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G. H. R. THWAITES,

Director.

Peradaniya, 27th October, 1870.

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The Brands so long and favourably known as
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NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED have much pleasure in informing the Public of Navalapitiya and surrounding Districts that
"THE NAVALAPITIYA MEDICAL HALL AND GENERAL SEGRE"
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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE FORT WARD. COLOMBO.

Colombo, October 31st, 1870.

GENTLEMEN,—I regret that indisposition has induced me to resign the Office of Councillor for your Ward, and in taking leave of the Municipal Council I beg to convey to you my sincere and warmest thanks for your uniform kindness upon all occasions, and in having thrice elected me to serve as your representative.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,
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A FIRST-RATE SOLID MAHOGANY WOOD AND SLAB SLATE BILLIARD TABLE, By Thurston, London, 12 H 6.

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Offers for the above will be received up to the end of December, by

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W. C. Brodie 1 parcel gunny bags. Case. Logs timber, 1 Jolly Boat

Cutoms, Colombo, October 27th, 1870.

T. B. STEPHEN, Princl. Collector.

VOCAL AND ACROBATIC ENTERTAINMENT.

MR. AND MRS. WEBSTER having arrived in Colombo from India, intend giving a course of Entertainments at an early date, WITH THEIR UNRIVALLED VOCAL AND ACROBATIC ARTISTS

amongst whom is

THE MOST POWERFUL MAN IN INDIA

Used Great Coats for Sale. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED at this The Great Coats may be seen on Wednesday and Thursday 9th and 10th November, by applicaand Thursday 351 and the Military Store Office, Fort.

(Signed) H. J. BROWNRIGG;

Asar Controller.

Dept. of Control, Ceylon, Colombo, 13th October, 1870.

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Kandy, October 30th, 1870.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. COLOMBO. ABRIVALS.

Oct. 29—French Barque 'Mohican,' E. Sartoa, 509 tons, from Calcutta 17th Sept. cargo rice &c. do. 30—British Schooner 'Arion,' J. Worsley, 35 tons, from Jaffna 26th Sept. cargo generul...

Nov. 1—British Steamor Madres, J. James, 462 tons, from Calcutta 18th October, Galle 31st October, cargo general—Passengers, Messrs, G. H. Withers, R. S. Willisford, 1 Sergeant R. E., Dr. Knell and 13 deck. do do—S. S. Statesmen, from Liverpool by the Suez Canal. GALLE

ARRIVALS. Oct. 29—British Steamer 'Acanina,' from London—Passengers 2 Misses Reid, Messrs. Jones. Gram, Vink, Ulmann,—October 29th passed by Barque 'Calabar,' from Bushire bound to Penang.

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Oct. 31—British Steamer *Madras*, for Bombay—Passgers Mr. Withers and I deck.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH.
Oct 26—Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, and Mr. McDonald from Galle.
do 27—Mr. W. F. Jan-z from Galle, and Mr. W. D. Sinaris from Kalutara.
do 28—Mr. W. F. Janzz, and Mr. J. M. Seater, to Galle.
do do—Mr. J. W. Prescott from Galle.
do 29—Mr. J. Forguson, Mr. C. E. Robert, Capt. Gilmore and the Hou ble L. H. Bayley and servant to Galle.

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do do—Mr. D. Reid, Mr. J. Andree, Mr. D. Obeyesel and D. S. Silva from Galle.

do 30—Mr W. H. Glanney and 2 natives to Galle.
do do—2 Natives from Galle,
do 81—Mr. R. E. Lewis, and Mr. Porter to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCE.

BIRTH. At Colombo, Oct. 31st, the wife of George Nicholls, Esq. of a Daughter.

METEOROLOGICAL, OCTOBER 16TH TO 22ND. Statement of the Atmospheric Pressure, Temperature, Rainfall and state of weather registered at 9. 30. A. M. at Galle during the last seven days.

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Trincomalie, 24th October, 1870. TO OUTSTATION BOOK CLUBS.

Secretaries of Outstation Libraries and Book Clubs are requested to take notice that in consequence of the losses we have sus-tained from defaulting Officers, the "Ceylor-Times" will henceforth be forwarded only to such Libraries &c., as pay their subscriptions in advance.

CEYLON TIMES OFFICE, July 20th, 1870.

We can assure " An Englishman" that the first report to which he alludes is perfectly well founded as he may see by reference to the remarks in our present issue: with regard to the second we cannot say as much.
"Not Serville" deals in matters which are not

TO COBRESPONDENTS.

The Centon Times.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1870.

THE WAR. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

London, 30th October, 1-30 p. m. The Germans enter Metz to-day.
One Hundred and seventy three Thousand (173,000) prisoners including sixteen Thousand wounded (16,000). Forty million Francs and Two Thousand

(2000) guns were captured at Metz. The reported street fighting in Paris is de nied-perfect union is said to prevail among all clas es of the population. The Mobiles have repulsed one thousand two hundred (1,200) Prussians who were at-

tempting to cut the Amiens and Rouen Rail-London, 30th October, 8-55 p. m. The Crown Prince of Prussia and Prince Frederick Charles have been made Marshals, and General Moltke has been created a Count.

London, 27th October, (Afternoon.)

The Coffee market closed firm. " Plantation Ceylon middling 63s. At the Quarterly Dutch Coffee Sales, there were 112,000 Bags sold. Good Ordinary 321 Florins. Arrived from Ceylon "River Indus."

Lindon, 30th October 11 p. m. Prussia, Russia, and Austria have agreed to the Candidature of Prince Amadeus. A flying column of Wurtemburgers sut rounded Franc-Tireurs and Mobiles between Nanges and Montereaw, capturing Mitrail-leuses and six hundred (600) prisoners. A circular of M. Gambetta denounces the

capitulation of Metz as a crime, and stigmatises it as beyond the pale of the law.
Whatever happens we wont allow ourselves to be overcome. London, 31st October, 1-30 p. m.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) A proclamation by the Tours Government announces the capitulation of Metz by the treachery of Marshal Bazaine, who made himself Agent nlow (sic) Sedan. It expresses a determination to resist whilst an inch of soil remains. When capitulation was known to the inhabitants of Metz they were furious. The National Guard at first refused to surrender their arms. Marshal Bazaine has gone to Wilhelm-

The populace hooted and attacked his arriage. Six thousand (6000) Prussians have left

Metz to besiege Longueville.

Telegraphs 16th and 18th decree orders for execution of twenty Chinese at Teintsin. Note.—The above forwarded as received

after repitition (R. A.)

(By British Indian Cable.)

London 31st October 3-55 p. m,

Advices from Versailles state that the
French drove the Prussian out-posts on the 28th instant to Saint Denis, and occupied position with considerable force. Prussians recaptured position on the 30th

and one thousand two hundred (1,200)

The losses were heavy. THE WAR AND ITS ASPECTS.

after a brilliant fight, taking thirty officers

The latest telegraphic advices from the scene of operations in France, leave us little hope of a successful termination to the negotiations for an armistice. However desirons each party may be for Peace, and we can readily believe them to be sincere in this desire under present circumstances, it is impossible to see any way to its attainment, so long as one of the parties insists that the basis of negotiation must be a cession of territory, which the other declares cannot be listened to. It is not a question of degree, but of principle. But beyond this obstacle there is yet another difficulty to be encountered, and out of which we see no way. The Prusstan Government cannot recognise the existing Provisonal Government formed by the "gentlemen of the pavement," unauthorised as it is by any vote of the people, and which may through a future Constituent Assembly, repudiate the acts of the present illegal Government. More than this there is at the sent moment a second Government established at Lyons by the Red Republicans, who have not only refused to recognise M. Jules Favre and Co., but have imprisoned their officers and hoisted the Red Flag on the Hotel de Ville. The Government of the King of Prussia are fully justified in regarding the captive Emperor, as the only legitimate ruler of France, and there can be no doubt that he or the Empress Regent are the only Powers whose signature would be at this moment worth the paper on which they might be written. That either of them would care to interfere on behalf of a people, who had so heartlessly thrown them over in their hour of need, we greatly doubt, and it was with no little astonishment we read in a recent telegram, that negotiations are taking place for the restoration of the Regency of the Empress Eugenie, the object being to conclude peace with a Legal Government! We could easily understand that the Empress refused to become a party to these negotiations, but not so readily, how any one could have had the effrontry to make such a pro-

The present war has elicited some most unexpected and painful traits of national character in Great Britain. From the first we were ashamed and humbled to see the persistent manner in which the home journals, led on by the great 'free lance' of the Press, the 'Times,' hounded on the Emperor Napoleon to his last day of freedom, and raised their exultant voices the louder when they saw captive the best friend and ally of our country. We say more than this, the Emperor was the best friend of the French people, and not in our time we shall see such another able and judicial mind guiding France to peace and prosperity. Who but Napoleon could have maintained Peace in France for eightren years! But our recluse Queen,-Sovereign in some acts which lower us in the estimation of the world, sent the false Bismark treaty to the Times, and the British Public were com-pletely gulled by that crafty State Paper. And now how does Her Majesty act. The Empre s Regent of France, the legal ruler of that country until the people have elected another, arrived in England a fugitive, and she who had welcomed our Queen in France, who had visited London in State not so long since, was allowed to remain at Hastings unnoticed for weeks, when Victoria graciously condesends to tender her the cheap attention of "a letter"! No home is provided for her even for the time, and the same heartless inhospitality which met the Pasha of Egypt a few years ago, was accorded to the Empress Eugenie of France. Can it be wondered at if the Throne is losing its hold on the affections of the English people, that Democracy is gaining ground, when this peggarly mode of representing the nation is acted out to the full, paving the way for another form of Government!

THE PILKINGTON'S CASE.

subjects for discussion by a public newspaper.
Several Planting Reports are necessarily omitted from our present issue; they shall have room in Whether an appeal in this case will be lodged, who proceeds to Europe via Bombay, intends

sabmitting the case of his illegal detention and ill-treatment to the Secretary of State. We shall be much surprised if after the unfortunate case of Mr. Hall, Lord Kimberley does not call upon our Government for an explanation of the conduct of the officials of the Police and Medical Departments. A good deal was said by Mr. Pilkington's counsel about a cabal against his client: we do not for a moment believe in this, but we think that some ground for such a charge was given by the fact that on one day when the Court adjourned for three quarters of an hour, the Judge remained closeted with the principal witnesses against Mr. Pilkington, Dr. Charsley and Mr. Camp-

RAILWAY PROFITS.

The Railways in Great Britain aggregate gross receipts of eight per cent. on capital, iving a nett return of 4 per cent., whilst the Indian lines as a rule, average only 31 per cent. The nett return on our small line is seven per cent. and the Governor has shewn in the paper recently laid on the Council table that the Extension to Navallapittia promise, to yield a nett return of ten per cent. Looking at the figures on which the traffic returns are based, it would seem that the estimated weight to be carried downwards is much below the

In the first place the estimated produce of Dimboola and Kotmalie is taken at about six Cwts. per acre, that of Dick Oya at five Cwts. which figures are undoubtedly too low. But that is not so much the point at issue. The very moderate quantities taken as the produce of five districts to be tapped by the new line, low as they may be, are again reduced by assuming that the actual weight of Coffee to be shipped, will be all that will be carried over the line. This is a great mistake. It appears to have been overlooked that although it requires on an average about five bushels of parchment to produce one Cwt. of clean Coffee, the captained weight of those five bushels as carried original weight of those five bushels as carried by the railway, is one Cwt. and a half, 31 bushels of parchment Coffee weighing ordinarily one Cwt. This being the case we shall be within the mark if we say that the total crops of Cwts. 308,000 of clean exportable Coffee instead of weighing fifteen thousand tons in the railway trucks, will weigh nearer twenty-three thousand ton,s and that we may accordingly expect the profits to rise from ten to twelve per cent.

NIGHT RAILWAY TRAINS.

We have always opposed the adoption of late hours for running trains over our line having in consideration the dangerous nature of the Incline especially during monsoon weather. In India they are not thus careful, and we now hear of a fatal consequence of this night travelling on the Madras line, in a paragraph from an Indian cotemporary which says: A most disastrous accident accurred early this morning on the Nerth West Line of Railway. This line after passing Rajampett at a distance of 130 miles from Madras, crosses the river Cheyair shortly before Nundaloor is reached, on a bridge of thirty openings of sixty feet each. In the middle of the river there is a small island upon which some of the piers rest. The heavy rains of the last few days appear to have swollen the river, and to have undermined the piers between the island and the Nundaloor bank. But we are waiting for further particulars on this point. Suffice it now to say that the Madras night train which left Royapooram at 7 p. m. yesterday, arrived safely at Rajam-pett, and pursued its course towards Cuddapah and Gooty. Meanwhile, however, a portion of the bridge would appear to have given way, and the train, unwarned of what had occurred, plunged into the steam. There were, it is believed, four first class passengers in the train, including the Revd. A. H. and Mrs. Seymour, who were en roule for Secunderabad. The names of the other passengers are not yet known. The Guard telegraphs that "some of the passengers have escaped." Not less fatal would be the result of a rush into a mass of fallen rock on our incline in the darkness of night, which we however, trust will be rendered impossible by not tempting such a casualty.

THE RIFLE BAND .-- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 4th Instant in the Cinnamon Gardens at 5 p. m., the following Programme

No.1.—Overture... Der Bauer und Dichter. Suppi.

" 2.—Waltz... Die Inclustriellen... Strauss
" 3.—Selection... Elisir D' Amere... Donizetti
" 4.—Overture... Anna Bolena " Gung"!
" 5.—Galop ... Elisabeth... Pappe

MAIL STEAMERS .--- All the mail Steamers are now in at Galle, as well as a vessel from Mauritius chartered to take down War news from this, so great is the anxiety in that Island for intelligence from Europe: it was feared there that the war would cause a gap in the French postal service from Aden. The Rangoon will leave for Calcutta to-morrow morning; the

other steamers will also leave during the day.

ARRIVAL OF THE STATESMAN.—This morning the S.S. Statesman anchored in our roads from Liverpool via the Suez Canal, bringing a considerable number of packages for this port.

THE WESSTER TROUPE.—Mr. and Mrs. Webster having made a successful tour in India are now in Colombo, and from what we learn of their Troupe they are likely to earn popularity

COLOMBO HUNT,---The Homnds will meet at 5.15' P. M. to-morrow, Wednesday, at the Circular Walk, and members are requested to be punctual. THE METROPOLITAN.---The Bishop of Calcutta is expected to arrive in the B. I. S. N. Co.'s Steamer, due this day from Madras. His

amongst us

Lordship will preside at the Annual Meeting f the Colombo Diocesan Fund in the United oervice Library, on Thursday next.

THE COLOMBO DOCK.—The Dock scheme though making no outward show is so far progressing that boring operations are being prosecuted on the site of Mr. Wilson's locality, with the name of seconds.

with the view of ascertaining the nature and

depth of the solid substratum. THE ANCIENT CITIES, -Explorations made by members of the Archœological Committee on the site of the ancient city of Polanarua, have brought to light some most interesting and extensive ruins hitherto unknown, and calculated to throw further light upon the early history of the native Sovereigns of Lanka. DIMBOOLA. - A correspondent writing from

Dimboola says: Picking is now the order of the day Coolies not too plentiful as a rule, but as usual we'll manage, I dare say, to scrape through—No end of jungle going down again up here. Where is the labour to come from three years hence. With the Railway to Nawellapittya and perhaps a wire way to Dimboola, I see less fear of getting our cross into Colombo then I do of ever getting crops into Colombo than I do of ever getting them into the Stores. Some stir ought to be made by the people in Kandy and Colombo: it is scarcely fair for Agents to expect, Superintendents to provide the entire labour, and how have the Agents ever procured a Cooly for the Estates though supposed to manage for them.

considered a fortunate circumstance for the Committee of the Model Farm, that at the time when they were to have held their first official meeting to determine their course of action, the recent floods should have demonstrated better than any scientific levels the unsafe position of a portion of the crown me know not, but we believe that Mr. Pilkington and selected by them. The greater part of their acres are still submerged, and although

the present season is one of unusual severity such may occur at any future time. The lower portion of the selected ground will now have to be abandoned, and other and higher land chosen in the immediate neighbourhood, in the event of the Government being inclined to make such a further concession.

THE HOMEWARD PASSENGERS .--- Amongs those who are leaving the island by present outgoing steamers, are Messrs. Holdsworth, Keith, McClellan and G. A. M. Hedges to Calcutta, Mr. Pilkington to England via Bombay, and to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Mr. O'Brien C. C. S.—Mr. Lewis is one of the older Colonists who came as a Pioneer in Coffee planting, but for many years past has been engaged in Commercial pursuits here and at Cochin. He was formerly editor of the Examiner, and as such paid great attention to our local statistics. He quits Ceylon with the good wishes of all who enjoyed his acquaintance, leaving behind an impression that we should be all the better for a few more like him.

THE "PUBLIC READING."-On Friday evening last the Officers of the Garrison gave their "Reading" as notified, in aid of the "Captain Fund" The room, as might have been ex-Fund ' pected, was well filled, and with the single exception of the instrument, which might have been better, everything passed off exceedingly

The "Reading" was opened by Colonel Cox who gave another of his amusing chapters from "Handy Andy," but although it had ample justice done it by the reader, we do not

think it gave such full scope for racy illustration of the Irish character as the scene at the Dinner Party, read on the first private night: we recommend a repetition of it at the next public reading. It was absolutely faultless.

A song by Serjeant Turner followed, and was well received. The Rev. Canon Bailey read an abridged edition of 'Enoch Arden' with great effect. It is always difficult to condense such writings, and looking at the time it occupied, it would perhaps have been wiser to have selected rather than attempt an abridgment. Lieut. Young of the 73rd Regt. succeeded to admiration in singing in character, a German's English Song, the "little wee dog," which was vociferously encored. The song by Bombardier Vallance, "Mother will comfort me," was prettily and effectively sung, and carefully accompanied by himself on the Piano. Captain Harris R. A. followed with a chapter from "Pickwick," descriptive of Sam Weller's Valentine, and the scene with the Rev. Stiggin's at the Brick Lane Branch of the Ebenezer Temperence Association, the incidents and dialogue in which were rendered with the utmost fidelity and care. Dr. Barry, C. R. R. delighted the audience with his song of "The Ould Irish Gentleman" which he sang in character, giving every verse with the rale Hibernian ring, and which met with a deserved encore. Mr. Swiny of H. M. 73rd Regiment gave "the Boy at the Mugby Function" in character, and in a manner that left nothing to desire. The author could not have hoped for a better impersonator of the young champion of vested refreshment rights. The Reading was closed by Captain Staples who in appropriate character sang "The maid of 53," with all the unctions humour for he

has earned a reputation. He was followed by Mr. Tackwell of H. M. 73rd Regiment, who always sings with taste, and who on this occasion gave the song "It is just as well to take things in a quiet sort of

way" with his usual success.

The condemnation of the selection from Pickwick" vouchsafed by our cotemporary of yesterday, must have arisen from an entire misapprehension on his part of the scope of the character of "Stiggins" which was cer-tainly never intended to bring either Religion or Temperance into disrepute, but to warn the world against Hypocrites and Drunkards, Perhaps Captain Harris' in his next reading from this popular work, will give the public the benefit of a scene in which the Reverend gen-tlemen figures in the bar parlor of the Markis O'Granby after the death of the lamented Mrs.

Weller. FORESTRY.-India has for some years followed the example set by Continental Europe, during the last century in the preservation of its forests. Forestry has attained great perfec-tion in Europe, where the necessity for the preservation and propagation of trees has long been appreciated and acted upon.

The average proportion under forest in Germany is about 116 acres per head of population, and a good acre produces 5000 cubic feet of timber. The rate in British India is perhaps three acres per man a good acre bearing at the outside 500 cubic feet, but the forests are mostly cleared of all good timber and are not likely without careful conservation to but the forests are mostly cleared of all good timber and are not likely without careful conservation to reproduce it. Scientific forestry like agriculture, is based on a system of rotation, and a proper provision for reproduction of the crop is the very existence of the system. Before it is possible that there can be any result from conservation in India, the full period for the growth of the trees must elapse, viz., 80 to 100 years. Till then if the forest department pays its expenses it will have done exceedingly welf.

In Ceylon we have as yet not realised the necessity for any such precautions, although a large portion of our forests has been demanded of all good timber whilst along the line of railway the country is being rapidly stripped of everything in the shape of firewood. Not yet hut before many years shall have elapsed, we

waste of timber throughout the island.

THE INDIAN POLICE.—In his Report for 1869, the Inspector General of Police extols the qualities of the Indian Police especially those in the Madras Presidency where long discipline had worked wonders: the following account of how a Madras resident tried to trace a stolen Rs. 100 note, due not say much for the Police of that town rather reducing them to the level of our own :--

them to the level of our own:—
"I wrote a letter to the Sergeant of Police belonging to the division where I reside, telling him of my loss and requesting him to call at my house when I would give him full particulars as to when, where and how the note was lost; whom I suspected of taking it, &c., &c. I sent the note by my servant who brought it back to me twice, saying they would not receive it at the Police Office as the Inspector's name was not written in full mon the they would not receive it at the Folice of the Inspector's name was not written in full upon the cover. From inquiries subsequently made I find that this statement of my servant's is correct. Well, Sir, my ignorance of the Inspector's prænomen and cognomen lost me and gained the thief an entire day."

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entire day."

"On the next morning, I sent for the first policeman that could be found on duty and gave him the letter, directing him to give it to the Inspector of his division a commission which he must have executed, for about two hours afterwards a European Sergeant accompanied by two native detectives arrived at my house. I cave them all the informarived at my house. I gave them all the informa-tion I could and pointed out to them the man whom I suspected of being the thief. They promissed to watch him and went away. In the evening another European Sergeant called. To him missed to watch him and went away. In the evening another European Sergeant called. To him I gave the same information. On the following morning, i.e., three days after the note was lost, the Inspector himself called and heard my story. He said he would be sure to trace the note and would let me know how the inquiry went on. Some two days after that I received information myself which confirmed my former suspicion as to who was the thief; so I immediately drove te the Inspector's residence and requested him (as he said his men and discovered where the suspected man lived) to ascertain if the supposed thief was iil, as he asserted, and if not to arrest him. He ordered some peons to do as I had suggested and promised me that as soon as they returned he would let me know the result. Three days, however, went by without his promise being redeemed; and on the fourth I called, about 7-30 A. M., at his house. After waiting a quarter of an hour in the heat. during which time the servant vainly attempted to rouse his master, I left without seeing him, and from that time, i.e., five days age, to the present moment, I have heard nothing of the Sergeant with the native detectives, or of the second Sergeaut, or of the Inspector, or—what is still worse—of my note, and my sorrowful opinion is that I never hall."

THE ALFRED MODEL FARM .--- It may be

THE TRAITOR DISPOSED OF .- We have no doubt that our readers will join in the satisfac-tion we feel on learning from an Indian cotem-porary that a letter received from a lady re-siding at Versailles states that Marshal Le Bouf was shot as a traitor; but the fact of the execution was kept secret, because Madame Le Bœuf is an intimate friend and country-woman of the Empress Eugenie.

THE FREEDOM OF THE SUEZ CANAL.-W THE FREEDOM OF THE SUEZ CANAL.—We read in recently received papers of the passage of the Prussian Prize Frigate "Hertha" through the Suez Canal after capture by the French Frigate "Belliquiuse." It appears that the Prussian consul at Suez lodged a protest against the passage of the prize through the Suez Canal. Reference was immediately made to Constantinople, where the foreign ambasador declared that the Suez Canal being a free passage to ships of all nations, the Porte could not comply with the demand of the prussian consul. Prussian consul.

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ADMINISTRATION REPORTS.—SURVEY DEPARTMENT.—Land Sales.—The reaction which took place in the money market last year had a beneficial effect on Land sales, and the Revenue derived from them was considerably in excess of that obtained in any year since 1866.

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During the year 1869, 4,420 lots, containing 28,831 acres, 2 roods, 959 perches, were disposed of for £48,249 6s. 9½d., or at the rate of £1 13s. 5d. of for \$48,249 6s. 9\frac{1}{2}d., or at the rate of \$1\$ 13s. 5d. per acre, exclusive of survey fees, which amounted to \$6,560 4s. 1,818 lots containing 6,991 acres, 3 roods, 29 perches, were settled on certificates, free grants, &c., the fees for which realized £1,409 8s 0d.

The fees received for Temple Land Title Plans only amounted to £120 16s., but there remains due to the Department the sum of \$601\$ 12s. 7d. for Title Plans issued between May, 1865, and December 1860.

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Ireliminary Temple Land Plans, representing an extent of 68,527 acres and 30 perches, and for which the moiety fees recoverable amount to £2,451 4s 5d., were also forwarded to the Temple Land Commissioner between April, 1865, and December, 1869; and I await their return before the issue of Title Plans.
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Fees to the amount of £1,500, have been received from the Municipality of Colombo for the survey and plans of a portion of the Town; and the fees for tacings &c., prepared at this Office, amounted to £124 16s.

The total number of lots alienated from the Crown was 6,238, containing 35,823 acres, 1 rood, 38-59 perches; and the total sum realized both by land sales and fees, amounted to £57,964 10s. 9\frac{1}{2}d.

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During the year 185 lots, containing 10,311 acres, and 33 perches, were purchased by Europeans for £14,752 8s 5d., against 118 lots containing 484 acres, 3 roods, 23 perches, for £12,764 12s. 1d. in the yeas 1868; and 6,053 lots, containing 25,512 acres, and 2'50 perches, were purchased by Natives for £14,466 10s 44d., against 5,553 lots, containing 16,008 acres, and 2'53 perches, for £25,370 2s. 10d. in the year 1868.

Western Province.—2,388 lots, containing 11,196 acres, 1 rood, 14 perches, were sold for £18,674 4s. 44d. ar at the rate of £1 13s. 44d. per acre, exclusive of fees, which amounted to £2,607 14s. Certificates were given for 1,612 lots, including 6,063 acres, 3 roods 35 perches, the fees for which amounted to £1,164 14s.

The total number of lots alienated from the Crown was 4,000, the acreage 17,260, and the amount realized, including fees, 22,537. In the previous year the number of lots was 3,636, the acreage 9,521, and the sum realized £12,310 9s 6d.

The sales in the Western Province this year have exceeded those in any other Province by £1,683; the next in importance being the Eastern Province, where large tracts of land suitable for paddy cultivation have been sold, consequent on the restoration of Irrigation works.

Central Province.—324 lots, containing 7,462 acres, and 37 perches, were sold for £11,258.

53 lots, including \$33 acres, 1 rood, and 8 perches were given by acres, in the fees for which amounted to £1,258.

The total number of alienated was 377, the acreage 7,793, and the total sum realized £12,363; against, in the previous year, 309 lots, 8,240 acres, and £13,185 6a 5d.

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The principal sales in this Province during the year were of lands 10 Maskeliya Oya and Dik Oya, where 4,585 acres sold for £6,449. There was also a good sale in the Badulla District, where one lot of 323 acres realized £1,200.

Southern Province.—301 lots, containing 799 sores, 1 rood, 32°25 perches, were disposed of for £2,924 18s 3d., or at the rate of £3 3s 24d. per acre, exclusive of fees, which amounted to £223 12s. Certificates were given for 2 lots, containing 5 acres 1 rood, 17 perches, the fees for which amounted to

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Eastern Province.—1,188 lots, containing 7,550 acres, and 29.34 perches, were sold for £12,825 7s 6d or at the rate of £1 13s 11½d, per acre, exclusive of fees, which amounted to £1,934 13s.

Certificates were given for 76 lots, including 333 acres, 3 roods, and 33 perches, the fees for which amounted to £93 9s.

The total number of lots alienated was 1,264, the acreage 7,883 and the sum realized £14,853—against, in the previous year, 837 lots, 2,352 acres, 3 roods, and 8 perches, and £5,277 9s. 6d.

The increase was undoubtedly in consequence of the terms on which lands in the vicinity of Irrigation works can be purchased, and of the number of works being repaired in the Eastern Province.

North Vestern Province.—197 lots, including 1,764 acres 1 rood, and 12 perches, were sold for £,695 19s 6d., or at the rate of £1 10s 63d., exclusive of fees, which amounted to £429 5s.

Certificates were given for 75 lots, containing 257 acres, 1 rood, and 16 perches, the fees for which amounted to £70 10s.

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The total number of lots alienated from the Crown=272, the acreage 2,021, and the sum realized £3,195—against, in the previous year, 513 lots, 2,987 acres, 3 roods, and 21 perches, and

23,577 15s.
Northern Province.—22 lots, containing 58 acres, 3 roods, and 5 perches, were sold for £103, or at the rate of £1 15s. 6d., exclusive of fees, which amounted to £17, making the total sum realized £120—against in the previous year, 28 lots, 70 acres, 2 roods, 4ad 20 perches, and £99

Triangulation .- Although the results will no

Triangulation.—Although the results will not be apparent for another year or two, yet very considerable progress has been made in the preparatory arrangements for carrying the triangulation across the Island from the Mountain Zone, and northwards from the Southern Province, to connect it with base line measured at Batticaloa. All the principal mountains in the intervening space have been piled, and an observer has been despatched this year (1870) to take the necessary observations to enable the trignemetrical distances to be computed and the exact relative positions of the several places to be laid down on the General Map.

The pages of the triangulation in the North-Western and Northern Provincess (in connection with the Surveys of Temple Lands) has been highly satisfactory. No less than 57 new points having been erected and trigonometrically fixed by Mr. Symonds and the two Officers employed under him on the examination of the Temple Land Contract Surveys. A large number of points has also been erected by the Contractor's Staff.

The computations in connexion with the triangulation have progressed very favourably; but the great increase of work of late, and the failing health of Mr. Price, who has exerted himself to the utmost, have caused me to add a second computor to the Department.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Wednesday, 2nd November, 1870.

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Mr. Wilson.—To move that it is very desirable that all cases of ariears as regards the furnishing of Title Deeds to the purchasers of Crown Lands, should be cleared off with as little delay as possible; and that, if possible, all Title Deeds shall be deliverable at certain Offices named, within 3 months from the payment of the last instalment of purchase money.

Mr. WILSON.—To move that it would be very advantageous to the Members of the Legislative Council to have easy access to the Imperial, Indian, and Island Blue Books and other works containing information, likely to be useful to them in their official capacity. That it is therefore desirable, that such Books, &c., should be arranged, in Ornamental Book cases in the Verandah of the Council Chamber, instead of being buried as at present in a hot dark room, called the Record Office in which it is quite impossible for any person to sit and study such works; also that the Legislative Council Chamber inatead of being closed as is ordinary the case, should always be open during official office hours to the members of Council, as a reading and writing room, a Punkah Peon being stationed in attendance. I therefore move, that the gracious sanction of His Excellency the Governor and of the Legislative Council be sought to such a valuable concession.

Mr. Harrison.—To move for a Return of all applications made for Exclusive Privileges to Inventors, under Ordinance No. 6 of 1859: giving dates on which applications were laid before the Governor and Executive Council, and dates on which orders to file specifications were laid before the Governor and Executive Council, and dates on which orders to file specifications were laid before the Governor and Executive Council, and dates on which orders to file specifications were laid before the Governor and Executive Council, and dates on which orders to file specifications, and Minutes, having now force of Law in this Colony, and made either by His Excellency the Governor, the Executive Council,

The Queen's Advocate to move the second read-The Queen's Advocate to move the second reading of the following Bills:—

"An Ordinance to consolidate and amend the Law of Insolvency." (Proposed to be referred to a Sub-Committee.)

"An Ordinance to amend in certain respects the Law of Mortgage and Hypothec." (Proposed to be referred to a Sub-Committee.)

"An Ordinance to amend the Law of Property and to relieve Trustees." (Proposed to be referred to a Sub-Committee.)

DICK OYA ROAD-EXTENSION .- The fol-

DICK OYA ROAD—EXTENSION.—The following appeared in the last Gazette:—
Notice is given that the Governor, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council, having agreed to grant a moiety of £8,058 for a further extension of the Dickoya road, from the present terminus at Dunbar Store to the 4th mile on the Glencairn Coffee Estate, a distance of 4 miles in the District of Dickoya and Maskeliya Valley, the Provincial Road Committee, have assessed the proportion due by each Estate interested in the Districts towards the extension of

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which sums the Proprietors, Agents, or Managers of the several Estates are required to pay into the Colonial Trea sury, Colombo, on or before the 15th day of November, 1870.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOMBREORUM, &c.

Sir,—Can any of your numerous Planting correspondents, R. B. T. or the Planter's Association inform me what effect Sombreorum has on Grub? The South-west unoneon is still in force, with copious showers, it changed fasily on the 22nd of the mouth last year. Everything is so very moist that you require India-rubber pumps to get about. Obliged to put up weather boards, to keep the mist out of the Bungalow.

Always so.

Always so, Grubby Watte

THE PILEINGTON CASE.

DEAR SIR.—Having taken some interest is the "Pilkington (ase" on the perusal of that admirable letter of your correspondent, admirable in temper and spirit, for the most part at least, and having read other criticisms, all of which were condemned by the Observer, I confess I looked forward to what your contemporary had to say with considerable interest, if not curiosity; and I can't say whether or not I should be surprised on finding his version to be so totally different: this was perhaps to be expected, but I did not contemplate so thorough a valediction for the Government as he has been led into. If there was any partiality elsewhere, there is quite an absence of the reverse here. Never did Monitour more blindly button-hole, "the Emperer," but I should not have cared for this had he not gone out of his way to lecture Mr. Dias whom every THE PILEINGTON CASE. but I should not have cared for this had he not gone out of his way to lecture Mr. Dias whom every Englishman is grateful to, for his able, his disinterested and noble advocacy of his unfortunate client. If latitude is not allowed to special cleading and under such very special circumstances, I have done with reason, but I firmly believe that Mr. Dias's speech exactly reflected his opinion, and if further sincerity need be answered for it will be found in his having as I have understood, caused a large sum to be transferred from his own to Mr. P's Bank account to enable the latter to escape the threldom and scene of his persecution. Mr. Dias is a friend of miae, though I have not been able to see him personally for some time, and I don't like to see a man of his excellence and worth so ruthlessly assailed.

Yours in haste,

Yours in haste, An Englishman. November 1st, 1870.

SHADE FOR COFFEE.

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DEAR SIR,—I have just read a letter signed "Van Tromp" in one of your late issues headed. "Shade for Coffee." Now as I have been several years in India and have some little knowledge of Coffee, both in the open and under shade—perhaps I may be allowed to make a few remarks. Van Tromp says that he is "no advocate for Shade" and the tenor of his letter would lead to the supposition that though he may have seen "Shade—he merely goes in for shading "goung plants", which I should think is scarcely necessary in Coffee—in India, putting out young plants is more precarious, but so far from the Castor Oil plant being a new idea, I know it to have been tried as a means of shade, by a few Planters, some 7 or 8 years ago, and found to be perfectly useless and utterly discarded.

Planting under Shade is a totally different matter, and Coffee once so planted is meant to be so always, and a very pleasant and profitable way of planting it is too for those who understand it, inasmuch as the cost of planting and upkeep is certainly not more than half of what it would be in the open, though the crops are, perhaps, not so heavy, still I know one Estate which gave 14 cwt. per acre for that year. Coffee under shade also lasts longer, if I may judge from two Estates, now about 40 years old and still giving their 4 cwt. and 5 cwt. per acre.

I do not say that shade is suitable for all localities, but there are thousands of acres in Ceylon which, sooner or later, when "planting under shade" is better understood, will all be under coffee, and people will then wonder how it was that they were not wise enough to plant it sooner.

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INDICANT.

MODEL FARMING.

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DEAR SIR,—I am, with many others interested in the development of the Model Farm, and every one who has the interests of this Colony at heart must feel that such an undertaking is necessary for the improvement and upkeep of the many valuable products of the Island, which must and will deteriorate without the aid of proper culture—based on scientific principles.

We are all aware of the illeffect of in-breeding, and with all species, be it man, beast or vegeta-

and with all species, be it man, beast or vegeta ble creation, nature has ordained a fixed law o change, without which decay by some vital dis ease commences, until utter prostration or even extermination ensues. To arrest this, and to prove to the natives of Ceylon the benefits arising from high cultivation, I presume is the aim of the pro-mulgators of the Alfred Model Farm. It will no doubt take time to impress the value

It will no doubt take time to impress the value of the teaching on the minds of so apathetic and listless a race as the Cingalese generally, but with an institution at all times open to the public the evidence of the startling results, which must follow high cultivation will, I have no doubt, rouse agriculturalists to the value of precept based at it will be on positive proof.

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agriculturalists to the value of precept based at it will be on positive proof.

The small yield of Paddy land in Ceylon, and consequent small return, has roused the Government to the necessity of introducing foreign seed, and the results of this first experiment of Colombo seed has een variable, dependant on locality, climate or other causes, with which we are unacquainted, and many doubts have arisen as to whether the right seed has been imported or not. I know nothing of the merits or demerits of Carolina seed, but an convinced that whatever seed is introduced, that better results will be obtained by sowing a mixture of our present stock with any fresh importation, and by following up this until total reproduction follows by innoculation, for which nature has provided most amply.

The Cingalese have several sorts of Paddy, viz. Mar vee, Deveredil-Huneraval, Damahala Elvee, Tudduvce and others, all of which serve different purposes, and are grown at distinct seasons, and I feel that to induce them to cast aside their prejudices in favor of a new seed will be impossible, but a gradual improvement of the sort in use would be appreciated, while a total change would be repudiated as unserviceable for purposes to which their present supplies are devoted.

The same rule is applicable to the whole of the vegetable creation, and when nature in any degree falls short in the innoculative power, science comes to her aid—man has discovered the art of grafting and buseding by which the virus or sap of strange families is imparted to the wine or sap of strange families is imparted to the wine or sap of strange families is imparted to the wine or sap of strange families is imparted to the man most lamentable; and it is to be hoped that ere many years have passed over our heads, we shall see the result of introducing any blood to this country. Immediate results cannot be expected, but by care and attention a gradual improvement must take place.

I have formed these conclusions after much thought, and if you consider them of

Yours truly,

Central Province, 28th October, 1870. HALDAMULLE.

HALDAMULLE.

Sis,—The Revd. Mr. Clake of the C. M. S. preached here a fortnight back—owing to the very unfavorable state of the weather that day, the attendance was very scanty. Mr. Triffiths is to be stationed here for a couple of years. This is just as it should be,—we have everything that is necessary here, excepting a Clergyman and a Doctor. Of course, we have Dr. Moss here, but his services cannot be secured. Deeply as we. Doctor. Of course, we have Dr. Moss here, but his services cannot be secured. Deeply as we regret the removal of the Rev. Mr. Brotchie from this District, where he was very popular and universally liked and esteemed by all, yet it is with infinite bleasure we learn of his promotion. We do not as yet know who his successor will be—in fact we are strongly inclined to the belief, that for some time, nobody will be sont up to fill his place. As regards the Police, of whom we have but a small force, if a force it can be designated, as it numbers four in all, the sooner the Sergeant an old emaciated coon, is removed, the better. If the superior authorities were to transfer him from this place, I fancy it will be a good riddance.

Under the heading 'Judicial'I may remark that we are to have a new Magistrate in the person of Mr. Hartshorne, we sincerely trust he will be as good as out Ex-Magistrate, Mr. Byrde, who left this for Kornegalle on promotion. I need not remark that Mr. Byrde's loss is felt by all classes of the community. Mr. Byrde laboured with us for a period of three years, dering the whole of which period he conducted himself in such a manner as to win the unqualified appreciation of all. As a Judge, he was straight.

the whole of which period he conducted himself in such a manner as to win the unqualified approbation of all. As a Judge, he was straightforward, upright and impartial—as a gentlemankind, civil and obliging. The Officers of the Court and Proctors will miss I trust him in Mr. Hart shorner has a gentleman of the court and proctors will miss I trust him in Mr. Hart shorner will have great a gentleman. On previous and Proctors will miss I trusthim in Mr. Hartshorne they will find as good a gentleman. On perusing the last number of your valuable journal, I was astonished to find an article from this quarter of the globe, headed 'Unofficial fustions of the Peace' evidently penned by some villainous urongaged nondescript. The same article, 'verbatim, appeared in your contemporary, the Basmiaer. As the subject has been broached, I think it right and just to allow me an explanation. About two weeks back, Mr. Dick of Oodspussilawa in his capacity of J. P. issued a warrant for the apprehension of some runaway coolies, upon an affirmation made before him, to the offect that the attendance of the accused could not possibly be secured by means of an ordinary Summons—under and by virtue of that warrant two coolies were apprehended, and taken before him, where Complainant (Affirmant) moved to drop proceedings, in consy-

virtue of that warrant two coolies were apprehended, and taken before him, where Complainant (Affirmant) moved to drop proceedings, in consequence of which the Accused were discharged; now, had the Informant insisted on proceedings being taken, we are perfectly sure that Mr. Dick would have sent up the parties before Mr. Fisher of Newera Ellia within whose jurisdiction Mr. Dick is a J. P., for we know that Mr. Dick is not competent to try a P. C. case, although he can take J. P. proceedings, and need we say that Mr. Dick knows that well too—Some of the Planting fraternity are dubbed 'Justices of the Peace,' we know, and many of them stationed in places too remote from a Magistrate equarters, hence to avoid unnecessary trouble and delay and for convenience sake, those who have resort to legal measures, repair to the nearest place for redress. I have been nearly three years in this District, and can testify to the solemn fact that this is the first time, to my knowledge, Mr. Dick issued a warrant to apprehend people in this place. How well and truly have you remarked that "one swallow does not make a summer!"

Still the question remains, as to whether an unofficial J. P. can issue a warrant for runaways under the Labor Cadinance No. 11 of 1865? He cannot and dare not. The powers under that Ordinance are conferred only on Police Magistrates. So that, as your correspondent says, "It is a very simple question, but a serious matter."

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Yours truly, TUAY. Haldamulle, Oct. 29th 1870

PLANTING NOTES.

"What awful weather" is the exclamation in every one's mouth. This last month has been something frightful. Not the like of it has been experienced for many a day. Thunder and lightening roaring winds and rushing waters have been everywhere work has been almost at a stand, for coolies could not venture out on many days, and green betries got black on the ends of the branches, while some half ripe split and dropped off. A good deal of Coffee in places where it was quite ripe must in their condition have fallen off and been lost. Nor did such weather bring on but rather retarded the ripening. We require two kinds of weather for that—sunshine and showers—and we had only one of them. It seems now more settled and it is hoped better weather will be ours for a time.

Otops, as before noticed, will not be heavy: and many who hugged the pleasing delusion that previous prognostications were unfounded, are coming how to realise the fact.

The old Orop may be said to be all away. It has topped the million and that is all. How many years have we waited for it? However, better late than never.

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The health of the coolies on Estates, and in fact of all classes, is generally good. Food for the million too is cheaper than it has been for years.

Coffee keeps too low in the European markets to please the Planter at this end; whilst the buyer here finds prices too high, 9s 3d per Bushel of Garden Parchment is now the ruling rate in Kandy while for Native 33s 6d can be got. Long live Sir Hercules Robinson for projecting and promising us the Rail to Naveliapittia. To the dwellers on that side the Mahawillaganga the boon is of immense importance. Then for the Wire Tramway if it will work, and our communications will soon be complete.

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Manuring, has been carried on this year to a considerable extent and the more this system extends the more fertile will old Estates become.

HAPPUTALA, October 26th, 1870.

Curious weather up here. About the end of the first week in this month, the North East monsoon came on. We had rain regularly every day with thunderstorms. This continued till the 17th or 18th when the South West suddenly returned, and it has remained with us steadily up to date. Will the gentlemen who advocate the wire Tramway have the goodness just to tell us how they intend getting 35 horse-power engines, boilers and cylinders to their sites? By balloons?

There is a story going about that someone in the district has been experiencing some of the delights of the "Head Cangany" system. It is said that a Superintendent administered to a cooly a box on the ear, because he had the impertinence to refuse to cut firewood. Whereupan Head Cangany gave notice that the whole of the coolies on the Estate would after the legal interval, take their departure. You, or any other person with brains in his head, will naturally remark "serve him right" to the Superintendent for putting himself in the position of subserviency to a Tamil cooly i. e. our friend the Head Cangany; but unfortunately in this case I believe the Superintendent is new and did not prignate the system. The former Superintendent who I presume did originate it, is said to have been seen on one occasion with tears in his eyes—humbly beseeding said "Head Cangany" not to leave the Estate with his men!

Fhear that some three or four of these fellows (Head Cangany again) are in the habit of meeting on Sundays like "Witches on a Sabbath" on the top of a hill where they talk over and settle between themselves the affairs of their "Masters"???

THE ENGLISH MAIL

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Tours, October 6th.

A Circular, dated the 4th inst., andressed by the Secretary-General of the War Department to the military authorities, the chiefs of the National thard, and the France-Tireurs, calls attention to the regulations laid down in the decree of the 2nd inst., for the institution of courts martial to replace the councils of war, and orders the immediate and vigorous execution of the decree.

An official rectification of the decree, convoking the Constituent Assembly fixes the number of Departies to be elected at 753 instead of 750. All Legislative enactments relative to the elections.

Legislative enactments relative to the elections passed subsequent to the law of the 15th of March 1859, are repealed.

An article in the Moniteur of to-day urges

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The 77th Regiment arrived here this afternoon, A balloon is now visible over Tours, which is supposed to bring despatches from Paris.

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The France replying to some malevolent rumours against General Uhrich, says:—

"The official examination of the circumstances preceding the surrender of Strasburg proved that the surrender was decided upon by a Council of War at which the Perfect and Mayor were present and there were only two dissentient voices. General Unrich, therefore, is exempt from all reproach, Cother 5.

Certain articles of consumption were steadily in-creasing in price. Fresh butter was 12f. per kilo-

The balloon posts leave every two Days.

The Jesuits of Vaugitard were very popular for their courage and devotion; their ambulances are guarded by workmen.

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M. Albert Grevy has been appointed Coursies sary for the National Defence for the Departments of Doubs, Jura, and Haute Saome, and has issued a proclamation dated Besancon, the 4th inst., appealing to the patriotism of the citizens to devote the whole of their energies to the national defence, and to rise unitedly to repet the invasion. 12 35 p. m.

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The Government has received encouraging intelligence from the Departments relative to the fucreasing energy of the population and the resolution of the peasants to harrass the Prussians, and to cut off their supplies.

The reorganization of the army is actively proceeding, and a salutary effect is produced by the stringent measures of the Government to enforce strict military discipline in all armed bodies.

The Prussians appear to intend to advance into Normandy, and attack Havre, and all possible measures are being taken to prevent their finding subsistance. Cattle are being sent to the centre of France or to Englaed. Havre will be well defended.

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Ten thousand choice troops from Algeria are expected in France in a few days. The Pontifical Zouaves, now arriving in Tours, have a complete cadre of officers, and will form a valuable corps of 5,000 or 6,000 men. One thousand Garibaldians have arrived at Chambery. Funds have been sent for their organization, and they will be shortly

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It is stated that the marine guns on the detached forts of Paris have a range of 8,000 metres.

"The Crown Prince of Wurtemberg while going to visit the Lanterne de Diogene in the park of St. Cloud received two shots fired by Francs-Tireurs, breaking his jaw in pieces. He now lies in a desperate condition. The same informant states that the park of St. Cloud and the forest of Ville d'Avray swarm with skilful marksmen, who intercept the communication between St. Cloud and Versailles, and cause the Prussians considerable loss.',

Various accounts show that the cavalry of the enemy engaged at Toury numbered 4,000 to 5,000 and not 500 as at first reported.

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Epinal O.t. 5, Evening
Fighting has been going on all day between Raon and Bruyeres against a body of Prussians numbering from 8,000 to 10,000, and supported by artillery. There was no decisive result on their side. General Dupre was wounded. We maintained our positions. National Guards are joining the troops

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A despatch from Cambriels announces that the enemy is marching on Neu Brisach. The villages between that place and Challampe are occupied by large numbers of troops. There was some skirmishing on the 6th at Rutteren.

The War in France.—The French have had a slight but what appears to be a successful encountor with the Germans at Toury. The account, which comes from the French general in command, General Eeyan, states that on Wednesday evening last, he, with three brigades of cavalry and infantry, and three half batteries of artillery, advanced slowly towards Toury, a town situated about twenty miles north of Orleans. In the vicinity is a village called Chessis, where a large body of Prussians, supported by artillery, endeavoured to stop the French advance, The French, however, turned the bown of Toury on the right, and compelled the Prussian force to make a hasty retreat towards Paris. In consequence of this defeat the Prussians evacuated Pihiviers, Joinville, Toury, and the neighbouring villages. In the department de l'Eure the Prussians, in superior force, have occupied Pacy and Vernon, after a vigorous resistance by the National Guard.

On Oct. 5h Co lmar was for an hour in possession of a body of Uhlans, who were making a reconnaissance with two pieces of artillery. It is said that Mulhouse has been evacuated, and that corps which has occupied that town has advanced Altkirch.

General Ollech, hitherto Governor of Coblenz, has been appointed Governor of Strasburg, General Werder, who conducted the operations of the

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The Ringson arrived from Suez at 6-40 A. M.

The Coach with the overland mails left Galle for Colombo, at 7-55. These mails consist of ordinary P. & O. mails, the mail via Marseilles left behind by the last French steamer, and a mail via Brindisi, from which we make the following extracts:

LATEST VIA BRINDISI.

The Sirge of Paris.

(By Telegraph.)

Berlin, Oct. 7, 11.40 A. M.

The railway bridge Letween La Ferte and Meaux having been restored, the German can mow bring up their attillery park, weighing 5,000 tons.

Trains run day and night. A few days ago a train met with an accident near Vitry la Ville, the rails having been maliciously loosened. The locomotive and three vans were smashed and several persons killed. Four Frenchmen have been arrested on suspicion.

The iedoubt at Pierrelitte, north of St. Denis, has been execusted by the French. The redoubt of Colombs, notth of Valerien, is still occupied,

Two Frenchmen have been shot before Paris for considerable and several persons killed. Four Frenchmen have been arrested on suspicion.

The Francis of Naples and Count Trani, not wishing to remain at Rome after its occupation by the Italians, will remove to Munich. They have beught the Chateau of Garothabausen, in Upper Bavaria.

12 50 P. M.

14 has been ascertained that 4th bombs of the inch mortars placed on the heights of villejuid, occupied on the 19th September, will endanger not only the forts, but Paris inself.

Tours, October 6th.

Nothing seems to escape the ubiquitous eye of Count Bismarck. He has lately paid attention to the correspondent of the Times with the head-quarters of the Crown Prince of Prussia. Now it is the turn of Mr. Reuter and the Daily Telegraph. In a telegram dated from Versailles, October 6, 1-35 p. m., the Count informs Mr. Reuter that he "does not hold the opinion that the Republican institutions of France constitute a deaper for Germannian of France constitute a deaper for Germannian of France constitutes and agar for Germannian of France constitutes and ge institutions of France constitute a danger for Germany," nor as he, "as described in a letter of September 17, published in the Daily Telegraph ever expressed such a view to Mr. Malet, or to any other person."

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Belgium and England are full of French exiles. Jersey at present contains M. Baroche, M. Rouher, and M. Drouyn de L'Huys. Ocleanists, Republicans, and Imperialists in turn. It is not many weeks since M. Victor Hugo left it.

General Ducrot is said to have left Paris by balloon to organise the army of the South.

The following extraordinary statement appears in the Nouvelles du Jour, a Belgian paper. The intelligence was conveyed in a note to that journal from one of their correspondents at the seat of war which note was conveyed to Brussels by acarrier pigeon:

Paris, October I.

Nadar returned yesterday to Paris. His return was not, however, effected without sanch trouble, although his balloon was directed by a good wind and favourable currents since his departure from Tours But let me relate the particulars of his voyage in chronological order. He left Tours at six o'clock in the morning, and the bold seronaul arrived inview of Paris at eleven o'clock, floating about 3,000 metres above the fort of Charenna. At the same time as the Interpide, which was the name of M. Radars balloon, appeared in sight, a second balloon was seen in the horizon. M. Nadar was observed to display a long steamer will the French national colours. Immediately afterwalls a national flag floated from the car of the other balloon. Vigorous hurrahs and cries of "Cest Durouff," from the garrison of the fort, greeted the appearance of the two aeronauta, whose balloons gradually approached, Suddenly, and when at a short distance from each other, a loud report was heard, in the air, which report was followed by series of explosions. These were at first supposed to be victorious signals or demonstrations, until M. Nadar was seen to fling himself into the netting of his balloon, and to cling to its sides. During this time the other aeronaut continued discharging shots at M. Nadar and his balloon. The Interpide was descending rapidly, and it appeared evident to the spectators below that some incomprehensible event had a popen a paid in the air,

At a public meeting lately held here by the Republicans to agitate for the removal of all imperialist functionaries, more especially the Mayor and his colleagues, M. Cremieux delivered a conciliatory speech, unging that the necessity of the hour was the repulse of the invaders. Union alone made strength, and the adherence of every one should be accepted to drive the enemy from the country, and an appeal be made to the courage of all. Legitimists, Orleanists and Imperialists no longer existed; all were Frenchmen, asking to be permitted to fall upon the Prussians.

Notwithstanding the strong sympathy manifested for M. Cremieux and his well-know Republican character, he was unable to convince his hearers, who were firm in their demand for the removal of all former adherents of the Empire.

The German Press are sanguine of the Prussians entering Paris on the 18th of October, the anniversary of the battle of Leipsic.

Lille, Thursday Night.

The Echo du Nord publishes the following statement of a person who had arrived at Evreux form Versailles:

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The Galatea under command of the Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Sydney on 15th September.

Royal Commission presented a report having for its object the federal union of the Australian Colonies for Legislative purposes.

In the event of Great Britain being engaged in warColonies might be in position to remainmentral.

Coffee limited demand, Sugar, quotations unaltered. Metals, dull. Rice, market improved.
Patna quoted at £21 to £22.

BOMBAY.

It said that it has been decided that the gun of the future, for the Indian land defences, is to be the 40-lb. Palliser rifled, to which form all existing armament will be gradually converted. Gums of nine and ten inches will be used for all Indian sea defences.

The Sullej Valley Section and Bridge of the Scinde, Punjab, and Delhi Railway was to have been opened on Saturday last by His Highness the Maharajah of Puttiala, at the special request of Sir Henry Durand Special trains for the accommodation of guests were to run on that day from Meerut, Lahore, and Loodiana.

Mr. Forsyth's expedition was at Chang Ghenmo on the 3rd, and expected to reach Leh on the 15th, in all probability returning to Lahore during the third week of November.

We learn that His Excellency the Viceroy made his entry into Jeypore on the morning of the 13th. The elephant precession through that beautiful city was, it is said, a very striking spectacle.

We learn that His Highness the Maharajah Maun Singh died at his residence, at Lucknow, on the 12th inst.

A tragic story comes from Simla. A Mrs. Sealy was found dead in her house, with a severe sword cut in her head, "indeed almost scalped." A man named Reed, an assistant in one of the head-quarters offices, who lived in the same house, was also found with a bullet wound in his chest, though alive. Details have not yet transpired.

Another grand ceremony is to take place at Hyderabad very shortly in connection with the young Nizam, and the Viceroy and Governors of the presidency towns are likely to be asked to be present on the occasion. It is reported that the Hyderabad Government will give a month's salary to all the sorvants of the palace at the forthcoming ceremony, and that this alone will cost about fourteen lakhs of rupees!

Mr. Drew, Geologist of the Maharajah of Cashmere, started from Iskardo on September 21st to Ghilgit, to make requiries about Mr. Hayward. The mission was to occupy some three weeks. He was not to go beyond Cashmere territory.

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The fall of rain at Mahableshwur up to the 30th September amounted to 244 inches and 15 cents.

The arrangement for working the valuable silver mines in Kulu are said to be all but completed.

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A shock of earthquake, accompanied by an unusual rumbling noise, is reported to have been felt in various parts of Northern India and the Punjab on the 7th instant.

Under telegraphic instructions from England, the departure of the 18th Madras Native Infantry, which was under orders for China, has been hastaned. The regiment has probably now embarked.

CALCUTTA. An important pamphlet relating to the proposed educational reform in the N. W. Provinces has been issued by the Government. For some time past a discussion has been going on between Sir William Muir and the Vice-Chancellor of the Calcutta University, and correspondence has been laid before the Syndicate. The North-West Provinces complain that they are not sufficiently represented in the University of Calcutta and that this has materially affected the interest of education. The Syndicate was asked to consider the following questions. First, the establishment of a branch of the Senate at Allahabad, secondly, holding a a branch convocation at Allahabad, and thirdly, lowering the English standard in favour of these

a branch convocation at Allahabad, and thirdly, lowering the English standard in favour of those who seek for honours in Oriental literature. The first question was rejected on the ground that it would be likely to lead to disputes. The Vice-Chancellor however proposes that voting papers for proxies should be sent to the Fellows of the Calcutta University resident in the North Western Provinces. The second proposition was not considered very important and was conceded. The third question involves some delicacy. Sir William Muir proposed that students who had passed the first Arts Examination should be allowed to compete for honours in the Oriental languages. This the Vice-Chancellor considered too sweeping, and recommended that the Entrance Examination be held optionally in the vernacular. This of course would tend to raise the vernacular at the expense of English education and would materially affect the educational body. The sooner a University is established in the N. Provinces the better for all concerned.

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"Wide Awake" writing to the Delhi Gasette says that as stated by the Hindoo Patriot, it was a fact, that the Allahabad panic was partly caused by the military authorities compelling the sepoys of the 4th Regiment N. I. to send away their reputed wives, in virtue of the Contagious Diseases' Act. It is not customary he says for native soldiers to take their wives with them when removed, far from their homes, consequently they take other women and regard them as their second wives; some of the men of the 4th N. I. had lived with these women many years and had several children. 'Wide Awake' says that the military authorities enforced the Contagious Diseases' Act against these women, the sepoys remonstrated, but were obliged to submit. And when they sulfeed at the order they were branded as men set to be trusted. The wives or concubines and their children were removed to a village outside the military cantonments, but this did not satisfy the Commandant. He applied to the Magistrate to send the women and the children farther off, which proposal the Magistrate as a sensible man wow is not entertain for a moment; and said that such people in civil life had full liberty to live where they liked.

Before Sir Donald McLeod left India the prize offered by the Punjab Government for the best essay on female infanticide was awarded to Pundit Moti Lal. To prevent infanticide, the Pundit says, Government ought to face the orime determinedly and adopt the most rigorous measures, instead of showing so much consideration for the feelings of criminals. There is no fear of public sympathy being roused in their favour, as the masses abhor the orime. He deprecates Government interference in social or religious institutions, such as reducing marriage of widows. Nothing he says would be so fatal to the Government to endeavour to stamp out infanticide as the latter interference, for the half the female children would be murdered to prevent the probability of a second ma for all concerned.
"Wide Awake" writing to the Delhi Gasette

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Yours &c.

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