## KANDY HERALD.

COLOMBO:-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th, 1870.

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SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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STEAMERS will leave Point de Galle on or about the following days :-

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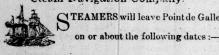
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	24	21	18	16	15	27
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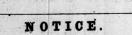
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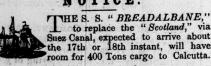
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Colombo, 15th November, 1870.

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Do. MADEIRA
Do. CLARET, Superior
Do. PORT, fine old in one dozen FINEST VERMOUTH Do. CURACOA Do. CROWN WHISKEY J. P. GREEN & Co.

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BROWN STOUT PORTER £6 10s. per Hhd. J. P. GREEN & Co.

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A Fresh Supply of the
FINEST AUSTRALIAN FLOUR in 501b tins. at 16s 6d.

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GENT'S SHOOTING, Emperor and Blucher Gent's Drab Melton Hats.

do do HELMETS.
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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES', GENT'S AND CHILDRENS' BOOTS AND SHOES, Washing Soda, Bass Brooms, White-wash Brushes FEEDING BOTTLES,

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Manures can be prepared and shipped in small or large, quantities for experiments, if required, also
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THE GODOWNS OF THE UNDERSIGNED THE FOLLOWING EXCELLENT SHERRIES White Seal at 48s. per Dozen

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SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME.

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A 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.

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AT OLIPHANT COTTAGE, NUWARA ELIYA.

A FULL-SIZED ROSEWOOD COTTAGE PIANO in good order. Price £25 Os Od.

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They are also prepared to grant advances on Cash Credit Bonds, collaterally secured, on terms specially adapted to the requirements of Planters and Agents. Particulars way to obtained on application at the

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DISCOUNT. Approved Bills not having more than 4 months discounted at current rates for Customers. EXCHANGE. 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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The Bank receives money from depositors on Current
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The Bank receives securities, Bank 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.

Colombo, 15th November, 1870.

Pe. its Poie an Beurre Potted Meats assorted

8th November, 1870.

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NEW PERFUMERY EX S S. "STATESMAN."

Flang-Flang, Frangipanie, Philliconie and other Pomades. HAIR OILS ASSORTED.

COLD CREAM OF ROSES.

Perfume Fountains. Assorted Essences in Fancy Bottles.

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PORTLAND CEMENT,
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RIDGE CAPS AND GUTTERS. GALVANIZED FENCING WIRE in Coils of 600, 1000, and 2000 feet, GALVANIZED STEEL WIRE in Coils of 1000 feet guaranteed to carry 120 lbs. and of 2000 feet guaranteed to carry 80 lbs. HOOP IRON 11 to 2 in. PURE PAINTS Blue, Red and Green,

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A 16 feet Water Wheel. SULPHATE OF AMMONIA, BOLIVIAN GUANO. GEORGE WALL & Co

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EXPORT STOUT in Hogsheads,
GUINNESS' STOUT
in Barrels of 8 dozen Pints,
H. & R. BRANDY,
in Wood and Bottles,
VINE GROWERS' BRANDY FERGUSON'S SHERRIES New Shipment, Green, Blue and White Seal. FINE OLD PORT in bottle.
BURGUNDY AND CLARET,

Volnay Rogue, Pommard Rouge, ST. EMILION dozen cases HOWARD'S QUININE.

GEORGE WALL & Co. THE FOLLOWING SHIPMENT FOR THE SEASON NOW LANDING

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Courvoisier's Superior Brandy in Quarts. THOS. HINE & CO'S do do.

MARTELL & HENNESSY'S double and treble Star

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#### SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT COLOMBO KACHCHERI.

On the 29th November, 1870. Municipality of Colombo.—7 lots of about 21 cres each, situated in Marandahn Cinnamon garden in Ward No. 9.

On the 13th December, 1870. Hewagam Korale.—92 lots from 1 to 19 acres each, situated in Pore, Hokandara, and Kottawa of Pallepattu, within 11 mile South of the road from Colombo to Bope, via Kotte near the 12th

mile post.

On the 24th January, 1871.

Municipality of Colombo.—3 lots together with the buildings standing thereon, situated in Queen Street, Fort, opposite to the Office of Messrs. George Wall & Co., upset price £5,000 for the 3 lots or £2,000 for lot No. 1, £1,500 for let No. 2 and £1,600 for lot No. 3.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 30th November, 1870. Lower Hewaheta.—8 lots from 1 to 19 acres each, situated in Atulgama and Nahamuwila of

each, situated in Atulgama and Nahamuwila of Gandahaya Korale.

\*\*Patinuwara District\*\*—6 lots from 9 perches to 1\frac{1}{2} acres each, situated in Kandangama of Kandupalata, about \frac{1}{2} mile North of the 63rd mile post on the road from Colombo to Kandy.

\*\*Tumpane District\*\*—1 lot of 1\frac{1}{2} acre situated in Alagalla of Pallapalata adjoining Allagalla Estate.

\*\*Matala District\*\*—1 lot of 49 acres each, situated in Natarutta of Agerica Pallacianatus dijoining

Mataka District.—1 to to 43 acres each, studied in Yatawatta of Asgeriya Pallesiyapattu adjoining Yatawatta Mukalana Estate.

Udunuwara District.—2 lots of 1 and 10 acres each situated in Ambekka and Paduongoda of

Medapalata. Municipality of Kandy .- 1 lot of } acre situated

the East of Trincomalie Road and about North of the Town.

Lower Dumbera.—5 lots from 1 to 7 acres each, situated in Udapoda and Marandanda of Palle-

On the 14th December, 1870.

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

Udapalata District.—3 lots from 9 to 18 acres acres in Dimbula.

each, situated in Dunukewela of Kaudukara Ihala-palata. Adjoining Atabage Oya and close to Cleve Estate.

On the 21st December, 1870.

Upper Bulatgama District.—8 large lots from 157 to 226 acres and 1 lot of 7 acres situated in Dick Oya of Ambagamuwa Korale. These blocks adjoin the young clearings of Annheld, Gonagalla, and Bathford and the older Estates of Partrie, Elbedda, and Kirkoswald, in the New Valley; they are well watered and are at an altitude of from 4,000 to 4,600 feet above the sea level.

AT NUWARA ELLIYA KACHCHERI. On the 30th November, 1870.

Upper Hewahetta.—1 lot of 3 acres situated in oragalla of Kohokka Korale.

Wallapana District.—40 lots from 1 to 175 acres each, situated in Kaluganwatte and Tibbotugoda of Dyapalata. Adjoining and within a mile of Mr. Fottenham's trace form Kandy to Badulla through the Nildandahene pass.

On the 14th December, 1870. On the 14th December, 1870.

Wallapana District.—21 lots from 3 to 34 acres each, situated in Tibbotugoda, Katikandura, and Mililapitiya of Oyapalata. Adjoining Gahakele and Wattamulla Estates and Mr. Tottenham's trace from Kandy to Badulla.

AT RATNAPOORA KACHCHERI.

On the 24th November, 1870. Sabaragamuwa District.—80 lots from ½ to 13 acres each, situated in Kencheguna, Imbulpe, Alutnuwara, Ratmalawene, Boltumhe, Walaboda and Muttettuwajama of Kadawata Korale.

On the 26th November, 1870. Sabaragamuwa District.—1 lot of 71 acres, situated in Teppanawa of Kuruwita Korale.

Do—42 lots from 1 to 227 acres each, situated in Naluwale, Walaboda, Alutnuwara, Denagama, Boltumbe, Atawakwala, Galagama, and Hatarabage of Uduwakagam and Talpitigam Pattus in

Do-14 lots from 1 to 40 acres each, situated in Balangoda, Lankabaranagama, Aldura, Massana and Madakanda of Meda Korle. Sabaragamua District—14 lots from 1 to 129

acres each, situated in Balangoda and Lanka-baranagama of Helaboda palata and Massaua and Madekande of Helandapattu in Meda Korale. On the 29th November, 1870.

On the 29th Rovember, 1870.

Do—43 lots from 1 to 232 acres each, situated in Vegiriy, Pitawelagama, Nadullakanda, Eraparuwa, Bulutota and Anablampitiya of Kolonna Korale. Adjoining Suriyakanda, Gilagaron Poddenakada, Springwood, Deveransiae and Aigburth Estate. Do—15 lots from 1 to 12 acres each, situated in Amuduwa, Rangwella, Gongoda, Pannil and Rak-wana, of Aatakalan Korale.

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. G. JERVOIS,

Acting Surveyor General.
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union 81st October.

DEPARTURES.

Nov. 15—British Steamer Orissa, for Hongkong—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mr. Kean, 1 native and those from the Candia.

do do—British Steamer Dacca, for Bombay—Passengers Messrs. Pole, and Hart 12 soldiers, 1 woman, 2 natives and 1 Officer.

do do—British Steamer Candia, for Calcutta—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Mr. Armstrong, and 3 natives and those from the Orissa.

do do—British Steamer Achilles, for Penang—Passengers as on arrival.

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do 16—British Steamer Mongolia, for Suez—Passengers as on arrival, and from Galle, Lieut. Falkiner, Messrs. Creswell, Humphreys, Dagworthy, Mitchell, Smeaton, and those from the Malacca.

do do—British Steamer Malacca, for Bombay—Passengers as on arrival and from Galle, the Revd. W. Taylor, the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, Revd. A. O. Hardy, and a natives.

PASSENGERS BY THE GALLE COACH,

Nov. 14—Mr. J. Murdoch, Revd. Martin, Mr. Geo. Moberly, and servant from Galle.

do 15—The Bishop of Calcutta, Revd. Wallace, Revd. Taylor, and Mr. J. C. Mitchell to Galle.

do do—2 Natives from Galle.

do do—Sir E. S. Creasy, Mr. S. B. Binuy from Galle,

do 17—Mr. T. P. Stephens, and Mr. C. Van Buuren
to Galle.

DOMESTIC OCCURRENCES.

BIRTH.

At Kataboola Estate, Kotmalie, on the lith November, the wife of James, Bisset Esq., of a Son.

MARRIAGES.

At Mangalore, on the 11th October, by the Revd. A. Fennell of Mercura, Alexander Primrose, Esq., of Mangalore, to Olivia Alice eldest daughter of the late Captain Patrick Camp bell, R. N.

On the 11th October, at the parish church, Seagol, by the Revd. J. B. McCheane, Sir W. W. Emerson, Tennent, Bart., of Tempo Manor, County Fermanah, to Sara, third daughter of Thomas Armstong, Esq., J. P., Eden Hall, County Armagh.

DEATH.

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CEYLON TIMES OFFICE, July 20th, 1870.

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COLOMBO, FRIDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 1870.

#### THE WAR

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

FOR THE CEYLON TIMES.

(By Indo-European Telegraph.) London, 16th November, 3-32 p. m. The Germans are advancing South-east

and have occupied Dole. General Vonder Tann has received a reinforcement of Fifteen thousand (15,000)

ment not otherwise ordered, will be inserted until notice in writing to the contrary be received. It is requested that no advertisements be sent later than twelve o'clock on the day of publication.

Orders for the withdrawal of advertisements must by sent on the day previous to that of publication. troops. Prince Frederick Charles is advancing rapidly, he has reached the river Yonne. Prince Gortschakoff's Circular repudiates

the desire to raise an Eastern question. Russia adheres to the general principles of the treaty of 1856, and acknowledges Turkey's position among European Nations but demands the removal of restrictions of the Black Sea, allowing Turkey equal rights.

London, 15th November, 1870 12 a.m.

(By British Indian Cable.) A Note from M. Thiers to the Foreign Passengers 4 deck. ach Barque *Charles*, Baseu, 419 tons, from Powers details the armistice negotiations and throws the responsibility of the rupture Nov. 16—British Barque Ocean Rover, W. Hammond 578 tons, bound to London, cargo general, do 16—British Ste amer Scatara, J. J. Ballantine, 810

Prussia respecting Paris.

A Navel engagement upon the impossible (?) demands made by

A Naval engagement has occurred off Havana between a French and Prussian Havana.

The Germans are closely investing Belfort

Nov. 15 -Schooner Anne Bankeld, from Chittagong and Sto October—The Captain reported that on November 2nd and 3rd she fell in with a heavy gale. November 13th spoke a ship from Mauritius to Galle.

do do—British Steamer Malacca, from Hongkong 1st, Singapore 8th and Penang 10th November.

do 16—British Steamer Mongolia, from Calcutta.

do 16—British Ship Rosean, showed her number passing to westward.

do 17—British Steamer Satara, from Bombay 8th and Colombo 16th November—Passenger 1 deck.

do do—French Brig of war Marceau, from Pomdicherry 13th November.

do do—British Barque Adele and Louise, from Reunion 31st October. England has sent an Envoy to Versailles to enquire into Prussian views on the Russian Circular. The "Serapis" has reached Portsmouth.

London, 16th November, 1-50 p. m. (By Indo-European Telegraph.) No movements before Paris or on the

Manteuffel is advancing northward. Thirty Thousand (30,000) troops have eached Rocroy.

Prince Gortschakoff's Circular has produced a great sensation. It is asserted that England, Austria, Turkey and Italy have agreed to observe a

common attitude. By Indo-European Telegraph. London, 17th November, 2-15 p. m. A despatch of Earl Granville to Saint Petersburg of the 10th Instant refutes Russia's right to withdraw from the Treaty

of 1865, and deeply regrets the opening of the discussion which is calculated to unsettle any cordial understanding. Had Russia proposed to the Signatory Powers to reconsider the Treaty, future com plications and a dangerous international

precedent would have been avoided. The Berlin Official Press declares that war with France must be unflinchingly prosecuted.

London, 14th Nov. (Afternoon.)

,, Plantation Ceylon middling 63s. London, 15th Nov. (Afternoon.) The Coffee market closed firm. " Plantation Ceylon middling 63s. " Total Stock 29,000 Tons.

The Coffee market closed firm.

GALLE AND COLOMBO.

It will be a source of congratulation to

nost of our readers, to learn that the Imperial

Government have resolved on abandoning the

scheme for the improvement of Galle Harbour.

Reasons have been given for this determina-The frequent issue of "Extras" to all tion, which we are inclined to believe, are not Subscribers, induce us to believe that a small those really operating. We are disposed to temporary additional charge will not be objected to. We propose to charge during the conthink that it is was not caused by professional differences as to the best form of construction, tinuance of the present war, two shillings per quarter in addition to our usual rate in out rather from the introduction into the Imperial Act of the word "protection" of the harbour, which we shall not be far wrong in Town, and three shillings per quarter to Outbelieving was not accidental, but which has station subscribers: the new rates will thereto be abandoned, now that the Colony has detected the danger of the phrase, and has passed a local ordinance, ignoring all fortifications.

The Home Government will not apply for an act in conformity with our ordinance, hence the N.B.—Subscribers not caring to receive our 'War Extras," and intimating the same will

Mails in Oct. & Nov. 1870, according must now turn our undivided attention to to date.

must now turn our undivided attention to Colombo Docks. As for Trincomalie, we feel no manner of uneasiness on that score. The threat of Trincomalie has been long used by certain influential parties having good investments in Galle, and desirous therefore, of frightening us into the Galle Harbour project, but under the greatly altered circumstances of Steam postal arrangements to eventuate in 1871.2, the consideration of the Mail Steamers will form a comparatively small item in our calculations, as they will be far out-numbered in tonnage and value by the regular trading Steamers that will ply to the Eastward via the

Our Dock project is the only feasible scheme left for consideration, and this must be taken up in conjunction with the Paumben Channel. Let us take action in that matter with the Madras Government, and if need be send up a delegate from our Executive, to treat for joint loan with the Government of Fort St. George, who we do not for a moment doubt, will gladly entertain any reasonable proposal, in a matter in which they are so deeply interested.

There is at the present moment in Bombay a Civil Engineer of high professional standing, Mr. Robertson, who has come to India for the purpose of examining the various harbours and ports in the Presidencies. We could not do better than secure his services for the examination of our Dock project, as well as, in conjunction with Captain Donnan, for surveying the Paumben Channel.

#### OUR NATIVE TRADERS.

The Chetty traders of Colombo have fallen upon somewhat evil times. Since the remote days when the first banking experiment was essayed in this country, the Natiakottas have had a pleasant time of it. In the days of which we speak, the British Merchants had an equally pleasant time There was far less trade it is true, in those primitive days, but there was also far less competition, and there most certainly was a far better understanding then, not only between the various European Firms, but likewise between them and their native friends, the Chetties.

Various causes have tended to weaken, in some cases to destroy this mutual confidence. We remember in the ante-banking days, seeing a large sum of money paid to a Chetty by ar English Firm, the rupees were removed from the Merchant's strong-room in bags with the amount written on a label attested by the Partner's signature: the bags of coin were removed without being counted on the faith of the signed labels. Such an occurrence would scarcely be possible in these days of advanced commercial competition! Certainly hettie combinations were never heard of in those days, for the good reason that there was no necessity for them. It has been a matter of regret amongst European Merchants in Colombo for many years, that whilst it was notorious that the native traders, both Hindoos and Singhalese, carried on their business transactions with the most perfect unanimity amongst their respective bodies, nothing like a cordial agreement to act together, could ever be attained amongst the European Firms.

There is of course a legal limit to every mutual combination amongst a body of men. There may be a combination for mutual protection, and there may be a combination for aggression; whether the recent combination amongst the Chetties partook of the latter as well as the former character, it is now scarcely necessary to enquire, but it should be borne in mind that however acute the Chetties are in ordinary business transaction, however keenly alive to their own interests, they can scarcely be expected to possess that advanced knowledge which would warn others better informed as to the true legal line to be drawn be-tween one kind of combination and another. It should moreover be remembered that the Chetties carrying on trade in this island, are passing through a severe ordeal: in addition to the general depression of trade from which all are suffering, they have had to endure trials of no ordinary character arising out if the altered conditions under which they are now compelled to trade, by the action first of the Merchants, and afterwards of the Banks. Without questioning the resolutions adopted in both these cases, we allude to then, to shew the disturbances that have occurred in the course of trade. Yet throughout all this the Chetties have borne themselves like staunch traders: they have met every engagement

would offer a few remarks. steamer both are disabled and have put into badly treated by some one in his (the Plaintiff's) employ, without his consent or knowledge Whether this was the case was not shewn, but we happen to know that complaints against Merchants' Native brokers are by no means uncommon. These men from their position possess great power. It is notorious that they all accumulate wealth, some of them to an extent far beyond their employers. Without attempting to cast reflections upon the mode by which this wealth is accumulated, we may at any rate point to the fact as showing the power of the class, a power that would with far more propriety be in the hands of the Merchants themselves. Ignorance of the Tamil language is of course, the cause of the necessity for these middlemen. Let the young men of the present day who are found in such numbers in our Merchants' Offices, acquire a proficiency in the Chetties' dialect, and there would be an end of the Native Brokers. There cannot be a better proof of the readiness of Native Traders to dispense with the intervention of their countrymen in business transac tions whenever practicable, by the fact of the extent to which both Tamils and Singhalese dealers avail of the services of a Firm of European Brokers in the sale of their produce We commend this subject to the consideration of the young Merchants of Colombo, as well worthy of their attention.

#### THE ASSESSMENT TAX. The Assessment Tax appears destined to

earn for itself and its supporters a somewhat questionable reputation. We have first an enquiry into the amount and disposal of the Tax in Colombo, which is fenced and dodged as should not and would not be were every thing connected with it in a sound and healthy state, and now we have revelations concerning the levying of the tax in the rural district of Javelle, not by any means creditable to the department entrusted with the duty. A sufficient key to the mode adopted in these proceedings may be found in the fact that whilst a property belonging to Europeans-was assessed at £2,000, and seized on that assessment, which was afterwards reduced to f 1,000 -the dwelling of the Modliar of the District is assessed at the suggestive annual rental of fz 10s! Short memories are occasionally very convenient, and such appears to have been possessed by one of the speakers, on Wednesday last. There should be a good check upon valuations of properties for the assessment. The native officials have it pretty much in their own hands, and it can scarcely be expected that the Government Agent should find time amongst his other numerous avocations, even if he had the requisite knowledge, to check these caculations and guesses. The question of the necessity of a Police Force at all at Jayelle, is altogether distinct, and certainly, judging from the contents of the Petitions presented against it, we should consider the presence of a portion of entire project will be allowed to drop, and we the central Police Force there, of more than questionable value.

THE CUSTOMS. A Commercial Correspondent writing from

Galle wishes us to remove the Customs Officer of our Southern Port from the category in which we had placed that Department generally, stating that nothing could be more satisfactory than the manner in which the Customs business there is conducted. We were fully aware of this, and had no intention of including Galle in our remarks. The disof including Galle in our remarks. The dis-satisfaction so long caused amongst the mer-cantile community of Colombo by the harsh-ness, delays and vexations of the Chief Customs department is notorious, and our Executive would do well to consider whether all the complaints made can by any possibility be ground-less. Surely a Colombo Firm has a right to complain of such impropriety as that noticed by a Correspondent in our last issue, in which a package consigned to their address was advertised in such an imperfect manner as to render it impossible for them to be aware of its existence, and claim it for their constituent. To avoid all such irregularities in future and

to ensure a sale fair to all parties, the Govern-ment should entrust all such Auctions to one of the several Firms in the Fort, who would take care that sufficient notices should be is ued, and as their remuneration would be by Commission on the amount realised it would be for their interest to effect as good a sale as possible.

THE 73RD REGIMENT.-The Band of the 73rd Regiment will play the following Programme on the Galle Face, on Tuesday evening, at half-past 5 o'clock.

PROGRAMME. 

THE MESSAGERIES MARITIMES .- The next French Steamer for Europe will leave Galle on Wednesday next, taking Mails for the Brindisi and Southampton packets. The last outward steamer brought no English mails owing to the transfer of the mail route from Marseill's to Brindisi not having at that time been conpleted. In future however we may expect to receive our Brindisi packets by the Messageries steamer as well as by the English mail boats.

THE TRACTION ENGINE.—The following

THE TRACTION ENGINE.—The following is from a Traveller:—

"Many of your readers, I have no donbt, are interested in the success of the Traction Engine, and will therefore be glad to hear that one at least is working satisfactorily. On arriving at Rambooken the other morning, I found the Traction Company's Engine with steam up ready to start with four or five trucks. We proceeded along the flat at the rate of 6 miles an hour, and up the steep hill into Kadoogamoa at a speed of 4 miles; it is marvellous to see the trucks following round the numerous curves on this road in the track of the Engine; Robertson, the driver, steers along in and out of carts and round the turns as easily as an out of carts and round the turns as easily as an experienced performer on a Velocipedc, and only

looks to the Engine, the trucks must follow and no attention is paid to them,

The Journey up a distance of 18 miles, was made most satisfactorily, and the return trip equally so; conveying 430 bushels of Coffee, all that could be conveying 430 bushels of Coffee, all that could be procured at one store, damages to a bridge by the late flonds preventing the Engine or even carts proceeding further. I had the pleasure before leaving Doloosbagey of seeing the Engine again in the District and 700 bushels were then being loaded: this was all accomplished in 5 days, and if no detention had been met with in procuring Coffee, the two journeys could have been easily made in 4 days, and as soon as the driver knows the road I am assured 3 days will be sufficient, and the Eagine is capable of drawing 800 to 1000 bushels. Of course or our journey one or two delays occurred, one small pin and a coupling screw snapped by a severe jerk, but these weak points can easily be strengthened, and there is no doubt of the success of the Traction Engine, and that it is well adapted strengthened, and there is no doubt of the success of the Traction Engine, and that it is well adapted for many roads in this Island. Let Government therefore render every assistance, and the Planters raise no objections, for there can be none, Cattle show no fear at passing the Engine and the driver asks for no more way than he is entitled to, half the road which is far less than most travellers insist on for their carriages for they make cash and bullocks turn into a drain to give them a clear two feet from a precipice, whereas the Traction Engine can and does go to the very edge without any danger; but talk of driving an Engine on a railway it is child's play to steering a Traction where every moment a steady hand, good eye, and fixed attention are required: the difficulty may be to get such drivers, but the excitement and pleasure may such drivers, but the excitement and pleasure may induce some of the nobs of our Island to follow the example of the noble swell who tools the London with marvellous regularity.

There is one point in the case amicably settled on Wednesday last, upon which we took and Brighton Coach, and of others driving those between Town and Windsor. All success to the Traction Engine and Messrs. Chippendal, the Com-The Counsel for pany's Agent, and Robertson the driver.

DARKIE IN INDIA .-- A further telegram has been received in Colombo from Mr. Morey, who states that Darkie has just won the "Great Northern Handicap" for which the following horses were entered, "Lantern,"
"Grandmaster," "Zouave," "Jupiter," "Bedouin," "Zenobia," "Fleetwing," "Hurn" and "Darkie."

THE ORIENTAL BANK .- We are glad to observe the following paragraph in the London and China Express of 21st October: -

The half-yearly meeting of the Oriental Bank Corporation was held on the 20th, Mr. Blyth in the chair, when an interim dividend of 6 pe was declared for the half year. Mr. C. J. F. Stuart, the chief manager, read a statement of the assets and liabilities of the bank, and of the profit and loss account. The net profits for the half year were £93,802. The Chairman said the only business of the present meeting was to declare an ad interim dividend, and he had great pleasure in stating that, notwithstanding the state of affairs in India and China, they were enabled to declare the usual dividend. They had received from the managers the assurance that the credit of the bank stood as well as ever. There was no discussion, and after the declaration of the dividend the meeting separated.

THE FANCY DRESS BALL .-- Messrs. Nicholls & Co. have now on view two volumes of costumes, male and female, in great variety, from which it will not be difficult to select such as may be considered most suitable in each case. A portion of the materials have already come to hand.

"CAPTAIN" FUND REMITTANCE .--- The Manager of the Oriental Bank Corporation forwarded by the last mail to Commander Heath at Bombay, the sum of Rs. 2,491, the amount actually received to date.

THE RECENT RAILWAY CASUALTY .- A temporary suspension of goods traffic has been caused by the Engine and tender of the up afternoon train, on Tuesday last, sinking into the embankment a short distance up the in-cline, and remaining buried there until the following day, when they were got on to the rails, and work of reparation was proceeded with. The accident had been caused by excessive washing away of the embankment at the side. The passengers and mail traffic was of course impeded, but did not cease, and by noon yesterday all traffic was once more resumed.

MARRIAGE OF SIR EMERSON TENNENT .---We learn from the London and China Express that on the 12th instant, there were great rejoicings in Portadown to celebrate the Marriage of Sir W. Emerson Tennent, Bart., formerly of Ceylon, with Miss Armstrong, of Eden Hall.

Institution in these days of comp the natives bazaar keepers are such ade, is

THE CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, -A corres pondent writes.—The present condition of this Company is very satisfactory. The principle of this Society - i. e. the supplying of genuine articles at the lowest possible price, is strictly observed, so that all residents both in Since Island and Colpetty ought to suppo-

in palming off spurious articles on their cus-

COFFEE SALES IN JAVA.-We learn from perfection, the chords in the bass being played recent Batavian Papers that on the 1st October, the Government Coffee sale took place at Padang. The quantity offered for sale amounted to 46,200 piculs 1st quality, and 2,800 piculs and quality; of these 6,400 piculs 1st quality were kept back, although they averaged 31.92. The Government wanted f32. The remaining Coffee fetched on an average f31.82\frac{1}{2} a picul.
The Government is merchant and has a right to keep back its wares, but such an act as this. the first of the kind with respect to Padang Coffee, rightly cause tonishment, for the price, considering the occumstances, was very acceptable. A Padang correspondent of the new Batavia Handelsblad, from which the foregoing is taken, makes the following remarks thereupon:—"It is astonishing that the Government should keep back the 6,400 piculs, because they did not fetch f32, for the price paid at the sale must, considering the state of the markets in Holland, and America, and the prospects of the article there, be called high."

CORBET VS. SILLERY.-This action, in which owing to the Piano not having been quite up the plaintiff claimed £2,000 damages for Slander, has we learn been withdrawn, Mr. Sillery to concert-pitch. The Pianoforte was car through all the little 'ritardandos' and 'accele having tendered an ample and satisfactory randos' with which he so tastefully varied the apology .- Examiner.

MADRAS RELIEF FUND .--- Up to the 9th instant the Subscriptions at Madras in aid of the Fund for the relief of the sick and wounded amounted to Rs. 5,083 10s 9d of which Rs. 4,500 had been remitted at par.

THE METROPOLITAN .--- The Bishops of Calcutta and Colombo left by the 2 o'clock train on Friday last, for Kandy. The train was delayed nearly two hours at Veyangodde by the late serious breach in the line, and their Lordships only arrived at Kandy at 9 o'clock.

was to preach for the Diocesan Fund. Morning Prayer and Litany were read by the Archdeacon and the Rev. D. C. Mackenzie. The Bishop of Colombo (who had taken the Portuguese Service at St. Stephens') was in time to be present, and read the Communion Service. The Metropolitan' text was taken from Isaiah 53. 11. and the sermon, which lasted 40 minutes, was an able argu-nt, connecting all Christian efforts for the good ils with our Lord's sufferings for the sam end. The collection, amounting to nearly twelve pounds, was made during the reading of the offer tory sentences, after which the Bishop of Colombo read the prayer for the Church Militant and concluded with the Benediction.

In the afternoon the two Bishops went to the Mission Church, where our own Diocesan held a Singhelese Confirmation. The Litany was read by the Revd. C. Jayesinghe, and the preface to the Confirmation Service by the Revd. J. J. Jones. After the laying on of hands the Bishop, who had previously said a few words to the Candidates, adadressed the Congregation from the pulpit, explaining the science rite which they had witnessed, and against these confirmed both by plaining the scieme rite which they had witnessed and urging them to assist those confirmed both by their prevers and good example. He was listened to with the greatest anttention. On the following morning the Bishops left for Colombo where they have arrived without any delay. The Metropolitan left for Galle on Tuesday

morning.

KAILWAY COLLECTIONS.—Abstract of	Tra	ffic
for the week ended 6th November, 1	870.	
Passengers	i	2
Horses	10	11
Carriages	1	0
Dogs 1	14	0
Live Stock 10	13	8
Mails 25	3	3
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Total for the week 3937 Dr. corresponding last year 4208	5	. 8

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[Esq. £2 15 6] F. H. Campbell. 1 1 1 ,,

John Attygalle 5s; J. de Alwis 3s; D. A. D. S.

Karuneratne 2s; David Ekanaike 5s; J. R. Ludivici 2s 6d; G. D. S. Candauly Mud. 4s; A. D. S. Wijasingha Mod. 2s; W. A. Claessen 4s; A friend-one day's pay 2s; Constable 2s; A. Wikramasinhe 1s; J. D. Perera 1s; D. W. Arnakulasuriya 1s. W. G. R., Puttlam..... 10

Rev. D. C. Mackenzie, Pusilawa (Church Colat Trinity Church, Kandy W. Wragg.
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W. A. Jansz. 187..... Mrs. Atherton ..... Dr. Sortain. Wm. O'Grady..... 10

Jas. Tindal..... Indeed, we never had thought that Colombia Lieut. Westaway, R. E.
Chas. Grant, Colombo.
John Fraser, Cattaretenne, Ra-Oratorio has been taken in hand, for which i

[Maturatta, district additional chorus, whilst for the Solo parts the most per-[Maturetta, district additional subscriptions per Capt. Jackson]
W. M. Thompson.
Geo. M. Ballardie.
[Dimbula, additional, per G. H. D. Elphinstone 72s.].....
G. H. D. Elphinstone.
H. Humphreys
E. Le Pelly.
E. Heelis
J. Sikes. fect voices are at command. All the tickets having been disposed of, the fund in aid of which the Concert was given, must have benefitted by some thirty pounds Colombo Hunt.-The hounds will meet at the kennels at 5.30 to-morrow morning to J. Sikes.....

R. W. Jenkins.
Rev. J. R. Brotchie

J. J. Garioch....

Jas. Tindall....

E. B. Pridham....

A Samaritan,'......

William B.
R. N. Clark, ....

Collection at the Services in

the Baptist Chapel, Pettah Colombo, Sunday, Nov. 13th

CONCERT IN AID OF THE FUND FOR THE

RELIEF OF THE SICK AND WOUNDED.

We had the pleasure on Thursday even-

Chas. Brown.....

draw for a Jackal. There was a short run after a hare on Wednesday afternoon, and a kill.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, COLOMBO. November 17, 1870. ORDER OF THE DAY.

Mr. Campbell.—To move that a tax be levied on all dogs kept within the Municipality.

Mr. Alwis.—To move the Council to widen that portion of Silver-Smith street where it joins. Coroowe and Hultsdorp streets.
To consider the Reports of Standing Committees

To consider a claim for compensation made by the owner of House No. 5 Hultsdorp street on account of damages caused by a landslip at the St. Sebastain quarry. To consider a letter from the Colombo Gas and

Water Company.

To consider the result of the resale of the Bambelepittia and Lock-gate tolls.

To vote the remuneration to be paid to the assessors for 1870.

Present—The Chairman, Dr. Loos, Dr. VanGeyzel Messrs. Ferdinands, Gabriel, Campbell, Beling Grinlinton and Loos.

Mr. Campbell in bringing forward his motion said he proposed that a tax should be levied on dogs as theywere such a great nuisance. They could not drive in any of the Streets without having a few door running after the hogses, and having a few dogs running after the horses, and this nuisance involved so much danger to the community that by the levying of a tax on dogs, the

certain animals such as Horses, levy taxes on certain animais such as laves, Asses &c., and the only feasible way of mitigating the Dog nuisance was by adopting a bye-law that all dogs found within the Municipality without a collar should be seized by the police.

That will rid us of all the troublesome dogs.

with the necessary strength and precision, whilst the inclodies and cadenzas were given

cate touch with which the performer of the

primo part is gifted.

The Madrigal, "Now is the month of May-

ing," was sung with great-spirit by about a

dozen Ladies and Gentlemen. The singing was excellent, and the performers kept their

time admirably considering they had no con-

ductor to look up to. This was no doubt to a great extent due to the perfect piano-

tion somewhat lessens the charm of the human voice which in simple glees, is certainly most

effective when unaccompanied by any instru-

ments however well played.

The "Stirrup Cup" then followed, by a gentleman well-known as one of the stars of

the musical world of Colombo, who sung in

his usual fine. rich style. If anything the song

was rather low for his voice, which we learn is

fully played and followed the singer admirably

The "Huntsman's Song" was next given by the "Quartette Society." Fresh and lively they sang, although there certainly must have

been a great difficulty in pronouncing all the

words in that very quick movement. The imitation of the horn, "tra rah, tra rah," was ad-

mirable, the first tenors and basses sustaining

their notes well, whilst the middle parts con

tinued the original quick movement; the echo

at the end might perhaps have sounded still

The "Flower Greeting," for three female

voices with Piano accompaniment, is a sweet piece of music, and the rendering of it did it

full justice; we may well say that the audience

vere perfectly charmed with the pure, delicate

yet full voice of the Soprano to which the rich

prano and Baritone was justly encored. The Lady performing proved herself to be a first

with regard to the flexibility of her voice

she seems to be equally well at home in the

otes of the Soprano as in the lowest notes o

he Alto. The Baritone part was sung with a

nost agreeable, melodious voice and the diffi-

cult little flourishes went beautifully together.

The first part of the concert concluded with

Der todte Soldat," a bass Solo, sung in good

tyle and accompanied in a manner which we

have seldom if ever heard excelled by a

The well-known Prelude in C. M. by S. Bach was left out much to the regret of the audience, as it was found impossible to tune the Piano

The second part therefore opened with the Baritone Solo 'Will-o-the-wisp' This was, we believe, the first evening that-the gentle-

man performing took part in a Concert here

and we were much struck with his thoroughl

well-trained, rich voice. The music is a good

piece of composition, and the Piano part which

needless to say, was faultlessly played is care-

fully worked out. The slow movement at

better; the end we should have preferred

The next song, "The Wreath," an

In the Duett for Soprano and Alto, "Light ir

weet, silvery voice we so much admired in the

'Flower Greeting"-began with a Solo and

was then answered by a full Alto. Towards

he end the two voices sang together, and they

were so heartily applauded that they had to

repeat part of the song to pacify the audience. Much as we admired the singing, we cannot

say the same of the music itself, which indeed

reminded us very much of the Duett 'What are

the wild waves saying,' unfortunately so well

A splendid piece of Mendelssohn's followed

"The Farewell Meeting," which the Quartette Society sang in their best style. Each verse

opened with an unisono which was rendered

with great precision. Some very difficult

chromatic passages in the Bass were given in

perfect tune, and the conductor being carefully

watched, the ritardando at the conclusion was

sung exceedingly well; the song was justly

Equally well performed was the Trio "Ti

prego," for two female voices and tenor. The

appointed at the audience not asking for a repetition, but we suppose they had regard for

he Ladies who had already exerted them-

with the beautiful "Russian National air,"

With the beautiful "Russian National air," for mixed voices and Harmonium, the varied

programme was brought to a close, and the

audience rose to listen to the National An-

The best thanks of the community are due

o the Revd. Gentleman who had taken upon

himself the task of getting up this concert,

as also to the Ladies and Gentlemen who gave

In conclusion we cannot help remarking

that we were greatly and agreeably surprised

at the many fine voices, and the great display

of musical ability throughout the evening

could boast of so many talented amateur per-

formers, and we hope soon to learn that some

would not be difficult to form an efficient

the Madrigal, and was sung fully as well.

beginning, could not have been sung

quite up to the Harmonium.

somewhat livelier.

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their aid.

E pena troppo barbara" for Mezzo-So

ly as regards taste, but also

lower notes of the other Ladies formed an ap-

more echo-like.

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amateur.

companiment which however, in our estima-

with the utmost purity and the reculiarly

That will rid us of all the troubless Dr. Loos had not the least doubt of the Dr. Loos had not the least doubt of the Council allowing such a motion as proposed by Mr. Campbell to be passed, if it was aware of the extent of the nuisance complained of. If the Council had not power he trusted that the legislature be asked to try some means to restrict the keeping of useless dogs. The Councillor bitterly complained of the nuisance he was subjected to by a number of dogs congregating composite his house. a number of dogs congregating opposite his house which was unfortunately too near the street, and disturbing him regularly every night. He was aware that very many persons living in his neighbourhood kept dogs, but never took any care of them: he knew this from personal observation as very many dogs visited his kitchen regularly. He would not certainly recommend the wholesale killing of dogs by which so much pain would be inflicted, but he thought Mr. Campbell has made a very reasonable motion and it should be acted upon. which was unfortunately too near the street, and

Mr. Loos protested against the imposition of tax which would be such a very great hardship on the poor people. He admitted dogs to be a great nuisance but nine people out of ten keep them to protect their property—of course they all knew what protection they got from the Police! To a poor man a few shillings were a great matter, and it would be a pity by the imposition of a new tax to restrict the keeping of dogs which they were obliged to have from sheer necessity.

Mr. Gabriel followed in the same strain in support of what fell from Mr. Loos, and onserved that neonly were obliged to keep dogs as the

that people were obliged to keep dogs as the Police were of no use. From his own experience he could say that he had not seen a Policeman patrolling that part of the town where he lived for the last twelve months, and it was only because he had so many dogs in his house that his property was safe. He objected to a new impost of this nature as it partook of the nature of a Police tax.

Mr. Vangeyzel proposed that the matter be referred to a Sub-Committee.

Mr. Beling agreed with him.

Dr. Loos said it was only necessary to see a case of h ydrophobia to oe convinced of the prooriety of levying a tax and reducing the nu

of stray dogs.

Mr. Beling said that the attempt to introduce a tax of this nature led to very great discontent some time ago. He admitted that the large number of Pariah dogs in the town was a substantial strain and that it was necessary to devise great nuisance, and that it was necessary to devi some means to reduce the number, but he failed some means to reduce the number, but he raised to see the propriety of accomplishing this by taxation which would be a sort of oppression on the poor people. He wished to support Mr. Ferdinands in the view he had taken of the matter and

would gladly second any motion to that effect.

Mr. Grinlinton said that this matter had been brought before this Council some time ago, but no action was taken upon it, as it (the Council) then had no power. Taxation of Dogs was common in almost all parts of the world: a very small amount would keep down the nuisance, and he would be happy to support any motion which had for its object the taxation of dogs and reducing their umber, as it is done in other parts of the world. Mr. Ferdinands admitted the existence of this great nuisance, but urged that after his plan has worked for five or six months there will be an end o the periodical dog-killing: the cfuelty will be nly confined to the first five or six months and people will be careful about their dogs.

"He moved that every dog found straying in the public streets without a Muzzle or metal or leather Collar indicating the owners, be seized by the police, and if not claimed within 48 hours be That all dogs claimed be delivered to their

wners on payment of a fee of one shilling.

Mr. Beling seconded the motion. Mr. Grinlinton proposed as an amendment that the collars should be procurable at the Municipal favorite in Colombo, was performed by the same Ladies and Gentlemen who took part in

ouncil on payment of a small sum.

Mr. Gabriel objected to this is it would be an ndirect way of taxation.

After a most desultory conversation in which all the East is glowing," the Soprano-the same the members took part, the resolution was agreed

It was resolved that Mr. Alwis' motion should stand over till next meeting as Mr. A. was not

able to attend.

The Report of the Sanitary Committee was laid on the table by its Chairman Dr. Loos who took that opportunity of stating that the spreading of Small Pox was greatly facilitated by the p tients in a convalescent state frequenting public bathing

On the subject of the claim of £25 for compensation made by the owner of No. 5 Hultsdorp Street, owing to the undermining of the walls of his

Street, owing to the undermining of the walls of hishouse, it was resolved to refer the matter to the Public Works Committee.

A letter from the colombo Gas and Water company was read, informing the council of the shipment of the plant &c., required for the works, and the departure of an Engineer.

Consideration of the result of the resale of the Rempellarities and Lockgate Tolls was referred.

Bampellepittia and Lockgate Tolls was referred to the Chairman, he being considered by Mr. Grinlinton the best judge in the matter. The Secretary was required to draw up the Financial Statement for the year 1871 and submit

it with the Estimates to the Public Works Committee. With reference to the remanaration to voices, well matched, sang their respective Solo parts very correctly. We were rather dismittee. With reference to the remain ration to be paid to the two assessors for the extra work performed by them during 1870 it was resolved afte a lengthy conversation, to pay £17 10 and £12 10 respectively to each of them.

With reference to the exemption of His Excel-

lency's servants from payment of double Commu-tation rate, the facts of which appeared in the Times of 4th instant.

It was resolved that only the single commutation

rate be levied from the Queen's House employee's in view of the neglegence and bungling on the part of the Division Officer for the Fort Ward, but that the Queen's Advocate be informed that Conneil ad hered to their former views in regard to their legal right to enforce, if they chose, the double rate.

#### THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Wednesday, November 16th 1870. Present all the members except Mr. Deligame

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table a despatch from the Right Hon'ble the Secretary of State for the Colonies. on the ubject of Compulsory Vaccination.

Mr. Coomara Swamy presented two petitions one from the inhabitants of Bentotte, and the other from those of Attedia. The prayer of the first was that they might be relieved from the establishment of a police force there : and the other protested against the injustice of being included in the assessment for the establishment of a police force at Ga'kisse, which would be of no avail to them. B si des, the native headmen were doing the r work very well : and they saw no necessity for a

police force being sent there. Mr. Wilson presented two petitions against the Jayelle police, one signed by 485 native residents, all the respectable men in the place, and the other by Europeans and others having an interest in the estates in the neighbourhood The Government Agent deserved censure for the insulting and unjust manner in which he behaved towards the respectable inhabitants simply because they differed as to his unjust and absurd assessment one of which he had already been obliged to reduce from £ 2000 to £ 1000 and must still reduce to  $f_{500}$ , while others would have to be dealt with in a similar manner. It was also amusing to find that while so exorbitantly overrating the valuation of estates, and upholding them against respectful emonstrance, Mr. C. P. Dias the Modliar's well-built house and newly walled-in compound filled with Cocoanut and fruit trees ere assessed at a valuation of £2 10s. per annum, 4s 2d per morth, and at the ruinous amount of 8d. per quarter! while the police station, a short distance further, although a much smaller place was rated at £13 10s per annum. Although the valuation of the estates for assessment, was represented to the Government Agent as excessive, no attention was paid to such remonstrances until after the motion was made in the Council about the

riages and horses, on estates, besides frightening the ladies in the bungalows. The whole affair was a flagrant act of unjust oppression and one calculated to bring discredit upon the Government, and proper measures should be taken to prevent a recurrence of such conduct. one in no way calculated to afford protection to the respectable inhabitants of the different villages. He then cited Minuangodde which had been pointed out to him tance where every sort of crime had flourished for years under the fostering care of the police, and to his certain knowledge the gambling and brawling carried on had been some years back pointed out to the serjeant in charge of that station, by his European Superintendent, without any good effect. The police were spreading a sort of social evil throughout the island instead of doing any good to the community, but if careful selections were made of native headmen, men who were well respect in the different localities, (giving them a fair salary for their services), a better state of things would speedily appear, but it would require great discrimination to select the proper per ons for such appointments. He hoped the police would be withdrawn from Jayelle, and that the headman might be reinstated on an in cased salary for his services, according to

the statement of the hon, member was taken from this district, he was of have healthy action to retrace their steps, for no reasons were assign d either in the petition or by the hon, gentleman for removal of the

planation in regard to the assessment of his and Mr. Stevenson's estates, reiterating the charges he had previously made against the Government Agent.

hon gentleman was bringing facts to his knowledge which he had never heard or dream of till that moment. He was convinced from what he knew of the hon. Gentle man's conduc that it was more than probable that the facts which he had now stated were inconsistent with the truth. As regards the assessment of the hon. member's estate at £ 1000 he explained that the Modliar himself had offered to give frooo a year for the land. He had not refused or neglected to attend to anything the hon gontleman had brought to his notice. and he was least desirous of hearing any remarks from that hon ble member.

Mr. Wilson was entering into further expla ions when

gretted that the hon. gentleman should have made this matter a s bject of personal charges against the hon. the Government Agent for the Western Province. There were two matters which the hon, gentleman had brought forward, one referred to an e-roneous assessment, and the other to some misconduct on the part of certain subordinates in the G. A's. sessment the errors had been corrected upon heir being brought to his notice. officials in the department, if the hon. gentleman had anything to complain of he should plained everything and prevented the reof such an occurrence in future.

in force those Proclamations which, for obvious reasons, it is essential to keep alive, yet which, in consequence of the provisions of the 4th clause of the Ordinance No. 6 of 1867, will lose their legal affect as soon as the new Edition of the Legislative characteries is published early next year, said that since he made a motion the other day asking for a compilation of the Proclamations he had for a compliant of the Proclamations he had occasion to study the provisions of the Ordinance No. 6 of 1867 and in these he found an additional reason for a lopting the suggestion which he thought fit to make. In this Ordinance the word proclamation is nowhere defined and it occurs several times. Thus used it appears, in the 4th dense in the following several times.

mations, Regulations and Ordinances of Ceylon, and charters in force therein from the date of the first and up to the date of the last enactment inserted therein.
What comes then, he asked, of all these proclama-

what comes then, he asked, of all these proclama-tions which are not included in the new codifica-tion. Their legal effect will be lost unless this clause is altered or such a compilation as he wished was made and embodied in the new edition. If we neglected to do this the Government must suffer great losses, from taxes and tolls not being levied and from the machinery of the judicial, magisetrial and Municipal Departments being thrown into utter confusion. In fact there must be a dead ock of the administration of this Colony. He was led to know that the Government ock of the administration of this Colony. He was led to know that the Government was under the impression that the word 'Proclamations' in the Ordinance meant only such as could be termed 'enactments' and and not 'proclamations' in general; hence he will detain the Council to consider this point a while. Conceding that this restriction is patent even in the absence of a definition of proclation the difficulty is not got over as we have failed does this mean, either a Legislative act or an act otherwise established by law as the lexicographers would describe them. In the former sense neither the old nor the new proclamations are enactments, and in the latter sense they are equally so, hence the very false construction acopted instead of furnishing a reason excluding 'proclamations' in question demonstrate forcibly the necessity for inserting them in the new code equally whether they be enactments or inon-enactments. He would add that Courts of law construed an ordinance by what appears in it and not by omissions we may have made. But in addition to this he said we have anothermeans of determining the meaning of proclama means of determining the meaning of proclama tions from Ordinance 5 of 1869 which was intended to repeal certain enactments no longer necessary to be included in the new edition. In the schedule to this under the words "Title of enactments" to this under the words "Title of enactments' there appear equally Proclamations giving effect to substantive provisions of law and to mere declarations of appearance appointments corresponding thus to not ephemeral appointments, corresponding thus to the character of old proclamations which is contended can only be called enactments, and also to

rising the Governor to make them. implied that if the latter was an enactment also the former. This

Thus there are four convining arguments for the position he held, and it is extraordinary that whatever view you may take of the word, the diffi-culty presents itself in all its force. If proclama-tions are enactments, as such all proclamations must be included, if they are not enactments even, as such all must be included.

The Queen's Advocate in reply stated that he did not think the arguments adduced were neces-sary: the word proclamation was not used by his learned friend in the colony. He (the Queen's

learned friend in the conventional sense in which it has been used in the colony. He (the Queen's Advocate) did not anticipate all the inconvenience that his learned friend had described. Proclamations were of two kinds those of a merely ephemeral and transitory nature, and those having the force of positive law.

Whatever doubts there may be about this matter, the subject will receive his careful attention and he will now be able to consult his co-commis sioner, the chief Justice who has just arrived from England, on any matter admitting of any

Mir. Coomaraswamy said in reply that he wished to meet one or two of the points which the Q. A. endeavoured to make in support of the Government view. This was a matter of an extraordinary a Council making laws, but to one deciding them.
The functions are distinct—our duty was to make
laws so explicit and simple that those who ran may understand them. Anyhow it is admitted that there are strong doubts in this case, why not remove them at once instead of trusting to the demove them at once instead of trusting cisions of Courts presided over by those who had no special training to the work. The reason why he referred to the Proclamations commented upon by the Queen's Advocate, was patent, namely that in a particular Ordinance all kinds of Proclamations were called 'enactments' without any distinction.

It was only to illustrate this principle that reference was made. If however, the Queen's Advocate de-murred to these particular Proclamations he, (Mr.C.) was ready to furnish others equally applicable, but he refrained entering into such minutæ and weary-ing the attention of the Council. Then as to the argument founded on the sense to be derived from the context the Queen's Advocate forgot when he refered to the word "Regulation" he was cutting his own ground under him. Now the word Regulation was defined by a special Ordinance to mean an Ordinance. Therefore in using the word Regulation in addition to the word Ordinance itself, something other than an Ordinance or enactment must have been meant and the word Proclamation coming immediately in connection with Regula-

tion must have here the same meaning.

As to the use of the word 'disallowed,' nothing turned on this, for if the Queen disallowed Ordinances, the Governor as representative had power to disallow Proclamations, if not those made by him it least those made by his predecessors.

The Colonial Secretary in moving the first read ing of the Bill "An Oordinance to prolong the duration of the Ordinance No. 12 of 1869" said that the year during which the ordinance was in operation was not sufficient to give a fair trial to the Traction Engine, and hence the proposal to continue the trial for another year.

The Queen's Advocate seconded it.

The Colonial Secretary moved the second reading of the Bill "An Ordinance for making provision for the Contingent'Services of the year 1871."

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The Queen's Advocate seconded the notion.

The Bill was referred to a Sub Committee consisting of the Colonial Secretary, Auditor General, the Government Agent W. P., Mr. Harrison Mr. Coomaraswamy and Mr. Wilson.

The Council adjouned till Wednesday next.

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE

'Thomson v. Perianan Chitty and others .- This was a charge, at the instance of Mr. J. Gibson Thomson, against several Natucoteya Chetties, for having unlawfully and maliciously conspired together to injure him in his trade, by ceasing to deal with his firm. The preliminary investigation was fixed to take place this day (16th Nov.) before Mr. J. de Suram, J. P.
"Mr. Lorenz, from the prosecution, was about

to address the justice, when Mr. Ferdinands, who appeared for the defence, stated that, whilst denyng the alleged conspiracy, in the sense of an un awful combination to injure another, he admitted lawful combination to injure another, he admitted that, owing to certain grievances which one or more members of their community had suffered at the hands (as they believed) of the complainant, that had formed a resolution not to deal with him. He (Mr. F.) considered such a resolution perfectly legitimate, and justified by the circumstances, for Mr. Thomson's Proctor had issued a writ for an amount due to him on a judgment, after the de-fendants in the case had granted a fresh promissory note for the amount, which was still running at the time of the issuing of the writ. His clients complained also of certain harsh treatment they had received from Mr. Thomson's Broker. Mr. Thomson was himself (Mr. F. believed) ignorant of Thomson was nimsent arr. F. beneved) ignorant or these grievances, and was in no way responsible for them. While fully admitting therefore the resolution already alluded to, he wished to state that his clients had agreed to rescind it, and if Mr. Thomson would withdraw the present prosecution, -not that the Chetties requested him to do so,-

him in the same amicable spirit as before.

"Mr. Lorenz, on behalf of Mr. Thomson, said that his client had commenced the present secution in order to put down what he conceive he, and what his counsel were prepared to maintain was, an unlawful conspiracy; and had the case gone on, he would have had no difficulty in secur-ing the conviction and punishment of the offenders. Such combinations had recently been resorted to for the purpose of extortion; and many of the English Merchants at Colombo had been made the victims of the so-called "resolution. His client however did not act in a vindicative spirit, and was only interested in showing to the Chetties that, whether acting from ignorance of the law or a desire to injure others, they were amenable to the Law Accepting the offer of Mr. Ferdinands in this spirit, and being satisfied with the Chetties to abandon'the combination entered into against him, Mr. Thomson was willing to relinquish the prosecution; and he (Mr. Lorenz) begged leave to withdraw the affidavit on which it

on their part would resume their dealings

"The prosecution accordingly stood withdrawn."

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

GOVERNMENT HONESTY, A WARNING TO BUYERS OF GOVERNMENT FOREST Central Province, 18th November, 1870.

DEAR SIR,—That "honesty is the best policy" is certainly the experience of all Mercantile men, but equally certain it is, the planting community do not find Government acting up to such a

In 1864-5 over 4,000 acres of land in the Nitre In 1864-6 over 4,000 seres of man in the Rus-Cave district were put up for sale, and sold at, at that time, more than an average price, solely on a distinct promise from Government that a road into distinct promise from Government that a road into the land sold would be traced and made as soon as possible. Since the Nitre Cave lots were sold some 5 to 6 years have now gone bye, and yet beyond a mere scratch of a road made at the cost of the buyers of the 4,000 acres, the district is without a road. Certainly without such a road as at the time the land was sold, Government assured the function the land was sold, Government assured the purchasers they would have ere any crop could come forward. Nearly two years ago, proprietors on the faith of a promise that £400 would be given for a road at once, "hoped against hope"—to find for a road at once, "hoped against hope"—to find how completely Government ignored the maxim with which I commenced this, and to find themselves even now, not only without a road, but without a trace of one. True, it is now reported that a road officer has been lately trying for a trace, but though we have heard five or six traces have been tried we have heard of no trace being decided on; and if another instance of a perfect disregard of honesty were required, we certainly have it in the fact that Government now offer \$200 towards. £300 towards a road only on the condition that £150 in addition is contributed by the very men who have already been deceived by broken pro-mises—in short the men who were tempted into purchases on promises deliberately broken and As if to add insult to injury, the victims and

their road matters were handed over to the Kandy office P. W. D. resulting of course, as only could be, a general delay and bungling of the whole matter. A road that should have been trace three months are not with the great force of the course of the co three months ago, and with the great force of Singhalese labour on the district—almost or quite inished now, or certainly ready for coming crop, s not yet traced and can be of no use this season There seems a perfect infatuation in the Kandy P. W. D. to run everything into crop time, as it forethought was unknown—an example of which our Rangalla friends had last year when two or three of their bridges were pulled to pieces in crop

time, long ere fresh materials to rebuild them were thought of !!! In olden time it used to be a point of honor with In olden time it used to be a point of honor with Government Agents to see specially to all matters connected with their Provinces—with the good faith of Government was pleden, and was at stake. But never was solemn adder of a Government more completely ignored and trifled with, than in the present case, it is sincerely to be hoped, Mr. Russell will, for the sake of his private, if not official character, endeavour to redeem his past indifference to the good credit of Government and his error of omission as to his own duties. A

and his error of omission as to his own duties. A little energy now, and we poor Nitre Cave victims might yet get some portion of the present crop away, by a road to Battegalla; a trace once decided on, Singhalese labour can be got, and the road proceeded with at once

Commencing at the Battegalla end, it is not impossible some of the adjoining Estates with late crops could lend a hundred men or so for one or two days a week, and thus reduce their own exenditure and that on the road.

Yours truly, "NITRE CAVEITE. P. S.—Until this road is made Nitre Cave land and Estates must continue depressed in value. Handed over to the P. W. D. without some one to

#### BOMBAY.

keep an eye on our interests, we "Nitre Caveites

MAY have a road years hence.

The week has been productive of two military scandals—one at Bellary and one at Debrooghur. An ensign at Bellary, in consequence of provoca-tion on parade, threw down his sword, and refused to obey his commanding officer. At Debrooghur Colonel Mowbray Thompson ordered handcuffs and ball cartridge to be prepared for an officer of his received. his regiment,

The Government of India have ordered the Bah-

rein chiefs' (Arabs) now confined as prisoners of war at Asseerghur, to be sent to the Fort of Chunar, in Lower Bengal. That means a lingering death, but the saving to the State is seventyrupees a month.
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The Viceroy was at Benares on the 1st. He attended a Ball given by the Maharajah that evening. It is probable that His Highness the Maharajah of Jeypore may proceed to Calcutta ere long to resume his seat in Council. There is hardly any Chief whose presence there might be of more service; none whose territory will less suffer in his absence—so well served is he by the European officers about his State. officers about his State.

Mr. Moss the traveller up the West River, in

China, is said to be making progress with his report, which promises to give some very valuable information. The delay in producing it is attributed to the fact that Mr. Moss is determined thoroughly to sift all the facts, so as to make it completely reliable. It is to be accompanied by a narrative giving an interesting account of the journey which, at some stages, was tolerably eventful.

The time for Sir William Grey to leave India was originally fixed for January. It is more than probable that his tenure of office will not be continued when the Viceroy arrives in Calcutta. It is generally thought the Duke of Argyll's nominee stands first for Bengal.

#### CHINA.

Hostilities imminent between French and Prussian ships of war at Yokohama. It is hoped British and other Ministers may prevent the threatened collision, Chung-How's Mission to Paris has started. Latest news from Tientsin is that fifteen criminals have been condemned to death but execution postponed—No talk of punishing any Officials.

The U. S. Ashuelot and H. M. Avon remain in the District School of the Control of the Con

the Peino during winter.—The Taotai at Shanghai has advised rice Merchants to make heavy shipments to the North—Supposed for the soldiers massed between Tientsin and Taku.

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British Ship Escape wrecked on coast of Formosa.

The Captain and Crew of the French Barque
Nuevo Penelope from Macao
to Callao with 300
coolies were murdered at sea by the coolies on the 10th. There is uneasines at Canton—The Gentry refuse

permission to rebuild native Christian Chapels and further outrages reported.

The Honorable Mr. Seward and suite have left for Peking with a guard of 75 marines from the U.S.S. Colorado.

#### COFFEE SALES.

In Mincing Lane classified according to prices

K. &c. G. 15 casks sold at 82s 15 at 67s 14 at 67s 6d 8 at 58s 6d 4 at 77s 6d. Lebanon 5 at 8ts 7 at 72s 6d 1 at 54s 9 at 60s 6d r1 at 47s 8 at 77s 4 at 49s 6d. Bluefields 9 at 8ts 19 at 70s 6d 6 at 6os 6d 3 at 78s 6d

At 78s 2 at 49s.

Kob 10 at 80s 3 at 63 6d 1 at 80s 1 at 77.

Rambodde 5 at 79s 9 at 69s 1 at 55s 1 at 76s 6d 1 at 2s. C. W. A. 4 bot. in 78s 32 sold 69s 10 at 59s 5 at isy 5 at 78s 6d 5 at 68s 16 at 68s 6d I at 53s I at

77s 2 at 45s.
Do. 3 at 75 5 at 66s 6d 4 at 66s 1 at 77s. Peacock 18 cks. sold at 75s 28 at 63s 3 at 55s 6d 6 at

7/5 6d.

Kadienlena 10 cks sold at 77s 6d 11 at 77s 25 at 66s 5 at 66s 6d 5 66s 5 at 66s 3 at 57s 5 at 78s.

Newmarket 9 cks sold at 77s 6d 11 at 65s 6d 2 at 56s at 77s. C. W. 2 cks sold at 77s 40 at 70s 6d 5 at 61s 8 at 60/6

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O. A. 21 cks sold at 76s 10 at 66s 6d 10 at 67s 41 at 68s 9 at 57s 6ds 10 at 77s 6d 6 brls at 40s.
Calloo 8 cks sold at 76s 5 at 65s 3 at 64s 6d 2 at 58s 2 at 78s 4 brls sold at 39s.
J. D. H. E. B. 2 cks. sold at 74s 2 at 65s 6d 28 at 64s 5 at 57s 6d 4 at 57s 4 at 76s 6d 1 at 62s 1 at 65s 1 at 58s 2 at 47a 1 at 75s 1 at 47s 1 at 74s 12 at 65s 50 at 62s 6d 9 at 57s 3 at 57s 6d 9 at 57s 6d 1 at 77s 6d 4 at 77s 1 at 74s 1 at 49s 4 at 48s 6d 8 at 68s 6d.
Horogalla 4 cks. bot. in 73s (68s bid) 18 at 70s 3 sold 59s 6d 1 at 58s 2 at 78s 2 out 8 at 47s 6d.
Kataboola 20 bot. in 73s (72s bid) 3 sold 73s 60 bot. in 65s (94s 6d bd) 4 sold 57s 6 at 76s 6d.
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at 76s 6d.
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Mount Vernon 270s 6d 13 at 67 6d 11 58 6d 5 at 76s 6d 2 at 41s.

Galoya 10 cks sold at 69s 6d 3 at 69s 5 out 5 sold at 61s 2 at 54s 6d 2 at 76s 4 at 46s 3 at 65s.

T. A. C. 1 cks sold at 68s 6 sold at 63s 4 at 57s 6d 1 at 76s 6d 2 at 42s.

Cabragalla 8 cka bot in at 68s (64s 6d bid) 4 bot in at 62s 1 sold at 74s.

Canuavarilla 3 cks sold at 67s 6d 10 at 61s 8 at 60s 6d at 57s 6d 1 at 57s 6d 1 at 57s 6d 1 at 57s

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ing of attending a most successful Amateur Concert at the United Service Library, under the patronage of Sir Hercules and Lady Robinthe new which it is said are not. A further and a stronger argument he said is also founded on a late decision of the Supreme Court connected with the layelle police, when a change of tactics immeroom was quite full and many of diately took place, and civility was the order of the day. Before this, the headmen were the audience had to remain in the Verandah. tolls leviable by the Gallo Municipality. Proclamations whereby alone tolls can be levied were considered part and parcel of the Ordinance authority. The Concert opened with Auber's celebrated ands said that a tax of this nature Overture to 'Masaniello,' arranged for two on the Pianoforte. The piece was rendered to ordered to go with a large force of 70 or 80 men for the purpose of seizing the furniture, carcould only be imposed by Ordinance. The present Municipal Ordinance allows the Council to

would to a great extent be mitigated.

Mr. Grinlinton thought the Council had no power to impose new a tax of this nature.

Mr. Campbell's object would be met he said, by the Council taking the matter into consideration, and devising some means to accomplish it.

Mr. Extinguish said that a tax of this nature.

the wishes of the Petitioners.

The Government, Agent W. P., observed that

in several particulars inconsistent with the facts of the case, and the animus, which was apparent throughout his whole speech, deprived it of any weight, especially was remembered that the hon, member seldom made motions in Council, unless he had to ventilate some grievance in which he was personally interested. The hon, gentleman and one other person only made any objection to the assessment, and to both cases proper attention had been paid. In that of the hon. gentleman, a reduction had been made, the matter having been referred back and again reported upon. In the other case, the amount struck him at once as being large, and after enquiry into the matter, the assess ment was altered in accordance with the opi nion expressed by the Modliar of the District who had paid a personal visit to the property If the hon gentleman had considered anything in connection with the assessment unfair he should have brought it at once to his (the G. A's.) notice, so that justice might be done to the public. And as regards the general question whether the police should opinion that they would never have heard of the matter if the hon, gentleman's property had not happened to be taxed. It would certainly be inconsistent with the past policy of the Government and their future

police force from Jayelle. Mr. Wilson, in reply, entered into an ex

The Government Agent remarked that the

The Colonial Secretary rose to order. He redepartment. As regarded the erroneous aseference to the misconduct of subordinate have brought the matter to the notice of the Government Agent, who would have gladly ex-

Mr. Coomaraswamy in asking whether Government intended to adopt any steps for maintaining in force those Proclamations which, for obvious

clause in the following connection.

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equally to define the word enactments. What does this mean, either a Legislative act or an act

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