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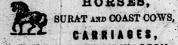
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Government Agent's Office, Colombo, November 15th, 1870.

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ST. ANDREW'S DINNER, 1870.

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A T A GENERAL MEETING of members of A T A GENERAL MEETING of members of Committee held in the "Galle Face Assembly Rooms" building this morning, L. J. Mercer, Esq in the Chair, it was resolved that Messrs. Berwick, Dunlop, Mercer, Robinson, Rev. A Young and the Honorary Secretary be appointed a Sub-Committhe to arrange for a Public Dinner on St. Andrew's Day, 30th instant, and that in accordance with the general practice elsewhere, a subscription list be circulated after Dinner, the proceeds to be reserved in the hands of the Committee as the nucleus of a Fund to aid fellow-countrymen or their families in distress in Ceylon.

To enable the Sub-Committee to make their arrangements it is necessary that gentlemen intending to be present should send in their names as early as possible to the Honorory Secretary, 'olombo; or to Geo. MacGregor, Esq. (Messrs. Keir, Dundas & Co.) Kaudy, and as only a limited number of tickets will be available, early application is still further deairable. It is expected that the cost of tickets will be fixed ar £1 10s. each, including wines.

By order of the Committee,

JOHN FERGUSON,

Honorary Secretary.

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FOR MAURITIUS.

The Fine Dundee Barque "ALTRERIDA" 457 Tons.
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A FURTHER SUPPLY. Superior to the last @ 45s. per dozen, Cash. J. AUWARDT.

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AT KANDY KACHCHERI. On the 14th December, 1870.

Kotmale District.—8 large lots from 164 to 348 acres each, situated in Udapana Korales Adjoining and on the East of Dinbuldanda Dambagastalawa, Kowlahena and Gangala Estates in Dimbula.

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Further particulars respecting the land may be obtained at the Surveyor General's Office and respecting the conditions of sale at the Offices of the Government Agents.

J. GRINLINTON,

Surveyor General's Office, Colombo, 14th November, 1870.

Liquidator.

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THE LIQUIDATOR OF THE CEYLON HOTELS L Co., LIMITED, deems it necessary to make publicly known that Mr. Francis Hudson is not authorized to receive any monies due to the above GEO. HAWKINS,

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AT OLIPHANT COTTAGE, NUWARA ELIYA.

A FULL-SIZED ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANO in good order.

Price £25 Os Oc. THE ORIENTAL HOTEL, KANDY.

is now open under new management. VISITORS may rely upon receiving every attention, and as Cash payments are insisted upon, the charges have been considerably reduced. A BOWLING ALLEY AND GOOD BILLIARD

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A Fresh supply of the above just to hand Ex S. S. "STATESMAN" Viz.

> HIGH DRIED WELCH, MACCAUBA. ROB ROY. RAPPEE, NO. 1. AND

LUNDY FOOTS SNUFF. CARGILL & CO. GENERAL WAREHOUSE, Colombo and Kandy.

15th November, 1870. NEW STATIONERY.

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CARGILL & Co. have received ex "S. S. S. STATESMBN" via Suez Canal, a large and well selected assortment of the above, comprising STATIONERY.

Water lined O'Land Note paper, assorted Colours.

Egyptian O'Land do. do.

Water lined O'Land Post. Cream and Blue laid Note paper. Blue Wove Bank Post, ruled. Faint and Double £. s. d. Columns. Blue and Cream Laid Foolscap.

Superior Music Paper. Cream laid Envelopes, all sizes. 8vo. and 4to Carbonic Books, for Manifold Writers.
Stationers Rubber,
Ever-Pointed Pens and Pencils, Propelling and Repelling Pencils, TARTAN PEN, PENCIL, AND KNIFE. Tartan Pen-Holders, Fancy Rone Pen-Holders, Silver Mounted Pearl Pen-Holders,

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EBONY RULERS, Oak Stationery Cases of sizes. Dum's Circular Time Tables. Ladie's and Gents Visiting Cards.
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Blotting Pads, single and double, WRITING DESKS. BEZIQUE. in sets for 2 and 4with quill and markers com-

plete,
Bezique Guides, by "Cavendish,"
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Ivory and Gilt mounted Walnut Glove Boxes. do.
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LADIES COMPANIONS. Ivory Glove Stretcher, Bronzed Watch Stands. Bronzed Watch Stands,
Fancy Watch Stands with glass shades,
Metal Drinking Cups,
Wilson's Patent Egg Beaters,
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Glass Toilet sets in 2, 3, 4, 5 pairs, ALSO

A few really first-class PERAMBULATORS. of the best English make, specially imported. CARGILL & Co. COLOMBO & KANDY. Colombo, 15th November, 1870.

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EUROPEAN PARENTS IN COLOMBO. WHO desire their Children to be instructed by an experienced PRIVATE TUTOR at THEIR OWN RESIDENCES, are solicited to communicate with A. B, Care of the Editor "Ceylon Times.

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COLOMBO. ARRIVALS. Nov. 11-British Ship Percy Douglas, from Galle. do do-French Barque Imperatrice Eugenie

do do—French Barque Imperatrice Eugenie from Calcutta.

Nov. 12—British Barque Lord Collingwood A. Anterson 407 tons, from Galle 6th instant, is ballast—Pasenger John Beling.

do 13—British Barque Hope, W. Thompson, 37 tons, from Calicut 6th instant, in ballast.

do do—British Barque Empress. C. Hodgson, 370 tons, from Galle 12th instant, cargo general.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 13—British Steamer Mountain Laurel. W. S. Eilbeck, 690 tons, bound to London, cargo general.

do do—British Barque General Cantifield, E. M. Moor, 647 tons, bound to London, cargo general.

TELEGRAPHIC STEAMER REPORTS

From Galle, 14th November, 1-45 p. m. Mail Steamer from Bombay signalled. From Galle, 15th November, 10-30 a. m. Mail Steamer from China signalled. GALLE.

Nov. 12—British Barque Shield, from South Shields 24th July.
do 14—British Steamer Candia, from Suez 20th October and Aden 15 h November—Passengers for Galle, Sir Edward and Lady Creasy, Messrs. Pole, Hart, Morrison

son.

do 14—British Steamer Achilies. from Livermol-Passengers Messers. Meyer, Cuthbertson, Baker, Pirs. Baker, 2 children and servant, Mrs. Young, 2 children and servant, Mrs. Young, 2 children and 2 servants, Mrs. Morgan, 2 children and servant, Messrs. Derrick, Caleden, Comsterdine. Taylor, Nash, Davids Jumford Mcculloch, Kuppaner Ulrich Mrs. Fearson 2 children and servant, Miss Ruxton 4 native servants.

do do British Steamer Orissa from Bombay—Pasengers for Galle. Mr. Binney, Mr. Homan Mrs. Pilgims.

do 15—British Steamer Dacea, from Calcutta—Pasengers Messrs. Preston, Bevare, Thumbark, Moody & 12 deck.

DEPARTURES.

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Nov. 12-British Steamer Eldon, for London-Passen gers as on arrival.
do do—British Barque Laira, for Chittagong.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACE.

Nov. 1—Messrs. Stephens, C. Van Buren, and La Harpfrom Gulle.

do 13—Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Falkiner, and Mr. Cresswell to Galle. do do—3 Natives from Galle.
oo 14—Mr. J. A. Corea to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES

BIRTH. At Kandy, on Saturday the 5th Instant, the wife of Charles Tissera, Esq., of a daughter.

TO OUTSTATION BOOK CLUBS

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

CEYLON TIMES OFFICE, July 20th, 1870.

TO CORRESPONDENTL.

"A MUSCULAR MAIDEN" is declined, as is also BUGGINS and COMPANY" and "GOOSEBERRY." The letter of "a CHRISTIAN" cannot have room o-day.
"B" and "NITRE CAVEITE" received too late for our present issue.

The Additional List of the "CAPTAIN SUBERCIP-

The Ceylon Times.

TIONS" is necessarily left over for our next issue.

COLOMBO, TUESDAY, 15TH NOVEMBER, 1870

THE WAR.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES. London, 14th November, 3.30. p. m. (By British Indian Cable.) A Russian Circular proposes the revoca-tion of neatralisation of the Balck Sea-with-

out abrogating other stipulations of the Treaty of 1856. The Circular states that Russia is ready to negotiate with the Powers. General Vonder Taun reports: that the German loss in the Battle of the 9th instant was 709 killed and wounded, and all French

attacks were repulsed and a retreat effected afterwards. It is reported that Paris has only three

weeks provisions. The Bombardment is consequently delay.

The Bombardment of Theonville has commenced.

SPECIALITIES.

It is now pretty generally understood that early in next year the Collector of Customs will retire upon the pension to which his long services entitle him. This occasion induces us once more to direct attention to the anomolous position occupied by this department of the public service. It is matter of notoriety that on the representations of the then Governor, properly qualified officers of the British Customs were sent out to Ceylon to serve in the local branch of that important Department without prospect of promotion in the general service of the island. These officers were found to be a great boon, and there is no doubt that the Customs duties were never more efficiently performed or more satisfactorily to the n when discharged by Messrs. Saunpublic th ders and Vane who possessed the happy faculty of blending a strict adherance to the line of official duty, with consideration for the con-venience of the commercial community. In after years during the administration of Sir Ward on the occasion of the revision of Henry the Ceylen Civil List, the salaries of the Col-lector and Assistant Collector of Customs were raised on the explicit understanding as communicated by the Governor that those officers were not to look for promotion in the general service of the Colony. The first vacancy in the office of Treasurer after this new arrangement, was filled by a revenue officer, but the succeeding vacancy despite the assurance of Sir Henry Ward, was bestowed on the then Collector Mr. Saunders who was afterwards succeeded by the next Collector of Customs, Mr. Vane, and we shall not be surprised to learn that this important Executive appointment has come to be regarded as the legitimate prize of the Customs Department! It is no argument to say that the present Treasurer is well qualified for the discharge of his official duties. His successor promoted on similar grounds may prove of a precisely opposite character, and the question involved is not so much one affecting the Treasury as it is in reference

to the Customs Department.

There can be no doubt that the decision originally arrived at in regard to the distinct status of the Customs, was correct, and should never have been departed from. The duties of the department are of a special character, and we have no right to expect a Police Magistrate or a revenue officer to discharge Customs duties satisfactorily. In India it is in

contemplation to adhere more strictly than hitherto to departmental specialities, and we shall very shortly find a complete separation of the Judicial and Revenue branches of the Indian Civil Service. It would be very difficult to carry out a similar separation in Ceylon, but until that is done the interests of omission of a Piano, nothing better could have

THE PATTERN POST

A notice recently appeared in an obscure corner of the Gazette in reference to the over-land "Pattern post," to the following effect:— "As there is reason to believe that dutiable articles, not being bona fide samples, are unlawfully imported into Ceylon by Post, as samples from Europe, whereby the payment of the Customs dues on such articles is evaded, the Post-master-General will, from and after the 1st day of January next, forward to the Customs all Foreign packets or parcels which may appear to contain articles of value, and not to be bona fide samples."

When this arrangement was first proposed it was regarded with some disfavor by the public, as likely to entail inconvenience and perhaps loss to them. But the fact appears to have been altogether overlooked that the "sample post"---as its name indicateswas established as a concession to Merchants and Traders for the purpose of forwarding samples of goods they might have to sell or desire to buy: it was never contemplated by the Imperial Government when the concession was made that the "sample post" was to be taken advantage of for the purpose of forwarding dresses, boots &c., for the use of private individuals, by which means not only is the regular trader subject to unfair competition by the evasion of Customs' duty and the low rate at which such goods are conveyed by the Post Office, but the Steam Companies suffer a loss by having to carry goods under their mail contracts, which would otherwise have gone by them in packages as freight.

MERCHANTS AND CHETTIES. (Communicated.)

It is a well established rule among impartial journalists not to comment on criminal proceedings pending inquiry, and the necessity for this rule is more evident when the parties accused are ignorant of the language in which these comments appear, and unable to defend themselves. The Observer in its zeal to uphold the Christian character of British Merchants, has prejudged the case of alleged conspiracy instituted against certain Chetties by Messrs J. Gibson Thomson and Company, and made certain observations which would imply that conspiracy is a fact, and the accused should be vigorously pursued in Court. Without entering into the merits of the question, I beg to inform the public, in the interest of the Chetties, that on the day when the case was last fixed for hearing, Mr. Thomson was apprized of certain harsh and illegal proceedings by his employees against these Chetties, which he was not aware of until then, and he then offered to withdraw the case against the Chetties if they would only ask him to do so. This their counsel distinctly refused to do, and Mr. Thomson was informed that he might withdraw the proceedings if he pleased, without the fear of an action for "malicious prosecution" by the Chetties, as the Chetties are convinced that Mr. Thomson is only the dupe of his employees, and not acting maliciously against them, but that the Chetties will not go out of their way to ask him to withdraw proceedings in a case which their consel has assured them has no existance in law or in fact .- (Authenticated.)

(We have advisedly abstained from offering any comments on this case pending its hearing, and admit the above explanation as fair to those who are unable to speak for themselves.—Editor.

THE RIFLE BAND .--- The Band of the Ceylon Rifle Regiment, will play on Friday next, the 18th Instant in the Cinnamon Gardens at

5 p. m., the following Programme.

POSTAL NOTICE .- 15th Nov., 1870 .- The Orissa will leave for China at 6 this evening. Candia will leave for Calcutta at 5 this

COLOMBO HUNT.—We are requested to say that the hounds will meet at the kennels on Wednesday next at 5 o'clock sharp. There will be a committee meeting at 1.30 on Wednesday at Col. Drew's Office.

A NEW GOVERNOR FOR THE MAURITIUS .- A cotemporary informs us on the authority of the Penang Argus, that Sir Harry Ord, the present Governor of the Straits Settlements, is to be transferred as Governor to Mauritius, and that Colonel Anson will officiate as Governor of the Straits until Sir H. Ord's successor is sent out from England. We believe there is no foundation whatever for the statement.

THE STEAMER "SCOTLAND."-It will be seen by an Advertisement elsewhere, that the Steamer "Scotland" has been replaced by the "Breadalbane," which vessel is expected to arrive here by the 17th or 18th inst. This arrangement has been rendered necessary by the Scotland having been accidently run ashore uo her passage from Glasgow to Liverpool.

THE MAIL STEAMER .-- The Steamer from Suez arrived at Galle yesterday morning, followed by that from Bombay: to-day we learn of the arrival of the mail Steamers from China and Calcutta.

CONCERT IN AID OF THE SICK AND WOUND-ED.—Below is the programme for the Concert. in the United Service Library this evening :-

PART 1.

Pianoforte Duett Overture to Masaniello Auber.

Madrigal... Now is the Month
of Maying......Morley.

Solo... The Stirrup-Cup... L. Arditi.
Quartette... Huntsman's Song....POHLENSZ.
Trio... The Flower-greeting...Curschmann.

Duet... E pena troppo barbara.Niedermeyer.

Solo... Der todte Soldet...

Quartette.....

THE RAILWAY.—The necessary repairs to the Railway embankment were effected on Saturday, when goods traffic was at once resumed and continued throughout Sunday, in order to work off the accumulation in the stores at both ends.

SERMON ON THE WAR .- On Sunday afternoon Mr. R. V. Dunlop delivered a most ex-cellent address in the Baptist Chapel, Pettah, on the present war, the text being from Rev. vi. 7 and 8 verses 'And when he had opened the first seal I heard the voice of the first beast say, come and see, and I looked and beheld a pale horse, and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him.' The discourse was delivered with all the fluent eloquence for which Mr. Dunlop is distinguished, and was followed by a collection in aid of the Sick and Wounded Fund.

as was that on a previous occasion. The room was well filled, and but for the accidental the Public demand that in filling vacancies in the Customs, the best qualified men should be selected.

Another department which deserves to be treated as a speciality is that of the Post Office, and we will revert to the subject in a future issue.

Omission of a Piano, nothing better could have been desired. The programme was slightly modified in consequence of the unavoidable absence of Colonel Jervoise, the opening being taken by Mr. Young of H. M. 73rd Regt., who in the character song of "My Rattling Mare and I" afforded infinite amusement. Colonel Cost followed with the same racy selection from "Handy Andy" that he racy selection from "Handy Andy" that he gave so successfully at the first private "Reading," and we need scarcely say with equal effect on this occasion. Bombardier Vallence gave his song "Be kind to my father" with much empressement and was well applauded. Captain Harris's Chapter from "Pickwick"— Mr. Bob Sawyer's entertainment was given in this gentleman's best style, not a point was missed, and the most was made of one of Dickens's happiest sketches. Colonel Cox then followed with a very humorous extract from "Harry Lorrequer." Dr. Barry C.R.R, in his song of the "Irish Recruit" which he gave in character, kept the audience in a continued roar of laughter, whilst Mr. Swiny as the "Cheap Jack" in Dickens's Dr. Marigold was fully as much at home and as amusing as "The Boy at the Mugby Junction." tain Staples brought the evening's entertain-ment to a close by his personification of a Chinese in suitable costume with the song of "Chink-a-chink" which he accompanied on a banjo. Every one left exceedingly pleased with the manner in which the Officers had catered for their amusement, and we doubt not the financial result will be equally success-THE METROPOLITAN .-- On Tuesday last the

Bishop of Colombo, accompanied by the Metropolitan, visited the Congregations of Milagraya and Galkisse. Their Lordships arrived at the latter place at 11.30 A. M., and found the Rev. C. Senanayeke with his people ready to welcome them. The Church was gaily decorated, and after robing, the Bishops entered, attended by the Revs. A. O. Hardy, B. H. Bailey, J. Bacon, and C. Senanayeke, the Bishop of Colombo preached from the Lesson St. Luke 24. 47, describing the character of the Gospel as a Message to the nations. After the conclusion of the Service His Lordship introduced the Metropolitan to the people, who addresed a few words to them expressing the pleasure he felt in meeting so large an assembly of Christians, The party were apprehended and all sent to Jail. It then drove to Mount Lavinia, where they rested a few hours. At 4 P. M., they drove to Milagraya, where a similar service was held, the Bishop of Calcutta preaching. St. Jude 20. The Sermon, which was powerful and effective, was interpreted by the Rev. C. Senanayeke The congregations at each Church were large, and there must have been much friendly rivalry

in the tasteful decorations.

Thursday witnessed a similar but more striking scene at Morottoo. The Bishops after breakfasting with Mr. C. Soysa, drove to the beautiful Church, which was crowded in every part, not failing as they passed to notice the boys and girls of the two schools who were ranged on each side of the way, themselves the best feature in the decorations which lined the approach from the road to the Church. The Clergy present were the Revs. J. Bacon, J. de Silva, A. Mendis, F. de Mel, and C de Mel. The service consisted of the Litany, read by the Rev. A. Mendis. The Communio Service taken by the Bishop of Colombo assisted by the Revds. F. and C. de Mel. The sermon was pleached by the Metropolitan, the Rev. J. de Silva, the Bishop of Colombo's Singhalese Chaplain, interpreting. It was from St. John 16. 5. a most striking discourse. effectively rendered in Sinhalese, its only fault perhaps, its length, but the large congregation did not relax their attention to the end. scene outside the Church was itself one of no common interest, hackeries, bandies, in short every native vehicle being collected on the neighbouring green, and rising above all the lofty Church tower seemed to mark the Christian holiday. The Bishops returned to Mr. Soysa's, and left early in the afternoon for Colombo. We understand that the Metropolitan was much pleased with what he saw, and we are confident that his visit will not soon be forgotten in these quiet places.

THE BRINDIST ROUTE :- POSTAL NOTICE .-15th November 1870. In consequence of the difficulties which attend the transmission of through France, via Marseilles, Her Majesty's Post Master General has determined to send these mails for the present by way of Belgium, Prussia, and the Brumer, to Brindisi, for transmission thence to Alexandria by Italian

Packets. The Homeward Ceylon Mails will follow

the same route.

The Postage by this route, will be at the rate specified in the postal notice dated 8th November 1869.

KANDY.-An occasional Kandy correspondent informs us that several natives are now in custody on charges of forging two cheques for £75 and £20, purporting to be drawn by Mr. Morris of Teldenia, and also of forging an order for goods obtained from Messrs. D'Esterre & Co. The "Metropolitan" preached in St. Paul's, Kandy on, behalf of the Diocesan Fund; returning to Colombo on Monday morning.

THE GAZETTE.-Last Saturday's issue contains a Draft of a proposed Ordinance, which it is intended to bring before the Legislative Council, viz

"An Ordinance to prolong the duration of

the Ordinance No. 12 of 1869."
The statement of Objects and Reasons are that the trial which has as yet been made of Traction Engines is not sufficient to afford ground for introducing a permanent Ordinance to regulate their use in Ceylon. The temporary Ordinance passed last Session is there-

fore extended for another year.

It is notified that the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for the Colonies has been pleased to appoint Admund Arthur Helps, Esq., to be Inspector of Schools in Ceylon.
With reference to the Advertisement No.

2 567, appearing in the Government Gazette of the 29th uitimo, it is notified that the several allotments and buildings in the Fort of Colombo, therein described, will, in the first instance, be offered for sale in a single lot, at an upset price of £5,000, and that if there should be no bidders at this price, the premises will then be put up in three lots, accord-

ing to the Advertisement above-mentioned.

The Mercantile Bank Note circulation

Ordinance No. 13 of 1866, are previously paid I shall without further notice proceed to sell by Public Auction the Estate called Kellegallegawakelle, 556 acres, at the Kandy Kachcheri on Wednesday, the 30th November, 1870, at noon.

£323 15 01 16 3 0

THE PUBLIC READING.—The "Reading" at noon, at their Office, proceed to assess the given by the Officers of the Garrison on Satur-day last, in aid of the fund for the Relief of the Sick and Wounded, was fully as great a success the Tillicoultry Estate, a distance of 4 miles.

Logie Middleton Carey's

5,148 do.

5,149 Francis

5,150 Elphinstone
and Sinclair's

5,152 Francis Newton Tillicoultry

FREEMASONRY AND THE SICK AND WOUND-ED.—At their meeting on Saturday last, the members of the Sphinx Lodge unanimously voted a sum of £ 10, to be handed over to the Committe at once. - Examiner. GALLE.- A Correspondent sends us the

following particulars of the tragedy to which we alluded in a previous issue:---A very melancholy affair has happened here. It seems that Mr. Reginald Ephramis and

his wife had some family quarrel on the afternoon of the 9th. Shortly after the lady who was quite well but a few minutes previouswho was quite well but a 1ew minutes previously, died, Suspicion naturally arose and the Police set enquiry afoot. This morning an Inquest was held by Mr. Davids the Coroner, a pst mortem being also made, and the verdict of the jurors was that Mrs. Ephraims came by her death from injuries custained in some manner unknown. sustained in some manner unknown. Strong suspicion rested on the husband, Mr. Ephraims and some evidence was obtained to the effect that the assault was committed by the husband himself. The result of the post mortem Examination was a discovery of some wounds on the body and head of the deceased. Mr. Davids very prudently committed Mr. Ephraims to Jail---on a charge of assault and murder. It is -- on a charge of assault and murder, It is very probable that if a little exertion is used the whole transaction will be brought to light.

Seven Seaman of the American Ship
"Whitthie" ran away from her a few days ago, but by the exertions of Captain Graham they

board when the ship is ready for sea. THE POLICE AT HELL'S GATE.-A correspondent writes, I do hope the frequent re-presentations from this quarter will attract the notice of Mr. Campbell, and that we shall be supplied with at least one constable to guard our Houses and for the preservation of the peace. Frequent quarrels take place here and the filthiest of language used, but no one to stop this.

seems that the Master intends taking them on

PRIVATE TUTOR .- We would draw the attention of European parents resident in Colombo to the advertisement of A B. appearing in our columns, who undertakes to give in-struction to children at their own homes. Parents who are averse to sending young children to Public Schools, may be glad to avail themselves of the advertiser's services.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.—Order of the day Wednesday, the 16th November, 1870.

NOTICE OF MOTION .- MR. WILSON .- To move NOTICE OF MOTION.—Mr. WILSON.—To move that a Select Committee of this Council be appointed with full powers to enquire into the working of the Colonial Store Department, and also as to weather the present buildings, and the locality in which they are situated, are suitable for the storage of the goods required by that Department; also to inquire into the Crown Agents' operations as regards all supplies of goods obtained through them on account of this Colony.

The Colonial Secretary to move the first reading of the Bill:—

"An Ordinance to prolong the duration of the

"An Ordinance to prolong the duration of the Ordinance No. 18 of 1869."

The Colonial Secretary to move the second reading of the Bill:—

"An Ordinance for making provision for the Contingent Services of the year 1870." (Proposed to be referred to a Sub-Committee.)

RAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of Traffic Parcels Merchandize

Total for the week 3589 18 1 4391 8 9 Do. corresponding last year Increase Decrease 801 10 8 Train Mileage - 4600.

COMMERCIAL.

(From the Ceylon Commercial Circular.) EXPORTS.—The stormy weather so long prevailing on this side of the island has at length given place to bright sunny skies, and although each night we have North-east rains, the days are each night we have North-east rains, the ways are favourable for curing operations, in which considerable progress has been made during the fortuight, as may be seen by our table of exports, the distribution of which is as under-stated.

PLANTATION COFFEE.

Cwts. Cwts. Cwts

To Great Britain, 31,730 against last year, 23,113
do Foreign Ports, do do do 1,953 25,066 34,195 NATIVE COFFEE.
Cwts.
To Great Pritain, 2,182
do Foreign Ports, 1,618
do do do
do Australia & India 496
do do Cwts. 2,400 2,520 4,296

Coffee.—Fine weather in the interior has enabled planters and dealers to despatch large parcels of garden and fine plantation parchment Coffee to Colombo. The transactions in both of these descriptions, especially of the former, have been to a large extent at rates more in favor of sellers, 10s being now the lowest quotation in Colombo for any garden sorts. Purchases of clean Native Coffee have been again on a very small scale,

and at an advance of 1s on last quotations.
FREIGHTS.—With an abundant supply of tonnage in our roads, rates to London shew signs of weakness, and ships coming on the berth have accepted £2. 15s. for forward shipments of Coffee in

Cosks; for going ships the rate remains £3.

Coffee in Cask per Ton

Do. in Bags

Cocoant Oil ... £2 15s to £3.

Coir Yarn ... £2 5s.

Coir Yarn ... £2 5s.

L2s 6d to 15s. Ebony ... Plumbago £1. .. 25s. ... £2 10s. Cotton

PLANTING NOTES.

Glorious Weather now for ripening crops, but they hang back sadly—we are having sun and rain, rain and sun alternately, both abundant of their kind. On low Estates the crop is nearly gathered—on very low ones it is hardly begun. The same on very high ones. The very low must have lost the January and February blossoms, which generally nake a good show on their crop, which generally make a good show on their crop, while the very high ones are only in season—beginning in November, some of these will go on gathering all through January, and even into February, November and December however being their heavy months.

during the month of October last amounted glowing.......GLOVER.
. Farewell Meeting....MENDELSSOHN. £51,795. Notice is given, that unless the undermen-tioned sums, being assessment due for the construction and up-keep of the Dickoya road, together with the costs and charges of seizure, in accordance with the 15th section of the

> Assessment. Cost of

**E323 15 0½ 16 3 0 their heavy months.

Notice is given, that the Provincial Road Committee will, on Friday, the 18th instant, most are convinced now that there is no mistake

in our previous prediction that Grops this season would be short.

Old Estates in some worn districts are short to a degree that is really distressing. All look well however; and this is the worst of it—for had they much crop the present is the time when they would shew the yellow leaf.

The Railway flooding has interrupted traffic for the last few days, causing the station in Kandy to be rather full: but no great inconvenience has yet been felt, and we are assured traffic will be resumed in the beginning of the week.

Labor is not so scarce as it was once feared it.

Labor is not so scarce as it was once feared it would be: not a few finding they have more Coolies than crop: and such are able to assist their neigh-

bours.

Health on the whole is pretty good. Health on the whole is pretty good.

For plenty, good and cheap, will be the making of this country. Those Irrigation works must in time make an impression, not only on the comfort and wealth of the native population, but will tend to keep money in the country which would otherwise fructify in India, and will go a great way to make up for the drain of our Island wealth the Bailway has drawn out of the

country.
Cattle Disease continues prevalent in quarters, and will do so till some stringent in many quarters, and will do so till some stringent instructions be forced upon the owners with regard to their food and shelter. It is strange that Government were at the expense of a Cattle Commission and yet have taken no steps to put to practical use the information gained, or the suggestions found-

MADOOLSEEME, 12th November, 1870.

Until within the last few days "picking" has been the general work on most Estates—in many instances from 11 to 2 boxes have been gathered, but now there is a decided lull, and it is a difficult matter to get a box. The monsoon has fairly set in-fine, not mornings and mist and heavy rain to-

The general appearance of Estates is very satiseverlasting ment year, but crop. son will not realize our expectations, to this season will not realize our expectations, too much rain during the months of August and September, is the attributable cause. Cart hire from Lunagalla is 2s', per bushel, the same figure as at this time last year, though it quickly rose to 2s. 6d. With the Badulla and Batticaloa road rose to 2s. od. with the Badinia and Batticaloa road in as good order, as it is from our loading point, and a little unanimity we may possibly keep hire down to its present figure. Labour is not too plentiful, but most Estates are, I believe, very fairly supplied. If you would confer a boon on the Madoolseeme it would be to agitate in favor of "The Wire Tram-

AMBEGAMOA .- November 1870.

After a brief spell of fine sunny days, rain has set in again, and we are now having fine mornings with wet afternoons and evenings.

Estates never almost presented a better appearance than they are now doing, and though the weather has been very unfavorable for weeding operations still they are being kept under by perseverance.

Coolies are now principally employed in gathering, though the busy season has yet to come. Crop has been very late this year, and in fact may be said only to have just commenced. Some estates are a little short, but on the whole the district will do well this year. Coolies are by no means so scarce as in other districts, so on this heading we cannot complain. Roads are in very fair order indeed, and the ex-

tension of the grant-in-aid road to Dunbar Store has been completed in a most workmanlike man-

ner.
Rice is cheap, and Cart hire low, and everything conducive to make coffee planting pay, except the price of the staple itself.

AMBIGAMOA, 12th November, 1870.

The Estates that used to be Ambegamoe proper are now thrown into Yackdessa, and others over these belong to Dick Oys. Part of the old properties in Yackdessa are kept in cultivation and look well, whilst others are entirely abandoned. The same may be said of Estates about Ginnagathenne Gnp. and away towards Wattawella, whilst arrent old Estates in a line across country from Imboolpettia to Wattawella are looking up, and shew what careful management will do: again shew what careful management will do: again some young Estates with every facility for manuring looks very seedy, another in its vecinity was abandoned before hearing crop, whilst further on is to be seen the splended clearing of Mr. Aboo Drahim, which never tasted any patent manure, and still leaves nothing to be desired so far as appearances go. Verily these differences in appearance would require treat study to account for pearances go. Verily these differences in opearance would require great study to account for, and would well repay the trouble of any one who and would well repay the trouble of any one who Those Estate that are in cultivation and better than I have seen them for

op will be decidedly short on every Estate. nd miserably so on some, on one well-look-g clearing only 200 bushels Cherry have een picked, against 2,000 bushels at same time last year, which shews how late our crop will be, in fact we may be said only to be beginning. Very little parchiment has been sent away, and the last bag may not be in Colombo before February. However, let us hope that this weather will give us a lift, and ripen our Cherry a little faster, else the picking will cost much more than usual.

Nothing is doing except practice.

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Nothing is doing except weeding and crop work, the former is pretty well in hand, thanks to the slow ripenning of the cherry all other works have been finished for the year, so picking will now go on steadily for a couple of months.

Labour is short, and crimping not entirely unknown, which gives the Constables cause of complaint, as they are constantly going long journeys with a batta hardly sufficient to pay for bootleather. By the bye! whilst on the subject of Batta, I may notice that Newera Ellia is cheaper than Ginnagathenna or Rambodde, yet batta Hatta, I may notice that Newera Ellia is cheaper than Ginnagathenna or Rambodde, yet batta is allowed only at the first named place, why should this be so? surely if the Labourer is worthy of his hire he should have it—small remuneration and hard work will never secure good men, hence you see miserable Malabar and Samhancaraus at outstations, where there is need of the best men in the Force.

The Randa shoult here cannot be surpressed.

The Roads about here cannot be surpassed either for manner of construction or upkeep, that from the Gap to Dunbar is a model to go by, yet one cannot help noticing the many slips that have taken place in the banks since the cutting, which I attribute in a great measure to the insufficient-slope given in the battening, which in many instances bulges right over the side drain; however that is easily rectified when next metalling. Carts are plentiful at very reasonable rates 4d from the Gap and 3d from Wallawells to Peradeniya, whilst lice is selling at fair rates. The Chetties are more enterprising than they used to be, and move bag or baggage from place to place as the formation of the road progresses. Keenly competing with each other for the slightest storeage accommodation. Bazaars, shops and stores &c., are springing up where a few years ago nothing was to be heard but the screeching of the Greejoo and occasional trumpeting of elephants. May the districts further up thrive and prosper, so that Ambagamoa may profit by the traffic.

The Post Office has been removed to Wattewelle, a measure which however good in itself is hardly fair, as the Ambagamoa and Gap people suffer from the change. The runners relieve each other at the Gap Police Station, throwing extra trouble or the Serjeant, and liable to interruption should he be absent. No packets are sent to or opened here, consequently letters addressed to parties here-The Roads about here cannot be surpasse

he be absent. No packets are sent to or opened here, consequently letters addressed to parties here-abouts are carried 8 miles past them or left 7 miles behind, surely 30s. for a Post-Holder-would be a slight thing and would ensure punctuality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE PETTAH LIBRARY.

SIR,—Will you allow me, through the medium of your columns, to ask the Secretary of the Pettah Library, why the Annual General Meeting of this Institution, which is obligatory to be held someday in July every year, has not been convened as yet! In no other year I believe has the necessity of a Meeting heep greater than in the present day in July every year, has not been convened as yet! In no other year I believe has the necessity for a Meeting been greater than in the present. The entrance fee and monthly subscription were both raised last year, the benefit of which however, very few subscribers, if any at all, are aware of. The regular supply of papers and periodicals ceased since March last and the subscribers have had no opportunity of knowing how the Institution stands in financial matters or of discussing means for remedying its present impaired state of usefulness.

Your's truly A. Subscriber.

DEAR St.,—On looking over the list of Unclaimed Goods publis that the Government Gazette of 5th instant, a notice that four cask of Wine bearing the following marks or a chross, viz. II. M. S. "Cossack" landed ex "Ava" will be exposed for sale on 18th instant. For the information of all concerned I give the following particulars. The casks in question are cased casks and bear the following address, H. M. S. "Cossack", Ward-room officers, Trincomalie, care of Messrs. Armitage Brothers, Colombo. Will you therefore be good enough to inform me the reason why the most hough to inform me the reason why the important portion of the address was omitted, and if it was not the duty of the Cusioms Authorities to cumuunicate with the Agents, and thereby give them an opportunity to clear or bond the goods, instead of advertising them for sale.

This is another instance as to how business is done in the Customs.

I remain &c. CLEARING BILL. Colombo, 14th November, 1870.

SIR,-" Indicant" makes out a poor case against the employment of the Castor Oil plant as shade for Coffee. I have seen this plant used as a tem-porary shade with the greatest advantage. One magnificent property in Hewahettie, was patna land and its Proprietor "an old Planter" thought shade to the young plants would benefit them. He selected the Castor oil and Cotton plants, He selected the Castor oil and Cotton plants, and the result was very satisfactory. On a neighbouring Estate the same Gentleman planted Jack trees, which took long to gow, did no good to the young plants, and now when they are large enough to give permament shade, the Manager is ringing most of them, as the whippy appearance of the Coffee shows that in that locality shade will not pay: Had "Indicant" been a constant reader he would have known that I have always opposed the theory of shade. That I have felled acres of

he would have known that I have always opposed the theory of shade. That I have felled acres of jack trees giving shade, with the best results, and that I only proposed the employment of the Castor Oil plant for shade in particular Districts.

The best idea I can give of the two systems is to be seen at Pusselawe. An old Estate that has always been under shade is above the Road and another; planted in the open is below. The former has whinny primaries &c. with little crop former has whippy primaries &c., with little crop and anything but a thriving appearance, whilst the latter has sturdy branches, a good crop and luxuriant foliage. Other Estates similarly situated would be described. luxuriant foliage.

VAN TROMP. Navalanettia 5th November 1870

ENGLISH MAIL OF OCTOBER 21.

GENERAL SUMMARY

It is not too much to say that the whole country grieves over the prolongation of misery in France. To compass the points at issue between the belligerents seems as impossible to the greatest statesmen as to men of the meanest capacity; yet every brain is revolving the perplexing question, what can be done and the will to bring about a peace is supreme in the Cabinet of every neutral Power in Europe. At the Cabinet Council held yester day in London the situation was no doubt anxiously reviewed, and the deliberation most likely took the form of considering what should be done immediately on the surrender of Metz, which now appears very imminent. General Boyer's mission from Metz can have no other object than that announced from Versailles - namely, to propose terms for the surrender of the great stronghold; and when that is accomplished -and it cannot be a far distant realisationthere will at least be an opportunity for an attempt at intervention. It is not in the least clear that even then any arrangement will be come to. On the contrary, in almost all calculations Bazaine's army is left out, and the alternative is that the agony of the nation, stricken to the very core, humiliated, famished, and bereaved, must be borne until Paris falls. There are, of course, many conjectures as

to the immediate effect of the fall of Metz. Marshal Bazaine, as the Plenipotentiary of the Emperor, signing terms of peace, and assum-Prince as Emperor, is an idea, though proba-bly nothing more than an idea; but this much we can discern, that the least disposed to conciliate are the leading members of the Republican Government. The visit of Count Keratry to Medrid of course implies that the aid of the Spanish Republic is to be solicited, but General Prim will not be drawn into anything so futile as lending France military aid at such a juncture as the present. Meanwhile the situation inside Paris becomes more and more critical. Private letters, which continue to come in "par Bailbon Mo le," confirm the hopeful state of the Paris citizens. The prevailing opinion among them evidently is that there are provisions and ammunition for several months, and that armies will come to their relief before supplies will fail. They, at least, us. consider their forts and ramparts invincible. though their faith in the garrison cannot be strong, after the severe losses inflicted in almost every sortie. Engagements of some kind have recently been of almost daily occurrence, but few details reach us. The bald telegrams leave but one conclusion, that in each encounter the French are the losers. At any moment we may hear that the warning of bombardment is given. The great guns are nearly all in position, and Paris is to be called to surrender before the work of destruction is commenced. There are, however, believers that Count Bismarck prefers starving the population to shelling the city; and if the former does not require too much time, the

latter may not be resorted to.

The possibility of peace hangs so closely on the fate of Paris that other operations of the week sink into insignificance. The capitulation of Soissions in the north, and the storming and capture of Chateaudun in the south bear little influence on the peace question, though they have been important military improvements. Soissons was entered by the Grand Duke of Mccklenburg-Schwerin on October 16, after four days' bombardment. and placed 4,000 more prisoners under the charge of the German nation. In the south, General Von der Tann completes his work at Orleans. The capture of Chateaudun, after ten hours' hard fighting, though it appears to have caused a panic at Tours (it is on the direct line to the present seat of the Government, about fifty miles distant), does not imply that the German forces will proceed further south. On the contrary, Von der Tann has withdrawn his army to the left bank of the Loire, having routed the French army of the Loire so effectually that General Bourbaki has declined to accept the command of it, evidently construing the s'ampede at Orleans to mean that no general could rope to achieve much with the army, though it is said still to number 70,000 men. The re-trat from Orleans was a second Bull's Run, infantry and cavalry soldiers flinging away their arms until the road was literally strewn with chassepots. Such is the account of the behaviour of the principal army of relief for Paris; and the decree which has been issued by the Commander-in-Chief at Tours, threatening to "shoot any soldier who may show hesitation before the enemy,"—following, as it does, a similar announcement by General -does not inspire one with a high opinion of the confidence reposed in the rem-nants of the French armies, augmented by the Mobile Guards. We may end this part of our summary by remarking that there is but one sentiment in this country—would that it were all over!

THE PRESENT SITUATION .- No material change has taken place in the condition of Paris, nor in the situation of the investing army. The Germans are probably not unwilling that the minor privations of a siege should have time to do their work within the vast and crowded city, whilst motives of prudence—perhaps not of prudence alone—dissuade them from opening fire untill they have in position the heaviest and most powerful guns that can possibly be procured. To transport these over so great a distance has necessarily been a long and tedious operation. They are understood to be arriving, and nearly ready; but no information on

this subject is suffered to leak out, and English newspaper correspondents have no access to the ground wehre batteries are intended to be planted. In one direction—that of Villejuif, due south—the besieged hold a considerable extent of ground, under cover of their forts; and their has been fighting near Chatillou, but there appears to have been no fresh attempt at a sortie on a considerable nighting near Chathlon, but there appears to nave been no fresh attempt at a sortie on a considerable scale. On the west, the Palace of St. Cloud has been laid in ruins—not by the Germans, however, but by the guns of Mont Valerien. No Prussian but by the guns or Mont Valerien. No Frussian hatteries had been erected there. It is said that the Germans trid in vain to save the Palace. A grenade burst in the bedroom of Napoleon I, smashed the grand looking-glasses, and shattered the walls. St. Cloud is a total ruin, the pictures the walls. St. Cloud is a total ruin, the pictures and tapestry all burnt; the bust of Napoleon and some books were saved. The Berlin semi-official and independent papers denounce the bombardment of the Palace as vandalism, committed by the very parties that protest against the bombardment of the fortress of Paris.

It is stated that Count Bismarck has set his face against a general bombardment of the city itself, and that the present plan is that some of the forts shall be taken and hunger do the rest.

A corps of about 40,000 men, mostly Bavarians, under Vonder Tann, detached from the besieging army, has marched upon Orleans, attacked and defeated an equal force of the army of the Loire, occupied the town, and thrown forward smaller bodies of troops in the direction of Blois. Rouen and Amiens, though threatened, are as yet un-

bodies of troops in the direction of Biols. Rouen and Amiens, though threatened, are as yet untouched. Soissons has surrendered, after a cannonade of four days, by which the Germans acquire the command of another line of railway, between Chalons and Paris, which says a Berlin telegram, will be at once made use of for traffic. The open town of Montdidier, says a telegram from Amiens, has been attacked with artillery by the Germans. and three of the inhabitants have been killed. 150

and three of the inhabitants have been killed. 150 Mobile Guards were captured.

An officer under a flag of truce from Motz has been sent forward from Prince Frederick Charles's head-quarters to the King at Versailles, from which it is with probability inferred that he is charged with a serious proposal for a capitulation. General Burnside continues to pass and repass between Versailles and Puris ween Versailles and Paris.

Chateadun was taken by the Germans on Oct. 18, after ten hours 'hard fighting, in which the Francstireurs and the National Guards are said to have greatly distinguished themselves.

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The German armies investing Paris have been and are receiving heavy reinforcements, consisting of Landwehr, of the Guards heretofore before Strasgurg, and the bulk of the newly-formed 13th Corps, heretofore before Toul. These reinforcements proceed by way of Meaux. The Baden division is marching by way of Troyes, and also the reserve corps formed in Silesia, which is to be designate the 15th Corps.

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Of the French fortresses, Strasburg, Toul, Lichtenberg, Lutzelstein, Wissemburg, Marsal, Sedan, Laon, and Vitry-le Francais have been taken; Paris, Matz, Phalsburg, Mezieres, Thionville, Bitche, and Montinedrate besieged at present; Verdun, Schelestadt, Neu-Breisach, Longway, Soissons, and Carignan, are surrounded; and Belfort, Lille, and Givet, are still unmolested.

attempts at turbulence and disorder, but they have been suppressed; the general temper of the people is good, and they are still content to support the Governmet which they have, such as it is. Gambetta, whose fire aed energy have made him for the time the most influential man in France is gone to the Vosges, to visit the points where it is hoped that General Werder's advance may be effectually harassed or resisted. He had been preceded by Garibaldi, whose now at Besancon. The general's command is said to be not quite so extensive as was at first reported. He is not at the head of all the irregular forces of France, but merely of those

of the Vosges and a brigade of Mobiles.

The French squadron is back in the North Sea, accompanied by flat-bottomed boats. It seems bent on mischief. Several English and German ships were wrecked off Jahde in consequence of the sud-den removal of buoys General Von Falkenstein remains in command of the Army of the Baltic, with his head-quarters at Hanover. Another French

fleet it is said, has been collected at Dankirk.

The semi official Provincial Correspondence of Berlin says that the rumours of peace negotiation Berni says that the running of peace negative which have been very current during the past few days must be received with eaution. It is necessary, in the first instance, that the French people should in the first instance, that the French people should clearly see their own need of peace. Meanwhile the siege guns, despite all difficulties of transport must by this time be in position round l'ais, and another week is scarcely likely to clause information will be at work.

THE DEFENCE OF PARIS. A number of the Paris Gaulois, containing the A fining remarkable article on the siege and its probable result, has fallen into the hands of the Prussians, and the article has been reproduced in

Prussians, and the article has been reproduced in the official Staats Anzeiger:— Diary of the Siege Sixteenth Day.—October 4. The intentions of the King of Prussia and his Premier are now manifest to us all. The Vice-President of the French Government, having seen Herr von Bismarck himself, has informed us of vhat our enemies contemplate. Prussia is determined to carry on a guerre a outrance. wants to dismember France, and, should fresh success add to her pride, would wish to annihilate We must have the moral strength to prepare those among us who have not hitherto realized the fact that a country like France must decline foreign intercession, unless, indeed, she is prepared to lose caste as one of the great Powers of the world, will now resign the chimerical hope that Europe will interfere in our favour. Only in the event of our arms being successful in the remaining stages of the war will Europe offer her good services to protect Prussia from our sword. Let us, then, be up and doing. Hence orth let us eschew fine protect Prussia from our sword. Let us then, be up and doing. Hence orth let us eschew line phraseology. Let us avoid declamations and manifestations. The hour is a scrionis one. We will be scrious too. To begin, let us examine without timidity or boastfulness, without illusions or enthusiasm, what are the means at our disposal, or enthusiasm, what are the means at our disposal, and how we must turn them to account to secure a satisfactory issue. After the incomprehensible capitulation of Sedan, stupefied Paris expected that the armies of King William would hurry on in forced marches and had a hailstorm of igniting grenades over the city before we had the means of averting the disaster, What motives kept the enemy back? Some said his siege artillery stuck fast in the swamps of the Marne; others contended the hestile generals had anticipated the end of the war by the capture of the Emperor, and were unprepared to continue it against the people; the soldiers, it was also said, who had cherished this hope from the very outset, were loth to march on, and moved but slowly in the direction of the capital. I cannot but warn my countrymen against crediting any of these suppositions. The German siege artillery is sure to come, if it has not yet arrived. Count Bismarck's communications to M. Favre, however unjust, are still very calm, very resolute. They prove that if the leaders of the German armies ever hesitated to advance upon Paris these scruples have been overcome. As regards the reluctance of the soldiers and how we must turn them to account to come. As regards the reluctance of the soldie to prolong the campaign, we may be certain that it ever existed it has been spedily silenced by the prompt discipline enforced in the Prussian ranks If the enemy's approach was signalled to us only prompt discipline enforced in the Prussian ranks. If the enemy's approach was signalled to us only on the 16th, if we did not exchange the are shot with him till the 17th, the sole reason of the delay was that his troops had to be accorded some rest after so many murderous battles, and that to enclose a fortress of Parisian magnitude the movements of the various attacking armice had to be ments of the various attacking armies had to be ments of the various attacking armies had to be so regulated as to make the troops arrive simul-taneously in front of our forts. Since then twelve days have elapsed, and, excepting September 19, when large forces, it would appear were concentrat-ed at Chatillon, we have only heard of skirmishes and shall encounters between besiegers and besieged.

At the hour I am writing this a perfect calm has supervened in either camp. Only now and then the outposts greet each other with a bullet, which, as a rule, falls harmless upon the green sward. What is the cause of this inactivity? Has the enemy any motive for prolonging it? And have we out our part an interest in remaining passive spectators: of what is going on around us? We will answer these questions successively. In the first place, we are ignorant of the real strength of the hostile army before Paris. We have heard of 350,000, of 407,000, before Paris. We have heard of 350,000, of 407,000, of 500,000 men. in my opinion the last figure must be too high. Considering the numbers required to blockade Metz, besiege several other fortresses, and keep up communications with the frontier, we are probably right in setting down the besieging army at our gates at 400,000. [In reality it has never exceeded 220,000.] The greater part of these forces is doubtless placed west of the capital, from St. Denis to Versailles and Meudon. Further east inposing hosts are assembled at a distance of from eight to ten kilometres from our detached forts smaller bodies having been pushed, nearer the

posts until supports come up and compel our sally-ing parties to retreat. The inferences to be drawn from this are that the Prussians are either rearly waitfrom this are that the Prussians are either rearly waiting for their siege guns, and refrain from attacking us untill they can do it effectually, or that they think they can reduce the city by hunger. [The first supposition is the correct one.] So averse are the German generals from useless bloodshed in the present preliminary stage of the siege, taat even the farthest outposts are prohibited from firing unless attacked. We shall soon see whether our first inference is the right one. As to the second, the blockade of Paris is already so effective that our blockade of Paris is already so effective that our couriers find it very difficult to penetrate the hos-tile lines, and balloons have to be made use of to send off despatches. But neither couriers nor bal-loons will bring us bread and meat. Immense convoys will bring us bread and meat. Immense convoys would be required to increase our stock of food and no military operation would be more diffi-cult than that of escorting fundreds and hundreds of waggons through the Prussian lines. Still, the or waggons through the Prussian lines: Still, the army knows, as well as everybody else, that Paris is provisioned for scarcely more than two months. The official placards to the effect, posted up at the corners of the streets, have been read by everyone, nd no doubt have reached the enemy also. Where then, is the improbability of Herr von Bismarck's intending to starve out Paris, as he has only to the phis troops encamped for a couple of months to attain his object? This is the more probable, as the capture of Paris by force—if it can be effected at all—would so sensibly diminish the number of the attacking army, that the other German troops in France would after it be unable to hold the field against us and must inevitably succumb in France would after it be unable to hold the field against us, and must inevitably succumb to the avenging retribution of our hosts. [Not withstanding that the besieging army is only half as strong as the author believes, it has been aff the fime preparing to take Paris by force.] Were she a struggle to occur in or near the capital, the National Guards and Mobiles would hurry lither from the Departments and help us to ward off the desperate attempts of the enemy. [The fisched attempts of the National Guards in that line have just been crushed with scarcely any loss to the Germans.] But it has been objected, if the Germans wait for Paris to be starved out, they will have to endure the rigours of the inclement season. bo not let us base any hopes upon this reasoning Though the German armies carry no tents, the ere yet comfortably lodged in the towns, villages, villages, farmhouses, and chateaux studding the plies, farmhouses, and chateaux studding the 1812 we found the country a desert in France the it vaders have everything at hand that they can want. They have houses to live in, beds, linen, firnitare, wine in the cellars, and every variety of fruit and vegetable in the fields. They have magnificent forests all round Paris for fuel to protect them against the cold of the winter. Why then, should they not wait till we are famished? While our provisions are being gradually exhausted theirs will be replenished by railway, and, if their oldiers suffer from exposure to the weather, ours, the ramparts, will have to undergo the same ordeal If, therefore, the enemy has the best possible motive for prolonging his present inactivity, we on the other hand, should pursue the opposite Every day that elapses without our ing at advantage accelerates our doom. But what e do? Are we to count upon Bazaine? Are we to reckon upon rescue by the fresh armies form-ing in the south? I have the courage to tell the truth, and I cannot but say that the only service Bazaire can render us at the time being is to detain 150.000 or 200.000 invaders at Metz. As to anything more, i is just now out of his power. We have, in deed. Leen assured that his army has defeated the enemy in every encounter, that it is well provided with every necessary and in a position to quit Metz whenever it pleases. We have been led to lope that Bazaine will some day carry out a There are still here in camp nearly 300,000 men. The regiments hitherto employed in the investment are being largely replaced by the landwehr, who are really only now coming forward. There are about 15,000 of the landwehr at the front; the grand oup de théâtre, break through the Prussian lines, fy to Paris, throw himself upon the forces arraye against us, demolish them in the twinkvillages around are also largely occupied by them,

ling of an eye, and gloriously relieve and liberate the capital of France. An alluring but delusive dream! Suppose Bazaine, after all the battles he has fought, is still at the head of 100,000 troops. To be able to get clear of Metz he must leave there 15,000 Now, however great the bravery of the remaining 85,000, he will have to fight a bloody batile before he can be fairly on his way, which will cost him another 15,000 or 20,000. He will have to do wonders to accomplish this, but his trials will not end there. Hotly pursued by the enemy frequently stopped by superior numbers, his march will be a continuous fight. If he arrives fur front of Paris with 30,000 men, he will have achieved one of the finest military exploits reorded in history. Then, what will be the upshot of it all? He will add 30,000 to the garrison of Paris, and 150,000 to the troops besieging Paris; for, of course, the greater part of the army now round Metz can be spared then, and will be employed here if once Bazaine gets away. Will this be change in our favour! Will this effect the mate issue of the struggle? But we need inquire into the possible consequences of impossible expedition. If Bazaine could abadon his present quarters, with a reasonable hope of improving the general situation of France, he would have done so long since. If Frace, he would have done so long since. It he duld help it he would not leave to the horrors Yet there is a means of securing his succour for Paris. If he cannot leave Metz unaided, we have it in our power to render his march practicable. If by inflicting serious injury to call a portion of his Metz forces to his aid we shall have considerably facilitated Bazaine's task of working his way to the capital. Bazaine, to arrive here in a condition to help us, must follow the arny that keeps him in check, not go before it. He must enable us to catch that army between two fires on its arrival at Paris, not expose himself to the larger of pursuit in his rear and simultaneous attack from the front. Another French army is forming behind the Loire, and we are promised will soon arrive here, under the command of a gallant general said to have cluded the vigilance of the Prussians. This army will be of great use to us some day. But we must not forget that no army can be improvised. To assemble and 100,000 men does not make them soldiers. must first learn their trade, get acquainted with their arms, comrades, and officers and gain confidence in their own strength, before they can be marshalled into the field. All this requires time. If once properly inured to their work this army will render us great service by interrupting the Prussian communications and menacing the enemy's rear. They might even concert with Bazaine a combined attack upon the Prussians-and make their situation a very dangerous one, But this can only occur if we are the first to strike. All depends upon our taking the initiative in what All depends upon our taking the initiative in what more inumediately concerns us than anybody else. All, in fact, will be gained or lost according as we (the Parisians) fall upon the enemy, diminish his numbers, and disable him from completing his task without sending for reinforcements. A few days ago we might, by strong reconnoitrements, have prevented the enemy from throwing up the earthworks that now protect his front. At present we shall have to fight pitched battles to dislodge him. Let us do so at once if we wish to conquer.

A new era for the Brindisi mail is inaugurated to-day. The disturbed state of France has demanded an alteration in the route of the India and Anded an alteration in the route of the India and China mails, and all dispatches to-day will be sent through Belgium, Germany, and by the Brenner Pass and Brindisi, on by the Italian steamer to Alexandria, instead of being despatched via Marseilles. At the present crisis all the available saving of time by the transit through Italy cannot be relied upon because of the circuitous route be relied upon, because of the circuitous route through Germany; consequently the time of depar-ture is the same as heretofore via Marseilles, and

THE NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENTS.

ture is the same as heretofore via Marscilles, and the supplementary Brindisi mail of Saturday morning, which was available for the despatch of the weekly newspapers of that day, is withdrawn. We learn by telegraph from Florence that in consequence of the decision of the English Government to send the mails to India by the Brenner Pass, signor Gadda will proceed to Brindisi to inaugurate the service, and the question arises, why should it not be permanently continued? The supplementary experimental mail has never had a fair chance. The advantages of the route will now be properly tested; and as the Peninsular and Oriental Company have the option of working their steamers pany have the option of working their steamers from Brindisi, instead of Marseilles, to Alexandria we hope the change which has been made com-pulsory will be made permanent; we shall then be a couple of days nearer India. One other point

must be set right. At present there is a heavy extra postage imposed upon every letter newspaper, and book-packet. This must be removed. COMMERCIAL.

COFFEE.-The steady real demand existing inposing nosts are assembled at a distance of from eight to ten kilometres from our detached forts smaller bodies having been pushed, nearer the enceinte and keeping a vigilant look-out on our proceedings. To guard against surprise the enemy has thrown up earthworks everywhere. If attacked, these can easily be held by the advanced to the continued from the port of London hitherto during this disastrous War. Two monthly sales have been held in Holland since its commencement, and the whole quantity disposed of without than 1,500 yards from the guns in the trenches),

United Kingdon Tons 25,450 Holland..., 34,900 Antwerp..., 2.650 Hamburgh..., 8,500 Triester..., 3,500 35,400 7,150 21,000 Triester....., 3,500 †Havre...., 1,100

Total Tons 76,100 111,050 † The decrease at Havre is owing to a very large quantity of Coffee, amounting to many thousand tons having been cleared, in order to escape the heavy War duty, and placed in private warehouses, where it still exists.—Bucker & Beneraft's Price Current, October 14th.

COFFEE .- Export deliveries continue large and equal to those of 1869, notwithstanding the con-tinuation of the Continental War, and landings being less the present stock is similar to last year's. Supplies of Plautation Ceylon, although large, have been less than in the preceding fortnight, and buyers having shown more confidence, the public sales have gone off with more spirit, especially for coloury qualities above 62s per cwt, which have sold at a recovery of 1s per cwt, and fine bold at a greater advance, whilst common and gray qualities greater advance, whilst common and gray qualities sell slowly on previous terms.

Extensive quantities of Other East India descriptions have not sold so readily as Ceylon and a good portion has been bought in, prices of colory qualities are about upheld, but pale and undesirable kinds are rather lower. Foreign has sold at steady rates, transactions being of good extent.

CEYLON.—Early in the forthight a better tone CEYLON.—Early in the fortnight a better tone was observable for Plantation which has since become more decided, but without an active demand and colory qualities, particularly hold, have realized 1s to 2s advance, pea-berry showing a decline of a similar amount, common qualities rather cheaper. Native continues in limited supply and

prices have gradually advanced, closing 1s 6d higher, good to fine ordinary selling at 48s to 50s. The sales of Coffee since the 6th instant comprise about 4000 casks 550 tierces 370 barrels 280 bags Plautation Cevlon, triage 38s 6d to 51s, small gray and dull 50s to 53s, middling ditto 57s 6d to 59s, bold 60s to 69s, small colory 53s 6d to 59s, middling ditto 59s 6d to 64s 6d, good to fine middling 65s to 72s, good 73s to 76s 6d, fine and superior bold bright 77s to 86s, pea-berry 69s to 79s.— Public Ledger, October 21.

MARSHAL BAZAINE'S OCARTERS.—BEFORE METZ

and as they are drafted off fresh arrivals take their place. The rail from Saarbruck to Courcelles brings fresh regiments daily, and the influx of Germans into France is not yet finished. A general officer told me yesterday that the total number of German troops on French soil is now estimated at more than a million men. Spreading out over France, they must eat it up like locusts; and this is no small part of the punishment which the war inflicts. I have visited to-day, by the kindness of the authorities and of friends whom I have to thank for the use of horses, the most advanced part of the Prussians outposts. This is at Mercy les Hauts (otherwise Mercy les Metz), a few miles from Courcelles I got across from Remilly through Courcelles and Ars la Quenexy. This was the line of road along which Bazaine made his last sortie. At Courcelles, the Prussians have their principal depot of provisions, and as the road to Courcelles from Metz is straight and good, this to Courcelles from Metz is straight and good, this great store of provisions so near the hungry town must be a great temptation to the French. precau-tions taken by the Prussians, however, to prevent surprise, and to repel an attack in force are evident at every step. The fields on either side for the whole length of the road, about six miles, are lined with trenches and rifle pits. Barricades are ready at numerous points. The villages and addressed a few cheery words of greeting to a small group who were sitting outside a cottage alled with tokens of Prussian occupation. At the alled with tokens of Prussian occupation. At the sound of their own language they sprang to their feet and eagerly returned the greeting, with many assurances that, spite of the misfortunes of their countrymen, all was going well with them. Indeed, they are making small fortunes by selling supplies of extra food, fresh butter, eggs, and schnapps, to the German soldiers, who pay high prices and in coin. Passing a general officer's quarters in a large country house within the lines quarters in a large country house within the lines, we stopped to listen to a band of one of the Westphalian regiments which was playing lively music in the park, surrounded by soldiers taking their ease, while the officers sat smoking under the verandals. A large bivouac had been established in the park, but as far as possible all the flower-beds and trees were respected. The trees are cut down all along the road from Courcelles to Mercy es Hauts, but this is a military necessity. The les Hauts, but this is a military necessity. The Prussians do not commit any wanton destruction. Entering the park at Mercy, one passes through a number of strong posts, the men bivouacking in the open air, and always in readiness; their arms piled, with the helmet crewning each bayonet, and the arms loaded; sentinels on the alert. From the chateau, at the top of which an observatory is established you may look right into Metz. The cathedral is the central object; about it bodies of troops may be seen moving. Men, women, and children move about the streets, seemingly as in time of peace; and herds of horses quietly graze in the meadows and on the glacis. The fact is, Metz is a place of such predictions strength that there is is a place of such prodigious strength that there is very little chance of the Germans attempting to carry it by any coup de main. Besides its great natural strength, which has been improved by the strong defensive works, ancient and modern, of strong defensive works, ancient and modern, of which you have already heard, well-devised and strongly built field works have been and are still being constantly added which would have to be carried before the wall of Metz could be reached. While we were looking from the top of the Chateau de Mercy we could see some thousand busy spades at work extending and strengthening an earthwork under the guns of Fort St. Quentin. As all these field-works are protected by the heavy guns of the fortresses, much blood must be spilt and many lives sacrificed before they could be and many lives sacrificed before they could be carried. Of all this the Germans are of course carried. Or all this the Germans are of course perfectly aware, as they have excellent points of observation from which they can watch all that the French are doing. The King has sent orders that the expenditure of life shall be avoided here. For the present, then, offensive measures are not likely to be taken on the German side. At any moment, however, Bazaine might make a fresh sortie, and it would for many reasons probably be made on this side, and along the road which I have just described: where any success would supply him with much-needed provisions. Hence the utmost vigilance is observed, and every inch of ground is employed for defensive purposes. The chateau from whose observatory I have been watching the French is held by the 15th Regiment. It is a prominent point, and must become the seat of a sharp contest in the case of a sally by the French. On the occasion of the sortic of the 16th On the occasion of the sortie of the it was also held by the 15th, and that regiment, in defending their positions against the strong body of troops which advanced against them sustained a loss of thirty-four officers and 800 men. It is loopholed and barricaded with all possible precaution, and the 15th, who still hold it, will, if neces-

any great fall in price. The sale in September went off with more spirit than that in August. From the first it was perceived that whereas all other countries would send to Europe just the same quantities during the War as they would if it had not occurred, the Brazils might be expected to send less in consequence of it, and so it has happened. The temporary disorganization of German it rade, and the danger of capture with which the German mercantile fleet has been and is threatened, have tended greatly to check the shipment of Brazil Coffee to Europe, and notably to Hamburgh. This has caused a considerable curtallment of the aggregate stocks of Coffee in the principal European entrepôts, and at Hamburgh stocks are unusually small. The prices of Brazil Coffee in the London market are rather dearer than before the War. During the past mouth there has been little or no change in the value of Native Ceylon Coffee, and the prices of coloury middling and fine samples Plantation Ceylon are only slightly lower than a month since. The medium and grey qualities are however 2s to 3s lower. Costa Rica has been sefling at much lower rates, and East India Coffee in cases of all grades is several shillings lower.

The stocks of Coffee in the principal European ports on 1st October, were—

1870. 1869.

United Kingdon ... Tons 25,450 26,800 Holland.........., 34,900 35,400. SURRENDER OF SEDAN .- Having volun

teered to accompany some sick and wounded to their destination, I recently had an opportunity of conversing with a number of French superior officers, prisoners taken at Sedan, a whole batch omcers, prisoners taken at Secan, a whole batten of whom (nearly 100) were conveyed to a Prussian fortress in Pomerania; and as a number of them required my professionalassistance—being wound-ed and suffering from feyer—and finding that I was an American and could speak (though imwas an American and could speak (though imperfectly) their language, they gave vent to the most bitter complaints against the perfidy and threachery of Napoleon and Wimpffen, by whom they said, they were absolutely sold. Several of them, holding high rank, were naturally entitled participate in the councils upon a matter of such vital importance. Yet they were left in utter ignorance of the capitulation of Seaden until three days—in some cases even four days—after it had taken place. They were then requested to sign a paper promising not again to take up arms against the Germans during the duration of the present war; they would then be at liberty to return to France unmolested, retaining their arms, horses, andbaggage. This they indignantly refused, and preferred being sent off to a Prussian fortress, there to be kept prisoners until the expiration of the preferred being sent off to a Prussian fortress, there to be kept prisoners until the expiration of the war. Some of these gentlemen told me this with tears in their eyes and an deep expression of deep hatred and disgust at the bare mention of Napoleon and Wimpffen. "Do you think it possible," said they, "that we have so far degenerated as to permit ou rselves—80,000 men—to be entrapped like a parcel of mice?" They longed to justify outraged sense of honour, especially to the English and American public, and expressed their gratitude to me for offering to get the accompanying protest to me for offering to get the accompanying protest published; and as your valuable paper is about, to my knowledge, the most truthful and fair-play loving of the English press, I apply to you in the name of those unfortunate gentlemen. I euclose the original document. I must not omit to mention that, with but very few exceptions, they ex-pressed themselves strongly in favour of the Republic.

The following is a translation of the protest

(written on official paper) referred to in our cor-respondent's letter. It will be remembered that General Wimpffen has already answered by anticipation the allegations against him:—
Armée du Rhin, 6me Corps. General Commandant
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le Genie.

Stettin, Sept. 4, 1870.

After the news of the foreign journals, and the expression of opinions current about us, we the undersigned, prisoners of war in consequence of the capitulation of Sedan, protest with all the energy of hearts devoted to their country that we were completely ignorant of the capitulation, and that we were never consulted about it. Had it been otherwise, we should have opposed it with all our might. Our captivity is a protest against an act unheard of and unexampled in history, the responsibility of which must rest upon whosoever performed it. whosoever performed it. BETTING IN LONDON-THURSDAY.

The clubs, owing to counter attractions elsewhere were somewhat thinly attended to-day, but most of the larger speculators were present, and betting ruled brisk about a few horses for the Cesarewitch, while Pax, Vinter, Ethus, Adonis, and Westley, proved in fairly good demand for the Gambridgeshire, the second named more especially. The earliest movement was in rayour of Cardinal York for liest movement was in favour of Cardinal Tork for the race to be decided on Tuesday next, and he quickly advanced to 1000 to 60, 1000 to 70, and then offers of 100 to 6 became numerous but after 2000 to 60, had been laid 20 hundreds and 22 to 1 to a like amount, followed by 1000 to 50, left layers masters of the situation, but still 22 to 1 was asked for in vain. At 20 to 1 and down to 1000 to 60 Battlepate was backed to win several thousands without in the least shaking the position of the favourites, of whom Wheatear had 8 to 1, 750 to 100, and 7 to 1 recorded to money, while nine fifties and other bets at the price were eagerly closed with about Hawthorden, 100 to 8 being booked several times to Ethus, who had also ready support at 20 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire. After 2000 to 80 had been woods are thick with German soldiers, who swarm in the deserted houses and hovels of the wayside. Every wall is loopholed, and every available spot strengthened by breast-works and light field-works of various kinds. Very few indeed of the peasants ramain: we saw along the whole route barely a ramain: we saw along the whole route barely a ramain: we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain we saw along the whole route barely a ramain was a ramain who saw a ramain was a rama scarcely mentioned, but Barford, Indian Ocean, Royal Rake, and Ryshworth were all in demand at a price. Tabernacle, as will be seen bellow, had notice to quit. Several "lumped" bets were laid such as 100 to 20 on twenty, and 7 to 1 to 300%. against sixty horses, as also other transactions of a like hedging nature. One feature of the doings was the long price offered against W. Day's lot; and although it was reported that commission was out for one of the Fyfield horses, nothing definite could be traced beyond inquires about Annie Wood and Make Haste. The price list will explain the remainder:—

CESA-REWITCH. 7 to 1 agst Wheatear (taken and offered).
8 — 1 — Hawthornden (offered: 900 to 100 taken).

100 — 8 — Ethus (taken and offered). Rattlepate (taken).
Typhoeus (taken and offered).
ardinal York (taken and offered). Falkland (offered).
Filbuster (offered); 25 to 1 taken).
Barford (offered; 1000 to 85 taken). Indian Ocean (taken).

nainder :-

Royal Rake (taken).

Annie Wood (offered).

Sister to Cherie (offred).

Adonis (offered; take 40 to 1).

Make Haste (offered; take 50 to 1). Make Haste (offered; take 50 to 1).
Ryshworth (taken and offered; 50 to 1 also laid).
Not Out (offered).
Pompeii (offered).
Tabernacle (taken and offered; 1000 1000 — 20 — 1000 — 20 — 1000 — 20 —

Tabernacie (taken and offered; 1000 to 10 laid previously).
A Taylor's lot (affered).
W. Day's lot (offered).
Cardinal York with a start (taken).
Cinderella with a start (taken). PLACES.

200 to 100 agat Wheatear (offered).

500 —100 — Rattlepate (taken).

8 — I — Barford (offered).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

100 to 8 agst Queen of Hearts (offered).

15 — I — Frivolity (offered).

1000 — 60 — Ethus (offered; 20 to I taken freely

1000 — 40 — Adonis (offered; 1000 to 35 taken).

1000 — 40 — Pax (offered; 1000 to 30 taken and

wanted).

1000 — 30 — Albany (offered; 40 to 1 wanted).

40 — I — Filbstier (offered; 1000 to 20 faken).

40 — I — Vintner (offered; 50 to I taken)

freely).

40 — I — Westley (offered; 50 to I taken).

2000 — 40 — L'Oise (taken).

50 — I Barford (offered).

50 — I — Not Out (offered).

MIDNIGHT BETTING AT THE WEST-END. MIDNIGHT BETTING AT THE WEST-THURSDAY.

Owing to other attractions the muster at the favourite resort was small, and there was no new feature in the few bets laid, compared wi h the day's prices, except that Faraway had some small support at and about

BETTING AT MANCHESTER-THURSDAY. BETTING AT MANCHESTER—THURSDA

8 to 1 agst Wheatear (taken and offered).

10 — 1 — Hawthornden (taken).

100 — 8 — Cardinal York (taken freely).

100 — 8 — Ethus (taken and offered).

100 — 6 — Typhœus (taken).

20 — 1 — Filbuster (taken).

20 — 1 — Filbuster (taken).

20 — 1 — Rattlepate (offered).

25 — 1 — Rattlepate (offered).

25 — 1 — Barford (offered).

26 — 1 — Barford (offered).

27 — 1 — Barford (offered).

28 — 1 — Adonis (taken).

29 — 1 — Adonis (taken).

CAMBRIDGESHIRE. CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

100 to 8 on The field (offered).

100 — 6 — Podesta (taken).

100 — 3 — Adonis (taken).

40 — 1 — Vintner (taken and offered).

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