, the distance saved in the mileage will be practically reduce the rate when the total length is compared with that of a road besame points. In all cases, however such an undertaking requires to be carefully con sidered in its details, and in stating that I conside it suitable in some cases, I wish to guard against the supposition that I recommend it for universal adoption. Each locality requires special considera tion. In some districts a first class Railway is the most suitable means of transport ; in others a Light R. ulway ; whilst in some a Road or a Wire Tramhave it advantages; and though I an Wa'y may way may may be advantages; and though I am not in A position to report fully on the question of the line between Badulla and Kandy, I am of opi-nion that it is an instance in which the Wire mion that be adopted with advantage. A light Tramway n. by caticable, and would not be justi-Railway is in practicable, and would not be justi-Railway is in 'D'Achdable, and would not be fust-fied by the traffic. A road winding up the ravines would be very long ' and costly. The present road would be very long ' and costly. The present road would be very long ' and costly. The present road would be very long ' and costly. The present road would be very long ' and costly. The present road the castle, and the savin's ' effected in the length by the castle, and the savin's ' framway would be im-the adoption of a Wire ' and ' difficulties are conmense. So far as engineerh b difficulties are con-cerned, I see no objection to the introduction of the Wire Teamer Tramway between Ball. Ila and Kandy the Wire How far it would succeed as a com.^m ercial under taking is a point on which I am not in a positio atisfac to express an opinion ; but the present u." tory state of the Cart traffic between Badu ha an Kandy renders it imperative to substitute , so. on mechanical contrivance in lieu of cattle, and no other means of transport except the Wire Tramway appears to be applicable to the district. The observations I have made above will enable you to determine whether the traffic of the district will justify the outlay necessary for the erection of

Wire Tramway. I have, &c., GUILFORD L. MOLESWOR TH.

GAMPOLA, October 19th, 1870.

The weather has been wariable since I last wrote, though plenty of rain has fallen. The health of the people is good, but a painful disease of the mouth prevails, principally amongst children : colds of course are in vogue, owing to the weather. Estates are looking well, but in many places weedy, owing to all spare hands being picking, which is going on briskly, but not heavily—say from three quarters to one and half box per cooly per day, according to quantity on the trees or altitude, the natives too are picking, but I am sorry to observe a falling off in their efforts to produce clean parchment : they seem to be in oo great a hurry to pocket the money and pick half ripe, which will cause a good deal of the old style of native coffee to come into the market. The trees are making wood fast, and show well for next season, if not too heavily handled. Besides picking and other crop works the eternal weeding, with here and there handling, is all we can do just now. Labor is far from being too plentiful, but sufficient to pick the crop and secure it. Crimping is on the decrease, as I suppose the coolies have settled down for this season, as they generally do, at this stage of the crop, and Superintendents are too busy to go to Court, besides by this time they have closed their advance account. Parchment is coming or very slowly, as though stores are full, it cannot be dried, and distant managers find i difficult to transport heavy parchment; only one estate has sent in any considerable quan-tity. Carts are plentiful at one penny half penny to the Peradenia Station for dry parchment, and 3d. for rice back. The roads are anything but first-rate, owing to the rains and neavy traffic. One small piece in the town immediately opposite the Chetties Boutiques demands immediate attention, as it is very much cut up. and owing to deficient drainage the mud and water lies stagnant and may be the cause of an epidemic : the traffic here (only two or hundred yards) is so very heavy that three extra metal should be put on, and that at once. The best rice is to be had at 7s. 3d. cash. No news stirring; but another suicide has taken place, under very painful circumstances. Vana Rana Carpen Chetty, the head of the company of that name, was suffering from a cancer on his back, and was under medical (native) treatment; he seems to have suffered greatly, and being told there was no hopes, e came to the resolution that death was preferable to such pain, and quietly in the dead of the night divested himself of his ring, ear ornaments, waist band and other jewellery, stealthily left the Kittanay and disappeared The first thing next morning the towns-people were awakened by the noise of crowds rushing hither and thither in pursuit of the unfortunate man. The Singhalese Modalaly "Abram Appoo'' headed his people, Sleema Lebbe the Moors, and the Chetties without a Leader went pell-mell in every direction, but failed to find the fugitive. Three days after the mystery was solved, the body of the unfortu-Three days after the nate man was found at Ellpittia, some four miles down the river, it was swollen and decomposed insomuch that it had to be buried on the spot: the poor fellow was long and avorably known as a banker and grain merchant amongst the Planters, who will miss the jolly old "ebony" face, from its usual mat in the counting note. If our Magistrate is otherwise lenient, he ertainly is not so to boutique keepers who lefraud Government and poison poor people by privately selling adulterated arrack : some lays ago he sent a man from Coorcudawatte to jail for three months with a fine of five pounds, and yesterday a noted dealer in this contraband spirit was brought up, and notwithstanding the able defence made by his Gam-pola Proctors and eloquence of a Kandy Advocate, is now undergoing the same punishment. I believe the apprehension and conviction in both cases was owing to the per-severance of a Planter in the neighbourhood, who no doubt has suffered greatly by the existence of such shops !!!.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Sin,—" The Matale coach" is proverbial I believe in connection with anything 'dirty, ricketty, and comfortless upon wheels, and were I to complain of the ill-assorted combination of old coach, wag-gou, and dog-cart, in which I had the ill-luck to be jolted, lately, I might be told that those who ob-ject to this nondescript vehicle are not compelled to travel by it. But I wish to protest strongly, against the positive inhumanity displayed by the proprietors of the so-called coach, running between Kandy and Matelle, in using horses fit only for the Knacker's Yard, and which are obviously tor-tured by being worked when old, diseased and incapable.

It is indeed high time that a Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Animals was formed in Ceyon, but I would remind those whose duty it is conjugation of the barbarism I have referred to, that the absence of such an institution, in no way destroys the moral obligation of kindness towards dumb animuls, and that the lowness of the mail

contract, is no excuse for cruelty. Nobody hopes to find Cinderella's coach upor Nobody hopes to find Cinderella's coach upon the North Road, but a clean and commodious conveyance, horses fit to pull it, the public have

right to expect. I am, &c.,

L. H.

Matalle, 11th October, 1870.

THINGS IN CENERAL.

DEAR SIR .- I read in a late issue of the Observe what appeared to me a rather strange statement If correct it is calculated to cast a shade of some what doubtful hue over the subject of it: and yet it is published with all due solemnity. It is stated that among the purchasers of land in the Maskeliya Valley is a certain Mr. T. Gray; who decided on calling his place by the Irish name of "Bunion" |----and that he gives as a reason for so doing the fact

and that he gives as a reason for so doing the fact that "a number of pilgims, on their way to "Adam's peak, pass annually thro' this land!" As the object in attaching such a name to landed property seemed to me unintelligible I looked into Webster to convince myself that I was not mis-taken in the meaning of the word, and there had all my fears confirmed. "A Bunion, he says, is "an excrement of the word for commonly called a 'an excresence on the great toe, commonly called corn "—Are we to suppose that Mr. Grays pro-clivities are of so *Ped-antic* a character as to in duce him to spend his hours (during the pilgrim-age season) in examining the 'Great Toes' of all the natives on their way thro' his place? I see no other way out of the difficulty : for it is a difficulty to account for the selection of such a name for what may be, naturally, considered his future re-sidence. Whether such an occupation is one congenial to the disposition of the gentleman is an opinion I will keep to myself but I think his family should, for their own sakes, try and induce family should, for their own sakes, try and induce him to give up a habit which, however entertain-ing and possibly remunerative, cannot raise his own filame very much in the estimation of either natives or friends, at least for delicacy. I feel only too glad that my small share of land does not adjoin it; for I should be necessitated to call it by some name corresponding to his, if I did not wish him to say that I was trying to tread on the tail of his coat I tail of his coat !

I have not that confidence in the Maskeleya Valley that some people have. My views are my own, and I have no intention of disclosing them for two reasons; one is that I want to sell out; and another is that I might be charged with doing

injustice to an untried district. What a jolly good address that was from the Governor to the Legislative Council! It quite cheers one's hear, in those times of depression and mourning, to read of the good prospects held out to us, especially through the long desired ex-tension of the Gampola and Navalapittia railway. There is no plan so likely to advance the interests of the country in General, and of the central pro vince in particular as that of opening up for transvince "," umercial resources; and a railway com-port its to " thall be found both the best paying munication ", ucomical in the end. At the same and the most et a ucomical in the end. At the same munication " ' uomical in the end. At the same and the most e.' uomical in the end. At the same time the encouragy deserted Tanks, and by by opening up the so there a time (a long time it the Model Farm must a ter a time (a long time it is to be feared) teach the ' earl'; and also the advantages of industry in ' ustry to a life of superior advantages of honest ' ' attle com-Bye the bye, what has become of the ', ' or has mission report? Has it everseen the light' of honey it been burked? After all the expense the 'c.' in'

has been put to it seems hard to the public nothing has ever come of the proceedings of the commission, and that our cattle are to get sick and die without an effort to save them. If I am not mistaken you were secretary or something of the sort to the commission. Surely you ought to be able to inform your readers about it. I have not heard of your having received any government appointment to insure silence! Do tell !

appointment to insure silence ! Do tell ! Is the Editor of the 'Examiner' the same as of ls the Editor of the *Examiner* the same as of old? I now and then get a sight of it, thro' a Burgher acquaintance, for few others take it which would be a pity if its tone suited European readers. If I were acquainted with the Editor and near his elbow I would give him a bit of my mind on the subject. Some time ago, in speaking about him to my Irish Friend, he told me that in about him to my first Friend, he told me that m his opinion 'he was not only by far the best edu-cated both in general literature and in manners and views, of his community, but considerably advanced beyond most of the European residents; advanced beyond most of the European residents; as well as being strongly imbued with English principles and feelings. How is it therefore that he can allow articles to appear in the paper that bears his name (it is always called "Mr. Lorenz's paper) which give utterance to sentiments and language so far beneath his reputed talents? cannot understand it and I asked my friend about it, but as he gave me no reply I conclude there

MAIL NEWS. MOVEMENTS OF BOTH ARMIES.

Rouen, Sept 15. The German armies have advanced nearer to Paris, the heads of the columns being now at La Croix and Reis Columns being now at La Paris, the heads of the columns being now a Croix-aux-Bois, Gastons, and Clos-Fontaines. Skir-mishes of more or less importance have taken place with the Franc-tireurs, who seem determined to harrasethe Prussian advance post. At Montereau to harrasethe prussian advance post. At Montereau yesterday a heavy skirmishing encounter, which lasted two hours, occurred between the two bel-ligerents, and letter in the afternoon an engagement between the Uhlans and Franc-tireurs took place near Melun and Brie-Comte-Robert. The Uhlans had 20 men killed and 40 wounded, and lost 23 horses; the Franc-tireurs, protected by the woods of Courquetaine, had only a few men wounded. These companies of Franc-tireurs are now earnestly working at the flanks of the German armies, and it is probably that they will render great services by attacking the enemy's outposts and *eclaireare*. Notwithstanding the serious hopes of an armistice, and of intervention of neutral Powers, the national defences take every day larger and more important proportions. Parisis now a fortification all over France resolute there is a determination to bury themselve to a man in its ruins sooner than surrender. Moveable barricades have been prepared for the defence of the interior if required, and Rochefort is training a number of Parisians, already so well experienced in that war of the streets; and the Prussian troops, even if they succeed in taking a part of Paria, will find again barriers and barriers. If the capital of the civilised world; if the centre of fine arts, of modern refinement; if that great city, which has been for years the recognised home of the elite of all the nations of the world, is left to itself and abandoned by European diplomacy in its days of trial, she will not despair; she will hold cut to the last-she will save France even at the cost of her own existence, even if she was sure to share the fate off Carthage, and even if foresceing a new Marquis weeping in

the middle of her ruins. The first act of sacrifice is accomplished: the magnificent forests of Montmorency and Bondy have been set on fire—the delightful woods of feudon, Clamart, Ville d'Avray, and par Bois de Boulogne are now burning ; all those marvels are destroyed. What a misfortune added to so many others.

Myriads of Moblots are now directed on Havre ; Myriads of Mobiles are now queeced on will not it is more than probable that Normandy will not escape the invasion ; and it is to be hoped that

it is more than probable that Normandy will not escape the invasion; and it is to be hoped that vigorous and prompt measures will be taken to protect that fine province. It is quite easily understood how important the occupation of Normandy would be for the Ger-man armies. Mastering the river Seine up to its mouth, they will cut off all communication with Paris, via the west, and the western line is the obly road left now for the supply of Paris, and for com-municating with England and foreign countries; this occupation would cut the capital off from all its resources, and leave it completely isolated. its resources, and leave it completely isolated. A large army is now being organised, and will

soon be completed, at Angiers and Saumur, where great milita ary combinations have been made but he secret of the movements must be kept for vious reasons, and General Von Moltke will be checked in his probable endeavours to find food for his 500,000 or 600,000 men and 80,000 horses n those fine and rich provinces of the west of France.

At a moment when the siege artillery of the Germans will probably play such a prominent part in the actual war, it might be interesting to your readers to have a few notes, taken from the work of Caption Schott, on German artillery. Melted steel, bronze, and cast-iron are the metals

employed for the Prussian pieces of artillery, either for campaign or siege. Melted steel is specially used for the cannons of campaign ; its strength and capability to be reduced to small dimensions; its hardness against deteriorations, give it for that purpose a superior fitness. Bronze is generally em purpose a superior niness. Bronze is generally em ployed for cannons of siege. Their artillery of siege is composed of rifled cannons of 6 in. melted steel ; ditto of 12 in. bronze ; ditto of 24 in. bronze ; some in melted steel ; howitzers of 25 in. cast-iron ; mortar pieces of 7 in bronze; ditto 20 in bronze or cast-iron; ditto of 50 in. bronze or cast-iron. The rifled cannons of siege, of 6. 12' and 24 throw cylindro-conical shell of 7, 14, and 28 kilo-

grammes.

grammes. The howitzers (obusier) and the capnon howit-zers throw spherical shells of 27 kilogrammes, and the howitzers throw also some spherical shot of 40 kilogrammes. The howitzers (obusier) of 50 are powerful pieces of artillery, which throw spherical shells of 50 kilogrammes. The small mother biceas of 7 them shells of 57

The small mortar pieces of 7 throw shells of 7 kilogrammes, and are very dangerous, by their por-tability for harassing the outposts at the exterior of the fortifications.

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A Brussels letter of the 5th, in

"An officer who has followed atten... phases and vicissitudes of the war has jus. municated to me a sort of expose of the situatio.

multicated to me a sort of expose of the situation. of the Prussian army, derived chiefly from informa-tion in the journals. The losses may be estimated as follows. Up to the 18th inclusively, Germany counted 200,000 men disabled. Sunce that day, six more have elapsed during which seven French fortresses have been constantly besieged, giving 112 days of combat under their walls. All letters agree in affirming that the three days of battle before Sedan were more sanguinary than any of the preceding the Prussian loss may therefore be set down at 100,000 men. Whole regiments were almost destroyed by the mitrailenses at the moment of passing the bridges. The army of MacMahon had to fight a four days' battle after a MacManon had to hght a forn tays batter a difference of the series of partial engagement during as many more. We have thus 4 days of detached actions under MacMahon; 4 of regular battle; 5 of combats with the free corps; 112 of continuous hostilities before the fortresses; 4 of sorties under Marshal Bazaine, Aug. 26 and 27 and Sept. 1 and 2; 2 before Strasburg, and 2 of the garrisons of Toul and Phalsbourg; making in all 133 days of combats and battles. All this warrants an estimate of the and battles. All this warrants an estimate of the German losses since the 18th at a figure of 200,000 killed, wounded, or lost. If, therefore, all the forces of the invading army amounted to 800,000 men, there would remain but 400,000 to bring into the field. Deduct the number necessary to ensure communications with the frontier, and thero would be left only from 180,000 to 200,000 men to meach on Penic a function alternities interficient march on Paris, a figure altogether insufficient. This dificiency appears more evident when we reflect on the deficulties of the march, amongst which the dysentery and typhus that have lately broken out in the Pressian ranks; occupy a per-

manent place." WAR ITEMS FROM PARIS .- M. Gambetta, the Minister of the Interior, is said to be suffering from indispositon brought on by excessive fatigue. His A hundred pieces of cannon, recently arrived by ailw.y at the Charonne-Lagny station, have been distributed amongst the sections of ramparts less well provided than the others. The butte Montmartre, that gigantic natural fortress, is armed with enormous steel guns, I aving a range of two leagues ; to put these pieces in position 24 horses were re-

qui The central administration of the Paris and Mediterranean Railway has been transferred to Lyons. The services which remain in the capital are those of the haulage, permanent way, accounts, statistics, &c. The Western line has established two tempo-rary head-quarters, one at Rouen, for the network of Normandy, and the other at Le Mans, for the Brittany portions. The Orleans removes to Tours. Mention is made of another, regiment as having escaped the capitulation of Sedan. Colonel de Tuce found means to collect the greatest part of the 12th mounted chasseurs, and to traverse the ene-my's lines under a storm of shells and grapeshot,

saving about one half of the corps. The forts which protect Paris are all provided with an appartus for the electric light as a safe-

guard against surprises by night. Measures have been taken to organise a corps of cavahy, with the title of "Guerings de l'Ile do France," to perform the duty of scouts during the siege, and defend the province from which it takes its name. Should the investment of the capital render that system of tactics impossible, the body would make evolutions in the rear of the enemy,

and cut off his supplies and communications. THE GARRISON OF PARIS.—The Constitutionnel THE GARRISON OF PARIS.—The Constitutionnet inquires what forces Paris may feel certain of now that the siege is on the point of commencing. Our cotemporary sums up in the following terms the number of men who may be relied on :— "The different mairies have already distirbuted more than 95,500 tight for lodgings, and when the rest of the Mobiles arrive; Paris will have not less than 100.000 from the departments to Generation.

than 100,000 from the departments to de than 100,000 from the departments to derive the The cadres of the Sedentary National Guard have been doubled : to the 60 old battations are added 78 new, each presenting an effective of from 1200 to 1500 men, or a minimum total of 170,000 com-batants. The different free corps now within the walls made be estimated at 9000 men all either former soldiers or determined young men. The municipal services of the city count more than 11,000 sgents or workmen, the former organ's:d militariy, and the others capable not only of working for the defence, but of firing with effect. Minitary, and the others capable hot only of working for the defence, but of firing with effect. All these forces are supported by 60,000 men of the active troops of the different arms—cavalry, infantry, gendarmes, custom-house men, and sailors, barracked in the interior of the capital. At the first alarm that number can casily doubled by the garrisons and depots situated within ten leagues round, which, at the approach approach of the enemy, will gradually fall back on Paris. Thus there are more than 510,000 soldiers ready to meant the ramparts. And in this formidable nomenclature we do not include either foreigners, or the Kabyles who are expected, or the battalions of marine-infantary, or the companies of Fusiliers coming up, or the numerous citizens who, withou belonging to any militin, will not fail, at the moment of peril, to fulfil their duty. We have also intentionally omitted to speak of the new levis in course of formation; also, of the armed peasants, and of the free-marksmen and horsemen who will incessantly harass the advanced posts

early " bend."- Ihid.

A WRETCHED RIDDLE.-(From an Insane Oontributor.) Why would a Prussian who fires at an African soldier and hits the fortifications, make a good Governor for Paris ?-Because he is a Zouare-hittor in modo, and a Fort-hittor in re. -Ibid.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

12th October, 1870.

All the members present except the Govern-ment Agent, C. P., and Messrs. Harrison, Martensz and Debigame.

The previous Minutes having been read. Mr. Coomaraswamy called attention to the absence from the volume of Administration Reports, laid on the table at the last meeting, of reports from various departments, among others the Public Instruction Department and the Irrigation Branch of the Public Works Department. He enquired whether these reports were delayed, or were not received, or were being printed.

The Colonial Secretary replied that he be lieved the volume contained all the Reports received. The want of some Reports may have been due to the absence from the Island of the head of those departments. If the honor-able member would indicate reports which he considered should be forthcoming, he (the Col. Sec.) would call for them.

Mr. Coomaraswamy was quite satisfied with having called the attention of Government to the fact.

The Colonial Secretary then laid on the table a Report on the Wire Tramway, by the Director of Public Works, also one on Irrigation Works completed and in progress. Mr. Wilson moved for a Return shewing the

Gross and Net amount of Revenue received from the Colombo Assessment Tax each year since the establishment of the Colombo nicipality, and also of the yearly application of the funds so received. He remarked that the matter was one of considerable importance, and he, would therefore reserve his remarks until the information sought was supplied. Mr. Wise seconded the motion.

The Golonial Secretary would lay the infor-mation on the table at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Wilson next moved for a Return of the Assessment Tax levied for the support of the Police Station lately established at Jayella, shewing Gross and Net amount.—Also a Return of the number of Police employed, and the pay of each person, and cost of the Station Station

Mr. Wise seconded the motion,

The Colonial Secretary said there was no objection to the information being supplied.

The Colonial Secretary begged to move the first reading of the Bill, "An ordinance for making provision for the Supplementary Contingent Charges for the year 1870." In doing so he took the opportunity of

laying on the table the estimates on which the sum asked for was based, and also the returns of revenue and expenditure for the past half year. Although the amount appear-ing in the Bill was $f_{21,155}$, he would ask the Council's sanction for the expenditure of a

ing in the Bill was $f_{21,155}$, he would ask the Council's sanction for the expenditure of a larger sum, to cover at the same time the value of stores received from England. The actual amount of these was not known, and could not be included just now, but it would actual amount of these was not known, and could not be included just now, but it would

honor to report that, on the receipt of these in-structions, I at once placed myself in communica-tion with Mr. John Gordon, who kindly afforded me every facility for inspecting the Tramway in question. The line erected on the Brighton Downs question. is experimental and, consequently, of a temporar character; its details are somewhat defactive, and capable of improvement in many respects. In fact, Mr. Gordon, who accompanied me in my inspec-tion, pointed out several improvements which would be made in any permanent structure. would be made in any permanent structure here-after to be erected. The length of line constructed after to be erected. The length of line constructed in about five miles, or a total length of 10 miles of ope, but of this only about half was working uring my visit.

In that length there are several steep gradients and three very sharp curves. The rope used is of steel wire, and is two inches in circumference. steel wire, and is two inches in circumference. The supports average about 70 or 80 yards apart, but in one place I noticed an unsupported length of about 170 yards. The number of boxes avaraged about 30 per mile, and the speed at the highest was a little more than $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles per hour. The boxes were each charged with loads of about half a hundredweight when I arrived, but that load was are deally impressed to not burden with the load was

gradually increased to one hundredweight, ex-clusive of the weight of the box itself. Judging from the dimensions of the engine, its speed, and behaviour under this work and from the pressur behaviour under this work and from the pressure of the steam, the power consumed under this rate could not have been less than 35 horse-power could not have been less than 35 horse-power. The delivery would be equivalent to a traffic of about 70 tons each way in a day of 10 hours, or 140 tons both ways. Witk improvements in the details, I believe there would be no difficulty in increasing the speed to 5 or even to 6 miles au hour, but I think that 5 miles would practically be found to be the limit for economical reasons; beyond that speed the war and tear would pro-

found to be the limit for economical reasons; beyond that speed the wear and tear would pro-bably increase greatly. There are two points in which any line erected in the mountain districts of Ceylon would probably

differ from the experimental line.

1st.—The supports would in many cases be of far greater magnitude, to enable the traffic to clear bstacles and to cross the steep ravines which ar so numerous in Ceylon. 2nd.—The continuous inclines would in some

cases be far longer than those on the trial line. The first difference is simply a question of extra strength and cost. The second is a more serious some cases the whole question, as in vorked by one engine might be on one ascending incline. Practically speaking, and up an down line such as that on the Brighton Downs is almost

quivalent to a level line, because the loads des-tending balance those ascending. It may be argued in the case I have sapposed hat the down may balance the up traffic. This s true to a certain extent, if an equal down traffic

is true to a certain extent, if an equal down traffic is to be obtained, but, as a general rule, the char-acter of the Céylon traffic does not admit of this. In any case the strain on the rope on one long continuous incline, whether balanced or no, would be far greater than on an up and down line. I mention these points not as an insuperable objec-tion, but merely to point out that there will pro-bably be difficulties in the actual line which do not exist in the experimental one. When such cases arise, I believe they may be met by judicious arrangement, though of course by some increase in exponse.

in expense, The total length erected on the Brighton Down is, in my opinion, too great to be worked from the engine in one direction. I think that from 24 to 3 miles on each side of the engine (and even less in the case of continuous inclines) will be found to be the outside length that can be worked satis-forctable and even the miles of the satisfier of even the satisfier of the sat

is some mystery. The abuse of the present government and its arrangements for the welfare of the colony I could well understand from the pen of a man who twelve months or so back ruled the powers that were; whose dicta were the watchwords for official ad whose dicta where the watchwords for official ad-vancement and whose table was wont to be hon-oured by persons in high places : the loss of all which must be more or less galling to an ambitions and sensitive mind. But then the condemnation would have been couched in a style becoming a scholar and a gentleman, not in miserable schoolboy verbiage and low satire !

verbiage and low satire ! I by no means pretend to deny that the pro I by no means pretend to deny that the pro-ceedings of the Legislative Council do not require a strict scrutiny at the hands of the public press; but there is a certain mode of conducting it which Mr. L. presses; which the writer of his leading ar-ticles most decidedly does not: and how much more difficult would be the task to the Editors of the other papers were persons, educated in the low tone of ideas inculcated in the *Examiner* and encouraged by its support admitted to the position encouraged by its support, admitted to the position they so ambitiously covet, that of members of Council ! The Examiner editor has tact enough to know that

ndiscriminate abuse, like indiscreet flattering is fulsome wearisome : and when repeated with no intermission fails of its effect. The evils pointed out are overlooked, and the advice either thrown out are overlooked, and the advice either thrown aside or forgotten in the unvarying current of on sided argument. When he first took up the paper I heard many

sided argument. When he first took up the paper I heard many say that its influence for good in his hands would be very great, and we all expected that our hopes would prove true ! But alas ! How are the mighty fallen ! Instead of the upright, single minded and elegant tone of a man whose judgment should raise him above the wretched style of penny-a-liners, we see only rabid abuse, word quibbling and all that is calculated to rouse the morbid pas-sions without a single line of anything to elevate sions without a single line of anything to elevate

And yet the Burghers are angry because they are not raised to positions of public confidence! But is the repugnance of government to placing situations of official confidence in the hands of that portion of the community who worship and devour a paper wherein that very confidence in Government, when its intentions and arrangements are placed before them, is made a subject of vulgar

ribaldry, a matter of surprize? It has been often said and with great truth, that persons whose minds are not thoroughly train-ed by habitual intercourse with the superior por-tion of mankind, "are apt to fall into a great error and mistake insolence of manner for independence of spirit!" and in nothing can be more clearly seen that "great mistake" than in the style in which the Examiner reviews our public affairs.-What was meant by that remark, on the reply to the Governor's address, "Degradation of Queen' College"! I know very little of the history of that College; but if the writer of that article had been educated there, its removal could scarcely be called " Degradation !

Yours &c... S. T. B. marvellous Paris, to destroy those mon-marvellous Paris, to destroy those mon-miliate a great country by the ruin of its greatest orn. -but Frenchmen of our days will not be unwork "uments the of the bravery and self-sacrifice of their ancestors They are ready to immolate themselves, with all that is most dear to their hearts, on *Fautel de la* Patrie.

WAR INCIDENTS

There are said to be among the French prisone at Stettin two men belonging to a regiment called Zephyrs. These men are distinguished from their pusered brethren by wearing nether garments of blue. Their regiment of Zephyrs is com ments of blue, Their regiment of Zephyrs is com-posed of criminals—not of the lowest class, such as thieves—who are permitted to purchase their free-dom by acts of bravery on the field of battle. Two trains have been fitted out and sent by the towns of Stutgard and Munich to the assistance

of the wounded. They are composed of six large saloon carriages on the American principle, with communication from one end of the train to the communication from one end or the train to the other. The first carriage is divided into compart-ments, the first forming a kitchen, where a Sister of Mercy, having a beautiful cooking range and utensils of every kind, performs the duties of cook. The second division is devoted to a surgery, where readicines and other medical comforts are neally medicines and other medical comforts are neatly stowed away in shelves, with hot-water pipes laid stowed away in sherves, with hot-water pipes laid on from the boiler for immediate use. The other carriages are arranged with two tiers of beds, one above the other, placed upon springs and India-rubber bands, in order to obviate any jolting; they are flitted up longitudinally, so that the surgeons in charge can walk from one end to the other of their locomotive hospital. Each carriage holds twenty wounded so that the train fakes one huntwenty wounded, so that the train takes one hundred for each freight. These trains have been of the greatest possible assistance in relieving the hospital tents, the villages, and the churches of their wounded.

All sorts of tragic, pathetic, humours, grotesque an sorts of ragio particular innorms, gives in the angle of the sector o September 2) on which the terms of the capitula-tion were finally arranged (writes a correspondent) —I saw near Donchery a French farmer sitting outside his house, with an immense pile of grapes before him, which he began to distribute to a number of Wurtenburg soldiers, exclaiming, as he gave them away, "There, brigand I there, in the them away, "Whyr" I could not help humber of wurtemourg soluters, exclating, as he gave them away, "There, brigand I there, Arab I there, bandit!" "Why," I could not help saying to him, "do you abuse these men, and at the same time give them such excellent grapes?" "You may well say they are excellent, he replied. "I had the finest vine in all Champagne at the "I had the finest vine in all Champagne at the back of my houss, and these 'chipailleurs'" (a word not to be found in the dictionary of the Aca-demy, but which signifies, I believe, "pilferers") "have all but stripped it. So I thought I would pick what grapes were lelt and give them away myself. "There, flayer of the poor I" he continued, resuming his distribution, while the unconscious Wurtemburgers bowed their acknowledgments in silence; ' there, devourer of children ! there, son of the gallows! there. man who believes neither in of the gallows ! there, man who believes neither in God nor devil !' When this curious but not incomprehensible person had given away all his grapes, he lighted a pipe and looked calm.

One hears endless tales of the fabulous mis-management and miscommandment of the French army. One of the officers of the Etat-Major show any—the only piece of property he had still pre-served, as it was placed at the beginning of the served, as it was placed at the beginnig of the campaign in a special pocket adapted to his saddle —and avowed that he had no map of France given to him :—" I had never been here previously, and never dreamed of the possibility of the war being carried on here, and how I was not only to fight here, but received the order to conduct quickly and early a whole defeated briends for the surrend safely a whole defeated brigade from the surroundA loust from Namur of the 10th, in the Consti-

A let." to be stand of the form, in the Consti-tutionnel, so "." " "Allow me is revert for a moment to the entrance into Belgium of Marshal de Macmahon's successor. On the 5th, to ward eleven in the morning, there passed along the grand route from Banillon to Nucchstean a cavalande of along the truth Bouillon to Nufchateau a cavalcade of about thirty horsemen, followed by an omnibus. This was General de Wimpffen. He was accompanied by his staff. The omnibus, which the General had hired at Bonillon, was full of wounded soldiers. In the rear of the small column marched a magnificent soldier of the spahrs. The cortege, when-ever requested, stopped, and the General ordered a Capta'a of his suite to exhibit his safe-conduct. These brave men, going to Prussia as prisoners of war, were to sleep at Poix, where they proposed to take a train for Aix-la-Chapelle. They had no map; but autistained from asking there way, as they were in possession of an itinerary containing the names of the different localities to be passed the names of the different localities to be passed through, avoiding as much as possible populous places. The General ioid us that the French were within a hair's-breadth of entering Belgium, as they had only one of two courses to take; either by so doing to turn the flank of the Prussians, or to throw themselves into Sedan; which last alternative was adopted. 'In the first case,' said the General with a malancholy smile, 'we should have been under the sad necessity of firing upon you gentlemen; and you would firing upon you, gentlemen; and you would doubtless have resisted. Sedan was not defended, added he; 'but 80,000 men were there accumu-lated, so that the houses were no longer tenable, and the streets were so crowded that a projectile launched into the air would inevitably have fallen

nanched into the air would inevitably have fallen on the head of somebody. Under such circums-tances resistance was impossible. Had we been only 10,000, we should have defended ourselves to the last; being 80,000 we were obliged to surrender

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Gaulois says :- "A gentleman just returned from England has related to us a conversation which he lately had with the Princes of Orleans, and especially with the Duke of Aumale. After deploring the situation in which we are placed the latter said :--- 'Erance has undergone a terrible ordeal; but she will rise again and take a frightful revenge. Her situation is far from being desperate Paris will defend itself, and the Prussians will be baffled in their efforts against the capital. As for ourselves, we have offered our services to the government of the National Defence; we have placed ourselves entirely at its disposal, bitterly regret the government should have refused our offer, following in that respect the example of preceding one

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