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#### MOMBASA . HARBOUR.

Huth Water at Mountage Dec 18th to

18 19 20 21 22 28 24 25 a. m. 6 15 7 8 8 1 8 54 9 47 10 41 11 35 0 0 B. PIDCOCK.

## E. COLAS.

Has decided to close his Import Business, but will retain his Export Branch As a result he is clearing out at

EXPORT MERCHANTS. Vasco da Gama Street,

#### NOTICE

CLOSED from WEIGHTSON, 24th instant, the paneity of men which is directly most opportune to impress to FRIDAY, 1st January, both days inclusive, on account of the Xmas Holidays.

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#### NOTICE

The New Mombasa Law Courts willbe publicly opened on Wednesday, the 31st of December, 1902, at 4.0 m Shimmer Solushon at Harca. The Committee processing the state of the Stat

The African Standard is now published

actual cost:

Ability to cope with crime in Mombas.

Britain and South Africa is to be hose of the control of t ability to cope with crime in Mom. Britain and South Africa is to be town. Crime is rampant here. For ping Subsidies, and so give to a

#### head of the police here for that. To We make no excuse for

the credit of the police, be it said, The Monrasa Office of the have now been laid by the heels. It is Commence which we feel strongly.

NATIONAL BANK OF INDIA will be the want of reliable subordinates, and commence. Indeed the time now is

possible. The constable on point duty (Chamber of Commerce here now, the will be found to have grown suddent). Such and adjourned to the mearest approximate the probability of the commerce of the particular constables will have to report that the man should have met him at a certain school they meet him to the commerce of the probability of the commerce of the com time had failed to do so. These SOUTH AFRICAN SEAPORT

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#### OCCASIONAL NOTE.

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THE NINTH LANCERS.

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a house to be ransacked in broad young country under its control the daylight, they can be no excuse, but hand with a we can hardly blame the gainst terms of the statement of the state

### OUR ZANZIBAR LETTER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ZANZIBAR, DEC. 6. We were awakened this morning to a great and unpleasant surprise: the C. S. S. Grad. and unpleasant surprise: the C. S. S. Grad. and the surprise is the control of the C. S. S. Grad. and the surprise is the control of the C. S. S. Grad. and the surprise when she grounded on a corning of the control of the fortunately the rise and fall of the tides have increased the size of the hole to a consider-able extent and it is feared the attempt to refloat her will be one of great difficulty, there being but few necessary appliances avail-able in Zauzibar. The Great Northers is now in the hands of the salvers and that success will attend the endeavour is the sincere wish
of all who are acquainted with the ship and
her company. The Great Northern is owned
by the E. and S. A. T. Co., of London, and by the E and S. A. T. Co., of London, and has done younna service for many years on the African coast in the laying and repairing of cables. She carried a crew of some 90 hands, whose excellent behaviour under the exciting and regrestable circumstance, is worthy of great praise. The majority-leavy early next week for Europe. All movable effects have been brought ashore and atten-tion is being given to the saving of the vessels.

The C. S. S. Chiltern is expected on Wednesday, the 17th instant, and will make this her station.

Mr. Mason, Mitchell the American Consul, is on a short visit to Dar-es-Salaym.

Among the passengers by the last German mail for Europe was Dr. Spurrier, who left for a well-carned aix months leave. He will spend a considerable portion of the time on the Continent and we all hope the trip will prove both plessant and besueficial. Drs. Macdonald and Mackinnon are, acting for him during his absence.

DECEMBER 13th. The latest information re Mr. Chamberlain's visit is that he will arrive on or about the 19th instant and probably remain two or three days. No definite programme of entertainment has been made a yet but the arrangements, which will includ a dinner in the Victoria gardens, are in th

#### GERMANY & ENGLAND.

Cecil, Lord Lansdowne deprecated Palace. inveterate antipathies between nations, and was glad to think that German and British sailors were for the moment fighting side by side. He was sorry to have to deny the imaginative statement that difficulty between France and England was on the eve of settlement such reports however indicated that public feeling was pursuing the right Great Britain and Germany. course

## THE TOPAZE OUTRAGE

THE FORT'S GUNS SILENCED.

LONDON DEC. 15. - The Charybdis Lossos Dec. 15.—The Charybal's consider that the Hockade should and Vineta arrived at Puertocabello on the morning of the 18th, and having failed to receive satisfaction for the Topaze outrage, the ships opened fire at 5 p. in on the Fort and the Customs House. The Fort replied, but her guns were soon silenced. Firing ceased at 6 p.m., the town being undamaged.

#### VENEZUELAN TROUBLE.

A VENEZUELAN GUN-BOAT CAPTURED.

LONDON DEC. 15 .- The German. Vincta has captured the Venezuelan gun-boat Restaurandor off Guanda.

SIGNS OF PEACE. ARBITRATION PROPOSED.

London, DEC. 16 .- Lord Lansdowne stated in the House of Lords that the Government had received through the United States a proposal from the Venezuelan Government that a board Mullah has seeminalarbitration should be appointed to owing

considering the proposal.

### GERMANY AND GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON DEC. 17:-Lord Lansdown eplying to Lord Spencer in the House of Lords stated that the British and German Governments had decided, should further measures of coercion become necessary, to blockade all Venezuelan ports.

#### AMERICA, SPAIN AND BELGIUM. MINISTERS' NOTE.

LONDON, DEC. 18 .- The American Spanish, and Belgium Ministers have presented a Note to the Venezuelan Government demanding that they should be treated under the "most " most favoured nation clause" in the event ever for deferring the ratification of of British and German claims being eattlad

ITALY DEMANDS 60,000 DOLLARS.

London, Dec. 18.-The Italian Minister was to leave Caracos on the 17th, having presented an Ulti-matum on the 15th, demanding the payment of claims to the extent of 60,000 dollars.

#### STATE OF WAR DOES EXIST.

LONDON DEC. 18.-From a series of questions addressed to Mr. Baffour, and his replies to them, it would reprisals. Nothin appear that the Government consider that a state of war exists with the Convention. Venezuela.

## PRESIDENT CASTRO CHANGES

CASTRO VISITS THE WIFE OF THE GERMAN MINISTER.

London, Dec. 16.—President Castro has changed his attitude, and while still protesting against the action of Great Britain and Germany he has ordered reprisals to cease and has the Pope har restored the British and German of Uganda. Railways and Telephones. He visited Ionno Dec. 15.—At a dinner of the Union Club, held at the Hotel offered her the hospitality of his

#### MR BOWEN INVESTED WITH FULL POWERS.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.

LONDON, DEC. 19th. - It is reported from Washington that President Castro has invested Mr. Bowen with full powers to effect a settlement with

# MR. HAY DISAPPROVES.

BACK AGAIN TO BLOCKADE VINDICATED. OF CRETE.

LONDON, DEC. 17 .- Mr. Hay has informed Germany that he does not consider that the Blockade should

ITALY PARTICIPATES.

LONDON DEC. 17 .- Italy partici pates in the blockade.

### COLLAPSE OF THE STRIKE AT MARSEILLES.

TRADE UNIONS DESERT. TRADE UNIONS DESERT.

LONDON, DEC. 17.—The strike at W. a Most Dental Surgeon.

Marseilles has collapsed owing to the W. J. Festican other Trade Unions deserting.

#### SOMALILAND TROUBLE. MAD MULLAH'S ARROGANCE.

London, DEC. 15.—The rumour s. B. Sueder with regard to the murder of the Mad

consider the manner in which British claims should be settled. He peace, but on conditions that a port added that the Government were is ceded to him, free importation of arms allowed, and similar terms of like extravagant nature.

### CABLES & TELEGRAMS

ANTI-BRITISH RIOTS AT PUERTO

CARRILLO LONDON, DEC. 15,-Serious anti-British rioting has ocurred at Puerto steamer, named Topaze, on the 10th

#### She however, was subsequently re MR. BALFOUR ON THE SUGAR CONVENTION

LONDON DEC. 18, Mr. Balfour, speaking in the House of Commons, stated that he saw no reason whatthe Sugar Convention, that Government would ratify same on the distinct understanding that the question of penalising Colonies rests entirely with Great Britain. He added that, though he would regret to see the Colonies as the singular as nyumba nyum granting bounties, he would not advocate their being penalised.

RUSSIA CANNOT COMPLAIN.

Londo Dec. 18.—Lord Lans-downe, in reply to Lord Welby, stated that Russia had no ground of com-plaint with regard to the Sugar Con-vention, and need have no fear of reprisals. Nothings, however, would deter the Government from ratifying

#### ITALIANS VERSUS FRENCHMEN. PRENCHMEN VICTORIOUS.

LONDON, DEC. 19 .- A duel took place at Nice between the two famous | Roof talian fencers, Messrs. Vega and Roof thatch Pessina, and two Frenchmen, Messrs. Roofstron Kuckhoffer and Merignane. Ulti- Rope mately both the Italians were Row, to

BISHOP HANLON AT THE VATICAN. Rudder LONDON, DEC. 19.—His Holiness Run, to the Pope has received Bishop Hanlon, Ruin, to Sail

#### SPORT AND PASTIME.

CRICKET.

MOMBASA SPORTS CLA'B re. H.M.S. -FORTE. An interesting match was played between the Mombasa Sports Club and H. M. S. Forte's team on December the 13th instant. It resulted in a decided victory to the M. S.

The following are the scores :entweeth

Carter c. Wentworth
Powell b Earls
Long c. Bunton b. Wentworth
Cator c. Earle b. Wentworth
Creall not out
Ingram b. Wentworth
Hawson not out
Coghlan
Sanderson did not bas Dr. David un out Broom c. Powell b. Long Earlis b. Morrison Lt. Johnson c. and b. Morrison Wentworth b. Murison Prigge b. Long Race b. Long Sub Lt. Helyar not out Noon, c. Rawson b. Ingram Mason at. Powell b. Ingram

#### VISITORS TO MOMBASA.

The following visitors have been a Mr. and Mrs. Rabert 1: Kellett London J. Wallace Mr. & Mrs. F. Grant W. Holstein A. Parenti J. Duog A. B. Sueder

### SOME SWAHILI EXERCISES.

The following Vocabulary and Be tences have been arranged for the AFRICAN STANDARD with the hope that they will be of considerable use to its readers)

A FEW SIMPLE RULES :-

## Pronunciation of Swahili Wood

A as in Father " fête or " a ' in fate " thief

O " toe U " tool The accent is on the penu

The second word or sylla the list of words denotes form as :-

Kiti plural viti, mwaka-n ufunguo = funguo, zulia = mazulia mtu-watu, mti-miti, uzi-ny (where no word or syllable after the noun the plural is the sa

Profit Faida Bandari Port. Wembe, ny Razor Juto, ma Rend. to Kurárua Baki, me Rent Ujira wa nyumba Kidaka, vi wall

Mali Riches Pete-Mto mi Ndia

Ring

Chumba, vy Dari, ma ed Paa, ma Pag la tanaki ma Kamboa, Ukambas Kuvuta makasia

Kelele, Fujo Kilete, vi Sukani Kupiga mbio Kuangamiza

Tanga, ma Msomeno Saw Knkoroza Scales Mizani

See, to Kushona Sell. to Kunza Silver Fedha Shoe Kiatu, vi

Kigwe, vi Shop Duka, mi Sabuini Soap

Udongo Sort Namna Mwiko, mi Spoon Spoon, tea Kijiko, vi cumo, ma

Spear Step Davaja Fimbo Boma Stick Stockade Strike Kuniga Uzi, ny String

Street Ndia Upanga, panga Sword Table Birika

Tax

Kodi, ma Msaji . Teak Treshold Kisingiti, vi

Thread Ugi, ny Kustabani Thimble Thunder Neurmno Jimla.

Total Mji, mi Ghari ya moshf Town Biashara Trade Truth Kweli Turban

Kilemba, vi Trousers Surnali, ma Tumbler Bilauri Voice Wall Ukuta, kuta

Wall, inner Walk, to Want These E

WEDNESDAY NEXT, (Dec. 24th).

Correspondents and advertisers will

### PLAGUE CLAIMS.

Subscribers and purchasers of this issue should see that they get with the AFRICAN STANDARD a special gratis plague claim awards.

## Mr. & Mrs. CHAMBERLAIN.

MOMBASA'S RIGHT ROYAL WELCOME.

PÉTEING AND LUNCHING.

THE TRIP UP-COUNTRY.

NATRORI DOINGS

Mr and Mrs. Chamberlain lande at the Mombasa Pier (accompanie by Sir Charles Eliot, who had gon out to meet them, and Admiral Fawkes) about 11 p.m., on Monday, after a cruise around Kilindini Harbour. As the party pulled away from the ship the Forte fired eleven guns. The party were received at the head of the Pier by Mr. and Mrs. Baty. and little Miss Hardisty a wee mite of two years, and not of four as we stated last week. Here Miss Hardisty in the most natural and graceful manner possible, presented the wife party then proceeded up the carpeted vided, the following being the way to the offices of Mr. A. Marsden. Chief of Customs and Vice Consul. where all the European residents in town gathered to meet the distinguished guests of the Protectorate. and where they were presented by Sir Charles Eliot and Mr. J. W. Tritton, the Sub-Commissioner. Light refreshments having been served here an adjournment was made to the rooms below, where had been laid out samples of the leading exports of the country. Among other things there was a grand show of ivory, some of the smaller pieces

being formed into the words: UNITED EMPIRE

There were many other exhibits but perhaps the most interesting, and that to which Mr. Chamberlain "Grace," and the toast of the King especially referred at the lunch, was had been honoured, the show of mineral ore, an indica- Sir Charles Eliot proposed the Customs House certain indications country. Mr. Chamberlain was recountry, an considerable and composed felt for and confidence in Mr. covered, say near Nakuru, Sir George children, sang hyuns and the na-

Leaving the Leaving the last Africa that we full in providing for the carriage of Chambershim with a magnificent drove in gharries to the narry were not properly known or appre- the number of emigrants who would bunch of roses. The Celonial Secretains, where Sir Charles Eliot had a secretain with a magnificent the number of emigrants who would bunch of roses. The Celonial Secretains where the number of emigrants who would bunch of roses. The Celonial Secretains where the number of emigrants who would be set that the fact that flock to the country. But it was tary and his contraction of the carriage of Chambershim with a magnificent

THE DECORATIONS.

The pier on which Mr. and Mrs. and flattering sign. He ventured products of that class. They need Chamberlain landed had been prettily to say that when Mr. Chamberlain not think they were neglected in decorated with palms, and carpeted, returned he would be able to give in England now, and they would feel Palms had been affixed to all the England a good report on British some satisfaction in that they had posts, and in the back ground was East Africa. Out here we were very been the pioneers of this great the Customs House, a blaze of flars proud of East Africa, and we thought country. Moreover, they had the and bunting. On the archway was we were a very important centre, satisfaction of knowing that they the single word "Welcome," with growing in importance every year, were free from molestation. The floral decorations. Outside, Govern- and indeed almost every month. Mr. late war had taught them that, ment Square had been made to look Chamberlain would see here almost whatever may happen, the British extremely pretty, palms being chiefly everything in an incomplete state. Empire was a sensitive instrument. used. The bridge connecting the but this incompletion was a sign of Touch one chord and the other Government offices on either side of growth and not of decay. (hear, chords would respond (loud and prothe road bore another "Welcome" hear). If Mr. Chamberlain ever longed cheering). framed in natural red flowers, and came here again - and he hoped he supplement containing the full list of from here on to the station the would (loud applause) -- he would find gharries, all tastefully decorated with that the progress of the country flowers, and adding to the pictures- was proceeding monthly, and almost (every available inch of space being queness of the scene, passed through weekly. (loud cheering). one complete avenue of noles, hidden Mr. Chamberlain returned thanks by palms, from which streamers and on behalf of hunself and his flags were suspended. Some of the wife for this cordial and entirelybusiness places along the route were unexpected welcome. He had expectexceedingly pretty, notably those ed when he landed to merely drive C. C. Bowring, R. P. B. Cator, W. M. of Messrs. Souza Junior and Dias, to the station and entrain for a trip Carter, T. T. Gilkison, R. W. Hamil-Messrs. Boustead Brothers, Messrs. on the Uganda Railway, a trip he ton, A. C. Hollis, H. Holf, H. J. Smith Mackenzie and Co., The East was looking forward to with the Ingram, Dr. J. T. C. Johnson, F. J. African Stores, and The Antwerp greatest interest, but he was most Jackson, c. n., c. n. c. Miss Lambe, East African Trading Co. Higher agreeably surprised at the brilliant Messrs. W. J. Monson, A. Marsden, up the entrance to the Law Courts company who had been so good as to J. W. Murison, Dr. W. H. B. Maceclipsed all else in the way of deco-come together to greet them that Donald G. H. Mead Mr. and Mrs. H. ration. At the top of the steps, day. Of course the primary object Pidcock, Mr. H. T. Powell, Mr. and

THE LUNCHEON Sir Charles Eliot presided of the Colonial Secretary with a his immediate right and left Mrs. bouquet of brchids, which was Chamberlain and Admiral Fawkes, acknowledged in a very kindly man- and Mrs. Baty and Mr. Chamberlain. ner by Mrs. Chamberlain. The A capital cold repast had been pro-

> MENU. MONDAY, 15TH DECEMBER, 1903

> > Julienne Soup.

Mombasa Prawrs up Aspic Pilau.

Cold Hump.

Nairobi Vegetables

Ployers on Tone

Mango Fooi. Fruit Jelly.

Cheese.

Uganda Coffee

tion of the assured future of the healths of their Guests. He men- of the mineral wealth of this country, ceived by a guard or nonour composes; left for and conndence in Mr. coveres, say well stands on the coveres, say well stands on the said summer and time in an experiment of the Fort and Customs askarris, in Chamberlain, and said we sometimes [Whitehouse would have his hands time] anthem, presenting Mrs. felt out here in East Africa that we full in providing for the carriage of Chamberlain with a magnificent

strenuously in favour of the scheme. Sweenie, A. Warburton, D.O. Roberts. The immense Roman Empire was created as a result of its roads. The THE START FOR UPCOUNTRY modern road was the railroad, and it was such lines as the Uganda Railway which taught them how possible it was to deal with the vast entrained in the special, provided by spaces of the earth's surface. Well. he had ventured to prophesy the steamed out of the station amidst great future of this railway, although loud cheering. The special contain-After the Rev. F. Burt had said he suggested that the dividends ing press representatives left shortly would not be immediate (laughter) afterwards. He had seen downstairs at the

the Protectorate was a most hopeful cotton growing, rubber growing, and

THESE PRESENT

Among those present at the lunch Rt. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Chamber-

lain, Messrs. J. B. Ainsworth, G. F.

Archer, J. W. Barth, Mr. and Mrs.

S. C. E. Baty, Messrs. H. F. G. Bell, which were carpeted by the way, of his visit was well-known, and his Mrs. G. E. Powter, Mr. H. R. Phelips, which were carpeted by the way, he had been been in the practical Mr. and Mrs. T. E. C. Remington, work being covered with foliage, and working of the Empire he had learnt Messrs, S. Sanderson, J. W. Tritton, suspended from several points were to two, if not exactly British Colo- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wilson, Miss various kinds of fruits-bananas, nies, at any rate British possessions Wilson, Mr. A. G. Turnbull, Mr. and oranges, mangoes, &c.; the whole —Egypt, and this Protectorate now. Mrs. R. N. Boustead, Mr.J. H. Wilson, proving a most effective form of Egypt he had already seen and he Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dnake, Mr. and decoration. The Grand Hotel, too, might say the impression be gained Mrs. G. R. Grierson, Mr. and Mrs. made a grand show of flags, with the was that the young men there, under A. G. W. Anderson, Mr. J. K. mote a grand show to logs, "and on Lord Cromer, were engaged in renew." Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tillef, the turret "God save the King." ingacountry which had almost ceased Messrs. H. W. Just, e.g., Mr. Smith, toexist SirCharles Eliot had said that Lord Monk Bretton, Messrs, Cruicksometimes they thought they were shank, Sandiford, Admiral Fawentirely forgetten in England. That kes, Mr. and Mrs. Hardisty, Mr. at the lun-h, and he had on may have been so in the past, but it and Mrs. Lang, Sir G. Whitehorise, is so no longer (loud applaine). He s.c.n., Mr. Rawson, Sir Charles would not say that in an assembly Ehot, K.C.M.G., C.B., Captain Hoskyns, in London, the first topic of con- Lieut: H. S. Mouroe, Commander versation would be Mombasa (laugh- Tibbits, Mr. Percival, Mr. and Mrs. ter) but they were notforgotten now. Leakey, Messrs. Legg. Croall, Staff They were there in Mombasa as an Surgeon Barrington, Paymaster Hadoutpost of the British Empire and it ley, Paymaster Innes, Surgeon Bunwas to him a matter of interest to ton, Sub-Lieutenant Willoughby, Mr. see even what a few emigrapts could O. Tonks. Miss Tonks, Mrs. Grey, do in the development of a country. The Rev. & Mrs. A. Burt, The Rev. & Referring to the Uganda Railway Mrs. W. E. Parker, The Rev. E. S. the right hon gentleman said when Crawford, Mr. J. A. Bailey, Misses L. Mason, A. M. Austin, R. M. Wyatt, great investment should be made The Revd. England, The Revd. in East Africa, he was one who was Hamshere, Messrs. L. J. Vale, J. W.

Immediately after lunch the party drove to the Station where they the Railway, for Nairobi. The engine

A MISSION TRIBUTE.

where Sir Charles Eliot had sweet that she fact that flock to the country. But it was the fact that she leading residents to lunch devote so instance able to not to minerals be looked so many and his wife appeared to be able to not to minerals be looked so much much interested, and passed fully ten minutes fistening to the children. IN NATRORI

Every store in Nairobi was closed: equally every store was gaily decorated. It was a gay and giddy time for the folk in the Nairobi district. and everybody gave up the day to holiday and merry making. The first expression of pleasure was primary object of his mission was in drawn from the party by Mr. Biffen's station garden, not a temporary de colleague, Lord Lansdowns, had station garden, not a temporary decontaion, but a source of perpetual
pleasure to Nairobi people. From the
station to Mr. John, Ainsworth's reand see how the Uganda Railway was
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to station to Mr. John, Ainsworth's reand see how the Uganda Railway was
and s sidence, the main street was flanked going on. He was only too glad to with parti-coloured poles, a number of pretty arches at intervals spanning the road, and bearing such mottoes as "Light and Liberty," the motto of pretty arches at intervals spanning as "Light and Liberty," the motto He had thought when coming to of the old Company, "Success to Nairobi he was coming to a settlement your Imperial Mission," "All success in the wilds—a settlement of a few be with you," and "Nairobi Greets males, surrounded by wild beasts. You." The latter was embellished and that accounted for his rather with some utterly impossible figures presenting arms; they were chiefly arms—human arms. The idea was He was not at all prepared for that excellent, but the execution purely sumptuous entertainment, which was and essentially oriental.

From Nairobi, and the surrounding districts everybody had driven or walked in to give Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain a welcome, the platform near the train had been roped off, tarnaulins and carnets rovered the ground, white lace curtains draped the doorway, and the band of the King's African Rifles discoursed more or less sweet music.

The original programme provided for the special train halting shalf-an hour at Nairobi, and then proceed ing direct to Escarpment, but this was altered, and after half and hour's interval, the train was driven to a point opposite the Sub-Commissioner's bungalow, where Mr. Ainsworth had caused a solid markinge to be erected for a lunch and when he made his visitors feel at home and comfortable in his usual affable, courteons manner A magnificent repast was served here, as d after the table had been cleared, Sir Charles Eliot, who presided, submitted the toast of "The King," which was received in the way Britishers always receive the old loyal toast, the band of the King's African Rifles playing the National Anthem.

the healths of and a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. He told the visitors how pleased and proud they were to see them there, and continued: Of course the main object of Mr. Chamberlain's visit was South Africa, with the conduct of was a torchligh r dance whose affairs Mr. Chamberlain was so intimately connected, and it was a left for Fort Ternan, Mr. Chambersource of great satisfaction to them lain intending to address the natives that he had found occasion to devote at Kikuyu and other places. some days to them. He believed they Our report must unfortunately end he not found East Africa in all respects news which is barred to us, the local news unworthy of his attention, and he paper.—ED., "AFRICAN STANDARD." hoped in its richness it would be found to equal the South. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain

Sir Charles Eliot then proposed

would be got into shape again. Sir Charles concluded by proposing the toast of Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain's hoalth

The toast having been honoured Mr. Chamberlain returned thanks As Sir Charles Eliot had said, the South Africa, but his friend and come there, and although he had only been in the country but a few hours summery attire (the right hon. gentlemen was dressed in light tweeds). sumptuous entertainment, which was Scents, for presents, Ladies and Childrens equal to anything possible in Pall Howers, Ga a. Chiffons, and Yelling, &c. &c. Mall. Still be could imagine there The show is worth a visit and money spent had been times when matters had been very different; when the hardships encountered must have been terrible. He referred to the plague, and said the prompt stamping out of this terrible thing, with so small a loss of life, reflected the greatest credit upon the medical staff of the settlement. He was struck with the extraordinary progress which had been made in so short a time. They had there a new town, well laid out, of Zanzibar,) has left for Nairobi accompaned they had done wall their next in ed by Mrs. Sinclair. and they had done well their part in this new province of the Empire. The right hon, gentlemen concluded by the mixed train to-day for Uganda that he was an ontimist because he believed in the future of the British

Wakikuyus, Masai, and the Indian traders from the Bazaar. To the former he said he had heard there at present paying a visit to Mombasa. had been some trouble with them, at which he was very angry. But, he said, their great white King, whom call, their great white King, whom Cruickshank, and Mr. Sandiford. he represented, was very powerful, and so long as they remained loval he would help them in every way.

Mr. Chamberlain shook hands with the chiefs, and Mrs. Chamber-

In the evening Mr. Chamberlain was entertained at the Nairobi Club

On Wednesday morning the party

could thank Mr. Chamberlain to a as, in common with the representatives of the large extent for the construction of London newspapers, we were refused perlarge extent for the consequence of mission to accompany Mr. Chamberlain's been there, they hoped he would not of Strongles Elio's staff is allowed to act as of Strongles Elio's staff is allowed to act as forget them in the future. He (Sir Correspondent for a news agency. Thus every Charles) hoped Mr. Chamberlain had little cheap paper at home is allowed to report

tound to equal the South, and are the Month of the Chamberlain would find that Nairobi arts in Monthsas on Saturday, and the members of the club will entertain them at dinner after which the more on the club will entertain them at dinner after which the club will entertain them at dinner after which the club will enter a t trusted that in a few months the town | Hope.

MEN AND MATTERS.

By the special train (following Mr. Chamberlain's extra special train) the following gentlemen were passengers:-Mr. Boustead Mr. Powell, Mr. Morris Carter, Lieut. Wil on, Mr. Percival, and Mr. W. H. Tiller.

The Assuan Dam, says Reute

We are informed that thirty si

The cable ship Chiltern was replaced in the Red Sea by the

We notice that new goods for Christmas have just arrived at the English Store, (opposite the Club). They consist of Confectionery, Dessert and Tart Fruits, Provisions, Stationery, Toys, Attinacot's Scents, for presents, Laties and Childrens'

The Church Missionary Society's Hospital at Mengo was struck by lighting on the night of the 28th inst. and burnt to the ground. Over £800 worth of drugs and in-

The rocks in Kavirondo Bay, or which the s. s. Mackinson and s. s. Kampala struck recently have just been located and "buoyed" by Commander Ben. White-

Mr. J. H. Sinclair, (Vice Consul

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leakey leave

race (loud cheers).

Mr. Chamberlain afterwards regreeived addresses from the Somalis,

"Whith the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound in the sound is the sound in the sound in

Mr. H. C. Baty (of Nairobi) is at

Sir Charles Eliot, returned to

Mr. Chamberlain leaves here on

Commander Whitehouse's Lake lain photographed them. The Masai Survey Party proceeded to Jings by a a in full war costume, afterwards gave and the survey fullipion Plain in the Someries Via a dance.

> Mr. H. W. Just, c. B., c. M. G., one Mr. H. W. Just, c. n., c. n. o., of Mr. Chamberlain's Private Secretaries is one of the principal clerks at the Colonial office and has the reputation of being one of the most practical men in Downing Street is responsible for the management of the South African Department. Mr. Just is an Oxford man who distinguished himself at Corpus College and has acted as Private Secretary for Lord Debugs.

We understand that the news-We understand the secondarying the Br. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain on his South African tour were placed in an unfortunate position on arriving at Suez owing to the accommodation on H. M. S. Good Hope being insufficient to meet all demands. They accommodation on n. m. n. or ing insufficient to meet all demands

Lord Kitchener says Kharto three years ago was a mass of rulus, whereas to day it is a rapidly rising city with fine buildings and an immense future. What impressed him most says Reuter, was the advancement of education, which was a most

We are glad to note that th

### SOME LOCAL QUESTIO

IN THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMES

LOCOMOTIVES FOR UGANDA Mr. M'Kennaasked the Under-Secrets State for Foreign Affairs whether his atte had been called to the fact that in and 1900 only American locomotives

whether he could state the change from the previous practic English and Indian locomoti whether any examination has the comparative scale of locom in connection with the various

the comparative scale of locomosine expenses in commentor with the various kinds of locomosives stand.

The statement of the savewer to the honguntleman's question is to be found in Sirguntleman's question is to be found in SirGuillord Molawagath's Report (Africa, Nr. 8, 18, 1899, page 14). The locomosives referred to were ordered in the United States in October, 1998, because they were urgurity yamated, and works in England were too compacted with a 1998, because they were unguery yamated intotion of the particular of the page of the page of the works in England were too compacted with the page of page of

#### H. M. S. "GOOD HOPE."

In reply to a question put by Mr. Lambert, air. Arnold-Forster said that the route of the Good, Hope has been arranged to meet the wishes of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and it is not proposed to make any afteration. The hon, member appears to be ander a misapprehension with regard to the sum of £30,000 annually to the Imperia Exchequer, and the spirit which has prompate this "grant is greatly, appreciated by the Government. The first cost of the Good Hope, however, amounted to over a million, and the annual cost of maintenance, scelaure of repairs, is estimated at about £10,000.01 it will be seen, therefore, that it is hardly correct to say that the critiser was presented to the heritaly. It will be seen, therefore, that it is hardly correct to asy that the cruise was presented to the British Navyl by the Colony. I may seen the Colony of Natal has also for come with the Colony of Natal has also from the Colony, is no less generous shan that made by the Gape. May I ark which he had not be the Colony, is no less generous shan that made by the Gape. May I ark whither the Admirally as afraid to steam this vessel direct to the Cape, instead of from port to port, from Girbslatz to Malis, and from Malia to Unit Sail? Description of the Colony is not that since the Colony is not that the Colony is not tha

ow that arises out of this question.

Sir W. Allan: She is fitted with Belleville

#### THE GOOD HOPE.

"In the House of Commons, Mr. Harmsworth asked for what purpose boarding pikes where recently issued to the Good Hope and if the Secretary to the Admiralty could see his way to stop the issue of these

eapons.
Mr. Arnold Forster informed Mr. Harmsworth that boarding pikes were issued to the Good Hope not as weapons, but for use for mis purposes on board ship. As they were found to be useful, it was con-sidered preferable to continue to issue sidered preterance to continue to save those in stock rather than to break them up or sell them. No fresh stock was being provided. Mr. Gibson Bowles: Are they not extremely useful for gardening pur-

poses?
Mr. Arnold-Forster: Yes: but not

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ENVELOPES

ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER.

We have received the following telegram from Mr. Cooper, the Secretary of the East Africa Turf

Owing to heavy rains and damage to the race course, the Christmas Meeting is postponed to January 23rd. First entries, 7th; second

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THERE was an accident to the up mixed on Tuesday. One wagon was derailed. Assis sent and the train despatched at two o'clock the next morning

LOBE AND LADY DELAMORE left on Friday by the train for Nairobi, on a shooting expedition. Mr Eustace Anderson was here to mee them Lord Delamore took with him four borses and two tons of luggage.

Ms. Genard Anderson left town on Friday to inspect his property.

MESSES. D. LEO AND Go. bave sent us a selection of excellent photographs taken during.

Mr. Chamberlain's visit on Mondsy. In the conspicuous supersystem of the constraint of several of the views Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain appear particularly clear.

We have received the first number of The Africas World. For diversity of news, and excellent princing, it has no equal in the Angio-Arracan World. A copy may be seen at our office, white orders may be left.

WE RECEPT to learn that Mr Holt, the with a rather bad attack of fever

Our prayers should remember that Mr Young's Raille closes very shortly. The photographs are works of art, in Mr. Young's inimitable style. They are on view at the

THE POTMAYTER, MOMMAS, informs us-that in consequence of an extra train service from to-morrow the 19th mst, to Saturnlay January 3rd (both days inclusive) mails for Post offices on the Uganda Railway line will be closed on other than mixed train days at 11-30 a.m., for registered articles, and for ordinary certospondence at 12 noon. Tor Postvaster Moveans, informs us

THE drivers in charge of Mr and Mrs THE drivers in charge of Mr and Mrs-chamberlain's special train were: From Mombasa to Vol. Driver N. A. Pinto, from Voi to Makindu, Driver Mosemode, from Narrols to Escarpment, Driver Pack, from Narrols to Escarpment, Driver Pack, Coming back to the coast the same drivers were employed.

#### MAIL AND SHIPPING DIARY.

On the 13th instant the s. Baraire, arrived with mails from Zanzibar, and left the following day for Lamu and Kismayu,

The Austrian Lloyd steamer Galicia arrived on Tuesday morning with mails from Engineer and South, and left the same day at tp.m. with mails for Europe, vis Aden and Judia.

The x.s. Burning (of the x.s. Kiles) will service best from Zanziskar on or about the Ship of January, and will convey the mults to the Lanna and Kilmayu. The service will come the best from the Ship of Shi

The D. O. S. L. & General arrived with mainting the control of the

TOPICAL JOKES

out 'em?"

Lady (artistie): How I envy you hving here in 'the
middle of Constable's country.—M, F. H.: Well, I
don't know who your friend Constable is, but I think
he's pretty cool saying this is his country. Why,
Tee hunted it for twenty yeers, and hope to put in

Wenty more!

Good Ould Oireland Again.—Irish Servant: WellR's enteirely confusin, these big, betels. The porter
chap tells me the masker's room is to the rought, and,
begobs, there it is printed up—" To the left!"

Small.—"We are terribly gramped for space in our flat."—"That so?"—"Yes; We even have to use the family sheleton as the hat rack."

... The First of the Season... Shakey: I supose you get a good many wreeks down here? Boatman: Well no sir: you be the first I've seed this year.

Mystery all Round.-Marmy Just think of the

He knew something.—Jones The Bovers want me to act as referre for them next flaturitay.—Brown Do you know enough about the game to take such a post?—Jones I know enough about the game not to take the post.

Old World Courtesy.-The toleration of the Ame

can.

Bobby's Enjoyment.—Uncla Jank; How did you amuse yourselves when you had the whoeping cough —Bobby: We played indian, an' we could just give splendid war. Boops, you bet!

"She admits that she married him for his monay "Well, she knows that with him to Jook at no o would believe her if she said she didn't."

Mrs. Crawford : I suppose you suffer a great de from your dyspepsis?—Mrs. Crabshaw : Not half much as I did when my husband had it.

Mamma . I'm suprised at you, Johnny!—Johnny (thoughtfully) . I wonder if you'll over get used to me, mamma? You are always surprised at me.

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Such a nerve! -Bessie He's awfully checky Mabe! Yes? Bessie Just because he happened

She Yes; I'm sorry I married you, so there!— He: Oh! you were glad to get somebady, I think, You was see young bird whith Tinarried you. She: No.? But considering what I got, you must admit I was an early bird.

WE UNDERSTAND that as a result of the meeting recently held by Mr. J. W. Tritton, the Bob-commissioner, the but rests in Macadan have been reduced farly per event.

Macadan have been reduced farly per event.

He Was Married. "Great Scot! Ive left purse at home on the mantelpiece." "Wel doesn't matter, your servant is honest enough won't touch it."—"No; but my wrie will.

Victuals and Drink.—The Lady of the Hous Your complant as to the coffee being thick and mud-is quite groundless, Mr. Smirch.—Smirch is part-bearder). I wish the coffee was.

liy a Clergymah.—Huggard: Miss Loveylqu and I had quite a warm discussion algui matrimony has evening.—Ascum And who got the better of it?— Huggard. The instir sun't closed yet, but I'm hoping it will result in a tie.

How They Love Each Other. - Mabel her face is her fortunte.--Mand Poor dways was unlucky.

Bertie: Would you be sorry to hear that I a going to marry Edith?—Rose; Indeed I should. Bertie: Why?—Rose; Boeause I really like Edith. He Didn't Need It.—Old Gent: Alf, my friend there's nothing like work for making a man sleep well.—Tramp. Yus, guv'nor, but I'm sleepy enough witout it: I've orlus got a tired feelin...

It Worried Him.—Mr. Bloggs: You see, my dear my salary is small, and I am not able to save much I am continually troubled with the thought that if I should the suddenly——Mrs. Bloggs. Oh, don't bother about that, Henry. You know I've got may old black sill dress.

"I brought my husband fifteen thousand pounds hen I married him," said the fat lady..." You look " said the cutting young blade, surveying her man-er from.

Henny, how do we know that the mom is 21,000 miles distant from the earth?"—Benny (slarmed at the 'teacher's manner) replied: Y—y—you said so yourself, sit.

yoursell, sir. Mother: Come, Willie, this is Miss D'Arry, your new governess. Won't you give her a kies 7-4-Willie; N--no, ma; I'd sather not. Papa kisset her yesterday, and she slapped him.

4. The following appeared in our Second Edition of last neek.

UGANDA RAILWAY EXPENDITURE.

The House of Commons have agreed to a resolution permitting a loan for £ 600,000 for the Uganda Railway. Lord Cranborne admitted that the increase was partly due to an avoidable mistake, but also stated that further expenditure was possible

LONDON, DEC. 11.-The Marseilles strikers have refused to negotiate further, either with the employers or He was gasting tired. Too.—Por Jack is afraid be can't support me in the style Toy accustomed too. Dad. Welf, mary him, suppore. Lean't keep it up much longer support.

THE MARSEULES STRIKERS

A BITTER STRUGGLE

London, Dec. 11.—Marceilles rikers have refused to negotiate further, either with the employers or with Government, and have resolved to continue the struggle to the better

### THE VENEZUELAN FLEET SEIZED BY BRITISH AND GERMANS.

ENGLISH SUBJECTS ARRESTED IN CARACAS

London, Dec. 11. - Reuter's agent at Caracas, telegraphing on the 9th instant, states that on that day the combined English and German Fleets seized the Venezuelan fleet, con-sizing of four warships, in the Harbour of La Guayra; also that all English subjects in Caracas have been arrested.

#### SOLID BUSINESS MEANT-

LONDON DEC. 11. H.M.S. Charubdi Quail concentrated on Monday at rinidad, where the Charybdis Tuesday night seized the Venezuela gunboat, Bolivar, her crew being sent to Venezuela. The office were detained as prisoners.

The Quail has now gone to seize the Venezuelan vessel blockading Orinoco against the rebels.

It is stated in Trinidad that Great Britain will blockade the whole of the coast castward of La Guayra, while Germany will blockade westward. The Customs have not been seized

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On Saturday afternoon last the Distrib

Wilson, Mrs. Pidecek, Mrs. Anderson The Rev. and Mrs. F. Burt, Rav. E. W. CrassVord, Mr. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. England, Mr. and Mrs. Vale, Mrs. Blarnett, Miss. Wyatt, Mrs. Austro, Mss. Mason, Mrs. Batty, the Livasi of Mombass, Shukhi Ali bin Salim, Mr. and Mrs. Framji, Mrs. Sorabji, Mr. B. H. Mistri, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Parket

W. E. Parket

The Proceedings communiced with Prayer,
after which the Chairman. Mr. I. A. Bailes,
well into the Chairman. Mr. I. A. Bailes,
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procedured the object of the meeting. He
hoped that all present would Harn something
about Education in Mombasa that would
add to their interest in the work which he
believed would extend and grow. He referred to other Educational sugerness of the
C. M. S. Docesser.
C. M. S. Docesser.
Education might take an important place as
means of raising and improving the people.
The Principal then called unon the flows to

The Principal then called upon the Boy ing "Harrah, Hurrah, for England" and be sing "Hurrah, Hurrah, for England" and being such a national song, all were invited to join them, and then he read a full and interesting them, and then he read's full and interesting Report of the Year's work of the School, and interpolated explanatory remarks anest the inner working of the curredulum and of the nature of the work of teaching mixed races, as the School whouled Schreaus and India— He drew attention to the fact that the School was a Mission School, pure and as the School uncludes Africans and Indias—
He drew attention to the fact that the
School was a Mission School, pure and
simple; that the object of its existence was to
set forth the truths of Christianity, and to
film eigh Bible Tsaching was given day by
day. At the same time no undue pressure
exercised in this direction. Conviction
can left to the work of the Holy Spirit. The
school hald a unione position as having school held a unique position as having Swahili and Gujerati, Khoja, and Bahora Swahili and Gujerati, Anoja, and Danora, Banyans, freemen, slaves, merchants gui, servants, sittingin the same form, and studying from the same books. He then read the Inspector's Report, The Rev. T. S. England, Principal of Normal School, Ferre Town). This we give in full, below.

Sir Charles Eliot, who was heartily che our courses those who was hearthy cheer-ed on rising, in a very able, speech, gave expression to his opinions as is tile admirable nowing or this Educational Institution.

He said one of the great difficulties which the German Railways, the German the control of the Protectorate as the variety of large and the said of th

their influence with other gentlemen in the town to the furtherance of education. He com-plimented the Principal and his staff upon the reay satisfactory Report which they had listened to with such interest, and referred in

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penalities will be rigidly excluded.

or, invited to submit facts, and by some of the box. Sheikh Ali kin Sali tion is to whether or not their be for the public good, to the for the public good, to the

Much interest was evinced in listening Much interest was evineer in natching to a competitive recitation by two of the loys, entitled "The Charge of the Label loys, entitled "The Charge of the Label loys, entitled "The Charge of the Label loys, entitled the was adjusted by the winner, the other was so good and could forth an offer of a consolator prize from Mr. Drake which was gradefully accepted. The rest of the prisoners in Caraca have been released. Ferrer, the Minister of War, with 2,100 troops and 18 guns has arrived at La Guayra. The landing parties previously men-tioned re-embarked, after rescuing

Then followed the event of the Then followed the event of the meeting from the body point of view, vizi. the "Distri-bution of Prizes, by Sir Charles Bliot, to those with Jad gained them. A list of them had been previously on the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties that the properties of the properties of the requirements as to cause him to clear the list before it had been passed round to many who desired to contribute.

The proceedings closed with a vote of hanks to Sir Charles Eliot, and the singing of the National Authem.

#### INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

in presenting the Report of the C. M. S. igh School. Examination, which took S. Nov. 27. 1902, I should like to point out difficult nature of the work carried on in at Berbera, telegraphing on the 8th ed difficult nature of the work carried on in as School. In other schools throughout the locese the work is greatly facilitated because instant, states that everything is in Discose the work is greatly facilitated because of the scholars being classified in standards, and all being taught in one language. Here it is not so. The question of language is a difficult one causing triany to fe handicapped thereby. Three hanguages are taught Swahill, English, and Gujerati. I found that the Gujerati-bys knew very little Swahill. Hence all questions in Geography, Grammar, and Arithmetic had to be interpreted. readiness for an advance, that Garrero has been converted into an advance base, and has been provision-ed with 4 months supplies for a force of 2,800 men with 2,000 camels Rifles are ready to sail for Obbia.

Thirty-two reholars were present but five of hese may only be looked upon as casuals. hese five were not examined.

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I know of no other School in the Dioc where the work is so complicated, and while demands so imperatively, the power of or

Nov. 29, 1902.

THE TROUBLE IN VENEZUELA

BRITISH AND G LAS LAGS VIOLENT SCENES.

London, Dec. 12.-Violent demestrations occurred in Caracas on 4th Tuesday evening on receipt of the news from La Guayra. The crowd burnt the British and German flags, and attempted to burst the doors of the German legation, shouting Death to all Germans."

The police made no attempt to interfere with the mob. The Venezuelan Government have placed an embargo on the British and German Railways.

Reuter's agent at Caracas tele-PHOTOGRAPHY. graphing on the 10th insi states that the Venezuelan wirships, with the exception of one which is claimed to

g landed at La Guayra to repulse

the troops that are expected to arrive

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agree at the present juncture.

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MOMBASA HARBOUR. High Water at Mombasa, Dec. 25th

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LONDON, DEC. 20 .- It is ann

ignore President Castré entirely.

LONDON, DEC. 20.—Germany and

and conditions of the arbitration, preparatory to a joint reply being sent.

BLOCKADE PROCLAIMED.

Loxpox Dec. 22. - Mr. Roosevelt has proposed to Germany and Great Back Britain that their dispute with Venezuela should he submitted to the Hague Tribunal. Both the Powers have replied to America suggesting Breast that Mr. Roosevelt himself should Chest arbitrate.

A LITTLE FRENCH REQUEST.

LONDON, DEC. 22.—France has asked the Venezuelan Government for the "most favoured nation" treatment with regard to the settlement of her claims.

VENEZUELAN SCHOONERS SEIZED.

Losdon, Dec. 22.-Three Veneznelan Schooners have already been zuelan Schooners have arread or seized by the British, under the blockade. The praposal that Mr. Roosevelt should bitrate has been transmitted the early and Castro, who accepts the position.

SIR POWER PALMER AND THE INDIAN ARMY.

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Nyele Mkono, mi Heart Moyo, mi Kiswa, vi

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#### ON RUNNING A NEWS-PAPER.

PAPER.

The Editor of the Rhodesia Advertise (Unstall) has apparently had some trouble with his readers. This is how he addresses

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ably listened to.

The usual start is "Whydon't you go for so-anises?

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#### NEGLECTED STREETS AND LANES

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At the time of the Nairobi plague I used to see Conservancy officials running up and down cleaning streets and gutters, white-washing houses, and taking up an army of defaulters to the Town Magistrate's coprt. defaulters to the Town Magistrate's court. Why are these things not done now? Are we expecting another epidemic like the small-pox of 1899? Will we then open our eyes, and only then? I should th eyes, and only then? I should think that prevention is better than cure, and through the medium of your widely circulated and popular journal I call upon those responsible to look to this state of affairs. It is a pity Toe Kidole, Vi
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R R P CATOR H. M. JUDGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1902.

#### MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT

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of colleges and any. a space of time so much sight see-ing, such valuable geographical tessons. It was one continuous rush, heard of no arrangements being and yet everything passed off smooth- made yet for taking any of our ly and without a hitch. Mombasa labour to the Rand. In fact as our fy and without a hitch. Monthess labour to the Rand. In fact as our line cause to be proved of itself—it readers are awage, both Sir-Charlest labour to the grand of Electronic Control of Rand. In fact as our Under the Mining negunation has cause to be especially proud of Electronic Control of Rand. In fact as our Under the Mining negunation are controlled in the Mining negunation of the Mining has cause to be especially proud of Eliot and Colonel Haves Sadler are the ladies and gentlemen who took strongly opposed to such a course. in hand the decerations and other arrangements. The merchants, too,

Secretary had just landed from a were made, amounting to Re-241,152.

The Monnasa Orice of the ingly time; and although he had had one of middle per in Nairob. Of ATRIMAL BAXE of Issue, will be cause from to-day Wednesday. 24th products in the Customs House be-instant, to Fainty, its January, both fore lunch, Mr. Chamberlain is not days indusing, on account of the Xmas Holmays. our distinguished guest could express Colony and Rhodesia, will well rehis delight, even in the short gharry member the fearful hardships and journey between the Customs House. and the Court House with our portions of Rhodesia for many months picturesque little island, it must be rinderpest cattle and trek oxen falling rembered that the main object of his visit to this country was to see the Uganda Railway, and the cap Clauses of the Cattle Diseases Ordiabilities of the land on behalf of his friend and colleague, Lord Lans reasons the district may soon b downe. Once he had reached Nai- expected to be clear of the disease. robi he expressed his ungratified approval of all he had seen, and Sir Charles Eliot and Sir George Whitehouse must have been proud indeed of the culogistic remarks of one of

visit will result in a tremendous fillip to the East Africa Protectorate

#### OCCASIONAL NOTES.

According to the Daily Mail it was the inter UGANDA tion of the Colonial Sa cretary to call at Momasa and make a short trip on the Uganda Railway, not alone with the idea of witnessing how this line has been constructed, but rather in the African Standard hope of maning personal inquiries on the labour question. "The Government is making tests of labour drawn hope of making personal inquiries on from Central Africa for the Rand mines, and, indeed, Sir H. H. Johnston, one of the very ablest African administrators, holds that there are untold possibilities in this direction if the blacks be carefully and sagely however, that its removal to the Rand would prejudice the development of the country to which it now East Africa Protectorate has received to consult the local Administrator,

> Nairobi appears to be unfortunate.

not to be wondered at. The Colonial that seven hundred and twelve awards sufficient data. Moreover, although outbreaks were devastating Cape losses sustained there. In by the way provided the only meat ablainable Fortunately Mr Ains. worth promptly adopted the Isolation nance in Nairobi, and for various

#### MEN AND MATTERS.

Our attention has been drawn to of the enlogistic remarks of one of the most clever, and undoubtedly the strongest statesmen in His Majesty's Cabinet.

But if Mr. Chamberlain felt at all diffident about expressing on opinion about the country before leaving Mombasa he was perfectly free in the matter at the dinner in the Club before his departure. The climate, the soil, even the babies came in for commendation, and, altogether, we may be sure that Mr. Chamberlain's weight of the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and, altogether, we was the soil of the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and, altogether, we was the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and, altogether, we was the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and, altogether, we was the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the babies came in for commendation and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies came in for commendation, and altogether, we was the soil even the soil even the babies are soil as the correct and the soil even th

For obvious reasons the publicaton of our last week's issue was delayed. We decided to give our readers the benefit of all news up to the time of our going to Press, which will account for some cables appearing with Friday's date in the issue, itself dated

Durban advices state that the en Diffinial advices state that the engineer, Mr. Catheart Methven, as the result of
his inspections of the Zululand coast made on
behalf the Natal Government reports favoura
hly regarding the possibility of developing a
port at the mouth of the Unitatoosi River, to
unfavourshly as regards the capabilities of
St. Lucia Bay.

Lord Currie has resigned the

The Princess of Wales has Been safely delivered of a son. Her Royal High ness and the infant are both doing well.

Two opium licenses will be dispos

Mr. J. W. Murison, Registrar the High Court has been appointed to act for the Town Magistrate of Mourbasa, during Mr. Morris Carter's absence for the Christmas

In future unless special permis-

arrangements. The merchants, too, were no whit behind in practical expressions of loyalty.

That Mr. Chamberlain should have made a speech, polished and enterstaining as usual, but containing little in the way of advice and information on the state of the many of advice and information on the first arrival in the Island, is we published last week it will be seen

General Gorgo of the Portuguese

smayu, arrived here on Friday, and has ne for a trip to Nairobi.

Mr Palul Skone and Tukana u, is paying a visit to the coast for Chris

The s.s. Nerbudda arrived this morning from Zanzibar and left this even

Another steamer (the British In-

Mr. H. H. Henderson, Acting-

Mr. Gerald Anderson has returnfrom his property at Mazeras

Sir Charles Eliot, accompanied y Mr H. F. G. Bell, left on Sunday, for amu, by the s.s. Juba, to pay an official

Mr. Colas arrived here by s.s.

The Official Gazette contains a scale of fees to be levied in His Majesty

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Leakey, on Mr. Bild Mrs. F. H. Leakey, on secount of the washout on the line have not yet left for up-country. They will probably spend their Christmas in Mombasa. Mr. Leakey has been re-appointed to his old position at Kampala.

Mr. R. W. Humphery, district ast, and he has gone to Zanzibar for r fall

The s.s. Nerbudda arrived on

H. M. S. Rattler will probably re-

The mails in from Home by the The mails in from Home by the sa. Nerholdar on Friday were comptionally heavy. The mails for Uganda were got off the same night, thus by connection with the boat at Fort Florence saving a fortnight delay in delivery in Entebbehard Kampala.

Mr. S. C. Baty, of Nairobi, returned

There was quite an exodus from Mombasa for the Christmas Holidays on Thursday. Among those who went up-per Mr. & Miss Tonks, Miss Lambo, Mr. Ebaley, Mr. & C. Bowring, Mr. Ingram, Audit Dep. Mr. Legg. of Mesers. Boustead & Co., and Mr. A. G. Turnbull, Acting Mana-ger of the National Bank of I India.

### GOODS AND LIVE STOCK IN UGANDA

PRICES LATELY REALISED.

Our correspondents at Entebbe The King has been pleased to appoint Rajph Bertie Peter Calor Esc., and send us the following hastily compil-flower Milain Hamilton Esc., to be Judges ed Prices of goods and live stock of His Majesty + High Court of East Africa.

ACTY (Teasing A regions)

Corrugated ireo, 7 anna per lineal foot.

Rubber, lioched, Rs. 32 to Rs. 36 per frasila.

Mealies, large, Rs. 1-6 to Rs. 3 per load of 65 lbs.

Mealies, small, Rs. 3 per 100 lbs.

Native cut timber, 4 annas per square foot.

Whishey, R. 4-5 per square.

Native cut timber, 4 annus per square noon.
Whisky, Rs. 42 per case.
Petroleum, American, Rs. 5-8 per tin.
Cows. Rs. 75 to Rs. (0, and difficult to

Heifers Rs. 40 to Rs. 60, and difficult to obtain. alls and bullocks, large, Rs. 86 to Rs. 40. Sheep and goats, large, Rs. 5, fairly plentiful.

Sheeps and goats, small, Rs. 1-8 to Rs. 3, plentiful.

Mules, Rs. 400 to Rs. 460; small demand.

ACROSS THE LAKE NEWS FROM UGANDA

Major Harrison, Sub-Commissio

Ентевве, Dec. 10, 1902. DEAR SIB. - There is not very much

happening in Entebbe these interest to your readers, and the rain is still steadilly pouring down. The considered heroic, the patients being all removed in time, without any

(FROM OUR OWN CORRES

Bishop Tucker preached at the English Church, Entebbe, on 30th.

For some days heliographing has been going on between Entebbe Sesse Islands by the Boundary Comnissioners. This means of communication enabled one worthy officer to have a forgotten case of beer for-

A pony trap has arrived and was forwarded to the Katikiro, who has been much influenced by his visit to England.

& Co., remained here about a week, and then returned to the E. A. Protectorate.

the capital of Unyoro.

blackwater fever. wrecked about 2 days out from for a joke!!! Kisumu. No lives were lost and all cargo, it is believed, was saved.

Mr. Piza, of Clarke and Cov., has taken up his residence in Entebbe. Mr. Slogget, of the East Africa. Syndicate, is being invalided home

In a mining point of view.

Aft. S. Ormsby, who is well known is Mombasa and German East houses, and killed two men one women and science is a solution of their stalls and all bad or discoluted the Capital.

The same storm destroyed three natives the houses, and killed two men one women and science of their stalls and all bad or discoluted their stalls and all bad or Mr. S. Ormsby, who is well known Africa, is down with fever and dysentry at Fort Portal.

Mr. Meinshausen is expected back from Bukoba by the 20th. [LATER. He returned on the 17th.]

Colonel Sadler's intended-journey to Ankole has been postponed until after the New Year.

for copper wire for conductors.

A firm with large, strong boats to load and off-load dhows at Port of the firm with large and district by lighting and destroyed. His doubtedly pay, as the dhows cannot get alongside the pier, and boats of a taufficiently substantial nature are unobtainable there at present.

We hear a steam tup has been

We hear a steam tug has been ordered in England by the Administration for use among the islands on lightning conductor weather than the Lake Victoria. It is badly wanted, because of the conductor weather than the conductor was the conductor weather than the conductor was the conductor with the conductor was the conductor was

F. Pordage, who objects to his stone from the pier being used as ballast; and we understand a substantial iron stone pier is shortly to be commenced for the Railway steamers to come

days of the old African Order in Council, the rain especially where petty native cases

We understand that the Equatorial Mission Hospital fire was Hotel has run out of whisky lately owing to the great enthusiasm displayed over some interesting billiard Oct. 31st, 1902. Botanic Garden matches. French Vermouth also Brist instructions for growing some tropic appears to be out of stock, which appears to be causing dire consternation in various departments of the administration.

Welcome back to Uganda to Mr. F. H. Leakey, as also to Mrs. Leakey, who is a new comer. Mr. A. G. Boyle, Assistant Secre-

tary, is acting Mining Commissioner for the present, we trust he will soon be kept busy.

From the December No. of Uganda Notes. Whilst we were going to press, during a Syndicate, is being invalided nome | struck by lightning and burnt to the ground of beam) is an important factor in market from Jinja, Buisaga.

From the gupplies of blasting material which have been forwarded to high promising Jinja Intelly, things look promising from a mining point of view.

Mr. S. Ormshy, who is well known.

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for the Ird and 4th Dec in Namirembe | Theoroughly dig soil. Flant in lines at called and Ird Dec in Namirembe | Doints about 3 feet apart six seeds, thinning cold that in one of the sale transpets.

Disturbing news comes | Theorem | Th The Bishop arrived at Entebbe on the 26th Cultivate soil thoroughly during growth, break of all suckers, leaving only a single stalk to each plant.

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Mr. Boyle is down with a slight attack of fever.

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There is a stady demand for the Administration is unaking great efforts general and line at Entebe and apparently none on the market. The existing pier at Entebes and being considerably extended under the able direction of our enterprising Guperintendant of Public Works: Mr.

education of the natives in the cultivation of OABLES & TELEGRAMS.

conomic produce, and several trading (precess)

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for the Railway steamers to come
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On January 1st next the Indian
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low resumpts when the Railway steamers which should be an improvement on The s. s. Kampala has been bought by a trading company, and should be useful of mails, loads and passengers:

#### SCIENTIFIC AND FORESTRY DEPT. ENTERRA, UGANDA.

Bri f instructions for growing some tropical vegetable products:-

CONFER

Prepare a seed bed in rich soil. Put over A pony trap rate a rived and was prevared to the Katikiro, who has been much influenced by his visit to England.

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Pulp them by pressing between fingers; we finished leave beans in a mass overing wash thoroughly next day in 3 separate of clear water then spread on clean mat dry in sunshine turning all beans by brust lightly and frequently with twigs. Two drying is needed. Take in at night. S finally in a dry place. The pure clean pearance of the "pareliment" (outer cover of lean) is an important factor in ma

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FOR HUT TAX TICKETS.

London, DEC. 24.—The Trimidad Gazette contains an official decla-ration that War has been declared against Venezuela. This formality is intended to legalise the blockade

ITALIAN WAN-OF-WAR CAPTURES A VENEZUELAN SCHOONER.

LONDON DEC. 23.—The Italian nan-of-war Giovanni-Bausa has captured a Venezuelan schooner.

BOYAL ENGINEERS TO PREPARE A TELEGRAPH SECTION

London, Dec. 23.—The Royal Engineers at Aldershot have been ordered to prepare a telegraph sec-tion for service in Somaliland.

#### OBITUARY DR. TEMPLE DEAD

then ready for manufacture.
(Note. The curing of tobacco is a most peculiar and complicated process which cannot adequately be imparted literally. Only long experience can analyse some to-produce good tobacco. A great deal also depends on soil and a conditions of curing can produce good tobacco from an unstable soil. LONDON, DEC. 24.—The Archbishon

The most Rev. Predrick Temple, P.C., D.D., LL.D., Arebbildop of Canterbury (since 22nd December, 1869) Primate of all England; was born at Santa Maura, feutiar Islands, on 30th November, 1821. He is the son of Major Octavius Temple, late Governor of Sistra, Leone. Was educated at Blundell's school, Loone. Was educated at Blundell's self-Teverton, Devor, and Ballic College. Oxfo 1st class Classics and Mathematics. Fall 1st Classics Classics and Mathematics. Fall of Ballic College on Blundell Foundation 19. Principal of Realier Hall 1888. H. Str. 9. pactor of Training Colleges. 1856; He master of Rughy School, 1859; Blundell Exists 1901; Blundy of Loudon 1886. I blications. Sermons at Rughy School, but our Lectures; Taust and Pumphens.

ARREST OF THE HUMBERTS

LONDON, DEC. 22.—The whole of the Humbert family, concerned in the notorious Crawford fraud in France, have been arrested in Madrid.

MARCONES WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

LORD MINTO TRANSMITS A MESSAGE TO KING EDWARD.

London, Dec. 23.—Signor Mar-coni has established wireless communication between Cape Breton and Cornwall, and a number of inaugural messages have been trans mitted, including one form Lore Minto to His Maje

This is the first time messages as distinguished from single letters have

THE CROWN PRINCESS OF SAXONY HER FLIGHT ABROAD: GREAT SENSATION

LONDON, DRC. 23.-Great sensation has been caused at Dresden owing to the official announcement that the Crown Princess of Saxony secretly fled abroad on the night of the 11th instant. The reason given i a morbid state of mental excitement.
All Christmas and New Year Court

THE VENEZURIAN TROUBLE

DESERVATIONS DECARDING ARRITRATION

LONDON, DEC. 23.-Great Britain eed in open well prepared bed. Plant to the United States a communication detailing their reservations regarding the arbitration.

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BLOCKADE LEGALISED.

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of Canterbury is dead.

#### THE SOMALI EXPEDITION.

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TROOPS FOR OBBIA AND BERBERA

London Dec. 22 .- The 1st, 3rd and 5th Battalions of the King's African Rifles, together with the Punjab Mounted Infantry now at Berbera, are under orders to be prepared to proceed to Obbia immediately. Majdr Kama will be in command, and the troops will take rations for six months with them.

LONDON, DEC. 22.-The Second Sikhs, a sections of the Mountain Battery, and Native Field Force Hospi tal, have been ordered to Obbia. The seventh Bombay Pioneers go to Berbera and 200 of the Bikaneer Camel Corps are also to proceed, but to what port is as yet uncertain.

#### CROSSING THE DESERT.

The substance of the report which General Manning transmitted to London was as fol-lows:—In stated—the composition of his force, and added that 1,200 men belonging to the tith. Butt Kings African Rifles and the control of the cont therefore reducing that portion to 900 men, and employing them along the relatively safe s of communications and as spice. The st news of the Mullah was that he was latest-news of the Mullah was that he was 120 miles to the south-east of Bohole, at a place called Gorai. The force at General Mannings' disposal would number in a few days 3,000 men, including the Somail levies. The Mullah had 6,000 ribenen and about 5,000 horsemen, the rest of his force being spearmen, making the enemy a total strength of the control of the control of the control of the whole of the Dholbshants thus had fonded whole of the Dholbshants thus had fonded whose of the Disciplanta tribe had joined the Mullah. Our transport officers were occupied, in view of the dry season just commencing in putting three months sup-plies into four posts—namely, Lower Bhelt, Burso, Garrere, and Boholle: General Man-ning required no further reinforcements.

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of the properties the last. The surface of the plateau was dotted with anti-lini of monstrous shapes many of them exceeding 26th in height. Water was unprocurable, but cool winds swept across the deserted area, affording a welcomerpide from the beat and heavy rains imparted a freshness to the varying tints of the bush, Bayrond the rain-zone dead scrub and if dees lines alone met the eye.

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#### NATIVE COURTS

Ordinance 31 of 1902, "The East Africa Native Courts Amendment Ordinance" pro-cides for the creation of special districts, and

proceeds:

3. The Native Courts Regulations, 1997, shall not apply to a special district.

4.-(1.) In every spleial district there shall be established a Court with full evil with the special district the special district, and such Court shall administer justice among the natives of the strict in accordance with the law in force just be Protectorate for the time Ising.

(2) The said Court, Iserianther called a Clark the Court in t

5.—(1.) The collector of the district shall be the Judge of and shall preside over the Special Court, but the Commissioner may direct an assistant collector to preade over the Special Court instead of the collector so to hold and preside over an additional Special Court in the district.

(2.) "Collector" in this Ordinance includes an assistant collector directed by the Com-missioner under this section to hold a Specia

The collector may in any case where he thinks fit, or where it may be prescribed by Rules of Court, appoint one or more native assessors to sit with him in the Special Court.

7. A Special Court shall sit at such times and places as the collector directs, but every Special Court shall, so far as practicable, hold not less than one sitting in each week.

8. The collector shall keep a record of all the proceedings in the Special Court. 9. A Judge of the High Court shall periodically inspect the records of all Special Courts, and may give such instructions and advice as he may down necessary to the

10—(1.) The High Court shall make Rules of Court as to the procedure to be followed and the fees to be paid in Special Court, and as to the manner of keeping the records and their tranmission for inspection, and as to appeals to the High Court.

(2.) Subject to the Rules of Court. Special courts shall follow the principles of this produce laid down in the Indian Codes of Civil

carried out except in the presence of a medical officer of the Protectorate or, if no medical officer is available, of an European officer of the Protectorate, nor before the said officer,

(3.) The medical or European officer may (3.) The medical or European officer ma at any time during the execution of a senten-of whipping intervene and prohibit the remain der of the sentence from being carried out. I he considers the prisoner unable to bear i without risk of physical injury.

(4.) No sentence of whipping shall carried out in instalments.

(5.) The instrument used in whipping

(2) No sentence imposed by a Special Court exceeding twenty-five lashes or six months' imprisonment shall be carried into effect, and no fine exceeding 500 rupees shall be exacted until a copy of the evidence has been transmitted to and the sentence con-fermed by the High Court.

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#### TOPICAL JOKES

Nothing if not Canadeal.—Free Kirk Grocer. An hoo mony of the apples have ye daten on the road's Sandy ?—Sanday (a youth of promise in Standaré Vl.); Ef two Brate!

Worried Hoatess: Is it not strange, Mr. Stanton, how the smallest things in life make the biggest difficulties?—"That's so. Last night, for instance, when I went home, I found the home all right, but, for the life of me I could't find the keyhole."

Wagg I never knew such a generous fellow as Jones.—Wagg - That's right. The cigars he gives away are just as good as those he unokes himself.

way are just as good ... Y ?—The Bore : Supposing it was necessary to get ride of one of the vowels, which would you rather part with ?—Busy Man : Shouldn't care to do without any of them—but if it came to the pinch—u rather than I. Good morning

The Marrying Season.—" Jack asked me why there are more marriages in winder than their are in summer "—" Well, what's the answer?"—" Oh, he raid, Because it is than men seek comforters and woman

Barbettes in every bay: And that's the flag on the Island crag-A flag that is there to stay

Higgs: Hullo, that chap Phelps is giving himsel airs, look at him.—Samps. Yes. his wife presente him with twins, both boys, this morning.

Enums + with one air of superiority): Pool: 1 was bitten on the hand by the poolie of a real titled lady!

halten on the nanot by tun posses or a was tuned many; a flay with a wide with grant and the higgest piece.—Tennoy; Well, what are you grundling about? I've got it, ain't it.

Not the Change She Meant.—Mothers—Tennoy, you never gave me the change of that shilling I sent you not to get.—Tennoy; Can't, na., "ene I've eaten it. Mether: What! satien it!—Itsnay, Yes, I changed it into weverle.

Good Sight....Teacher (taking object leason on the window): Now what do you particularly notice about that window 'Smart Rid Ticase sir It wants cleanin'!

When the golden day is done

"Is your father at home?" asked a caller
"What is your name, please?" inquired the lit
gri!..." Just rell him it is his old friend Bill."
"Then he ain," at home. I heard him tell mann
that if any bill came by wasn't at home.

Manager of travelling circus. What's wrong with our new midget? He desuit i seem to draw. Pro-prietor: Of courie not. See what a mes you've imade of the advertisements. Nou've put his height like the feet. Make it 56 inches, and the people will come with a ruch.

Yes, it's very valuable property now, out a fev years age I could have had it for a mere song."—"An you couldn't ring, ch 2"—"Oh. I could sing, bu I could it get the right notes.

#### C. M. S. MISSION HALL

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES YESTERDAY.

#### THE ISLAND.

It was a little island

As lonely as could be.

But her navies plough the ocean now
As a plough-team ploughs the lea. It was a little island

And every time she fired a gun A forman's ship would reel,
As the iron hall spun through the gale
And cleaned her—cap to keel.

For a warning sign of her battle line. And a signal-"Stand off shore t was a little island

Mrs. Newlyssel: Heury, I think mofter will be well enough to visit us this Christmas.—Mr. N.:-M dear! My dear! - You must cheer up, and not be a

Yeast Ind you send anything to the donate

The maid Do you believe that plane the Sabbath is wicked?—The Parson most of it is.

Rev. F. and Mrs. Eurt, a number of the leading residents of Mombasa attended the C. M. S. Mission Half at Kilindini Road, to witness the distribution of primes to the Swahili children attending the Mombas nd Kilindini Schools. The children, who had been seedingly well trained by the native Catechists, fire ang two anthems; "How beautiful upon 'the moun-tains' and "Blow ye the trumpet, blop" in excel-lent time. Afterwards a number of exercises were performed in a way which showed yeey careful training by the teachers, and considerable intelligence on the Part of the scholars, Mrs. Burt, presiding at the piano The children were marched in splendid step and after sards Mr. Boustead presented each on behalf of the Church Missionary Society with simple prevents such as dolls, little work-baskets, articles of clothing sto tend had a winning smile and e-pleasant wo for each recipient and as there were some seventy of for each receptent and as there were same severely one prizes to distribute her tank was rathely an ardisons one. At the close the audience willingly joined with the children in simple the National Authora, all grouph congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Burt on a pleasant and profitable alternoon.

Grew masterful in war, Took a rainbow rag for battle-flag. And nailed it on the Nore THE ONLY HOTEL IN ENTERBE.

That treated with disdain Standing on high ground with The stoutest ships of Holland, The proudest fleets of Spair And chased them through the

The proudest floets of Spain, and chased them through the lifting blue As she may chase again. two views of the Lake. And that's the little island With ships of war off every shore

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20 Novembe

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H. M's. Sub-Commissioner, Nairobi,
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Africa Protectorate has notified to
me an outbreak of Rinderpest at the
Homestead Farm, Nairobi. Therefore
under the powers conferred on me by
"The Cattle Disease Ordinance
Hordy Commission of the Cattle Disease Ordinance
Hordy declare an area of 5 miles round
Nairobi, to be an infected area find!
Nairobi, to be an infected area find:
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either enter or leave the said infected
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Any person committing a breach of this order shall be liable to a fine of Rs. 1:000 or to impressiment not exceeding two months of other kind, or both, as provided under the above quoted Ordinance.

### THE GAME REGULATIONS.

The following notice, signed by Sir Charles Eliot, is published in the Official Gazette: -

Whereas by Article 7 of the East Whereas by Article 7 of the East Documents will be closed to Satur-Africa Game Regulations 1900 it is provided that if any person is found to be in possession of any elephant task weighing less than 11 lbs. or any ivory being in the opinion of the Court part of an elephant is task which would have weighed less than 11 lbs. In consequence of the Christmas would have weighed less than 11 lbs. he shall be guilty of an offence to Frie against those Regulations and the tusk clusive. against arose regunations and are tasks
or ivory shall be forfeited unless he
proves that the tusk or ivory was performance of digent business durnot obtained in breach of these ing the above mentioned period.

postponed to January 23rd.

NAIROBI RACES

Owing to heavy rains and Damage to the

Race Course, the Christmas Meeting is

First entries 7th.

18th.

Second ..

The offices will be open from 9-0 to 12-0s a.m. after Saturday the 27th of December.

Urgent applications may be made to the Judges or Registrar at their private residences.

The Town Magistrate's Court will be closed on Thursday and Friday the 25th and 26th of December, 1902, and upon the 1st of January, 1903.

The offices of the Administrator-General and of the Registration of Documents will be closed to Satur-

In consequence of the Christmas holidays, the public offices are closed to Friday, the 26th December, in-

Arrangement will be made for the

The Mombasa Post and Telegraph And whereas by Schedule I of the offices will be open from 9 a.u. to aforesaid Regulations it is unlawful noon on the 25th and 26th instant.

#### THE EAST AFRICA & UGANDA POSTAL & TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT

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The Eastern-Telegraph Company's Hours are 8-30 g m to 3-30 p.m. and 7-30 p.mto 8-30 p.m The Office is open on Sundays from 9-0 a.m. to 9-30 a.m. and from 7-30 p.m. to 8-0 p.m.

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#### THE MOMBASA KILINDINI TROLLEYS.

The following notice appeared in to day's Gazette

Notice is hereby given that the Government Trolley Line in the Island of Mombasa has been leased to Mr. A. G. Anderson from January 1st, 1903, for a period of 21 years.

the Government are equally salis.

A stand the contract. It is quite possible that a small electric plant police, received the Commissioner, will be erected in Mombasa this year. They were an exceptionally smart in which case the line will be worked to for men, and were in charge of Mr. Watcham.

The D. O. A. L. s. S. Gouvernous will teach at Djaidal the port for plaining attempt handy poolet-books, at reasonable proceeding to Mecca. II. II. the Salian of prices at the Armana Standard, Works, Workshamed, The Commissioner, which is the post for the prices at the Armana Standard, Workshamed, The D. O. A. L. s. S. Gouvernous will teach at Djaidal the port for plaining attempts and the post for the prices at the Armana Standard, Workshamed, The D. O. A. L. s. S. Gouvernous will be set to be a standard to the post for plaining attempts and the post for plaining attempts and the post for the post for plaining attempts and the post for plaining attempts and proceeding to Marchana. Government are equally satis- Anthem:

#### TO-DAY'S BARAZA

The fast of Ramathan was broke The last of Ramathan was preken yesterday, and to-day in accordance with custom, a Baraza was held in the Jubilee Hall shortly after 9 a.m. The Liwali, the Assistant Liwah and other leading Arabs, received Sir Charles Eliot, the officers of the Protectorate and Europeans generally at the entrance to the Hall.

After all were seated the Liwali greeted Sir Charles and the Euro peans, and said how pleased he was to meet them, and then called upon the Assistant Liwali to address

uperado wako kivita kwa maa vitu ma wuna, wako kwa kwa kwa maa vitu ma wuna, wako wako mika Kwa Gamanisaner Si sika wako mika kwa Gamanisaner Si sika hukuon pa ni hiri na kuntasali kwaafin hukuon pa ni hiri na kuntasali kwaafin hukuon pa ni hiri na kuntasali kwaafin na kuntasali manan na kuntasali kwaafin kwa kananisani na kuntasali kwaafin kwa kananisini wako kuntasali na kuntas katika ulun wengu pia na tamasunakwa tama, together with the names of at the entrance, at the same time kunina kwanba langu uhipunawali nit bitu subcribers, is also rolled in blue unveiling the tablet, which read. ya minaya pamaai yako ya kuisaziria watu watu wa mili na kuistengera nti na bidi ya ma silk. On the silver plates on the officer Tumekiwa katika mshallah katika sides are emrayed, views of the

The following is a translation:

ou know to all Mahomedans over is a very Great Day, and it officers we have empoyeness. We have also fold, peace and prosperty. We have also fold, peace and prosperty by the dispersion of II. M. King Edward VII. shows express to you our loyalty to the dispersion of II. M. King Edward VII. shows express vites with a soft trust under your Administration of II. M. C. S. yet higher ser

Sir Charles Eliot replied :

Nimeturahi Kuja napa reo sau ja the nouse of all coassan allowancesome di kwa sababu ni siku kubwa ya while Mr. Jafferbhoy and the family H. M. Warslam - katika ulimwengu wote: were dining out. The following are marra ya kwanzo, tangu kutawala kwangu kabla ya miaka miwili, mmepata nafasi kutangamana nanyi ba-

Lakini wajua uikiwa Mombasa a pahali paingine katika nti hijya East Africa Protectorate fikara yangu oamoja nanyi na watu wa mulki pia. Kwani furaha yenu ni furaha yangu

na huzuni yenu ni huzuni yangu. Na kwa imara ya mfalme Edward va saba natolea shukani.

Naomba Mungu awajaze ameni na neema, na azidi kutufanikisha tukufanikisha tukutane tena siku kama hii mwaka mwingine.

Afterwards the usual coffee and Afterwards the usual conce and and are now awaiiing tria. One was sherbet was handed round, and found in possession of a book belong-everybody shook hands. As the Company was to be at the Hall at th We understand that the lessee and brass band played the "National offered to any one giving information

or a clue to the theft.

### THE COMMISSIONER.

Sir Chatles Ellot, Mr. Hollis, and was held in Mr. Bell le't by to-day's mixed train

SIR GEORGE WHITEHOUSE.

PRESENTATION LAST NIGHT.

THE NATROBL DANCE

A HUGE SUCCESS.

number of the employees of the Uganda Bailway, last night, Sir Registrar, Sin Charles Eliot, R.C.M.O., G.C.B., Na ma George Whitehouse, R.C.B., Manager Sir Charles Eliot arrived shortly ficer wabo hapa.

Mimi Liwali kwa tarafu ya Masharkh ya and Chief Engineer of the Railway, after four o'clock, and in opening Minim Leval kwa larda yaf Masharkh ya Marabar M. Wanazha ng Mwale wa wa sawalili wa jidan. Wanazha ng Mwale wa wa sawalili wa jidan. Wasa presented with a massive silver the buildings, referred in enlogistic bound ebony casket, containing an terms to Mr. Cator, who he said, has a kotaanhaa girsa tulayoctambar dipendi wale kutik kwa mas vitu na wasa vi of solid ebony, silver bound, with a deven here longer than he had, and had even here longer than he had, subcribers, is also rolled in blue unveiling the tablet, which read: officer Tuumkiwa katika milailah katika anana na niema.

Twaomba na twakuelaa ujue ya kwanika
Makue Edward saba wiwe ni ualua ao yakii takuka wataraji katika kwanaffu aheri yake katika wil his turdi kupata mbaraka ya kundelia na riwaomba Musanga ujuote maisha marufu na belijura katika di daya nilahue wake na uli seription:—

Ane following is a translation:— [caugh Railway to Sir George Winthomes Sir C. Ellor, R. C. N. o., H. M. Ooger-Seef, by homour of his koughtbool, and a substitute and Consul General, and the Official to the East Afface Protectionate.

I the Wah of Mondwar, on behalf of the related and the Sir George Winthomes of the Sir Consuments of Membras a portion.

Mr. Biffen, the station master of Mr. Cator was presented to him behalf Community of Membras a portion.

Sir George replied that he much York Hosour, address. appreciated the gift.

most enjoyable dance was held under Mombasa respectfully beg that you the auspices of the Nairobi Rajl-will accept the accompanying Photo-Since you. Sur Bardes, assumed the abounce of the National Marketine of the Protective's ex-Common of the Protective's ex-Common of the Protective's ex-Common of the Protective's ex-Common of the National State of the Na Beale, Berry, Birch, Bland, Har. friendship you have always shown greaves, MacLean, Martelli, and to us. At the same time we wish to Wakeford were the Committee in offer you our sincere congratulations wakeford were the Committee in offer you our sincere congratuations charge of the arrangements. Mr. on the new honour that has been Yates was the hon treasurer, and conferred upon you by His Majesty

### THE BURGLARY SEASON.

Burglaries are occurring pratically Liwali na mashejkh. Na wa tolea Burglaries are occurring pratically daily in town, and the police appear gu kwa maneno tuliyo karibishwa to be useless. A very daring theft was committed on the 28th ultimo at MAIL & SHIPPING DIARY. Nimefurahi kuja hapa leo siku ya the house of Mr. Cassim Ali Jafferbhoy

among the stolen articles: 6 Plain gold rings

6 Fancy do. (small)

1 Diamond nose ring 9 Gold buttons with chain

1 Necklace

4 Gold rings headed with Feroza 1 Gold nose ring 1 Head ornament.

1 Pair Ear-rings Rupees nineteen (Rs. 19) in cash 1 Silver link

1 Anklet (gold)

2 Silver anklets Two Swahilis have been arrested

### OPENING OF THE NEW LAW COURTS.

#### THE CEREMONY YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon the Commissioner, Sir Charles Eliot, publicly pened the new Law Courts, and the new Judges took their oaths in the presence of the residents. The building had been nicely decorated. and the residents were received by the judges. Mr. Cator and Mr. Hamilton, the Town Magistrate. In the presence of a very large Mr. Carter, and Mr. Murison, the

is of solid ebony, silver bound, with silver plates on the sides and ends.

THESE LAW COURTS WELL OURSED DE SIR CHARLES ELIOT. H. M. COMMISSIONER, 31 вт Десемвев, 1902.

Afterwards the judges and the town Magistrate were At Home to Presented by the subordinates of the the residents of Mombasa, and in Presented by the successful the resulting an enlarged photograph the evening an enlarged photograph

Sir George replied that he much Yoth Hosour, We the underpreciated the gift.

After this pleasant function, a Arab and Swalnli Communities of King Edward VII., and trust you may have a long and prosperous career and remain among us.

> In the evening a dance and supper took place, Messrs. Anderson and Mayer being the caterers.

## Wenverne

H. M S. Beagle arrived with the English

FRIDAY The s se Secundra arrived from the South.

SATURDAY The s. s. Pattula, arrived from Zanzibar with mails, and left at 2 p. m. the same day with mails for India, Lamu, Aden and Europe.

SUNDAY. The s. s. Secundra left for Kismayu in the

The s. s. Juba arrived from the North. MONDAY.

The w.w. Juba left for Zanzibar, taking TUESDAY. H. M. S. Forte arrived with mails from

The D. O. A. L. s. s. Keeing left Zanzibar yesterday for Naples, Lisbon, Rotterdham and Hamburg. The D. O. A. L. s. s. Somali left Bombay on the 22nd ultimo, and is expected at Mom-base on or about the 3rd instant. She will string the Indian mail.

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### SOME SWAHILI EXERCISES.

The following Vocabulary and Ser tences have been arranged for the AFRICAN STANDARD with the hope that they will be of considerable use to its readers)

A FEW SIMPLE RULES

Pronunciation of Swahill Words A as in Father

E " fête or "a ' in fate " thief " toe 0 Ut , tool

The accent is on the penultimate 'last but one" syllable in the word.

The second word or syllable in the list of words denotes the plural form as :-

Kiti plural viti, mwaka-miaka Kiti plural viti, mwaka=miaka janu sau unat une oogeet on ma visasu dunguo = funguo, zulia = mazulia, Majesty and the British people with mtu=watu, mti=miti, uxi=nyuzi, (where no word or syllable is placed the Colonies and the Mother Country. after the noun the plural is the same as the singular as nyumba=nyumba.) Cold. a

Mafua, kamasi Diarrhos Kuhara Dysentry Kuhara damu Maradhi, Ugonjwa Safura Homa Heal, to Kunoza Usaha Ukambi Medicine Dawa Small por Tete, ndui Kidonda vi Kinofu vi Kidongechadawa vi vva Kuchanja, kutoja Jaraha

Disease

Dropsy

Fever

Matter

Meazles

Pain

Sore

Sear

Tabloid

Vaccinate, to Wound Aunt Shangazi Agent Wakili Mtoto wa Mtoto mehanga, wa Rarber Kinyozi, wa Beggar Mwombaii Blindman Kipofu vi Brother Ndugu Butcher Mtindaii wa Captain Nahodha, ma Carpenter Mseramala, ma Citizen Mwenyeji, wenyeji Karani

Clerk Consul Balozi Cook Mpishi Crowd Makundi Daughter Rinti ma Deafman Kiziwi Debtor Mdeni wa

Defendant Mehtaliwa Daktari Doctor Father Baha ma Family Jamaas

Mfuasi, wa Follower Fisherman Fop

Grandchild

Mgeni, wa Mwanowana Freeman wangwana Mtoto mke, watoto Girl wakwe

Guard Mlinzi, wa. Guide Kiongozi Herdsman Mtunga, wa Husband Mume Intercessor Mwombezi Interpreter Mkalimani wa Kadhi, ma

These Exercises will be continued from week to week, and, when completed, will be published in book form at four annas per

Mfalme, wa

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Minkun, wa

### Mr. & Mrs. CHAMBERLAIN

THE COLONIAL SECRETARY IN NATAL

LONDON, DEC. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain landed at Durban in the liquid beyond the Government and formon yesterday, instormy weather, lend his sphendid little motor car to They received an ovation from the teormous crowds, and words of well-come to South Africa were written in the company of the company The Governor, the Premier, the Mayor and legislators received Mr. Chamberlain, and drove with him to the Town Hall, where an enthusiastic gathering had collected.

Frantic cheers were raised every prominent man in the Colony was present. The Town Clerk and Mayor presented addresses, of

Mr. Chamberlain replying, thank-ed those present for the welcome, and said that the object of his visit

BRITISH FLAG MUST BE PARA-MOUNT

### FEDERATION THE GREAT AIM

LONDON, DEC. 29 .- Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at a luncheon at Durban, stated that the British flag was, and must be paramount, that reconciliation should not be a difficult question, and there was no

cause, whatever, to despan-hinself, came in a spirit of firmness. Federation was his great ultimate aim, but it would be a great mistake to hasten it prematurely.

ARRIVAL AT THE CAPITAL.

London, Dec. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain are at Pietermaritzburg. where they are guests at Govern-

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S WOOING. "I was much interested." writes a Baltimore lady now holiday-making in England, to M. A. P. "in your account of the romantic railwaystation wooing of the Duke and Duchess of Portland. Here is how your Colonial Secretary met his wife in our midst. One day he called on a lady who happened to be giving a a liady who inspected a girls' luncheon. She went out at once to greet him, and said laughingly that if he did not object to being the once to greet him, and said laughingly that if he did not object to being the only man present, she would be delighted for him to come into the dining-room, and take "pot luck" in about noon. Address to be presented the vacant place of one of her girl- by the Mayor. Visit Casar's Camp guests who had not turned up and Wagon Hill Timidity has never been a weakness A quite evening. of your Mr. Chamberlain-even in the presence of the fair sex,-and he accepted the invitation gaily. By the chances of war he found that the absent girl's seat, which he occupied, was next to that of Miss E daughter of the Secretary of War and, as our newspaper men would say, one of the greatest belles of the day.' The outcome of this was the marriage between the English poli-

#### A BULLWAYO HOPE

Rumour is busy just now over Mr. Chamberlain's visit, and the Dame of a thousand tongues states that the Rhodesian train de luxe and be placed at the disposal of the Secretary of the way act the for the Colonies during his as as transport State for the Colonies during his local vacantiling day the Bullet leave Chronicle. If that be so, and smaller fitted with we think it probable, we hope that, as a return compliment, Mr. Cham and remaining the world but occumerated world but occurred to the commercial world but occurred to the colonies of th

berlain will contrive to include Rholesia in his tour. It is undoubtedly he only decent train on the rails. and it would be convenient for the Minister and his suite. We have not altogether given up hope of a visit, and we would suggest that after Mr. Chamberlain's arrival a joint invita-tion be sent by the Government and

### THE NATAL PROGRAMME

The following was the draft programme in connection with Mr.

Sunday, arrive at Durban. Met at the wharf by Governor, Premier, and Mayor of Durban. Proceed to Marine Hotel, where Government provide accommodation. If he arrives in the morning, drive round Berea, back by Florida Road, dine quiet at hotel

Monday, in Durban Town Hall at All Reception of deputations. Public luncheon 1.30. If tide suits inspection of the Bay in the afternoon. Dine at hotel with a few leading residents invited by the Government.

Tuesday, in the morning interviews with representative men in Town Hall. Reception by Mayor and Mayoress at Kinnoul, Berea. Dinner as on Monday.

Wednesday, leave by special train for Mount Edgeombe, where party will be the gaests of the Hon. M. Campell. Return to Durban after luncheon and proceed immediately to Maritzburg, arriving at the city at 6 p.m. Guard of honour provided at uestion, and there was no the station by the military. Arrange whatever, to despair. He, ments outside the station for the general public, traffic being stopped. the party will be the guests of the

Government during their stay in the Thursday, Church in the morning. Visit native location in the afternoon.

Dinner party in the evening at Government House. Friday, in the morning address in the Town Hall and reception of

deputation at Government House. In the afternoon a drive round the town. In the evening a conversazione at Government House. Saturday, in the morning inter-

sentative men at Government House In the afternoon a reception by the Mayor in the park. In the evening a public banquet in the Town Hall. Sunday, leave at 3 a.m., for Colenso

with the Governor and Premier. In the afternoon visit the battlefields in the neighbourhood of Colenso. Dine and sleep at Cole so Hotel.

and Wagon Hill in the afternoon Tuesday, Leave in the evening for

Spion Kop. Lunch there. Return in the afternoon. Public dinner at Ladysmith in the evening. Wednesday, Leave Ladysmith by pecial train in the morning. A nort stop at the Glencoe Junction for the presentation of an address the Dundee people. Luncheon Newcastle, where an address will be presented by the Mayor. Leave for Volksrust, which will be reached

### between 3 and 4 in the afternoon. WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Chamber of Commerce and a Far

mers' Association should be imme

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belief too that is backed with indus

try and money. But in the making

of a new country something more than this is needed. We want as

intelligent interest taken maits affair-

political and municipal. That we

British possessions or spheres of its fluence in Africa, built up mostly

since the beginning of the European

partition of Africa mithe early eighter

friends, the Government has gone

line; and this line also will ultimately

be one of the branches of the great

trunk line. Who knows but that

some day Mr. Chamberlain may pay

a second visit to South Africa, and travel by rail all the way from Egypt

to Cape Town? In the face of green

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NOTICE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1902.

#### THE MAKING OF APRICA.

One of our Southern contemporaries, the Cape Argus, in the issue hand by the last mail has an interesting article on the "Making of Africa" Inc. dentally the Argus refers in a kindly manner to ourselves, but they have a sly bit at us because we stated that we discountenanced continual carping at the Government. The Gilbertian policerum is the charge of the Cape are in the fortunate position of having a Responsible Government, and, when necessian Government, and when necessian Government and the insigning of K.C. B. enamelled the paper, when crebts scored are set which all people must have all revealed the scored are set when the following the proposed of the fland people must have all revealed the many of the recipient of the many of the proposed of the many of the recipient of the many of the many of the recipient of the many of the many of the many of the recipient of the many of the many of the recipient of the many of the ma presentatives. We in East Africa, however, are in a different position.

We do not happen to be under the chains passed our office. The form that it will not all times discourage the chains passed our office. The form that it will not all times discourage the left of the chains passed our office. The form that it will not all times discourage the chains passed our office. however, are in a different position. Chamberlain, we have not the usual prisoners were singing a song to the with taxation. It would seem that chains, and the hindingst askarri Happy, sheltered Government of Uganda: Heve all the officers and ladies from the hard his gon tucked carelessty finder. They have to endure Mr. Labouchere as best that a Chainber of Commerce or a surface of the hindingst and his gon tucked carelessty finder. They have to endure Mr. Labouchere as best the Hill are going to join, so there whistle in more or less harmonic set when it accompaniment to the chains on the will be well for the Government to face the ANOTHER CHILDRE'S TEA. We have nomeans of making ourselves prisoners logs. Surely absurdity can entering what all deverances in fully I might just add that Mr. Chapheard as a community. The conse-quence is that each, individual takes his petty grievatice to the Commissioner, each man works for hunself only, and the country as a whole suffers. In these circumstances it is easy to understand "the continuous carry to understand "the continuous ty at Home, and the sudden intense in Africa.

that representative Government of In the metropolis the situation is ome kind was not so far off, but together abnormal, and philanpending this we maintain that a eally necessitous cases and to combat the destitution and misery prevailg. Many corporations are pro-oting special relief works. The shank end of the Continent, say, we are but an infant country, but in busiwspapers are full of practical sugness matters we are even more infanctions - for temporary relief meatile than they can imagine. There is ot a single man in the country who does not believe in its future - with a

The Uganda Raffway.

part in the future of Africa fuery can be no doubt. The Asque any a. "The | t ay inditors. The undertaking isays of the Station Re it is stifts in developing the read of East Africa, leader open of the Mr. Biffen and two other members of the Committee had previously now constitute groupldy a vast crosson the map. From Friel to the The latest country to dista atten

## AN APPRECIATION FROM THE SOUTH.

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doesn the Ligarda line att active European commonsts to appeal to The major saje that agriculture and cattle grazing are bung WHITEHOUSE. local advertisements felt of a busy commu-silver and ebony casket, subscribed nity Thore is a "Grand Hotel" where for by the Uganda Railway "subsen and explorers are fitted out with ordinates," and made in England; specifical act explorers are inted on win ordinares, and make in singulation every modful reparement, an Equatorial also an illuminated address. The Hot I at Enteble, Uganda, several firms of casket is beautifully lined with blue Hot I at ratheline, parves as severa arms or easier is beautimpy linea with once assumes agents parves of tades re- satin and on the sides are engravings of Nairobi Station. Salisbury Bridge,

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE.

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SEVELE from acnormal heat it Mallah her so far away, there is no place for the surface and drink, winyren are East Africa winter has division on the aget. We shall clearly such the little ones thoroughly enjoyed division on the spot. We shall closely watch themselves.

#### CHRISTMAS EVE IN NAIROBI.

HOW THE LITTLE ONES SPENT THE FESTIVE SEASON

TWO TEAS AND A CHRISTMAS TREE.

DANCES AND PRESENTATIONS.

Analued correspondent sends us The Uganda Railway constructed under the Railway accident to the Foreign an account of how the little ones an account of how the little ones are constructed as extended a spent their Christmas in Nairobi. much heavier charge on the Indernal She says. The children's Christmas reasury than had ever been content. Tree and Races here were a great d With the further boan of success. The races began about a success, which has now been found 4 pm. the little ones ran well, and and Lord Cranborne, the were delighted to receive rupees for retary for Foreign Affairs, prizes. After this there was a tea, Truck the possibility of still further, which had been provided by DeSouza. The undertaking (says of the Station Refreshment Rocms,

on the map, from Fryty to the horizon as some or no take district to the committee had previously Cape one way, and from the West tom with the Tiper Nich and Bahred splended tree, and most of Wedness coast to Ugando the cherry way (classed B. 1910 the reviews with Charal To 1919 the revenue will day morning he and Mr. Berry were to expected, be sufficient to meet busy dressing it. The tea over, the orking capenses, and thereafter tree was dismantled, each child receiving three or more toys and lots of bon-bons. They presented a very lively scene, running about in the on with the work of constructing the THE MAKING OF AFRICA. paper hats, caps, &c., from the bon-

> Sir George and Lady Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, and most of the officers were present. The fun was over, and the little ones were all gone home by 6.30., and then to be cleared; and the floor polished

On Wednesday (31st) Sir George Whitehouse is to be presented with a of A quirecentric start as we are secretarismed to in a Militerature. There are very please to the include of Propher contributions to Type-ment there were also because the property of minimal to the include of the paper, whose credet secretarisms are set of the included the minimal properties.

most screaming counte farre it has been our led to without so occurred the been our led to without so occurred the late vectors have Some authorities at this Tuesday, when three askaria and of the Continent will cave the Adminis-

developed countries ought to bear; but one man, of the P. W. D., gave a very can well understand that while the infant nice tea to all Nairobi children on colony is being brought forward in presence. While we are suffering of a vast native population, with the Mad bons, and plenty to cat and drink,

carping at the Government," and it is still easier to understand why so the still easier to understand why so many grievances remain unredressed.

We had a very broad him from Mr. grab states that the distress is very consumer to the still committee this work were supplied by consumer to the stress of the states that the distress is very some Armons Seamont Printing Works with time for the stress of the s

#### MEN AND MATTERS.

Mr. G. F. Epnis, H. M. Judge of Uganda, is paying a visit to the Coas

Mr. D. D. Waller, of the Treasury

Mr. Monson and Mr. Humphrey

The Crown Princess of Saxony eloped with her children's French tutor, and she is now staying with him in a hotel at Geneva, says Reuter.

Mr. Lishim, the new Russian Minister resident in Abyssinia has sailed to Jibutil with a full legation staff.

There was a special local delivery of letters in Mombasa on Christmas Day, which was much appreciated.

Mr. D. Parenti left on Tuesday for Nairobi. We understand he goes as fa as Kisumu, probably further, on business.

Mr. Carter, the Town Magistrate has returned from up country

Mr. Gilkison, the sub-Commis-sioner, came down by Tuesday's mixed train

Butter is very scarce in Nairobi, fresh rains are expected, it looks as

We are sorry to hear that Captain one, and it is hoped the growers may oskyns, of H. M. S. Forte, was suffering so meet with a good market in South We are sorry to near that capitals. Hoskyns, of H. M. S. Forte, was suffering so badly from fever when the ship arrived at Mombasa on Tuesday, that he had to go to the European Hospital.

Captain Mc Caskill, who was tion of a Farmers' or Growers' Assoformerly in Mombasa with the Indian Contin-gent, has arrived here from India and taken-up his duties as Inspector-General of Police ciation, is being seriously taken up, and will undoubtedly very shortly

H M S F 26 has been dung and the secretariate to the interests of all the duning a practice asked. She estimated the duning practice asked is been estimated to the duning practice asked in the second of the duning and the duning practice asked in the second of the second of the duning practice asked in the second of the second of

Standard is an excellent eight-page the business part of it a.c.,

Major Harrison, sub-Commissioner officer commanding troops at Kismays by the s. s. Secundra on Sunday

Sir Charles Eliot, and Mr. H. F. G. the course of a week, the country will undoubtedly soon be colonised Bell, arrived in Mombasa from Las s. s. Juba on Sunday morning.

much needed Mr. and Mrs. Eraser have come to

The Rev. Mr. Duerden, one of the are at a standstill, and that the, pro new missionaries in connection with the are at a standstill, and that the United Methodist Free Church Mission, left jected Nairobi newspaper is now here on Saturday to take up his duties in the Golhanti district. necessity of a well organised society

Mr. Donglas, Kerr, of the Mombasa becomes apparent, and I shall be Mr. Douglas-Kerr, of the Mombasa becomes apparent, and sand restores, and Mr. J. H. Drake, of the Antwerp glad to see that you will ecooperate
East Africa Trading Company, will, we hear,
shortly be leaving for Europe, on well-carried
laves. They will both, however, combine
business with pleasure, as usual.

The Railway notify that communi-

The Post Office issued a notice Pay) telegraph business would be the same as on Sunndays: 9-0 to 9-30 a. m. and 7-30 Colonies.

We very much regret to hear that
Mr. J. W. Sassana. Senior Assistant Tuffie
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Mr. J. W. Sassana. Sen We the undersigned, on behalf and for the

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tons visit will not be forgotten in a hurry, as it is considered by all that

Mr. Chamberlain, it is understood.

having taken copious notes of all

matters tending to the development

in every respect of this rich and

European Colonists Association

such as I have before mentioned

THE B R SA BCHANTS

DDRESS.

TO THE RIGHT HON'BLE JOSEPH CHAMBER

LAIN, M. P., His Majesty's Socretary for the

Dec. 29, 1902.

it bodes good for our future

luxurious country.

Africa.

or matter that we feel necessary for our that the mining industry must remain crippled or matter that we feel necessary for our spectra welfars in order that we shall receive just and reasonable attention. We more specially refer to the late scoring of Buberico Plague in this fountry, in which both Govern-ment and ourselves were most unfortunately involved in great losses, but while deploring this dread visuation, we sampe, but admit that on the part of Government we know that oversteen the control of the control of the con-tinuous control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con in's visit to Nairobi you did not do efficient justice to the Bazaar Merchants, who presented an address that everything possible was done for our, comfort and well being, and we congratulate o our great statesman, the text of which I enclose. A silver casket, made entirely by the Bazaar silverthe Government, through you, on having so expeditiously stamped the plague out with-out its having spread to other districts. mith, adequately inscribed, envelop-

We conclude trusting that you may graciously accept this small casket as an expression of the deep respect and esteem we all feel towards you, and in commemoration of your illustrious visit to the heart of this ed the address which was read by Mr. B. C. Sequeira, and was evidently much appreciated by Mr. Cham-

We have the honour to be, Honoured Sir, Mr. Chamberlain's arrival is still the talk of Nairobi, and his momen-

Signed on behalf of the Bazaar Merchants.

### EAST AFRICA AND RAND LABOUR.

#### MR. MACPARLANE'S REPORT ON HIS PAILURE

SOME CAPE AND RAND COMMENTS. The recent heavy rains have

gladdened the hearts of agriculturists, as they gave their produce a good start, and as, with the advent The following, which is evidently of the new moon on the 29th instant

Star, to hand by the mail :though this season's crop, especially Mr. T. G. M. MasParlana one of the joint of potatoes, will prove to be a record Your suggestion as to the forma-

Unfortunately the loreign office, at any rate the for- may be required to exploit their own inneral its trouble, but we strongly object to any of warding, and the procuring of the best resources, and further, that labour is needed to the labour necessary to the advancement of markets, must be in capable hands, reclaim swamps and clear the country for East Africa and Uganda being taken away." and it is felt a splendid result will be agriculture. These reasons hardly seem forthcoming in the near future; and sufficient to people who have yet to learn as the Commissioner expects to be that say attractions have arisen to entire enabled to publish the new, or may capital in the direction of either British East say "permanent," Land Laws in Africa or Uganela for the exploitation of not guarantee Africa or Uganda for the exploitation of not guarantee their insertion. Abusive terms nunerals, and it would be imagined that many and unpleasant personalities will be rigidly, excluded. years must elapse before agriculture makes Beacher are bowever, invited to submit facts, and several to leave the question as so whether or not their by eligible Europeans, which is the country. But even if there was any publication would be for the public good, to the reasonable probability of labour boung needed I understand the affairs of the for mining purposes, the training the boys f great advantage, and should therefore be an anyment in favour of at once granting a dream of the future, so that the permission to recruit.

It is certain however, when Mr. Chamber lain is here that the whole matter will be horoughly thrashed out, and some kind of finality arrived at Labour from outsideless channels must be had, a way must be found to get it. With such facilities as are afforded our railway to the coast, and the Uranda railway to the interior of Central Africa. natives would easily be brought from and resurned to those far away countries within a month. ,

Another very promising source of harous wise the employee, has the same license in supply for the Rand has been put out of count birm for Ra 150, and, further, can got a 14d. says the Cape Times). Some time ago Mr. (says the Cape Times). Some time ago Mr. license for a nominal sum, giving McFarlane, one of the managers of the Rand advantages accruing to the Ra750 McKatane, one of the unangers of the state of the Native Labour Association, was despatched to Uganda and British Africa in the hope that he would be able to organise a steady stream of J.F. Official Gartett. I multiplied this is: Uponda and British Africa in the loops that he called officers of this Probactors, by would be able to degraine a bakedy dreams of mairie migration to the goldheids. At the last moment, however, the Foreign Office has stopped in, and has declared in the most decisive mainer that no native are to be allowed to leave for the Hand, as they are worth of the control of news comes the statement that the returns of native labour coming from the Colony are of such a nature as to show that there is no

seems to be the panacea for all evils; but if the Foreign Office is correct in its statement own development, it is not very likely that even Mr. Chamberlain will be able to alter Lord Lansdowne's decision. In the meanti there seems no reason why Sir Harry Johnston's scheme for the importation of labour from Central Africa should not be given trial. As our Abereorn (Lake Nyassa) orrespondent pointed out in his interesting telegram published in last week's issue housands of the Atongas, Auguris, Yaos, and ther tribes are willing to proceed south. "The labour problem," our correspondent added, "could be solved with the assistance of the British authorities north of the Zambest.
There is absolutely no occasion to employ Asiatios. The Cape Times continues: With ference to Mr. McFarlane's profitless errand to the Uganda Protectorate and East Africa in search of native labour for the Rand, the African Standard; published at Mombaia, gives some interesting facts, showing how very nearly the Rand emissary succeeded in his aspired, appears in the Johannesburg projects. It seems that Mr. McFarlans had got so far as to persuade some 500 Swahilis to assemble in the market square at Mombass on the eve of embarkation, and it was only general managers of the Native Labour when this point had been reached that the general managers of the Association, has just returned from a visit of inquiry into Central Africa—British East representative of the Band Labour Association Africa and Uganda. In both these large then abandoned his attempt, and proceeded to erritories there are populous native tribes. Entebbe, hoping to succeed in Uganda where and he is of opinion that a very material he had failed at Mombasa. Here, again, supply of these natives would be willing to however, he was met by a direct refusal from one down to the mines, and could be the Administrator, and had to return empty rought here within two or three months, handed. The African Standard remarks bent fruit. Such an Association is most essential to the interests of all this considered that a great business can be opened up between this, sent to recruiting in either of these Property of the able-boded labour in the two countries. South Africa, and other parts, but ates, the seasons advanced being that labour We have every sympathy with the Rand in

tor an indefinite period, but some hope seem

Chamberlain on the seene may result in a

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#### CORRESPONDENCE

While at all times pleased to receive communi-ations from readers of this journal, the Editor dogs

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for

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### THE GAME LAWS

TO THE EDITOR "APRICAN STANDARD "

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -You have no doub!

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THE EAST APRICA PHOTO CO.,

Chamber of Commerce and a Farmers' Association should be imme diately started. A our friends at the shank end of the Continent pay, we are but an infank, centry, but in business matters we to even in semilar tile than they can excuse There is cutume, not a single man in the country who does not believe outs future - with a belief, too, that is he had with indus try and money. But in the making of a new country something more than this is model We want as intelligent interest taked exits affair political and monoconi that we part in the future of Afre a town conbe no doubt. The Asyna con . The tr British possessions or sphere of influence in Africa, built up most! since the beginning of the European partition of Africa in the early cushties now constitute anughty a vist ero a on the map, from Propt to the tion is Uganda -the extreme point one way of the cross we have de oribed..... Despite the pessimistic warnings of Mr. Labouchere and hi friends, the Government has gone on with the work of constructing the line; and this line also will ultimately be one of the branches of the great trunk line. Who knows but that some day Mr. Chamberlain may pay a second visit to South Africa, and travel by rail all the way from Egy; to Cape Town? In the face of one things for Africa as a whole soulof our barning line t

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A valued correspondent sends us an account of how the little ones a spent their Chastmas in Nairobi ach heaver charge on the Imperial She says: The children's Christmas with the further loan of success. The races began about 4 4 p.m., the little ones ran well, and secure, the total outlay will exceed 4 p.m., the little ones ran well, and militarys, and Lord Cranborne, the were delighted to receive rupees for minous, and Lord transorne, the Coder Secretary for Foreign Affairs, prizes. After this there was a tea, office's the lassimility of still further, which had been provided by DeSouza. The undertaking isays of the Station Refreshment Roems.

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Sir George and Lady Whitehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth, and most of the officers were present. The fun was over, and the little ones were as wheretag article on all gone home by 6.30,, and then Manag of Mica, there is Don't a work commenced, for the room had to be cleared; and the floor polished reas sample action of the advances of the control which went off very sapages enjoyaldy Then were about six-teen ladies present, and about three times as many gentlemen. Pity the tones as many gennemen.

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UKAMBA PROVINCE.

(FROM ONE OWN CORRESPONDENT.) In your notes on Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Nairobi you did not do sufficient justice to the Bazaar Merchants, who presented an address to our great statesman, the text of which I enclose. A silver casket, made entirely by the Bazaar silversmith, adequately inscribed, envelop-

Mr. Chamberlain's arrival is still Your most faithful and humble servants. the talk of Nairobi, and his momentons visit will not be forgotten in a hurry, as it is considered by all that it bodes good for our future welfare, Mr. Chamberlain, it is understood having taken copious notes of all matters tending to the development in every respect of this rich and luxurious country.

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TO THE RIGHT HON'BLE JOSEPH CHAMDER

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#### MR. MACPARLANE'S REPORT ON HIS . PAILURE.

SOME CAPE AND RAND COMMENTS.

The following, which is evidently nspired, appears in the Johannesburg Star, to hand by the mail :-

Mr. T. G. M. MacFarlane, one of the joint general managers of the Native Labour Association has just returned from a visit of inquiry into Central Africa-British East Africa and Uganda. In both these large territories there are populous native tribes, and he is of opinion that a very material supply of these natives would be willing to however, he was met by a direct refusal from bear fruit. Such an Association is most essential to the interests of all

Unfortunately the foreign office, at any rate

for the present, has refused to give its con-sent to recruiting in either of these Protect of the able-bodied labour in the two countries. can be opened up between this, sent to recruiting in either of these Protect e. Of the abli-balled labour in the two countries. South Africa, and other parts, but also, the measure about a labour the business part of it e.e., the for-june is required to explain their own mineral its troubles that we strongly object to any of resources, and further, that labour is needed to the labour necessary to the advancement of that any attractions have arisen to entice capital in the direction of either British East Africa or Uganda for the exploitation of nunerals, and it would be imagined that many years must clause before agriculture makes any serious demand on the labour resources of the country. But even if there was an indication would be for the public good to the for mining purposes, the training the boys would get in the mines here would be found of great advantage, and should therefore by an argument in favour of at once granulus

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own development, it is not very likely that even Mr. Chamberlain will be able to alter We conclude trusting that you may craciously accept this small casket as an attression of the deep respect and esteem we all feel towards you, and in commemoration Lord Lansdowne's decision. In the meantime labour from Central Africa should not be given a trial As our Abstroom (Lake Nyassa) We have the honour to be, Honoured Sir, correspondent pointed out in his interesting telegram published in last week's issue, (Signed on behalf of the Bazaar Merchants.) thousands of the Atongas, Angonis, Yaos, and other tribes are willing to proceed south. EAST AFRICA AND RAND LABOUR.

"The labour problem," our correspondent added, "could he solved with the additioned of the British authorities north of the Zambest There is absolutely no occasion to employ Asiatics." The Cupe Times continues: With reference to Mr. McFarlane's profitless errand to the Uganda Protectorate and East Africa in search of native labour for the Rand the African Standard; published at Mombaia, gives some interesting facts, showing how vary early the Rand emissary succeeded in his projects. It seems that Mr. McFarlane had got so far as to persuade some 500 Swahii... to assemble in the market square at Mombass on the eve of ombarkation, and it was only when this point had been reached that the Acting Commissioner took a firm stand. The representative of the Rand Labour Association then abandoned his attempt, and proceeded to Entebbe boning to speeced in Heards where he had failed at Mombasa. Here, again, come down to the mines, and could be the Administrator, and had to return empty handed The Arrion Standard remarks "H Fast Africa and Ustanda are to progress the success of the countries will entirely

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### EAST APRICA PROTECTORATE. NOTICE.

The land rules dated October 28th, 1902, first published on process 352 to 355 of the "Official Gazette" of November 1, 1902 are hereby withdrawn and the following rules substituted for them. Attention is drawn to the fact, which appear to have been mounderstood that other node surject but two finance cannot in any way always to that ordinance but merely eightened it by presence. The instructed July 31, and published in the "Gazette" of August 1st a few reasons of the except one for a fixed rule of the present rules in the present rules in the present rules for the fixed published but the distribution of the published batter but premissing it in M. Have received as grant are and mindion sites will be published batter but premissing II M. Commissione is prepared to a contract of split attention as a superfection of the site of the size of the size

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South Africa, and the procuring of the best resources, and further, that labour is needed to the labour necessary to the advancement of markets, must be in capable hands, reclaim swamps and clear the country for East Africa and Uganda being taken away." enabled to publish the new, or may capital in the direction of either Builsh East at all times placed to resist communications. I say "permanent," Land Laws in Alrick or Uganda for the exploitation of off granted that insertion. Admir's terms. will undoubtedly soon be colonised nunerals, and it would be imagined that many years must clapse before agriculture makes the class angelowever, invited to submit facts, and any serious demand on the labour resources to leave the question as to whether or not their of the country. But even if there was any reasonable probability of labour being needes for mining purposes, the training the boys would get in the mines here would be found of great advantage, and should therefore be an argument in favour of at once granting permission to recruit.

It is certain however, when Mr. Chamber Mr. Pouglas-Reff. of the Mombasa becomes apparent, and I shall be lain is here that the globe matter will be East Africa Trading Compared to the cooperate theorogally straight of the desired by the single three straight of the large three straight of three straight of the large thr natives would easily be brought from and returned to those far away countries within a month.

savs the Cape Times). Some time ago Mr. (says the Cape Times). Some time ago Mr. licerse for a nominal sum, giving him all the McFarlane, one of the managers of the Rand advantages accruing to the Rando license. We very much regret to hear that
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a trial. As our Abereorn (Lake Nyassa) correspondent pointed out in his interesting telegram published in last week's issue housands of the Atongas, Augonis, Yaos, and other tribes are willing to proceed south. The labour problem," our correspondent added, "could be solved with the of the British authorities north of the Zambesi There is absolutely no occasion to employ Asiatics. The Cape Times continues: eference to Mr. McFarlane profitless errand to the Uganda Protectorate and East Africa in search of native labour for the Rand, the African Standard, published at Mombasa, gives some interesting facts, showing how very The following, which is evidently nearly the Rand emissary succeeded in his uspired, appears in the Johannesburg projects. It seems that Mr. McFarians had got so far as to persuade some 500 Swahilis to assemble in the market square at Mombass Mr. T. G. M. MacFarlane, one of the joint general managers of the Native Labour when this point had been reached that the ssociation, has just returned from a visit Acting Commissioner took a firm stand. The Africa and Uganda. In both these large then abandoned his attempt, and proceeded to territories there are populous native tribes, Enrebbe, hoping to succeed in Uganda where and he is of opinion that a very material he had failed at Mombasa. Here, again,

downed upon the amount and quality of the

#### CORRESPONDENCE

While at all times pleased to receive communi-

mons expressed by correspondents.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Maxit Moza. It is not libel, but mere vulgar buse. We like to hear from you, but please lot this natter drop. They aggined worth powder and sho

## THE CAME LAWS.

TO THE EDITOR " ARBICAN STANDARD."

DEAR Ms. EDITOR,-You have no doub. by our railway to the coast, and the Uganda heard the time-honoured maxim," Jack is as railway to the interior of Central Africa good as his master." They go one better in

This proguible refers to the galling anomalies, existing in the present Game Laws, and which-we have waited patiently for two years to see remedied, but without result. The British Another very promising source of labour supply for the Rand has been put out of count the count of the count

THOS. A. WOOD.

those who most need it; not that it all burning, the soil is boed, will be, by any means, absolutely and the beds made. Tree from errors, but it will be, I

They should not be above four feet. earmently below, of real and practi in breadth, and of inty desired length, and the second of the se the tobacco obtained will be of ex-being about half a yard in width.

There are many species of Tobacco | Corn is then planted in the middle | the greatest vigilance and report to but the Cuban Tobacco plant is one of the beds, two grains per hole, and them any cases of hard-hip. known to botanists as Nicotisna each hole two feet apart. Near the known to botanists as Neousnas each note two revisions. Takacum L.(Cuban variety), and it is to the cultivation of this kind that I will direct our attention, it being the ling the corn. Corn protects the best tobacco known.

planting, after cultivation, curing and packing, each of which will be treated herein in the respective order. but the soil also requires to be chosen with great care, a light sandy loam, mixed with a fair proportion of vegetable debris, being preferred to any other. Sandy loose grained soil. absolutely free from clay, will produce tobacco of good quality.

therewith. We will therefore describe a regular system of culture. in a concise manner the most convenient and the best methods of preparing it. The best soil for making the nursery is to be found on virgin or intilled land, and it is more easily prepared. On the other hand, in cleared and cultivated land the seedlings grow better and safer, but seedings grew octor and sorrows give more trouble than in virgin soil.

The nursery may be formed into beds or left level land, as appears that the Government had accepted the possible of the control o most suitable

1. Virgin land is prepared by cut- for Somalil-nd. ting down every tree on the portion intended for the nursery, leaving only a certain number of small trees whose branches will afford sufficient shade to the tender plants. (These will have to be removed later on). The land should be prepared long and exposure. The land should now be swept with a broom made of the thin branches of trees or boughs so as to remove all rubbish, etc from it. The soil should be slightly heed, and the rubbish arising from this hoeing swept and thrown away also. The

2. On cultivated soil it is prefer-representing Italy. able to select the plot as level as possible, but if it should be too much SEVENTH BOMBAY PIONEERS LEFT. on the incline it must be drained by means of trenches dug at the sides of the nursery to prevent rain water from running into it and carrying away the seed. This should also be inst., with the Seventh Bombay Piodone to nurseries on newly cleared neers for Somaliland. ground. The seedings will thrive much better if it should be that the land has been used the year previous as a pig sty, or sheep-pen. The soil is prepared for sowing the seed just that the force about to land at Obbia the same as on virgin sell.

covered with a layer of vegetable to accompany it.

rubbish, such as dry grass, &c. A few | By R. L. Reisenach| | (In the "Fibidesis Advertiser"). | 1 will merely explain the methods of growing and curing the tobacco, again spring up. Another layer of without entering into, its untural history, etc., and hope it will reach as before and a couple of days after

on the physical conditions of the The beds should not be more than conditions of the conditions of the

ing the corn. Corn protects the young plants from the rays of the The culture of Tobacco may be sun. If, when the seedlings spring divided into five periods, viz., nursery. up the corn has ears, they should be

or non reports all round, the climate of this country [Rhodesia] is suitable II is done as follows: The land is as yell as thread the same time a tobacco field gray yell as thread the same time a tobacco. The soil cleared of two claws. The land is as yell as thread the same time as the same tim 4. A nursery can be made so as to rine cutture of tooseco. The son as well as the west the plant to a considerable extent, for plants be burnt, and corn immediately grown under the very same chinate, but on slightly different scale, pro-duce Tobseco altogether distinct in The recent scales pro-duce Tobseco altogether distinct in The recent scales pro-tained to the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the control of the control of the control of the scale of the control of the duce Tobacco attogether distance. The reced is sown as usual, yellow quality. Therefore, not only must the plants are fit for transplanting, the seasons be carefully selected, they should be thinned out where too many grow together, and those taken out planted where there are few or none at a regular distance from each other, as on a field.

The Tobacco grown by this method yields more leaves than by being transplanted to a field, possessing, b The Neastern sides, the advantage of their being In the selection of the land for making the nursery attention must colour. The after-cultivation and be paid to the existing condition of the curing is identical to that planted and action taken in accordance otherwise. This is never adopted as

To be continued

#### SOMALILAND.

BOER CONTINGENT ACCEPTED

Durban, Mr. Chamberlain mentioned the position of Arbitrator as a last the Boer offer to provide a contingent

BRITON AND BOER TO FIGHT TOGETHER.

LONDON, DEC. 30 - The War Office narrow, and with a north-easterly 100 Boers for service in Somaliland.

LANDING TROOPS AT OBBIA

Loxbox, Dec. 26.—Italy has accorded facilities for the landing of 700 troops at Obbia, and the troops have sailed from Berbera, and are due to- the 25th. soil is now-ready for sowing the seed. day. M. Lavatelli accompanies them,

PREPARING THE BASE.

Loxpox. Dec. 29.-It is understood a. Whether on virgin or on culti-general advance, and this advance reached Washington is couched in made their State entry into Delhi 3. Whether on virgin or on culti-schema divance, and this advance, reached washington is couched in make their State entry into Delhi State place before the most cordial terms, and in the section of procedure is a highly take place before the most cordial terms and the section of the sectio

#### ALLEGED SLAVERY IN ZANZIBAR.

COMPELLING SPREE NATIVE LABOUR

London, Dec. 27.-A Blue Book has been issued on the question of slavery in Zanzibar. It contains a

#### OBITUARY

HADDAMULLAH OF AFGHANISTAN

Haddamullah of Afghamstan is

BISHOP OF ST. ALBANS

The Bishop of St. Albans is dead. The Right Rev John Wogan Festing, D.D. as born in 1937, was the son of Richard Gren all Festing and Ebra, daughter of Edward Lammatt. Was educated at Bruton School, generally, King & College School, Trinity Mammatt Was educated at Briston School, Somersek King College School, Timity College Cambridge Sensor Optimes Ma, Wells Theological College, ordinated in 1869, was curate of Curvi Church, Wastimister, Some College College, ordinated in 1869, School, 1877–1870, Wear of Christ Church, Albany Street, 1876–1890, Bural Dean of St. Panerse, 1887–1890, Prebendary of St. Paul's 1888–1890.

#### VENEZUELA.

MORE SCHOONERS CAPTURED.

Loybox, Dr. 26 The Italian man of war Goodman Bansan has cap-Jured five more Venezuelan schooner and the German ship Panther two. The effects, of the blockade are beginning to be felt, and it is estimated that food for a fortnight is all that remains in Caracas.

THE QUESTION OF ARBITRATION.

that Mr. Roosevelt will only accept ciated.

American feelings are against his acting, as it is considered that his action might compromise the coun-

from Washington that general dis- Guns, rifles, ammunition and tents cussion over the Venezuelan question were abandoned, the survivors flying amounce that they have accepted shows that American public opinion precipitately to Fez. is much divided as to whether Mr Roosevelt should arbitrate or not.

> LONDON, DEC. 26.-The formal British and German proposals with Spanish accounts the Sultan of regard to Mr. Roosevelt's acting as Morocco's troops lost 2000 killed and Arbitrator reached Washington on wounded. The Moorish authorities

LONDON, DEC. 26.-Three Rebel armies, amounting to 6,200 men are approaching Caracas. President Casapproximing stateas. I statem An Losbon, Disc. 20.—The R. I. M. American steamer left. Caracas prior to the Blockade for La Guayra and Hardinge left Bompay on the 26th to the blockade for La Guayra and gaol. was allowed to enter the port. A time limit was given for her to discharge her cargo, and as the cargo was not out at the given time, the allies refused an extension, and the steamer was obliged to leave only partly discharged.

dispute to the Hague Tribunal. on elephants.

London, Dec. 27.—Venezuela anounces that she agrees to the matters n dispute being referred to the Hague Tribunal, provided that the blockade of her ports is raised and her fleet restored.

MR ROOSEVELT DECLINES.

LONDON, DEC. 27 .- Mr. Roosevelt and the beds made.

They should not be above four feet sir charles Ehot, approxing Mr. European Governments concerned, as has declined to arbitrate and the

### CABLES & TELEGRAMS.

THE TRAINING OF BRITISH OFFICERS.

Lospox, Dec. 26.-The Admiralty in a memorandum just issued on the subject of the training of officers and men state that they have decided on changes in conformity with the changed conditions of the times. The leading feature of their proposals is the homogeneous train-ing of Executive Engineer and Marine Officers.

C.B., THE PATRIOT.

LONDON, DEC. 26 .- Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, speaking at Stir-ling, said that he had nothing but condemnation for those people who by stupid and yulgar abuse fomented discord between Great Britain and Germany, but that he was anxious to know the nature and the extent of our understanding with them.

FUNERAL OF DR. TEMPLE.

Lospos. Dec. 29.-Thes remains of the late Archbishop of Canterbury were buried on Saturday in the precincts of the Canterbury Cathe

The ceremony, although impressive was quite simple and there was a notable gathering of peers, commoners, and Church dignitaries Majesty and the Prince of Wales sent representatives. The Archbishop of York and the Bishops of Loxpox, Dec. 26.—It is understood Winchester, Exeter, and Dover offi-

> MOORISH ARMY ROUTED BY REBELS.

London, Dec. 29.-It is officially onfirmed that the Rebels at Saza on the 23rd instant completely routed London, Dec. 26. It is reported the Moorish Army of 10,000 men.

#### A SEVERE DEFEAT

LONDON, DEC. 30 .- According to in Tangier are endeavouring to minimise the defeat.

THE DELHI DURBAR.

THE STATE ENTRY.

LONDON, DEC. 30 .- The Viceroy of India, and their Royal Highness

#### LATE CABLES.

#### IMPERIAL PATRIOTISM

LONDON, DEC. 31-Mr. Chamber lain, speaking at Maritzburg, urged all to rise to higher Imperial patriot ism, and to share each other's respon sibilities as well as enjoying mutual

#### NOT VERY INTERESTING.

London, Dec. 31.—The laborious negotiations which have been going a on between the Austrian and Hun-garian Premiers at Vienna, for the gariant rrequers at vienna, for the conclusion of the customs and trade-alliance, appear to have proved abor-partment with such samples.

LONDON, DEC. 31.—The R. I. M.

Canning has sailed from Bombay for soil and place in canvas or limbo bag, which Obbia with a company of Bombay shall be securely test, and labelled "tops oil" Sappers and Miners on board. The sampled tobace. S. N. Co's s.s. Nowshera takes the Second Sikhs on the 2nd prox.

#### GENERAL VILJOEN FOR THE FRONT.

LONDON, DEC. 31 .- The Government are endeavouring to secure the services of Commandant Vilioen to command the Boer contingent going to Somaliland.

#### AND COLONEL ROCHFORT.

LONDON, DEC. 31. - Col. Rochfort has gone to Abyssinia to join the Abyssinian force which is to co-operate against the Mad Mullah.

### INDO-PORTUGUESE NOTES.

At the reception to Mr and Mrs Cham-berlam, the Indo Portuguese Community, was well represented by Dr. Luis Lobo

From pariers to hand by last mail we learn From papers to hand by last mad we learn that the Pottinguese Coverment have granted to Mr. Robert Williams a concession for for the Colony Mr. Williams a nits agreement that the Government, has been thin the Government, that lowed himself to register a Portuguese Company in Lisbant Roberts of the Colony Mr. Williams in his agreement with a Fortiguese company in Lisbant register a Portuguese Company in Lisbant Roberts of the Colony Mr. Roberts of the Colon

The above concession, is bound to mark a The above concession, is bound to mark a new era in the economic development of Central and South Africa. Lobitoùs four days nearer to England than the Cape, and possesses a harbour that will accommodate larger vessels than Lourenço Marques.

General Gorjão, Governor-General of Mo General Gorjao, Governo-veneral as allo-zambique, is now in Lisbon. In his absence the duties of his office will be discharged by Major Garcia Rosado. General Gorjao, expects to confer with the Portuguese Government on matters of first importance.

Some time back I had occasion to speak about the old Portuguese centetery I now see to my great-regret that the new cemetery is no other than a plot for the cultivation of grasses. Will the authorities see to this case to the use have a decent place to bury our dead.

Rumours of secret Anglo-German-Lusc treaties are once more in the air, but I have treaties are once more in the air, but I have my doubts as to accepting, them wholesake, especially as they originate from quarters which have very little knowledge of Africa. I can, however, safely wate that the late meeting of the three greatest rulers of Africa, namely King Edward, Kaiser William and King Carlow will result in something, a ware that these potentiates when a re-adjustment of dentational holdings when a re-adjustment of dentational holdings when a re-adjustment of international holdings was desirable in a great many portions of the dark (now getting enlightened) con-tinent. The conferences at Sandringham and Windsor must have a result, and sooner or later we will surely hear about it.

Sunday last being the Feast day of Our Lady of Hope, the patroness of the village of Again, the Grand Hote Capaloit, Barlea, Mr. Consection Lobe outers tained his friends with music and vinging, Mr. Napoleon de Soura and Mears: Lopes and Gild de Soura making the evening very pleasant. The company dispersed at 10 pm., Permit pleasant. The company dispersed at 10 pm., Legenti with Mr. Lope benefits of the Company dispersed at 10 pm., White Company dispersed at 10 pm., White Company dispersed at 10 pm., White Company dispersed at 10 pm., Permit with Mr. Lope benefits of the Company dispersed at 10 pm., Permit William Company (1998) and Mr. Reservice and Mrs. France and Mrs. France and Mrs. Pracer and Mrs. Pracer

## RHODESIAN TOBACCO.

#### ENCOURAGEMENT BY THE GOVERNMENT.

AN EXAMPLE FOR EAST AFRICA.

The following letter on the subject of Rhodesian tobacco has been issued from the Agricultural Department, Salisbury, Rhodesia

Sir.—It is the intention of this Department to collect samples of Bhodesian tobacco and the soil on which it is grown, for transmission to the Agricultural Department at Washington, U. S. A., for analysis and report thereon, and I shall be obliged if you will allow ms. through the medium of your waster to institute the property of t

aumance, appear to mave proved aborter, and its reported that both the Premiers will tender their resignation. Matters are expected to reach a crisis to-day.

FOR SOMALILAND.

FOR SOMALILAND.

The tokacco should consist of the dried leaves taken from the middle of the plant and a crisis to-day.

After removing the top soil a similar quantity of the subsoil should be taken out and similarly dealt with and labelled "subsoil."

If the tobacco has been fermented or in any way tured, the grower is requested to furnish a shart statement, giving particulars of the process of curing to which it has been sub-ected, also the variety of seed sown, and rom whence obtained.

As the successful cultivation in Rhodesia As the succession curvivation in monoscients of bacco of a quality which will command sale in European markets is a majer of great importance to farmers, it is hoped that they will furnish the samples asked for in the manner indicated. No analysis of any value can be carried out, unless the directions are strictly carried out.

Copies of any reports on samples sub-mitted will be forwarded to the growers con-erned as soon as received. Samples should reach this office not later han the 20th of this month

I have the honour to be, sir, your obedient

E Ross Townsend Secretary Dept-Agriculture

Agricultural Department,

Salisbury, 2nd December, 1902.

M. Pereira do J. D'Souza run out. Gonsalves b Murison Coutinho do Coutinho do Correa c Hamilton.
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L. Fernandes not out
Rangel b Murison Mascarenhas C. D'Souza Byes L. Byes

> Total 69 MOMBASA SPORTS CLUB.

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### VISITORS TO MOMBASA.

The following visitors have been staving in the Grand Hotel during the week :-

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#### FROM THE SOUTH

THE BOND'S SHIFTY MOVE.

At a meeting of the Africander Party ture, it was resolved to recommend an alter-

African Party,
A new Article is inserted declaring its simji the realisation of the unity of the different
instantational physicial South Africa and the
federation of the South Africae Colonies,
with due regard to individual interests and
the supremecy of the British Crown.
Another new Artigle defines the external
relationships of such a federation as similar

relationships of such a federation as similar to blose of Camida, and the internal relationships as similar to these of the French and English in Canada.

A further new Artiele states that membership is open to anyone born in South Africa or permanently settled therein.

A congress will be held shortly to confirm

## THE GREAT ZIMBABWE.

Further discoveries have been made at the Righiesel "Temple thing Normelia", say the Bulawaye Chronicle. The north entrance has been cleared out to a depth of the blow the level on which visitors have been worn and six large which and deep steps have been disclosed, the steps forming part of the found-ation of the main wall. All photographs of only allow the summits of the two side walls. The entrance is the most massive, symmetri-cal and handsomely constructed entrancy vet discovered at Zinfantsere, and in a perfect therefore the contract of the contract of the discovered at Zinfantsere, and in a perfect buried, not a block being missing or even busined out of place. Further discoveries have been made at the

buried, not á block being missing or even bluged out of pisse. But the most important discovery yst made to the pisses way leading hortificate for a deep passage way leading hortificate which there are further traces for another 1506. This was found buried, the summits of the side walls being fift moder the vold visitors and native paths. This passage makes in a line towards the entrance with he south-east ancient ascent to the Aeropolis-passing between a number of buildings to all with the man passage by safe passages. and with the main passage by side passages and openings. A cake of pure gold, curved rims of coapstone bowls, crucibles and pottery scorifiers showing gold richly were found.

#### MARTIAL LAW REPORT SOME LONDON OPINIONS.

Commenting on the Martial Law Com: will be to fill in the figures of his draft prinsiston's report, the Standard says the Indeed, it is an open serret in the Combination of the Combina wholeaste remissions or pulmaninest and much of its ago with five or six representatives of the emphasis, and afford another object lesson leading mining houses or groups in London to all reasonable fiver partisans of the spirit we understand that Mr Chamberlain repetit in which we intend to administer affairs in jed to these gentlemen his assurance that he

bich may be wisdom to-day, would have sen the height of folly so long as our reputs an for elemency was being freely used as a

SCOUNDRELS FOR THE RAND.

According to the South African News : " A According to the South African Access
large number of the scounderls who are clearing out of Capetown for fear of being lashed
under the Brothels Act, are making for the
Rand. How do they manage to obtain permits? "It is to be feared that there is only most made and the statement says the most made and the statement says the Johannashung Ster. That the class of men referred to by our cortemporary will altitude the most says that probable, and we consider that probable, and we consider that the submirises should provide for the possibility, as the News anguests, by secrediffic the Municipal Control of the lash does not apply in the case of the degraded white men who laster gibt for tion of this drastic remody and the decreive of the powers of experiging undestrables that a repetition of the senabless state of affairs which is sufficient to the senabless state of affairs which is a single probable of the powers of experiging undestrables that a repetition of the senabless state of affairs which is similar to 1995, we are a week of the powers of each work of the power of each work of the power of t

#### FINANCES OF THE NEW COLONIES

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S INTENTIONS.

The Saturday Review, in the course of article on " South African Finance," The Saturday Retrieve, in the course of sarticle on South Mirror South State of South Control of South Control of South Control of South Control of Commons on Wednesday is a partial an tiejastic of the Transvaral ison that will be the southeast of the Southeast Control of Control o

It is very well for all Chambaran be-that he must not projudee a deleate problem of finance, and that he must go to South Africa with an open mind, and unhampered by pledges. That is all very right and pro-

in which we intend to administer affairs in edit to these genilemen his assurance that the South Mress. Never says the repert has folly a stablished the pustice of a demand for an intended of the state of the stat

# NAIROBI RACES.

Owing to heavy rains and Damage to the Race Course, the Christmas Meeting is postponed to January 23rd.

First entries 7th.

Second .. 18th.

A. S. COOPER,

THE EAST AFRICA & UGANDA POSTAL & TELEGRAPH CERARTMENT.

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#### TIME TABLE OF RECULAR STEAMERS

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London, Jan. 6.—By the triennial renewal of the French Schale the Government have gained 11 seats.

LONDON, JAN. 6 .- The Sultan o Morocco, has a stutely effected a public reconciliation with his brother, and appointed him Governor of Fez.

The tribes round Fez, have sworn fealty to the Sultan. The Pretender has retired, and the road to Tangier, is now open.

London, Jan. 6 .- There is a finan-LONDON, JAN. 0.—Incre is a ninary general possibilities of illowed and call spanic at Caracas owing to the final beat during his whort stay a pennry of the Treasury, also to the fact that the Bank of Venezuela has sioner at the Consulate. closed its doors.

London, Jan. 6.-The German navy estimates show a net increase of eight million marks; the Army estimates a decrease of five millions.

LONDON, JAN. 7. The United States Supreme Court has decided that the Russian Sugar Regime is tantamount to a bounty system; and justifies countervailing duties being levied

LONDON, JAN. 7.- The Spanish expremier, Sagasta, is dead

LONDON, JAN. 7 .- The French Sen. atorial elections show a gain to the Government of 13 seats, and in consequence the Cabinet is considerably

LONDON, JAN. 7. - The British Em. bassy at Constantinople presented a formal protest to the Porte against the passage of four Russian Destroyers through the Dardanelles in September last, declaring that same was a violation of International Treaties and claiming, should occasion arise the same privilege for British Men

London, Jan. 7 Admiral Badfan has been appointed Governor of Western Australia.

LONDON, JAN. 7. Admiral Bed. ford's appointment following on the appointments to Governorships of Tanga Zanzibar, and Pears at 6 a m garded as part of a deliberate Imperial safeguard the defence of Australia, providing as it does the Mon Governor General with an advisory Board of unusual weight and authority in naval and military matters

#### THE GOLD MINES IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

We (Commercial Intelligence) recently pullished a telegram from Naples stating that Count Gootzen, the Governor of German East Africa, on landing at that port, gave in the course of an interview with a reporter of an the discovery of some valuable gold mines i the Colony under his jurisdiction now able to supplement this news by state ments appearing in the Dentsch Ostofri knuische Zeitung a paper aspearing at Dar es-Salam, the capital of the Colony Assent on-Salam, the capital of the visiony according to our East African contemporary, an expedition sent out some time ago under the leadership of Herr Wilhelm Janke, after unnumerable difficulties, found as their prospecting on the Iramba V. L. Taubusa plateau in the northern part of the country about 80-100 nules from the port of Tanga, two goldbearing reefs. These latter, called ed a quality of quartz which in its richness of gold was comparable to the best of the Trans-vaal mines. The German Government is

#### THE NILE AND IRRIGATION

SIR WILLIAM GARSTIN IN MOMBASA.

In connection with the great ones. tion of irrigation Sir William Garstin and party are passing through the rotectorate on their way to Cairo cia the Nile. Sir William Garstin who is accompanied on the trip by Dr. Beach, Capt. Markham, and Lieut. Dawson, will submit to the Imperial Government a report on the general possibilities of irrivation. He has been, during his about stay at

· The party leave by the up-mixed rain to-day, and we understand their immediate destination is Jinga.

## MAIL & SHIPPNIG DIARY.

H. M. S. Beagle left with mails for Zanzi-par, H. M. S. Rattler following closely.

II. M. S. Hengle arrived from Kismayu, Lamin, and Melindi, with mails Williama

Rawson, Clark; and Chertside, 18 re. Next 19 to A L. Strayer for Borney

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#### VISITORS TO MOMBASA

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### UGANDA RAILWAY

The bridges on the Uganda Railway, the work of the Amarican Bridge Company, are now complete, and Mr The D O V L s & Nation will said from Leither is in town for a few days, will call at Kismayu, Brawa, Merka, and Mogdirchi at Kismayu, Brawa, Merka, and Mogdirchi at Kismayu, Brawa, Mogdirchi and Mogdirchi at Kismayu, Brawa, Mogdirchi at Kismayu, Mogdirchi a train will convey the stall to the coas tomorrow, when they will embark on the D. O. A. L. s. s. Gouvenour, at to America.

All the tools and stores used by the company in their work are now in the Kilindini yard, and Mr. Lueder will receive offers for them, at the Grand Hotel.

#### MALARIA

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G. W. C. Eden, T. Grant.

To be Magistrates of the 3rd principle o soldiers of the Republic. Since that eventful year there have been several misunderstandings between the public of Venezuela and Great Britain tors to be Subordinate Judges in on certain Venezuelan misdernea-Coll matters to explose purisherror with regard to English settlers within the administrative areas reoftmes pleased to openly state that England's quarrels with Venezuela were the outcome of our desire to tacquire portions of the Republican territory, but these who know anyhe world will laugh at this suggest of South America have been solely to protect the interests of her few settlers who have chosen to build their homes in the neighbouring British State.

#### TICK FEVER

The new "Transvard Agricultural Journal" is utains a report by Dr. A. Thoder Governin Bacteriologist, on redwater in Rhodesia, in the coarse of the article he says.

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liam Mackinnon.": 1 rupee each. Royalty on bricks and tiles: 25 per cent, of output.

## INFECTIOUS DISEASES IN UGANDA.

PRECAUTIONS ON THE LAKE AND THE NILE

For the prevention of the introduction of Infectious Diseases to Uganda. the Commissioner has published the following rules :-

### LAKE VICTORIA NYANZA.

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trong to any person who may ask for them.

The Commissioner is hereby authorised to fix, and from time to authorised to fix, and from time to limits of the Protectorate, provided within the process to proceed that public notification of all Royal.

for such period as he may sured.

7 The master shall distincted or destroy any clothing and bedding and other articles of personal use on heard which are they in cream infection, and they have been destroyed to the control of the shall be the shall be controlled to the shall be destroyed, or eleanment as the case may replace.

8. Suspected ships shall comply with the provisions contained in Rules Nos. 4 and 7.

9 Every passenger and member of the rew of a suspected ship may be subjected to

10. When the Rules so für as they relate to any ship have beeff fully complied with the Medical Officer shall, by an order in writing under his hand, grans pratique.

11 Until otherwise directed by the Com-mississioner the islands in the Nysmas shall be places at which an infected or suspected ship or ship coming from infected part or place may call for the purpose of taking in fuel, or food, or from stress of weather.

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2. The master shall not communicate steept orally or by signal with the shore or with any other ship or boat except the Medical Officer's boat other than may be necessary for the purpose of tying up or as herein provided.

S: Rules 3 to 11, applicable to the Nyanza, shall apply as therein provided to approaching Uganda by the Nile.

## PLEASING VARIETY.

A New South Wales country newspaper has a column devoted to deaths of the week. In a recent issue the notices were concluded with pleasing variety thus:

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Then, under the nearings or a hours journey by rail from the coast; that we have not yet seen any palms processes our contemporary reumbrageous or otherwise, at Nairobi

### NOTICE

### **EUROPEAN PLANTERS** AND FARMERS.

A MEETING will be held at Mr. Wood's, Mairobi, on Wednesday, 14th January at 10 v. m., in order to discuss the advisability of forming an Association for the protection and furtherance of the general interests of settlers in East Africa.

All interested in Agriculture are cordially invited to attend.

NAIROBI 3rd January, 1903.

### **EUROPEAN** COLONISTS ASSOCIATION

EAST AFRICA

I have on date sent in my resignation as Secretary to the above Association.

FORT SMITH

KIRUYE let January, 1903.

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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1903

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surely and rapidly. Last week we showed that the South were beginning to acknowledge that there were possibilities in this country; and where the part of this more anon. In any case it is a good sign when such that the framework of this part of this more anon. In any case it is a good sign when such that the framework of the part of the framework of the part of the framework of the part of t

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ADVANCE. BAST APRICA MINERAL DISCOVERIES.

REPORTED BY MOMBASA'S NEW JOURNAL. We have received from Mombasa the first

Our charges are moderate, and they are East Africa Syndicate. The Financial Times refers to the labour question thus -

East Africa with Uganda has now its news-East Africa with Legarda has now its newspaper A copy of the first name delated the 15th November) of the Merican Standard has been seen to be found to the Merican Standard has a seen of the seen of

The Anglo-Attican Argus and Gold by connected with a line of subsidised Coast Globe also has some very kind British steamers. The aforesaid remarks to make about us, and re- Select Committee were not directed Rand recruiting labour from a country suggestions in regard to subsidy for just begining to develop its resources. an East African steamship line will Taken altogether, there can be no no doubt favourably influence the doubt that East Africa is making a Imperial authorities. most decided move forward, and it has been a most fortunate circum. stance that we have received a visit at this time from England's foremost statesman. East Africa will and must

STILL IGNORANT. The Sunday Special, which claims sublities in this country; and the presence of Rand prospectors show to be a genuino morning paper, it has there are probabilities. We has the following enlightened rehappen to know that there are marks with reference to Mr. Cham-

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All interested in Agricula ture are cordially invited to attend.

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## COURTS.

arisdiction over Europeans and Americans but if the offence which ppears to have been committed is nishable with death or with transportation for life the commitment hall be to the High Court of Uganda.

Lospos, Jas. 5.-Lord Curzon. peaking at the State banquet at Delhi, dwelt on the stirring spectacle of the Durbar, and on the consolidation and pacification of India under British rule. He haid stress on the peacefuland amicable relations of India with all Eastern Powers, which was proved by the presence in Delhi of the representative of the Great and Allied Empire of Japan, as well as representatives from Siam, and Afghanistan,

#### SOMALILAND.

BOERS FOR THE FRONT.

London, Jan. 2.- One hundred Boers and a mounted Company of the Rifle Corps will sail from Cape Town for Somaliland this week.

London, Jan. 3 .- Captain A. Cobbold, who accompanies Col. Rochfort, will proceed first to Berbera, and waiting-room, where the will then niect Ras Makonnen at Boers were presented, with whom he Harar, whence it is proposed by the cordially shook hands. Abyssinians to march.

Non-Commissioned officers accompany the Abyssinians to maintain communication with General Man-

## VENEZUELA.

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have occupied Barquisimeto, a town that has hitherto been held by the revolutionists.

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UGANDA SUBORDINATE PUERTO CABELLO CUSTOMS SPIZE

LONDON, JAN. 5.—The Germany have seized the Custom House Puerto Cabello.

#### MR. CHAMBERLAIN

(Rauren.)

AT LIEUT. ROBERTS GRAVE.

London, Jan. 2.—Mr. Chamberlain IV. Magistrates of the third class. left Maritzburg and visited the grays of Lt. Roberts at Chieveley. vision, or shall consist of sessions then proceeded to Colenso, The several courts shall exercise battlefields.

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DOWN SOUTH

WAGON HILL AND CÆSAR'S CAMP

London, Jan. 3.—Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Ladysmith, referred to the tragic yet glorious memory of the siege, and hoped that the present HONOURS FOR LADY CURZON AND OTHERS.

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OTHERS. ship we were now extending.

The party paid a three hours' visit to Wagon-Hill and Casar's Camp.

THE NECESSITY OF SOCIAL UNITY.

LONDON, JAN. 5 .- Mr. Chamberlain. speaking at a banquet at Ladysmith, dwelt on the necessity of social unity, basics cannot rapset to sector could in the market without an under searche of memy.

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CHAMBERLAIN AND MILNER MEET. THE PARTY IN PRETORIA.

Lendon, Jan: 5. - Mr. Chamberlain, on the 3rd, travelled up the Natal-Railway to Charlestown, receiving a deputation on the way. Lord Milner joined the train at Charlestown, and the meeting of the two statesmen in public was most Cordial and was greeted with great public enthusiasm. The party arrived at Pretoria at mid-

A RECEPTION AT VOLKSRUST.

CHAMBERLAIN AND BOERS SHAKE · HANDS.

LONDON, JAN. 5.-Mr. Chamberlain left the train at Volksrust, where an enthusiastic crowd had assembled at the station, which was decorated. He held an informal reception in the

### IN NORTHERN NIGERIA

EMIR OF SOKOTO DEAD.

COL. LUGARD'S EXPEDITION.

London, Jan. 2 .- The Emit of Jas. 2.—After 3 days Sokoto the great religious centre in the Hausa States is dead, and the fighting President Castro's troops new Emir is more inclined to be

Col. Lugard is pressing forward his preparations for marching against the Emir of Kano. The Expedition will

Veneracella has been exhausted. T it is straige that England for some reason is generally involved in quargia to the control of the control o

The new "Transvaal Agricultural Journal" grountins a report by Dr. A. Theiler, Govern-ment Bacteriologist, on redwater in Rhodesia. In the course of the article he says.

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Pilot.

Of all the peaceful schemes for extending the Empire none has proved more expensive and more futile than the Uganda Railway.

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General Castro, President of Venezuela, was no soomer supremedia.

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Their plans are not yet definitely formed, but they will be some time in the country. Messrs. Geo. Stewart & Co, are fitting them out.

## THE EAST AFRICA SYNDICATE.

ARRIVAL OF MAJOR BURNHAM. Major Burnham arrived by the last mail boat. He proceeds immediately to Nairobi, where he will probably have a consultation with Mr. E. A. Gedge on the affairs of the Syndicate, which are most hopeful

## THE CAPE TO CAIRO

at present.

We are informed by the Post-master-General that the Telegraph extension from Hoima to Masindi is now complete for traffic.

The following was published in Joha burg recently, in connection with the Labour Supply for the Rand. Appended are the numbers recruite Detober and November, and the districts from

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PART II.

THE SEED Among the most important points to bacco culture is the selection the seed. It should be taken the most better. of the most healthy and perfect plants, and when properly ripe, that is, when the seed-pods blacken. The plants selected for seed should be left uncut and should not of course be "topped," and all suckers pluck-ed off. The seed-pods on their stalks should be thoroughly dried and then bung up in bundles for some length of time. It is prefersome length of time. It is preserved able to rule out the seeds of the pods, winnow, and put into well-covered demijohns, jass, or glass bottles. The seeds, sown the first year ought to be

PENNING AND PRIPARYON OF THE LAWS OF PLAYING. imported directly from Havana as Juportee directly from Havana as the only means of securing the Cuban kind of Tobacco. Frequent supplies of seed's slioud be regularly supplied as it is apt to deteriorate developed as it is apt to deteriorate. If grown too long in one district.

watered as before explained.

CARE OF THE NURSERY. by this means the risk of their perish-ing when transplanted. The nursery anast be frequently weeded to prevent the ploughed, attaching this tin exhaustion of the soil and weakening the seedlings. The weeds must be

plantation fresh seeds should be sown in order to always have a supply of seedlings. According as the seedings. According as Inc snace is taken away the supply of water to the seedings should be slightly diluted with lime water, sufficiently so as not to burn the seedlings, and of a half crown piece. Before root ing up the seedlings for transplant ing, if no rain occurs, the ground should be properly wetted to facili tate their extraction with all ther roots. They should be slightly shaken to remove some of the earth attached to their roots. In taking on seedlings for transplanting the fingers root in order to avoid breaking the

LAND FOR PLANTING.

THE METHOD OF SOWING THE SEEDS. doubtless, without a rival in the world, and the manuring with arti-Care must be observed in sowing the seeds that they are evenly scattered on the soil, for if they be thickly sown the young plants will spring up too closely and will be so delicate and tender that they will not stand transplanting. To secure the seeds being evenly scattered, they should be mixed with dy fine earth or sand. If when the seed is sown it does not rain the soil must be moistened with a fine-rosed watering-play-raising the hands as high as possible so that the water may bury the seeds, being careful at the same time that the water does not wash away should be frequently ploughed, with the country of the seeds, being careful at the same time that the water does not wash away should be frequently ploughed, with Care must be observed in sowing ficial manures is never practised. that the water does not was havy should be frequently ploushed, with or throw the seeds together. The few days interval between each or throw the seeds together. The few days interval between each seed should be sown a mouth and a ploughing, if the soil be not too wet, half before, the seedlings are required so that it shall have been ploughed for planting. For at the end of that it shall have been ploughed shall be the for transstance and the present that the state of the vegetable rubbish be perplanting. The proper sowing is just: feetly rotten. All the sticks, roote of rain after sowing the soil must be rooted, should be picked up, and standed as before evaluated. thrown away, and land raked if not wet. It is convenient to have hogs When the leaves of the seedlings feeding on the land during this time When the leaves of the seedlings are about the size of a sixenjum or a shilling piece the corn and beauches of the trees left must gradfully be cut away so that the young plant may become gradually accustomed to the heat of the six preventing the the mass and the sixen preventing the the mass of the sixen preventing the the mass of the sixen preventing the the mass of the sixen preventing the them are not preventing the sixen prevention of the sixen weeds growing on the land it should the ploughed, attaching this time to the plough a log, about four feet length, in such a manner as to break rooted up with the hands, being care-ful not to injure the seedlings. When-ever the Nursery is weeded or seed-[To be continued.]

## NAIROBI RACES.

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and heard on the subject.

WHAT WE WANT cry; but how are we to advance East Africa comes a re-"Advance East Africa" is a good without assistance? Here we have torates in that part of the a new e-ountry with none of its re-sources yet developed. No induce says the Pall Malt Gazette. Yet NOTICE.

The Second Annual Show will be held at Vairobi about the end of February next.

Definite date and all other particulars will be published as soon as possible.

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them an improvement. We progress difference between that which is a as we live, although in East Africa protectorate merely and that which is our lives outgrow our progress, and actually British soil. officialdom grows stronger, while the men who really make the country, the producer and the merchant is Tenders wanted to enclose palpably oppressed on every hand. The Outlook, an unusually wellcan Telegraph Coy.'s new the cost of the Uganda Railway:-

The following amendment to the

GUN TAX REGULATIONS.

#### MEN AND MATTERS

The following letter has been for Mombasa, 12 Jany., 1903

DEAN SIRS,-We have received a letter Vones faithfulls

PALMER & GREY.

Britain to build a railway to Port There is to be another zebra drive been Florence, costing the enormous sum in the early part of next month

The Rev. E. W. Crawford re-

Mr. W. A. Flacke, the new postmaster of Entebbe, Uganda, arrived by the Patiala. He will probably be leaving to take up his duties in about a month. a valued friend of ours

The Patiala, which arrived yesterday, called in at Ohbia, with some British

Mr. H. P. Espie, of the Treasury, came down from Nairobi on Tuesday. Mrs. Espie follows shortly.

The American Bridge Company's special arrived at the Coast on Friday. She brought all the employees of the Company, who leave by the Gosternour on the 20th.

Judge Hamilton, Mr. Barth, Mr. Tooks, and Mr. Mead left by the up-mixed train on Tuesday.

The dhow intended for Lake The driow intended for Lake Victoria Nyanza, which has been lying at Kilindini loaded on a truck for some weeks, left on Sunday morning. We understand it was too large to go under the arch of the Fort Terman Bridge, and had to be re-loaded on a lower truck,

PROGRESS Coincident with Mr. Chamberlain's visit to The shooting party, consisting of minder that our protec-The shooting party, consisting of four Hungarian Counts left on Saturday on their trip. Two went to Athi River, taking with them gixty porters and two horses. The others, who will be fitted out by Messri. Geo. Stewart and Co., of Narrob, took two horses with them to Naturn.

The Traffic Manager left the coast

Mrs. Burnham and their child acthe popular Major to Najrobi last

The Rev. F. Burt has returned to

nize the legal status is hard for the day which He has received with much sairb

The Indian Tramways Act (No.

The Marconi system between Eng-land and America will be open to the public about the 20th instant—says Reuter.

East Africa Agricultural and Horticultural Society will be held at Nairobi towards the end of next month. Intending exhibitors should communicate with Mr. John Ainsworth, the honorary Secretary.

We have received the first copy of the

THE NAIROBI RACES.

A LARGE FIELD EXPECTED

EIRST ENTRIES.

There is every indication that the Gynkhana Meeting at Nairobi will be a success. The first entries are considerable and the number of peo-ple who have booked tickets for up-country from the coast is alarming. All the same we wish our Nairobi triends success, and the best of it, and we gladly publish, in the interest of sport, their programme :-

Flat Race.—1 mile
Titting at the Ring
Whistling Race.—50 yards
(Ladies Nomination).
Hurdle Race.—200 yards Hurdle Race.—200 yards (12 Hurdles).

Mule Race.—Five furlongs.—Walking Race.—i mile Ladies Driving 3 legged blind fold Race—100 yards. Pony Scurry Race.—5 fur-longs, catch weights Pick a Back Race.—100 Thread & Needle Race.— 100 yards (Ladies Nomination.)

Heads & Posts

Veterans Race.—150 yards

> The following are the conditions: Races 2, 10, and 11 open to horses and

Two prizes will be awarded if their are four

RICE No. 8.—Open to all horses except to those that ran 1st and 2nd in the "Xmas Race Meeting. Entires to be made by 9 a.m., on the 27th instant.

Race No. 9.—Competitors to carry their partners 80 yards, then advance to within partners 80 yards, then advance of thatties, 10 yards of a range of bottles or Chatties, break a bottle or Chattie, return to their break a bottle will also break a bottle.

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Race No. 10.—Competitors will be required to leave their assidies near the lades, then retire and start from the 100 yards and leading their horses up to the will thread the thread to the hamiltoness addit their thread to the hamiltoness addit their horses. Its thread the needles thread the product of the partners and the partners and the will mount and ride to winning

PACE No. 12.—One yard start will be give for every year over 30.

A Totalisator (Bs. 2 per ticket) will be the grounds for events 1, 5, 6 and 8.

Entrance fees must be paid before entering for the events and the Committee will grantickets which must be presented at the star

#### ENTRIES.

Nament Hemota Racu.—Corinthian, g. h., H. H. Henderson; Mohindi, bl. h., J. H. Whittenbury; Line Clear, ch. g., Captain Mackay; Tenderfoot, b. h., R. J. Church. Machakos Cur.—Janet II. b. m., Cruickshank; Jubaland, g. h., Major son; Aladdin, g. h., R. Esine.

son; Aladdin, g. h., R. Möne.

East AFRICA STARES.—Afmadu, b. h., J.
Wilson and O. Tonks: Saucy Nell, b. m.,

R. M. Ewart; Warrior, br. h., W. B. Jackson: Natalie, b. m., T. Shen; Rabbit, b. h.,

J. H. Gailey; Sultan, g. h. A. Jeevanjee. THE COMMISSIONER'S Cup.—Caliph, br. h. A. Jeevanjee; Janet II. b. in., A. E. Cruick

shank.

THE NIMA HAMDICAP. Diable, g. g., J. H. Gailey'; Warrior, hr. h. W. B. Jackson; Afrasolu, b. m., J. Wilhon and Tonks.

THE CROSS STARRS.—Mohindi, hr. h., J. H. Whittenbury; Wirrier, br. h., W. B. Jackson; Barray, g. h., J. Ainsworth.

Second entries close on January Selling lotteries will be held at

9-80 p. m. on January 22nd at Nairobi Club. Commissioner's Cup Sweep will be drawn at 6 p.m. in the Institute on January 22nd.

Names of Ladies nominating horses in the Hurdle race should be sent in before 18th instant (see programme of September.)

EAST AFRICA TURF CLUB. Sixty-four gentlemen have signified

considered as inaugurated, on basis of the regulations laid down the circular of 13th October, 1902.

the circular of 13th October, 1892.

It is now proposed to call the first General
Mesting for Saturday the 34th instant, a
6 p.m., at the Nairob Club and subertiption
of Ba. 15 for the year 1903 will therefore be
due on or before that date and should be
paid to Mr. A. S. Cooper, Nairobi, who is
acting temporarily as 4 Honorary Tressurer, o
to the East Africa Turt Club Acount at the
National Bank of India Linthoo, Monbase The business before the meeting will be:

(1). To elect the following officials, vir: President, Vice-President,

Secretary, Treasurer, And three additional Stewards. (2). To receive a statement of account of funds now in the hands of the Stew the Nairobi Races.

(3). To adopt Racing Rules and to consider affiliation with one of the Indian Turf Clubs.

(4). To settle Racing fixtures. Any other proposal that any wish to bring forward should be

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP.

Loxdon, Jan. 10.—The Bishop of Winchester has been appointed Archivate bishop of Canterbury.

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### INDO-PORTUGUESE NOTES.

From Gos papers I learn that heavy rain has fallen in many parts and the weather was unsettled at the time the mail left Marmagos.

I am glad to hear that Messra. Ralli Bros: will ship cargo direct to Europe from Mar-magos. This will benefit the Goa Treasury and revive the dormant and isolated condition of the Port of Marmagos.

Mr. Barry has taken over the Engineering

Mr. Wassey has been appointed represen-tative at Marmagoa of the W. I. P. Railway Board. The Portuguese Government I bear, house progumented the abolition of the post-

No successor has yet been appropriate Mr. Pemberton as British

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ed at the number of young children in this country, most of them appar-ently without the most elementary knowledge. Your previous sugges-tions on this subject have been good ones and endorsed by every parent, but it must not be left to rust. Rub it Our friends must not confuse our statement that we are "the only paper printed in the but it must not be left to rust. Rust law following: In a W but it must not be left to rust. Rust law following: In a W but it must not be left to rust. Rust law for an again, and you will confer a great law we are "All English. We are again, and you will confer a great loss for the African Standard is published an adverse to the African Standard is published an adverse to the conference of the conference of

UKAMBA PROVINCE.

Namont, Jan. 11, 1908.

I should have liked to send you are report of the Planters and Farmers Meeting on 14th inst. I regret it can but reaches up in time for your issue. not reach you in time for your issue this week, but I will send you a full

Talking of butchers reminds me, that Nairobi is still dependant upon a Greek butcher for its beef, and upon a Greek for its bread, and it is said they are coining money. Surely

"there is something rotten in the state of Ukamba" (with apologies to

the memory of our famous Bard). Where are the enterprising Bri-

tishers? Why are such important trades in the hands of two Greeks?

The want of a school or schools

Surely a Government or Govern-ment aided school could be establish-d without any further delay? Un-

doubtedly a competent couple Teacher could be found locally for

not surely one of the many mission

Take up the census recently taken

Mr. Editor, and you will be astonished at the number of young children

ould start such a school.

this week, but I will send you a full report of the proceedings on Monday.

There are several problems to be solved that affect the interests of European settlers; one is as to the Swahili being permitted to hold land in the midst of European bidders in Kikuyan district on payment of a hut tax of Re. I per midstream of the payment of a hut tax of Re. I per mission is granted, the Law least of potatoes in the ground at least of potatoes in the ground at least of potatoes in the ground at the proper of all cases because in a supplementation of the processing the proper of the way to recovery.

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Your paper only fetches up at Nai-your objects of the way to recovery. nermission is granted, the Law Reports of Nairobi Courts; i.e. an epitome of all cases heard and dis-posed of in the Assistant Judge's Court, which I presume would be of general interest. least of potatoes in the ground at this moment, while the sum total of

this moment, while the sum total of posed of in the Assistant study of all Europeans in that district scarcely exceeds that! The question naturally arises, "What market will these Swahili grown potatoes reach, and how will it affect the control of the study of th

Mr. G. McLeod Tew (who is

Mr. G. McLeod shortly to be raised to the superior grade in the Police Force, I hear) has been seriously ill since Christmas with black water fever. Somuch so in

and should this prove a success other chiefs may follow suit. Thus, much is something rotten in the has been done as the native, as is [Yearnha"] (with apologies to well known idolises his cattle.

> The recent outbreak of Rinderpest in the Nairobi district would appear to have been a mild one, and got to one centre only, and, as Dr. Stordy was fortunately on the scene, his valuable aid was at once forthcoming, and the disease has not yet appear in any other district.

The want of a school or schools is being mosted in all circles, and it would be of great interest to your readers if you could enlighten them as to whether any advance has been made in this direction. In any other district.

The latest escapade of a lion was at the Bagaty, Massiland, vesterday morning in Mr. Oulton's camp, when a hoge lion entered the enclosure, stalked tree times round a tent occupied by two ladies, did a growly which roused Mr. Oulton, and upon which roused Mr. Outcon, and upon this gentleman putting in an appea-rance, King Leo slunk of; but taking with him, it is believed, about an ounce of lead which Mr. Outcon dismoderate stipend? One wonders if missionaries are only intended for the enlightenment of the mative; if charged at him.

could start such a school.

Some three years ago the Uganda Railway engaged the services of a Miss Corbett from India, but owing to the high charge made the instruction by the India Since India Sinc This interesting country, though abounting in dense forests, and whree many Europeans are now locating themselves, is daily being visited by the festive Rhino, Elephant and other large animals, so that the flower beds require some repairs.

In my next I shall give you the expressions of opinion I intend take of the settlers on the recently published Land Laws.

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#### THE MOORISH TROUBLE.

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LONDON, JAN. 13 .- The Missionary

#### ANOTHER LUNATIC.

LONDON, JAN. 12.-While the King of Spain was returning from Church in Madrid on Saturday evening, a man fired a revolver shot at the second carriage in the procession, but no one

The assailant who is a Spaniard

[LATER.] Feito, the perpetrator of the Madrid outrage, who is apparently in-ane, declares that he wanted to kill the Grand Chamberlain, and not the King. His pockets contained receipts for registered letters, addressed to Mr. Roosevelt, King Edward, the Kaiser, and the Tsar.

THE PASSING OF MEN OF WAR

London, Jan. 12.—Turkey has not yet replied to the British protest regarding the Dardanelles question.

#### A SKIRMISH WITH THE MAD MULLAH.

LONDON, JAN. 13.-A Skirmis took place between our scouts and those of the Mad Mullah on the 7th nstant, fifteen miles south of Bohotle. Four of our prisoners report that the Muliah has sent two columns to attack friendly tribes, while the third remains to prevent the Bohotle gar-rison assisting the friendlies.

## MR CHAMBERLAIN ON THE RAND.

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### MACEDONIA : REFORMS DEMANDED

London, Jan. 40.—The Novo Vremya, states that Austria and Russia demand reforms in Macedo-nia, including the establishment of financial control over the collection of taxes, and the payment of officials and troops; also the control of the gendarmerie, by the appointment of Belgian, Dutch and Swiss officers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not hold himself resp

London, Jan. 13.—The Missionary, Ladies in Fex have left for Tangier.

The latest report froil Fex, dated the instant, foreshadows serious developments. The Pretender is reported to have awakened from his lethargy, and is marching towards lethargy, and is marching towards fex, sumuganing his followers from the surrounding tribes.

London, Jan. 14.—The British Residents at Fex, including the lady missionaries, have arrived at the coast.

ANOTHER LUNATIC.

Vox Portla. Mombasa, Jan. 13, 1903.

IN THE LAND OF TOPSEY

TURVEYDOM. TO THE EDITOR "THE AFRICAN STANDARD

DEAR SIR,-In your issue of Janu-

Deas Sin,—In your issue of January 1st I read a letter on the game laws of this benighted country, written by the doughty T. A. W.

Anyone knowing the writer must be convinced that he has the courage of his convictions, and is not chary of voicing them, when he considers the public will benefit thereby.

CEU 1 think he is wrong in his

Still I think he is wrong contention that visiting hunter should pay a heavy license, because they are supposed to be able

This is a very Oom-Paulish way of looking at the subject, and exactly similar to the unjust legislation which caused the downfall of the

Boer Republics.
Why should an official—in other words a public servant—who is drawing a nice fat salary (even when he i ing a nice fat salary (even when he is potting the gentle gazelle), pay only a modest tenner; while you or 1, humble subjects of His Majesty the King (God Bless Him!) would have to "ante" up no less than fifty "gold ing soverings And why! oh why! should em

ployees of the "American Bridge Co." be allowed officer's licenses at a cost of ten pounds—remember they are American subjects—while a visit-MR CHAMBERIAIN ON THE RAND.

LONDON, JAN. 10.—In the course of discussions with Mr. Chamberlain, the leading round issue generally. The leading the leading country is successful to the leading the l

Nakuro, Jan. 9th, 1903.

### EXPLOSIVES ACT.

Mr. John Ainsworth, c. w. c., the following Rules for the Ukamba Whereas under clause 5 of the Rules is

Wheroas under clause of the defendance of the Indian Explosives Act (Act IV of 1884) provided that a person holding a license for a fire-arm shall be entitled to a license to possess. UNAFTHORISED HUMOUR.

Writing to the \*Lamont.\* Six W. H. Broads and the state of th in London by the "Augio-African Arqua Bishopopate Street Within, E. C.

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The following letters have appear d in recent issues of the Times :-TO THE EDITOR OF THE "TIMES."

Siz.—In the report of proceedings in Par-lament in year issuant December 10, Viscount Cranborne is stated to have said, that the Beira Railway was the worst constructed railway in the whole continued of Africa-and that "it was a great failing when com-pleted, and it had to be recovered, a few years "This statement on the part of

ment to pass unchallenged.

We do not know on whose authority
Viscount Crauberne made such a statement
for, of course, it cannot have been made from
his personal knowledge. It is however absolutely untrue, as the following facts will
move:

Westiminier, S.W., Dec. 20.

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PAULING AND Co., LATO. (GEORGE PAULING DIRECTOR), Victoria Mansions, 26, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W., Dec. 20.

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been accepted, and it has taken beyon or
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some of the passengers of the ill-fated " Swaledale," which stranded off Cape Guardafui a little over a week ago.

It appears that the ship went January, about 30 miles off Guardaful and eleven degrees north of the equator. The see was call and at the time, and it was not very dark. The second officer was on the bridge when he saw the Rock of Rasalula January, about 30 miles off Guardafui second officer was on the bridge major ment of when he saw the Rock of Rasalula cartain when he saw the Rock of Rasalula quite near, but, before the Captain could be summoned, the "Sweledale" had grounded, 'and all efforts to move her proved unavailing. The fiveakers could be easily seen about J.

move her proved unavaning. The establishment of federations, and threakers could be easily seen about the rock after the grounding.

The next day they were sighted by the Yolste, but a very heavy sea came up, and Captain Abbott and his officers stood by for three days before the passengers and their goods like or by way of such as the provided of the season of the

(The following Vocabulary and Sen-tences have been arranged for the Aprican Standard with the hope that they will be of considerable use to its readers)

A FEW SIMPLE RULES :---Pronunciation of Swahili Words. A as in Father

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#### BRITISH SHIPPING THE QUESTION OF A SUBSIDISED BRITISH EAST AFRICA LINE.

POINTS FROM THE REPORT OF

It is satisfactory to find from the report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons that British ship. ashore about midnight on the 6th ping maintains a flourishing position and creditably holds its own in

a line to East Africa.

The committee consider that every endeavour should be made to maintain the pre-eminence of British lines, and that it is desirable to secure unifications of contest of sub-sides established in special cases by placing the final negotiations in the hands of a small permanent comhands of a small permanent com-mittee representing the Admiralty, Board of Trade, Colonial Office, ship-ping, and commerce. While holding that "a condition of adequate speed should form part of every subsidy, to ensure rapid communication within The second word or syllable in the list of words denotes the plural form as "a communication" of the Kiti plural viti, mwala miaka tunguo e fuogno, vulia = maxulis, marka words words with the form as "a communication" of the plural viti, mwala miaka tunguo e fuogno, vulia = maxulis, marka words words with the foremark words with the communication of the communicat captain, officers, and a proportion of the crew being British.

## VISITORS TO-MOMBASA.

The following visitors have been staying a" F. Taubunan W. Mazari A. Aspenieke T. Olson T. Moran W. Cole E. Sloggett

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### THE PUBLIC GARDENS.

AN APPEAL FOR PUNDS.

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With this money the ground has been cleared and fenced and plans made, and the greater part of the gardens laid out with paths and lower beds, and a large number of trees and shrubs and flowers have een planted. In addition to this two temporary sheds have been built and two wells sunk to a depth of 70

labour required now for watering.

The committee have called for tenders and will proceed with the con-

remaining portion of the gardens, from Obbia.

and the building of a permanent fer nery and potting shed. It is also hoped that a band-stand may in time be erected.

It will therefore be seen that a con siderable som is still needed to con plete the capital expenditure, and it is hoped that the public of every class will respond in such a way that may during the year be supplied free of charge with cut flowers from time to time as may be arranged with the head gardener.

All subscriptions should be paid to Mr. Powter, Hon. Treas.

R. W. Hamilton, Hon. Sec. Jan. 10, 1903.

IMPROVING THE ROADSTEAD AT OBBIA.

VUSUE ALI CAUSING UNEASINESS

The balance of money now remaining on hand is Ra.1,322, and the monthly bill for labour, apart from incidental expense, is Ra.189. Hereafter it is, hoped that when the gardens are completely laid out the large of the complete of the compl London, Jan. 9 .- Reuter's agent monthly bill will not exceed Rs.150. Rifles, are constructing there a land A handsome top for the well in ing stage, and also erecting forts, front of the National Bank has been which they expectate complete to designed and this, when completed fore the Indian contingent arrives materially decrease both the time and and stores has caused the greatest difficulty owing to the extremely

struction as soon as funds permit. The attitude of the local Sheikh, It is expected to cost some Rs.1,500. Yusuf Ali, is causing uneasiness. He The second well remains to be dealt is in correspondence with the Mad with, and also the laying out of the Mullah, who is only 4 days distance

NAIROBI RACES.

Owing to heavy rains and Damage to the

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#### MEN AND MATTERS.

The Committee of Citizens, to Committee of Citizens, w. depredations of town thieves, w. Mr. Jackson on Monday. Capt. The

Mr. H. M. McAllister D.O., Kikuyu

Mr. Huebner, of Nairobi, has arrivdat the coast, and will proceed that the coast, and will proceed the coast, and will p

Captain Price, of Muhorona, is or

Mr. T. E. C. Remington, Post rates has left on a tour of insp av extend to Kampala.

We have received from Messrs Williams and Brothers, Heneralig Villams and Brothers, Heneral n, a useful series of pamphilets on lants. In addition to price lists, ets contain valuable information, to spe to be able to refer in detail Meantine they may be seen at the Arnical STANDARD office by any planter, farmer, o

Mr. D. J. Wilson, of the Transport epartment left for up-country by Saturday's ain to superintend the transport in connec-on with the Athi cable line.

"It is very quiet here just now,"
s a Nairobr correspondent "I expect the
ses will liven us up a little, but we head
the or nothing of them."

Mr. Tew went out last Saturda for the first time, and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Grierson for a little while, where be

Lord Hindlip and Captain Berry CABLES & TELEGRAMS.

Mr. J. H. Wilson, and Mr. C. C.

Mr. Rawson, deputy chief engineer

Mr H. Espie, Assistant Treasurer, has returned to Mombasa to take up his duties at the coast.

Mr. Armistead, of the Treasury Dept., is in Mombasa, the head quarters.

There was a decrease in the value of trade imports into Mombasa during last

Mr Edward Stephen Hargreaves has been appointed clerk to the Municipal Committee of Nairobi, his designation being that of Town Clerk, Nairobi.

Mr. D. D. Waller has been ap-

His Majesty's Commissioner for the British East Africa Protectorate is a remark the Strike Eric had "s"Frinity believeship!
After which to worn as Third Secretary to
\$f. Petersburg and their to #Oundard; put in
Acroece. Bulgaria, and Servia, was Secretary
of Embasey at Washingtow. High Commissioner at Stanes and at Zanather; said is now,
still on the right side of torty, well on his way
to something much higher.

Writing in the Western Mail the to give him a great reception. Vicated Alexeperaym says Sir Harry Johnston is equally at home with the tongue as with the pen. The exact equal of Napoleon Bouaparte in inches, he is said to rescube him also in his resides energy and inordinate audition. But he attracts by his faccinating personality.

A snake, about three feet lor was found at the Mombasa goods shed unde some timber on Friday last, and despatche by the Indians working there.

Col. Hatch, commandant of the King's African Rifles, returned from K

Captain Salkeld arrived by the s.s.

Capt. Carnegy and Lieut. Wilson

Mr. Emile Colas left for Port Flo-

Miss Smythe, late Matron of the

## (RECTION.)

London, Jan. 16—The Mining security of the Transvaal.

Magnate, Geo. Albu, states that the London Jan. 19.—Reut payable in three annual instalments, beginning in 1904, and that the Imperial Works Loan will be 3 per cent. raised as needed.

ssembled at Durban.

LONDON, JAN. 16.—The Indian Contingent has arrived at Obbia.

London, J.s. 16.—M. Janres, a Somore efficient. When these means cialist, has been elected Vice President were exhausted, it would be then

destroyed by fire.

Loxbos, Jax. 17.—Major Scott appoint a Royal Commission to large and 60 Boers have salled from Durban for Somaliland.

Arrangements will be made shops their supplies of flour-

LONDON, JAN. 17.—The Crown Prince of Germany is at St. Pe ersburg visiting the Tsar.

Tosnos, Jan. 10.—Mr. Chamber-lain yeskerday visited the Johanness of the Fortress at San Carlos reports burg Stock exchange and met with a that he was attacked without prove, tremendous reception. In a speech cation or neity and that three of the from the lestrum he said that he garmieb are wounded. Two expla-

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Language Jab. 19. The America of go to see in winter will lead the standard of the see and the

LONDON, JAN. 19. An expedition Times correspondent at Paris, is dead.

Colony will not be required to con-tribute payable in annual instalments

the construction of three new battleships and one cruiser.

LONDON, JAN. 19. There is a strong feeling in Johannesburg in favour London, Jan. 16.—The Burgher of expending the war contribution in Contingent for Somaliland has now warships.

LONDON, JAN. 19 .- Mr. Chamberlain said that the Kaffirs must be com-pelled to work and white labour made ciains, has been elected vice tresident were exhausted, it would be their goliations on behalf of Venezuela, and the Chamber. This election is regarded as significant of the strong position the Socialists are attaining to the present time water its energies for the settlement of claims. In France.

Loxnos, Jas. 17.—Government that Lord Milner had agreed to call House at Albershot and the French immediately an Inherectonia Confer-Offscial residence, have been totally ence to consider the Native among other questions, and also suggested to

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LONDON, JAN 20.—A Spanish Infantry battalion and a Mountain Battery have embarked at Algeciras

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London, Jan. 21. The Venezue War Debt, will be issued on the to enter Lake Maracaibo and capture LOSDOS, JAN. 16—The Mining security of the Transvaal.

Magnate, Geo, Albu, states that the Marcontribution loan will be percent and department of the twarship Minada It is feared that this incident will imperil the at Washington states the Naval underwritten by the Rand Companies, Committee of the House recommend the Powers and Venezuelas.

London, Jan. 21.—Col. Cobbe has received the Victoria Cross for gallantry at Erego on the 6th October.

London, Jan. 21. There, are 34 cases of plague, including one European at Durban, seventeen of which have turned out fatal.

London, Jan. 21.-Mr. Bowen has arrived at Washington to open ne-gotiations on behalf of Venezuela. The Venezuelan Government have

LONDON, JAN. 21.-It is reported from Obbia that Col. Cobbe with 500 troops has started on a fortnight's reconnaissance towards (jalkayu the Mullah's headquarters. The distance from Obbia to Galkayu is 76 miles The Column will advance in square formation, never piling arms and natives will not be allowed to ap-

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#### HOW ARE WE TO PROTECT OURSELVES?

Hitherto we have been burgled emboldened by previous successes have said we have not yet reached and the utterfutility of their "punish" this stage in Mombasa, but it is as ment," may no longer confine their well to be prepared. African Standard We may have so. 2 nightly visits when we are at home. What are we attention to unoccupied bungalows. to do under such circumstances? Which course shall we adopt; submit to quiet plundering, remonstrate and get our heads broken, or use our revolvers?

force is too absurd even for a Gilber- Market-square, and there to execute No burlesque on an public vengeance. He, therefore English stage has ever approached counselled that the object for which the everyday life of the Mombasa that meeting was to have been held askari. We could appreciate the broad —the despatch of a strongly-worded humour of the thing, if we were not petition to the Administrator, and victims of the humour. Petty other matters should be dealt with vent, but open daylight robberies all to disperse about the town vent, but open daylight robberies all to disperse about the bown and the breaking in of premises, and seesure the native (who was, whose occupant is engaged in busis the sees in another part of the town, we and kill him without hesitation." ness in another part of the town, we and kill hun without hesitation," cannot tolerate. We are a hard A writer in the Salisbury Herald is working and a tolerant race in East almost equally strong. She says:—
Africa, but as the proverb has it, "I, as one of Salisbury's unprotected." even the worm will turn, and we women, appeal to the men to stand now demand that protection to which up for the weaker sex. If any we are entitled by our taxation. more of those brutes are brought here, Incidentally we may mention that give them a warm reception. Think we knew nothing of the meeting of your own wives and daughters. I of merchants last week on the matter, am a mother myself, and if I find one until after the meeting had been of those Exeter Hall darlings in my house I will take care to leave very The British principle is that taxa-tell any story he likes at his kraal, if tion and representation are synonymous. Of course in a Protectorate we do not expect this. But we do

veins, and it is hot."

them give us a municipal body, pass, but the petting of the priwith power to appoint our local Police. soners and the incompetence of the Let us have a representative body, police all tend towards it. Hence if it is merely municipal. Otherwise our question: Shall we use our we shall descend to the level of revolvers? Two cases where revolvers Bhlawavo, where native outrages have been used with a deterrent on white women and children are so effect occur to us in this connec-frequent that a minister of an tion. One will be remembered by English religious denomination many in this part of the continent suggested a method of dealing with that of the Johannesburg policeman's themiscreants which, while we heart wife, whose husband was on night ily approve, we can hardly print. In duty. She saw a Kafir coming through unless on an order East Africa we have not yet reached her window as slie lay in bed. Failing or my wife's signathat stage, but what is in the future? to reply to her challenge she shot him We net our prisoners; we humour our dead, and the jury before whom she askaris ; the askaris love the prisoners; was tried for manslaughter not only they dance and sing and play tin acquitted her, but applauded her whistles with them in the streets, for her brave act. It was, if we re-As we have said the whole thing member rightly, some fifteen or would be farcical but that while the sixteen years ago when a similar askari is playing a tin whistle, or case occurred in Ceylon. A store lancing, one of his prisoners is quiet- in the Cinnamon Gardens had been ly burgling our house. The whole piffered nightly, and the assistants ly burging our house. The whote pattern inguity, and the assistants-matter is too serious for fastionsness, resolved to take turns in a nightly and we advise the committee of yigh, with the result that the merchants of Mombasa to persist in dead as he was descending a rope from the roof. In both cases the local papers commended the act, and the Public Prosecutors took no action against them for incitement to murder. And in both cases the police with impunity (and the usual tools) force was rotten to the core, until during our absence. The time will the individual taxpayer took the probably come when the thieves, matter into his own hands. As we

### OCCASIONAL NOTES.

In Paul Kruger's "Memoirs" Lord Roberts is stated to be a contempti-AND THE our heads procedure use our recovers. The state of the dead with the state of the s from deterrent punishment will is. This is much more clegant encourage the thieves to wanton than any recent local effort! Com-The native of Africa will be a very outrage on our persons, and some of inentiage on the matter, the Times of India remarks: Diogenes the Cynic important factor in the events which may occur in the South, and it benay occur in the South of the South, and it benay occur in the south of the South occur in the Indian on a South occur in the Indian occur in the

caricature had wide success which represented unit, with powers updreed in the darkness, as having at last found in his double the Honest Man: "Which is Diogenes and which is the Honest Man?"

#### UKAMBA PROVINCE.

The Flanters and Farmers Associations of Last Africa was formed on reasonable attention to so imports that "in the course of some teenty-six putting in an appearance of six Strand would be seen in Uganda". A working committee we would be seen in Uganda".

Mr. Beyee remarked the 14th, a representative body of sand Lanour. A century or so, the country of the countr

says:—The chief difficulties in control of the former was branched the control of the control of

ent uron those published during which he himself confessed to be prohibitive, and the recent ones were compiled by that officer after lengthy

past week, giving the crops a shove along, as they are doing their last placed £100,000 to the credit of the Pan now.

South African dealers to "beware

are eligible to join the Pl

It now remains for the Chamber of Commerce to come on for a similar unity of purpose) amongst the com-mercial community.

### IN PARLIAMENT.

## INDO-PORTUGUESE NOTES.

I have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Mr. Jose de Pairu Baposo to Ma Mathilde Soporira de Souza Fejo, a more o Viscount Box Vista and of the Countes a Avilez. The marriage is to take place durin April next in Portugal.

With the new Ballway, the post of Lebis is promised a great future, and usanswhill Portugal has stellugthened per position is

day planting may be carried on the stakes at the end of it day planting may be carried on the whole day. Planting may also be from the preceding row. begun before daybreak, so that the planting be finished by eight o'clock in the morning. The seeding is held with the left hand and the earth taken out of the heavily the seed of t out of the hole with the right, and placing the seedling into the hole. throw some earth on the roots and slightly press it down, being very careful not to injure the tender stem caretin not to injure the tender stem of the séedling, and then fill up the hole with the loose soil. The depth at which the seedlings should be placed in the holes dezends on their size, for which reason no exact rule can be given, but generally speaking, in an ordinary size seedling the root and a small portion of the stem only should be buried. Tall seedlings can be placed a few inches deeper, according to the size, but in no case should nay seedlings be buried so deeply that he lower leaves touch the earth. One should also be careful not to the careful not to the lower leaves touch the carth. One should also be careful not to allow any seath to fail on the top-of allow any seath to fail on the carth. planting be done in furrows, the which the native belongs, seedlings should be placed on that side of the furrow called "Oreja,"

Seedlings from a Distance.--When manner is to take out the seedings require evidence of such delivery like in the morning and place them require evidence of such delivery on the river bank (if there be any having been duly made. on the river bank (if there be any near), and under the shade of a tree so as to keep them altogether out of reach of the rays of the sun. After whether documentary or parol, shall five in the evening of the same day be received in any court in the Profive in the evening of the same us, be received in any court in the violet or before dawn of the next they tectorate other than the written and before starting for their destina- agreement attested in accordance tion they should be sprinked with with section 3, provided always that cold water. As soon as they arrive at their destination they should be placed in the cool, under the shade of a Irec. Every bundle should be missible in evidence in any criminal undone and the seedlings separated widely apart and water again sprink-led ep all, so that when planting time arrives they are quite cool. If planted whilst warm very few seedlings hereby repealed. will live. If there is no rain when and after sunset, for two or more days district. successively until it is seen that they have taken root. After the young plants are transplanted in the field those which have died must be re-placed, and the operation repeated if the Provinces of Ukamba, Kenya, cessary, to insure a good crop.

which is the side on the west.

Planting on Virgin Land.—For planting no trees or shade of any kind should be used, and, therefore, every one should be taken away on the land intended for a kobacco field.

The notice appearing in the every one should be taken away on the land intended for a kobacco field. Period the land cannot be ploughsed on a count of the attumps and roots the there of a tubinities of the trees cut down. The roots the Homestead Farm, Naroki, of the trees cut down. The roots down in which the Homestead Farm, Naroki, of the trees cut down. The roots down in which the Homestead Farm, Naroki, of the trees cut down. The roots down in the Homestead Farm, Naroki, of the trees cut down.

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To Plant.—The land is ploughed in a direction from north to south favor, but if the soil be very fertile favor, but if the soil be very fertile four feet should be left. The seed furrow, but if the soil low every fertile furrows at a distance of 18 inches furrows at a distance of 18 inches or two feet. The ever is kept stretch, or two feet from each, other. Planting should be commenced not earlier than flour o'check in the afternoon on sunny days, but on a cloudy, light shower; say planting may be carried on the stakes at the end of it will planting may be carried on the

## NATIVES

A short Ordinance called "The East Africa Credit Trade with Natives Ordinance, 1903" is published in the Gazette as follows:-

This Ordinance shall apply only to such provinces or districts of the

the young plant. Wet weather is native of such provinces or districts most suitable for planting, and if the soll be very wee, the seedlings should be planted lightly, that is avoiding all pressure on their roots. It she

The Collector or Assistant Collector, on sanctioning any contract under this Ordinance, shall satisfy Secondings from a Distance.—When on any account planting has to be done with seedlings brought from a the contract and agrees thereto, and far distance, the greatest care should may also require delivery of the goods he observed in transporting and pre- to be made to the native in his serving them, for otherwise many will die when transplantable. The best manner is to take out the seedlings person appointed by him, or may

No evidence in proof of the contract,

proceeding. "The Credit Trade with Natives (Ukamba) Regulations, 1900," are

planting begins and the soil is very Nothing herein contained shall dry, sufficient water must be poured affect a contract between natives of each hole, and planting ought a province or district and persons into each note, and pianting outin a province of an active and into before not to be performed till the following other than natives entered into before newly planted scedling should be the date of the Proclamation applying twice daily, before sunrise this Ordinance to such province of

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LATEST NEWS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

4-15 p.m.
To hear the result of the Deputa-

tion waiting on the Sub-Commissioner re the prevention of burglarie

Mombasa, 2 p.m.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The following notice appears in sary the Official Gazette:

Until further notice the following rules will be observed in relation to the purchase of stores and other goods by te Departments. by tender for Government

- 1. Tenders for goods required by a Government Department will either be invited publicly by advertisement or from the firms and Contractors whose names may be placed upon the Government list as hereinafter
- Any person wishing to tender to the Government of the East Africa Protectorate for the supply of Stores or other Articles to Government Department shall apply in writing to the officer in charge of such Department to have his name entered upon a list to be kept by him and hereinafter referred to as nim and hereinatter reterred to as the list of tenders specifying what articles or class of articles the appli-cant is prepared to tender for and if he does not reside in Mombasa giving the name of an Agent in Mombasa to whom communications can be sent.
- 3. On receipt of such application the officer as aforesaid may enter the name of the applicant on the list of tenders or may reject the application and may at any time erase any name from the list of tenders provided that any person aggrieved by the action such officer may submit a complaint to H. M. Commissioner.
- When stores or other articles are required by a Government Department the officer in charge will, except when he may publicly invite tenders by advertisement, issue a notice to all persons whose names are upon the list of tenders inviting them to send in to such Department before a time to be stated in such notice, tenders for the required articles.

GOVERNMENT TENDERS. if they so desire, send tenders sealed envelopes stating the pri qualities and other particulars of th articles they are prepared to supply together with samples when neces-

- 6. At the expiration of the time fixed for sending in tenders such tenders shall be opened in the pre-sence of a board, consisting of the Collector of Mombasa, the Auditor, the Superintendent of Public Works the officer in charge of the Depart ment for which the tender is made and the Coast Agent for the Ugands Protectorate. Any three of wh shall form a board for this purpose.
- 7. The said board will also consider tenders sent in for materials required by the Government of the Uganda Protectorate. Such tenders should be sent to the Coast Agent of the said Protectorate who will forward them to the board as aforesaid for consideration.
- 8. The decision of such board will be forthwith announced to all pers whose tenders have been sent in and the persons whose tender has been accepted shall forthwith pay to the Treasurer of the Protectorate a sun equal to 25% of the total price of the goods tendered for, or shall give ecurity for that amount to the satis faction of the Treasurer.
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- 10. In the absence of an express stipulation to the contrary the cost of the articles to Mombasa shall be deemed to be included in the rates tendered.
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