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SWAMI VIVEKANANDA AND · HIS MESSAGE

By Swami Sundarananda (Special to the "HINDU ORGAN")

STUDYING the genesis of the cultural growth and decline of the different hactions of the world, any critic of history will not fail to observe that every nation represents a speciality as its formative principle which regulates its evolution along distinct lines. The West has adopted politics and material prosperity as the basis of its national culture, but for good or evil, spirituality has been the "summum bonum" of the Hindus from time immemorial and it has found its fullest expression in their sculpture, painting, imuse, literature and other fine arts. It is this cult of religion and religion alone which saved the Hindus from many a disastrous catastrophe unparalleled in the history of any country of the world. Some of the most ancient races have been up their respective specialities against the onslaught of many powerful alien cultural invasions, but the Hindus still survive by maintaining the continuity of their current of spirituality like the perennial flow of the Ganges. It is a glaring record of spirituality like the perennial flow of the Ganges. It is a glaring record of history that Hinduism, due to its immense vital strength, successfully resisted all kinds of internal and external troubles which threatened its very existence times without number. Hinduism produced many towering spiritual personalities and the stream of culture which cmanatters. its very existence times without number. Hindown produced many towering spiritual personalities and the stream of culture which emanat-ed from them continued to fertilise

culture sanctified by the hoary tradition of the ages was discarded with contempt. The lives of most of the "elite" of India were seen to be regulated by the influence of the then cultural atmosphers, with the sad result that the whole country was about to be vept away by the glamour of materialism. Mere cravings of flesh and satisfaction of animal propensities dominated and absorbed the attention of the society. But as has been the case on many other occasions, so also in this most critical time of the Hindu bistory, reaction set in and a tremendous spiritual force in the form of Swami Vivekananda, who himself being an embodiment of all the best in the East and the West, trumpetted forth the ways of absorption and assimilation for spiritual, social and political salvation of India and her people.

Life and Religion

the spiritual soil of the land.

Impact with Materialism
In the beginning of last century, the Hindua, coming in contact with the material civilisation of the West, were, at the very onset, taken aback, convulsed, dazzled and almost frightened into stupidity. The inferiority of the East was proclaimed from hone-tops and its glorious culture sanctified by the hoary tradition of the ages was discarded with contempt. The lives of most of the "elite" of India were seen to be regulated by the influence of the then cultural atmosphers, with the sad result that the whole country was about to be "opt away by the glamour of materialism. Mere cravings of flesh and satisfaction of animal propensities designated and absorbed the sad application of the most of the people of India as the whole field of life, they must enter into all our thoughts and more and more into practice. Spiritualism and materialism must run parallel to each other." This aspect of his message should be vindicated once more when futile attempts are in progress for mechanization of the people of India as the whole field of life, they must enter into all our thoughts and more and more into practice. Spiritualism and materialism must run parallel to each other." This aspect of his message should be vindicated once more when futile attempts are in progress for mechanization of the people of India as a whole yet he was never in favour of section scheme of life for the people of India as a whole yet he was never in favour of section scheme of life for the people of India as a whole yet he was never in favour of section scheme of life for the people of India as a whole yet he was never in favour of section scheme of life for the people of India as a whole yet he was never in favour of section scheme of life for the people of India as the introduction of all sectic scheme of life for the people of India as the introduction of all sectic scheme of life for the people of India as the introduction of all sectic scheme of life for the people of India as the was ne

the range of National life in India.

This is the month when the different centres of the Ramakrishna Maths and Mission will be celebrating the Birthday anniversary of Swami Viver kananda with pomp and grandeur befitting the occasion all over India and abroad. So it is quite in keeping with our tradition to turn our mind to that grand and marvellous manifestation of Divicity, specially to that as pect of his message which should be emphasized again and again until the object is achieved.

Vivekananda's Message

PROCTORS AS LAW LECTURERS

JAFFNA. MONDAY,

Indicial Appointments

PROCTORS ASSOCIATION RESOLUTIONS

"That in the interests of the profession it is essential that practising Proctors should be included among those appointed Lecturers and Examiners for the Law College by the Incorporated Conneil of Legal Education" was the text of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Council of the Colombo Proctors Association, held on Friday.

Judicial Appointments

Another resolution adopted by the Council was as follows:

In view of the decision of this Cocncil that Proctors should have a share in Judicial appointments, this Council is of opinion that ar elected nember of the Council should le of Judicial appointments and that Government be requested to make provision for such a member to sit on the Board.

300,000 GALLONS OF ARRACK

What Government Wants Next Year

With the next arrack distilling contract which commences in May, at the bottom. He was qualified, the number of distilleries, it is understood, will be increased from seven

The quantity of arrack required by Government for the next financial year is stated to be 300,000 gallons.

During the last few years there has been a drop in the consumption of arrack. About four years ago the consumption was 600,000 gallons.

Board of Education

Rev. II R. Cornish has been appointed to act as a member of the Board of Education during the absence on leave of Rev. A. S. Beaty with effect from February 21.

Extra O A., Ratnapura one.

MR V VISVALINGAM

The Reaction

The remaissance movement started by Rajah Ram Mohan Roy of Brahma of Vedanta. His Volanta is not a special book or doctrine but the revalation of the fundamental principle of the Universe. His Vedanta knows no pointed extra O. A, Ratnapura in succession to Mr. C. H. W. Kannangara, the new Deputy Fiscal of Colombo. Mr. V. Visvalingam, Chief Clerk

CULTIVATION OF COMMUNALISM

JOBS-THE MANURE IT THRIVES UPON .

BY AN INDIAN PATRIOT

"And this from you?"

That was my al-rupt exclamation is my Hindu friend, a noted Nationalist, was speaking arrant communalism. He turned and

"I am not ashamed to acknowedge that I am a Hindu first, just is my Muslim compatriots proudy assert that they are Muslims irst, Muslims second and Muslims

The explanation was simple. In began, it seems, with the experiences of his sons in life. One was a Master of Arts who had secured high distinction in his academical career A brilliant boy, but when he applied for jobs he found that while Musims with less qualifications secured the job his son could not be emplayed. The same with his second son, who was even a better qualified youth. He also went to the wall. The father's vision was deflected. "This is not fair," he said to himself.

One nationalist less-one communalist more.

"That is exactly how I too becan e a communalist-

tried patriot. An educated son was but Hindu candidates came by the hundreds and were better qualified! And so the Hindu got it-curiously enough that Hindu who happened to be a relative of the appointing let the sparks fly about—and then be surprised if an explosion did occur.

This happened in several places "Rashid is a B. A., no doubt, but Balaram is an. M. A. and a wife's cousin of the Rai Bahadur", who made the appointment!

"Any one who can read and write English would do that job well," said my friend. "There was no nced for any one to be a graduate or Master of Art. But still in the name of merit, they denied bread and career to my son."

Another cofession soon came from may be, by another quarter. He too was a Hindu nationalist till the Hindu-Musilim riot interests. broke over the blowing of the conch in the Aminabad Park in Lucknow
The temple had been there and the
conch had been blown from time
immemorial. But suddenly some
Muslims said that there she id be no
conch blowing for Hanumanji, as it out a scheme—and that immediately.

interfered with their evaning prayers The might of the British Raj, in asserting law and order, was allie I with the ing law and order, was allie! with the Muslims. Riots and bloodshed and assassination at street corners—the wail from the people that they wanted only the British soldier to protect them—for the Hindu constable was suspected of agression against the Muslim, and vice versa.

"And these people hope to have sward in India—" snapped the Anglo Indiam in the Veerswamy cestaurant in Piecadilly in distant London and the London Times reproduced the sob stuff next morning -and they all laughed.

In India, in the meanwhile, a town, noted for peace and harmony was given as under—and staunch nation alists who swore by the Congress and by concessions to Muslims as a back-ward race immediately stiffened and their vision deflected. They had besome, at one sudden impulse, arrant communalists.

Thus the Hindu, the Muslim and he British Raj are all authors of this treaded Communalism which has already banned and barred the free air and sunlight of swaraj for India-

Cure for communalism? We must cease all contact with civilization that It came from a Muslim friend, a Government offices. The moment a Hindu and Muslim graduate issue out of the universities, and one easily gets a job and the other wallows in the gutter of unemployment, communalism gets its manure to thrive upon. cannot smoke on a powder magazine,

> They are all playing with it It helps at the moment to tell the Musicus, as a Bengal official recently said, that Muslims are loyal and help the Government against the terrorists,

Do not the Hindus help? Such talks from officers are winged poison. It kills peace and harmony sows suspicion and distrust and jealousy where hitherto mutual confider or prevailed. Communalism helps the Muslims by a hort cut to j.bs and distinction. But in the long ren?

Disgusting—but nationalism lost a client, and communalism gained one.

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Another cofession soon came from another quarter. He too was a Hindu



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STAGNATING OFFICERS

A WISE AND JUST POLICY IN THE

Public Service provides for the

periodical transfer of officers from

one station to another. The dis-

comforts of climate, social envir-

onments and other drawbacks are

not allowed to fall only on one

set of officers. The effort is made

members of the Service the hardships and comforts arising out of the condition of the place or people of stations to which officers are posted for duty. It is this hope of compensation that bears up the officer condemned to drudge in remote corners of the civilisation. The policy is calculated also to secure efficiency unnaturally, therefore, public officers stationed in places away from home and people find it necessary to pick up acquaintances in the place of their sojourn to indulge their social Acquaintance soon ripens into friendship. One cannot always pick and choose his friends in a place and among people where the range of choice is restricted by social traditions Friends are often importunate, and soon a stage is reached when the officer's loyalty to duty is put to a severe strain. It is then time for the officer to turn away from doom was reached. his friend or get a shift to another station. Let us say, in justice to the large number of Ceylonese and other officers, that their high sense of duty and probity will not allow considerations of friendship or even kinship to deflect them from the path of rectitude. But, the men in the lower rungs of the Service often betray a weakness to truckle to their friends. It is just this evil that periodical transfers are intended to minimise, if not completely to avoid. Even officers who have to deal with uninspiring and dry-as-dust files in office are prone to develop complexes as a consequence of prolonged sojourn amidst people with whom they have few opportunities for social contact. man who is paid for selling postage stamps from behind the counter unconsciously blooms into an autocrat if he is allowed to function too long in a yillage where the assistant to the local dignity can restore the mental balance of the officer concerned. Periodical transfers are good for ble to the local force as to justification of the negligy of the soundness of body and mind fy the

When, however, the duties of an officer are such as to bring him into personal relations with any class of people and authority is vested in him to cause immediate discomfort to a party in the exercise of legitimate duties. the temptation to compromise with one's conscience is too great to resist. The dangers of extra-official alliances are never so grave as in the case of Police or Excise officers. When trespassers against the law get to know that a certain officer can be moved to act in a certain manner only by the intervention of a friend, the friend is in great demand among them, with the result that the officer forfeits the respect of the people he serves. His friends do not interest themselves for nothing. Their trouble must be paid for. In plain language, the friends must be bribed. What share of the bribe, if any, reaches the pockets of the officer concerned, it is difficult to

partments the opportunities for Island, virtually cut off from all unless the officer exercises great self-control be invariably succumbs to temptation and drags of the service by avoiding the into the mire the fair name of possibility of the creation of the department he serves. The interests and associations that duty of superior officers in these might divide the attention or departments should be to keep clash with the duties of officers. strict watch on officers who have Man is a gregarious animal. Not to detect and prosecute offend-

> Not many years ago, we had the spectacle of an Excise Inspector setting up a well-organised system of bribe-gathering with agents and collectors all complete and operating under the very nose of his superior officers. He had a clean record in the office. With a sudden transfer the whole machinery could have been broken up, but the efficiency and bonesty of this officer were judged only by the tradi-tional measure of official records and the officer flourished till his

Equally great is the need for closer vigilance in the Police Department. The most wide-awake head of the department cannot afford to be at the heels of his subordinates every time and at all places when they go out on inspection or investiga-tion duty. The only way to keep officers in the Police Department strictly to their duty is to prevent them from consolidating their influence in the locality, by periodical transfers. We understand that a senior Inspector in the local Police has had the good fortune to re main in this town for the last nine years and more. May be, he is an ornament to the force. But, it is fair neither to force. But, it is fair neither to the officer nor the people that he should be retained in one place longer than generally falls to the of even favoured individuals in the Service. If he is a very effizient officer, it is unreason-able that other parts of Ceylon where the assistant to the local should be denied his services. If he is one of just the ordinary and respect. Only a transfer to sort, it is not fair to deprive him a station where the public exhibit a better appreciation of human dignity can restore the mental

Jaffna's Great Poet And Scholar

CUMARASAMY PULAVAR OF CHUNNAKAM

By The Rev. Dr. T. Isaac Tambyah

[En'arged from notes of his address at the Kala Nilayam on Friday, 24—2—31 when he unveiled the photograph of the Poet.]

Who is a 4 main ? At page 5 of s Pulavar Saritram, Cumarasamy Pulavar equates uses with saver. He stands by the diction of his master, Sri La Sri Arumuga Navalar, to the effect that a widhvan (see and see is one who has learnt the four Vedas, the six Vedangams, the four Upans, vedas and the four Upangams, Historia under the four Upangams.

An all-round learned man who is versed in the words of the Nigandu requirements in 200 \$ # # . \$ Less the same of the sam Cumarasamy Pulavar himself con-formed to the high standard of knowledge he has in his book stated to be expected of a una .

His Vast Knowledge

Now in the writings of Cumara-samy Pulavar there is ample evidence of his vast knowledge of the eighteen of his vast knowledge of the eighteen fundamentals that go to form, according to Aramuga Navalar, the true unit of the commendatory stanzas by S. Ponnambalam Pillai of Sithamparam, affixed to the second edition of Than liyalangaram say as much. A few lines may be quoted.

This brings me to a very notice-able feature of Cumaraswamy Polavar's literary characteristics. He appears to have possessed the gift of critical acumen. The pro-per word in the proper place, this he zealously insisted upon. Any word anyhow used that was not gift of critical acumen. The proper word in the proper place, this he zealously insisted upon. Any word, anyhow used, that was not his rule, and he looked at the writings of other men with as keen a critical eye as that with which he judged his own. The conventional was, he considered, not necessarily the correct one. This he exemplified in his severe onslaught on the expounders, primarily in the temples of Jaffina, of the Kandhaphuranam. He was quite a young man when he wrote to the Hangay Nesana letter rebuking and ridculing the shallow and showy methods of the exposition of some Kandhaphuranam commentators. He charged them with misleading the masses, and postificing them. puranam commentators. He charged them with misleading the masses, and mystifying them, by means of high-sounding nonsense. The great Navalar was his friend

Proficiency in Sanskrit To those early days in Juffon (the cruit of the poet is 1855-1923) the

I am looking forward with great pleasure to the publication of his Hakkia Aharathi, a dictionary for tovers of pure Tamil. The other day I was favoured with a glance at the proof-sheets of the book, and I also availed myself of the opportunity very kindly afforded me by his two sons at Chuanakam of turning over the pages of two manuscript volumes of the Pulavar's own verses! It is hoped that the dictionary and the verses will soon Pulavar's own verses. It is hoped that the dictionary and the verses will soon see the light of day, the dictionary (if I mry suggest) with an introduction containing, among other things, a short history of Tamil dictionaries and of Tamil prose; and the verses, in addition to a short history and the verses, in addition to a short history and the verses, in addition to a short history property of the Pulavar's compositions. There would be, I am sure, notes of the occasion and circum stances of each composition.

Traits of His Life

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The privilege of personal acquaint ance with Cuminsamy Polavar has not been mine. From persons more fortunate than I there has come to me information on one or two traits of his life. He was a believer in planaliving and high thinking. He tiled with his hands and attended to his agricultural interests and to his religious expresses with such love and regularity as much make most moderns, in these days of case and degeneration, gasp. An early riter, as much. A few lines may be quoted agricultural interests and to his realignous expresses with such love and a precedent. I anticipate that the approach of his advisers that another nomination might be interpreted as truckling to boycotters and that wold not be an at eacher. In did y attending and judicious appropriation. What is said here of Thandiyalangaram applies, with even greater force, to his yapparungalakkarikari and Ahapporulvilakkam. The poet-editor is almost a modern in the critical manner in which he words his opinions and illuminates obscurities.

A Acute Critic

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Among Cumarasamy Pulavar's pet aversions was being photographed. He was decidedly not a man for our present pushful and advertising days. With the greatest reluctance, this modest and unostentations man of learning once consented to be photographed and that in costume of characteristic simplicity. An enlargement of that photograph it was my

ON THE POLTICAL HORIZON

By "Rambler"

"As, to autumn breeze's begle-sound, Varied and vagne the dry leaves dance their round;"

dance their round; "So are several weightless worthies riding at top-speed through the country visiting voters to solicit support. All this swaying furiously is tuned up to the mere rumour that another nomication day is to be shortly announced.

Jaffna is reputed to be a poor place. The alleged poverty is material poverty. The country, however, is rich intellectually. It has always been a literary land, so much so that there is abundant material for a full and informative Literary History of Jaffna. A large place in such a book must be accorded to Cumarasamy Pulavar of Chunnakum.

Who is a usua ? At page 5 of his Pulavar ? At page 5 of his Pulavar Saritram Cumarasamy Pulavar of his Pulavar o It is true that the Order-in-Coun-But the Government have not so far But the Government have not so far openly said anything to encourage the belief that they see eye to eye with those who have been hanging on them, for the boon.

It is possible that the Government It is possible that the Government will not announce another day until those who called on the boycott, call it off. The Government is satisfied that boycotters alone hold the leadership of the country. Not one of them has so far spoken definitely and decisively on the subject. To the Government it makes no difference whether Jaftna Seats are filled or continue to remain vacant so long as real to remain vacant so long as real power does not vest in the Council.

But the communalists see a great But the communalists see a great loss; they feel Jaffna has been hard hit by boycott; they so netimes argue that if no other good comes by Council entry, so much money in the shape of allowance for the feur members is lost to Jaffna. That gives a measure of their attitude and ambition That gives a measur attitude and ambition.

Is It Likely?

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I make boil to predict that Governor Stubbs is not likely to order another nomination, for the reason the British ruler will not care to create a precedent. I anticipate that the Governor will argue in the company of his advisers that another nomination might be interpreted as truckling to boycotters and that would not enhance the prestige of the British Government. The British Colonial ruler is a great stickler for official prestige and formality.

The Companyiets have by detailed.

Then And Now

If Juffoa could have gone on without representatives in the Council three years I bet that nothing serious could befall her during the year to

The communalist condidates may meanwhile sit and study the statement of Mr. K. Balasingham on the political situation. It is a telling indictment of the highly mischievous propaganda they have carried on.

Madras Provincial-Tamil Conference

INAUGURAL SESSIONS AT TINNEVELY

Aims at Closer Unity Among Tamils

It is proposed to bold a conference of all Tamillovers in the Madras Presidency during the Easter vacation (30th, 31st March and 1st April) in the Vasaota Mantapam of Nelliappaswamy Temple at Timevely.

ple at Tinnevely.

The Conference will organise a permanent body called the Madras Previncial Tamil Sangam, for the purpose of publishing original works and translations in pure Tamil and hold Tamil Conferences with a view to bring Tamils into closer unity.

The Sangam will encourage original research and coin new words to popularise Western scientific thought.

At a priliminary meeting held by

At a priliminary meeting held by the organisers the following gentlemen have been elected for duties assigned to them:

Mr. K. Subramania Pillai, M. A.,

M. L., Chairman, Reception Com-

mittee;
Maraithiruvan Swamy-VirudaiSwagnana Yogigal, Vice-Chairman;
President
Vidvan Sri T. V. Umamaheswarampillai of Tanjore will preside
at the plenary session, and Swami
Vipulananda will take the chair at
the Pandits Conference to be held
on 1st April 1934.

The Late Bishop C. W. Leadbeater

FAMOUS THEOSOPHIST'S DEATH

Madras, Thursday
A cable has just been received at
the Advar Thersophical Headquarters from Australia, announcing the
death of Bishon C. W. Leadleafer at
Perth. Australia, this aftrnoon.—A.P.)

Died Of Heart Disease

Died Of Heart Disease
Perth, (W. Australia.) Thursday
The remainent Theosophist Bishop
C. W. Leadheater, Presiding Bishop
of the Liberal Catholic Church at
Sydney, aged eighty seven died of
heart disease. His was retur ing
abound the Mooltan' from India
when he was taken ill, and landed
here. The body will be cremated and
the ashes will be sent to Sydney
—(Reuter.)

On The Political Horizon

(Continued)

Jaffan members in Council who voted for the rejection of the reforms as inadequate and unsatisfactory.

Still They Come
Candidates for the four Jaffna Seater daily increasing in number. There appears on the scene in the person of Professor Suntharalingam's a sirly professor Suntharalingam may successfully appeal to any sleetorato.

Still They Come
Candidates for the four Jaffna Seater are the cream of our State Aspiring a shy at Council game.

Balasingham is our Idol First Experienced Legislator and Financia Expert without whom the Council lags a leg And when supplied shall right the lag in the country. And when supplied shall right the lag in the professor surface has a proint ment of the stand and philosopher to our been a friend and philosopher to our

THE 'MUDALIAR' TITLE

When It Began To Be Used

That there were no titles 500 years ago and in course of time the title "Mudaliar" came to be used among the Vellala community in the Tamil land, observed Mr. C. R. Namasivaya Mudaliar speaking at a public meeting held in Madras on February 25th under the auspices of Mudaliars' Association, Madras.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STATE COUNCIL ELECTION

Sir, -With reference to an article appearing in the coloumns of the "Hindu Organ" of the 8th February 1934, I propose the following Six names for nomination for the four vacant Jaffna Seats in the Ceylon State Council, for the by-election to be held in May.-

Mr. K. Balasingham , W. Doraisamy

S. Rajaratnam H. A. P. Sandrasegara A. Mahadeva

Nevins Selvadorai

Yours etc. A. Sinnayah

In reply to "Endeavours to Unite," the following verses were received:

Know ye men of Jaffna fame, Whom we would send to Council State They are the cream of our State Aspiring a shy at Council game.

"THE HINDU ORGAN" EARTH-OUAKE RELIEF FUND

"Bihar Needs Your Hearts'

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Mr. V. Canarato pi lai, St. Cheir E-tate, Tatawakeile V. Manekayasagar, Mathagal

Mathagal
" M. S. Subramaniam,
Proctor Mallakam
" K. Sianadurai, Valvettiturai

Trade by Barter

GERMAN—DANISH
AGREEMENT

Copenhagen, Friday
A new trade agreement between Germany and Denmark, based on barter principle was signed today.

Sri Ganesha Vasaka
Salai, Chulipuram.

O:

A committee meeting of the Sri Ganeshar Vasaka Salai, Chulipuram, was held on Thursday the 1st inst. and after a lengthy discussion the House unanimously resolved that Mr. W. Duraisamy be requested to come forward as a candidate for the Kayts Seat in the State Council.

Hereney States and Shringham for the velous of the State Council.

Through the Shroff Department, Jaffoa Kachcherii.

Messrs S. S. Mucugeau 50 ets; A. Friend 25cts; J. Halarion 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; P. Aramugam 50 ets; N. Senathirasegaram 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; T. Velupillai 25 ets; S. Karalar 25 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; Y. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 25 ets; T. Velupillai 25 ets; S. Karalar 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 50 ets; E. Subramaniam 50 ets; A. Subramaniam 50 ets; S. Savazimuttu 50 ets; S. Santhirasegaram 50 ets; M. Sinathamby 25 ets; W. Santhirasegaram 50 ets; E. Lauraiappah 50 ets; S. Savazimuttu 50 ets; S. Sav nappu 50cts; K.Sirn'ab 50cts
K. Gnanaperagasam 50 cts;
M. Subramaniam 50 cts; A. Ambalavanar 50 cts; A. Vaitilingam 25 cts; T. Navaratnam 25 cts; K. S. Gnanasampanther 25 cts; V. Kandiah, Copay Scuth 50 cts; K. R. Soosipillai 50 cts; S. Nadarajah 50 cts; A. Kaylayapillai 50 cts; E. Ayadurai 50 cts; T. Sinnappu 25 cts; K. Velauthar 25 cts; S. Ponniah 25 cts; M. Sivasithamparampillai 25 S. Pouniah 25 cts, M. Sivasithamparampillai 25 N. Veeravagu 50 cts; S Chelliah 50 cts; I. Sinnappu 50 cts; S. Arulampalam 25 cts; A. K. Ampalavanar 50 cts; A Benefactor 25 cts cts 23 50

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STATE COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Total

CANDIDATES BUSY

RS. 18,000 MORE THAN ESTIMATE

Excess On Pension Expenditure

When the State Council meets on Tuesday the Financial Secretary will seek legislative authority for excess xpenditure in the last financial year of R4, 17,965.79 under the head "Pensions."

Under two of the sub-heads—pensions to teachers in assisted schools and pensions to registered overseers of the P.W.D. and to pioneers of the P.W.D. and Irrigation Department and compassionate grants to their widows and orphans—two supplementary estimates were previously approved but these have proved inadequate.

Superiority of Vegetarian Diet

Madras, Feb. 27.

The anniversary meeting of the Madras Vegetarian Association was neld at the Gokhale Hall at at 4 p.m., nairas Vegetarian Association was neld at the Gokhale Hall at at 4 p.m., on Sunday the 25th instant, under the presidency of Mr Jethalal Mane sji Sharma, Honeary Presidency Magistrate. The Secretary read the unusual report. He appealed for the non-peration of the public in the attempt of the Association to open a ceading room with a library, and to sarry on work in other directions for the furtherance of vegetarianism.

Dr. P. C. Patel, M.B.B.S., lectured on the subject 'Is a flesh diet necessary'? He refered to the experiments in vegetarian diet conducted in the West in connection with the treatment of cancer and similar diseases. Mr. M. Balas bramania Mudaliar B.A., B.L., observed that only the nun who eschewel flesh diet could practize Yoga. Thus not only on humanitarian considerations, but for spiritual growth a purely vegetable liet was desirable.

The Chairman referred to the con-clusions of modern research to esta-blish the superiority of vegetarian list, which had been proved to con-tain all the elements ingredients and vitamins necessary for bodily welfare

Book-Review

PERSONALITIES IN PRESENT ERSONALITIES IN PRESENT
DAY MUSIC: By E. Krishna
Iyer, B. A., B. L., Advocate,
Madras, and Joint Secretary
All-India Music Conference
1927 and of the Music Aca lemy,
Madras. Published by Messrs.
Rochouse & Sons, Esplanade,
Madras. (Price Re 1)

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Anticipating a fresh nomination day for the Jaffina constituency the following gentlemen have announced then candidature or are actively canvassing for support:

Jaffina Town: 1. Mr. H. A. P. Sandraskara.

2. Mr. A. Mahadeva.

3. Mr. S. Rajaratnam.

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Kankesan 7. Mr. G. Ponnam palam, Advocate

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GANDHIJI TO TOUR IN BIHAR

Harijan Works To Be Suspended

"TO DEVOTE HIMSELF TO RELIEF WORK"

Patna, Mar. 2.

That Mr. Gandhi will indefinitely suspend his Harijan programme from March 11, in order to devote innself to the cause of relief of Bihar earthquake sufferers, is the nessage brought by Prof. Kripalani to has just returned after interviewing Mr. Gandhi at Madras and acquainting him with the Bihar situation. situation.

Personal

Dr. G. Jeramiah D. M. A. Matale, has been transfered to Mandapam lamp.

Gate Mudaliar A. Naganathar f. P., U. P. M., of Copay who was laid up with bronchitis, is, we are glad to understand, improving.

Victoria College

We understand that Dr. K. Siva-pragasan D. Sc., I'h. D., has been appointed Principal of Victoria College, Chulipuram.

The Vaideshwara Vidyalayam

Swami Vipulanandaji, Secretary of the Ceylon Branch of the Rama-krishna Mission, has taken over the maingement of the above school. Mr. K. Aiyadurai, Proctor, ceased to be Manager from the 1st of this month.

Unofficial Excise Officers

JAFFNA DISTRICT

The undermentioned members of Urban District Councils and Village Committees of the Jaffna District have been appointed to be ex office. Un-official Excise Officers throughout the

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Koppai: Navatkuli :

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Pulopallai: "Thampaksmam: "

"Mummy, why does it rain?"
"To make things grow, to give us apples, pears, corns flowers—"
Then why does it rain on the pavoment?"

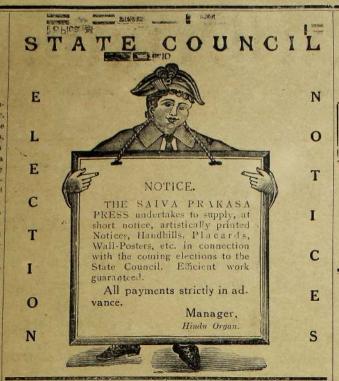
'He who Serves All Beings Serves God'

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caste, creed or colour and its philosophy knows no system or sophistry. From the Vedantic standpoint he praised the Brahman of the Hindus, the Ahura Mauzda of the Zoroastrians the Jehova of the Jews, the Buddha of the Buddhists, the Christ of the Christians and the Al'ah of the Muslims. He despised no religion and no prophet. He taid stress or Vedanta, because in ideal it proclaims the same truth which he incessantly voiced forth, i.e., the harmony of al religions. It was on this ground only he maintained that Vodanta has the best claims to be recognised as the Universal religion. Having obtained the truths of religion by personal realisation he declared. One eternal religion existed through all eternity and will ever exist and this one religion is expressing itself in various forms in various countries. So instead of being antagonistic to any we must show infinite sympathy to all, knowing that so long as different natures are born in this world the same religion will require different adaptations?. The vindication of this idea above all other ideas is the crying need of the hour, specially in India, where communalism is eating into the vitals of the nation. caste, creed or colour and its philo-

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Idea of Privilege
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This matter of the petition of the abovemamod petitioner praying that Letters of administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before C. Coomarawam, Esquire, District Judge of Jaffua on the 29th day of January 1934 in the presence of Mesers. Sivapiragasam and Kathiresu Proctors on the part of the petitioner and on reading the affidavit and petition of the petitioner.

and petition of the petitioner.

It is ordered that Letters of administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased he granted to the petitioner as the widow of the said deceased, unless the abovenamed respondents appear before this Court on the 12th day of March 1934 and shew sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary,

This 24th day of Fel ruary 1934.
Sgd. C. Coomaraswamy,
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