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COLOMBO:-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1870.

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

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, Southampton 80 , Melbourne or Sydney 40
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MESSRS. VENN & Co. are instructed by WM.

CARBY LEECHMAN, Eq., to sell on Saturday, 12th November, at his residence, 299 Colpetty, the whole of his well-kept Furniture and Effects Catalogue of which will duly be published.

A Land Contract of June A

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FOREST LAND ADJOINING IN AMBEGAMOA

MESSRS. FULLER, HORSEY, SON & CO. will shortly put up to auction in London, The Gallemudone Estate together with the Forest Land adjoining,

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VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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BOOTS Gent's Drab Melton Hats. do HELMETS.

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NOTICE. A LL PARTIES who do not within a fortnight pay and settle the amount due by them to the Insolvent Estate of MESSRS. LEDWARD & Co., will be put in Court without any further notice.

FRANCIS SCHULTZE,

Colombo, 26th October, 1870.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR AND THE HON'BLE LADY ROBINSON.

AN AMATEUR CONCERT IN AID OF THE FUND FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED WILL BE GIVEN IN THE

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NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED has this day commenced

business as an Exchange and Product Baillie Street,

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A NEXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING A of Shareholders of the Colombo Boat Company: Limited, will be held at the Company's Office, 37, Chatham Street, Colombo, on Thursday, the 10th instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to consider the report of the Sub-Committee to decide on the future pay of the Manager, and for General Business. decide on the later.

General Business.

By order of the Directors,

ROBERT DAWSON,

Secretar

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Colombo, 3rd November, 1870.

SITUATED IN THE HANTANE DISTRICT THE HORAGALLA COFFEE ESTATE. containing in extent per Title Deed 119 acres, of which 99 acres are planted with Coffee and in ful

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For further particulars, Apply to

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Colombo, 5th July, 1870.

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4 " 44 0/o "

3 " 44 0/o "

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They are prepared to discount at current rates for constituents, approved Local Bills not having more than four months to run. Such Bills are required to be lodged with the Manager before 12 o'clock. If sent in later they will be retained until next day for consideration.

They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Credit Bonds, collaborally secured, on forms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents. Particolars may be obtained on application at the Colombo Office. OVIVER. V. DUNLOP. Colomba, 7th November, 1870.

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

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The Bank receives for safe custody Government securities, Bank and Railway Stock, purchases and disposes of the same, and realizes and remits the dividends, interest and proceeds of Sale, as constituents may direct, on the following terms:

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Colombo, 31st March, 1870.

On receiving charge of Securities or Shares—N Realizing interest or dividends on do Buying or Selling Returning to constituents A. RIACH,

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The Bank purchases Bills and grants Drafts pay able in London, Scotland and Ireland, Ceylon, India Straits, China, Japan and Mauritius at Current rates Drafts granted payable at the Branches of the Bank of New South Wales,—Circular Notes issued negotiable in Egypt, Syria and the principal towns in Europe

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I S HEREBY GIVEN that claims against Louis F. Everard, Esq., will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday December 10th, after which none will be attended to.

GEORGE J. MOBERLY,

Telegraph Office.

Colombo, November 7th, 1870. GREAT BARGAINS

A FEW HEAD KANGANIES. Apply to SHARDIAN Moonerankand

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At our Godowns :

QUART BOTTLE CORKS. LEE, HEDGES & Co.

Bailie Street, Colombo, 7th November, 1870.

TO LET.

From 1st December next. THE HOUSE AND PREMISES recently occupied by C. W. DIXON, Esq. Round the Kandy Lake, commonly known as the Lake Cottage.

Apply to J. G. TOUSSAINT. Lagalla Estate.

RATTAN MATTING.

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THE FOLLOWING WIDTHS

10, 9, 8, 7, 2, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 1 foot wide,
in Rolls of 100 feet each.

(a) 5d. per square foot—CASH.
M. C. ABDUL RAHEMAN. Colombo, 4th November, 1870.

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Colombo, 4th November, 1870.

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Mustard and Salt Spoons SOUP AND SAUCE LADLES, Gravy Spoons, Toast Racks, Bread Platters and Knives, and also a few Pair of Garden Shears, and PRUNING SCISSORS. Gillott's Steel Pens,

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Ready made Dresses and Jackets, Infants' White Cambric Bodies and Frocks, assorted Colored Tarleton, White Grenadine, Muslin and Net, Bridal Dresses and Veils, Infants White and Colored Silk Hats, Infants Silk and Cashmere Hoods, Infants Embroidery Caps and Borders, Childrens Sun Hats, and Straw Caps, Sailors Hats, White and Colored French printed Muslin Dresses, BRILIANTS AND FANCY PRINTED

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# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

COLOMBO.

ARRIVALS. Nov. 5—British Barque Silurian, W. J. Brown, 475 tons, from Bombay 24th October, in ballast.
do 7—British Barque Ceylon, R. Leach, 395 tons, from Cochin 4th November, in ballast.

DEPARTUER.

Nov. 6—British Barque \*Ocean Beauty, C. Pearce, 679 tons, bound to Cochin, cargo general.

GALLE.

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Nov. 6—British Steamer Una, from Liver pool 23rd Sepretember, Suez 17th October—Passengers Mrs. Forster, Mrs. Young, Miss Blackwell.
do do—British Steamer Danube, from London, and do do—British Steamer Danube, from Loudon, and Aden 25th October.

Novr. 7—Dutch Ship L. T. Enthoven, from New Castle at Portsmouth.

24th July.

The armistice do 8-French Steamer Moinam, from Calcutta-Passenger for Galle, Mr. Kean.

tober—Passengers for Galle, Mr. France, Mr. Siu, Mr. Founde. DEPARTURES.

Nov. 6—British Barque Lord Collingwood, for Colombo do 7—British Steamer Danube, for Hongkong. PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH. Nov. 5—Col. Stewart and 3 natives from Galle.

do 6—Messrs. W. M. Young, A. Bawa, E. H. Peterson, Bennett and Le Courtier to Galle.

do do—Capt. Frevena, Mr. A. Jansz and 2 natives from Galle.

do 7—Mr. C. Eaton to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

MARRIAGE.

November 5th, at Colombo, by the Rev. H. R. Pigott,
Charles Baker Dowder, of Tuticorin, to Fanny Louisa,
daughter of the late Rev. J. Allen, of Columbo.—No. Cards. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

On Tuesday 25th Oct., at Carnative, the beloved infant son of Mr. M. P. Kenny, 11th Division Pioneers, aged 5 months and 10 days.

At the residence of his brother Annuwatte, Kandy, on the 3rd November, 1870. Ebenezer Frederick Fernando, aged 18 years and 6 months.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT TRINCOMALIE.

For the Week ending Sunday, 30th October, 1870.

Reading at 9 o'clock A. M., "Local Time."

Days.	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb.	Thermometer.			to 1	pre-			
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aing. Tuesday, fine, strong breeze, afternoon light shower, swening lightning. Wednesday, fine, cool breeze, evening, lightning. Thursday, fine, light breeze, afternoon close evening pleasant. Friday fine, strong breeze, afternoon close, evening lightning. Saturday, fine, strong breeze, afternoon thunder and lightning, light shower. Sunday, fine, cool breeze, afternoon thunder and lightning, light shower.

JNO. GALE, Sergt., Army Hospital Corps. Trincomalie, 31st October, 1870.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS TAKEN AT HAMBANTOTA.

Height of Station above the Sea, 40 feet.—Lat. 6° 7' 3" N
Rain Gauge above Ground, 2 feet. Long. 81° 7' 33" E
Hour of Observation, 9'30 a. M. Wind at

Day of Month.		Barometer at 32°.	Thermometer mean	Rain fall in the 24 hours previous to observation.	Ozone 0·10.	Observations.		
	Day of Week					Direction.	Velocity per Miles	
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REMARKS.—Sunday, Rainy day. Monday morning bright evening showery. Tuesday, brikht morning, slightly showery in the afternoon. Wednesday, morning bright, evening cloudy. Thursday, Friday and Saturday bright hot days. Æ, A. KING. A. G. A Hambantota Kachcheri, November 2nd, 1870.

General direction of
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Wind,
Horzl, movement of air in
previous 24 hors. in mile
Rainfall in previous
hours. In inches. The f .

KANDY WEATHER.

Total Rain Fall for October =10.71 Inches Mails in Oct. & Nov. 1870, according

MADRAS AND CALCUTTA. Rangoon Orissa Emeu STRAITS AND CHINA. AUSTRALIAN COLONIES, &c. (ENGLAND MEDITERRANEAN ) AND MAURITIUS. PONDICHERRY MADRAS & CALCUTTA Meinam STRAITS AND CHINA.
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# The Ceylon Times.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH, 1870

#### THE WAR

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) London, 4th November, 22-5 a. m. A riotous armed manifestation took place

last Monday in Paris. The Committee of Public safety in Paris proclaimed that members of Government vere held prisoners. The members were subsequently rescued

by the National Guard. Order has since been restored, It is asserted that the armistice was signed yesterday, Paris to be provisioned while the armistice lasts.

The Constituent Assembly has been conoked for the fifteenth November. (The fact of the Constituent Assembly being convoked within ten days, confirms our previous impression that there must be an error in the reported duration of the Armistice, viz. 255 days, which would extend to the middle of July next year! At our request Reuter's Agent has telegraphed an enquiry on the subject, to Bombay, to which we may expect an answer during the day.-

Editor Times.) (By Indo-European Telegraph.)

London, 4th November 2.30 p. m. Paris second Government has o dered a vote to-morrow whether the Parisians maintain the powers of Government for the national defence.

Constantinople correspondence in the journal of St. Petersburgh announces a rapproachment between Russia and Turkey. The Empress Eugenie has left Wilhelms.

hohe. The Indian Steam Troop Ship Crocodile CORRECTION.

not 255 as previously telegraphed

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) London, 5th November, 5 p. m. The voting in Paris on Thursday was Four hundred Forty two thousands (442000) ayes and Forty nine thousand (49000) noes. A deputation of the National Guard congratulated Government on the result of the

This was received with enthusiastic apolause. (By British Indian Cable,) London, 5th Nov., 7-15 a.m.

M. Jules Favre said that the Government

had sworn not to yield an inch of territory.

SPAIN. The candidature of Prince Amadeus of Italy for the Spanish Throne encounters serious opposition by the Cortes, but a majority in his favor is expected.

The Government at Tours continues to make energetic military preparations. London, 3rd November, (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm. " Plantaion Ceylon middling 63s. " Native Good Ordinary 47s. 6d. " Total Stock in Europe 104,000 Tons.

4th November, afternoon. The Coffee market closed firm. " Plantation Ceylon middling 63s. ,, Native good ordinary 47s. 6d. Arrival from Ceylon "Hopewell."

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) London, 6th Nov. 7 p. m. Everything is ready for the bombardment Paris. The Prussian Army only waits the King's

The Prussians have captured two Paris balloons with five passengers.

M. M. Felix, Pyat, Jolly and other chiefs of Battalion of the National guard have

been arrested at Paris. (By Indo-European Telegraph.) London, 6th Nov. 9.35 p. m. M. Thiers has received orders from Paris

to break off the Armistice negotiations and to leave the German Head Quarters. London, 7th Nov. 5 30 p.m. The Paris Government of France refuse offers of an Armistice. (By Indo European Telegraph.)

London, 8th November 2-50 a. m. The refusal of the Prussians to allow the

The Lyons country people an flocking into

provisioning of Paris caused the rejection of the Armistice. Indecesive fighting in the East of France is continued. Fort Morther, near New Breisach has capitulated.

the City.

Defensive preparations are actively pro-

vations taken at the Survey Office, Kandy, 1713 ove Mean of the Sea Level, and Read at 9-30 a. m The Tours Government has ordered the arrest of Marshal Bazaine, if found in France, on the charge of Treason in surrendering Metz.

Tranquility is restored at Marseilles.

THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PAVEMENT.

We are pleased to find at least one Journal sharing our own sentiments with reference to the treatment of the Empress Eugenie, although the expression finds vent in cautious, and almost courtly language. The Pall Mall Gazette, writing on this awkward subject, says; "There is, something very unpleasant in the manner in which the Empress of the French has been received in the country. We are afraid it is not quite to our credit." remarks occur in an article commenting on the tone of the American Press at the present moment as compared with that of Republicans in Europe, especially in reference to the Empress, "The New York Tribune, says that, although it is ready to cry "La décheance" with the loudest Republican who yelled "Vive l'Empereur" yesterday, so long as it includes only the Emperor; although it can hear of the "convulsive quivering of his waxed moustache" or see him "wipe away the tears with his glove," and smile with stern composure when t reflects that he has been overthrown by the progress of free ideas, yet it confesses it cannot unmoved see the Empress at the present moment, or forget that she is at least a woman and cannot (as it should) approve the rejoicing of the advanced female, pointing her moral when the goddess of dress was obliged to fly from her palace in a hack cab, leaving all her trunks behind her."

In reading the above quotation it is impossible to avoid the question "has the Empire been overthrown by the progress of ideas? We cannot reconcile our estimate of "free ideas" with recent occurrences in Paris and Lyons where we learn that Power has been torn from the grasp of moderate men by the Reds of the Faubourgs who have already instituted a despotism far more intolerable and more destructive of public safety than was ever the rule of the Emperor. We confess all faith in the present efforts and uture career of Republican France, becomes scattered to the winds, when we read of the frantic doings of the people in the hour of danger: that with the enemy on the march to Paris, they could busy themselves with such things as the erasure of the Imperial initials over tradesmen's doors and on the public monuments, tearing down the eagles and other insignia of Imperialism, and smashing a tradesmans windows when he hesitated in removing the portrait of the Emperor before whom those same "gentlemen of the Pavement' had bowed down but a week or two before.

All that we read of the mad pranks of the French Republicans fills us with but one feeling, that of contempt. They are indeed a people only fit to be held down by the hand of a strong man. That man will yet be found be he republican or Imperialist, and until he be found—anarchy and humiliation.

### SCIENCE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Only those whose lot has been cast in ountries to the eastward of Suez, are able to form a right estimation of the difficulties encountered by men who in the tropics pursue cientifict objects by the agency of a collective body. Public Amusements are difficult enough to maintain for any lengthened period in the East, and most of us can recall to mind a dozen or more undertakings for the pursuit of various forms of amusement, all of which succumbed for lack of some continuous effort, some sustaining power. How much more zeal, courage and perseverance are needful to maintain vitality in a body whose object is solely information on scientific, historical and practical matters. Such a body exists amongst us quietly and determinately, as it has done for now, strange to say, a quarter of a century, and in its old age it actually gives more signs of active vitality than it has done for a dozen years past.

The Ceylon Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society was instituted in the year 1845 by a few Colombo residents all of whom save one, have long since passed from amongst us. It have long since passed from amongst us. It numbered amongst its early members and contributors such men as the Hon. George Turnour. Dr. Macyicar, Mr. Gogerly, Mr. Hardy The armistice is for twenty five (25) days nour, Dr. Macvicar, Mr. Gogerly, Mr. Hardy whose deeds were delayed. But Hundreds of Natives will tell you that they have not receiv-Sir Charles MacCarthy, Edgar Layard &c. and for years it flourished in full vigor; but Colonial Society is ever changing, and by degrees its best members were scattered or dead: then came a period of inanition: the rooms were closed: the books were worm-eaten, the Museum was removed, and when an attempt was made to revive its dormant life, it was found a harder task than imagined. But it was revived, to be again prostrated, and these stages have succeeded each other even to this time when we find the Society in a stronger and more healthy condition, especially as regards its Museum and Library, than at any previous period of its existence.

As a proof that the Society has revived we

have but to pay a visit, to the Museum, on entering which a very different spectacle is presented to that which existed some months ago. The building has been repaired by Government, and whilst this was being done considerable alterations in the existing arrange ments were carried out by the Committee, and much additional wall space was added. In the large Hall which is devot ed entirely to the purposes of a Museum, the fine elephant's skeleton, being from trackers in the north road, formes a prominent object; to the right as we enter is the ornithological department consisting of three upright cases which are being fast filled with Ceylon birds in the skin, and a case for the receptions of eggs and nests which also contains already some twenty varieties. It must be mentioned that the Zoological collections have only been begun since last March, none existing previous to that date and which were received from the Military Medical Museum having fallen into utter decay from want of proper care. Further next to the large case, intended for mounted birds, is a small collection of butterflies made by the Secretary during the past few months. On the opposite side will be found among other things, the Society's fine collection of shells as also that of snakes and reptiles for which increased accomodation has been provided, and the large case of birds' skeletons received from the Medical Museum. On the two curtained stands are to be seen a collection of Cey-lon woods and oils, some interesting models and a variety of other objects of interest and value possessed by the Society.

As there is scarcely a country in the world so rich in Fanna as this island, a fine Museum should be a sina qua non with the inhabitants of Colombo. Were such are Institution to exist, a taste for natural History would no doubt be created in the rising generation, and the present state of apathy as regards the gifts which Mother nature has been strewing with a lavish hand, would be dispelled. Let us hope than that the public as well as our own members, will contribute towards our museum and as the great desideratum a taxidermist has been obtained, we doubt not that ere long it will prove what it ought to be, one of the sights of Colombo. The Library in addition to a variety of

works on oriental subjects and journals of learned bodies, contains we believe, every known work on Ceylon, and has altogether on

its shelves about six hundred volumes, &c.

There is a large field before the Society is which to work, seeing that it directs its atten tion to practical and industrial subjects as well as matters of science and history. It would be most desirable if it could be made to assist in the utilising of the Dutch Records and the rescuing from oblivion the early British M. S. S. of our Record Office. Its pas Journals are full of valuable papers, and we cannot help believing that there are now in Ceylon members of the two Services who might with advantage, turn their attention to subjects connected with the history and resources o this island.

THE RIFLE BAND .--- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 5 p. m., the following Programme, COMPOSER'S

No.1.—Overture Stradella Flotowe

7. 2.— Waltz. Apollo's Stunden Labitzky

7. 3.—Selection La Figlie des Regimento Donizetti

7. 4.—Cavatina From Foeltto Petrella

7. 5.—Galop Le Postillon Zabel THE FRENCH STEAMERS .-- The Messageries steamers from China and Calcutta arrived at

Galle early this morning: the Ava for Suez will leave at eight o'clock to-morrow morning, carrying mails for Brindisi and Southampton. THE METROPOLITAN.—On Sunday morning last the Bishop of Calcutta preached in the Cathedras taking his text from Ephesians vi 12. In the evening the Metropolitan preached iu Saint Peter's. To-day His Lordship visits Mount Lavinia and Milagariya. To

gation of the Gospel and on Thursday will visit Morotto. WOLFENDARL CHURCH.—On Sunday mosning last the Revd. A. Young preached a farewell sermon at this Church at the same time introducing the Revd. J. R. Brotchie, who preached in the afternoon in the same place.

morrow he will preach in the Fort Church in

aid of the funds of the Society for the Propa-

What about the accent? A NEW COINAGE.—In the midst of our doubts and misgiving about our future coinage, Professor Leoni Levi comes to our rescue in a proposal recently submitted to the Social Science congress. "Let the pound sterling," he says, "reduced to the value of 25 francs, be divided into 25 shillings, instead shillings, as at present. Let the new shilling be of ten pence each, and, therefore, the sovereign 250 pence instead of 240. And let it be permissive to use for decimal or international purposes a new unit of 100 such new pence, which will be equivalent to ten francs, or 8s 4d of the present money, two and a half gold pieces or Victorias being equal to the sovereign." The only little drawback to this otherwise unobjectionable programme is that the sovereign and the shilling will both become coins of a new value whilst the current gold coins will represent fractional parts of

ARREARS OF TITLE DEEDS.—A Correspondent writes:—"I have read with interest the

our old pound.

debate in the Legislative Council on Wednesday last on the question of Title Deeds to p urchasers of Crown Land as reported in your issue of Friday the 4th Instant. The result of the discussion establishes the fact, that Deeds are delayed for a long time to the great loss and inconvenience of purchasers. The reasons assigned by the Queen's Advocate to account for the delay in the preparation of Deeds apply to particular cases where conflicting claims have arisen between the purchaser from the Crown, and those who claim on the ground of private property, while the argument relied on by the Government Agent for the Western Province, that delays occur by purchasers not paying stamp fees, and that the government cannot advance the money for them may appear plausible, but it is not generally the case and cannot militate against the presumption that Title Deeds are delayed frem 18 months to 2 years. The fact of the delay is owing not only to the manner in which lands are advertised and sold, but to the want of hands in the Cutcherry to attend to the business connected with Land Sales. For instance if 2.000 lots of land are sold in one year at the Colombo Kuchcheri and if 200 Deeds are in arrears at the end of the year apart from complications arising from the disposal of the 2000 lots, how can we expect to sell 3,500 lots the next year, unless there are additional hands employed to keep pace with the increasing ed their deeds from the Cutcherries for lands purchased so far back as in 1868 and 1869. They have no voice in the Legislative Council although they may have a supposed representative, and prefer therefore to dance atten-dance at the Cutcherries from miles distant to be only told that their deeds are not ready for delivery. They may however derive some consolation from the warm interest taken on their behalf by Mr. Wilson and Mr. and the action taken by the Colonial Secretary and the Auditor General to expedite the work."

ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY OF CEYLON. Pursuant to notice the usual Quarterly Meeting was held at the Asiatic Society's rooms yesterday afternoon, when the following gentlemen were unanimously elected members of

the Society viz.

The Lord Bishop of Colombo.
Col. Cox. Royal Artillery.
Ensigns Young
Thackwell

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Mr. A. Bailey. , L. Mercer. Among other presentations made to the Society since the last meeting, were exhibited a small Cobra found a few weeks ago in a boot of Mr. Dawson's, and a live specimen of a very fine Python presented by Mr. Bowman of Baddegama. The following papers were read:—
A continuation of Mr. de Soysa's collection of

Cingalese presents.

Notes on the Meteorology of Ceylon by Mr. H.

Observations on various Birds of the Western

Observations on various Birds of the Western Province, by the Secretary.

A Translation of an unpublished Chapter of the Mahawanso, by Mr. Rys. Davids.

An account of the above when passed through the hands of the Committee of papers will from part of the next journal which it is hoped will be ready by the end of the year.

The Secretary read an interesting letter from Mr. Holland of the Roads Department, giving an account of the ruins which exist in an unpopulated tract of country near Rugam. This bill of land would appear to form a barrier between the Cingalese inhabitants of the Eastern district and the conquerors of the coast line at Batticaloa and it abounds in ruined Tanks and ancient remains. It

conquerors of the coast line at Batticaloa and it abounds in runed Tanks and ancient remains. It was resolved that Mr. Holland's letter should be published in the proceedings of the Society.

An account of the Landing of the French Ambassador De Lanneeroles his reception at Kandy and an account of his family.

A letter from the States General of Holland to the Dutch Governor of Ceylon intercepted by the Kandyans at Trincomalie, containing an account of the Siege of Vienna in 1864, from a Cingalese Translation.

THE SUPPLY BILL 1871. The Gazette of last Saturday contains the

Draft of an Ordinance for making provision for the Contingent Services of the year 1871. The heads of proposed expenditure are as follows: ESTABLISHMENT.

rks and Buildings
ds, Streets, Bridges,
cellaneous Services .. ... .. 29,120 NEW WORKS AND BUILDINGS. For building New Hospitals
For building permanent Sheds at the Government Factory
Top Police Building For building permanent Factory
For Police Buildings
For operations in connection with GalleHarbour
For building the Sexton's Cottage, Borella
For building a church at Puttalam (Government moiety) 180 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITION TO BUILDINGS. improvement to the Queen's House, Colombo, (balance of estimate No. 470 For improvements to the Council Chamber REPAIRS TO BUILDINGS.

For repairs to Government Buildings, and works, the cost of which shall not exceed \$200 for each work

For repairs of the Customs Jetties, Colombo ROADS, STREETS, BRIDGES AND CANALS, Upkeep of Irrigation Works ...
Upkeep of Iron and Timber Bridges throughout the Island, exceeding 50 feet in length \$6,900.

New Undertakings other than Buildings, New ROAD ROAD

Railway extension

Railway extension

Extension of Badulla and Batticaloa road

Extension of Dimbula road, on an estimate

for £7,146 (part Government moiety)

Extension of Dik Oya, on an estimate for

£8,058 (part Government moiety)

Extension of Muruwaka road, on an

estimate for £0.084 150 1500 estimate for \$9,084 Contribution to Provincial Road Committee Central Province, in aid of a
Tavalam road to Nitre Cave District
dditions and Improvements to existing Re
Improvement of Ratnapura and Badulla
road road
Gravelling East and West base line, Borella
Improvement of the Kegalla and Polgahawela road, on an esnimate for £3,748
For additions and improvement to existing
roads, the cost of which shall not exceed \$200 each
BRIDGES
For building a bridge at Godaknmbura on
Dikwella and Beliata minor road Dikwella and Beliata minor road
For Pannaitunai bridge
For Digarylla bridge
Irrigation Works
Improvement of Inland Navigation
Works and Buildings
New Works and Buildings
Alterations of and Additions to Buildings
Repairs of Buildings
ROADS, STREETS, AND BRIDGES &c.
Upkeep of Roads &c.
Departmental Charges
New Roads
Additions to Roads
New Bridges
Inland Navigation

WARNING TO OUR MUNICIPAL COUNCIL-LORS.—A correspondents writes.—"The Contractor for the supply of Beef to the Garrison instead of having the Cattle slaughtered at the Public slaughter house, does it in his own place at Cotanchina without any licence and the Police connive at it. The sanitary Committee ought to look into this matter at once. for due preservation of the health of the people vicinity. The authorities would find this out if they would only refer to the Book at the licenced slaughter house where they will find none from this individual is slaughtered

pondent writes---"The unprotected state of Wekande (the by-way to the lake) causes occasional attempts to robbery, although the inhabitants are taxed yet a Policeman is not put on the beat here, Cambling is carried on, daily, to the great annoyance of the residents, in the opening leading to the back of the Roman Catholic Church from Hell's Gate. Surely our Inspector General of Police is not

Another correspondent writes.—A "great deal has lately been said and written about our the shape of assessment Tax accumulates to a large amount, yet we are scarcely protected. The other day a daring attempt was made at Wakande to open a house when the family was absent, but as the noise had fortunately was has not prospered as the Committee could hope and Hamban ota, has not prospered as the Committee could hope and Hamban ota, has not prospered as the Committee could hope and Hamban ota, has not prospered as the Committee could hope and Hamban ota, has not prospered as the Committee could hope and the stations were stations very shortly. absent, but as the noise had fortunately been heard by a neighbour who quickly gave chase to the thief, nothing happened. There should be at least one Policeman constantly at the Wakande corner commonly known as Hell's

REMARKABLE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE. 1837 the Observer, printed on a small demy sheet did not circulate many more than 200 copies. To-day our impression is only twenty short of the round thousand."—Colombo Observer Novi. 7.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DIOCESAN SOCIETY (We are now enabled to give a full report of this

meeting which we briefly noticed in our last issue, a portion of the following being taken from the "Observer":

Amongst others present in addition to many ladies were the following:—

The Bishop of Calcutta, the Bishop of Colombo. the Ven. Archdeacon Glenie, the Revs. J. B. H. Bailey, J. Bacon, E. T. Hignen, P. Marks, A. O. Hardy, J. Earnshaw, S. D. J. Ondastjie and Devasyagam, the Hon. H. T. Irving, the Hon. John Douglas, Col. Jervois, Col. Drew, Capt. Watson, Mesers. Wise, C. Bischof, Woodhouse, Adams, Thomas, Dr. Loos, H. Bois, J. Alveis, &c. The Bishop of Calcutta in the chair, thought the Bishop of the Diocesse would have more properly presided. It seemed, however, that he had deemed that a new voice would perhaps open new pockets and new accents awaken fresh interest. Very little was needed in commending the interests of this Diocessan Fund to the members of the Diocesse. He knew himself, that in a similar society in his own diocese he was continually appealed to the contract of the processe. Amongst others present in addition to many of this Diocesan Fund to the members of the Diocesa. He knew himself, that in a similar society in his own diocese he was continually appealed to in the most touching manner for spiritual assistance and provision for those various stations and districts in which no spiritual provision had been yet made. He could show letters in which he was asked again and again why he did not find a minister for such and such a place, and was tiff that in many places there was a difficulty in even administering the rite of holy begins. that the sound of God's word was not heard, and that the Christian Sabhaths was seglected in consequence of the wast of the ministerial provision which seemed is the order of God's Church throughout the world. In his large diocese he could only find twenty ministers who supplied the great need and grievous want; with the stmost appeals he could get only Rs. 40,000 for such a weak: and as the English population increased to man extent throughout the East, through most a meak aumerous, there must be a rapid increase in the demand for such spiritual assistance. The Diocese of Colombo was more manageable in extent than his and from what he had heard the residents came forward more liberally and made larger efferings than they did in his towns. This would be a point for him to make when he got home—that the seridents came forward more liberally and made larger efferings than they did in his towns. This would be a point for him to make when he got home—that the seridents came interest which they, who were treated to meet the demands made upon it and throw for a great help to him if he could put his brethern to shame. But the society was, he was told, unable to meet the demands made upon it and three or four clergymen were needed immediately for stations. He, therefore, trusted the meeting that day would awaken in every churchman's heart the same interest which they, who were present, felt in the society, so that the contributions

might increase. Each contribution they would see produced a larger contribution in the station itself and also one from Government: and they would thus enable the Society to contribute to the wants of the diocese more abundantly; and then he trusted that the blessing of God would come in larger measure on them and on all who worked throughout the towns. He need not trespass further on their time, but would ask the Secretary to read the report.

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The Secretary then red the fellowing report: The Secretary then red the fellowing report:—
The Committee of the Colombo Diocesan Fund lay their Seventh Annual Report before the public with mixed feelings of hope and anxiety. The very mention of the period which has elapsed since the work was begun in the Diocese, brings with it serious thoughts both of the past and for the future.

They remember the words of hopefulness which were so generally uttered by the friends of this Society at its first meetings in Kandy and Colombo.

They call to mind the generous promises of support which it received, and the influential names which occurred in its list of subscriptions.

They are reminded too of the wide sphere of usefulness which then opened before it. And with these recollections, must there not be much cause for anxiety and regret?

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The field before it is wide indeed: but, as in so many instances, there is something that holds back those who would gladly occupy it.

In reviewing the past seven years, the Committee must first express their deep sense of thankfulness to him who vouchsafes to call men his "fellow lab-ourers", making them, though unworthy, his instruments in spreading the knowledge of his all action. And they must also give utterance to their very sincere gratitude to the friends who have year by year met them with encouragement and sub-tantial assistance.

It may appear to some that the names of subscribers have not always been notified, and that the annual report has not been sufficiently full of detail to keep the public interest alive, and that in consequence, some support has been lost, which might have been retained. The Committee feel the more bound to thank those valued friends who have, (with or without public acknowledgement) given them their unfailing aid and co-operation; and have trusted that the funds they contributed were, in the main, well and rightly used.

The Committee would moreover remind the public that once in every year ample opportunity has been given for enquiry and for animadverion, if necessary, upon the work done and the means employed: but that the Annual Report has been read to assemblages so small, as hardly to merit the name of public meetings.

The report has been published yearly: but they cannot hope that many would read in private what they did not eare to discuss when the opportunity was given them for discussion. They nevertheless willingly admit hat the duty of urging public attention to such a document may have been insufficiently discharged.

Bur the 'committee began this report with sentiments of hopefulness. They will explain the grounds on which such feelings re-t.

Beside the facts that the subscriptions

It explains in great part any actual disappointment of It explains in great part any actual disappeintment or failure.

Some names of importance, it is true, have ceased to occur in the list of contributors: for the most part the answer is, that these who first gave their support to this ociety have left the Colony; and, in consequence, interest has had to be created a-new with their successors; a task never easy, and disheartening when of frequent occurrence.

quent occurrence.

When, therefore, notwithstanding these causes, added to the general apathy of many in a mixed Community, the work goes on year by year, the Committee are justified, as they believe, in refusing to despond; but rather to feel encouraged to start a fresh with confidence in their good can be extraorable.

Hapotella. The Grants to Kegalla and St. Stephen's Kaudy, are for the present unused, but the Bishop informs the Committee that he hojes te make provision for these

F. D. Ederesinghe. The work at this station (Matarn) has not prospered as the Committee could hope, and Hamban ota, has not been sufficiently visited. The Blshop intends sh rtly to inspect these stations, and hopes and be enabled to set matters on a satisfactory footing.

This brief list completes the number of present grants, but Negombo, Kalutara, Borella and other places it is becoming daily more urkent to place clergymon and the congregations to enjoy (what they have learned to value) the ministrations of our Scriptural hurch. This however cannot be done without considerable addition to the funds, and the Com: accordingly make appeal to their many friends throughout the Diocese to come forward and assist them with effective liberality.

There are not times for half-hearted efforts. The enemy is active on all sides. Evil principles are rather galning than losing strength with many surely an appeal to Christian faith and Christian Charity will not be made in vain. Surely the lesson of Scripture itself is alm streowered in our day. "He that ob erveth the wind and that regardeth the cloues" should "you" specially, for the Heavens are full of mighty portents, and the signs of the times he that runs may read.

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THE TREASURER the Rev. J. Bacon then read the following statement of account. Dr.—To Balance at 30th June 1869, con-

Cr.-By Grants paid to Chaplains during year ending 30th June 1870. Viz: charged on General Fund 297 10 0 doi. on Local Chaplain Fund 52 0 0

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The Bishop of Colombo, in moving the adoption of the report, said he addressed without exception the largest meeting they had ever had for the Fund. He knew they owed it to the presence of their Metropolitan and he looked upon it as a good augury that he had come to help them and as a welcome accorded to him come to help the come to help them and as a good angury that he had come to help them and as a welcome accorded to him by the diocesa. The principle of the Diocesan Fund was one which more than anything else showed by success or failure what was in the heart of the church of the diocese. What was contributed by the liberality of Government, what was brought amongst them by Christian seed at home with the form of Christian men and discontinuously that the conductions that the seed at the conduction of the seed at the conduction of the seed at the conduction of the seed at the seed Christian seel at heate in the form of Christian men and clergy, they could not put down as anything amongst themselves; but the Fund showed what was their interest in Christianity, how deep their love for Christ was, and how far they were really prepared to go even if they found it cost them something in the way of difficulty and self-denial. They needed support for the Fund: there was no lack of fields for ministers to work in and there would be really no difficulty in obtaining men from England and labour here when I know we have not funds." This would seem as if he were accusing them of a great deal of indifference and backwardness in Christian zeal; but there was Christian love, and zeal, and charity, amongst them and what they wanted was to get it tegether and to keep them all alive to what they might and would, he hoped, do. When they wanted an extra \$50, Mr. Bacon and he found it was

very easy to get it, but a sustained effort, so as to be able to feel they could produce a stated amount regularly, they had not at present. He wanted them after seven years' trial of the Society, at the annual meeting of which they were met, to declare by their act and resolution what they intended—to show that they really gave it effective support, they must double their present subscriptions so that they might hold out to men in England offers of support and sustenance ii they would come and labour in Ceylon. They had a fixed rate, \$300 a year and a house. He wished to meet one objection which had been urged, viz., that when a district got a man and paid his expenses he as Bishop might find it necessary to place him elsewhere. He was perfectly ready to enter into an agreement with any one—planters or others—to keep a clergyman amongst them for a certain time. But in the stations they already had so me of the churches and congregations were partly English and partly Singhalses and Tamil and he as a Bishop could not ignore altogether the spiritual wants of the Singhales and Tamils in favour of the English. One soul was as precious as another, and therefore he had to balance the difficults such act in the best way he could. Three or four years aga he had resolved to act on the principle that wherever he could he would appoint an English clergyman of experience or fresh from England, with elucation, health and strength and would put by his side a native minister in deacon's orders, the principle ln fact of rector and curate. In one place he had he rejoiced to state, a Singhales rector with a Singhalese curate, the native population being the main object of their bobours. But in many parts he had three languages to deal with, for they might positively stand upon one spot and see one sphere of labour for a clergyman amongst the planters, nearly all of whom were from England and Scotland: at the same time they could see a sphere of labour for a clergyman amongst the planters, nearly as possible to every mark of the

Mr. THOMAS seconded the motion, which was carri Mr. 1803a3 second and the late Mr. Pennefather.

The Hon'ble H. T. Irvine having been named as Trustee in the place of the late Mr. Pennefather.

Mr. A. Y. Adams proposed that the following gentlemen form the committee for the ensuing year:—the Bishop, Col. Drew, the Rev. Canon Bailey, Messrs. Rois, U. Bischoff, A. Wise, the Rev. W. E. Rowlands, the Maha Modliar, Mr. C. H. de Soysa, the Rev. Devasayagam, J. Swan, the Hon. Johd Douglas, J. V. Devasayagam, J. Swan, the Hon. Johd Douglas, J. V. Dunlop, the Rev. J. Bacon (treasurer), J. Woodhouse (secretary).

(secretary).
The Rev. S. D. J. Ondaatjie, in seconding the motion, express the pleasure it gave him to see their Metropolitan present as well as the Diocesan, who was founder of their Society and who had only recently returned from England re-invigorated in health. The words of encouragement which had fallen from the chairman must strengthen their hands and he trusted hairman must strengthen their hands and he trusted the committee they were then electing would take hear and act with even greater vigour and energy then in the past. The Fund had strong claims upon their sympathy, which should always assume a practical form, leading each to contribute according to his ability, for they were stewards to God and were accountable for their wealth, time, learning and means. The Society had a two-fold object, the first was to preserve to the Christian church those who had been brought up in the faith which they all professe I, but who were separated faith which they all professe!, but, who were seperated from the minis rations of the church: and secondly to laint which they all professe; out, who were seperated from the minis rations of the church; and secondly to propagate and diffuse, amongst those who were as yet out of the pale of the church, the pure light of the Gospel. Such claims could not but appeal to their sympathy and he impresed upon them the necessity and duty of supporting the society in every way they could. Col. Draw, D. A. G., proposed "That the experience of seven years having proved the constitution of this Society to be sound in principle and adapted to the peculiar circumstances of this Diocese it needs only an earnest and vigorous support to extend it operations, and to ensure it a lasting success."

Archdacon Glenie rose to second the motion and referred to the long time he had lived isolated from the great body of hristians in the island. The church was composed of bishop, clergy and laity, working altogether for the extension of Christis Kingdom on earth, and this brought them back to the early days of primitive Christianty. Let the laity then consider they were the main body, the bulk,

laity then consider they were the main body, the bulk, of the church; and let them take up their position as such and do their part and there would be no doubt of their success. How well the society was adapted to the colony was apparent when they considered that the Englishmen emigrating to Ceylon in such large numbers came here, not to make homes but to labour diligently so that they might return to their native land with the means of living comfortably. In Australiand Conde when the colories have the second condendation of the colories and condendations are considered to the colories and condendations are considered to the colories are colories are colories are colories are colories are colories and colories are colories are colories are colories. land with the means of living comfortably. In Australiand Canada, where the colonists became owners of the land in the hope of transmitting it to their sons, the same process was commencing which had commenced some centuries ago in their own land. Here, however, Englishmen were separated from the ministrations of their church and were it not for the operations of a society like the Diocesan Fund would lapse into a state of heathenism. Now the Society which had not only this object in view but also another—that of propagating the Gospel amingst the heathen—needed earnest and vig. rous support. There was a notion abroad in ing the Gospel amongst the heathen—needed earnest and vig-rous support. There was a notion abroad in in the world that guinea subscriptions would propagate the Gospel, but even ten guinea subscriptions would not. What was wanted to obtain the blessing of God was an earnest, selfdenying effort, which led them to deny themselves in order that the tidings of salvation might be taken to their fellow-men. Many pe ple, he was aware, looked upon this support as a duty but he was glad to say it was something far higher than a mere duty—it was a great privilege to be allowed of the gifts which God had given them to give again a portion to promote His glory and it was such a conviction which would lead to that self-denial which would result in an earnest and vigorous support.

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The Bishop of Colombo in proposing a vote of thanks, with which he coupled a hearty welcome to the diocese, to the Chairman, referred to their early days at Oxford together; where they were hardly acquainted, and to their meeting while each was engaged in the work which God had given him to do in so distant a land. He expressed a hope that the Bishop would be spared for a long time to labour in his large diocese. God in his own time would change the hearts of the vast masses of heathens living is fidia and Ceylon and in the mean time it was their duty to work with faithfulness and wait with patience until His time had come.

Me Wise seconded the vote of thanks.

The Bishop of Calcutta, in acknowledging the vote of thanks, said he was quite sure it was very encouraging to him to visit the various provinces of his diocese. He had been greatly encouraged at Madras, and, although his brother was absent and he had missed the conference he had h-ped to have had with the Bishop, he had seen in his diocese most satisfactory evidence of the success of missionary work. It was impossible to journey in Tinnsvelly and other parts of the southern diocese of India, without seeing how great and how pleasing was the progress Chris. ianity was making. It had had there many obstacles in time past; there was abundance of devotion and superstition, the temples were stately and great, the treasures were vast, the people were in earnest in their worship and therefore it must be hard in certain particular points to penetrate through that vast superstition, which had grown over the human heart for so many centuries, yet the Word-of God had penetrated, and there were growing up large and numerous congregations numbering tens of thousands, and well ordered and stately churches. A breath of life seemed to have pure the should have been special peace

larger in proportion than their's were. The resolution just agreed to said that the society was sound in principle; their society in Calcutta, called the "Additional Clergy Society" was in many ways sound but it was not sound in its financial principle for it had exceeded its means. It was very difficult not to exceed their means when urgent appeals were made to them and they had trespassed on their reserve funds, which were needful for paying the expenses of journeys from England and which were fart-wary in cases of sickness amongst the clergy and other incidental expenses. They launched out with too many clergy on their hands and this made a present difficulty to them, though they hoped to overcome it shortly. Larger monthly and annual subscriptions were needed and what had been spoken to them 10-day would he h ped, lead them to make a steady and determined effort. If a preacher in any particular station commenced sending weekly, monthly and annual subscriptions, his successor took up the matter beginning where his predecessor had left off and carrying the subscriptions higher. So in the case of military men and civilians, and frequently where a member of the firm put down the firm for a subscription and after a few years returned home for rest and relaxati. In his successor continued and sometimes increased the subscription. When such large sums were contributed, for those who were bereaved though the loss of the "Captain," that they absolutely did not know what to do with them, it was necessary to remind themselv s that they should not be moved only by those things which appealed to their earthly senses and their carthry sympathics. I hey knew how earnestly the apostle besreched his disciples to remember that there were spiritual works which ought to be done; spiritual needs which ought to be supplied, spiritual assistance which should be obtained; and therefore it was that he often and earnestly asked for the contributions of all men north, south, east and west, that those who had received spiritual things

GAMPOLA, 2nd November, 1870.

There is a good deal of light sickness, such as colds &c. prevailing, but nothing of a serious nature. Estates look green enough, and are making wood fast, but as an old Resident Planter in the District tells me, the young wood will not be ripe enough to bear for two years: the present shoots will not tell in next year's crop: and as I know that the wood when ripe bears Twicz, great care will be required on the coming pruning. Owing to the weather and other causes, weeds are appearing in many places, and the Singhalesse gardens are a diagrace to their owners, and nuisance to their neighbours, as they are over-grown with the Hullantalla and Spanish Needle: which will produce seed enough to ruin the properties of their white Brethren. This should be put a stop to. The wet has made the manure that has been put out soluble. (the only condition in which it is fit food for plants) and the last three weeks have made a marked change for the better on shuck places. made a marked change for the better on shuck

places.
I am certain the crop, both Native and Plan I am certain the crop, both Native and Flantation, will be short, tho' a neighbour says it so coming in—in such a queer way that he is not yet confident of his estimate. The continued wet has swelled the cherry so much that it bursts in many places, but as it was at once noticed and gathered, this will cause little loss on estates. On the centrary Natives complain of a great loss in the contrary, Natives complain of a great loss in this way, and from coffee dropping-away towards Attabagey, they say they are completely ruined. I-took the trouble of going over one poor fellow's garden and found it a fact. He was however little I took the trouble of going over one poor fellow's garden and found it a fact. He was however little thankful to me for my trouble, when I told him plainly that his laziness and repugnance to a week's lice was the sole cause of his loss. as by taking things in time, most could have been saved. Indeed it is well known that only driving or starvation will induce a Singhalese to leave his fireside and work in the rain; he will remain there till the last grain of rice is eaten, and till he has roasted the last jack stone. This is the reason why we take them in crop time, only when compelled to close. The crop is ripening very slowly, and pickings are small, \$ to one but a day. Parchment cannot be sent off, for want of drying, the carts are plentiful at fair rates. We will either have a rush soon, or if this weather keeps on we will

a rush soon, or if this weather keeps on we will pick until January.

Labor is not over plentiful, but we could take Labor is not over plentiful, but we could take more, those who are short handed may thank the weather for not ripenning the crop fast, as they having a spell at other works and will not lose crop. Crimping has almost ceased, and unoffensive J. P's have been relieved from much of their thankless labor; which anyone who knows them, is sure they are thankful for, notwithstanding the abuse of your correspondent Master Dick, who I tancy is only crying sour-grapes. How would he like a lot of paid J. P's, to be selected from amongst the unsucceasful lawyers as our Registrars were. Then would'nt all crimes of crimping cease. Oh yes! but we don't want to try that.

Roads, with the exception of a patch here and there, are in the same unsatisfactory state as they have long been. The mud in the Lower is abominable and not much better on the others. The portion above the Attabagey Bridge is very heavy. Query would not the removal of the shade there be an improvement? The projector of the horse, goods, waggon should make a move to have things put into order and have pity on the poor driver, for the quantity of jolting he undergoes is fearful, and could not be borne by any one but himself.

Our Magistrate is on leave, and Mr. Bell a well known Planting J. P. is acting, he gives great satisfaction to all sections of the community and if

satisfaction to all sections of the community, and if he continued in office Headmen would not be so he continued in office Headmen would not be so prone to bring false cases. He lately surprised some of these worthies, by severely cautioning and fining; them in "cases where other magistrates would merely dismiss it." Owing to the rains, which make communication with the interior difficult, but lightle litigation is going on amongst the "natives" set if it would rain only on them, they would be great

gainers.
Our old Secretary has been discontinued, and no Our old Secretary has been discontinued, and no fewer than thirty-one persons have applied for the post, including men of every nation and calling—Great hopes are entertained by the Secretaries of the Bench Courts that they will be the successful Uandidates, and if Promotion in the Department were the underiating rule they should surely get it: But it every please His Excellency to choose the best qualified one, so let all be ready for an Examination. All we require is a Secretary strict and impartial confining himself to his official duties, and showing no undue favor to any one, at same time he having with urbanity to all who frequent his Court. For lack of business, the Notarie quarrelling with each other but the way they do it should be put a stop to by exposing the conduct of the Journalist, who gives place to slanderous letter. There are well educated Native Ladies who read the Singhalese papers for news. Now one of them whose boast is that his object is to promote distinct and in the post of the popular of the post of the popular of the papers for news. educated Native Ladies who read the Singhalese papers for news. Now one of them whose boast is that his object is to promote civilization and morality, has published a letter under the English heading "Gampola" which for vulgarity of language and immorality out does anything I have ever read or heard of. The number is dated 22nd October and as an Independent Journalist I hope you will have it translated for your perusal and express your opinion on it. I can assure you it has created great scandal amongst the higher class of Singhalese, that one of their member should allow such a letter to be printed. such a letter to be printed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR SIR,—Mr, Byrde, has left us and Mr. Hartshorne is now our P. M. The former gentleman did not for a moment expect that he would be so suddenly removed, for it was only a fortnight back, he contemplated taking leave, with a view of proceeding to Hambantotte, which leave he applied for and obtained, as witness the appointment of Mr. C. S. Agar to the Magistracy here. Happily for us, Mr. Byrde was removed to Kornegalle before his relative could have acted for him, and Mr. Hartshorne appointed here, with effect from Happily for us, Mr. Byrde was removed to Kornegalle before his relative could have acted for him, and Mr. Hartshorne appointed here, with effect from the 1st inst., we are glad Mr. Hartshorne is now our Magistrate. The proper person who should have acted during Mr. Byrde's absence, would have heen Mr. Master, who has had some experience in judicial matters, in that he often acted both here and at Newera Eliya, not to say of his also holding a commission of the peace—another fit and proper person would have been Dr. Boyd Moss.

Mr. Sharpe the Assistant Agent of Badulla was here this day, and proceeds to Bilhooloya, to consult Mr. Saunders the Agent of Ratnapoora, as to the propriety of extending our jurisdiction, which for the present runs up to Kembulwelle on the Badulla Road, on the one side, and Kalupahane, four miles beyond the Court House, on the road leading to Ratnapoora, on the other. Litigants a few fathoms off Kalupahane, have to repair to Ratnapura a distance of about 45 miles, for redress, so that, one can imagine the hardships poor natives are put to, by travelling all that distance to get, perhaps a trumpery assault case decided, which could easily be done here all that distance to get, perhaps a trumpery assaul case decided, which could easily be done here

barring their difficulties, inconvenience and ex-pence, were but our jurisdiction extended. November 2nd, 1870.

DEFAULTING HOSPITALITY. DEAR SIR,—Dou't you think the accompanying document with the proceedings to follow in Court will make a good appendix to your forthcoming book on the Duke of Edinburgh's visit to Ceylon.

Yours &c. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF COLOMBO Don Julius Dias of Colombo ....... Vs.

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That by an agreement made on the first day of March last, between the Plaintiff of the one part, and the Defendants of the other part, the said Defendants then being represented by the first Defendant, who has, acting for himself and the other Defendants, being duly authorized and empowered in that behalf; the Plaintiff contracted and agreed with the Defendants to provide the supper at a Ball to be given to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh for a number of persons, then estimated at six hundred and twenty, for the price and at the rate of seven shillings and six pence for each person forming the said number, together with a further sum at the like rate of seven shillings and six pence for each and every person with a further sum at the like rate of seven shillings and six pence for each and every person in excess of the said number, who may be present at and partake of the said supper, provided however, that in case the number of persons at the supper should fall fall short of the said number of six hundred and twenty, the Plaintiff was to be entitled to charge for the said number notwithstanding. And the Defendants then agreed to pay the Plaintiff at the rate and under the conditions aforesaid. And the Plaintiff says that he provided the said supper in terms of the said agreement, and nine hundred and three persons were present thereat and partook thereof and the Plaintiff thereby became entitled to receive from the Defendants the sum of three hundred and thirty eight pounds, twelve shillings and six pence, (£338 12s. 6d.), but the Defendants paid the Plaintiff only the sum of two hundred and thirty two pounds (£232) and there is still due and owing the sum of one hundred and six pounds, twelve shillings and six pence (£106 12s. 6d.) which the Defendants neglect and refuse to pay. And whereas also the Defendants are indebted to the Plaintiff in the balance sum of £106 12s. 6d.) which the Defendants neglect and refuse to pay. And whereas also the Defendants for work done and materials provided by the Plaintiff for the Defendants, for money paid by the Plaintiff for the Plaintiff, and for money due from the Defendants to the Plaintiff upon accounts stated. Wherefore the Plaintiff brings suit and prays shillings and six pence for each and every person in excess of the said number, who may be presen

Plaintiff, and for money due from the Detendants to the Plaintiff upon accounts stated.

Wherefore the Plaintiff brings suit and prays that the Defendants be decreed to pay to the Plaintiff the said sum of £106 12s. 6d., in either of the counts of Libel mentioned, with legal interest thereon from the 30th day of April last until payment in full. And the Plaintiff prays for his costs in this behalf incurren and for such further relief as to this Court shall seem meet.

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THE STRAITS.

Journals from the Straits inform us that here had been three meetings of the Legis-ative Council since the last mail left. The lative Council since the last mail left. The only measures that had been passed by the Council were the Money Order and the Census ordinances, but it has been engaged upon matters of much greater importance. The new English Bankruptcy Act, and the law to abolish Imprisonment for Debt, amended and adapted to the Colony, had passed their second reading, and would probably b. come law beore the close of the session.

We are informed also that the Colonial Secretary the Hon. J. W. Birch had obtained three months leave of absence, and was proceeding to England on private affairs.

# DIARY OF THE WAR.

The only important intelligence concerning the siege of Paris which has come to hand since our last is, that the Prussian siege train has arrived. Our special correspondent with the army of the Crown Prince informs us that the French admit Crown Prince informs us that the French admit a loss of from 200 to 300 men killed and 600 to 700 wounded in the engagement of the 30th, which corresponds pretty closely with the Prussian estimate. He adds, that the engagement was not—as represented by the Prussians—confined to the ground about Sevres and Issy, but extended as far as Bicetre, or perhaps even to Charenton. As to what occurred about these two last named places, the Prussians have been studiously silent, and our correspondent has not been able to obtain any particulars. It is possible therefore that when the French say that the Prussian losses were very heavy on that occasion they may be telling the truth. As to the ground gained by the French on the 30th, if indeed any ground was gained, it would be unwise to attempt to enter into details would be unwise to attempt to enter into details until we have confirmation of the alleged successes. until we have confirmation of the alleged successes. Our correspondent says, on the authority of General Burnside, who was allowed to enter and return from Paris as the bearer of dispatches, that the Prussians are in capital heart and perfectly calm. The place is provisioned for two months, wine and flour being abundant. Our correspondent's informant returned from Paris on the 4th October. Another piece of intelligence from Paris is that 40,000 National Guardsmen man the ramparts every night, and that the electric light, which is freely used, illuminates the surrounding country to a distance of two miles.

With regard to the field-works round Paris, we learn that General Trochu has explained that they were commenced when the seige seemed a remote contingency. They were at first intended to be permanent forts, but the arrival of the Prussians taking place sooner than was expected, the new works necessarily assumed the position of mere field works, there being no time to develop them further. In the midst of their construction the labourers, alarmed at the approach of the Prussians. turther. In the midst of their construction the labourers, alarmed at the approach of the Prussians, became anxious for the safety of their families, who for the most part resided outside the enceinte, and quitted their work. Still, however, the works were good field works, with wide and deep ditches, and heavy guns were not placed in them because it is contrary to rule to place in batteries at distance from the body of the place guns which could not easily be removed. We may ask why then were there nine guns in the runs which could not easily be removed. nay ask why then were there nine guns in the

when the French fell back on the 19th?

With regard to the besiegers, we learn that they have got with them three mitrailleuses, manufactured at Augsburg, and of Bavarian invention. tured at Augsburg, and of Bavarian invention. These mitrailleuses scatter—it is said—far more than those belonging to the French. We are credibly informed that a Prussian general has ordered his men to shoot every Franc-tireur they may catch, because they generally manage so that two or three of their number shoot down single Prussians from under cover. Surely these Franctireurs in this are only doing on a small scale that which the Prussians have cone on a large scale. two or three of their number shoot down single Prussians from under cover. Surely these Franctireurs in this are only doing on a small scale that which the Prussians have cone on a large scale. If the order of this savage is carried out a fearful war of reprisals and extermination will take place, and in such a warfare the regular troops generally suffer more than they inflict. The Peninsular war is an instance of the truth of our assertion. The advance of the Prussians from Alsace on Lyons is is not yet developed, but a telegram, dated Colmar, Oct. 5, states that Colmar was on that day occupied by a reconnoiting party of a body of Uhlans and two guns. It is also reported that the Prussian troops who had occupied Mulhouse had advanced on Altkirch. This movement indicates an intention to advance on Besancon. Altkirch is to the southwest of Mulhausen, and nearly in the same latitude as Basle. The Prussians have received a check in the district of the Loire, which, though not in itself of very great importance, is indicative of the increasing energy of the French. At all events it in the district of the French. At all events it

is evident that the Uhlans will no longer be able at pleasure to wonder all over the country levying requisitions, and that if the army besieging Paris is in want of supplies—and it is said that it is—it will have to weaken itself by sending out strong detatchments. A telegram from Vendome, dated Oct. 5, states that a telegram from Chateaudun amountmees that the Prussians have been repulsed from Ymonville and the seighbourhood by Franctireurs and National Guards, the letter rising en masse. Fanereinvills has been set on fire by the French. The inhabitants of the surrounding district were demanding to be led against the Prussians. A telegram from Montargis, also dated Oct. 5th, evening, says that the Prussians left Pithiviers precipitately on the evening of the 4th for Toury, and abandoned a herd of 180 cows at Machecourt, a small village to the north-east of Pithiviers. Thirty Germans, it is asserted, had been killed by the Turcoes at Bonderoy a village close to Pithiviers, only one man escaping. This intelligence is contained in an official dispatch. Again, from Verdome on the 6th, we learn that the Prussians had been driven out of Janville, Toury, and the neighbouring villages, twenty prisoners having been made. The road to Toury—which is a small place on the Paris and Orleans—was crowded with National Guards, some of whom had marched great distances. The enthusiasm was stated to be increasing. A few successes of this nature will not only distress the Prussians for food, but will cause the incursions of the Franctireures and National Guards on the rear and the communications and the detachments of the besieging army to assume a most formidable and

communications and the detachments of the besieging army to assume a most formidable and energetic form. A slight gleam of success and a good general will increase the strength of the French at least fifty per cent.

As a set-off to these little triumphs we may mention that the result of the fighting about European was that the Prussians eventually occupied the town; and that in the north-west a large German force, accompanied by a numerous artillery, have occupied Pacy-sur-Eure and Vernon, in the Department of the Eure, after-experiencing a vigorous resistance at the hands of the National Guards. We may mention that Pacy is about half way between Mantee and Vimenx.

This we believe to be only a foraging expedition on a large scale. Such is the terror inspired by the boldness of the Uhlans that seven railway carriages, cased with iron and loopholed, have been sent from Rennes to Mans, for the conveyance of troops. Chartres, we learn, is well prepared for resistance, and the whole district seems to be at length roused to full energy. In a large town in the west, the name of which our Paris correspondent prudently declines to give, 150 battalions of regular infantry have bene concentrated, and by the 8th of October they will be fully armed, equipped, and officered. The National Guard at Rouen is active, diligent at drill and ball practice, and very well officered. The National Guard at Rouen is active, diligent at drill and ball practice, and very well officered. The National Guard at Rouen is active, diligent at drill and ball practice, and very well officered. The National Guard at Rouen is active, diligent at drill and ball practice, and very well officered. The National Guard at Rouen is active, diligent at drill and ball practice, and very well officered. The yamake nothing, we are told, of undertaking a sixty miles march on a reconnaissance. The great difficulty all over France is in cavalry and to a certain extent in artillery. The guns for the latter appear to be coming in by degrees, and the men can be f

COMMERCIAL.

Coffee.—Including considerable arrivals from Havre the imports have been very large, and exports having fallen below last year's, the stock is increased to about 28,000 tons, and instead of the previous deficiency there is now a small surplus. The amount brought forward has again been heavy, consisting chiefly of Plantation descriptions, and with some pressure to sell, have gone off without animation at gradually receding prices and at the animation at gradually receding prices, and at the close are 1s to 3s below the quotations on the 22nd

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Native being scarce commands full rates. Foreign sorts have sold with steadiness at former values. Mocha is again lower.

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August.
CEYLON.—Considerable supplies of Plantation considerable supplies of Plantation have been brought forward, consisting chiefly of colory qualities, and have again gone off without competition, and holders being willing to meet the market, prices have gradually given way, and close is to 2s lower, middling 58s 6d to 64s.

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The sales of Coffee since the 22nd ultimo comprise 4500 casks 500 tierces 340 barrels 2750 bags. Plantation Ceylon, triage and ordinary 32s 6d to 52s, snazil gray 50s to 52s, low middling to middling gray and dull 54s 6d to 58s, bold ditto 60s to 66s, small colory 53s to 60s, middling ditto 58s 6d to 64s, good to fine middling 64s 6d to 70s, good to superior bold 71s to 83s, pea-berry 70s, to 83s 6d. 1200 bags native Ceylon, small 40s 6d to 43s, good to fine ordinary 46s 6d to 48s 6d, beld 50s to 51s 6d, pea-berry 50s 6d to 51s 6d.—Public Ledger Friday, October 7.

JUTE AND INDIGO.—Ten years ago European enterprise in lower Bengal lay gasping beneath the

JUTE AND INDIGO.—Ten years ago European enterprise in lower Bengal lay gasping beneath the blows of Act X. of 1859. The Calcutta papers drew a handsome income from advertisements of indigo factories for sale. The great districts of Nuddea and Dacca seemed ruined. English gentlemen who had been worth lakha in 1867 were bankrupts in 1860. They had committed no fault; they had lived exactly as their predeceasors had lived, but somehow the value had gone out of their estates and their day had departed for ever. The end of a great enterprise had come. At the present day the Presidency divison is studded with its melancholy remains. Dilapidated, grass grown rows of vats, blackened and unroofed factories, once resonant with jovial laughs and the abodes of hospitable Englishman, strike the traveller with a feeling of neglect and decay in Dacca, in Furreedpore, in Nuddea, in Pubna and Jessore. The glory of indigo has departed. But in the same districts, and particularly in the districts to the eastward, a new industry has sprung up. Down the Jamuna and the Padma the banks are lined with tall green stems, that seem to grow where of the water, and which certainly grow where are Down the Jamuna and the Fadma the banks are lined with tall green stems, that seem to grow out of the water, and which certainly grow where no other crop will, but it is on the Magna and the rivers of Mymensinghl Sylhet, and the Eastern Bengal Proper that jute is seen in perfection. Here it grows to the height of fourteen feet, shooting up as fast as the water rises and rising shooting up as fast as the water rises, and rising to sixteen feet rather than succumb to the floods. The difficulties which led to the ruin of indigo are

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