SHIPPING NOTICES.

SERVICES DES ESSAGERIES MARTINES. POSTE FRANÇAIS.

H. AUB WILSON LINE.

FOR LONDON. THE S.S. "ELDORADO" leaving Calcutta on the 14th inst. will be due here on the 21st inst.
Passage to Loudon, 1st class—£45. BARLEY, BUTLER & Co. Colombo, 10th December, 1874.

FOR HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI, VIA PENANG, SINGAPORE, &c.

THE S. S. "SARPEDON," 1,519
Tons, 225 Horse-power, will call
here on or about the 8th December.
Has space for Cargo.

DELMEGE, REID & Co Agent

NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DR. ROSENTHAL BEGS TO NOTIFY.

THAT HE HAS ARRIVED AT KANDY. where he may be consulted at the

QUEEN'S HOTEL

from 11 A. M., Will 3 P. W., FOR SIX DAYS ONLY.

DR. ROSENTHAL WILL GIVE

ADVICE IN ALL CASES OF

ACUTE

AND

CHRONIC INFLAMATION,

OPACITY,

CATARACT

together with all other Diseases of the

EYE and EAR.

Colombo, 11th December, 1874.

NOTICE TO BANKERS AND OTHERS.

WHEREAS an Original LETTER of CREDIT here as an original Let 1 ER of CREDIT for £500, numb red "B, 1122," and dated Bremen, 30th September," issued by the Deutsche Bank, in favour of CARL AUGUST SCHUTTE, was STOLEN this afternoon from the Galle Face Hotel, Colombo. This is to give notice to all BANKERS and OTHERS to whom the said Letter of Credit may be offered, not to NEGOCIATE the same.

Colombo, November 14th, 1874.

FANCY BAZAAR.

SALE of CHILDREN'S DRESSES, etc., A and FANCY ARTICLES will be held at the YOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL, Mutwal, (from 9 A. M till 6 P. M.) on FRIDAY, the 18th instant. Bishop's Gate, Colombo.

OFFICES TO LET.

FIRST-CLASS UPSTAIRS OFFICES in the Fort, to be LET, at MODERATE rentals. WALTER DUNLOP, Wharf and Warehouse Company (Limited.)

NOTICE.

COLOMBO SHIPPING ASSOCIATION.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Colombo Shipping Association will be held at the Directors' Office, No. 2, Princ Street, Fort, on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock noon,

For the purpose of considering a communication received from the Wharf and Warchouse Company, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

WILLIAM RONALD, Seer tary and Manager.

Colombo, 14th December, 1874.

NOTICE.

DOUBTS having been expressed as to the true reading of my recent advertisement in the CEYLON TIMES, I request it to be distinctly understood that my charges for blocking out forest are

Cutting boundaries of block Re. 1 per chain in addition to the survey fee of Re. 1 per acre from 25 to 100 acres, and of 75 cents per acre for every

MACARTNEY H. OLDFIELD. Surveyor.

M. H. TOWGOOD,

Yacılessa, 5th December, 1874.

SURVEYOR, PUSSELAWA. Survey fees \$\frac{3}{4}\$ of the Government rates as advertised in Forguson's Directory. Boundaries defined at Re. 1 per Chain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

consequence of the death of Mrs. STREET the BALL at Queen's House will NOT take W. P. THACKWELL,

ASSENGER TRAFFIC ON TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS :-

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. SUNDAY Leave Kandy - 6'45 11'0 2'40 6'0 11'0 P. M.

Atrive Nawalapitiya - 8'10 12'30 4'5 7'30 12'30 ya - 5'50 8'30 12'50 4'20 5'56 - 7.27 9'55 2'25 5'45 7'27 Down Leave Nawalapitiya ... Arrive Kandy ...

Note.—The 1s A. M. up Train meets the 7. M. up Main Line Train, and the 6 p. M. up Train mee's the 2 p. M. up Main Line Train, at

The 5-50 A. M. down Train meets the 7 A. M. down Main Line Train, and the 12-50 P. M. down Train meets the 2 P. M. down Main Line Train at Pendeniya

For further particulars see time Table. E. ROBINSON, Traffic Manager.

CEYLON GOVERNMENT RAILWAY.

Colombo, 15th December, 1874:

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. FIRST AND SECOND-CLASS ORDINARY RETURN TICKETS

and to all Stations, issued on Thursday 24th December, 1874, and intermediate days up to 3rd January, 1875, will be available for return by any Train, on any day, up to Monday 4th January, 1875, inclusive.

THIRD CLASS ORDINARY RETURN TICKETS, From and to all Stations, issued on Thursday 24th December, 1874, and intermediate days up to the 27th December, 1874, will be available for return by any Train, on any day, up to 28th December, 1874, and Tueleda 18th at on the 4st December, 1874, and intermediate days up to 3rd January, 1875, will be available for return by any Train, on any day, up to 4th January, 1875, inclusive.

E. ROBINSON, Traffic Manager,

Traffic M in ger's Office, Colombo 14t December, 1874.

WE have to let a FURNISHED HOUSE by the SEA SIDE, COLPETTY.—Ront £8 per month.

J. W. HOME & Co., Auctioneers

FISCAL'S SALE.

No. 65,067. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF COLOMBO. S. P. V. R. Alegappa Cherty..... Plaintiff. S. C. Maharajah.....

NOTICE is hereby giver, that on the 29th day of January next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon will be SOLD at the premises the following, the property of the said Defendant to wit.—
A part of a BANKSHALL with the Room constructed thereon situated and lying in the Cross Street, within the Pettah of Colombo, bounded on the North by the Bankshall of Sesma L bbe, on the East by the Burkshall of Oom or Pulle Ahamadoe Lebbe, on the South by the Burkshall of Jayemor Natchia, and on the West by the Cross Straet, containing in extent eighty seven burdered seguers procedure. hundreth square perches, more or less.

L. LIESCHING,

Fiscal's Office, CARL AUGUST SCHUTTE. | Colombo, 14th December, 1874.

SALE OF

CROWN LANDS.

AT KANDY KACHCHERI.

On the 23rd December, 1874.

Kotmale District.—1 lot of 14 acres, situated in Polwaturagama of Pasbage Korale, on the East and close to Guruk Oya Estate.

Udapalata District.—1 lot of 14 acres, situated in

Pallegama, about a mile East of the road from Gampola to Nuwara Eliya at the 18th mile post. Udopalata District.—1 lot of 2 acres, situated in Atahage-Pallegama, adjoining and on the East of the main road to Nuwara Eliya and close to Sanquhar Estate.

Udapalata District.—1 lot of an acre, situated in

the town of Gampola b tween the road on the South of the Church and Police Court and Kiri-

pone Oya.

Municipality of Kandy.—5 lots, from 4 to 14 acre each, situated in Udawatta Kele on the East of Princomalie Road, and about half a mile North of Kandy Town.

Lower Hewaketa District,—3 lots, from 8 to 10 acres each, situated in Udadeniya of Hewawissa Korale, adj ining and on the East of the 10al from Kandy to Henguranketa and about one mile North-West of the Iron Bridge at Maha Oya. AT MATARA KACHCHERI,

On the 21st December, 1874, and the following days.

Kandaboda Pattuwa —97 lots, from 6 perches to 6 acres each, situated in Wewels, Gangodagama, Denagama, Wepatiyira, Murutamura, Badabaola, Lalpo, Udupillegoda, Beruwewela, and Si'ibilikana.

Gangabada Pattuwa.—25 lots, from ½ to 4 acres each, situated in Hallemba, Wenagama, Talaha-

gama, Mapalana, Godawa, and Karagola Oyan-Weligam Korale.—6 lots, from 1 to 53 acres each situated in Mirissa, Midigama, Uruwitike, an

Borale. Wellaboda Pattuwa.—60 lots, from 13 perches to 8 acres each, situated in D.kwella, Kemmegoda, Pitadeniya, Urugama, Dewundata, Dodampah da Patagama, and Goigodapanguwa.

AT GALLE KACHCHERI, On the 17th December, 1874, and the following days, Galle District.—39 lots, from 1 to 11 ncre each, situated in Diwitura of Gangaboda Pattuwa.

Further particulars respecting the lands 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, Colonel, Acting Surveyor-General. Surveyor General's Office,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

. NICHOLLS & Co. HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR MONTHLY SUPPLY

O.F Ladies' and Gentlemen's Black, Whitin l Colored KID GLOVES,

PRIME STILTON CHEESE.

THE BONDED and NON-BONDED WARD-HOUSES of this Company will be Charled on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, the 23th and 26th December, 1874, and the 1st and 2nd of

WALTER DUNLOP,

December 16th, 1874.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned, held the Power of Attorney of EDWIN KNOWLES, during his absence from the Island.

E. C. SWEETING. Oodowerre, Badulla, December 12th, 1874.

FOR SALE.

XMAS SUPPLIES O'HALLORAN BROTHERS

ARE NOW OPENING, Ex Duke of Sutherland, Duke of Buccleuch and other late arrivals,
A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK

OF CHRISTMAS GOODS, VIZ :-TOYS! TOYS!! TOYS!! Birch Carts, Herses, Arks, Drum Battledores, Pole Carts, Skittles, Soldiers, Transparent Slates, STUFFED DONKEYS,

Humming Tops, Tools, Block A. B. C's.,
Dissecting Toys,
Nankeen Dolls, Dolls, House,
Trumpets, Magic Toys, M tal Tea Sets,
Indian Rubber Balls,

SWINGS, Nankeen Dolls, Rag Dolls, Dressed Dolls, Wood Dolls, Composition Dolls, &c., &c., &c., Double and Single Perant ulators with Hools, Organ Concertinas, 20 keys do. GUITAR STRINGS,

to in Boxes, Books of do. Wool Toys, Rattles, Drums, &c., &c. OILMANSTORES CROSSE AND BLACKWELL AND

The Game of Badminton,

JOHN MOIR AND SON. Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Oxford and Bologna Souvages, Truffled Sausages, Perk, Game,

Savory and other Pies, Potted Meats of all kinds, Tart Fruits, Dessert Fruits, Xtd. Fruits and Fruit in Syrup, Beef, Mutton, and Soups in 1 lb tins,

Bacon in tius,
Fish an I Vegeta'des in tius,
Sauces of all kinds,
Keiller's Marmalade,

&c., &c., Fretwork Saws, Frames, Drills, &c. THE LITTLE WANZER SEWING MACHINES.

Snuff, in small an I lar TWO KEYED PATENT PADLOCKS, B ass, Assorted Sizes,

1½, 2, 2½, and 3 inches, Cra kers in great Variety, ROSEWATER ORACULAR COSTUME. New and Old Conversation Lottery, &c. Robins on logs, Pandoras, Pop Cosaques, Fun of the Ball, Happy Land Cosaques, MRS. BROWN'S LUGGAGE, MASKS & FACES,

Veiled Brides, Ye Hermit Cosiques, Flags for X'mas Trees and Cakes, &c., &c., D an's Children's Pictur: Book,

New Novels and large Stock of other B oks. SONGS OF ENGLAND, WALES, SCOTLAND

> IRELAND, &c., &c., Hymn Books, Pray r Books AND CHURCH SERVICES. O'HALLORAN BROTHERS.

FOR SALE.

PORTLAND CEMENT-WHITE BROTHERS'

HOCK-Nierstein, 35s. per dozen.

J. P. GREEN & Co. FOR SALE,

THE HORAGALLA ESTATE, situated in the Hantine District, containing about 100 Acres Coffee in full bearing.

Young Coffee Chena and Grass 12 ,, Offers will be received by the undersigned. GEORGE STEUART & Co

STRONG BIMLIPATAM 3 BUSHEL BAGS for Railway Transport. Price Rs 47.50 for Railway Transport. Price Rs 47.50 GEORGE STEUART & Co.

OUVAH, BADÚLLA PROPER

FOR SALE, TRHEE FINE COFFEE ESTATES. TERMS EASY.

> Apply to E. C. SWEETING, Oodowerre, Badulla

FOR SALE.

THE HOUSE and GROUND, No. 29, Brownrigg Street, Kandy, at present held under a Lease by Messrs. George Wall & Co. Rental Rs. 1,200 per annum. Offers will be received by Mr. J. W. VANDERSTRAATEN,

> Mr. J. D. B. RAJAPAKSE, Marandahn, Colombo. Mr. R. J. SMITH,

Proctor, Colombo

Proctor, Kandy.

AUCTION SALES.

THE CORNER" COLUMN.

E are prepared to make LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES on all property entrusted us for absolute Sale. J. W. HOME & Co., Auctioncers

BALE two Blocks of LAND at NAVA-HATTA. For plans and particulars, Apply at

The Corner."

THE CORNER.

M. BORS. J. W. HOME & Co. are Laydred
The with instructions from Mesons, SABONADIFFE & Co. to SELL by AUCTION, on an
early date, all that substantial and well-built family
Resignment at GAMPOLA, known as "PARADISE," formerly occupied by the late Mr. KRRSHAW the grounds centain 2 acres 2 mode and acshaw, the grounds contain 2 acres, 2 roods, and 35 perches, which have a fine road and river

perches; which have a solution frontages.

We shall also sell those desirable premises known as the GAMPOLA IRON WORKS, at present in the occupation of Messrs. Reid and MITCHELL and the Telegraph Department, there is a acre, a good and substantial, and the situation is unquestionably the best in Gampola.

For terms, plans, and further particulars,

Apply to the

AUCTIONEERS, " The Corner.

FOR SALE

VERY handsome pair of Upstand-

A good Turn-out......,
A young handsome Victorie, Phaeton......,
And about twenty Currieg sat a most any price and shap.

We have just opened a parcel of good Silver-Mounted Harness from Colley & Co. Lumps and Whips in great variety.

"The Corner." MESSRS. J. W. HOME & Co. are involved with instructions from JAMES SMITH, E-q.; to SELL by AUCTION at his residence, Colpetty, on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, THE WHOLE OF HIS VALUABLE AND WELL-KEPT

J. W. HOME & Co.,

Auctioneers,

FURNITURE AND EFFECTS; THAT REALLY FINE GREY AUSTRALIAN HORSE WAGGON AND HARNESS.

Further particula s in future Advertisement. J. W. HOME & Co., Auctioneers

"The Corner," 2nd December, 1874. WE have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. DAWSON and FISHER, the Joint Assignees of the INSOLVENT ESTATE

of Messis. HASLES and Co., to sell by AUCTION, at the "Corner," on MONDAY, 21st December, at 11 A. M., punctually:—

36 Cases Guinness Extra For ign Stout in Pints and Quarts.

do, Giesler's Champagne in Pints and Quarts. Invalid Port.

Sherry. do. do. Richmond Cavendish Tobacco.

Co., are of lest brands and first quality.

The sale will commence punctually at 11 A. M. Terms Cash.

J. W. HOME & Co.,

The "Corner." MMEDIATELY after the above, we will 10 Barrels Bass' Beer each 4 dozens.

15 do. Scrogg'es Perter de.
J. W. HOME & Co., The "Corner."

THE UNDERSIGNED have been instructed by T the Provisional Asignee of the Insolvent Estate of Mr. KEPPEL JONES, trading as Messrs. KEPPEL JONES & Co.

TO SELL BY AUCTION, AT THE RESPECTIVE PREMISES. IN BAILLIE AND DAM STREETS,

ON SATURDAY NEXT, THE 19th INSTANT, THE STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE GOODS,

Belonging to the Estate. N. B.—All Goods consigned to the Insolvent for Sale, which shall not have been claimed and removed by the above date, will be sold at the same time. VENN & Co..

Auctioneers AXES, QUINTANIES, MAMOTIES, large and small. NAILS, Rose Wrought and cut,

Auctioneers.

Cooly Coats, Red Tunics, At the rooms of VENN & Co. December 14th, 1874 AUCTION SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

AND PRINTS. THE Undersigned are instructed to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, at the Godowns of Messrs, GEO, WALL & Co., on THURSDAY, the 17th instant, at I P. M., on account of the

2 Cases 299 10-12 dozens In lia Red Handker-

2 do. 410 do. 6 4 do. 800 do Picua do 4 do. 298 Pieces Prints. All in good order. do. do. do. J. AUWARDT & Co.,

Auctioneers.

EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE OF WINES FOR X'MAS.

AT THE ROOMS OF THE UNDERSIGNED, ON SATURDAY, 19TH INSTANT, AT 1 P. M., On account of the concerned, 90 Doz ns C. B. Claret. 18 Qr. Casks Marsals.

18 Hhds, an t 2 Qr. Casks Clare.

15 Dozens E. B. Sherry. 7 Qr. Ca-ks Pale Sherry. 31 Cases do. 16 Dezeus Duff Gordon's Sherry. J. AUWARDT & Co., FOR SALE.

CARGILI, & Co. BEG to notify that they will open on TUES-DAY, the 15th it start, an invoice of Electroplated Ware of the finest quality, which includes; Cake Biskets, Waiters, Butter Disher, Dinner and Breakfast Ciu. t. Mugs, Corner Disher, Biscuit Boxes, Pickle Stand, Fgg boilers, Egg Frames, Ielly Dishes, Tea and Coffee Pors, Claret Jug., Tea, Coffee, Sugar, and Cearns, in sets, Dish Cavers, Webster Breat Platters, and

onp Lades, Potter Pruning knive Pen-knive and S issors, Recors and Straps, Champagne Nippers, Colk Sciewe, &c.; &c. COLOMBO

GENERAL WAREHOUSE, JUST PENED. A large sected on the Duk, and Jappened Till Trackling Boxes, Square and Oblong shaped Overland. Basil and Solid Leather Portmanteaux in all sizes

Gentlemen's Drab and Black Leather Gladstone Travelling Bage, Ladies and Gentlemen's Morrocco Hand

Bage, Morn coo Conrier
Bage in various sizes.
above are very suitable for up-country CARGILL & Co. COLOMBO

GENERAL WAREHOUSE.

CARGILL & Co. HAVE just opened a new let of GENTLE-MEN'S DRAB SHELL and DRESS HATS

Brown Linen Drills, Green, Corese and Blue Woo Damask, Very Handsome Striped Creton, Blue Twill Flannel Silk and Wool Stirings. Quilting, Sarge, Linnen Collars, Oxford and Cambridge Shirtings.

Ladies and Gentlemen's Gauze, Merino Unite Shirts, Ladies White Cotton Hose, Contiemen's Wool, Sheltan and Fingering Sos, Children Catton Sox—II nimbers, Children Catton Gones, P que Pilisses and Cambric Capes, Infants Robes and Caps,

HOSIERY, &c.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

X'MAS DRESSES. STRIPED UNION LINENS AND STRIPED JACONETS,

COLOMBO.

Suitable for the Season, A CONSIGNMENT JUST RECEIVED, Price 81. fer Yard. DOUBLE WIDTH TWEEDS-Suit-

able for Children's Dresses ... Price 5/ P Yard. FANCY VELVETS...... do 1/6 do BLACK ALPACCA...... do 1/ do POPLINS...... do FANCY PRINTS..... do

J. AUWARDT & Co. 25 do. Martell's Brandy. These Goods imported by Messrs, HASLES and A. WHYTE AND CO., KANDY,

CHEMISTS AND NATURALISTS. ME & Co.,
Auctioneers.

PRESH Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, and Medical Sundries, always on hand.
Perfumery, Faccy Goods, Toys, Lamps, Pipe, Stationery, Crockery, Glassware, Whips, Clocks and Watches, Gans and Ammunition, &c., &c.

NATURALISTS' DEPARTMENT. Collections of Mammal's, Birds', and Reptiles', Skins, Butterflies, &c. Skins, Heads, Cases of Birds, &c., beautifully got up. Specimens of all sorts mounted. 'Naturalists' requisites of all sorts.

CHAIN PUMPS. THESE PUMPS have no valves or plungers and consequently they are not liable to get OUT of ORDER. They are independent of atmospheric pressure, and the height to which they will raise water is only limit d by the driving power. For household purposes they give general satisfaction, and are now in very common use in Europe.

Europe. Powerful Pumps of this description, with bullock driving gear, will be found very suitable for Irri-

gution purposes.

We have one of these Pumps in constant use in our works, where it may be seen at any time,
Prices according to length of Pire and length of GEORGE MIDDLETON & Co.,

Fairfield Works, Colombo

HULTSDORF MILLS, COLOMBO.

COIR MATTING. FOR THE STORE AND THE BARBACUES Twilled Estate Matting made only in rolls each, 3 feet wide by 25 yards, at 37½ cents per

COIR MATTING FOR THE BUNGALOW

Finest twilled Matting tancy border: made in dimensions to order at 80 cents per square yard.

G. & W. LEECHMAN.

Fort Office . Baillie Street. EXTENSIVE AUCTION SALE OF WINES FOR X'MAS.

AT the Rooms of the Undersigned on SATUR-DAY, the 19th instant, at 1 P. M., on account

of the concerned,
90 Doz. C. B. Claret.
18 Ort. Casks Marasal.
18 Hhds. and Claret.
2 Ort. Casks Claret.
15 Doz. E. B. Sherry.
7 Ort. Casks Pale Sherry.
21 Cases do. de.

31 Cases do. do. 16 Doz. Duff Gordon's Sherry. Doz. Port.
 Doz. Port.
 Do. Red Seal Sherry.
 Do. C. B. Porter.
 Do. C. B. Beer.

FOR SALE.

J. AUWARDT & Co.,

Auctioneers.

BEST PORTLAND CEMENT, from HOLLICK and Co., in Iron-hooped Barrels, just landed from the S. S. Hindoo.

DARLEY, BUTLER & Co. Auctioneers. | Colombo, 21st October, 1874.

NOTICES. ON COMISSION SALE.

SHERRY—Fine pale dry, per Case 1 doz. Rs. HOCK—Sparkling, quarts MOSELLE do do CHAMPAGNE—de Lossy's

COMMERCIAL, NOTES

FROM P. J. VALCKEN

WORMS ON KHIN Niersteiner in 1 doz. Cuscs Qts. @ 15 Hockheimer .. Qis. Pints

Sparkling Mosello Sparkling FOWLIE, RICHMOND Colembo, 12th December, 1874.

FOR SALE.

DRY CONCENTRATED SEWAGE MAN Organic Matter.....lumina and Iron....

Alkaline Salts.....

A. & R. CROWE & NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with the at nouncement made by the CEYLON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, the undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED from the 25th inet. to 2nd January, 1875, both days

For the Oriental Bank Corporation.

For the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India Lendon and China, J. ROBERTSON, For the Bank of Madras,

R. V. DUNLOP,

J. L. DUFFIELD.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY.

THIS HOTEL is situated in the best position I in Kandy commanding a view of the beautiful Lake, the Maligawa, and Bund. It is entirely under EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT and conducted on a scale of liberality commensurate with the extensive resources of the Establishment. The Carriage Department is the largest and best

Visitors to the Island can secure Rooms and Carriages by a Rupce Telegram to the Manager who will then arrange for their seeing all the beauties of the Mountain Capital. Wines and Liquors are imported direct to ensure purity.
A carriage waits the arrival of each train with

a responsible man to take charge of luggage, &c. ICE-FREE G. FREDERIC GIBSON.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY THE Current year expiring on the 31st instant, the Proprietors beg to give notice that all ACCOUNTS UNSETTLED on that DATE will be placed in the hands of their Proctors.

December 11, 1874. QUEEN'S HOTEL, KANDY.

CHRISTMAS DAY. THE Manager BEGS TO ANNOUNCE to his Cus'omers that he will have the pleasure of providing a DINNER in the OLD ENGLISH FASHION, or the above day for which NO CHARGE will be made.

G. FREDERIC GIBSON, Manager. December 11, 1874.

WANTED, a BERTH, in a Merchant's Office, or elsewhere, by a EUROPEAN GENTLE-MAN, who has had several years' local experience in business, and can give good references. For fur her particulars, apply to "G," care of MATTLAND and Co., Colombo. WANTED, to LEASE for a TERM of YEARS an ESTATE in whole or PARTIAL BEARING in Dimbula, Dickoya, Maskeliya, or Ouvah. Address, with full particulars, to "M. D.," care of CEYLON TIMES, Colombo.

A WORKING or Sleeping Partner with a capital of about Rs. 8,000 to take share in some good paying COFFEE PROPERTY, teu miles from Kandy, interest on the above, and profits guaranteed. This is a good opportunity for any one who wishes EMPLOYMENT on a Coffee Estate near Kandy, and to have being the control of the state near Kandy, and to have being the control of the state near Kandy, and to have being the control of the state near Kandy and to have being the control of the state near Kandy and to have being the control of the state near Kandy and to have being the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of t Estate near Kandy, and to have his money safely invested.

For further information, apply to J. T, by letter to care of Manager, Queen's Hotel, Kandy.

and FORWARDING of Coffee, Rice, Manures, and other Goods at NAWALAPITIYA, GAM-POLA, and KANDY. Arrangements to be made with the Manager in Colombo.

WANTED

THE CEYLON COMPANY (LIMITED) is

WORKING or Sleeping Partner with a

· G. FREDERIC GIBSON.

Manager.

EXPORTS.

Coffee.—Latest telegrams bring no report of any im-provement in prices in either the London or continen-tal markets. We subjoin comparative statement of the figures of socks, prices, &c., of coffee in the Lon-tion market during this year and the past three years i

1874. 1873. 15th Dec 8th Dec, 1872. 1871. Tons, Tons, Tons, Tons, Btock 15th Der: 10,187 10,937 8,250 10,750 19,275 f.andings..... 400 1,000 100 400 Similari, 1,100 1,200 1,000 1,200 1,100 M. Plantation 100/ 102/ 115/ 84 74 G. O. Nativern. 83/5 84/ 110/ 77/6 67/

market, and prices declining a rupee in one week Want of confidence in the future of prices, accounts

we think, for the anomalous position of our staple.

The local market is quiet but steady at 178 for ready Estate ('offee and 678 6d for Native picked and dried. The demand for Native kinds is in excess of

FOREIGN COFFEE MARKETS.

ROTT RD Months to exhibit far see to showing to a regular demand for home consumption princip ordinary company Java would still find buyers at 570 show is very little offering at this figure. There have been old in first hands here 4,381 bags Padang ex Clothlee, at 60c, and 63c, but no transactions of importance are reported from Amsterdam. The Netherlands Trading Company will put up for sale by auction at Amsterdam on the 25th instant: 100,786 bags Java, Menado and Macassar, of which, 51.251 bags Java stored at Amsterdam, 31,578 bags Java, 6,065 bags Menado, 3142 bags Macassar stored at Rotterdam, 8,750 bags Java stored at Schiedam. SANTOS, OCT. 20.

SANTOS, Oct. 20.

A regular demand has prevailed during the periol under review, and at steadily rising prices all coffee which entered was taken by exporters. We quote to-ay good Campinas coffee 84s to 85s 9d, ordinary regular 72s 2d to 82s 3d, good average carg es 82s 9d, per cwt. fo b, including 3 per cent commission. freight 45s, and 5 per cent, exchange 26 dd. The sales since the 30th September amount to about 27,300 bags for Europe, and about 2,500 bags for the United States, total 29,800 bags; shipments coastwise 1,200 bags; grand total 31,000 bags. The stock consists of about 10,000 bags, and the receipts averaged about 1,440 bags a day since the 30th Ultimo.

Arrivals of the new crop have been on an increasing scale sales consist of 1,5 o bags aravellas at Rs. 7,000 to 9,000 2,200 bags Nazareths at 6,40%, 3,000 bags ditto at 5,60 s to z,200 bags Nazaretns at 0,40°, 3,000 bags ditto at 5,60° to 6,90°, 4,200 b gs ditto at secret terms, we presume at 6,700 per arroba. Rs. 5,600 equal to 56s 2d, Rs. 6,400 equal to 62s 9d, Rs. 6,900 equal to 66s 10d, Rs. 7,000 equal to 167s 8d, Rs. 9,000 equal to 84s 1d, per cwt. of 3\frac{1}{2}\$ arrobas f o b, including 5 per cent. commission, excluding freight; exchange 26\frac{1}{2}d. Stock 7,708 bags, against 5,200 bags same time last year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

In the absence of business in Brazil coffee from first hands' In the absence of business in Brazil corne from first final is we may almost be said to be without a market, the vessels due not having made their appearance, except the Gabrielle Alice, last evening, with 5800 bags Rio, and the stock now consists of this cargo and 7000 bags per I Sargent, as be fore noticed both held by one house. During Wednesday and Thursday there was a depr seed feeling, but the usual weekly the team to land vesterate, being more favorable. and Thursday there was a depr seed feeling, but the usual week'y telegram to I and yesterday, being more favoral-le than was expected, a litte better tone was visible, but in the absence of sales, our quotations must still be regarded as nomin-l. The figures given below shew a very small stock on the reaboard, but there are numerous cargoes almost immediately expected, some of which, it is unders'ood, are already sold, and the stock at the ports may assume considerable proportions at any moment. The jobbing trade is very dull, though somewhat increased yesterday, and though stocks in dealers hands are not large, concessions have been made to encourage buying, and we reduce our quotations (c, say to 15c to 20 c gold, but even at the reduction there is little increase of business, and this is what gives the stuggish depressed appearance to the whole market. The South, too, is still underselling as to Western buyers, which adds to the stugges of the properties of the same beet.

We quote Rio for gold:

Ordinary cargoes.

16 at 16 c

Ordinary cargoes.....

 Fair cargoes
 18

 Good cargoer
 19

 Prime cargoes
 20

 Jobbing lots, ordinary to choice
 15

 on a credit of 60 to 90 days.

We notice the arrival of the Hilla at New Orleans with

we notice the arrival of the Hilda at New Orleans with 5500 bags, and the Amazon at Baltimore with 44 to bags; half of the latter fold before arrival, and already reported. The out of town markets are quiet. We deduct from stock 100 bags each at Charlston and Savannah, and 1015 at Collection Galveston.
Stock of Brazil Coffee at the Ports of the United States

at litest dates.	
New Yorkbags	12,800
Bal imore	2,200
Hampton Roads	
(harleston	4,000
Savannah	2,500
Richmond	_
Mobile	
New Orleans	5,500
Galveston	7,010
Totalbags	34,000

gold, nearly all yesterday.

Export from New York, from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31.

1874.....pkgs 21,153 | 1873......pkgs 38,754

SHIPPING.

COLOMBO. DEPARTURIS.

Dec. 15 .-- British steamer Dante, Capt. I. Buchnar

Dec, 15.—British steamer Dante, Capt. J. Buchnan 1131 tons for London. do 15.—British steamer Orion, Capt. C. Smerdon. 1452 tons, for London Passengers Mrs. Stevenson, European nurse, and 2 servants and Mr. Dashwood. do do.—British steamsr Patna, Capt. W. Stewart. 1132 tons for Calcutta.—Passengers Alexander. Ro.e, 1 sergeant. and 2 Privates, 57th Regiment to Galle. Revd. J. D. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons and child, and 10 deck for Negapatam.

GALLE.

ARRIVALS. Dec. 16.—Barque Rockevood, from Cape Town. do do.—S. S. Patna, from Bombay 5th and Colombia 15th December. Passengers 12.

Dec. 16.— S. S. Peilo for Marseilles. Passengers arrival and from Galle Mr. Ross, Mr. Doioring. do do.—S. S. Provence, for Hongkong.

HOME SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.
Oct. 14.—At London, from Colombo Clymping.
do 18.—At London, from Colombo Sunbeam.
do 19.—At London, from Colombe Bedfordshire.

DEPARTURES. Nov. 13. — Scaffeld, from London for Colombo. do 14.—S. S. Sultan, from London for Colombo. do 17.—S. S. Capella, from London for Colombo. LOADING.

At LONDON. - STEAMERS VIA SUEZ CANAL. - For Colon Soc. : Cheops, Duke of Lancaster. For Galle, &c. : Elgin.
SAILING VESSELS. For Colombo : Lucknow, Queensbury. FREIGHT AND CHARTERS.

We have no material alteration to make in berth rates o reight since our lest issue. Coal freights from the southern futports are somewhat easier.

o Current Rates of Freight for Vese's on the Berth.

Per STEAMERS VIA SUEZ CANAL.—To Colombo: 25s. weight or meast.

Per SAILING VESSELS.—To Colombo: 25s. weight or meast.

The current quotations for coal, &c., are as follows:—
From Wear or Iyne, per keel, To Galle: £22.

1 r.m Newport, Cardiff or Swansea, per ton—To Colombo 23s. to Galle: 22s.

PASSENGERS OUTWARD.

Per French steamer Tigre, Dec. 6.-To Galle: Mr. and Miss Sabonadiere, Mr. and Miss Layard, Mr. and Mrs

e omes.

Per P. and O. steamer Pekin from Southampton Nov. Per P. and O. steamer Peam from Southempton Nov. 19.—To Ceylon: Mr. Arthur.

Per P. and O. steamer Somatra, from Venice, Dec. 11.—To Ceylon: Mr. G. H. Withers, Mr. J. Mc Mocher, Mr. J. W. Bell, Mr. J. H. Owen.

Per I'. and O. steamer Malta, from Brindisi, Dec. 28.

—To Ceylon: Mr. G. Russell, Mr. G. Drysdale.

THE MAILS FOR DECEMBER, 1874. COMMERCIAL NOTES. Steamer From. England and Mediterranean Calcutta. Peshavuu England and Mediterrane Meikong 27th China Minam Calcutta. Calcutta 30th Mirzapore Tigre De'hi Straits and China 37th Bombey China. Straits and China 22nd Bombay Csclong China.
From Colombo and Galle by British India Steam Navigation Company's Steamers.
For Negapatam, Madras, Coconada, Vizagapatam, Bimlipatam, Gopaulpur and Calestre Gallet 14th, 28th do.

13th, 20th and 27th December. Galle 14th, 28th do. For Tutlcorin, Narakal, From Colombe on or about 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th December.

THE MAILS.

The Overland Mails of Nov. 27 are due at Galle per P. and O. steamer on Friday night or Saturday

The next homeward mails will be taken by P. and O. steamer. Wednesday next will probably be mail day in Colombo.

AT the request of numbers of our Subscribers, the MANAGER of THE CEYLON TIMES has made arrangements with an Agency at home for the SUPPLY of NEW BOOKS, MAGAZINES, and PERIODICALS, at COST PRICE, charging only the expenses of delivery. This arrangement has been made for the convenience of our SUBSCRIBERS ONLY, and not with any view of making profit. Payment of the advertised price of each work must be made in advance, and a memo. of the expense of freight and postage will be for-warded on the arrival of the Books. Magazines, and Periodicals ordered through THE CEYLON TIMES OFFICE will be forwarded to the Subscribers direct from the publishers. This intimation applies to registered Subscribers only, and no other orders will be at-

THE CEYLON TIME

Of WEDNESDAY, the 15th DECEMBER was posted to our up-country subscribers at the General Post Office, Colombo for dispatch by the Kanty train, and the Galle, Ratnapura, and Negombo Coaches at 4 45 A.M. The last Town Delivery Peon left the Office at

D MESTIC OCCURRENCES.

(We decline to insert announcement's of Domestic Occurrences unless authenticated and accompanied by a fee of One Rupee. All announcements will appear in our Overland Summary.)

BIRTH.

PIETERSZ .-- At Wevekelle Estate, on Thursday, the 10th instant, the wife of M. Henry Pietersz, of a son, still

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

It is requested that business communications be not al-iressed to the Editor, but to the Manager, Ceylon Times, COLOMBO. All correspondence sent to the Editor of The CEYLON



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1874.

THE P. & O. Company seems to be industriously seeking for the last straw which will break the camel's back, the long-suffering patience of the Eastern publics. When some months ago the P. & O.'s mail contract was promises. Speaking for Ceylon, we can sa'ely say that no preceptible advantage has as yet been felt from the recent so-called acceleration of the mails; but on the contrary, a good deal of inconvenience has been caused by the neglect of the Company to fit the incoming and outgoing mails in London into each other, the latter at present leaving only a few hours for the delivery of the former, so that Lo idon correspondents are unable to answer their Eastern letters until another week has elapsed. This arrangement shows clearly how little regard either the Imperial Post Office or the P. & O. Company has for the convenience of India and the Eastern Colonies, and how little stress is laid upon the complaints which they are constantly sending home. Certainly the fresh instances of irregularity which have occurred since the recent revision of the contract, are still more gross than those which used to happen before In the not rious case of the Surat the into dock at Malta. This oc asioned a delay Company affoat, unless it makes some active of about three days. Other three days were exertion to keep abreast of the times, lost by what the Company vaguely explains as "subsequent delays" and when at length the vessel reached Sucz six days behind the proper time, during which period the Ceylon, the steamer for Bombay happened to cite a decision of one of the with her passengers had been kept waiting Judges whom Cronwell had sent to Edinthere for the Southampton portion of the burgh, and of whose justice he spoke in the Indian passengers and mails. The passengers highest terms, adding that none of their by the Coylon embodied their grievances in a judgments had ever been known to be conlong letter to the Directors of the Company. They blame the Company with much justice field in an audible aside to the Bar "Diel for the want of consideration shown in detaining them so long in " an overcrowded vessel, 'ill-adapted for a tropical climate in such a port as Suez." Had they been frankly told that so long a delay must occur, they could have spent their time much more profitably and agreeably in some other part of Egypt. Although it was known quite well at Alexandria that the Sural must be detained at least three days at Malta, the passengers were hurried onward with the usual precipitancy. "We were warned" says the complainants to the Directors of the Company "that our tickets would only take us by the mail train on Thursday night, and

that the mails might be despatched without

once; you had better not be out of the way." The passengers who were subjectagainst placing themselves in the hands of a the comfort nor the liberty of its passengers. The explanation which the Secretary has to offer on behalf of the Company seems to us a most unsatisfactory one. He simply states that they had no idea the delay would have been so long, or if they had foreseen this they would have despatched the Brindisi Mail by a special steamer. This was poor consowith the Messageries steamers. We have a every port in the East, many of them with passenger accommodation in no wise inferior to that on board P. & O. steamers, and with a scale of fares considerably more moderate than those of the mail lines. The P. & O. has alrealy suffered considerably in its passenger traffic by the competition of these steamers, and will suffer still more, unless it can retrieve its character for regularity, and find some means to avoid those constantly recurring accidents which have got it into such an evil odour in the present day. We have only to look at the crowds of passengers who travel by the "Wilson liners", the "Ducal" steamers, Messrs. Green's vessels, or any Company is now losing. We have less tunity of appearing in our comments to publish it, opportunity for judging to what extent the but a copy of it will be forwarded to our corres-P. & O.'s cargo traffic has declined, pondent at Galle. but the large quantity of produce that is now sent home by the Canal steamers-it tempts

to secure it at all events, and that it would marked, and lasted longer, as the treatment was retenance of that influence which the Compay made very large, and their place frequently changed revised, assurances were held out that the has always been able to exercise in Parlia- The application is continued for about lalf an hour, delays and irregularities of which so many ment when its interests were at stake. Unless although relief is frequently experienced in t n to fifteen instances were frequently adduced in the it is much belied, the Company used to make columns of the English and Anglo-Indian a liberal use of its former prosperity to mould

The Spectator, in commenting on the recent visit journals, would be altogether obviated; that public opinion according to its views; but of the Prince of Wales to Birmingham, remarks: the mails would be accelerated; and that under the continued disatisfaction with its "Republicanism spreads and spreads, but it spreads punctuality would in the future be as working, and the constant complaints from horizontally, and outside France seems to exercise no so that we find stocks are 781 tons in excess of those much the rule as it had been the exception. the East that are being forced upon the vertical pressure whatever. We doubt if it would ex-The experience of a very few months has attention of Parliament, we very much doubt ercise much in England for many years, despite the sufficed to show how fallacious were such whether when the postal sub idy next comes aptitude of the people for self-government, and are to be discussed the P. & O. Company will quite sure its success would have to be secured by exbe able to command the same number of Mr. Sujerintendent Walker and a few Lancers are votes. The Borough of Southampton has quite enough to protect the Prince of Wales in Waralways been a great mainstay of the P. & O. Company, the first requirement in a candi- to keep exuberant loyalty from becoming unbearably should believe without reservation in the popular-and in this country it is "Hosanna!" " P. &. O. Company" and should further its ends by every means in his power. If, as the papers received by yesterday's mail assert the P. & O. is about to forsake Southampton for the Victoria docks, Southampton will, of course, have nothing more to say to the Company; while its accession to the London shipping will not be sufficiently felt to give it any local influence, like that which it has enjoyed in Southampton. Unless, therefore, the P. & O. Company makes the best use of the time that is still left it, to adapt itself grape to convince London, much the quietest city in to the altered circumstances of Eastern traffic, and above all to ensure regularity in its Mail arrangements, we regard it as very steamer's first trip, we believe, after having doubtful whether or not it will succeed in been repaired, the London mails of the 16th obtaining a renewal of the subsidy. We October were not delivered in Colombo until are quite willing to admit the very great the 15th November. The Surat began her services which the P. & O. has rendered to unfortunate voyage by breaking two blades the East in the past; but in those days of of her propeller, which compelled her to go competition, past services will not keep 4

A Scotch Advocate pleading one day in troverted "Thir justice!" said Lord Brax-Bench, especially in its higher seats, was kept Vanity Fair. from the suspicion of such influences, the less likely was any slur to be cast upon the reputation of public justice. Holding these views, we are very glad to hear upon such "we were brought here under the warning good authority as that of our well-informed

whole of these five days we have been kept about for a suitable successor, should in utter uncertainty, so that we have scarce- Sir Edward Creasy's health render it ly dared to leave the ship. We have never unsafe for him to postpone his retirement ask whether this fresh blow at the Paris Treaty of once, up to this moment, been positively longer than May, 1876. Ceylon has indeed Peace may not have the same effect as former onestold that we are to wait for the Surat, sustained a loss in not being able to obtain the though your head office must, with full services of Sir Julian Pauncefote, who while knowledge of the facts, have decided this in China displayed equal ability as a lawyer cessive violations of treaties? The sublime Porter "nearly a week ago. On the contrary, the officers of your hip and your agents on shore have, in answer to our repeal d in- quiries, replied, 'We have no instructions; perhaps the mails may be forwarded at the contrary of the whole Colony. We have no doubt that Lord Carnarvon will readily find a good lawhim to the Lewards the respect and regret of the whole Colony. We have no doubt that Lord Carnaryon will readily find a good law. Lord Carnarvon will readily find a good law- strance is not likely to have much effec'. These jouryer ready to accept the appointment although nals declare that Austria will make no reply to the ed to such treatment may well complain of a great temptation to a Counsel in good pracwant of consideration, and others be warned tice, when compared with the Puisne Judgship, in India. Considering the knowledge Company which apparently respects neither of the Civil Law which it is requisite for a Judge of the Supreme Court in Ceylon to possess, Lord Carnarvon would be most Edward Creasy at the Scotch Bar, where the Roman law is still systematically studied. The Faculty of Advocates has good reason to complain that its claims to judicial patronage have of late been overlooked, no appointlation, especially as no apology is made for ment of any consequence having been given the unnecessary restrictions put upon the to any of its members since Mr. Gorrie was to do in future under similar circumstances, some four years ago. However, whether the is, "simply to authorize the Grand's new Chief Justice comes from the English or "Agents to allow an passengers decime! in Scotch Bar, we are sure that the news "Egypt to remain on board ship at the of is appointment will be gladly welcomed 'Company's expense." We hope this boon in the Colony. We have every respect for best to prevent such irregular ties in futurel the public generally to give him that cre-The fact is, that the P. & O. does not recognizes. dit for fairness and impartiality which we the altered conditions that have come over are quite certain his conduct on the Bench whole of the overland trade to India is no ous judicial appointments in other Colonies, longer its own monopoly; nor does it con- to which if it feels anxious to requite the tinue to divide the trade of the Further Fast, present Acting Chief Justice for his long public service, it might very fittingly pronew fleet of Ca al steamers crowding to mote him. There are several other Chief Justiceships quite as valuable as that of Ceylon, with which Sir Richard Morgan might very properly be rewarded, and in discharging the duties of which he would feel himself entirely unhampered by local associations and by soical connections.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We understand the usual order was mule in the District Court yesterday, on a declaration of insolvency by Mess's. Brodie & Co. Protection was granted to the firm.

WE have received a letter from Dr. Morgan, of of the favourite lines of steamers who now Galle, regarding the alleged neglect of a French touch at Ceylon, with the occasional indivi- sailor in the local Hospital. After Dr. Morgan's duals who journey by P, & O., to form some letter was in type, we have seen it published in conception of how much passenger traffic the a contemporary newspaper before it had an oppor-

A PARIS journal states that Dr. Bouchard of that us to suppose that the P. & O.'s traffic in this city finds the use of electricity very efficient in cases respect is also suffering. It might be thought of severe toothache, a perfect cure, even where the respect is also suffering. It might be thought of severe toothache, a perfect cure, even where the object is also suffered to the respect to the re more and more the great mainstay of the In numerous instances, where a leviation at first was P. & O. Company, that it would endeavour of short duration, the effect became more and more do the utmost in its power to obviate any com- peated. The method pursued by Dr. Bouchard, in plaints regarding the mail service. It would applying the electricity, is to place the positive pole of appear, however, as if the Directors were the current on the check opposite the diseased tooth, utterly callous to complaints regarding postal and the negative upon the antero-lateral portion of the irregularities, trusting probably to the main- neck; and, to avoid u'cerations, the electrodes are

wickshire, and the Queen would not need them, except date for its representation being that he affectionate. Could a President not personally very Session, and "Crucify him!" the next-have driven through that mob as safe y, have been received by a porcupiny Mayor as reverentially, have given as deep an impression of the State, for which if men will no die, the struggle of the civiliser is but wasted powert It might be so, but we feel no certainty if it ; see great reason to doubt it; would rather bear with the easy-working anachronism which we all understand and can manage, even when a choleric old Adm'ral with prejudices happens to be at the top, than try an ideal system which the body of the Jeople for years would not comprehend. It would take a volley of tle Empire, that Liw had not departed with the Throne; and we half question whether a sovereign House of Commons would not summon us to its Ba for publising these highly Consertative comments on its sovereignty. Gessler's hat-well, we have heard of Gessler's hat; but suppose that the readiest way to keep free is to salute Gess'er's hat and march on, thinking it has been there a long while, and can be taken down if it becomes too use'ess as a standard.'

THE Calcutta correspondent of the Pioneer. writes :- A true story reaches me illustrating the danger of making personal remarks when you don't know whom you are talking to, The scene was an up-country table-d'hote, and across the festive board the correspon lent of Jupiter Tonans was descanting to his the Court of Session before Lord Braxfield, opposite neighbour on t'e Indian Press. He strongly condemned a particular journal for having supported a learned judge in a recent celebrated decision, opposed, as many of his countrymen thought, to the evidence. "What," he asked, "can you think of a paper which backs up such a fellow as-" His vis a-vis politely intimated that he did not think the judge in question so very wrong, and the correspondent straightway proceeded to argue the case with him, It was thank them for justice, they had neither not till they had separated that the former dicovered kith nor kin in the country." There to his consternation that he had been condemning bewas perhaps less of a joke in this remark fore his face the Hon'ble Mr. Justice—himself. than many were inclined to think, for we But what ought the judge to have done? Should he have no doubt that the witty Lord Justice at once have proclaimed his identity with an adsum qui Clerk had felt how difficult it was for a justified in allowing the correspondent to per-ist Judge on the Bench to divest himself of further in (to use the correspondent's favorite epilocal associations and predilections. We thet) such a "grim" mistake? Here, adds the have always held that the more free the correspondent, is a "Hard Case" for an Indian

THE Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs has issued a circular respecting a collective declaration which has been made by Germany, Russia, and Austria in favour of the conclusion of independent commercial treaties with the Danubian Principalities. The despatch says London correspondent, that it has been the Sublime Porte would not have failed to co-operate 'delay; so that, without risking the loss of resolved on Sir Edward Creasy's retirement in the proposed settlement of the question if that solu WW

"her passage, we had no alternative but to to appoint a new Chief Justice from home; tion did not go far beyon the object it is intended to come on to Suez. Further, during the and that the Colonial Office is looking attain. The Porte welcomes with satisfaction the declaration of the Powers that they do not wish to dis turb the bonds existing between the Principalities and the Suzerain Court, but it is nevertheless compelled to whether the day will not come when human efforts will be power'ess to stop the torrent set loose by succonsi 'ers that the attainment of the object aimed at the salary of the office cannot be said to be despatch, but immediately conclude the convention The Porte, they say, is incapable of carrying out reforms, and, through the blindness of her own rulers, Turkey is being ruined. The three Emperors are therefore engaged in consolidating and strengthening the Danubian Principalities, which, in case of a general catastrophe, would form the centre of new combinations. The Turkish Government has sent a likely to find a suitable successor for Sir copy of the despatch to the Duc de Decazes, but the Duke had not yet replied.

LONDON COMMERCIAL LETTER.

MINCING LANE, Nov. 20. Your late Colonial Secretary, Mr. Irving, now Governor of Dominica, is exerting himself to resuscitate passengers' liberty; and all that they intend made Advocate-General of the Mauritius the Coffee enterprise of that once thriving island, where it appears the cul ivation of this tree has been abandoned since 1835, owing to the inroads of a peat called the white fly," which had reduced the yield of the estates from two millions of pounds in weight to two bundred thousand pounds. Whether there be, any similarity between this white fly and the white will be sufficiently appreciated, and that it Sir Richard Morgan in his proper sphere of bug of Ceylon it is impossible to say, as no account of will be noted that the Secretary holds forth a politician, but he has been too much mixed the insect is to be found in any of this Dominica no assurance that the Company will do it, up in party warfare and local cliques for records. As if to aggravate the evils of the coffee pest, a hurricane swept over the island in 1834 comoleting the destruction begun by the insect. A Dominica paper of 1837 thus refers to the colony:-" About the midle of 1833 it was first observed on Indian traffic within the last few years. The deserves. But the Colonial Office has numer- a few properties that the leaves of the coffee trees were attacked by a very minute insect, and that in a short period of time the leaves attacked withered and fell off-this, which was denominated the coffee blight, soon spread through the other estater, and so rapid was its progress that the crop of 1834 would hav shown a very sensible diminution had not the hurrican, of that year, by sweeping off the ntire product of the trees, rendered any calculation of the effect of the blight impossible. Some idea may be entertained of the ap; rehensions of the planters on this head from the fact that many of the most respectable among them would have been reconciled to the entire loss of their creps and to the total destruction of large patches of their cu'tivation, had the hurricane also effected the destruction of the pest they so much d eaded. For a few months after that event there was no appear ance of the light, but no sooner had the trees recovered from the severe shock they had sustained, and put forth a fresh vegetation, than the formidable foe re appeared with the new leaves, and has since continued its ravages unt I there scarcely remains a single coffe estate in the Island on which one-half of the trees are not already dead, and the remainder so enfeebled as hardly able to bring to maturity the fruit they pu forth. This insect does not confine itself to th grown-up trees; the youngest plants in the nurse y are equally subject to its attack, even to the very cotyle-

dons as they appear above the surface of the earth." The coffee industry of the island seems to have remained in a dormant condition from that time, just when Ceylon was entering the lists as a competitor with the West Indies in the production of this berry, and now in the year 1874, we find a Colonial Secretary of Ceylon using his endeavours to revive coffee planting in that unfortunate Colony. His first effort has been to secure the opinion of an experienced planter as to the proper steps to be taken, and for this purpose requested the Colonial Office authorities to appoint some Ceylon planters for the purpose of visiting and re-porting on the question of the resuscitation of Coffee planting in that island. A Ceylon resident from Dimbulla now in London has been requested to undertake the task, but I learn also that Dr-Hooker of Kew recommends a botanical friend for the purpose, and it remains to be seen whether science or experience will be chosen.

The market in the Lane I as been remarkably quie since the date of my last, and with the exception of the slight oscillation in value which has occurred, there has been no feature of interest. Landings have again been considerable, viz. 160 tons in excess of the same period in last year (second week in November) whilst last moment, rather then take quarters with Cherringat the same time in 1873. On the continent, business hangs rather heavily owing to the uncertain'y always prevailing more or less immediately before the usual Dutch sales, added to which there is the ascertained fact that the Brazil crop will be fully up to estimate, and though as generally happens when a large crop has to be gat' ered, the quality will not be good, still the fact that quality is to be looked for must ha e its effect on prices throughout Europe. I notice that y u Java correspondent anticipates a falling off in the next year's crop of coffee from that island: in the meantime, owever, the Dutch market has to deal with the large crop now in course of shipment. The quantity advertised for sale on the 25th is moderate, less than had been expected, being only 100,800 bags, so that there is no cause for uneasiness in that quarter, and as trade gene ally good on the continent and stocks in second hands extremely limited, we may expect to find nearly all that is offered taken off at late prices,

The quantity placed at auction in the Lane on last Friday (mail day) was extremely moderate, the offered lots being very small, but prices were fully maintained at the quoted reductions of is on the week's sales Plantation Peaberry realized 124s. to 128s. 6d. Good colory sorts went at 110s. to 113s. 6d. and Triage at 35s. to 88s. 6d.

Native coffee bought in at the sale has since laced at 88s, for fine ordinary, bold at 96s. The landings for the week were 160 tons larger than n 1873, and as the deliveries were 299 tons less, the

Stock Nov. 7 tons. 12978 13910 13304 Delivery for home use 301 1346 333 Do export 1045

surplus was increased to 780 tons 1-

On Monday in this week our market opened with steadiness, and though buyers were neither eager nor numerous prices were well maintained at the previous quotations. The day's sales were as follows: 140 casks plantation and 50 cks Native Ceylon, 400 bags Native East India at 86s, to 87s. 6d. and about 1800 bags lava at 938. to 958.

The tact of the lessened extent of the Dutch Tradng Company's sale advertised for the 25th instant which was made known on Tuesday, exercised some influence on our sales, is importing additional firmness to tiddings; the competiton was well maintained and the whole of the moderate quantity offered at auction was disposed of at 6d. advance on the prices of the previous week, with the exception of Mocha, which went slightly cheaper. I he sales reported were :

Donachie,-2 bags Peaberry at 128s. 6d, 1 cask do 1278. 6d. 3 cks fine middling 1128. 6d. good middling 110s. 6d. low middling 104s. Triage 84s. to 89s.

Galoola.-1 ck 1 tce. Peaberry 1278. 6d. Bold middling bot. in at 109s. 13 cks low middling bot. in at 107s. 2 cks small 100s, 6d.

The quantity at auction on Wednesday was still maller, holders being resolved to steady the market; accordingly the business done was limited, though the lots placed were taken ready and at a slight advance. Loolcandura,-1 cask good middling 110s. 1 ck

middling 1078. 1 ck triage 8-

Kelburne. - 2 cks Peaberry 129s. 6d. 4 cks fine mid. dling 113s. 6d., 8 cks good middling 109s. 6d. 14 cks middling 107s. 6d. 2 cks small 1018, 4 cks triage 938.

These lots would have realised better prices had they not been very grey and uneven in quality. Gonapittya,- 1 bl. Peaberry at 1258., 1 ck good middling 110s., 5 cks middling 108s., 7 cks low middling 105s. 2 cks triage

828. 6d. On Thursday there were no public sales and the private business done was not large, being chiefly con-fined to foreign an I Jamaica at previous values.

To-day there were only two sales of Ceylon Planta-tion Coffee, comprising about 200 casks of fair assortments, the greater portion of which were disposed of at ustained rates. At a recent meeting of the Society of Aris a com

munication was read from Mr. Thwaites, of the Pera-deniya Gardens, to Dr. Hooker requesting him to forwar I to Ceylon any information in his p ssession refere ce to the prevailing leaf-disease of Ceylon.

PLANTING NOTE.

DIMBULA, DEC. 15.

Weather.—After a pretty rood spell of dry weather we had a good shower yesterday evening, with every prospect of a like visit this afternoon. On coming up the pass from Kadienlena, I noticed a curious circumstance at the 12th mile stone; a sudden wind brought up a dense cloud and in a moment all nature was changed, the dust was laid, sun hidden and every one out drenched to the skin. Ten minutes after, out came old Sol, and not a drop of rain tell this side of the 13th mile post.

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Health.—No district could be more healthy, for beyond colds consequent on change of weather no sickness prevails.

Appearance of Estates.—Several of the old properties are 1 retty well up in weeds, but this must be expected after crop. The trees, th ugh they bore heavily, appear for the most part in good heart, but, some fields have lost leaf to such an extent as will compel the use of the knife, however reluctant the manager may be to operate. One c insolation is, that there is no lack of new wood and lots of time for more to come out before blossoming in April. Writing of blossom, a sprinkling is out, but of course we don't tak that as anything towards crop.

Work on Estates,—With the exception of crop work, weeding, and a new clearing or two nothing is doing, but we shall soon be at liberty to put in manure and prune, &c.

Grop.—We are picking one and half to two bushels a day, and yet many Estates have a considerable quantity of green berries which will take some time to ripen, so that our crop will not be over till far into January. Parchment is being fast despatched. Carts are scarce, and the hire very high, viz. 20 cents per bushel parchment to Navalapittia, and Rs. 40 per load up. So in this particular we have not as yet

Roads — From Navalapittia up, the road is in tolerably good order, thanks to the fine weather, but there are lots of ruts which if left unfilled till the rains, will become water courses, and will require considerably more metal than if the job was done at once. Lots of broken stone is piled a ong the sidings and some is being put out, but a good many more hands could be profitably engaged on this work. more hands could be profitably engaged on this work. The para et walls in course of erection are a great improvement, but more are required. However those who ride in carriages must be thankful thus far, and pray for continuance of such favors.

The Mails—The postal arrangements for the district are a subject of great complaint, owing in a great measure to false economy in the engagement of contractors, whose sole object is to make money, and by not naving the Runners regularly cause them to

contractors, whose sole object is to make money, and by not paying the Runners regularly cause them to desert and neglect their duty. The recent engagement of canganies and runners under the Post Holders is no improvement, and an overland letter bearing the Colombo post mark 7th arriving on the 12th is simply 2 disg ace. What we want is, a good Mail Coach, on a liberal grant from Government to enable the Contractor to put on 1st-class horses and coaches and not expose the lives of Her Majesty's subjects in such conveyances as Abram Apogo has subjects in such conveyances as Abram Appoo has on the road from Gampola, I hear that Messrs. Abram Saib & Co. of this place have tendered for the contract, but have not yet received a decided answer, secure the job they will be forced to put on any sort of traps they can secure on the spur of the moment, whereas if time were given they could order the best style vehicles from Colombo, and goodness knows, the gradients of our roads require something that can

bear heavy bumps.

Market and Shop Supplies.—Beef of good quality 6d and prime 7d, white bread 1s 1½d the 2lb loaf, fowls scarce and very dear, mutton not to be had, and Rs. 40 is demanded for an ordinary sheep, other bazaar articles are plentiful at fine rates. The shops are well trocked but writers are search. stocked, but prices are pretty high, owing to the length of time bills are out-standing in most cases, and I am informed that there are many writs against defaulters, one of whom, will be tried in Nuwara Eliya ton. My informant told me that in future writs against person will be the order of the day, so if this meets the eye of any gentleman who is hard up, he had better take the hint, and not force good custom rs

to pay the piper.

Assault on a European.—On the 25th ult. an assistant was assaulted by his coolies at the St. Clair Bazaar. No case was taken, which is a pity as the punishments awarded for these offences might deter others from carrying on a game, which is now becoming of almost dai y occurrence, and it not checked in time with a strong hand may lead to other tragedics like that of Mr. Tissera, who (as far as matters are known, and with the feelings these assaults generate) is generally considered to have done no fault

"though hasty."

Coffee-stealing.—A case from Medacumbera went before the Court of Nawalapitiya yesterday, and it is hoped the Manager of that property will meet with better luck than Mr. Gabriel.

Police.—The district is unusually peaceful, but may in all probability be disturbed shortly, as Shebe ns fe sale of adulterated arrack are on the increase, owing to the establishment of a tavern in the neigh bourhood a short time back, who provide estatcoolies and pioneers with any amount of grog at 6s the gallon. This is first weakened by the renters and afterwards strengthened and sold in the lines. I hear a Police Force is to be established from its proximo which will not be a day too soon, and it is hoped that the Inspector-General will, in his selection of officers, make an improvement on the present staff. Our worthy J. P. would do well to show an example of courtesy to natives and not abuse way-farers simple because they are black fellows.

THE RIDE FROM VIENNA TO PARIS .- Cour Zubowitz, the Austrian lieutenant who made a heav bet that he would ride from Vienna to Paris on on bet that he would ride from Vienna to Paris on one horse in fifteen days, arrived at the appointed goal, the Barrifere du Trone, at twelve minutes to ten o'clock on the morn ng of Nov. 9, being just twelve minutes within the time. Two members of the Jockey Club rode out to meet him as far as Vincennes, and escorted him into Paris, riding several yards behind who le he went along at a hand gallop, his watch telling him that he had the game in his hands. He wore a loose grey dress, a flexible broad beaver hat and Hessian boots. He is a good-looking man of thir vy, compactly built, rather undersized, and with a neat block beard. His steed, a handsome black horse, showed no signs of fatigue. At the barrier several showed no signs of fatigue. At the barrier severa Austrian gentlemen, one of them being a member of the Legation, were waiting to receive was a group of perhaps 2,000 persons attracted by the news of his coming, and some friendly cheers for Austria and Hungary were raised. The Count got into a carriage sent by the Austrian Embassy, and went to the Grande Hotle. The bets on the event exceed, it is sail, two hundred thousand pounds. The first was offered cy him to the Jockey Club of Vienna, several members of which had expressed boubts as to the merits of his his mare Caredoc, an animal of a crossed strain of English and Hungarian blood, seven years old, and of a brown bay colour, blood, seven years old, and of a brown bay colour. His own bet was not large, but on its being a cepted large bets were made on the event. Lieut. von Zubowitz set off without any baggage, purposing to purchase by the way such changes of linen &c., as he should need. He came by way of Ems to Strasburg, where a grand bouquet was presented to him by the ladies, by Saint Dizier, Nancy, and Tournon, travelling always at a moderate trot for twenty minutes at a

ladies, by Sant Dizier, Nancy, and Tournon, traveiling always at a moderate trot for twenty minutes at a time, and changing then to a walk, but never breaking into a gallop. At Tournon, as he was passing by the railway station, a stallion which was fastened to a ring kicked his mare, and he was compelled to half for twenty-four hours. During the seven suchalt for twenty-four hours. Daring the seven succeeding days, feeling certain that if he allowed his mure to lis down in the stable she would be somewhat enfeebled by such complete rest, he spent the nights beside her with a whip in his hand to compel her to remain on her legs, so that during these seven days he

[REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.]

LONDON, DEC. 14.

Arrival .-- Clara. Consols 92. Cotton Market in favour of buyers. Coffee quiet, Middling Plantation Cevlon.

Good Ordinary Native 83s. 6d.

CORRESPONDENCE

THE COLOMBO ATHLETIC CLUB.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CEYLON TIMES

SIR,—It is an acknowled axiom of the lex non scripta which governs Clubs, that no member has a right to make the Club affairs public property until he has failed to obtain redress for any greivance through the office-bearers of that Club. Your correspondent, "A Member," in your issue of this morning has ignored this rule in naking complaints through your columns of the non-receipt of prizes won at the recent Athletic Sports in Colombo, for the only representations I have received on the subject have been from one who had not only placed himself out of Court by refusing to pay up his subscription for the current year (and had therefore ipso facto ce used to be a member of the Clubb but he had also neglected to pay his entrance fees for the various events he had contested at the Sports, and had therefore no claim whatever in respect to them. I must decline to discuss the Club's business in the columns of a newspaper, but its books SIR,-It is an acknowled axiom of the lex no them. I must decline to discuss the Club's business in the columns of a newspaper, but its books are open to the inspection of any member, and its funds are at the disposal of the Committee whose executive officer I am. Permit me, however, to take this opportunity of expressing my rever, to take this opportunity of expressing my reget to the prize-winners that I have been unable to distribute the Cups owing to the non-payment of a very large proportion of the current year's subcriptions, which had been ca'culated upon as an available asset, when fixing the value of the prizes

ARNOLD GLANVILLE IONES. ARNOLD GLANVILLE JONES,

Colombo, December, 15th 1874.

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CRICKET: A SUGESTION.

SIR,—A grand match has long been talked of between the Colombo Club and those of Dimbula and Dickoya, and January is spoken of as the time, and the Dimbula ground as the scene. Will you allow me to suggest that these long Christmas holidays afford an excellent opportunity for Colombo men to get up-country, and I don't suppose it makes much difference to the planters. We know that the upcountry team is remarkably strong, and if any of our best men are thrown out it will be a very hollow affair. If, in fact, the fortnness of Colombo are to depend upon the eleven that may be able to go at any TO THE EDITOR OF THE CEYLON TIMES pend upon the eleven that may be able to go at any time and not upon the eleven chosen by the Captain it is all over, except the shouting. Will the honorary Secretaries kindly take the hint?

CANGANY REGISTRATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CEYLON TIMES Sir,-An excellent idea that of cooly or rather cangany registration, but do you for a moment sup-pose that our present Governor with his pro-native tendencies and the fear of the irrepressible Ferdinands, the obstinate Ondaatjie, and the eloquent Dehigame (not to mention that great gun, Sir Richard)
before his eyes, would come to the rescue of the planters? Not a bit of it. Even if he did venture mildly to moot the question as a sop to European planters we know that there would be such a howl of indignation against class legislation, and the oppression of the poor down-trodden native that the scheme w uld be certain to fa | still-born. The Observer would get the tip to let the Governor down easy, and we should be told as an expression of independent public opinion, that the time had not arrived, that the plan was not practicable in its present form, that revolutionary changes are always objectionable among eastern people, and eventually it would come to this, that though the Governor was most anxious for the measure, yet circumstances were too many for him and it must really stand over. Are we not pretty well used to this kind of thing in our days, when, too, much-need-ed an I most remunerative public works in the planting districts must give way to a Morotto line to bring in Mr. Soysa's coffee casks and Jurey Appu's arrack pipes. Yes the proud boast that the British Governpipes. Yes the proud boast that the British Govern-ment knows no distinction of caste, colour or cr ed has become utter bosh here in Ceylon, where one sees more clearly every day that black is the winning co-

ONE OF THE WRONG TINT Colombo, December 16.

LOCAL.

BRIGADEORDERS.—(16th December) Lieutenant and Adjutant de Burgh, 59th Regt., is granted leave of absence from the 19th December, 1874 to the 19th January 1875 on medical certificate. Captain H. D. Wade 57th Regt. is granted leave of absence from the 19th December, 1874, to the 14th January, 1875, on private

KURUNEGALA.-The Government Agent during the last week was engaged in seeing to the gratuitous distribution of Rice to the distressel people of the Wani Hat Pattu towards Nikeweretiya, etc., 24 miles or so from town. He took, I am told, 3 cart loads of Rice along with him, so that the last meeting of the Relief Fund Committee has been productive of some good after all. I think if such measures were adopted by the Agent of the Western Province, there would not have been ground for the loud complaints in the Times.—Examiner.

COLOMBO YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTION.-His COLOMBO YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTION.—His Excellency the Governor distributed 1 rizes to the pupils of this Institution on Tuesday, the 15th inst. at 3 P. M. Sir Richard and Lady Morgan were also present there on the occasion. The decoration was very pretty, a d everybody appeared pleased and satisfied. His Excellency addressed a few words of encouragement and advice to the children. A list of names of those who received prizes will appear in to-morrow's name. to-morrow's paper.

S. S. "SULTAN."—The folloving passengers are expected to arrive per s. s. Sultan, from London, due at Colombo about the 18th instant.—For Colombo, Mr. & Mrs. Bayles & cu'd, Mr. & Mrs. Elton, Miss Brown, Mr, Mrs. & Miss Orchard, Mr, Erskine, Dr. & Mrs. Vandersmaght, Mr. & the Misses (two) Schrader, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Levana, Miss Hall & sister, Mr. Ritchie. Mr. Mangall Mr. Baker. For Madras, 16 passengers first class, 4 do. second class. For Calcuita, 19 passengers first-class, & 6 do. second class.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—A Tamil cart-driver named Rayappa on his way to Negombo from Colombo with his double bullock car, was met by some highway robbers near Katunayeke, one of whom presented himself with a knife in his han l an l threa-tened to kill him in case he should refuse to be despoiled. The poor cartman prefering to give what he had rather, than lose his life, gave what he had, i. e about Rs. 6 in cash, and some jewellery.—Messenger

NEW VERNACULAR MANUAL FOR OFFICIALS. The hand book of instructions to Headmen, by Mr Lionel F. Lee the Police Magistrate of this place has Lionel F, Lee the Police Magistrate of this place has supplied a long felt desideratum by the publication in the Sinhalese language of a pamphlet entitled "Vyawastha Sangrahaya" containing 89 pages of much userul informaion. A large number of copies have been printed and are now being circulated amangst the headmen. We hope they will peruse it carefully and discharge the important duties required at their hands far more satisfactorily than they have hitherto done. This should in our opinion be made a text book for examination of candidates for Police Headmanships. Vidana Aratchiships. &c. Apart from being a for examination of candidates for Fonce recaminationships, Vidana Aratchiships, &c. Apart from being a "guide to the Headmen" it would be a help to the natives in general, as the majority of them are totally unacquainted with the laws of the country. The author really deserves credit for the trouble he has taken in getting up the work.—Ibid.

AMATEUR CONCERT .- We are glad to learn that

comprise only sacred music, chiefly solos and choruses from the Messiah and Creation, sustained by Amateur Vocalists and the Choristers of the (athedral, The second part will consist of what is called secular music. The proceeds of the concert are to be devoted towards paying off the remaining debt on the Cathedral organ amounting, we believe, to about £50. Full particulars will be found announced in our advertisement columns.

In the Police Court yesterday, a woman named Anno Hamy charged one Madah of Billingwatte with having on the previous day stolen two comboys and one sithaday (a girls' cloth) valued at Rs. 5. Defendant pleaded not guilty. The complainant deposed ant pleaded not guilty. The complainant deposed as follows:—My child saw defendant coming out of my house yesterday with some of my clothes. My brother seized defendant afterwards whilst gambling. He admitted having taken and sold the cloth. I knew defendant before, he walks about the neighbourhoo! I have recovered some of my property. The next witness was one Matthes, he stated that the complainant was his mother. Yesterday she went away leaving me and another in the house. I went in search of my brother and on my return I found defendant running away from the house. Wellon Appu next entered the box. His evidence was to the following effect: complainant is my sister, on hearing of this theft I went in search of the defendant whom I found gambling I seized him and gave him over to the Police. Desendant admitted the theft, and said he would recover the property. He denied all knowledge of it at the Police Station.

The Magistrate found him guilty and sentenced him to be imprisoned at hard labour for 3 months and to pay a fine of Rupees 50.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE C LOMBO PRESBYTERIAL ANNIVERSARY OF THE C.LOMBO PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.—A very enjoyable aftern on was spent yesterday by the scholars of the above school in the house and schools of the Young Ladies Institution at Marandahn, The occasion was the 27th Anniversary Tea Meeting. In the were nearly 200 children present, besides teachers and friends. The programme opened with tea in which all present partook, foll-wed by races, jumping, and Aunt Sally for both boys a d girls. Many of the races were very good; the girls who ran races did capitally. From four o'clock the Police Band played several pieces, which a laded considerably to did capitally. From four o'clock the Police Band played several pieces, which a lded considerably to the amusement of the afternoon. This, we believe is the first occasion on which the Sanlay School Anniversary has been celebrated in this fashion, and the Revd. Mr. and Mrs. Brotchie deserve great prase for the manner in which the whole went off. During the afternoon there was unfortunately a heavy shower of rain which stopped the sport for a short time; the weather happily cleared up and the children commenced again rollcleared up and the children commerced again rolling in the wet grass. The distribution of prizes will take place at Wolfendhal Church on Sunday

THE Council met yester.lay afternoon. There were present:—H. E. the Governor, the Colonial Secretary, the Queen's Advocate, the Auditor General, (Hon. Mr. Douglas), the Treasurer, the Government Agent, W. P., the Government Agent, C. P., the Surveyor-Gen ral, the Collector of Customs, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ferdinands, Mr. Ondaatjie, Mr. Bowden Smith, and Mr. White. PAPERS.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid the following papers on the table:—
The last portion of the Administration Report—

Return of expenditure on additional accommodation for Railway Stations. The correspondence with reference to the supply of water to Colombo, in 1854, moved for by Mr. White.

PETITION FROM TEMPLE LANDS TENANTS. Mr. ONDAATJIE presented a petition from certain tenants of Temple lands situated in Sabaragamuwa, setting forth their grievances, and praying for a reconsideration of certain clauses of Ordinance 4 of 1870.

The petition was ordered to lie on the table.

THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

OBDINANCE.

The QUEEN'S ADVOCATE moved the third reading of "An Ordinance to amend the Administration of Justice Ordinance, 1838."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. The bill was read a third time.

THE MOROTUWA RAILWAY. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of "An Ordinance to apply a portion of the surplus Revenues of past years to the extension of Railway communication," and laid on the table plans, reports, &c., connected therewith.

The QUEEN'S ADVOCATE seconded

The Ordinance was referred to the following Sub-Committee:—The Colonial Secretary, the Auditor General, the Surveyer-General, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ondaatjie, and Mr. White.

THE GALLE AND KANDY WATER. WORKS BILL.

The COLONIAL SECR TARY moved the second reading of "An Ordinance for making provisions for the advance of a sum of money, by way of loan, for the construction of Wa'er-works for the Municipali-

ties of Galle and Kandy."

The AUDITOR-GENERAL seconded.

The bill was referred to a Sub-Committee consisting of the Colonial Secretary, the Auditor-General, the Surveyor-General, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ondaatjie and Mr. White.

FINAL SUPPLEMENTARY CONTINGENT CHARGES, 1873.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of "An Ordinane for making final provision for the Supplemenary Contingent charges for the year The AUDITOR-GENERAL seconded.

The Council resolved itself into a committee to consider the measure, and after passing the clauses without alteration, the bill was read a third time. THE EXTENSION OF TOLLS.

The consideration of this measu e, " an Ordinance to establish further tolls," was postponed for a week, ap lication having been made to the Government Agent, W. P., for another toll in addition to those neutioned in the bill.

THE COFFEE-STEALING ORDINANCE. The Council then went into committee to resume consideration of "an Orlinance to check Coffee

Stealing."
THE COLONIAL SECETARY proposed that the following be clause 8 of the Ordinance:— "8. It shall not be lawful for any one to purchase or take

"8. It shall not be lawful for any one to purchase or take in barter or exchange coffee from any carrier, or for any carrier to sell or give in barter or exchange any coffee, unless the person so purchasing or taking in barter or exchange such coffee shall, besides making the entry required by the seventh section of this Ordinance also enter, or cause to be entered in the book in the said seventh section of this Ordinance mentioned, the marks, if any, on the bags or other packages in which such coffee may be contained, and unless the entry required by this and the seventh section of this Ordinance be also correctly signed by such carrier in his Own name, and attested by a Police Inspector or Sergeant or by any Headman of the District within which the transaction takes place."

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Before putting the clause to the Council, H. E. the President asked whether it would be necessary to prove, in case the question came before the Courts, whether such coffee had been purchased, or taken in

From the replies of the Queen's Advocate, Mr. Ferdinands, and Mr. Ondaatjie, it appeared that that was a question that would have to be decided by the Courts.

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The following new clause was also adopted:

"18. Nothing in t is Ordinance shall be de med to extend to any officer or servant of any Government Railway receiving, delivering, or ca trying any coffee in the course of his employment on such Railway."

On the motion of Mr. Bowden Smith, seconded by Mr. White, the first line of clause 3, which provides that coffee shall not be loaded or unloaded for any purpose whatever "between the hours of six in the evening and five in the morning," was altered

e evening and five in the morning," was altered "half-past six in the evening," &c., on the ground that such alteration would be a convenience to all concerned without impairing the efficiency of the bill.

The Ordinance was then referred to the Law Officers

SUPPLEMENTARY CONTINGENT

CHARGES, 1874.

The Sub-Committee brought up the Report, and the Cauncil went into Committee on "An Ordinance for making provision for the Supplementary Contingent charges for the year 1874."

The COLONIAL SECRETARY stated that since the

A large and intolar provision is required for the nospitals in the Southern Province, partly owing to the opening of the new hospital at Galle, and partly to the enlargement of the Matara hospital for accommodation of Parangi patients. Your Sub-Committee question the advantage of constructing buildings and pits for the storage of sewage at Galle,

and they recommen I that this vote be ommitted from mentary Schedu'e until further explanations are

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In Jail expenditure, but they believe the expenditure, as provided, to be necessary.

The payment to the Straits Settlements Government on account of Singapore convicts is in final settlement of that account up to 31st December, 1873.

The large additions to the travelling allowance in the North-Central Province has been found necessary from the extra travelling required to initiate the Village Councils, and to advise in the matter of the repair of such village tanks as should be commenced at once

The necessity for further jail accommodation admits of no question, and your Committee agree in the advantage of a central jail at Kandy.

Your Sub-Committee find that the votes for "minor

roads" have been in nearly every instance commenced as relief works for the people suffering from the extreme drought in the Northern districts. They trust that while these works have given temporary relief, they will also prove of permanent alvantage in opening up those districts.
The atem of 47,380 supees for continuing the improvement on the Central roal to Jassa, and that of 32,538

rupees for continuing the improvement of the road to Trin-comalice, are approved by your Sub-Committee. It was found that the Pioneers at work on these roads got on more expeditiously than was at first expected; and as they were on the spot, and the money was available, it is more economical to retain them at their respective places than to withdraw them, to be sent back when funds should be available.

The item of 25,000 rupees preceding that last mentioned

The it.m of 25,000 rupees preceding that last mentioned provides for shortening and improving the Central road between Elephant Pass and Kanakarayan'kulam.

The item of 31,350 rupees for opening the road from Mankulam on a new trace to Mullaittivu is in reality a revote of the same sum made for the Coast road from the latter place towards Jaffina. It has been found more advantageous to improve the former road than to spend the money as was originally in ended.

The proposed voices for the bridges over the Cheddikkulam A'ru and the Maha Oya on the Mannar and Nezombo Districts, respectively, have been explained in the address of His Excellency the Governor at the opening of the present Session.

with respect to the several votes proposed for irrigation With respect to the several votes proposed for irrigation works, it may be observed that they are chiefly required for old works, originally begun, some without surveys, and others where the requirements for such works were perhaps not fully understood; these works, which have been productive of good, must have money spent on them to make them efficient. The last item in this list -40,715 rupees is for a new bund for the Denagama tank, which unfortunately burst in February last; its repair is urgently pressed by the Government Agent, as, apare from the undoubted usefulness of the tank, the work of repair will give relief to \$11,000 people, who depend on this source main y for water-11,000 people, who depend on this source main y for water-

Supply.

With respect to the item of 1,022 rupees for cost of sample timber from New South Wales, your Sub-Committee will be glad to learn the result of this experiment.

The vote of 6,532 rupees for the Nuwara Eliya Lake will, your Sub-Committee trust, complete that work.

Under the head of "Miscellaneous Services" there are only a few items which appear to call for any remark.

The propose I vote of 17, 00 rupees for the purchase of Military Iand on either side of the new entrance to the Fort of Galle, is taken under the arrangements connected with the Barrack Reconstruction Fund. The amount will be appropriated for the completion of the Officers' Mess House at (olombo.

The item of 8,00) rupces is the Government contribution.

Expenditure on account of additional accommodation.

The term of 3,03 rupees is the Government contribution towards a survey connected with Mr. Bateman's report on waterworks for Colombo.

With regard to the item of 4,672 rupees for expenses incurred in the reproduction of ancient inscriptions at Anuradhapura, &c., your Sub-Committee trust that these special expenditures may tend to preserve, on a permanent form, such of these inscriptions as prove to be valuable in cludidating the history or customs of ancient Cevlon. elucidating the history or customs of encient Ceylon. The item of 3,832 rupees and 88 cents for cost of postage stamps, &c., may be transferred from "Treasquer" to "Crown Agents," who pay this charge, and the subsequent vote of 15,000 rupees in their favour be reduced to 14,000

An item of 10,482 rapees and 17 cents has here to be secreted for expenses of dies and printing the new stamps for

The vote of 2,000 rupees for deepening the Nedunkam

tank is in aid of a contribution made by the residents in Put-talam for improving the water supply of that town, a work urgently required,

The large vote for registration of mariages in the North-

Western Province is caused by the people having availed themselves of the benefit of the Kandyan Marriage Acts.

The vote of 4,000 rupees towards the brick-making establishment at Nuwara Eliya has been partly recovered by sale of bricks. Your Sub Committee are glad to learn that the works are now to be placed on a more permanent and satisfactory forcing, in the hands of the Public Works Department, and, as the orders appear to be large, your Sub-Committee trust that the maufacture will prove as remunera-

tive at it is valuable,

The sum of 228 ru ges and 35 cents is the exact value of a lump of gold discovered among the ruins at Anuradhapura, and this payment has been made in order to encourage the finders of other and more interesting relics to produce them

finders of other and more interesting relics to produce them before Government officers.

The sum of 4,000 rupees, extra remuneration to surveyors on the Railway trace, is recommended by your Sub-Committee, as the work is one of a special character, and has proved more than usually expensive and arduous to the officers engaged on it.

From a recent report made by the Colonial Store-kesper it appears that it will be necessary to in rease the vote of 36,000 rupees for the difference between the purchase and sale amounts of rice, to 45,000 rupees.

The vote of 4,000 rupees will doubtless conduce to the improvement of the Kew Barracks; but the Sub-Committee trust that the present is the last expenditure the

trust that the present is the last expenditure the for this purpose, as it appears from the correspondence that the labour employed on the work has been largely supplied by men of the Police Force with Irawa from outstations; so that this item does not shew the total cost incurred.

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The Sub-Committee are glad to observe that the state of the revenue justified the final payment an account of the Navalapitiya extension being met ron current revenue. In the list of additional items not appearing in the Eill, which has been placed before the Sub-Committee, the most not worthy are that for the foreign bill stamps, above-men-

not: worthy are that for the foreign bill stamps, aggre-mentioned, and the following :—

An amgant of 11,125 rupecs and 69 cents for the cost of Platelayer's house, cooly lines, Powder Magazine, and tools and materials taken over from Mr. Faviell on the termination of his contract for the main tenance of the Railway line between P. Igahawe la and Kandy.

The measure passed through committee, and after being amended in accordance with the recom-mendations contained in the report, was advanced a stage. THE SUPPLY BILL, 1875.

The Sub-Committee brought up their report on the following bill, "an Ordinance for making provision for the Contingent services of the year 1875.

The consideration of the Ordinance in committee vas deferred till Monday next,

The Council then adjourned till that day.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

THE Council met yesterday morning at the earl hour of 7 o'clock, the following gentlemen being present:—Mr. C. P. Layard (Chaisman) Dr. Loos, Dr. Vangeyzel, Mr. R. V. Dunlop, Mr. S. Grenier

present:—Mt. C. F. Layaldt (Chalphtan, J.). Down, Dr. Vangeyzel, Mr. R. V. Dunlop, Mr. S. Grenier and Mr. Ludovici, the Secretary.

1. The first business taken up were the Reports of the Standing Committees:—
(I.) The Finance Report is as to lows:—
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The Committee considered a letter from Mr. W. Dunlop, the 'uditor of the Municipality. Recommended that that gentleman be requested to make any suggestions on the Municipal Accounts in official form, when they will have every consideration from the Corncil. The Secretary, has of course, no power to make alterations in the accounts without express authority.

The Committee having considered the report of the Deputation appointed to wait on His Excellency the Governor are of opinion that the amounts therein given as derivable from certain proposed taxation are likely to be realized. They see no reason why the Municipal tax on Imports and Exports should not be raised to two certs, which will make its value £7,000. The other taxes the Committee recommend, but they think that the increase of Commutation tax should be collected (where so desired) in two instalments. The mode of collecting the tax appears to call for complete

(II). The next report considered was that of the Gas Committee, while his to the following effect:

They considered the Manager of the Gas Company's letter No. 38 of 18th Novembee, explaining that lamp No. 117 was extinguished (after bei g daily lighted) by some mischievous person. As the lamp is opposite Mr. Grinlinton's residence the Committee think he should be able from his own knowledge to say if the lamp was lighted on the night in question, and they await his report thereon.

Considered Manager of Gas Company's letter of 2.1st November. It appears that the lamps indicated by the Manicipal Gas Inspector were extinguished at 4.4. M. instead of 4: 30 A. M., and unless his statement can be rebutted the necessary deduction should be made from the Company's account.

Three or four other complain's of lamps being lighte after the proper hour being submitted, the Committee think that, in view of the probability of the witnesses being mis-The payment to the Stratals Settlements Government on account of Singapore convicts is in final settlement of that account up to 31st December, 1873.

The large additions to the travelling allowance in the North-Central Province has been found necessary from the extra travelling required to initiate the Village Councils, and to advise in the matter of the repair of such village tanks as should be commenced at once.

The Sub-Committee notice the large additional votes required for building, at Anuradhapura; they trust that the amounts now applied for will not be exceeded. They find on reference to the Sup. iy Bill that the total expenditure for house accommodation at this station exceeds 17,000 rupees for 1875.

The necessity for further jail accommodation admits of no question, and your Committee agree in the advantage of a question, and your Committee agree in the advantage of a was a pointed to see it carried out. The lighting taken as to the exact time and the certainty that

was a pointed to see it carried out. The lighting of the Market is, however, not to exceed Rs. 1400.
(III.) The report of the Sanitary Committee was

2.—A letter from the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary, referring to the Council a petition from certain owners of licensed carriages complaining of the stringency of the carriage bye-laws, to which, however, they would except rule 5, and expressing His Excellency's opinion that the petitioners have a strong case for the modification of the rules, was next considered, and it was referred to the Committee who prepared the

bye-laws.

3.—A petition applying for the number of carriage stands to be increased, for properly constructed stands, and the suspension of the carriage bye-laws until such arrangements are carried out, was also referred to the same Committée.

4.-A claim of Rs. 75.50 from the Manager of the

Gas Company for a Reflecting Lamp for the Bridge of Boats, was considered and referred to the Gas Comm t e:.
5.—A letter from the Inspector-General of Police,

5.—A letter from the Inspector-General of Police, proposing the removal of the Ga. Lamps at Kew and an allowances out of the saving of their cost towards the erection of two handsom: lamps substituted for them and undertaking to supply a third light at the station, the Council paying the Gas company the same as for their two lam s, was next considered. It was arranged that the Council should pay for the Gas lighting, and interest on the value of the two lamps re.noved.

6.-Certain letters from Messrs, Stevenson & Sons, complaining of the state of the road to the r Matacoly Mills were then taken into consideration, and the matter was referred to Mr. Grenier. 7.—An application for a few Gas lights from the end of Flower Road towards the Museum was next the

before the Council, to which it was directed every attention should be paid. 8.-A specification for the Scavenging Contract 18-5 was next considered, and it was reso ved that there should be a five of Five Rupees for every act of

9.—A number of min r petitions and correspon-lence were then considered, which are of no public

Expenditure on account of additional accommodation

1858 to 1874. Amount of Annual Unexpended

		Annual Vote.	Expenditure.	Balance.
		Rs.	Rs,	Rs.
1868		100,900	96,650	3,350
1869		100,000	92,370	7,630
1870		100,000	52,654	47,346
1871		47,000	14,486	25,514
1872		40,000	15,612	24,388
1873		40,000	8,629	31,371
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Pern an Bung Goo Pass Addi D Note.—The vote of 100,000 rupees in 1870 was n excess of the amount required for works to be undertaken in that year, the largeness of the unexpended balances in the years 1871 to 1874 is artibutable to the Engineering Staff of the Department being engaged in the work of constructing the Nawalapitiya branch line, and therefore unable to undertake works of additional accompodation on the main line. In 1874 it was papersed to improve the main line. In 1874 it was paoposed to improve the accompda jon at Peradeniya junction, but consequent an the taking over by the Government of the maintenance of the main line, the time of the Resident E. ROBINSON,

Finance and Traffic Manager

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

KANDY CRIMINAL SESSIONS .- DEC. 10. MURDER.

the property was lost. He had 3 guns, and 3 gun barrels. These were missing. 4 brass "chemboos," 2 or 3 brass pots, 2 knives, one with an ivory handle the other of buffaloe horn. The former belonged to me and was left in my uncle's house. It was formerly my father's. It was a valuable knife. Not an ornamented one. The other knife is with me. A smaller knife than that produced. The other was better than this. I got a number of Notirial documents. The Depu y Coroner came to see the body of the deceased on the morning of the 10th about 8 or 9 o'clock. The Deputy Coroner is related to the 3rd and 4th prisoners. Nine jurymen vere present, among them many were related to the ard and 4th prisoners. The Doctor examined the body on the evening of the 10th before the jury assembled. The Doctor permitted me to bury

he gave three reports against Bandirala, the accused,

Menikrala affirmed: I live at Wawaipola. I know the deceased Ranguami, late arachchi. On the 9th of December, 1873, I was at home. The Banda was also at home and was sleeping with me. We were awakened by hearing a suppressed cry, which appeared to come from the direction of the house of the Arachchi. I persuaded the Banda to accompany me, and led him by the hand in the direction of the Banda's house. Ten fathoms from the house we stopped on hearing a noise as if thieves were in the house. A screen was placed in the front of the house, so we got a little to a side, and got behind a coffee bush in order to observe the interior of the house. A light was it the house, bat we could not see the lamp. The doors of the house were open and we saw only 4 persons inside the house, but we thought there must have been about 12 from but we thought there must have been about 12 f.om the noise we heard. 1st prisoner was standing near the screen with a stick in his hand and the other 1st prisoner was standing near three were stan ling near him. Appuhami, Goda-pittia Appuhami, and Maniel Hami were going in and out of the house. I saw them by the light of and out of the house. I saw them by the light of the lamp reflected on the screen. Kapuruhami was coming out with a gun. Godupittia Appuhami returned to the room. Manielhami had a chemboo and a large pot in his hand. The Vidane came out and went to the compound, from where he was standing. The 1st prisoner was standing looking towards the road which leads from the house to the hamlet. Other persons were walking in the compound whom I could not make out as it was rainy and cloudy. After identifying the people for some time, we went towards the village. We went to Pathareygeyrala, late Arachchi to procure a gun to shoot the thieves with. Arachchi was there. We called him to come, and told him what we had seen. He lived about 50 fathoms from the house of the deceased. We informed the other villagers, but the Arachchi declined to accompany us, but sent his son with a "chulu" light. I was accompanied by several village s to the house of the deceased. We saw the body of the deceased lying naked on the floor in the "Anamestera," with only his legs tied, the cheek appeared to have been smashed, and there were bruises both on his lest side and arm, blood flowed from his nose and mouth, there were marks of a struggle in the compound property appeared to have been increased. compound, property appeared to have been removed, as boxes, crockery, etc., was strewn about the house. I knew the prisoners before they were taken into custody. I had a case against the first for cattle stealing before deceased was killed. Deceased insteams before deceased was killed. Deceased informed me where I could recover my property. The D. Q. A. of Kurunegala being away on the 8th and 9th of that month, I was unable to institute my action. The marder took place on the 10th. I was accompanied to Kurunegala on the 8th by the deceased. The 3rd prisoner threatened the deceased in my presence on the 27th or 28th of November last year. He then said he was not a man to care for his life as the deceased had given evidence against him. I was living close to the home of the deceased while he was

neither did the preceding witness, but I did not question either of them. There were marks of a struggle in the "pillar." The place where last witness stood was afterwards pointed out to me. I was not an arachchi at that time. The prisoners are my realives.

The medical evidence of Doctor Dias was to the following effect. He held a post-mortem examination upon the body of the deceased about dusk. No jurymen were present. There were bluish coloured marks on the neck, and dried blood in the nostrils, a fracture in one of the bones, the brain was conjested, the neck was much bruise!, five of the left ribs were fractured, there was an appearance of the man having being strangled to have caused his death. The deceased although an old man, was muscular and strong. The although an old man, was muscular and strong. The doctor did not give his evidence on oath before the Coroner, neither was his report given in evilence before the coroner's jury; he did not know whether the jury wanted his opin on or not. Having no Bible he was unable to swear—thy generally have none. He did not hear the verdict, nor does he recollect that the jury were affirmed or sworn. "The inquest hald was a mere sham" so the learned judge remarked, and advised the Doctor, (many of the medical profession being present) always to give evidence before the jury and coroner in order to protect himself.

Ratuhami was the rext witness examined and was followed by Wala va Appu.

Inspector I Javids sworn: I searched Wallawa Appu shouse and produce the ivory hand of knife. I found the brass pot in the jungle. Yahapathami who has ab conded was said to have mortgaged these articles. Wallawa Appu handed me the keys on the 24th June, which he found in the jungle.

The Deputy Cor. ner stated that he held the inquest on the body of the deceased, and that the Doctor performed the post-mortem examination before the inquest. The Korle arachchi was the foreign of nine jury men. He was not present at the inquest but signed the verdict the next day as foreman. The first three the verdict the next day as foreman. The first three witnesses were examined by him, but he can't say when the other four were examined. The 8th juryman who is related to the prisoners wrote some of the depositions. The witness went to sleep after taking the depositions of the evidence given by the first three witnesses. I questioned while the 8th juryman wrote. The original depositions were taken by Inspector Davids. The prisoners are distantly related to me.
This closed the evidence for the prosecution, and
Mr. Advocate VanLangenberg who had severely
cross-examined the previous witnesses addressed the
jury in his usual able and eloquent style, carefully
pointing out the various distrepancies in the evidence pointing out the various discrepancies in the evidence which the gravity and importance of the case demanded. His lordship having summed up, the jury desired that the statements of the prisoners should be read before they retired to consult. This having done, after a long consultation of half an hour, a verdict of "not guily" was returned, at the late hour of 8 o'clock p. m. The Court then adjourned until the next day.

FRIDAY, 11TH DECEMBER.

The first case taken up this day was No. 29, in which one Tamby, was indicted for carnally abusing a girl under ten years of age. The pusoner was a youth who appeared to be about 14 or 15 years of age, and he was defended by Mr. Advocate Cassie Chetty who made a very able defence on behalf of his client. The Singhalese jury who were empanelled to try this case, returned a verdict of "guilty," after his Lordship had summed up. The prisoner was remanded for sentence, and the Court adjourned for a THE Court assembled at the usual hour and an English speaking jury, with Mr. W. Rollo as foreman, was empanelled. This was a case committed for trial by Mr. De Livera, J. P., of Kurunegala, The prisoners charged were, 1, Kannehepola Punchiralalayee Bandirala; 2, Wenselpola Mudalihamilage Kapuruhami; 3, Godawitakoralage Appuhami; 4, Uhomiye Arachchillage Manelhami Vidane; and 5, Kiralabokka Kalugamaralege Appu. The prisoner

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Cross examined: When the deceased was Arachchi e gave three reports against Bandirala, the accused, by has espand

who has escaped.

Menikrala affirmed: I live at Wawaipola, I of said more than sufficient for the purpose i

used for.

The prisoner was found "guilty," and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at hard labour, his Lordship remarking that the prisoner if tried on the same evidence for marder would most probably have been consisted of it.

The next case taken up was No. 1 a charge of

p ssessing stolen coffee, knowing the same to have been stolen, against (1) Appu (2) Punc iralle (3) Meduma Appu and (4) Ukkurale. George M. Ballardie sworn: I am superintendent of Allakallwave in the Matturata district. I lost a George M. Ballardie sworn: I am superintendent of Allakallwave in the Matturata district. I lost a considerable quantity of Cosse from the trees. I at first did nothing on account of there being cosse in the native gardens, so that I would not have been able to swear to the cosse. My estate is on a high elevation. I again received information on the 10th of June last, and accompanied the aljoining estate Superintendent, along with Bala Appu, to the village, having first taken out a warrant against the parties whose names were given to me by Bala Appa. I saw thes: four prisoners who were taking rice. Bugs were in the room which were wet with the micus or slime of cherry, as i cossee had recently been placed in it. I also saw one or two heaps of cossee in the room in which they were sitting. Several other heaps were in the next room. The cossee was composed of wet husk and cherry, which had evidently been picked within the last twelve hours. The cossee picked of in the dark. Altogether there were about 17 coolie loads, or between 30 and 42 bushels of cossee xamined by Mr. Advocate Cook. The houses where I found the cossee was below my estate. Bala Appu on this occasion went first to the Superintendent of the adjoining estate, who came with him and translated what he had said. He menti ned the names to me, for which I got a warrant. Bala Appu came to my estate before this more than once. I

and translated what he had said. He menti ned the names to me, for which I got a warrant. Bala Appu came to my estate before this more than once. I visited two houses and rooms. Seven men were taken up on the first occasion. These seven men were in one house, but I am not i repared to swear about the other three. Almost all the coffee was got from the house in which the four accused were. I never visited this girlent before. I saw no coffee on the trees when going through it. This garden was two of three acres in extent. There was pounded coffee in these houses also dired and cherry coffee. The greater portion I believe was husk coffee. They we several bushels of receatly picked cherry. The

ver several bushels of receatly picked cherry. Thouses we entered were pointed out by Bala Appu.

By Jurymen: I had watchers at the store, but none

By Jurymen: I had watchers at the store, but none round the estate. All my coolies would not be able to watch the boundaries.

Jeronis Pieris sworn: I am Superintendent of Mausava Estate which belongs to the de Soyzas. The adjoining estate is Mr. Ballardie's. On the 10th of June 1873, I went to the complainant along with one Bala Appu. Complainant's Estate and mine are on the same elevation. They were in bearing. The lower gardens were not in bearing at that time. The estate being 2002 feet high, they continue to bear. living close to the home of the decased while he was arachchi. I used to accompany him when he went to examine places. Deceased had reparted against the 1st primorer and also against the and for the theft of a buffalo, I was examined by the Deputy Coroner. The next witness examined was Kiri Banda, who gave very strong corroborative evidence. This witness accompanied the last, and the substance of his evidence almost amounts to that of the former, Hettigedera Arachi affirmed 1 I know the last two witnesses, who came to my house one night in Decem-Hettigedera Aratchi affirmed i I know the last two witnesses, who came to my house one night in December last about 7 or 8 hours after night fall and gave me certain information. I sent my son and Kiriand bags in which coffee was kept. Complainant went in a wance and I followed him. I saw

Re-examined: Coffee at that time was high priced, and would not have been picked carelessly even by natives. The native crops had been finished in April, I was told. Bala Appu affirmed: I know Allakolawawe estate

Bala Appu affirmed: I know Allakolawawe estate and gave information to the 1st witness. On going to the village, I saw the prisoners seated, the gentleman went in front and I followed. The coffice taken was dry husk and ripe cherry. The coffice in the native gar one was over. I saw coffee being stolen from complainant's garlen on the 9th and 10th of June last, and I identified the prisoners. I know the boundaries of 1st witness's estate, the coffee found was like that of the complainant's. I went and give information to of the complainant's. I went and give information to the last witness. The prisoners are related, the 1st is the father of the 2nd and 4th, the 3rd is son-in-liv.

Cross-examined: The 3rd was married to the daughter of the 1st prisoner. Some seven or eight years ago the prisoners leased out some coffee gardens for £20, those gardens were in the adjoining village. I was a Fisca is peon at Nuwara Eliya. I was fined £5 and dismissed. I saw prisoners stealing coffee on the evening of the 9th about 5 o'clock, that day they took four cooly loads, on the 10th about 7 or 8, I also observed them doing the same. I also have a coffee garden.

coffee garden.

By Jury: I went along with one Fonseka, the conductor of the Maussawa estate to the complainant

conductor of the Maussawa estate to the complainant to inform him of this.

Pallaniappan Kangani, affirmed: I am kangans of the complainant's estate, and I go through the village to get rice for the estate, on my way I pas through many native gardens, in which I noticed the crap had already been picked. The crap on the lower parts of our estate was all over, but there was plen y of berries on the upper portion of the estate which was very high, I inspect the coffee weekly. I saw ripe and green berries, also leaves strewed on the ground. I informed my master. My last visit was at the time the prisoners were seized.

Cross-examined: I informed my master three times, one week before the theft I informed master. In passing native gardens I could have noticed whether coffee was on trees or otherwise, I can only speak of

passing native gardens I could have noticed whether coffee was on trees or otherwise, I can only speak of the gardens I passed through.

John Eriagama, Ratemahatmeya of Uda Hewaheta. sworn: I gave evidence before the Justice of the Peace. At that time the native crop was over.

Cross-examined: I was then five months Ratemahatmeya, I did not go to the prisoners' village. I know the 3rd prisoner has leased out a coffee garden, and a pulper belonging to him was produced before the Justice of the Peace. The statements of the prisoners was then put in, which satisfactorily explained the manner in which they had obtained the coffee. One said he was ill at the time, and the others that they had picked the coffee from their own garden.

Mr. Advocate Cooke addressed the jury in eloquent Mr. Advocate Cooke addressed the jury in eloquent terms, and they after, his Lordship's summing up, returned a verdict of "not guilty" at a \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 6 F. M., without leaving the box. The Court they adjourned

till 10 o'clock on Monday. MONDAY, 14TH DECEMBER.

The Court sat at 1 o'clock, but no cases being ready for trial it adjourned until the same hour the next day. Dr. Carberry being unable to be in Kandy

ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

So there is really to be anoth r Arctic Expedition. The Prime Minister has imformed Sir Herry Rawinson, as prevident of the Royal Geographical Society, that the Government, having duly considered the representations made to them on the subject, have determined to lose no time in organising a suitable expedition for the purpose of exploring the region of the North Pole. It may be that something of the nature of a spirit of emulation has been attred up in the official mind by the recent glowing, albelt ineffective, Arctic expedition undertaken by the Austrian Government; or are we to regard the determination commendably, although tardily, arrived at in Whitehall as a triumph for Mr. John Everett Millain, R.A.? The doctrine laid down in the epigraph to the picture of "The North-West Passage," in last 1 mm inequoting the passage utimewhat—was; in effect, the exchanation of the weather-beaten Arthent Mariner in Mr. Millain's noble but unequal picture, as he sat contemplating the chart, with youth and beaury on one side, and th t wonderfully-painteed gllass of rum-and water on the other. In any case, the forem at of English painters has approved himself in this perfort. and c a most vivuable friend to the Rayal Geographical Society and to Polar discovery generally.

It must or can be done, and England is going to do it of course, and all enterprising officers of the Royal Navy, all "acienties," as Mr. P. T. Barnum calls savants, and the public at large, will be delighted at the news; still, to mildleaged people with setentive memorier, the organisation of anew Pilgrim's Progress to the Pole will recall many re 'niscences of the past some joy'ul, some of the very saddest k nd. Is there a great and bountiful lady. I wonder, living a mewhere near Piccadilly, who can carry her memory back to the time when, ra a fair young glil, the was present at aupreh festival given, by the Duchess of St. Albans (the "Grande Duchesse" who had been Miss Mellon and Mrs Coutts) at Brighton, in honour of the Arrute regions. To while, the r

an I in a shorter time than it took (or is said to hive taken the lighwayman) to accomp ish his journey to the northern metropolis. Let me see. There are usuelly about 900 pages in a three-volume novel: thus Mr Ainsworth, at the scason of his greatest productiveness, could have written the whole of "Rookwood," if he had "kept at it," within a period of 135 hours. Taking, however, an ordinary working liverary day at eight hours, a ready writ er of the present age should be able to comp'ete a novel in less than three weeks. I dare say Miss Braddon would be equ. I to the task, if emergency called for it.

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While he was about it, nevertheless, Mr. Ainsworth might have told us that Turpin never did ride to York in the manner so admirably described in "Hookwood," and that he committed a sad error in making such irredeemable villains a Richard Turpin, and Jack Shepherd heroes of romance at all As for Turpin, he had committed a foul murder before he shot Tom King—he ad barbarously tortured an old woman by placing h r on a fire-in order to force her to declare where her money was; and from the beginning to the end of l is career there war not one single circumstance of a palliating nature to lessen the horror and detestation with which we should regard the atrocious miscreant who, I am glad to say

her money was; and from the beginning to the third of the career there war not one single circumstance of a palliating nature to lesten the horror and detestation with which we should regard the atrocious miscreant who, I am glad to say ended his atrocious life on the gailows at Yo k. Yet we should not tro hastily condemn the authors of the "Newgate Novels" of the last generation. They wrote to please their age, and that age liked chronicles of crime. Mr. Aintworth has written many lecutiful and instructive box ks besides his Turpin and Shepherd epics; and Lord Lytton nobly and magnificently atoned in "The Caxtons" and "What will he do with it?" for the questionable taste of 'Paul Clifford" and "Eugene Aram"

You remember Thackeray's "George de Barnwell," in Punch? That was a wonderfully keen protest against the Newgate school of literature; but many years before there had appeared in Prace a much more powerful and incisive satire under the properties of the "Eugene Aram" and "Paul Clifford" order. I don't mean "Catherine: a Story. By Ikey Solomons, junior," but the very ancient mock-noel entitled "Elizabeth de Brownrigge," in which the harridan, "who whipped two fimale prentices to death and hid them in the coal-hole," is pictured as a be ute us, stately, and intellectual heroime—a deep philosohpe: a kind of modern Hypatia, indeed, with peculiar views concerning the boarding-out-of-pappre-children system. Thackeray we know as "Ikey Solomons, Junior," but twe some six hundred engraved facsimiles of the attention of the editor of the exceedingly curious and valuable volume entitled "Thack-rayana," just published by Messis. Chatto and Windus, the diverting pages of which are adorned by some six hundred engraved facsimiles of the litle caricature sketches which the illustrious author of "Vanity Fair" was perpetually scribbling on the margins of books and on every scrap of paper which crime in his way, and which these cycs have witnessed him scribbing scores of times. It in one y turiness to criticise the book, but -with some humorousl-yconceived, but imperfectly executed etchings on copyer—the first edition of Douglas Jerrold's "Men of Character;" and, finally, I am anxious to know whether, about the year 1840, there was not announced for speedy jubilication by Meesis. Charman and Hall a "Lite of Talleyrand, by W. M. Thackeray"? What a wonderful life it would have been!

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It is very painful to read in the advertising sheet of the Times this week that the excellent Mr. John Timbs, after fifty-three years of literary labour, has been compelled by failing health to relinquish work for a season, and that in his seventy-fourth year, having only a very small pension on which to rely, his friends are endeavousing to raise a fund for his essistance. I ontributions towards this desirable end may be forwarde!, I learn, to the care of Messrs. Bentley, the publishers, of New Burlington-street. I hope to call on worthy Mr. George Bentley anon and take him my mite; and—whatever a generous public, appreciative of st ring literary merit, may do—I hope that all my fellow-labourers in the field of literature and journalism will not forge the strong claims on their fraternal feelings and on their exprit decreps possessed by brave and industrious Mr. John Timbs. He was divulging in the mine of research when we we'e little boys; scarcely a day passes that we do not turn for reference, and that we do not derive pleasure and prefit from, one or another of his innumerable handy books, an I we ought not to desert him now that his hand is temporarily incapacitated from guiding the plough. Don't let Belisaius ask for the obolus any more. Try and fill his old helmet with setteres.

terces.

In a daily newspaper, with which I have had, for for the last eighteen years, the honour to be connected, there have recently appeared two lengthy, and I daresay (in the opinion of most pe ple prosy and wearisome letters, with the signature of "X," in which an earnest, but I fear futile, protest is made against the prevalent doctrine that wifebeating and other assaults of an aggravated nature should be visited with what the writer holds, to be the barbarous, degrading and retrograde punishment of the lash. I may wenture to state that for "X" might have been substituted the initials "G. A. S."—for the letters are mine; but for reasons of decorum I did not parade my individuality in a journal with which I have been for many years intimately identified. I can say thus much here, however—that, having made the protest, I abide by it; that I am aware that the statistics which the Government are now active y engaged in collecting will bear out many of the arguments I have advanced; and that although I am perfectly well aware that the preponderating mass of public tentiment is against me, and although I am at variance on the subject with nearly every one of my journalistic colleagues, a time will come when the clear, grave voices of the Judges, the stipendiary magistrates, and the legists of England will be uplifted in deprecation of this cry for retailating cruelty with cruelty. And if, indeed, I am beaten in the long run, there will be no need, I should say, that I should emigrate, change my name, or do penance in a white sheet for presuming to differ from the majority. Surely there is such a thing as freedom of opinion.

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MARK TWAIN ON RAILWAY ACCI-DENTS AND INSURANCE COM-

In the course of a speech at a dinner recently given by the insurance men of Hartford, Connecticut, Mr. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) a sured them there was no nobler field for human effort than the insurance line of business—especially accident insurance company I have felt, he said, that I am a better man. Life has seemed more precious. Accidents have assumed a kindler aspect. Distressing special providences have lost half their horror. I look upon a cripple now with affectionate interest—as an advertisement. I do not seen to care for poetry any more. I do not care for politics; even agriculture does not excite me. But to me now there is a charm about a railway collicion that In unspeakable. There is nothing more beneficient than accident insurance. I have seen an entire family lifted out of poverty as in the interest of life I have seen nothing so seraphic as the look that comes into a freshly mutilated man's face when he feels in his vest pocket with his remaining hand an finds his accidents ticket all right. And I have seen nothing so sad as the look that came into another splintered customer's face when he found that he couldn't collect on a wooden leg. I will remark

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