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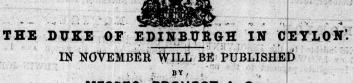
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J. R. BELL & Co. Colombo, 2nd November, 1870. SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGA-

TION OF THE GOSPEL.

A SERMON in behalf of the above Society will be preached in ST. PETER'S CHURCH

THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA

On Wednesday, November 9th. Divine Service will commence at 4 P. M.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND

PORTER.

NOTICE.

M. R. C. MATHEW, Ship Candler, begs to give notice, that he has this day removed his place of business to No. 6, Canal Row, from where a full view of the Galle Face can be had. The House being a targe and commodious one, Mr. C. MATHEW will be glad to receive Boarders on Moderate Terms, a reduction being made for femilies. families.

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C. MATHEW. Fort, Colombo, Canal Row, 2nd November, 1870. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has this day commenced business as an Exchange and PRODUCE BROKER. EDWIN JOHN. Baillie Street, Fort,

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THE 5th NOVEMBER.

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SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI

On the 1st November, 1870. Hapitigam Korle.-24 lots from 1 to 2 acres ach situated in Bataliya of Yatikahnpattu. Alutkuru Korle.-20 lots from 1 to 14 acres each situated in Dagonna and Katuwellegama

Dunagahapattu. On the 15th November, 1870. Municipality of Colombo.-1 lot of 2 roods situated in Dematagoda Ward No. 7 adjoining the road from Maradana to North and South Bree.

On the 29th November, 1870. Municipality of Colombo.—1 lot of about 24 acres each situated in Marandahn Cinnamon-garden in Ward No. 9.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 30th October, 1870. Lower Hewaheta.—8 lots from 1 to 19 acres each situated in Atulgama and Nahamuwila of Candebaue Karal Gandahaya Korale. Yatiuuwara District-6 lots from 9 perches to

12 acres each situated in Kandangama of Kandu-palata, about 2 mile North of the 63rd mile post

Medapalata.

Municipality of Kandy.-1 lot of acresituated on the East of Trincomalic Road and about a mile the Army energetically calling upon the Soldiers once more to raise the banner of North of the Town. Lower Dumbera.—5 lots from 1 to 7 acres each situated in Udapoda and Marandanda of palle-

AT NUWARA ELLIYA KACHCHERI.

AT NUWARA ELLIYA KACHCHERI. On the 30th November, 1870. Upper Hewahetta.—1 lot of 3 acres situated in Moragalla of Kohokka Korale. Wallapana District.—40 lots from 1 to 175 neres each situated in Kalaganwatte and Tibbotugoda of Oyapalata. Adjoining and within a mile of Mr. Tottenham's trace form Kandy to Badulla through the Nildandahene page. the Nildandahene pass. AT RATNAPOORA KACHCHERI.

On the 7th November, 1870. Sabaragamuva District.—11 lots of Gem land from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. On the 24th November, 1870. Sabaragamuva District.—12 lots of Gem land funding to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. On the 24th November, 1870. Sabaragamuva District.—13 lots of Gem land funding to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. On the 24th November, 1870. Sabaragamuva District.—13 lots of Gem land funding to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. Sabaragamuva District.—14 lots of Gem land funding to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. Sabaragamuva District.—15 lots of Gem land funding to 2 acres each situated in Rakvana, of Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. On the 24th November, 1870.

London, 31st Oct. (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm. ,, Plantation Ceylon middling 63s.

Medapattu in Atakalan Korle. On the 24th November, 1870. Sabaragumuna District.—8) lots from 4 to 13 acres each situated in Kencheguna, Inbuine, Alutnuwara, Ratmalawene, Botumbe, Walaboda and Muttetiuwajama of Kadawata Korale. On the 26th November, 1870. Sabaragamuwa District.—1 lot of 71 acres situated in Teppanawa of Kuruwita Korale. Do—42 lots from 1 to 227 acres each situated in Naluwala, Walaboda, Alutnuwara, Denagama, Boltumbe, Atawakwala, Galagama, and Hatarabage of Uduwaragam and Talpitigam Patus in Kadawata Korale. Do—14 lots from 1 to 40 acres each situated in Balangoda, Lankabaranagam, Aldura, Massana, and Madakanda of Meda Korle. Sabaragamua District.—14 lots from 1 to 129 acres each situated in Balangoda and Lanka-baranakama of Helandapattu in Meda Korale. On the 29th November, 1870. Do—43 lots from 4 to 232 acres each situated in Vegiriy, Pitawelagama, Adullakanda, Eraparuwa, Bulutota and Amblampitiya of Koloňna Korale Aljisning Suriyakanda. Gilagaron Poddenakada, Springwood, Deveransize and Aigburth Estate. Do—15 lots from 4 to 12 acres each situated in

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

ing, at half-past 5 o'clock.

THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. - The Agent

of this Company has given notice that in consequence of the present state of political affairs in France the bi-monthly service will

temporarily cease. The Imperatrice now call-ed the Province would not therefore have left

Marseilles on the 16th October, but on the

30th, and will be due at Galle on or about, the 21st instant. The S.S. Meinam expected.

here from Calcutta on the 7th instant, will not leave again until after the arrival of the Pro-vince. The Steamer Ava from China will leave

THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.-The Metro

politan will preach at the Cathedral on Sunday

norning, in the Fort Church in the evening

of that day, and on Wednesday next at four o'clock in the afternoon in aid of the funds of

the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.

THE " OCEAN BEAUTY" .-- Under the com-

mand of Captain Pearce, will sail to-morrow

for the Malabar Coast to discharge there some

cargo which she has brought out from England. The delay in this Port was, we believe, owing

to a large quantity of Government stores for Trincomalie, which she had to tranship. Mr.

Livingstone a son of the owner goes in her.

There is every probability of her coming back here to load for London after discharging her

THE PALESTINE.—This fine Clipper Ship left our roads on the morning of Thursday

the 3rd instant, with a full cargo for London;

but without passengers. The Passover another fine vessel weighed anchor and stood out to

see at the same time, and we believe there are

several sums of money pending on their res-

DIOCESAN SOCIETY MEETING.

Yesterday afternoon the Annual General

Meeting of the Diocesan Society was held in

the United Service Library at 4 o'clock, the

Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Metropolitan, in the

We can to-day only state that the attendance

was good and that the meeting was addressed by the Bishop of Calcutta, the Bishop of Co-lombe, Archdeacon Glenie, the Rev. Ondaatjie

The Report was read by the Secretary, and the statement of accounts by the Treasurer, the Rev. J. Bacon, who said that from

these accounts it appeared that although the collections for the year just ended exceeded those of the previous year, they were

still insufficient to meet current disbursements :

hence it had been found necessary to close the Fixed Deposit account merging it into the Current account. The balance now stood at

 $f_{119,19}$  2 as against  $f_{171}$  9 6 at the same period last year.

AMATEUR CONCERT. - It may be seen by re-

ference to our advertisement columns, that the Amateur Concert to be given in aid of the Fund collecting for the relief of the Sick,

Wounded and Starving in France and Ger-

many, will take place on Tuesday week the 15th instant, when we have no doubt a great

treat will be provided for those who may sup-

THE WEBSTER TROUPS. The Company of Artists recently arrived from India, intend giving their first performance to-morrow evening in the Garrison Theatre. There are

several novelties to be presented by this Com-

pany, amongest which the Grecian Statues

and the Infant Prodigy will no doubt attract.

pett, being fully confident that good and high

farming will pay as well in India as elsewhere, and that such an undertaking will not only be

self-supporting but be remunerative, have re-

solved to open a Model Farm under the ener-

getic management of Mr. Robertson. Their

purpose amounts to -Rs. 6,500. The Govern-

have sanctioned an a

port the movement by their presence.

pective performances to London.

cargo on the Coast.

chair.

Col. Drew, &c.

Galle for Marseilles on the 9th instant.

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 "Ceylon Times", will henceforth be forwarded only to such Libraries &c., as pay their subscrip tions in advance.

> CEYLON TIMES OFFICE, July 20th, 1870.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"TUAY" and "WATERTON" are both received but too late for our present issue. "A HALDANULLE SUBSCRIBER" is informed that the late receipt of war Telegrams prevents us from going to press in time for tappal on the day of publication,

Holloway's Constant and Pills.—Bowel Complaints, Diarrhoes.—When these discass prevail immediate recourse shull be had to this Ointment, which should be well rub-bed two of three times a day upon the abdomen, and the intestinal in fration will gradually subside. All inflamation will be subdued and excessive action restrained. This treatment, assisted by judicious doese of Holloway's Pills. is applicable to all forms of diarrhoes and dysentry, attend-ed by heart sickness, griping, flatulence, and other distress-ing and dangerous symptoms. After rubbing in the Oint-ment a finned binds' should be worn, and the patient should be restricted to a farinacous dist for a few days till the ur-gency of the disesse has been diminished by the presevering employment of these remedies.

The Ceylon Times. COLOMBO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 47H, 1870.

THE WAR. REUTER'S TELERAMS.

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.)" Of the German Metz Army Two Corp

move South towards Besancon, two North

towards Lille, and the remainder proceed to

The Prussians occupied Dijon on saturday

I.ondon, 2nd November 2-24 a. m.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) M. Theirs had arrived at Versailles and

The Empress Eugenie has arrived at

Paris letters of the 28th October state

that the vigour and resolution of the de-

endors of the capital continue unabated.

Preparations are being made to defend Tours.

M. Gambetta has issued a Proclamation to

London, 2nd November, 2-50 p. m.

M. Theirs returned to Versailles on Mon-

day from Paris-nothing is known of the

Marshal Bazaine's general order announc-

General Boyer denies Gambetta's charge

(By Indo-European Telegraph.)

The Landwehr escorting the French pri-

oners from Metz wont return, their services

being no longer required. Marshals Canro-bert and Lel of have arrived at Cassel.

M. Thiers yesterday, had two interviews

A despatch from Count Bismarck to

Count Bernstoff expresses the willingness

of the Germans to further the re-establish-

ment of peace, but declines to take the

(By Indo-European Telegraph.)

London, 3rd November, 3 a. m.

ing the capitulation says that he was con-

By Indo-European Telegraph.

after eight hours' fighting. The town was

Paris:

bombarded.

proceeded to Paris.

result of his mission.

with Count Bismarck

initiative in negotiations.

quered by famine.

Wilhelmshohe.

London, 1st November, 2.a. m.



Springwood, Deveransize and Aigburth Estate. Do-15 lots from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 12 acres each situated in Amuduwa, Rangwella, Gongoda, Pannil and Rak-wana, at Aatakalan Korale.

AT MATARA KACHCHERI. On the 10th November, 1870. Matara District.—1 lot of 1 acre situated. Within the gravets of Statara. Within the gravets of a stara. 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. J. G. JERVOIS,

Acting Surveyor General Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 3rd November, 1870.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

COLOMBO.

COLOMBO. ARRIVALS. Nov. 1.-Britich Ship Suitena, G. Seals, 907 tons, from Aden 7th October, in ballast. The search of the se

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Nov. 1-Passed by hip Arundel, from Calentia to Bombay 42 days out. do do-British Barque Laira, from Mauritius 11th.

British Barque Lord Collingwood, from Mau-

do do-British Barque Lord Collingwood, from Mau-ritius 14th October.
Nov. 3 - British Steamer Barmoh, from Bombay 25th October-Passengers Mr. Meldrum, Mr. Logan and serve vant, Captain Botty, Mr. Hazes, 1 Serjeant 73rd Regiment, do do-Pritish Ste mer Emers, from Hongkong. do 3-British Ste mer Emers, from Hongkong. do 4-American Ship Lizzie, H. from Cardiff 16th July. DEP RTURES. Mov. 1-British Steamer Prezens, for China-Passen-gers as on arrival, and those from the Decome. do 2-British Steamer Prezens, Herr Christoff, Mira Davidson, 1 Budhist Priest and 2 servants and those from the Geelong.

the Geelong. do do-British Steamer Acantha, for China do do-British Steamer Acantha, for Sydney Dram-gers from Galle, Revd. Garavel, Capt. Gilmore, Mr. Car-tayne, Mr. Anderson, and those from the Travascors, and Decon.

Deccan. do 3-British Barque Robert Passenger, for Manytius. do 3-British Steamer Burmsh, for Calentia-Passen-gers from Galle, Mr. and Mrs. Logan and child, 4 Enro-penns, 2 Ladies, Mr. Glass and 6 deck. do do-British Steamer Mooltan, for Suss-Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, "spt. and Mira Gibeone, Miss Black, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Porter, Capisin Laing, Mr. Glenny, Mr. Jaceba, Mrs. Milowa, Mr. Obrian, and these from the Geleng, and Emes.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

DEATHS.

Sept 7, on his way to Malta, George Sowley Holroyd, Esq, Captain in H. M.s' 37d (Perthakine) Regt., son of the late Henry Holroyd, Esq., barrister-at-law, clerk of of the Crown and Prothonotary in the Suprems Court.

of the Crown and Prothenetary in the Suprems Court. Calcuta, ared 28. On the 20th September, at St. Catherine's, Guildford, Frederick Suunders, E-q., late Treasurer in Ceylon, aged 86. Oct. 4, at Melville Hospital, Chatham, Elizabeth Jare, wife of C. R. Godfrey. Esq., R. N., and daughter of the late Revd. J. W. Massie, D. D., L. L. D., aged 82.

London, 3rd November 5.5 p.m.

Reuter's office announces that Count Bis. mark has offered M. Thiers an armistice of (255) two hundred and fifty five days, the basis Statu quo to allow of a general election in France.

M. Thiers is empowered by the Paris Government to negotiate an armistice on the basis proposed by England for the convo-cation of Assembly, the question of the cesion of territory to remain untoched.

General Mantuffel is appointed to command the first army which will occupy Nor-mandy, Picardy and Brittany. The second army under Prince Frederick

Charles of Prussia, to operate in the centre of France.

London, 1s November, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm.

Plantation Ceylon middling 63/71. 22 Total stock 29.000 Tons. Arnival from Ceylon, " Glenary."

#### OUR LEGISLATION.

Witether it be a favorable sign of the times or etherwise, that the work of our present Legislative Session will be on a smaller scale than has been the case for many years, there can be no doubt that the work to be done is in the main of a satisfactory character. Of the three Ordinances introduced with so much care and perspicuity by the Queen's Advocate, two at least were urgently required. The necessity for legislation in respect of Insolvency has been felt for years past, and no doubt action would have been taken sooner but for the avowed desirability of waiting for the new English Act on the same subject. Whether the Ordinance now introduced and under consideration by a Sub-Committee, is calculated to meet all the requirements of the case has yet to be seen : that it will go far

vency business of our Courts, it will simplify bankruptcy proceedings in several respects, economise the assets of Insolvent Estates, and

honest traders and prove a check on fradulent dealers.

Nevertheless we cannot help fearing there is such a general laxity of commercial morality amongst some sections of the general com-munity, that the refusal of a certificate will prove of small account. Even under the present state of things native traders are frequent-ly in the habit of recommencing business in the names of relatives, they being the real men of business in the resuscitated concern. Against such arrangements no legislation can be of any avail, and we must be content until the force of circumstances shall have influ-enced the public into a better state of things

Of the Ordinance respecting Mortgages we can only say that it has not come a day too soon : such an enactment was urgently needed. and we feel more over that this piece of legis-lation will confer a great boon on our mercantile community.

Rs. 3,500, and have directed that a regular course of scientific husbandry should be follow-ed in the Model Farm, with a view to profit, for such a length of time as will determine the superiority of the European system over that of the natives, and that the accounts of the farm should be very carefully kept." There cannot be a shadow of doubt that scientific culture of paddy and other fcod products of India will prove as remunerative as scientific agriculture in Great Britain or of Coffee in Ceylon.

EDITORIAL TIME SERVING .- We very much fear there is too much truth in the following strictures of an Indian cotemporary on the qualities of the editor of " the leading journal." qualities of the editor of "the leading journal." "Strange to say, the *Times*, however, is silent, though it lately abused the Queen for leaving Windsor to go to Osborne, and Desside is a great deal further off than the Isle of Wight. Rumour accounts for Delane's singular and merciful reicence by ascribing it partly to his gratitude for the Queen's communication to the Times of the famous Projet de traite, partly to his strong desire to be the recipient of further royal favors. In his old age, Delane's great ambition is to push himself into society. The flattering reviews that appear in the *Times* of the most foolish and frivolous novels, if *Atmes* of the most toolish and frivolous novels, if written by persons of quality, are paid for by invita-tions to the editor of the *Times*, who is too glad to get them. Of course, he has had the run for years of political dinner-tables, but this does not content of political dinner-tables, but this does not content him. He wishes to be considered a man of fashion, and not merely an "able elitor." He has got the length of Marlborough House, but not yet of Buck-ingham Palace or Windsor Castle. Charles Dickens had an interview with the Queen, and as the trop-hies of Miltiades prevented Themistocles from sleep-ing, so is the ambition of the Editor of the Times kept alive by the remembrance of the honors bes-towed on the author of *Pickwick*. Mt. Delane is on the high road to success. There is a good time coming, if he will wait a little longer. Let him but be consistent for a few months in his flattery of the Prussians and his deprecation of the French, and then if he is not allowed to speak to Queen Victoria face to face, he is pretty sure to have at least a baronetcy offered him.—Englishman."

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. --- The last teamer from Australia brought to Mr. Ahamado Bawa to Kandy the following acknowledgment from the Equerry to the Duke of Edinburgh of a collection of Ceylon shells set in

burgh of a collection of Ceylon shells set in gold and silver, which that gentlemen had forwarded to His Royal Highness. Srdney, N S. W. 3rd October, 1870. Sra,—In reply to your letter of the 5th August, which reached by the last mail from Ceylon, I have to express my regret that you have not recei-ved an earlier acknowledgment of the interesting present which you tendered for the Duke of Edin-burgh's acceptance, during His Royal Highness's visit to Ceylon. visit to Cevlon.

I am now directed to inform you that the Casket I am now directed to inform you that the Casket containing some Ceylon shells, set in Kandian gold, reached His Royal Highness safely; and that His Royal Highness desired me at the time to return you his grateful acknowledgment for the present, as well as to express his appreciation of the mo-tives which prompted you to offer it, to His Royal Highness.

Highness. I have laid before the Duke of Edinburgh the particulars of the shells you have given me in your letter, and I have to convey to you His Royal Highness's best wishes for your success in opening out this new article of Ceylon Manufacture. I am, Sir, Your obcient servant, Arthur B. Harc,

Equery-in-waiting.

the minutes of the Synod. The Revd. J. Bacon then proposed the motion of which he had given notice, explaining as his reason for bringing it forward, that it had been found impossible to get together so large a quorum as had been originally appointed,

THE SYNOP.

The fourth Session of the Second Synod of

the Diocese of Colombo, was held in the Hall

of St. Thomas' College, on Tuesday, Novemier

The proceedings commenced with a cele-bration of the Holy Communion in the Cathe-

dral, at half-past seven in the morning. At eleven o'clock a procession of the Bishop, Clergy, and Choir was formed, and entered the

Cathedral by the West door, singing a Hymn suited to the Festival, All Saints' Day. Full

Choral Service, with the Anthem "Great is the

Lord" was then performed, and the Bishop preached a sermon from the Text Heb. xii. i.

was pleasing to see so large a number of the Clerical and Lay Members of the Synod

The members of the Synod then proceeded

to the College Hall, and business was com-

The following members of the Synod an-

swered to their names :--PRESEVTERS.--Ven. Archdeacon Glenie, Revds. Cuton Bailey, S. D. J. Ondeatile, Jas. Bacon, Wm. Ellis, S. Nicholas, C. Sennanayeke, C. De-vasagayem, J. de Silva, F. de Mell, F. J. Bateman, P. Marks, E C. Labrooy, J. Earnshaw, A. Dias, A. Mendis, T. Christian, A. Vittiecan. DEACONS.--Revds. C. David, C. de Mell, H.

DEACONS, - Reves. C. Daniel Chief Wiekermanayeke. SYNODSMEN. - The Hon'ble the Acting Chief Justice, Colonel Dreve, Colonel Jervois, Messre. C. Bischoff, M. H. Thomas, C. H. de Soyse, J. Marsh, A. Y. Adams, Worthington, Herft, Hill, Mar-timus Pullenguegem.

tinus, Pullenayegem. The following proxies were tendered :--Revd. J. H. Maclean by Ven. The Archdeacon of Kandg.

L.J.H. Maclean by Ven. The Archdeaec Mandg. Dr. Schrader by Revd. J. Bacon, C. de Hoedt by "Wm. Ellis. C. Mortimer by "A. Vettiecan. G. H. Comes by "S. Nicholas. W. H. Gomes by "F. C. Labrooy R. Edwards by "P. Marke. C. Kock by "J. Earnshaw. G. S. Williams by Mr. Adame. Gomes ba "Herft.

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The Bishop appointed the Hon'ble C. J. Temple and the Ven. the Archdeacon his

The Archdeacon proposed and the Revd. Canon Bailey seconded the appointment of the Revd. J. Bacon as Clerical Secretary.

Mr. Ad ims proposed and Mr. Marsh second-ed Mr. Bischoff as Lay-Secretary.

Both appointments were carried unanimously,

The Minutes of the Standing Committee

were read by the Revd. Canon Bailey, the Se-

The Bishop then addressed the Synod. In the course of his Address his Lordship made

some very feeling and well-merited remarks upon the late Dr. Willisford, who so ably filed. the office of Lay-Secretary of the Synod from

The Secretary then read the draft of an Address to the Metropolitan.

C. J. Temple moved, and the Ven. Arch-deacon seconded, the adoption of the Address,

which was carried unanimously. This Address

with the Metropolitan's reply will be found in

Canon Bailey proposed, and Mr. Temple seconded, that the following gentlemen form a deputation to present the Address to the

Metropolitan on his arrival — The Ven. the Archdeacon, Revds. S. D. J. Ondaatjie, Wm. Ellis, J. Bacon, and J. de Silva. Colonels Jer-

vois and Drewe, Mr. Adams, Mr. Thomas, Mr.

The Revd. J. Bacon gave notice of the fol-

lowing motion :--That in rule 3 of the stand-ing Committee, the words "with two Clerical and two Lay-Members be present" be omitted and the following words be inserted--" with one Clerical and one Lay-Member be present. Provided that in the event of any member de joing to the motion before the Meting

de-iring it, the motion before the Meeting shall be circulated among all the members of the standing Committee, and the opinion of

from a letter from the Archbishop of Canter-

buy in reply to the Address of the Synod :-

"I beg to thank you for the kind congratula-

tions of the Synod of your Diocese on my accession to the See of Canterbury." On the motion of Mr. Adams, seconded by the Arch-

The Minutes of the last meeting were read

Wm. Ellis. A. Vettiecan. S. Nicholas.

" E. C. Labrooy. " P. Marks.

" Herft. " Bischoff. " Hill.

1st, at 12 o'clock,

present at the service.

wered to their names :---

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Mr

Gomes

Moir

and confirmed

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MODEL FARMS IN INDIA.--Ine pragras Athaneum informs us that "the Committee of The Bishop then read the following extract The Bishop then read the following extract

estimate of the immediate requirement for the deacon the extract was ordered be inserted in

vance at present o

cretary of the Committee.

its commencement till his death.

extenso elsewhere in our columns.

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Colonel Jervois seconded the motion. The House then went into Committee, and after some debating the resolution was carried. Upon the House resuming after some remarks Mr. Marsh, the resolution was proposed, seconded, and passed.

The Revd. S. D. J. Ondaatjie proposed that the Rules for the Standing Committee be read. After this had been done, the House went into Committee and the Revd. S. D. J. Ondaatjie moved that the following be Rule vii. of the Standing Committee :-

"No motion shall be entertained at any meeting of the Standing Committee, of which notice has not been given to the secretary, and which has not been circulated among all the members at least 14 days previous to the meeting at which it is to be discussed.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Martinus after the House had resumed, and was carried. The Bishop then addressed the House and prorogued it till Dec:,9th 1870. The proceedings were terminated by the Bishop pronouncing the Benediction.

ARRIVAL OF THE BISHOP OF CALCUTTA.

The Metropolitan arrived by steamer on Wednesday morning and immediately on landing proceeded to the residence of the Bishop of Colombo. The deputation appointed by the Synod to

present an Address to the Metropolitan, met at the College at 12 o'clock on the same day. The Bishop of Colombo having introduced the deputation, the Address voted by the Synod was read by the Ven: the Archdeacon of Kandy. It was as follows : --

To The Right Reverend Father in God, Robert, by Divine Permission, Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan

Mr Lond,-We the Bishop, Clergy and Laymen of the Synod of the Diocese of Colombo, beg to offer to your Lordship our cordial welcome to Ceylon.

We consider it a privilege to be still associated with the Diocese of Calcutta (of which this Island once formed a part) by the relation in which we stand to your Lordship as our Metropolitan, and stand to your Lordship as our Metropolitan, and we rejoice to see amongst us one who so worthily fills the place once held by Bishop Heber, with whose revered name it will ever be connected. by Bishop Wilson, to whose Munificence Calcutta is indebted for its Cathedral, and whilst we have yet scarcely ceased to mourn the loss of the excellent Bishop Cotton, we can thankfully acknowledge in your Lordship one of kindred zeal and equal fidelity in the cause of Christ. In addressing your Lordship, as the Synod of the Diocese, we do not wish to claim for ourselves any-thing more than our actual position. We are strictly a voluntary assemblage of Clergy and Laity with their Bishop. We have neither legislative nor judicial powers; but we trust that by brotherly

judicial powers; but we trust that by brotherly counsel and orderly combination we may strengthen the cause we have at heart, that of the Church of Christ in this land.

We need not in times like these resort to argument to shew the expediency of such combination. Events are proving daily, if indeed it ever could be questioned, the necessity for corporate action in the Church, and such action can only be based on the joint counsels of the Bishops and Clergy with the faithful Laity. Your Lordship is aware

than can be now hoped for.

however, to remedy existing evils cannot fail to be conceded. It will expediate the Insol-

on the whole land to the encouragement] of

how rapidly this conviction has grown of late in England upon the minds of the Church's most funded friends. Even during the present year the experiment has been tried with success, in the experiment has been tried with success, in the experiment has been the success, and Norwich-fin the Colonial Churches it has become the rule in the Colonial Churches it has become the rule mather than the exception. And though, perhaps, rather than the exception. And though, perhaps, e constitute the smallest Diocesse in your Lord-we constitute the smallest Diocesse in your Lord-we able with less difficulty to follow the Apostolic able with less difficulty to follow the one of the state of the set of the se able with less "come together to consider of" example, and "come together to consider of" exters relating to the Church's welfare and matters relating to the obtained weight and security (Acts xv. 6.) more easily, for instance, security (Acts xv. 6.) more easily, for instance, who would be possible in the large Indian Dioceses, We will only assure your Lordship that, if ever an opportunity for combined action of the entire province shall arise, we shall be ready, as we have Protection of the second secon in any law to give our hearty co-operation in such tation, and to give our hearty co-operation in such plans for the extension of the Church as your Lord-

plans for the extension of the Church as you: Lord-ship in your wisdom may suggest. We will conclude with our earnest prayer for the fulness of Christ's blessing on your work and life, and the renewed expression of our satisfaction in meeting you for the first time, in this portion of the large and important Province which by God's, providence has been confided to your care. Signed on behalf of the Synod. The Right Read the Matronalian behalf of the Synod.

The Right Revd. the Metropolitan, having mile a few remarks expressive of his pleasure in meeting a deputation from so important hody as the Synod of the Diocese, the Revd A.Q. Hardy, his Lordship's Chaplain, read the following reply. My LORD, MB. ABCHDEACON AND BRETHREN.

My LORD, ME. ANORDERON AND DETERMENT. Ifeel deeply thankful for the kind reception which you thus offer me. The Civil separation of Ceylon to which you allude has indeed cat asunder most of the ties which bound your beautiful Island to India. One however survives, viz., the Ecclesion and the metermetitical invisitientia is indeed. astical my metropolitical jurisdiction is indeed a very gould and undefined tie, but it entitles me to this visit, which I have long desired to pay, and

to this pleasant welcome at your hands. After hearing your Address in which the corporate After nearing your testes in which the bolt of action of the church is so strongly and justly re-commended. I must first, express my disappoint ment and regret that the Bishop of Mudras was obliged, by the temporary failure of his health, to seek rest and recovery in Eugland. I had hoped seek rest and recovery in Eugland. I had hoped for a conference of the Eastern Bishops of our church. You, my Lord Bishops, and the Bishops of Madras, Bombay, and Victoria could have formed a small Episcopal House, which, with the Clergy and Laity who might have come together, might with me have taken useful counsel in the peculiar circumstances and difficult times in which we find ourselves. When the Bishop of Madras, was obliged to withdraw for a season from the East, I could not well urge the Bishop of Bombay to leave his Diocese for a conference so soon after hi arrival, without a very pressing reason. I had therefore very reluctantly to give up the proposed meeting on which I had reckoned, and to take instead such counsel with the individual Bishope of the Province and their usual advisors as it

racticable. I am truly glad to meet you here on the present occasion—because I thus learn that you have or-ganised proper synodal action, and that Clergy and Laity, under their Diocesan, are uniting to edify and enlarge the Church of Christ in this Island.

It is most needful, not only in the face of anticipated changes and dangers, but even more the purpose of carrying out the true theory of Church, as gathered from evictors Church, as gathered from scripture and illustrated in primitive practice, that such action should be duly organised, common sense (that valuable gift) and practical experience confirm the obligation. In my own Diocese, its luge and unweildly size,

In my own Diocese, its huge and unweildly size, and the peculiar relations between the episcopate and the Government of India, places especial diffi-culties in the way of conferences or Synods. I am trying however, to devise some method in which the corporate life of the Church may make itself felt throughout the whole body, and the spirit, which (we trust) guides it, may find due expres-sion. I shall be thankful if I can obtain any useful hints or surgrations temard the accomplish sion. useful hints or suggestions toward the accomplish-ment of this object. I may add that I am mos anxious, if I can, to obtain some addition to th number of our Indian sees, and to have fellow workers with whom I may divide the supervision of so large and populous a territory as is compre-hended in my Diocese. In that Diocese, and that of Madras through which I have been travelling, I have been thankful

to see so many encouraging signs, both among Cler gy and Laity. I have also especially in the latter, had singular pleasure in witnessing a large and promising developement of Missionary work and Missionary success. I have seen also what I judge to be true signs of awakening life and energy in the ancient Senian Church in The seniary work rcient Sepian Church in Travancore and There is much ground for hope-much Malabar.

reason to take courage. It is true that the difficulties which European infidelity and which enlightenment without Christi anity threw in our way, are great additions to th antient obstacles to the conversion of those who are not yet of the faith. Nevertheless they are no insuperable, and my friendship with many native gentlemen and members of all classes of Society, and the general spread of knowledge in which we are all interested will be in

awkward discrepancies which he could not just then in any way account for, he would wish to defer awkward discrepancies which he could not just then in any way account for, he would wish to defen the consideration of the subject. For instance he could not make out how 57110 7 9 had been spent for the police up to 30th September, 1870-three-fourths of the year--when the expenditure for the whole of last year had been only 55415 12 33. Bachable by the and of the current wear the super-Probably by the end of the current year the amount will have run up to  $\int 9,000$ . These were things Mr. G. could not understand and he wished that

Mr. G. council would postpone consideration of this subject for another fortnight. The Chairman observed that the Police Force was being organised and the number about to be increased by Mr. Inspector Geal. Campbell. Mr. Gabriel. 'But he will have to reduce : we do not write a mark map.'

not want so many men.' M: Alwis did not object to Mr. Gabriel's motion Mr. Alors did not object to Mr. Gabries motion, but he would rather that the matter was referred to a Sub-committee where there was a chance of eliciting more information. He could not at the time say to what extent he would recommend a re luction of the Taxes; but a reduction should be mude. Looking at the Statement of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Assessment Fund which

the had just received he was struck with various items which had no business to be there, for instance £1,500 for the Town Survey, the salaries of the Secretary and the clerks &c., There may be other items but he had not got the time to enter

other items but he had not got the time to enter into them and he would urge the necessity of sub-mitting this subject to a Sub-commitee. *Mr. Grinlinton* agreed with Mr. Alwis' viens and thought that sufficient time and attention equal to the importance of the subject could not be given amidst the various duties that had - to be through at an ordinary Meeting of the council. re luction of Taxes ought to be done after great de liberation and he would be glad to see the matter

referred to a Sub-Committee. Mr. Gabriel then withdraw his motion, he was only anxions to elicit facts with the view of reduconly anxious to elicit facts with the view of reduc-ing the Assessment Tax and his object would be attained by the course now proposed to be adopted. *Mr. A livis* then moved and Mr. Grinlinton se-conded a motion to the effect that with a view to a practicable reduction of the resessment tax the subject of the Receipts and Disbursements of the Assessment Fund be referred to a Sub-committee and that it should take into consideration the items in the Statement furnished to the conseil. Messrs. Grinlinton, Gabriel, Alwist Campbell and chairman were appointed a committee for the consideration of this subject. Consideration of the report of the Finance com-

Consideration of the report of the Finance com

mittee on the Budget was postponed. The opinions of the lawyes in he Mun'c'pa' coun eil on the subject of the claim for exemption from the double commutation rate forwarded for the inthe double commutation rate torwarded for the in-formation of the Queen's Advocate. Their opinion differed from that of the Queen's Advocate as to the propriety of exempting the Governor's servants from payment of a double commutation rate after the date on which the Tax was dne. They did not see why any deduction should be made when the rule was enforced with wigour amongst the poorer character.

classes. Owing to the absence of the Chairman of the Sanitary Committee the Report had not been pre-pared and hence its consideration was postponed. Mr. Conneillor Venn's letter of resignation was

Mr. Allois passed a very high ealogium on the Mr. Allois passed a very high ealogium of Mr. resigning member, making special mention of Mr. Venn's regularity in attending the various meetings of Council and the intelligence he displayed on the

ench of Magistrates. Mr. Grialinton too expressed his great regret a

the resignation of Councillor Venn, and on the motion of Mr. Alwis seconded by Mr. Grinlinton, It was resolved that this council express its great regret at Mr. councillor Venn's resignation from indisposition, and the consequent loss of his services

to the Municipality. In reply to the letter from the Collector of cus-toms with reference to the erection of a Public Latrine at the customs premises by the Munici-

pality, Mr. Gabriel mentioned that he heard of the Go vernment having sometime ago sanctioned an estimate for the work, and as the council had not sufficient funds at their disposal he suggested that it would be better to request the Government to

undertake the work. Mr. Loos in submitting a motion from Mr. Camp bell (which had not arrived in time for inserin the order of the Day) complained of narrowness of the road between the tion the Fish market in Marricade, and observed that if a property be leased out for a term of years and a market erseted it will be a profitable speculation, and will to a certain extent dimenish the present nuisance of having to drive through crowds of people frequenting the market and who are any moment liable to meet with accidents. Mr. Grinlinton thought the better plan would be

lease out the buildings for a length of time pull them down, and erect permanent markets ither side leaving a wider road. This was referred for consideration and report to

Messrs, Grinlinton, Loos, Gabriel and Dr. Loos, Messes, ormination, how, dather that the corner of Mr. Alwis said that the turn at the corner of Silversmith Street was very narrow and that some houses having tumbled down it was a good op portunity for the council to buy the strip of land and widen the road which as it is, is very inconvenient and dangerous to the public. The Superintendant of Public Works was direct

sidered that on the payment of the last instalment of the purchase money and the survey fees, and other charges, the papers should be handed at once to the buyer. The survey was made before the sale and after the purchaser had paid his first instalment the Government might commence the preparation of the deeds, that they might he finished in the time which elapsed between the sale of the land and the payment of the last instalment. He had heard many complaints made by purchasers who had been put to great inconvenience and who had actually suffered loss through not

having the deeds. Mr. Wilson thought a little margin might be

allowed. The Surveyor General remarked that the number of plans to be prepared in his office was considerable, frequently averaging 750 a month; and that was about 30 a day reckoning 26 working days in a month. The arrear were not more than might be expected with his staff.

Mr. Harrison disclaimed the intention o reflecting on the Survey Department. His objection was to the various forms and Departments through which the papers had to go. If the Survey Department were unequal to the work, let it to be strengthened, as other-

wise arrears would continue to accumulate. The Covernment Agent W. P. explained that the delay was frequently caused by the applicants themselves, who could not expect vernment to advance them the money for the necessary stamps, for which they delayed payment.

Mr. Harrison thought this might be obviated by letting the deeds remain unstamped, the stamps being placed in the hands of the deventment Agents, who would complete the deed, the stamping being merely a mechanical process, when the last instalment was paid.

Mr. Wilson agreed in acquitting the Survey Department of all blame, but thought the grievance existed and should be remedied The Auditor General agreed that Deeds should be ready for delivery on the last pay ment being made, and regretted there should be the delay complained of, for on an average it took 18 months or two years to all the necessary forms gone through. He had, however, seen the grievance mention-ed in a local paper, and had immediately taken steps to remedy it, by getting the arrears cleared off, extra pay being given to his hands for the work done out of hours. Now there was not a delay of more than four or five days in a paper passing through his office, and he believed it was the same at the Colonial Office t was matter for regret that delays occurred in the issue of deeds, for the value of th property sold depreciated to the extent of the delay anticipated in obtaining the title and consequent loss and inconvenience. No doubt here were cases, in which delays occurred

through the full name of the purchaser not being known, in which case reference had sometimes to be made to England, or the purchaser dying, but the real grievance was that the ordinary rate of business was eighteen nonths. That was not right; and the discussion he hoped would lead to an improvement for they ought to get out title deeds in three or four months instead of eighteen. The Colonial Secretary admitted the n

for despatch in the issue of titles, and stated that steps had been taken to reduce the grievances complained, promising at the same time that the efforts of Government to meet the wishes of the public would not be relaxed.

The Queen's Advocate referred to particular cases to illustrate his explanation that arrears were generally due to the conflicting claims of purchasers and those claiming from them.

Mr. Wilson then made the motion already noticed in reference to the accommodation of members desirous of consulting the Colonial and other Blue Books which he suggested should be placed in book-shelves in the Coun-

Mr. Coomaraswamy seconded the motion. The Colonial Secretary said that the Govern-ment would comply with the request contained in the motion.

Mr. Harrison said that in moving for a Reurn of applications made for Exclusive Privieges to Inventors under the Ordinance No. 6 of 1859: giving dates on which applications were received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, on which the applications were laid before the Governor and Executive Council, and on which orders to file specifications were issued —and in cases where such orders had not been issued, the reasons why they had not been issued, he disclaimed all intention of entering into the wisdom or otherwise of the reasons suggested for the introduction of the Ordinance under notice. His object was to get information relative to its working. Although the reasons and objects of the Ordinance were not appended to it, as is the custom now, there could be no doubt that the reason which prompted the Ordinance was a desire to stimulate the inventive genius of residents in the island and to secure to them privileges which they otherwise would not enjoy. It me-cessary, however, that facilities should be afforded to achieve these objects. The general impression however, was that sufficient attention was not paid to these, and that they were shelved uotil some stir was made. It was desirable therefore, to know the reasons for it. for they had been lately informed by a high authority that discretion when based on other than legal and equitable grounds was little better than caprice. It was not his object to charge the Government with caprice, but he thought the delay was referrable to perhaps inadvertence, carelessness or negligence. If therefore, the returns asked for were laid on the table, they might know whether the grievance brought to his notice was real or fancied. Mr. Wilson in seconding the motion, would emark that he had himseif been subjected to unnecessary delay, which was dangerous to inventors, who could not go on until they got the letter authorising them to use specifications : he knew of the patent being kept back for two years, but of late, he was glad to say, there had been some improvement. The Colonial Secretary considered that it was natter for congratulation to the Government, that the hon'ble member had been pleased to charge them with the modified faults of in advertence, carelessness and negligence, rather than with the graver crime of caprice. He begged, to inform him that a register was kep at the Colonial Office of applications for patents, and all the information required might be obtained by reference ro it. To copy out all the information sought by the hon'ble member would involve much labour, and as it was open to the public, a reference to the ori ginal register would be more convenient. He had no objection to give him all the necessary information as to the matters still pending. Mr. Harrison disclaimed the intention o charging the Government with inadvertence &c. but wished for information to see whether the charge was well or ill founded. With regard to the expense he did not object to the f 10 stamp on which the application was to be made, but he thought the fees which the Law Officers of the Crown and the Public Works Department claimed for reporting on the application, uncalled for and excessive He did not believe that the work which devolved on these departments in connection with an application for a patent, very onerous, and the charges made were certainly heavy The Queen's Advocate did not think the fees excessive in the least, and believed no professional man could charge less. Besides fire scale provided for in the original Ordinance, with which he had nothing to do, and about which he possessed no detailed information, was adhered to, and no extra charges made. This scale was as low as possible, the charges for similar privileges in England being much seemed to be the right man for the place. The greater. As regarded the question of delay, Police are on the look out for some Ceylon Rifle

he believed there was not more than three or four months data, altogether except, in cases

four months deter altogether except, in cases where any difference arose. Mr. Harris and, that as regards the expense of obtaining fetters patent in England, it would perhaps be fairer if the Queen's Advocate had compared the expense here with the expense of registering at home. In consequence of the very great expense of obtaining letters patent a bill was introduced by which protec-tios was given to inventions by simple regis-tration. The fees for such registration were comparatively small, and the registration held good for a considerable time while the inventor was working out his patent, and then he could.

good for a considerable time while the inventor was working out his patent, and then he could get letters patent for further protection. The comparison he considered would not hold. The Queen's Advocate replied that the local ordinance provided for the conferring of the patent for 14 years-extendable in some cases to seven years further. The case was an analogous one to that of parties applying for an English patent, and registration was only

a provision which protected the inventors while perfecting their inventions. The Colonial Secretary said the question before the Council was not a question of fees but one relating to papers, which he had no objection to lay on the table. Mr. Harrison : wished to know if in cases,

whe re applications have been refused reasons have not been granted would be shown. The Colonial Secretary : Ce tainly.

Mr. Coomaraswamy then moved in reference

to acompile ion of all the Bye-laws, Regulations, Proclamations, and Miautes, having now the

Proclamations, and Minutes, having now the force of Law in this Colony. A Mit. Wilson seconded the motion. The Colonial Secretary replied that the Go-vernment could not at present entertain the hon ble gettleman's proposal, while fully ad-mitting the necessity for the information referred to being brought within a convenient compass. The cost too was a matter on which information must be sought. The Assistant Auditor, was preparing a work which he bewould answer the want to some exlieved tent, as a continuation to his former publication. He suggested that the motion be deferred to some time loter in the season. Mr. Coomaraswamy agreed to withdraw is

motion bio lem.

The Queen's Advocate moved the second reading of the Ordinance to consolidate and

amend the Law of Insolvency. Mr. Coomaraswamy objected to the princi-ple of the 127th clause; since, while the 126th abolished the arrest of person, the 127th racht abouser the arrest of person, and the sought to perpetuate it in the case of a "for-eigner," the object evidently being to include the Chetties under this denomination. This was a slur on the whole class of traders of that caste, and in their defence he opposed the principle of that clause. The Andiior General justified the principle

of arrest in certain cases, and stated that a similar provision existed among the French. A foreigner or stranger unknown in a place had to choose between two alternatives - the denial of credit to him altogether, or its extension on the condition that, in the event of his failure, everything he possessed was liable to seizure, and his person too as a con-

sequence. The Queen's Advecate said the provision had been taken from Roman Dutch law which insisted on security from foreigners as to payment of costs, before they were permitted to proceed in a cause, and further explained the

necessity for the clause. The Bill was then referred to a subcomitiee comprising the Colonial Secretary the Queen's Advocate, the Auditor General and Mests. Coomaraswamy, Martenz and Wise. The Queen's Advocate moved and the Colo-mial Secretary seconded the second reading of

an Ordinance to amend in certain respects the Law of Mortgage and Hypothec. The Ordinance was then referred to the

Committee already selected.

The Ordinance to amend the Law of pro perty and to relieve Trustees was also re second time and referred to the same Sub-Committee.

Council then adjourned to Thusday next Wechesday being'a public holiday.

THE GAZETTE .---- The following appoint ments appear in last Saturday's Gazette E.Byrde, Esq., to be acting Assistant at Kurune-gala, B. F. Hartshorne, Esq., to be acting Commis-sioner of Requests and Police Magistrate of Halda-mulawith effect from 1st November.

The following appointments in the Fixed Setablishment of the Surveyor-General's Depart-

men with effect from the date of Mr. Vetch's reture-men. J. J. Grinlinton, Esq., to be 3rd Assistant, wice Mr. Vetch, J. E. Daveran, Esq., to be 4th Assistant, wice Mr. Grinlinton, J. O Donnell, Esq., to be 5th Assistant wice Mr. Daveran, J. Stoddart, Esq., to be 6th Assistant wice Mr. O'Donnell, T. J. Bevrolds, Esq., to be 7th Assistant wice Mr. S. oddart. H. Lleyd Still, Esq., to be 3th Assistant wice Mr. Reynolds. I Louze 4t Alsone from the 25th to the 31st instant having been granted to Mr. Even M. D Byrde, it is notified, that Mr. C. S. Agar has been appointed to act during that period as ment with ef ect from the date of Mr. Vetch's retu ode means-in the helly of a rock-and the Sin

# eserters, they may save themselves the trouble of nd on any estate for

looking about among Coffse estates as work an ciently easy could not be found on any estate. such luxuriously bred gentry. I believe our Patice is to be changed at the e of this month, and our Secretary is in daily hop of promotion, which we would be glad to hear obtains, as he has given satisfaction here.

# RAMBODDE, 29th October 1870.

It is no new thing to report a month of wat weather from this place; but this month has been extra wet—However yesterday we had sunshine, and delighted in it and to-day has opened with a bright sky, though there is a slight drizzle. We are thankful for even one day's sun to take the damp off our Coffice, and hope for s west or so of dry west there. dry weather. Coolies and Europeans are healthy, but dysentery

Coolies and Europeans are healthy, but dysentery prevails amongst the Bazaar people. Estates up here look rather better than fine, for the great show of leaf does not always betoken-good cope: they are cleaner, than I have ever re-incmbered them for the last 20 years with the exception of a couple places near Kandagalla which would not pay for weeding. I am sorry however to observe MAMOTIES used here and there, and that the managers would do well if they weeded the upper side of the high road, as the hulantalla grows there and seeds in abunweeded the upper side of the high road, as the hulantalla grows there and seeds in abun-dance: it would only increase Mootoosamy's task by half a tree and be of great benefit to the estate; the Properties and trees from Kattu-kella to Fallagalla are really superb, but further on they are very shaky, but that is no new thing, they have been so, for many years, and when we consider the amount of ill-usage they received in former years, we can well wonder how the present managers keep them in such good heart. The upper estates are full of bug, which I have not uoticed in any other district, and how this insact sticks to these estates after descring all have not noticed in any other district, and how this insect sticks to these estates after descring all others is a mystery I cannot fathom. The lower estates about Rambodde proper are full of wood sufficiently situated for next group, but these higher up though woody enough, have it not of the right sort. It would be hard for the most experienced fo give a general report of this District as miserable shuck places are to be seen check by jowl with the most magnificent "Estates in Ceylon, The Natives here pay lease attention to their dig-gings than anywhere else? Yet I have noticed that the weeds do not injure the Coffee in any degree to be compared with lower Districts. Indeed though open to a shower of abuse: I think weeds (if not allowed to seed are beneficial, as they prevent the great wash here, and if burried with a handful of Salamoniac " in time" will do more good than most patents.

most patents. Weeding as a matter of course, picking and

the works in hand. Labor is not superabundant ; but I think up to the mark. Crimping is an established fact here, and the Police have enough an their hands to attend to run-away warrants without any other duty. The managers are however particularly polite to the Constables and regale them with bread and butter, which gives Ramsamy time to hide away in the store, which is then locked and the Constable is then directed to search the lines and working parties.

Though a few properties show well enough, yes none will have anything extraordinary, whilst the have miserable crops. It is ripenning very slowly, in fact I may say we are only commencing at 1 Box and less per man. Dry weather will of course put us to rights, but any way the beginning of February will see us gathering  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushel, as for drying parchment and despatching it—we must wait awhile, but, if it is any consolation to learn that other districts sail in the same boat, we have it in seeing strings of *empty carts* running down the pass : with the cry Copee Nay. Our roads are pretty good, and it is a fact that the Pass with all its draw-backs, is the best piece of road between Kandy and Newera Ellia. What-ever may be the reason, I can aver that the coolies up here do more in a day than Low-landers have miserable crops. It is ripenning very s

coolies un here do more in a day than Low-lander

in a week. A sad accident occurred a fortnight ago at the usual place (the dark spot near the Church.) it seems Mr.Cheape bought a mule from a gentleman in Newera Ellia and soon after sent an 'Ayah nd Appoo in a waggon drawn by this animal. and Appoo in a waggon drawn by this animal. At the place indicated a cartman coming from **Bambode taking** his own side of the Road pressed his cart and bullocks close to the bank. We all know the road here is exceedingly narrow, and it is surprising that any carts or any carriages could pass each other. However the Appoo thought differently, was a little jolly, and no doubt to show off to his fellow servant got down to lead the mule, "who according to his rente would not be lead" "who according to his repute would not be led' and struck him on the head which he poor beast resented by jumping aside, ergo he jumped down the precipice: the Ayah managed to jump out, but when the Police came to the spot they found the poor creature bumped between two rock broken, he was hauled out but and his as a matter of course, died soon after. There are several cases anent this matter, the question being who is to pay the piper. Meanwhile the

poor Cartman is in durance vile. You don't know perhaps that the name Ram-

A GOOD SEGRESTION

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DEAR SIR, -- For some time past I have observed in the columns of one of your contemporaries notices of the Passengers by the outward Bound

Sometimes they are described as "successful," sometimes as "respected," and recently one man actually *lost away* with him, his character, whe-ther in his portmantesu, or carpet bag was not stated, but I was inexpressibly relieved, when I read on that it was one "of the strictest integrity." One "sterling" man has gone in search of health, and others take away with them the best wishes of the particular 'we' who writes the paragraph. Some day, I myself, will probably figure as "the lovely and accomplished" &c., &c., whom the bettor will long to re-embrace on my retara to my adopted Home. Heaven forefend.! Now all that sort of information might be made actually invaluable, if your contemporary would but take a kint. It would be infinitely more beneficial to the residents here if they could he they are described as " su

more beneficial to the residents here if they could be made acquainted with the characters of individual before they leave our shores, instead of a finite start before they leave our shores, instead of afterwards, and what better scheme could offer than to insert them in the Directory for instance: what a world of trouble would have been saved if in turning to the P's in the directory we had found P—n C. c. S. an insane contributor : post town, Avisawelle, or Lor-z.-C. A revengeful Advocate, malignant Editor :

post town Colombo D.-s. H. Advocate and "exhibitor of unfair

play" in re P: post town Colombo. S.-n W. A.: Good planter : Bee in his "Bon-net over the Borders,"-Matelle :--or if wishing to

member of a misguided church, not to be trusted. Then we should know our men and might de-rive no end of benefit, but what earthly use is the

rive no end of henefit, but what earthly use is the Editor's certificate to anyone, returning to the Highlands of Scotia, or going down to the busy cities of the Southern lands. I look to you to use your interest in bringing about this change in the directory—with that and the new ordinances, insolvent and mortgage Laws the day of the source of the s we shall get on swimmingly.

Yours truly,

HARRY. Central Province, 2nd November, 1870.

OUR DISTRICT COURT.

SIR,—May I be permitted through the medium of your independant paper, to bringthe following to the notice of the public. The accompanying state-ment of facts ungarbled and unvarnished as it is, vill speak for itself and needs no comment from me.

me. CASE FOR OPINION.—On the 9th instant the case No. 51,534 was one of several on the Trial Koll of the District Court of Colombo, fixed for hearing for that day, and was called as usual. Mr. Canekerathe the Plaintiffe Proctor said he was ready, when the Acting District Judge condemned the pleadings, and remarked that Mr. Canekenathe had preasings, and remarked that Mr. Canekenathe had been prematurely admitted to the bar, before he had sufficiently learnt his business, that he was no better than the out-door pleaders and Pelition-drawers. "and that the costs should be paid by Mr. Canekeratne personally, for having drawn such bad pleadings."

bad pleadings." Consequent on the answer filed in the case, the original Libel had been amended. The amended Libel and the Replication were drawn by Mr. Libel and the Replication where have in igno-Advocate Dias, but the Judge, (perhaps in igno-Advocate Dias, but the value of the so bad that he could not and weuld not allow the Plaintiff to go to trial, and that he must be non-suited. Mr. Canekeratne remarked that he acted under the advice of counsel, and that the pleadings had been drawn by Counsel. In the afternoon when Mr. Advocate Dias drew

the attention of the Judge to the pleadings, and said that he had drawn them and could see no defect, in them, the Judge then found no fault with them, and the trial of the case was postponed. Mr. Canekeratne complains thar evon if the pleadings were defective the Judge should not have addressed him in such a coarse and violent manner. dressed him in such a coarse and violent manner. Mr. Canekeratne is not the only Proctor to whom he has addressed such language. A day or two after the above occurrence the Judge used equally strong language to Mr. Ranasinghes. Commethe coning, is requested on the question whether an action will not lie against Mr. Berwick for the words used by him towards Mr. Canekeratne.

J. PRINS,

Colombo, 12th August, 1870. Procter S. C. OPINION

It is a clear rule, both of the Roman Dutch and ef the English Law, that a Judge cannot be sued in respect of any acts done by him judicially. In a recent case before the Court of Exchequer it has been ruled that no action will lie against a judge for words spoken by him during the trial of

are all interested, will be in many ways a prepara-tion for gospel truth. It will, as has been said, croate a conscience, and thus lead to the convic-tion of man's need of a Saviour and His atoning sacrifice—that door of humility through which we have access to the Father's love.

there not also a drawing together of earnes Are there not also a drawing together of earnest minds throughout Christendom, and a growth and development of spiritual life amidst all our troubles and distractions, which appear like the dawning of a brighter day. If we can in any way help it forward and hasten on the Rising of the Sun of Righteonsness with healing on His wings, it will be a precious gift from God. May we all in our measure obtain it from the pierced, hands which reserved wife for man and these wifes which received gifts for men, and those gifts living gifts—apostles, prophets, evangelists pastors teachers for the works of the ministry, the edifyliving gifts ing of the body. You mention in your Address the names of one

or two of my predecessors in the See of Calcutta. They have bequeathed the Diocese to mo with many admirable organisations, and many cellent arrangements, especially in the wa Education. To keep them in working order of Education. To keep them in working order, to develope them further, to provide what is still wanting, and to carry out the suggestions record-ed by the wisdom of their predecessors, or accru-ing from time to time, is difficult. I feel the responsibility of succeeding those who have gone before me, the weight of the charge, and my own inadequacy. I may say, painfully. May Christ, who can bring strength out of weakness, uphold me under it. ma under it

me under it. My Boy, brethren, I have had in time past the pleasure of the friendship of the brother of your Diocesan—one among the many eminent and able prelates now serving the Church at home. I may prelates now serving the Church at home. I may venture to say that the faithfulness, divotion, and ability of our brethron in England, gives us every encouragement to hope that the cause of Christ will grow continually, that we shall have a yet better and more highly educated ministry, that the Laity will advance in happy co-operation with them, that the interest in the missionary work of the Church will dearen and he intensified that wa the Church will deepen and be intensified, that we the burner will deepen and be intensified, that we shall be ready for any trials which the Providence of God may bring upon us, and that, if we have even to pass through fire and water, God will "bring us out into a wealthy place."

### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

#### ORDER OF THE DAY.

#### 3r.1 November, 187).

To consider Mr. Gabriel's motion affecting the

Assessment tax. To consider the report of the Finance Committee on the Budget.

To consider the report of the Law Connittee on a claim for exemption from the double Commuta

tion rate. To consider the report of the Sanitary Committee. To consider a letter of resignation from Mr.

Jouncillor Venn. To consider a letter from the Collector of Cus toms forwarding a petition from certain native traders and others for the erection of a Public Latrine at the Custom; premises.

Present. The Chairman, Messes. Alwis, Gabriel Grinlinton, Vangeyzel, Loos, Ferdinands and Dr. Lons.

proceedings of the last meeting having been read by the Secretary the Council pro ceeded to the business on the Notice paper. Mr. Gabriel remarked with reference to his mo

tion affecting the Assessment Tax, that as the statement of the amount of Taxes collacted which was quite different from the one supplied to him at the last meeting, had only been distributed amongst the Councillors that morning, they amongst the Councillors that morning, they had had no time to study the subject, and s he poserved in those documents some

report upo With reference to a letter forwarded by Mr. Andree pointing out the necessity of widening the channel by Mr. Justice Temple's house with the view of preventing the inundation of the cinnamon Gardens by carrying away the surplus water, the Superintendent of Public Works stated that the

work was being proceeded with. Messrs. Gabriel, Grinlinton and Alwis were elected a Bench of Magistrates for the current

COLOMBO HUNT .- The Hounds will meet to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock *punctually* at the Circular Walk, and members are informed that the drag will start whether there is a field or not

On Wednesday there was a spot of 10 minutes or so after an old dog Jackal which the hounds put up in the middle of the run, affording excellent sport. Every one of the 5 couple of hounds gave tongue, and ran him at their best pace across an awkward country were the best mounted of the field got a spill towards Cottah, but he got away in a swamp by taking to the water.

PANADURE COURTS --- A Corresponden vrites :-- We understand the Interpreter Modliarship of these Courts will be rendered vacant by the promotion of its late incumbent to the District Modliarship of Kalutara and Panadure. which has been already approved by His Excel-lency the Governor, and that there are a great many candidates for the vacancy. Amongst them we know of a very respectable young man, although not very long in the Service, on whom if the appointment falls, the Panadera Courts will have a very able Interpreter, not only conversant with native languages, but who bears also tan irreproachable character.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

#### Wednesday, November 2nd 1870.

The absent members were the Government Agent C. P. and Messrs. Martensz, Wise and Dehigame.

The Gil nial Secretary announced the Gover nor's assent to the two Ordinance recently read a third time, and laid on the table the information relating to the Assessment Tax evied at Iavella.

Mr. Wilson, pursuant to notice, moved in ference to the delay which took place in the issuing of title deeds. Two years ago he had made a similar motion, but he regretted to say with no result for the delay was as great as ever, and he was told the arrears were so great t was impossible to work more rapidly. All e could say was let them clear off these arrears and begin with a fresh start with the new year. He quoted from two letters detailing griev-ances from Planters at Badulla and Dolosbagey and said he hoped some such rule as that suggested in the motion, would be made to

biate future delay. Mr. Harrison seconded the motion and en dorsed the statements of the previous speaker as to the extreme hardship suffered by purchasers of crown lands by the delay in issning title deeds. There was however, one point in which he did not agree with the hon. member, and that was why they should allow three months after the payment of the last instal-ment before the issue of the deeds. He conheen appointed to act during that period as Commissioner of Requests and Police Magis-trate of Haldummulla.

Leave of absence for three months from the 3rd proximo, having been granted to Mr. G. T. M. O'Brien, it is notified that the following gentlemen have been appointed to act during the periods named, as Police Magistrate of Colombo, and as Coroner for the District of Colombo, viz: Mr. R. H. Morgan, from the 1st proximo to the 15th of December next : Mr. J. H De Saram, from the 16th December to

15th January, 1871. Mr J. Alwis, from the 16th January, 1871, till the return of Mr. O'Brien.

#### PUSSELAVA,-27th October, 1870.

It has rained continually since I last wrote, and

It has rained continually since I last wrote, and I might not have again troubled you so soon were it that the sun once more shined out in all its spendeur, giving hopes of a few days fine weather. There is no sickness of any sort abroad. Estates look unusually splendid, and the few weeds that had begun to spring up have disap-peared on all but a few small properties and native clearings; there is abundance of wood on the trees and every aprearance of a good time coming trees and every appearance of a good time coming Crop will most certainly be short, but the slow manner in which itis ripenning makes it tantalizing to try and make a sure estimate to submit to our to try and make a sure estimate to submit to our Agents or Proprietors. Picking is going on very irregularly, and on some places has stopped for a while the men thus spared being put to other works, but little parchment can be dried just now sufficiently to send off, and hires have advanced to 30s. the cart load to Peradenia.

The men taken from picking are employed in nandling the over-grown fields, and this but lightly, some two are employed in completing the manuring operations of this year, whilst the remainder are running over any field showing signs of weeds, a few of course being employed in crop works. In consequence of the manaer in which crop is ripen-ning the scarcity of labor will not be felt, and there is every appearance that crop will be completed at an unusually late period. Crimping has all but ceased. Roads are in the same order as when I. ast wrote, though the Pioneers are hard at , the

patching up. In an out of the way place like this it would be hard to make up a regular budget of news, as every one is attending to his own affairs. There was however a considerable stir a few days age, by Lawyers being hauled up from Gempola and others hauled down from Newera Ellis to appear in a most remarkable case in which two "Samaritans' stand a good chance of being laughed at for their well-meant but mistaken kindness : Arrack Renters appear on both sides, and the quantity of swearing is awfula: Of course both sides, will tell swearing is awfula: Of course both sides will tell the truth, and the only difficulty our magistrate will have is to judge who has sworn the most truth. It is hoped one of the Lawyers will report the case, when he can legally do so, at present such is not the case, it is fixed for hearing on the 18th November. Mr. Bell sat the last Court day, and

halese have a tradition that vast treasures hidden in ONE of the rocks about; the only go COCH tions now is, what rock ? I noticed two gen and a conductor in deep converse near a bridge this morning and playing at marbles with large bolders constructing something. Were they in search of the treasure?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. My DEAR SIR,-You put a note at the foot of my

MY DEAR SIR,—You put a note at the foot of my last communication in regard to the tappal ar-rangements, and remark that the argument ignores everybody except the P. D. Oya planters, without regard to the whole long line of commu-nication from Colombo to Badulla. Very true, I said nothing about anybody except myself—think-ing it best to mind my own business, never doubt-ing that other folks in other districts would answer to the sector. ing that other folks in other districts would answer for themselves. But since you wish for informa-tion that if the letters written on Monday in Colombo start at 7 a. m. on Tuesday instead of 2 p. m. on the previous day—there is a *beginning* of 17 hours loss of time—for the delivery of such letters all through your "long line of communica-tion;" and when this 17 hours terminates by day-light (instead of in darkness by the old arrangement.) it does not make much difference to reci-pients; but when the 17 hours end in darkness, it is obvious that the letters must again wait till it is obvious that the letters must again wait till daylight for the Estate coolies to take away. When I said that Monday's letters were delivered in P. D. Oya on Wednesday morning too late for answer by Wednesday's coach, the same thing applies to Nuwera Ellia, and so on all the way to Badulla and Happotella. It does not matter much I suppose to Badulla, because if I am right in my recollection the runner used to reach fhat office about dark, and there the letters hay the rest marning. The peon, the letters lay there till next morning. The runner would now reach Badulla I-suppose about noon, and letters would make quick transit to their owners. So I think you must admit that although some places are no better and no worse off than before: the great majority of correspondents lose a whole day and half, or two days, in the double tappal, to and from Colombo, which is retrogression with a vengeance, when you consider the short distance involved. I don't see myself why

the tappal authorities need distress themselves about passengers—it is the mails they have to look to. The Rambodde coach authorities new-a-days insist on 2*d per 10. for every* 10 miles on the luggage of the passengers—at the same time loading the of the passengers—at the same time loading the coach with great bags of horse food. If they would send the horse food in the ordinary way by cart-and allow the passengers a small amount of luggage free—it would look more consistent with the idea" of attending to their convenience than it does at present. If runners would bring up the tappel at night, and do it as cheap as the coach, why not return to the old system? Is it because a coach sounds more civilised or how? The European underbid the native coach contractor, and the result is the loss of time mentioned above.

Yours very truly, D. E.

#### Rambodde, November, 1st, 1870.

(We do not believe in the existence of any urgent necessity for *immediate* regly to letters between Colom-bo and Poondal Oya. A letter posted here or at Poon-dal Oya at 6 a. m. will reach its destination by 5 p. m., and we cannot see that greater facility that this is needed though there may be isolated cases of urgency. The convenience of correspondents in Dolosbagy, Am-begamoa, Dickoya, Kotmalie and Dimboola nust also be considered, and these we believe are all in favour of the new arangement.

not be lost sight of in this arrangement, but if he exacting, the public will cease its support.—Editor.)

judge for words spoken by him during the trial of a case, even where they are alleged to have been spoken "falsely and maliciously." In the present case the learned Judge was acting strictly within the scope of his Judicial Office, and even supposing him to have been in error regarding the insuffici-ency of the pleading, and to have acted malicious-ly, (though malice is not alleged and doubtless did not exist) he cannot be made amenable for the approximation the present in the present in the present expressions used in the course of the proc

C. A. LOBENZ, Advocate.

The doings of the District court of colombe are The doings of the District court of colombo are extraordinary. This court had always been consi-dered the model court of the Island. The District Judge of colombo (Mr. Lawson) was always ad-mired and esteemed by the bar. There was al-ways the best feeling between him and the practi-tioners, which however is not the case with the pre-sent Judge.

Another case (No. 55,919) of mine was struck off on the ground that the Libel was insuffici-ent. In this case I had myself drawn the pleadings. The Judge struck off the case on the ground of a supposed flaw in the Libel, but when the Judge (on an appeal being put in) discovered his mistake and that his remarks were inapplicable as the Libel was manifestly sufficient, ho addressed me from the Bench and said that "when the court made that order in the case it was under some misaporchersion and that case it was under some misapprehersion and that the order was erroneous" and therefore Mr. canethe order was erroneous" and therefore Mr. cane-keratne might move to have that order cancelled" assuming for the time being the powers of an ap-peal court. But when he found that the person whom he had thus roughly handled, was not will-ing to abide by his advice without an apology, he then put the blame on the clerk and wrote an elathen put the blame on the clerk and wrong order rate second judgment stating that a wrong order had been copied into the case, but it must be re-membered that there is a book kept before the Judge, called the Minute Book wherein all orders are entered. In this book this order in question had are entered. In this book this order in greation had been entered and was afterwards copied by the Secretary into the proper case: there was no other case to which this order was applicable, and there-fore to say that the wrong order had been copied into the case was not correct, although he admitted in this second judgment that the order was erro-neous, he still persisted in condemning the Libel and requiring it to be amended. But the Judges of the Supreme Court evidently paying no regard to his foot note sent back the case to be at once re-entered on the Trial Roll, and to be heard as the pleadings then stood, observing that the Supreme pleadings then stood, observing that the Supreme Court considered that the pleadings were sufficient

Yours obediently, H. J. CANEKEBATNA.

THE difficulty of obtaining supplies of food must, THE difficulty of outsting suppress of vast and growing importance to both the contending armies in France. Huddled within a very few square in France. Huddled within a very few square miles, there now nighly lie on their arms a million of French and German soldiers. At the moderate estimate of four pounds of average consumption a head each day-including all needful articles of head each day—including all needful articles of diet—the enormous quantity of two thousand tons daily is required to feed these gigantic hosts, who consume while they do not produce. In a month this amount swells to sixty thousand tons. We must remember, meanwhile, that, according to the accounts received from all parts of France by the Minister of Agriculture, the average yield of r ye and corn will be about a fourth less than usual. The drought is responsible for the failure of other crops. It is said that never within the memory of man, not even in 1856, has the Loire been so low as at this mement. Of course this state of things operates like a two-edged swords that cuts both operates like a two-edged swords that cuts both friend and foe. There cannot be a doubt that if the new arrangement. We think the interest of the coach proprietor should not be lost sight of in this arrangement, but if he be momentous consequences as the question of men and ammunitiou.

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Yours &c.

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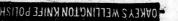
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INVESTED FUNDS OF THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

#### 30th June, 1869.

	Real Property owned by the Company	£219,571	11	3	1.44
	Mortgages on Freehold Projecty	89 500			
	£30,060 Reduced 3 per Cent. Conso s	28,085			
	India Government 5 per Cent. Debentures	100,000			
	English Radiway Dependure Bonds	59.090			
	First-class English Unitway Preference and Guaranteed Stocks	335,476			
	Loans to Local Authorities of various towns in Great Britain, who have				
	obtained the subction of the Secretar of State to borrow the amounts	145,560	12	6	
	Bonds of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board.	62,341	14	8	
	Bonds of the British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Co	10,000	0	0	
	Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation	5.1 0	0	0	
	United States Government Stocks	101,330	7	10	
2	Canada Bonds and Canada I ominion Stock	31,106	11	6	
	Short Loans on first-class English Dividend-paying Stocks with margins,			23	4
	from 20 to 50 per Cent: on market values	477,195	0	0	
	Loans on Security of Life Policies	63,938	8	ō	
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The abuve is a complete list of the investments of the Company at the date specified, in addition to which the funds are still further increased, by amounts constantly varying, at different periods, in the hands of the Bankers and the Company's Agents. At 31st Dec., 1868, these stood at..... £1.672.356 16 11

... £168.089 2 0

### THE ACCUMULATIONS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT.

		ses, Annui at the las December,		Juennial	val	uation,	31st	Dec.,	1864,	£621,434	15	5	
		December,	1000		•••					103,146	7	3	
	"		1866	•••		•••				124.165	7	5	
	c.3	"	1867							128,583	5	10	
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# THE DIRECTORS ALSO THINK 1T DESIRABLE TO STATE THAT

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