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STUDY OF INDIAN HISTORY.

THERE IS NO STUDY MORE ELEVATING to the people and better calculated to create feelings of self-respect and self-reliance among them than the study of their national history. The knowledge of the successes and failures of the heroes of one's own country has greater educational and cultural value than the study of be history of a foreign nation, however close its association may be with that country.

To the people of this Island the value and importance of the study of Indian History cannot be overestimated. Ethnically, culturally and economically Ceylon is part and parcel of India. The political and cultural history of Ceylon can be better understood and appreciated when it is studied in conjunction with Indian History. A dynastic revolution in South It dia for a literary or religious revival either in the North or in the South profoundly affected the course of events in Ceylon. Yet it is a matter for regret that there is no provision for Indian H story in the curriculum of studies of the schools and colleges in Ceylon.

India is the sacred land of the Hindus and of the Buddhists Seven hundred millions of Asiatics regard it as a Puonya Bhomi. The Chinese has called it the "Madya D sam". It is the country situated in the heart of Asia. It is from this heart that the life giving blood of culture and religion flowed to the various parts of Asia. South eastern Asia owes its culture, civilization, and religion to India. Among the Lations of Eastern Asia, Buddhism has been adopted as a national religion. Religious ideals of China and Japan had been mod fied by teachers from the ancient Indian universities, Study of Indian History is really a study of the cultural and religious history of many of the Asiatic countries.

Indian History is not merely a record of the rise and fall of dynasties but it is a history of orderly development of great social and political institutions and of wonderful arts and indus ries and also of the evolution of great religious and great systems of philosophics.

To the Tamils of Ceylon Indian His tory, especially the History of South India is a part of their national history. Senthamil and Senthamil Nadu are names to c rjure up with among the Tamils wherever they may live.

Whenever பார் மார் செத்தமிழ் காடுடனும் போகி னிலே—இன்பத் தேன் கூர்து பாயுது காநினிலே—வங்கள் தர்தையர் காடுடன்ற பேசசி னிலே—ஒரு சர்தியிறர்குது மூச்சினிலே-எங்கள் (செர்தமிழ்)

The Tamils have made glorious contributions to the arts, literature, religion and philosophy of the world. No Tamil can read the p litical and religious history of Tamil land with ut a feeling of genuine pride in the achievements of his sucestors.

genuine pride in the achievements of his successors.

It is our duty to see that Indian History is included in the curriculum of studies in the schools and colleges. It is a matter of common knowledge that until recentify no pisce was given to the Vernaculare of the country in the public school examinations. After a hard struggle and persistent azitation Sinhalses and Tamil were included as language subjects for the Cambridge and London Universities examinations. Now under the altered condition of things when the givenment of the country is guided by public opinion it is not difficult to prevail on the educational authorities to get Indian History included among the subjects that can be refixed to a public eximination. Further there is no provision at present for the study of Indian or Tamil History in the Vernacular achools. It cannot be said there is dearth of suitable by ks for this purpose. Such books are now available in India. The modification of the syllabus of Vernacular schools is now heir growing of the jinclusion of flamil History in the Vernacular syllabus of studies.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Reform Desparones: The reply which a Government gave regarding the publication of the Reform Desparones of Sir Hogh the Government gave regarding the publication of the Reform Despatches of Sir Hogh Chifford is disappointing and very unsatisfue tory. It was desired by Sir Hogh that the appointment of the Special Commission confectors was the outcome of his communication to the Secretary of State for the Colonies in which the administrative difficulties crested by the present constitution were brought to his notice and attaction. The Commission is now accoming to Caylon to study the question on the spot. Nather our late Governor nor any other responsite officer of the Crown in Caylon ever specified, weak those difficulties any other responsin a officer of the Grown in Ceylon ever specified weak those difficulties were Therefore it is the day of the Government to make out in the despatches which to the efficient refersal to publish them will only go to cook under the unit of the people in bona fides of the Government in the matter of Reforms. The thon Mr. Duraiswamy has done good terrine by esting attention of the Government to the published. Mr. Duraiswamy is interpolation and Government's energy in the published of the Government of the good of the cook of t Government's an wer are published

Koubayan dan-L (\* Matorius; — Somatime back Mr R. Siv gurnather brought a motion in the Jeffon Urban District Courol asking for the vote of a small sum of my seyfor the upkeep of the above crematorium. The motion was referred to the consideration of the Council's Liw Committees which has now adversely reported on Mr Sivaguronather's motion. To scematorium serves now the needs of the Hindu public of Vannarpocasi for the disposal of the dead. The land had been dedicated for a long time ago for that purpose. It is the duty of the Urban Council which is responsible for the health of the Urban area to lend its supportate keep the orematorium in a santary condition. Now that the Urban Council is one going to move in this matter les the Hindu public of the locality to be steps to maintain it is good condition. There is no recognised byty which is prepared to take charge of it. Our columns are open for the expression of views of the public as well as to the making of any suggestion regarding the control and managesuggestion regarding the control and ment of this important prematorium.

#### Governor's Reform Despatches.

REQUEST FOR PUBLICATION.

GOVERNMENT'S DISEPPOINTING REPLY.

At the meeting of the L gi lative Connect yester-ty (Pouceday ias) the Hon. Mr. Duraiswa y kedi -

a ket;—
In view of the fact that the Ro. Hon the Secreary of Masis for the Dominions and the Colonies has specifically asked the Commission on
Reform to investigate any difficulties which may
have been encountered in the working of the
present constitution, will Government be pleased
to shate—

to state—

(a) If they, during the Governorship of His Bruelledy die High Outford, made any representations regarding any difficulties encountered in the working of the constitution; and (i) If they did, will they be pleased to state the nature of the difficulties created and of the agency or agencies which created those difficulties;

(i) In case to apply temperaturisticity was made.

(a) In case no such representations were made by the late Governor, or the Governor during the righms of Sir High Cafford, have any representations of such a description been made subsequently; and

() It so, will Government state the nature of such difficulties and of the agency or agencies with the held to be responsible for the creation of those difficultie; and

of those difficulter; and

(2) In order to enable the Honourable Members of this Hones, who are not in the confidence of the official dead the Hone, to know the exict matter of the separatestors, will downton in the next contributed the maximum of the representations, will downton in publish the unexpurpased text of the representations despatched from here to the Colonial Office on that subject;

(I) In oses tall text) cannot be published without the order consent of the Rt. Hon. the Secretary of Sixte for the Dominions and Colonial, will downtown telegraph for such authority, as that the text is made available to the upofficial Mambers of that Hone and the general public substantially in advance of the Indius of the Commission?

The Hon. Colonial Secretary replicat—

The Government regerts that it is unable sittler to publish Ha fixtalency for High Clifford's destants, or to recommend such publication to the Secretary of State, or to make any statement regarding the deepatch.

To Him. Mr. Deraitwamy wished to know if the authority of the

Ton Hon. Mr. Duraiswamy wished to know if the authority of the discressry of State for the Colonies was sought. pretary: 'No"

H .n Mr. Daraiswamy; (Indignantly)"Why not?" (Arrivues) - Ceylon Independent,"

#### Training College Results.

The following are smiong the selected students in the recently held Government Training College Entrance Examination for two year scholarships of Ra 350 per annum.

J. Gnanspraguesm, V. Nadar j., B. O. Rajadorah N. M. Buppsya K. Ja, and D. J. Thampaphilal. Kisheboarren tenool Couses.

LUCKL S CENERAL.

Weather:—Today is the first day of the Tamil month of October (Aigast) and there is no change in the weather although the sky becomes cloudy at times. Want of rain is very keenly felt-All the ponds and tanks are dried op.

EDUCATION CODE FOR VAND A. V. SCHOOLS:—An amended Code of Regulations for Assisted Vernacular and Anglo-Vernacular Schools which has been passed by the Board of Education is published as a supplement to last Friday's "Gazatte".

CEYLON LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL: - The adjourned session of the Ceyion. Lagis-lative Connoil was opened at the Council lative Council was opened at the Council Chamber, Columbo on Thursday last at 10 a. m and was continued on Friday. The motion of the Hon. Mr. S. Rajaratnam on the Introduction of Permit System in Jaffon and that of the Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan on the University Site have been adjurced for Thursday nast.

THE LATE SIR S C. OBEYESEKERE:-The death occurred on Thursday last at Colombo in his Sixt year of Six Solomoo The death occurred on Thursday last at Colombo in his Sist year of Sir Solomon Christoffel Obeyesekere, father of the Hou Mr. F. A. Obeyesekere and lather in-law of S.r. Solomon Dag Banjaransike. The funeral took place the following day (Friday). As a mark of respect and for the Members and the Judges and the Lawyers to attend the funeral the Legislative Council and the Law Courts Colombo were adjourned early in the

SCHOOL REGISTRATION -The Chivisteru Nantuaner Vernanular mixed school, which is under the management of the Hon. Mr. W. Duraiswamy has been registered as a grantto aid school with effect from July, 1926

GAZATTE APPOINTMENTS .- Mr. R. R. Crossente Tuambyah is to act as Crown Counsel from Outober 17, 1927, until further orders.

-: Mr J. Kadramatamby to be Additional Police Magietrate, Batticalca, from Outober 16 50 22, 1927,

POST OFFICE ORDINANCE: - List F iday's G zatte publishes certain amendments to the "Deylon Post Office Ordinance, 1908" regarding Post Office Savings Bank Diposits and Wiendrawals.

ROYAL COLLEGE SCHOLARSH P EXAMI-NATIONS -The same Gazet.e not file that an examination for Governor's and Lorens Scholarships will be held at the Royal Collage, Colombo on Fid y and Saurdey, November 25 and 25, 1927 beginning at 9.30 a. m. The terms, regulations and syllabos are also published.

Special Apprentices in the Railway — The same Gaze to notifies that applications are invited the November 1, 1927 for collecment as special apprentices for training for posts in the Minor Supervising grades of the Usylon Government Esliway.

Half YEARLY GAZETTS INDEX -Index to the Coylon G warnmost G.z tte for January to June, 1927 is published for the toforma tion of the general public in the same Ga-

France Going Dev - France is going "dry". The probibition will be voluntary, as the result of high prices that are being charged for wines

MEXICIN AFFAIRS -29 Catholics, men and Aresion appeared of revolutionary activities, have been arrested in Mexico City. The Police searched the homes of other suspects, as they believed that the alleged Catholic rebellion against religious laws which it was proviously asserted had been crushed, has broken out again.

Discovery of a Cave — At Thez thangady, bistorically a very important place test Kutsayam, Travancore, a cave was recently discovered on the slope of a fill known as Thatlactic. This place is traditionally an important one since it was here that the Rejas of Thekumkoor had their ceats.

Torsian Government has drawn the serious attention of the Persian Givernment to sha grave consequences which might result from continuation of Kurdish activities on the Turco Persian borders.

REMOVALOF THE NEIL STATUS — It is understood that as many as 15 members of the Madras Ligislative Counsil has given codes of an almost identical resolution recommending to the Government the removal of the Reil Status from the publisher.

Akono Casadian Telephone Service —
Telephone service between Great British and Casada has been tongursted by a conversation between Sir Shaday Ballwin and Mr MacKonzie King, British and Casada Premiers. The charge with \$25 for a call of three micutes duration and \$5 for ach additional minute.

All-Ceylon Tamil Conference.

ELOQUENT PRESIDENTAL ADDRESS

STATESMANLIKE VIEW OF REFORMS.

The following is a report of the excellent Presidential Address delivered by the Hon. Mr. Duraiswamy at the All Ceylon Tamil Conference, which assembled at Tower Hall, Colombo, on Saturday the 15th instant at 3 p. m. We reserve our comments on this for the next issue. Ladies and Gentlemen, I thank you for the honour you have

done me in asking me to preside over this Conference. I wish, however, that this gathering would have comprehended all sections of the people that compose the population of this Island,

There is, I feel, a crisis in the history There is, I feel, a crisis in the history of this nation. Only by united action upon the part of all the communities in Ceylon can this crisis be met. Only by settling such differences as exist among us and making common cause can we expect to obtain the recognition of our rights to obtain self-government along lines suited to our national genius.

Though the sectional action of some of Though the sectional action of some of the other communities, have driven us Tramits to meet here by curselves, let us, Ladies and Gentlemen, refrain from talking any action tioged with sectional prejidice. Our future—our destiny—are bound up with the future and destiny talker communities in the Island. We of other communities in the Island. We can rise only as they rise, and fall as they fall. If there are some communities in Ceylon which do not recognise that fact so much the more reason for us to tact so much the more reason for us to keep it steadfastly in sight while we are formulating our views and arriving at our conclusions and thereby protect the interests of all communities.

Since it was not possible for all the communities in this Island to hold a joint session and deliberate together, let me congratulate the organisers of this Conference at the success they have ach in bringing together so large a meeting.

in bringing together so large a meeting. Tamils have been on this soil from times immemorial. They have contributed not a little to the material, intellectual, moral and spiritual progress of the Island. I am firmly convinced that our task is by no means ended—that we have an important contribution to make in the fature acting in no sectional spirit as I have already said but in concert with all the other communities in Ceylon.

Ladies and Gentlemen, I should probably not have had the privilege of addressing you today, but for a certain action taken by Sir Hugh Clifford shortly before he bade a tearful good bye to the scenic charms and lavish hasp tality of Ceylon for Malaya, his first love, where people, according to his notion, are well content to be ruled by a Pater Familias instead of insisting upon ruling themselves as we, true to the British traditions of self-government that have already upon doing. The changes that took place during the period that intervened between his Colonial Secretaryship and Governorate did not, as he more tham once hinted, deprive him of the opportunity of being the ruler of all that he surveyed, while he was occupying the Queen's House. At any rate he felt constrained to move His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies to take steps at an early date to amend one constitution. Ladies and Gentlemen, I should pro-His Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies to take steps at an early date to amend our constitution.

early date to amend our constitution.

I do not know what facts our late Governor adduced—what arguments he advanced—in support of that request. As you are no doubt aware, an attempt was made by me from my seat in the Legislative Council to secure the publication of tha despatch in which those facts must have been adduced—those arguments advanced. The Government which in season and out of season is constantly harping upon "laying all the cards on the table", however, refused to divulge what those facts were—what those arguments were.

We are thus called upon to deal with a case without being told precisely what that case is. Speaking as a lawyer of some experience, I would say that the procedure adopted is not fair to the unofficial Members of the Council or to the voters who have sent those Unofficials to the legistature. Even a criminal under indictment is told what the charge against him really is, so that he may know how to defend himself. But that elementary right has not been extended to the Legislative Council which is to be tried, so to speak, by the Commission which is

Sir Hugh Cliff of might have had reason to withhold the despatch from publication while he was still among us But why should the Government of his successor persist in a policy which on the face of it is unfair?

The refusal of the authorities to publish the despatches compels us to fall back upon such statements as the late G-vernor permitted himself to make semi-officially. Fortunately for us Sir Hugh vernor permitted in the constraint officially. Fortunately for us Sir Hage Chifford was not of retiring disposition. At dinners and other public functions given in his honour shortly before his departure from our shores, he discussed departure from our shores, he this matter again and again.

this matter again and again.

At all orcasions, Sir Hogh empinationally stated that he fild not desire to take away any power that the neople of this country already possessed—that he did not desire to shear the Legislative Council of any rights and privileges that it possessed and exercised under the present constitution. His only aim in moving for the Commission was, he declared, to get certain defects removed from the present system, which gives us the "power of the purse" without giving us any executive responsibility.

We might well remind Sir Hagh Clif-

We might well remind Sir Hagh Clifford hat if this system is faulty in that or any other respect, the fault lay with the men who made this system. This system so far as I know was made by our friends the Officials in this country and at the Colonial Office in London. No Ceylonese had any hand in its making.

No deviouses had any hand in its making, if any one among us had been asked to assist in the task of constitution-making he would have insisted upon the devolution of executive initiative and administrative responsibility upon us in addition to the confirmation and consolidation of of the "power of the purse". We all are convinced that legislative authority and administrative responsibility cannot be divorced one from the other. For that reason none of us would have ever dream of asking for a legislature with unofficial of asking for a legislature with unofficial majority and "power of the purse", with-out asking, at the same time, for execu-tive initiative and administrative responsibility.

To return to the statements made by Sir Hugh Clifford just before his departure for Malays, far be it for me, Lidies and Gentlemen, to question those statements—to question the Bona Fides of Sir Hugh Clifford.

If we take those statements at their face value they can merely mean that Sir Hugh Clifford wished to secure to us full Hugh Obiford wished to secure to us full salf-government, such as Canada and other self-governing dominious enjoy. He could not have meant anything else, for, as he knew, our power over the purse is not limited in any manner or to any degree; and if he was not going to abridge that power in any way but merely to correlate the executive with the legislature, on a basis of responsibility, he would have to place all the Departments of State, and the public servants who man those departments under legislative control.

Any person who knows enoth of the

Any person who knows aught of the diarchical system that prevails across the narrow Palk's Strait; would not, I am sure, wish to impose that system upon us. He could not do so and profess at the He could not do so and profess at the same time his desire to leave our "power of the purse" untouched without laying himself open to the charge of his insin-cerity, for in a diarchical system the legislature possesses the power of the purse only in respect of expenditure to be in-curred upon certain specified departments, curred upon the entire administration, and not upon the entire administration. No sytem of division of functions—of biurcation of government—can be devised which will not in any degree or any extent abridge our money powers.

If the late Governor has recommended to the authorities in London that we should be given executive initiative and administrative responsibility in addition to administrative responsibility in addition to the "power of the purse" that we already enjoy, as his statements give us every reason to think that he did, then the Royal Commission which is now on its way to this country is coming here merely to find the ways and means of giving effect to that recommendation. Is there anyone among us, Ludies and Gentlemen, who would like to give that Commission the notion that we are not prepared to assume those responsibilities?

Even certain specches that have re-

From certain speeches that have re-cently been made and from some matter that has been published, it would sprear that has been published, it would appear that there are some among us who fight shy of receiving certain attributes of self-government. It has been whispered, it not actually said, for instance, that we should have nothing to do with the de-fence. What nonsense, Ladies and Gentlemen? Any nation which shirks the duties of defending its liberties is, in my judgment, not fit to have any liberty.

West course did Canada or Australia or New Zeasand or South Africa follow, in this rupnu? Did they tell the authorities in Wates Hill that they were ready to take charge of the administration of all affiltre avoidance? They might will have said to them selves that they formed parts of a political system which passered the largest navy in the world as also an army which in numbers and efficiency occupied as important position among the mility forces of the world; and therefore why chould they bother with separate navies and armise? But being self-reliant, they set out, as soon as they could, to organies, bit by his, such naval and land forces as they felt they needed for their defence, and could afford.

In this matter, Ladies and Gentlemen, we

lence, and gould afford.

To this matter, Ladies and Gentlemen, we should take a leaf from the book of the self-governing dominions. Let us not say of our own accord that we are unwilling or incorpable of organising, by degrees, our own defence. I am confilent that Great Britain will not require of us in this matter greater "prepiedness" than she required of Canada and other self governing dominions. I am equally confilent, Ludes and Grothemen, that Great Britain will not refuse to give us the brankly of her strangth in as great a degree as she does to the self-governing dominions.

Great Britain will not refuse to give us the should or her strongth in as great a degree as she does to the self-governing dominions.

With those words let me pass on to the next point. I have heard—and you have heard—overtain other stabements which would give the impression that the Caylonese people do not deem themselves competent—or at least are not desirent of an assuming full executive initiative and full administrative responsibility. It has been suggested, for instance, that what the British people call "permanent officials" should not for the present at least be placed in Caylon on a footing similar to that assigned to them in Great Britain and the other self-governing dominions. The proposal, as I understand, is to make at least three Civil Servants migisters and yet not make them responsible to the legislature, and to associate with them other ministers who will be accountable for their actions to the legislature, which can dismiss them if they forfeit its confidence.

If some such proposal is carried into effect will addit upon us a "hotch poots gail."

If some such proposal is carried into effect it will eaddle upon us a "both potch cabinet". It will be neither the one thing, nor the ober neither antire; hursauerstic an if rankly cotaide the legislative control as is the case today, nor subject to legislative control as is the case that it is the case to the self governing dominions and in Great Britain. In these countries the men who lay down the policles of administration and who supervise the working of those policles are the ministers who are strictly accountable to the people—who can be unished by the people if they prove themselves to be unworthy of the trust that the people have placed on them. The "permanent officials" serve under the ministers. That is the very essance of self-governments at its understood in the British Commonwealth of nations. Il some such proposal is carried toto effect wealth of nations

What is the reason that impels some of what is the reason that impose some of our friends to ask us to depart from that system? They may tall us that we are inexperienced in matters of administration. Greating for the sake of argument that we are inexperienced, whose fault is it? Are we to blame? No Administrative experience has been denied to us.

But how are we to acquire administrative expanence? "Learning by doing" say the Americans That sort of experience can only be acquired by running the departments. The sone of initiative—the sense of responsibility—sannot be acquired in any other way.

It will bowser be said that we are likely to make mistakes. Doubtless we shall Such an argument was advanced, it was said, by a distinguished British statesman in conversation with a distinguished Indian. The distinguished Indian promptly told the distinguished Indian promptly told the distinguished British reserve to themselves the monopoly of making mistakes?"

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monopoly of making mistakes?"

The British have tried to shield our neighbours across the Paik's Strait from making mistakes in respect of certain important functions of government. That was the reason, we are told, why that present system known as Durchy was invented. But what has happened? Confusion has been created in more than one Province of India Even in these provinces where confusion has not saturally been created what has happened? The people through their chosen representatives have been denived of assuming the responsibility of running the more important departments, such as the cost charged with the protection of life and property. They have thereby been depived of acquiring as perience of running these departments. The consequence is that in 1927 they are no heter off to this respect than they were in 1921, when the disrabled system was introduced.

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If Indians have been granted full responsibility there is no doubt that some of the Indian Ministers would have made blunders, but those ministers, would, in time, have learned to do better. At least their successors would have. By now in any case the Indian Ministers as a body would have sequired a considerable experience of moveging much affairs of primary importance and they would have been in a much tester position to run their departments than they are as the result of the system that has denied to them that opportunity has kept them in the stage of supposed incompetence.

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That Ridgeway Hall Fiasco The opening scatenes of M. X't effections in the Catholic Guardian of the 15th instant, begins with a lie. If Mr. X was a late exists or a carried man or even if the had read the issue of the Hindu Organ in which my report was published he would have been aware of the fact that the issue fa which my report appeared was the next issue of that paper after the Ridge way Hall Meeting. The words that the Hindu Organ has managed to secure an "openitorial" to give a hard account betway his predictions and orejudices. The heading itself shows that Mr. X is an embodiment of suspicion. The second sentence of Mr. X shows the depth of Orivitan Catholic Charity and fairminedeness. Mr. X is evidently out to builter mp an unrightness cause. If you have no case abuse the plaintiff a storney, they say, and Mr. X has followed that advise to a carrielic extent. The Std sentence shows him at his best as a past master in the despicable art of deliberate misrepresentation and vilification. deliberate misrepresentation and villication. Filthworms feed on filth and Mr. X is, I suppose, a vocacious reader of magazines, and an unabashed pinker up of picturesque phrases and Americanisms. I was not anxious to set up anyone on any pedostal or oast down any one from it. To Mr. X's jaundiced vision and prejudiced mind dark will seem black and gray will seem dark. I was informed by a responsible person that Mr. Ankelell was a retired I. O. S., and so mentioned it in my raport. If I am wrong let Mr. K. correct me and inform your readers what Mr. Ankelell is. Mr report of that meeting it substantially correct. It have not set down such in malice nor have I have not set down aughs in malice nor have I exisumated. My report contains the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I was as harsh as truth and uncompromising as justice. The mischievous suggestion that I may perhaps be an understudy of Mr. Changukam is a piece of cold calculated frigid falsahood. I was there as a disinterested spectator and not as a partisan.

I do not belong to any clique cabal or coterie. It seems that Mr. X belongs to a certain camp as his writing amply testifies. It does not lie in the month of Mr. X to shift the blame on to the other side and thus exouerate his party. The disturban began when Mr. Chanmukam commenced speak and the disturbers were seated in the body of the hall in the back benches. I challenge Mr. X to deny these facts. If he has a conscience and X to dony these facts. If he has a conscience and considers truth-telling a virtue he dare not deny these facts. But if he is one of those misguided persons who fondly believe that the end justifies the means and that to do a great right you can do a little wrong, I know what he will do. I mentioned in my report that Mr. Tisseverasinghe was an ex U. D. C. mamber. It is a fact, and I stated that fact not to hurl a gibe at Mr. Tisseverasinghe but to distinguish him from the rest. If Mr. X with his mind warped by prejudice and judgment distorted by sneption makes a mountain judgment distorted by suspicion makes a mountain of a molehill and degrades it into a gibs I cannot help it. To the pure all things are pure. The help it. To the gure all things are pure. The third thinks each bush an officer. So let Mr. X think that every epithot is a gibe. If Mr. X is a person who is unattached to any clique or camp, who is guided by reason and his still small voice, conscience, whose mind is free from cant and prejudies, and who knows what correct constituprejodice, and who knows what correct constitu-tional procedure in the conduct of public meetings is, he need not wonder at what the eye witness thinks of Mr. Chanmukam's poser. True and brave men do not resort to questionable means. Upright men will not utilize a quibble to gain their ends, Mon who champion a righteous cause will not condone rowdy scenes and acts of hooliganism to subserve rowdy scenes and acts of hooliganism to subserve their purpose. I challenge Mr. X to deny that there were rowdy scenes and acts of hooliganism at that meeting. Let him who is pure casts the first stone. First remove the beam in your sye before detecting and removing the most in your brother's eye. It would have been patent to the meanest intelligence that the party who brought people in casts to use them as pawns to 3sin their ends were bent on converting a protest meeting into a meeting to clampar for X han representation and that to further this object they were prepared to go any length, short of violence. The moment they achieved their object by capturing the Hall to go say length, short of violence. The moment they achieved their object by capturing the Hall and making is impossible for the convenors to conduct the meeting as they intended, their work was practically over and they did not go further out of the way to obstract and use violence to prevent the Protestants from holding the meeting under the baryan tree. Perhaps at the back of the minds of the majority in the Hall was the fear that the convenors might call in the police if they went further and that they might go further and fare worse. I was not at all anxious to make a distinction between these in trouvers and thous in which theses and that may might go further and fare worse. I was not at all anxious to make a distinction between those in trousers and those in veshites because the distinction was already there. The manner in which they were accommedated and made to yell and hoot at a given signal further acceptation of the difference and the distinction. I am myself a person almost always dressed in veshity and am a resident of Vannarponnai and know the vogue here. His preaching at we is presching to the converted. But I do maintain that those who were in the back seats in the Hall and were in veshites and belonged to the converted. But I do maintain that those who were in the back seats in the Hall and were in veshites and belonged to the covered lower orders were mostly tollers of the deep, tappers of trees, and rollers of cherceb. Those were mostly ignorant and illiterate people. More than 75% of them were not qualified to vote. These man who would have in normal times been usely educate the hall were accommodated there because the wire pullers wasted by hook or crook to swell the number of their supporters. They were not considered as man, as housen belong, possessing the franchise but as units to swell the major-

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# Auction Sale of A Valuable Property.

Under instructions from owner, 1 shall sell by Public Acction on Saturday the 29 h Ostober 1927 at the respective spou-commonoing from 2 p.m.

obmenoing from 2 p m.

1 All that allotment of land called "PAVADDAMKADU" fully planted with observed trees and Paimyraba (most of its in bearing) situated at Thosparam is the Prish of Obarganai of the Valigam in West Division in the District of Jaff at nextent 250 Lms V C.

2. All that allotment of land called "ECHAMKADU" half of which is pleased with Palmyrans and the other half is cultivated with vegetables situated as Tacipuram as aforesaid in extent 104 Lms. 21 perobes. "Schupathy Vasa"

akuball Street, J. A. Sethupathy, 73) Jaffaa, Audioocer, (Mis. 1073)

### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6461.

In the matter of the estate of the late
Michael Jacous of Nallore

Benjamin Jacobs of Natione Deceased;

Minor, 1. Mary Rosalins Jacobs of Nailore
2. J. T. Joseph et do
The 1st Respondent is a minor appearing by net Guardian ad lisem that
2nd Respondent

Tals matter of the Petition of Banjamin Jacobs of Nallore praying for Lossers of Administration to the estate of the abovenment deceased Mishael Jacobs of Nallore coming on for disposal before G. W. Wassinouse Esquire, District Jadge on July 18, 1927, in the presence of Messirs, diverpregasam & Kaliraco, Process, on the part of the Petitioner and the administration to the Petitioner dated May 11, 1927, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner's he can of the said intestate and is entitled to have Losters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him notes the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before August 30, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrast, July 29, 1927.

Order Niti extended for 27th September 1927, Sgd. G. W. W. O. 1829.

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#### WANTED.

Health Visitor with Milwifery and General Nursing Certificate.

Salary Rs 80 00, & Rs. 20-00 Rickshaw allowance-monthly.

Apply:-

The Hony. Sepretary, Jaffoa Women's Health League, Mis. 1080. Vembady, Jaffna.

#### The Ceylon (Legislative Council) Order-in-Council, 1923

Constituencies of the Mullaitivu Revenue Districe, Noceance Province Electron Division, European (Rural), Muslim, and Indian Electrates of the Mullaitivu Electronal District.

Notice is hureby given that the revision of the registers of volues for the following constituencies has been completed and that such registers are open for inspection at all reasonable hours at the Mullaitivu Raschabar:

1. Mullaitivu Raschabar:

2. European (Rural) Electrotate of the Mullaitivu Electrotal Di.

3. Muslim Electrotal Di.

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Any person claiming to have his name inserted in such registers, or, if emitted to do se, objecting to the name of any person appearing the relusabed make application to that Registering Officer herein steer mentioned.

Soch application must be made within four weeks from the date of the publication of this notice, as out the grounds of application, and give an address for the receipt of notices.

Detail 19, 1997.

Assit Gorit Aggan, Mullaitiva

Oct, 11th 1927. Assi: Govi: Agent, Mullatitiva District, and Registering Officer G. 822. for the above mentioned Electorates.

## Ceylon Government Railway.

Ceylon Government.

SPEDIAL APPRENTIONS FOR POSTS IN MINOR SUPERVISING GRADES.

Applications are invited for collement as Special Apprentices for training for posis in Minor Supervising Grades of the Goylon Government Railway (Leomonive, Carriaga and Wagon, and Paint Shops, and Ranning Shade).

Candidates must not be less than 16 or more than 21 years of age on the date of examination, must be of good physicae, numerical, and have previously payed the Gambridgh Samer Local or other higher disamination.

For the rearricular can be obtained from the General Manager.

Applications from inlending condidates should be addressed by the General Manager, Co. lon Government Railway, and should reach must not later than the 1st November 1937.

T. E. Datton, General Manager's Office,

General Managor's O.Bec, Ceylon Government Rulway, Colombo, 10th Oct, 1927, G, 821,

#### Jaffna Urban District Council.

ADDRESS TO MAHATMA GANDEL.

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The following are the Minutes of Proceedings of a General Meeting of the Jaffaa Urban D strict Council heid at the Jaffaa Kachcheri on Saturday the S.h. October 1927 at 9 a.m.

Present:—The Hon'tle Mr. A. Canagarataum, Chairman; Mr. V. S. Komersawamy, Vice Chairman; Mr. V. S. Komersawamy, Vice Chairman; Mr. T. B. Rossell, Givernmenh Agont, N. P.; Mr. H. E. de Kreiser, Frovincial Espineer, N. P.; Dr. E. W. Scharenguisel, Provincial Surgeon, N. P.; Mesars T. H. Crouseste, K. Kanagasabai, R. R. Nallah, R. Sabramanlam, R. Somaunidaram, R. Sivagorunather, A. M. M. Abdoi cader and the Secretary.

The minutes of proceedings of the meeding hald on the 10th September 1927 bavic hown previously circulated to the members of the Council weetaken as read and confit med.

Parasant to notice Mr. K. Somasundram moved the motion in an amended form advision of J. Haarestolee horsed an address to Mahatum Ghandi on his artival hase in Jaffaa in November 1927.

Mr. R. R. Nallah moved that a committee consisting of the Chairman, Mesars T. H. Crossalia and K. Somasundram moved chair a committee consisting of the Chairman, Mesars T. H. Crossalia and K. Somasundram moved dead a committee consisting of the Chairman, Mesars T. H. Crossalia and K. Somasundram moved dead a committee consisting of the Chairman, Mesars T. H. Crossalia and K. Somasundram moved dead a committee consisting of the Chairman, Mesars T. H. Crossalia and K. Somasundram moved dead a committee consisting of the Chairman, movember 1927.

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necessary arrangs ments.

Mr. V. S. Kumarawamy seconded—Carried.
Conridered Chal-man's memo dated Slat Angust.
1927 re shortage of garden seats and connected papers.

Mr. R. Sivagurunather moved that the five gatden seats reported missing may be struck off the register.

Mr. E. Somasundaram seconded—Carried.
Considered application from S. S. Sammogom dated Srd September 1926 to pas up an advertis ment board on the E planade.

Mr. R. B. Nallish moved that the mapers be referred to the Provincial Engineer, N. P. for lavour of report.

Mr. K. Somasundaram seconded—Carried.
Considered S. Thamban's till for Rs. 108/88 on accounts of reports to lamps & date.

Mr. R. R. Nallish moved that Thomian be paid a sum of Rs. 75 in settlement of his bill.

Mr. T. H. Grossette seconded—Carried.
Considered the conversion of certain ordinary street lamps into all night lamps.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the latup in front of St. James Church, Karayur and the one at the Toaddathern junction be converted into all night lamps.

Mr. V. S. S. Komarawamy seconded—Carried.
Considered letter dated Elee September 1997 from the Manager, National Bank of India Ltd. re opening a corrent secount with the Back.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the sum of Rs. 10000 kept in fixed deposit in the National Bank be scansferred to the current account and that the Chrisman end the Secretary be authorized to operate on the account.

Mr. R. Steggunnather seconded—Carried.
Considered letter for, 1248 of 1st October 1927 from the President, Local Government Board of by laws tealing to penions to Officers of the Juffra Urban Datriet Council.

The Government Agent moved that the by laws be adopted with the verbal amendments suggested by the Boell Government Board and and amendment of by laws to penions to Officers of the Local Government Board of t

Mr. R. Savagardasance seconded,—Carried.
The Provincial diageon, N. P. moved that Mr.
T. H. Crossette be nominated as the other member.
Mr. R. Sub-ammaiam seconded,—Carried.
Considered report of the Law Commistee ro
Cremation Ground "Rompayanmanai".
Mr. R. Sivagarunather moved that further consideration of the subject te postponed.
Mr. K. Somasundaram seconded,—Carried.
Considered report of the Law Committee ro
Krayor Borial Ground.
Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the report be adopted.
Mr. A. M. M. Abdulcader seconded —Carried.
Considered report of the Store Keeper ro
missing orawing materials
Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the articles be struck off the register.
Mr. R. Sivagarunather seconded.—Carried.
Considered application from the Manager.
Nallar Rasdasany Temple re underground and overhead electric cathe. Also application by Paramassmy Chetty for justalling electric lighting Squipment in private lands ar joining Grand Bayar.
As regards the former application Mr. R.
Nalliah moved that the spilication be allowed on the forming that the application the subject on the manager in the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the proposed on bim by the road anthornites regarding the copening on of road or work connected with the installation.

As regards the latter Mr. R. R. Nalliah moved the applicants be requested to submit plan the subject of the

nesting oper road or work connected with the installation.

As regards the latter Mr. R. R. Nelliah moved then the applicant be requested to submit plan which may be allowed on the Provincial Engineer reporting favorably thereon.

Mr. K. Somesundaram seconded.—Carried.
Concidered atter No. 1181 of 14th September 1927 from the President. Cool Government Board re lease of a plot of land for Bolk Petrol Service Station, Jafina.

Mr. R. R. Nellish moved that the suggestion of the Local Government Board re amount of rent be insisted on said that the value of the land per acre be reported as R. 30 000.

Mr. K. Somesundaram seconded,—Carried,
Continued op.

Local Government Board.

HEALTH VISITOR FOR JAFFNA.

The following are the minutes of the seventy-tighth meeting of the Local Government Board held at the Colombo Kachcheri on Thursday, October 6, 1927, at 9 30 a m.

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Present: The Hon, Mr. R. N. Thains, C. M. G.,
President; The Hon, Mr. H. B. Ling, Director of
Pablic Work; The Hon, Dr. J. F. E., Bridger,
Director of Medical & Sanliary Service; Mr. A. H.
G. Dawion, Surenyos General; Mr. H. A. P.
Nandrasegore, K. C; The Hon, Mesers A. C. G.
Wijsekhon and G. A. Wille.

The minutes of the seventy seventh meeting
having been circulaised were confirmed.

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And minutes of the receive seventh meeting having be n circulisted were confirmed.

Considered and approved under section 170 (1) (b) the processed contribution by the Jeffas Council of half the select of the Hashi Vision to be employed by the Jeffas Women's Hashi League subject to the condition that such contribution shall not exceed Bs. 50/a morth.

Considered an inquiry from the Negombo Council as to list position with regard to the new residence in the sevent of the building being added to by the constitution of carra rooms for Visitors. It was received in the first instance to ascertain from the Council whether they would agree (a) to the submission of plane and specifications to the Director of Public Works for approval; (b) to the recompilion of the extra rooms by the Covern at a market valuation to be fixed by the Government Assessor, If and when they ceased to be need as a resthouse.

The Board deferred consideration of the pro-posed sale of certain land by the Panadure Coun-oil to Government.

olf to Gyernment.

Considered the proposal of the Matara Council to modify the "building limit" of certain roads in terms of section 87. It was resolved to refer the papers to the Assistant Government Agent for report in consultation with the District Engineer.

The Board approved under seation 184 (2)—subject to the sanction of the Governor—the rate of laterest and the conditions for the repayment of laterest and the conditions for the repayment of laterest as 85,000, applied for by the Matele Conneil for building cutlet drains, cooly lines and

It was resolved to circulate Colonial Auditor's latter No. 8408/289/26 of September 12, 1926, re-lative to the recent cash shortage at the office of the Chilaw Council.

The Board approved under section 47 (c) the revised solls of remoneration suggested by it to the Kalutara Council for the effice of Bacretary, the Council having duly adopted the tarms of the Board's resolution of September 8, 1937.

The board considered the proposal of the Matara Council to exclude the village of Piladuwa from its administrative area and resolved first to obtain the opinion of the Assistant Agent thereon.

Considered the sanction of a supplementary vote of Rs. 100/. under head "B I (s)".

Mr. B. Sivagurunather moved that the amount

Mr. T. H. Crossette seconded,—Carri d,
Considered estimates for the extension of the
retaining wall by the side of the Pandianthalva

Considered climates for the extension of the retaining wall by the side of the Pandianthelive Channel.

Mr. R. Subramanian moved that the sum of Rr. 25 / required for the work be voted under head "B 12".

Mr. T. H. Crossette seconded—Carried.
Considered the appointment of two Revenue and Sanitary Iosenstent of two Revenue and Sanitary (combined) Overseers, in licu of the fourth Sanitary Iosenstent.

The Provincial Surgeon moved that the appointment of the fourth Sanitary Iosenstent of the fourth Sanitary (combined) Overseers be appointed has ead.

Mr. T. H. Crossette seconded—Carried.

Mr. R. R. Nallish moved that Mesree. S. Naga lingam and S. Rejerstram be appointed as the Overseers on a salary of Rr. 27/50 and a cylcle silvament of Rr. 7/50 per musem each, the latter's appointment to be on six months probation—and that the Chairman be sunforted to make the appointment to fill in the peon's vacancy.

Mr. R. Soma undaran seconded—Carried.
Considered as picasions received for the post of Lespector of Works and letter No. 1297 of 6th Oktobes 1927 from the President, Local Government Board re relary satigned to the office of Iospector of Works.

Mr. R. R. Nallish moved that application be made by the Local Government Board for approval of the fixing of the salary as Rr. 2400/ to Rr. 3000/. per anoun by anoual increments of Rr. 450/ per anoun such that he requirement of Liones in Survying and Lavelling the requirement not to be incluted on as independent of Liones in Survying and Lavelling the requirement not to be incluted on an independable but the noise to state that weight will be attached to the qualification.

Mr. R. Somasondaram seconded—Carried.

Tae following papers were tabled:—

(Pepers re deed of a persement under section 107 (1) of Ordinance No. 32 of 1917 not notarially executed.

(1) Letter No. W. R. 12:10 of the 12th Augost 1927 from the Director of Politic Worky, Colombo

oned. (ii) Letter No. W. B. 12/1 of the 12/h Angest 1927 from the Director of Public Works, Colombo 76 Jaffon Electric Lighting Scheme—New site for power estation.

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(iii) Circles letter No. 12 of 5th Beptember 1927 from the President, Local Government Board probability on the President, Local Government Board probability on the President Local Government Board probability of the President Local Government Board probability of the President Councils from undertaking datase other than those arpertaining to their posts.

(iv) Letter No. B 128 of 15 h September 1926 from the Director of Medical and Sanitary Bervices cost of segregation of other two patients and contacts in the Infection of Oberare Hospital (v) Aspinestica from the Grand Bazzar Renter for issue of the 1928 rent.

As regards () Mr. K. Semesundaram moved that as the terms of agreement have been carried out further action to waived.

Mr. R. Svagnomather seconded—Carried.

As regards () Mr. K. Semesundaram moved that tenders be called for in respect of all the Markets.

Mr. R. B. Nallab seconded—Carried.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6510.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sizonappu Venasithamby of Vaddukoddai West

Sinnappu Velupillal of Vaddukkoddal

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2. Sinnappu Ampalavanar of de

3. Sinnappu Chellamathan of de presently of Survey Office, Singapore

4. Sinnappu Subramaniam of de Respondente, Singapore

4. Sinnappu Subramaniam of de Respondente, This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Patimoner praying for Letters of Administration to the salate of the abovenamed decessed coming on for disposal before G. W. Whorkour E. Equire, District Judge, Jafles, on July 26, 1927, in the presence of Mesers Negalingam and Negalingam, Prostors, on the part of the Petitioner and the still decessed and that the abovenamed Petitioner is one of the heirs and brothers of the said decessed and is entitled to administer the estate of the said decessed and is entitled to administer the state of the said decessed and the Letters of Administration he jesued to him secondingly unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before September 20, 1927 show sufficient cause to the sattlefaction of the Court to the contrary. Court to the contrary.

G. W. Weodhouse, August 28/24, 1927. District Judge. Extended to 18 10-27, O. 1827

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6476.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sithampareopilisi Subramaviem of Ven-narponnal East

Binnathamby Thambymuttu of Vannar-pondal East

Vs.

1. Resemma widow of Subramaniam

of do
2. Subrawaniam Kandiah of do
3. Kanagammah daughter of Subramaniam of do
4. Subrawaniam Kathiravetpillal of do
5. Subramaniam Rasiah of do

Respondents.

5. Subramaniam Rasish of do
Respondente.
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner, praying that the shovenamed let
Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over
the minors 2, 3, 4 and 5th Respondents and that
Letters of Administration be granted to him to
the estate of the abovenamed deceased ceming
on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Enquire,
District Judge, Jaffra, on June 20, 1927, in the
presence of Mr. K. Alyadorsi, Prostor, for
Petitioner and the adildavit of the Petitioner
dated May 27, 1927 having been read.

It is ordered that the abovenamed let Repondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over
the said unions 2, 8, 4 and 5 in Respondents and
it is duclared the Petitioner is the brother in law of
the said deceased and is emitted to have Letters
of Administration to the estate of the shortnamed deceased issued to him accordingly unless the Respondents or any others shall on or
before August 9, 1927, show sufficient cause to
the satisfaction of this court to the contray,

July 5, 1927. G. W. Woodhouse, Dukriet Judge. nly 5, 1927.

Order Niel is extended for 18th October 1927.

Sgd. G W. W.
D. J.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6458.

In the matter of the Estate of the late
Emily Retorm daughter of Vairamettu
Vehlamanicoam Artyscuddy of Copay.

Arolametah widow of Valenmuttu Vatha-manicoam Adjacuddy of Copay, Fettioner,

Vs.

Dead. 1. V. V. Arlyacaddy Jeyapalasingham of Tsiping F. M. S.

2. V. V. Arlyacaddy Poobslasingam of Copay and

3. Vairamusti Chimiah of Octela

The 2nd Respondent is a toling appearing by his guardian ad litem the 3rd Respondent.

Respondents.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. September 2, 1927 O.der Ni i extended for 25 h October 1937. Bgd G. W. W.

Notice.

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