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IAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE.

The New junior F.A., and Entrance classes in the Jaffna Hindu College will be formed during the first week of June 1902. Students desirous joining these classes should do so without delay as regular work will commence from the 2nd week of June.

Students joining the Entrance Class of the College have 3 Scholarships available to continue their Studies for the F. A. Examination on their passing the Entrance Examination.

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THE HINDU ORGAN.

JAFFNA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4. 1902

THE CORONATION CELEBRATION IN JAFFNA.

Elswhere we publish an earnest appeal, for funds towards the Coronation celebration in Jaffna by the Rev. Vr. W.T. Garrett, the Hon. Treasurer. We hope the required amount will be easily collected before the time of the celebrations. The maximum amount demanded from each subscriber is Rs. 10, which is within the means several people in Jaffna to pay. The payment of this amount carries with it the privilege of having, free of charge, "4 tickets to the Agricultural Show and 2 tickets to the Pandal where can best he viewed the sports, the fireworks and the play, and two tickets to the concert." The contribution of lesser amounts also carry similar privileges, although proportionately to a lesser extent. The persons, therefore, who contribute towards this Fund, not only help to carry out the celebration of the Coronation of His Majesty King Edward Vil, which in common with His Majestys loyal subjects in all parts of the world we are bound to celebrate, but also partly receive the worth of their contribution in those tickets for which otherwise they will have to pay, it they desire to witness the different forms in which the local celebrations are to be carried on.

The Golden and Diamond Jubilees of Her late Majesty Queen Victoria were cele brated here in 1887 and 1897 respectively with very great pomp and enthusiasm, and the amounts expended on local celebrations were much larger than the Coronation festivities are now estimated to cost. The Coronation is the most important event in the career of a soverign-more important than the Jubilees. What the wedding of a couple in private life is to Silver and Golden Weddings, the Coronation is to the Golden and Diamond Jubilees. We are therefore, bound to celebrate the Coronation of our Sovoreign in Jaffna in a fitting manner, not only as a demonstration of our loyalty but also as an expression of our joy at this important event. We should like to see the whole of Jaffna-not only the lown but also the whole Peninsula-"enfete" that day.

We are aware that the people of Jaffna were recently put to great expenses and over-reached themselves in according an enthusiastic reception to His Excellency the Governor when he visited here in March last to open the first section of the Northern Railway and have also subscribed largely towards the Permanent Memorial fund. It is, we believe, owing to this circumstance that the Coronation Committee have curtailed the expenditure connected with local festivities to Rs 1500 and have fixed the maximum subscription at Rs 10.

We have in this connection to observe that till recently the burden of finding ways and means for the reception of Governors and the celebration of the Jubilees of the late Sovereign fell mainly, if not solely, on the Headmen and Government officers in Jaffna. But taking advantage of the association of the general public in these matters, the headmen are not now so prompt in the payment of their subscriptions as they were some years back. Except in the Districts of Point Pedro, Chavakachcheri, and the Islands, the Headmen of theother Divisions of this Peninsula did not contribute their full share towards the Funds for the recent reception of the Governor and the Permanent Memorial. Unless the Head of the Province takes some interest in these matters. the Headmen will continue to be indifferent. If the Coronation celebration in Jaffna is to be a success, and especially if the Agri--horticultural Show and Industrial Exhibition which is to be an important feature of this celebration is to prove a benefit to the people, the Headmen must be made to take some interest and collect exhibits for the Show; and this can be done only by some influence being brought to beir on them through the Government Agent. Otherwise, we make bold to predict, the Exibition will prove a miserable failure, considering also the short time allowed for its organization and prepara-

AP. PEACE AT LAST.

News of the conclusion of peace in South Africa reached here on Monday the 2nd Instant. Need we say how welcome and joyful the news was to the people of Jaffina. Every British subjet has reason to feel joy at the termination of the Boer war which has raged for about thirty two months, costing immensely in men and money on the British side and causing un. told misery and loss to the Boers. The details and conditions of peace which has now been concluded after protracted negotiations are not yet to hand; but of one thing we may be certain: that British supremacy has been established in South Africa and that the Boers of the late Republics of the Transvaal and Orange Free State have become British subjects owing allegiance to King Edward VII. The Biers have undoubtedly won the admiration of the world by the heroic stand they have made against fearful odds and by keeping at bay, even after their number had been reduced to seven or eight thousand men, the well-equipped and disciplined British army of 250 000 men, which is without a parallel in the history of the world. But they had to yield to the inevitable and make the best of the circumstance. Of all the prophesies made in regard to this war the one made by Mr. Kruger has been fulfilled. He said, at the commencement of hostilities, that the price which the British would have to pay b fore subduing the two little Republics would shudder humanity. How well this has ben verified! This war has already cost the British about 200 million pounds sterling and several thousands of human lives, not to speak of the expenses the peace conditions will entail. In the estimation of the vast majority of the British public the establishment of British supremacy in Africa is worth this sacrifice; and it remains to be seen whether this question of supremacy has been settled once for all.

THE MADRAS LEGAL COMPANION.

We are in receipt of Par's I and II of the 'Madas legal Companion', a monthy law journal published in Madras and de. voted to subjects relating to the study and practice of law. The size and the get up of the publication leaves nothing to be desired, while the subjects selected are practical and suited to the every day requirements of the practitioner. Besides legal articles, there are news relating to the doings of lawyers, Judges, &c .. In short all matters which take place in and about Courts of law find a place in the new publication. The subjects are well-chosen and well-written. The price of Rs 4 set on the book annually is too cheap for its size and contents, and the legal profession ought certainly to welcome the new volume as a valuable addition to the legal literature of day. We wish success to the new venture most heartily and hope that it will have a long lease of life. The publishers have to by thanked for sending us the first two numbers of the publication.

THE CORONATION COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the local Coronation Committe was held on the 31st Ultim, in the Datric' Court House under the presidency of Mr. J. P. T. wie, acting Government Agent. There were present about twenty Committee members including Sir William Twynam. The programme adopted at the previous meeting was re-arranged and additional sub-Committees were also appointed for Pandal and Agri horticultural Shew, and for Illumination and Descration. The programme as now airanged and adopted is as follow :-

PROGRAMME

26TH JUNE

1. Ringing of bells in all Churches and Temples for about an hour commencing at 6. A. M.

2 Service in all Churches R. C. 7. A. M. Other Churches 8. A. M.

3. Opening of the Agri-Horticultural show to Committee 10. A. M. Public 12. A. M.

4. Feeding the poor 11. A. M.

5. Rayal Sainte and Warch Past of the Police, Hoisting the Royal Standard (with music) 5. P M.

6. Fireworks 9. P. M.

27TH JUNE

Sports, Concert and Agri-Horticultural show. Distribution of medals to exhibitors at 10. A. M.

28TH JUNE

Sports Cricket Match. GOD SAVE THE KING.

The Committee recommends that all householders decorate and illuminate their houses on the 26th June and that the illuminations be kept up till midnight.

LOCAL & GENERAL

The Juffun Railway-With the view to put down the competition of carts with railway in the transport of goods, the railway authorities have reduced the rates for goods to Rs la ton without distinction of class. We have no doubt that this measure will have the effact of increasing the goods traffic of this rai way.

Marriage in High Life-The Marriage of Mr. S. Appasamy, Proctor, with Miss Kanagasabai satai, sister of Mr. M. T. Kanagasabai Advocate, and sister in-law of Mr. Advocate A. Kanagasabai, took place on the 2nd Instant at Pannalai amidst great demonstration of pomp and joy. Fiende from all parts of J.ffina attended the wedding and the festivities continued for four days. We congratulate the newly married couple and wish them happiness and prosperity.

Another N w Advocate-Mr. S. D. Timpo, eldest son of Mr. T. M. Tampo, Police Magistrate of J.ffna, arrived here on the 31st Ultimo by the last trip of the Lady Gudon, to commence practice here as an Advocate. He is one of the ablest among the new batch of Advocates, and we hope to see him before long

in the enjoyment of a large and lurative practice.

The Registrar of L nds - Mr. M. Caralisin. gam; Rigistrar of Linds, J. ffne, returned here on the 31st U time from Colomb , he the "Indy Gordon". M. Ratna Mailvagan m. however, continues to act for him till the 12 h Instant, when M. Caralasi gam's leave will expire.

The Jassina Agricultural Company-Phe A-ticles of Association o' tors Company are published in the Government G z tre of the 30th Ultimo. Mesars S. Assaiodlai and Dudley who were deputed to Maunar to select lands su table for paddy and tobacco cultivation have returned h re. It is b lieved that about 10) acres i rigable by the Giant's Tank will be purchased for the cultivation of tobacco only, while a la ge ex'ent of land will be s-lected at Paranthan along the railway route for the cultivation of paddy or other products. The Karachi Irrigation works which will so in be commenced will be completed in two years; and the lands at Paranthan will be irrigated by the e Irrigation works. It is believed that the Government will grant the land at Paranthan to the Company on easy terms, as its operation will open up the Vanny and develop its resources.

A Case of Criminal Misappropriation-Mr. Tampo, the P dice Magistrate of Jaffaa was engaged the whole of the 2nd Instant in inquiring into a case of crimical misappropriation in respect of 125,000 cocoanuts of the value of Rs 5000 brought by Mr. H. Creasy of Messrs Julius and Creasy of Colomb , as Administrator of the estate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gedd s, against Mr. Melville Geddes, Planter. After inquiry lasting the whole day the case stands postponed for the 7th Instant. Messrs Creasy, Clarke and Tranchell, who came to J flux in connection with this case have left here for Clombo.

Medical-D. Morais, Colonial Surgeon, J fina is under orders to proceed to Batticalos and D. Spittel of Batticaloa is expected to arrive here as Colonial Surgeon.

T e late Mr. T. CheltapprhPillai-At a ma ting of the Saiva Paripalana Sabai held on the 31st ultimo under the presidency of Rai Bahadoor Muiugasam Pillai a vite of condolence at the death of M. Chellappah Pillai, its Presi leut for nine years, was nearm usy adopt d and it was resolved to firward copies of the resolution to Mr. Chellappapillai and Mr. T. Ponnambalam Pillai.

The Late Mr. Ponnudurai - It is with dep regret we have to record the untimely death of this gentleman who was Notary Public which occured at Vannarpoon i on the 30th Uitim. He was before becoming a Notary a Teacher in the Hindu College. We offer our heart-felt condelence to the bereaved family.

Vactoria College-The Manager of the Victoria College, J ffor, C. ylor, has lately come over to the Straits for the purpo e of raising a subscripti n to complete the new College Buildings from all the charitable disp sed Gentlemen including the "old by ys" of the institutior, most of whom are doing well in different capacities in the S raits. Mr. A. Sinuayah, the well known contractor of Tapah, Perak, has contributed \$1500, one thousand five hundred dollars to the "Victoria College Builling Fund." -Penang Patriot.

VAVUNIYA.

Railway Works .- These works are being done at a very speedy rate under the supervision of Mr. Edwards. There are about 300 coolies daily working in this section. Foundation has been cut down for the station building. Earth work also is being done at d ffer at places.

The Asst. Govt. Agent of Mullaittivu .- This gentleman accompanied by Mr. A. Ariakuddy, K. M. came here in his usual monthly visit.

KANAKARAYANKULAM.

Irrigation cases .- The Assistant Government Agent of Mullaittivu was here on the 23rd inst. to hear some Irrigation cases. B sides the Kuchcheni Modi. Mr. A. Rajakariar the Sub-Inspector of Village Tanks and Mr. S. Kathikaser the District Modi. were in attendance.

Visitors to the Rest House last week .- Wr. Lewis the acting Govt. Agent was here one night on his way to J. fina to assume his duties. Mr.

Biker, the Irrigation Engineer of Vavanikn'am, Was here from Vavuriya. Mr. Saunders, the Office Aset, at J fina was here on his way to Colombo. M. Lugles, the Supt. of Surveys, w s here for a few days in fixing un some Tri metrical stations. R v. and Mrs. Hastings of Jaff a College were here on their way to J.ffna hy c reh. Mr. and Mrs. Geddis were here on their way to Kandy,

IRANAMADU.

An Outdoor Depensary .- Owing to the heavy R Ilway works which are b ing carried or, a Dispensary has been opened here, Dr. Senivasskam, a native of Uduvill , has taken charge of it. He was the guest of Mr. Sams: Lovel the Forest

Personal .- Mr. V. Casipillai (Proctor S. C.) was in Vavuniya on a special retainer in a civil cas . During his stay he was visited by all the officers. He travelled by coach both in coming and returning. -Cor.

CORRESPONDENCE.

AN AFPEAL FOR SUBSCRIPTION.

Jeffna,

Mey 21st 1902.

Dear Sir,

The Committee elected to make arrangements for celebrating the Coronation of His Majesty King Edward VII has determined that, in order to properly carry out the arrangements, a sum of not less than R. 15'0 is necessary. This, we hope to realise by individual subscriptions of Rs. 10. We trust that y u will see your way to contribute that am unt towards the expenses of the Coronation fund.

A contributor of R . 10 will receive 4 tickets to the Agricultural Show, and two tick ts to the Pandal where can best be viewed the sports, the fir works and the play and 2 tickets to the concert. A convributor of R. 5 will receive 2 ti kets to the Agricultural Show and one to the Pandal and concert. A contributor of Rs .2 will receive one ticket to the Agricultural Show.

Please send your sub-cription with ut delay to the Treasurer, when a pub ic acknowledge-ment of the same will be made in the Catholic Guardian, the Hindu O gan, the Morning Star, ond the Cey on Patrict.

> I am your faithfully W. T. Garrett,

Hon. Treusurer.

SELECTIONS.

COST OF THE WAR.

£222,974,000 UP TO MARCH NEXT YEAR. HOW IT IS TO BE MET.

In accordance with a motion by Mr. Sydney Buxton, M P., a White Paper has been issued by the Treasury showing:

- (1) The estimated amount of war charges in South Africa and China which will be incurred up to March 31, 1993.
- (2) How these ch rges have been or will be met
- (3) How the money borrowed has been raised. The 000, and the total expenditure incarred in the South in Unina are set down at £6,010. African war up to March 31, 1903, will be £222.974,

1902-3......63-600,000

> Total.....£222,974,000 China expenditure .. £6,010,000

> > Grand total ... £228,984,000

The funds at the disposal of the Government to meet these war charges up to March 31, 1903, are explained as follows:-

Ordinary expenditure, exclusive of interest on war debt for the four

years 1899 to 1903.....£186,190,000 Ordinary revenue, exclusive of war taxation for the same period £470,133,000

Deficit on ordinary basis of taxation £16,057,000 Proceeds of new taxation for the four years.....£76.025,000

Balance available for war charges.....£59,968,000

| Revenue freed by suspension of Sinking Fund | £13,861,000 |
|---|------------------------------|
| | £73,836.000 |
| Total war expenditure, as above Raised from taxes | £228,984,000 £ 73,836 000 |
| | £155.148.000 |

Debt incurred..... To meet this debt the Government has borrowed by means of War Loans, Treasury Bills, and exchequer Bonds, a sum of £159,000,000, of which the cash proceeds are £152 415,000. It would appear from the above figures that, had there been no war, the Government at the end of the financial year 1902 -3 would have been faced with a deficit of £16,057,000, and, therefore of the £76,025,000, raised by supplementary taxation, only £59,968,000, is available for war purposes.

More than two thirds of the war expenditure has accordingly been railed by loan, of which thirteen millions (Treasury Bills and War Loan) will have to be paid in 1902 8: ten millions in Exch quer Bonds on August 7,1903; fourteen millions on December 7 1905, thirty millions on April 5,1910, and minetytwo millions will be redeemable after April 5, 1923.

That is to say that at the end of twenty years, we shall still have £92,000,000 of debt on account of the war to pay off, the interest on which at 2 1-2 per cent., will be £2,800,000 per annum which will have to come out of the taxes.

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United India says: Huppy is the State which is served by patriotic and capable servants; and Travancore seems to be particularly happy in this respect. Mr. T. Ponnambalam Pillai's enlightened zeal in the cause of industrial development, as Conservator of Forests, is well-known. His recent lecture on the Forest produce of that State has been noticed in almost all important papers in India. In that lecture he brought to public notice the enormous natural wealth of that State in its extensive forests, and drow wealth of that State in its extensive forests, and drew pointed attention to the fact that abundant raw mat rial for the manufacture of paper was to be found ia local forests. The fibre of the bamboo, the wild sugar-cane, the refuse of sugar-cane mills, the aloe, the plantain, also a number of plams and eyeads. which are now allowed to rot on the roadsides or burnt, could be utilised in paper-making. The common duobie's earth is to be had in aboundance, and from it could be obtained the caustic soda so essential in paper-making. Thus, there were in the country, said Mr. Ponnambalam Pillai, the two most important materials required for paper manufacture. The lecture has apparently borne fruit by stimulating the injustrial awakening of Travancore. Mr. K. Narayana Iyer, B.A., the Superintendent of the School of Arts in Trivandrum, is, we are informed, making a ve y interesting experiment in weaving into cloth the thin and silk-like fibre that can be obtained from the stem of plantain trees which are very abundant in Travancere. If the experiment succeeds, Ma. Narayana Iyer will confer a valuable blessing on the poorer classes of Travancere. We hope that Mr. Narayana Iyer and Mr. Ponnambalam Pillai will make it the point mission of their lives to lead to shound on the joint mission of their lives to lead to aboundant prae leal fruition the industrial awakening which, in Travhneore, as in other parts of Iudia, is casting g impses of dawn. A MAHARAJAH'S VOYAGE TO ENGLAND.

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built an ark to escape the deluge, few can fail to reaise the important concession which a high'y influential member of society and a devoted adherent of orthodoxy as the Maharajah, is making to the cause of the sea-voyage question among thellindus. Everybody is not going to have the costly luxury of the Mah aajah when he undertakes a similar voyage, bat it is a great thing that, helped by the Maharajah's example, he will have the shastraic difficulty considerably reduced, and social obstacles too removed, though of necessity he will have to make the voyage in his own humble way. It is said that at Apelio Bunder, the sea was propitiated prior to embarkation and that the occasion was marked by the present of a number of books written in Sanscrit and Hindi handsomely bound, which proved the legality of sea voyage, This affords the cane to the seemingly strange conduct of the Maharajah, and now that he has shown by his example and personal sacrifice that sea-voyage is not contrary to the teachings of the shistras, we hope the good cause will be greatly helped and advanced in

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Testamentary No. 1970

Jarisdiction In the matter of the estate of the late Annamuttu wife of Kathirkamar Veluppillai of Tanenkilappu

D ceased. Kathirkamar Veluppillai of Tanenkilapon l'etitioner

Vs

1. Kanthar Chanmukam and his wife

2. Cheliamuttu of Tanenkilappu

Respondente. This matter of the Petition of Kathirkamar Veluppilai This matter of the Petition of Kathirkamar Veluppilai the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the aboveramed deceased Annamuttu wife of Veluppillar coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esqr: District Judge, on the 22-id day of May 1902, in the presence of Mr. K. Sivaprakasam Proctor on the part of the Petitioner, and affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 19th day of May 1902 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful busband of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to Politioner is the lawful busband of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before the 24th day of June 1902 show sufficient cause to the antisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 22nd day of May 1902 Signed. W. R. B. SANDERS District Judge.

-000-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. ORDER NISI.

Testamentary No 1268

Jurisdiction In the matter of the Estate of the late Class II Seena Suna Seena Thana Muttiah Chetty of Vannarpannai East

Deceased Seena Suna Seena Thana Sivakadadchapillai of Van-

Vs

Onthan Chetty Suppiramanian Chetty of Vannar-Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of Seena Suna Seena Thana Sivakadadchapillai of Vannarpannai East praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Seena Suna seena Thana Muttiah Chetty coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire, District Judge, on the 7th day of May 1902 in the presence of Messrs. Casippillai and Cathiravelu, Proctors on the part of the Petitioner,

and the affidavia of the Petitioner dated the 7th day of May 1902 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the present Agent of the said Firm of seena suma seena Thana and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall on or, before the 13 n day of June 1902 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

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