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JAPPNA, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1928.

LIQUOR CONTROL AND EXPENDITURE.

THE HEAVY EXPENDITURE OUT OF THE public revenue that is necessary for the enforcement of prohibition is one of the main objections that have been urged against its introduction in Jaffna. The estimated expenditure contained in the Government scheme for liquor control amounts to over six lakhs The largest item is the maintenance of a costly preventive staff which consists of 2 Assistant Superintendents of Excise, 40 Inspectors and 82 Guards besides others. The initial expenditure under this item is Rs. 283,554 reaching a maximum of Rs. 340,681 excluding allowances. This expenditure can be considerably reduced if the Gov-ernment makes up its mind to employ unofficial agency to assist and cooperate with the Excise Department in the prevention and detection of Excise offences.

Experience has shown that the Excise Department cannot be relied upon in the matter of putting down illicit traffic of liquor in Jaffna. Illicit sales thrive and flurish with the connivance and patronage of the subordinate officers of this Department. The existence of corruption among them is a notorious fact and it has been admitted by no less a person than the Colonial Secretary himself when he was the Acting Governor of the Island. It is doubtful that the contemplated increase in the staff of this Department will be of any material help in putting down illicit traffic in liquor unless the officers are men who cannot be influenced by any sordid consideration in the discharge of their duties and who are inspired with a zeal to do their duty conscientiously.

The employment of unofficial agency will, in our opinion, help the Government in not only putting down illicit traffic but also in keeping the Excise officers on the alert. Among the members of the Village Committees in Jaffna there are several public-spirited and conscientions men who are interested in the cause of temperance. The Chairmen of Village Committees and such members as are recommended by their respective Chairmen may be appointed as Honorary Excise Inspectors. The appointment of Excise Inspectors. The appointment of such Honorary Inspectors need not be confined to members of Village Committees. Public spirited men outside the Village Committees too can be entrusted with those duties if they should come forward to help the Government in this matter. Some Unofficial members too suggested in the course of the debate on the Govin the course of the debate on the Gov-ernment scheme for liquor control in Jaffan the employment of unofficial agency in the matter of detection of Excise offences rather than entail heavy expenditure by employing additional paid staff. We hope that the Government will give a fair trial to the Viltage Com-mittees by enlisting their aid in the matter of putting down illicit traffic in

Rules 11 and 13 in Schedules A and B respectively by which the owner of the land or its lessee or occupier is made habite for any illicit tapping that takes place there is a wholesome provision. It place there is a wholesome provision. It will prevent illicit tapping by fixing the hability on the owner, lesses or occupier. This provision can be successfully worked in Honorary Inspectors who are residents in the villages should be appointed to nelp the Excise Department.

Even if the expenditure that is involved in enforcing prohibition is heavy that should not deter either the Government or the Legislative Council from embarking on a scheme of social benevolence which will have far-reaching effects on the social and material progress of the

#### LOCAL & GENERAL.

Opprotant:—Mr. G. De Soyze, C. C. S., is to be, in addition to his awa outler. Additional Police Magistrate, Jaffus, from February 27,

DENTISTRY AND DENTAL SURGERY:-Last Britary's Gazetto publishes soparate lists of Legensed Dentists and Dontal Practitioners who are legally entitled and who are qualified to practice Dentistry and Dental Surgery in

Caylon Medical Register:- The same Gezette publishes a complete rist of Medical Practicers who are qualified to practise Medicine and Surgery in Ceyton.

PUBLIC AND BANK HOLIDAYS ORDINANCE PUBLIC AND BANK HOLIDAYS ORDITARYS.
The same Gez-tte gubitshes the Drate Ordinance to provide for Public and Bank Holidays in Ceyion. As mentioned in these columns previously the Bank Holidays for the Hindus are the That Pongai, New Year, the Hindus are the That Pongai, New Year, Vet Festivai (2 days) and Deepavali Festiva; and the Pub ie Holidays are the That Pongai, New Year and the Adi Amayasi (New Moon

New Year and the Adi Amswasi (New Moon day of Tamil July).

ENHANCED DUTY ON FOREIGN LIQUOR:—
The same Gazette notifies that by virtue of an order issued by the Governor in Executive Council, the Principal Collector of Customs therein gives active of the New Customs duties which will be imposed. The duty payable on foreign liquor has been increased as from midniget on Thursday last. At the meeting of the L gleiative Council to be held on Thursday lest the Principal Collector of Customs will tearcolube a resolution giving affect to the recommendations of the Excise Commission regarding the import sec. of foreign liquor into the Island.

D. R. O. Members:—The following gentle-

foreign liquor into the Island.

D. R. O. Members: —The following gentlemen are Members of the District Road Committee, Jeffoa, for the years 1928, 1929 and 1930:—Mesers. T. Rameusthan (Ceytoness Member, elected), A. S. Arthampslam, (European Member, appointed) and S. Sutramaniam, (Burgher Member, appointed). The previous Gazette Notification, in which Rev. Father T. M. Ling, O. M. I. was elected European Member, is cancelled.

Osibental Life Assurance:—The year

ORENTAL LIFE ASSURANCE:—The year 1927 was one of business success with the Oriental Government Security Life Assurance oo. Ltd. of B.mbsy. From the statement furnished to us by the Branch Office as Octombo 21,402 poincies assuring Rs. 46,760, 075 as gompared with 17,371 poincies assuring Rs. 39,139 612 in 1926 were effected during last year, showing an increase of 4 031 poincies assuring Rs. 7,640,463 over those of the previous year. The present Branch Secretary of the Colombo office is Mr. A. C. Lawten of Jaffas, who is connected with the Oriental for a long number of years and was previously attached to the Knala Lumpur Office.

#### Sri Ramakrishna Paramahmsa

#### 93RD BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS.

SERD BIRTHDAY CELLEBRATIONS.

The 93rd Birthday of Sri Ramakrishna Paramahmas was celebrated yesterday (banday) in the Ramakrishna Mission. Vaidecelware Vidiyola, Vaimaspohnal West. The celebrations commenda to 6 clock in the morning when a porja was performed. A toll sized plute of the Paramahmas, in mechanion postere, beauthfully decorated with flowers and garlands was installed to a shrine in the well sind a porja was performed. From 4 to 6 p. m. there was beginn in the School hall. As 6 p. m. leoures were delivered by Mesers, M. S. Rasarshnam, Advosate and C. Ruessphila, Perameshwara College. Brimath Ewamy Avinszhananda of the Mission presided.

cipal, Paramenders and G. Natesspillal, Principal, Paramenders College. Srimath Ewamy Avinashananda of the Mission presided.

"Thombar Exdenaman"

Mr. M. S. Hasaranani spoke on "Thombar Ledehanam" and dwell at length on the noble qualities of a servant of God, such as faith, vairagya, unfinening devotion, humility, fearlessness sic. and shad that all these qualities were very much wanning at the precent time and hence the degradation. At present they had become sceptic and looked accord with our many of their religious meastratums and thought they were all supersition. Sri Kamakrishia, boo, was born at such a time when Bengal was being swept off in the current of Western ideas of scionce and reason. The Paramahima came as an Avadra and camonatrated by his very life the glories of Hiddelam.

His life's Culter Characrashattic

Mr. Natesapillal speaking on the life of Bri Ramskrishna Faramahama, like many other saints, had an Epasana Moorthy, a favorite form of God, which, to a rathful devoce, made realization easier. These was one of the many great lessons they had to learn from his life. Another great experience the Paramahama had in his nite was that all religious were patha to the same goal.

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ERRVICE TO MAN IS LIKE GOD ON EARTH.

ERRYIGE TO MAN IS LIKE GOD ON EARTH.

Himath Swami Avinsohenseda in his concluding remarks thanked the speakers of the evening for itself along the street and learned speeches. The Swam also dwels bristly on the ifeats of Service as propounded by the Farsmahama to his disciples. That service was done not out of sympathy or pity but in aspirit of serving God on earth as mondested in man—divinity on earth. The Swamji thanked those protest for have responsed to their invitation. The proceedings bernin stold to their invitation. The proceedings bernin at the publications both in English and Tamil of the latingstrain Micelon were exhibited at the entertain Micelon were exhibited at the

#### Notice to Correspondent.

M. Supplan: - We accode to your request.

(SPECIAL TO THE "HINDU ORGAN")

Words of wisdom from far&near

"Faith is to prayer as the feather is to the arrow. Faith feathers the arrow of prayer, and makes it fly awitter and piece the throne of Grace. Prayer that is faithless is fruitsess. Prayer is the gan washoos wate, fervency is the fire that dischargeth it and faith is the bullet which pieceth the throne of Grace. of Grace ' -"The Burning Bush" of Allahabad.

"Without purity, there can be no calmoses, without calmness no camprehensios; with a mprehension and understanding comes surenity, with screnity comes wiedem which is the acquisition or rest knowledge and from these comes perfection and enlightenment."

-E E Grieve in Ocylon "Buddhist." Oct. 1927.

"It is of fundamental importance not only that justice be done, but he manifestly and undoubtedly seen to be done. Nothing is to be done which so much as creates a surpleion that there has been an improper a fluence with the course of justice."

-Justice Dalton in the Galle Royal Grant Land Case.

"Modern history is a harrowing account of caseless fight between capital and ishour, uncorapulous exploitation of weaker races on the point of bayonet, bloody struggles between advanced nations for industrial booty, systematic outbre of greed, industrial booty, systematic outbre of greed, industrial booty, systematic outbre of greed, industrial touty and ferceity among cividend holders, and degeneration of poor ishourers into oriminal types or human automatons."

—Bwami Nirvedananda in "Prahholden Buersta"

# budoba Buarata

"There can be no political advancement whatever when popular representatives in the Legislature act as if they were a law unto themselves and think nothing of breaking the undertakings solemniy given by them at election time."

-Editor, Madras "Swarajya"

"I have always held the view that a member of Parliament should place himself in the same relation to the people he represents in political and social flares as the Parish Priest occupies in spiritual matters."

-J. S. M. Ordoke, M. P. in "John Buil."

"India is the pilgrim of Eternity who has set out on her searon for the eternat. She has laid aside the giory of the world and taken up the robe of the Sanyasi. Others might depice her in her poverty, in her tattered robes, but the true children of India who are themselves assembling for Truth will reserve even the selves searching for Trush will revere even the tattered robes of their Mother as she goes on her pilgrimage seeking not earthly prizes but vision of God himself."

-Mr. C. F. Androws at the Gujarat National University Convocation.

#### Allagalla Estates Staffs' Assocn

# FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The First Annual General Meeting of the Alia-gaile Estates Staffs' Association was held at the state Staffs' Association was held at the standary I his nature at 9 s. m. There were several members present. Mr. Sensviratos, Chairman, who presided, before presenting the Report for the year ended Sits December 1927 and Accounts made a brief survey of the year's work and samesaly requested the Employees who have not concolled themselves as members of the Associa-tion to do so without delay.

ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS,

The following Office bearers were elected for the ar 1928:-

Kandy Representatives: Mesers, A. S. Lebbe and V. Bain Kithman were elected as represent-ance to serve on the Managing Committee of the Estate Staffs' Association of Ceylon.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. A. S. Lebbo brought forward a resolution re nie Publication Scheme new under diseaseion with the Farent Association. The house wished the scheme to be sent to all District Associations for comment and support, if and when accepted by the Bub-Committee of the E. S. A. of Osylon.

by the Sab-Committee of the E. S. A. of Onylon,
Mr. A. K. Valopilla's resolution regarding a
deputation to wait on Mr. S. R. Hamer to discuss
with him an acquitation of a site, as docation to
the absolutation from the Proprietors of Farm
Estace, arrange his influence as Patron of the
Assolutation was accepted, and the Secretary was
authorised to write to Mr. Hamer on the unbject.
The following were appointed to form the deputation:— Bleegra, Schowitzking, Dayabagayam,
Kritainan, Lebbe, and Valupillat.
With a vote of thanks the Chair, the Mastice

With a vote of thanks the Chair the Meeting closed at 12 a. m.

Carpenter:—"Have you ground and sharpened all the tools I told you to do this morning?"

Boy (apprentice):—"Yes, Sir, but I can't get the edge of this (showing a saw) quite straight."

-Everybody's Weekly, London,

#### REVIEWS.

#### THIRUKKURAL CHS 39-48

One of the Tamil Texts for the Cambridge Senior Certificate Examination, 1928 is Senior Certificate Examination, 1928 is Thirakhard Ten Chapters (39-48). Mr. V. T. Sambandhan, Tamil Pandis, Jaffica Hindu College and Endor, Inthusathanam has edited these selections with instruction, expanatory notes and English translation. We are sure the publication will be of great satisfance both to the students and teachers in their work for the examination.

The ten Chapters v.z. The Greatness of the King, Learning, The orgical of featuring, Hearing (Instruction), Wiscoon, The correction of faults, Producing the six of great men, Non Association with evit persons, Asing with fare thoughts and The knowledge of

Association with evil persons, fore thought and The knowle

Pointee: Regal Dates.
The publisher is Mr. 8 Sabaratine of the Lived Regalty, Jaffins and a copy is priced at cents 50.

## IMPERIAL ECONOMIC COMMITTEE.

IMPERIAL ECONOMIC COMMITTES.

The Sixth and Seventh Reports of the Imperial Economic Committee on Marketing and Preparing for Market of loosetuffs produced within the mmpire deal with Pomery and Eggs and with floney respectively. Inc. Reports were presented by the Secretary of Season of His Majesty in January, 1928.

The indigwing is a summiffer of committee.

The following is a summary of conductions and recommendations as embodied in the Raport on Honey.

Report on Honey.

"Bees play an important part in the termisation of the flowers of pastures and orchards; tous beekeeping has a significance for egit-outure beyond the face that a marketable product—honey—is derived from it.

For this and other reasons the consumption of Empire honey should be encouraged and we have reacommended research to determine whether such consumption could not also be urged on the ground that honey possesses special nutritive value.

Great improvements have been effected in recent years in the marketing of honey, our

recent years in the marketing of honey, but further improvements are possible, especially in regard to the manner in which Jamaican honey is prepared for and sent to market.

Beekeeping is a minor occupation and though research work is in progress in differ-ent parts of the Empire, large funds for its prosecution are not readily forencoming.

We thick that the producer in the United Kingdom might, by substitute methods of packing and advertising, find a remunerative market for the disposal at good prices of an lacreased quantity of honey in the comb."

The Reports have been printed and pub-lished by His Mejssy's Stationery Othos in Regiand and are priced at 1s not per copy.

## "THE TAMIL NESAN" (English Supplement.)

(English Supplement.)

The only weekly Tamil Newspaper that has been published in the E.M. B. for more such three years is "The Tamil Neesan." Being inspired with sincere desire to work for his constrymen in Manaya and with his usual devotion to duty, the dianging Editor, Mr. K. Narasimha lyengar, has converted the Tamil Weekly into an Augio-Tamil publication from the third week of January last, the English person whien runs into four pages is published as a supplement to the Tamil edition and is priced at cents 5 a copy. The Managing Editor hopes to detain the English person at a later date to be published as a separate edition if his present attempt wins the appreciation and support of the public. Is is our wish that his hope will runtity and a first class English Weekly, which will in course of time be converted into a Dally, will see the light of the day in distant Malaya.

Continued on page 4.

### News From Temerloh.

Panang Rivan Rimng:—From 15-2-28, the Panang River has been steadily rising. The people as Pekan, Temerich and Kuais Lipla are fearing a second flood.

Panaig River and hand Knaia Lipla are fearing a second flood.

A Polica Overcer Fined—Mr. R. M. Fry, Assistant Commissioner of Polico, Bentong, stood charged before Mr. G. W. Hawkins, M. C. S. the Secretary to the Readent, Pahang, at the Magistrate's Court, Temerion on 16 2 28, for having med orimnal force on Mr. S. Nagatingam, Samilary inspector, Temerion and Inde 315/—.

Shooting A Tour.—A Malay man at 2nd mile Temerion—Mancasan Road and a uger (casule Riller) and when it was trying to ceaple some of the P. W. D. codies clubed it to death and brought sho carosac to the Temerion—Rolle Station for reward. The Maisy man also claimed roward. The District Officer, at Temerioh, passed a wilsy order, that the codice acould have the capone and the Malay man should get the reward.

A New Cadat, that Mr. M. C. Sheppard, the new Cadet appointed for the State of Pahang is attached to the District Officer Office, Temerich, 19-2-28.

— Occ. Cor., Temerich, 19-2-28.

Sir Sankaban's War Prediction:—Sir C. Sankaran Nair, in an article in the "Contemporary Review" believes that the next world was already looming on the horizon will make India master of the glumbion. She will get hack not only what the may have lost during the interval, but more, in fact, practically flome Rule.

#### By The Way.

Beware the sigh of the poor rather than the wrath of the circ. How I wish I could bring home to the rankers of the "H. O." the fast tightening grip of inmite in the outling villages of define. Would be food anot the well to do chasees bear in mind the sad plight—growing sadder suit as the mounts roll by—of the forcite thate mindle classes in the parcy cultivation sceas in the North. In the name of homemy, it is the duty of everyone was could afford it to help to alleviate the distress. If those, or a majority of them, neglin to lose faith in their occupation of drawing their expressions from mother earth, a most disastrous economic result will overtake us alt. The merest novice in the science of economic will egree, Mr. Villers nowtheteading, that a majority of our pepulation should be seekled on land and depend on the land for their maintenance. Tota is indeed an effective prophylacile against economic and political degradation.

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will agree, air. Villets not should be settled on island and depend on the land for their maintentage, The is in those an effective prophylacide against economic and political degradation.

"Many a mickle makes a muckle" is a saying with which all of or are familiar and those who have been good beggar-men in the cause of the provide, at one will wall the practional truth beams the saying. A mandal of rice cach day will provide, at one end of the month, a capar of mall for a dozen starting mouths. There are many who, if they only resisted the situation in the country, will gladly forgo some laxary such olgareties, sinned foods, delicacies and expenses for ammerization of the saying of control abstemiousness for ammerization of the saying ordinance such as those indicated above has many virtues. Apart from the virtues of retireliance and self-coptrol abstemiousness toaches us, is brings as en rappert with our suffering brethren in an unconscious and therefore divine manner. "I am nothing if I am not on a lovel which the humblest in the sand" said Edward Capenter or words to that effect. A constant remembrance of the sufferings when start in the face of our unfortunate bechren will be baim to their sinken bearts. I should warn your reacters against violous and indiscriminate chants, I was assomehed as the enormous crowds of mendicants who roamed up and down the town last Friday. Pandaris from every known and unknown village had come into the fown and they know that the ploushousewile has no discretion in selecuing the recipients of her sime. Is it wrong to acquest that each village should manuain its mendicants and where they are able bodied or religious service such services should be insisted upon by the village and in default send the defaulters to the land to augment the resources of their ploud in Jaffas. Let us bear in mind at a fact the point of the resources of their ploud in Jaffas. Let us bear in mind at a fact the point with observation. The fower mental organisation was planned to face the single popul

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Of course the local Government will attempt something. A conference will be held and a committee of workers will be appointed but their labours could be likened to those of Diogenes who rolled an empty barrel up a road when the Greek bastalions marched down the losd to protect their focusity from foreign invasion. Something will be done somewhere and a report sent to the Government Agent to bestow a lew not allogether inappropriate words of praise on some headman in the current year's Administration Report.

Letters To The Editor

PROHIBITION IN JAFFNA.

Sir,

Is probibition to be, or not to be, in Ceylon?

That is the question. We have been told not by the Legislative Council and the Government that the intimate goal of Entre policy in Ceylon is total promittion. Are they changing this policy? From what transpired at the last Council meetings two things are evident. One is an attempt to relative duce liquor to Jaffa after all its taverns are closed; and the other is a subterranean effort to thwart the cause of prohibition by proposing a preventive establishment most extravagent in its cost. The Government seems to have betrayed a soft corner of its heart for the unfortunate and importunate drunkard and the law-breaker. Otherwise it is impossible for a beings Government to submit such an outrageous scheme.

In the first place it proposes practically to relativelous a system by which there will be a tavern under each tree, and wishes to supply arrack and foreign liquor by means of a-permit granted by a committee of one. This itself is preposterous. It goes further. It makes out a luge essablishment the cost of which no sane Council will pass. What supreme ligeonity! It has evicently consulted the Bombay prohibition reports of 1927. The Excise Department of the Government

of which to same Council will pass. What supreme ingenuity! Its has evicently consulted the Bombay prohibition repers of 1927. The Excise Department of the Government there gave out that the cost of prohibition would be 40 million rupees for recurrent expenditure and 60 million for non-recurrent expenditure and 60 million for non-recurrent expenditure, A member of the committee pointed out that the whole staff of the Police Force which deals with assault, robbery murder, theft, and other serious crimes, cost the Government only an amount much less than 20 million rupees; and suggested that the same staff with certain reinforcement could cope with Excise crimes which consists only of manufacture, possession and sale of liquor in a prohibition area. The elaborate and impossible scheme presented to the Ocylon Uouncil is perhaps intended to be wilder the temperance workers and those Councillors who support the cause of temperance.

Councillors who support the cause of perance.

The following scheme cannot be very expensive. The Government has proposed to have four bases to control abuses. It might be better to establish five bases one each in Jaffaa Town, Point Pedro, Kankesantural, Kayas and Elephant Pass.

The last one, not mentioned by Government, is to prevent smuggling of excitenable articles by land. These stations must be connected by telephone with a flying corps stationed in Jaffas. Each of five picker stations mentioned above may be staffed with a suitable signed above may be staffed with a suitable is to prevent amugging of exciseable actions by land. These stations must be connected by telephone with a flying corps stationed in Jaffins. Each of five picket stations mensioned above may be staffed with a suitable officer supported by a reasonable number of men and vehicles, while the flying corps may be manned by superior officers with necessary men and vehicles, parely to render help at the cases and partly to carry out independent work. The (Assistant) Commissioner stationed in Jaffins might be left in charge of the whole establishment, consisting of tried men of the Excise Department, augmented by a posse of Police. There might be one or two patrol sea going motor boats to guard the coast is to but fair that these hoats be charged parity to the establishment operating against the smuggling of opium and ganjs. It is also reasonable to deduct from the proposed expenditure whatever money the Government has been expending to detect offences arising from the prohibition of opium and ganja. Is is uncenderdandable why the manninery, with slight modifications, operating against opium and ganja should not be sufficient against smuggling of arrack and foreign iquor.

Even if the coast is not properly guarded, the proventive work will be most effective to long as stringent legislation is enacted for detecting and punishing the scier and the conscist she illioit sale and lineit consumption of toddy must be able to control the illicit sale and consumption of arrack and foreign i quor.

'EQUAL SEATING IN SCHOOLS."

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Sir,

I am sure that you have heard of the recommendation to be made to the Director by the Board of Education with regard to the seating of colidaten in schools. In theory, the suggession appears to be quite sound, and may be commended without hesistion. The sudden and unexpected proposal of the Board to compel managers of schools by law be provide equal seating accommedation for the children of all classes of people has come to the Jaffan scopel like a boil from the blue, and has completely upset the equanimity of a large number of thoughtful people, living in different parts of the Jaffan Peninsula. There is now a little sensation among the parents and guardians of school going children in various parts of Jaffas. If equal seating in schools is enforced by law it will naturally cause serious bitterness of feeling among the people of the different communities. This is the firm conviction of not a few educationists in this country.

Even a change for the better in the existing

Even a change for the better in the existing order of things in any department of life cannot be brought atous by compalaton, which seriously wounds the feelings of the individuals concerned in it. From pre historic times a certain system of seating in schools the children of the people of the different communities has been prevaient in Jaffas. In conformity with the advancement of the times, some practicable changes should certainly be made in the sessing of children in schools, as well as le many other things. But this must be done gradually by a judicious preparation of the minds of those who are likely to be affected by the changes. It will take a pretty long time for anybody to wipe out a long standing custom or prejudice.

That the depressed classes should be elevated is the opinion of most of the thinking people in these days. But this elevation cannot be effected with success by adopting rash, premature and unreasonable muthods. When people speak of high and low castes, surely there must be something, which differentiates one from the other, What this something is must be accretioned by those who undertake the heroulean task of elevating the depressed classes. It is our common experience that the children of the people belonging to the castes which have been regarded for generations as high have in them the germs of certain noble qualities which the children of the low castes lack to a great extent, and have, on the other hand, positively harmful mental tendencies. It is closure unfortunate that there is this difference, and the sooner it evaporates, the better it is for all cencerned. The minds of the people have been trained for ages to lock at things in a certain way, and it will be highly detrimental to the welfare of humanity to make these minds take a right about turn and ges accustomed to conditions which are utterly foreign to them. Imaginary differences are likely to be aggravated by sudden, unforseen and radieal changes enforced by law.

The custom prevailing in Jaffan with regard to the spati

#### Continued.

J. K. CHANMURAM 27th Feb , 1928.

Vivekananda Society, Colombo.

25TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The Twenty-fifth Annual General Meeting of
the anove fociety was beid at the fociety Hail on a
Saturday the 25th ultim at 4 p.m. win Mr. V. T.
S. Sivaguenashan, one of the Vice Presidence in the
constr. There were over 200 members and several
visitors including Mr. D. F. Brackson of the Y. M.
C. A. were present. After the preliminary items
were gone through the report of the Managing
Committee for the year 19-7 and the statemens of
accounts, printed copies of which had been circulated among the members present, were adopted.
The Hon'olo Mr. A. Mahadava, who arrived just
then the secondary reclaims President. The
President thanked the members for the innuous
cone to him and appealed to them to rescue the
Vivekacands Vidiyalayam from the languishing
thate in which it is for task of fands by contribute
his own quota.

\*\*ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARRY.\*\*
The other Office Bearers elected were as follows:—

Vice Presidents: Massey, M. Mostatemby. A 25TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

lows:—
Vice-Presidents; Messrs, M. Mootatamby, A. Sellamnthu, S. Mahadeva, K. Mahadeva, and C. Arumgam; Secretary; Mr. V. T. S. Sivaguranathan; Aus. Secretary; Mesars, E. Granasegaranad K. Ponnlasi; Treasurer: Mr. D. A. Goomarasand K. Ponnlasi; Treasurer: Messrs, K. Bivagragasam and K. Ponlasi; Ibratian; Mr. S. Persitemudalyas; Ass. Libratias; Mr. S. T. Rajdutans; Messrs, C. Perumajpillai, K. Kanagarajoam, K. Kasonayagam, C. Multotamby; Auditors: Messrs, K. V. Somesundevam, K. Kanagarajoam, K. Sithamparappillai.

The members then adjourned for refreshments.

A dinamparappillal.

The members then adjourned for refreshments to the lawn where seets were provided. After enjoying a variety of Essern delicaties and cool drike she members assembled again in the Hall and the proceedings continued.

and the proceedings continued.

The drawing of the Lottery for repayment of 10 Debeature bonds then look place.

The Draft estimates for the year 1928 were presented and passed with a few amondments.

The meeting was then adjourned for Wednesday the 29th ultime as 5.15 p.m.

The Knadl Exhibition held by the All India Spinners' Association in the Society grounds on the same evening also attracted many members and visitors.

# Jaffna Wedding In Muar.

NAGALINGAM—sivagnama Ponnam palam, the eledest daughter of Mr. S. Ponnampalam, the eledest daughter of Mr. S. Ponnampalam of Kadduds; Manipay, presently of Muar, Jonore, with Mr. V. Nagaingam (also of Kadduds) of the Telegraph Englaser's Office, Kuala Lumpar, took place in Muar on Friday, the 10th altimo at the residence of the bride's fasher, which was tassicially decorated with bunnings, fessions, and evergreens to befit the occasion, As about S. a. m. the sclemnisation of the marriage was conducted according to Hindu rises to also strains of Ledian music in the presence of a large number of friends and relations.

There were held receptions on the followings two days by the father of the bride. Several leading geniemen, officials and unofficials, were present.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipiestes of many presents and congestulatory telegrams from triends and relations in this country and from different parts of Malaya—Cor.

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Imagination, but are realities, the force of which can be realized only by stadents of paychology and men of vast experience. It is a well known facts that the children of the Western missionaries and Entites officers in Ceylon and India are sens to Western countries for their education or to separate exhools, like the one in Nuwara-Effys, that are started for them, simply because the Westerners feel that their children will be corrected by associating with our children. They are right from their point of view, What do we gain by asking the Government to make a law, compelling European and American children and mix with them freely? The total failure of the astorpt made by the authorities of the Jalling towernment. Training Joliege last week to give equal seating to all children is worthy of consideration.

It is true that the time has now come for low casto people to copy equal opportunities, wherever possible. In the matter of education the uest thing that can be done is to early esparate schools for the outliven of the low cases people, and appoint as teachers young men of high castes, of whom there are many in Jalling tilly prepared to sacrifice their own interests and do all in menr power to clevate the depressed classes. These young men will naturally do their best to make the outlines of the depressed classes. These young men will naturally do their best to make the outlines of the depressed classes. This state condition of all children is other young more time set a node example so other young made in time so a node example to other young more time set a node example to other young more of the depressed classes. This state of things, if continued to some time, will naturally do the best to the children of the low nature samiliate unconnections of the state of all classes of people in the existing adhols. Things of this kind another on the low as of second the continued without giving officers of equal sease to me interested to the gives of people in the existing adhols. Things of this kind a

Jaffaa, 19 Feb. 1928.

(Concluded from page 3) HINDUISM BY SWAMI VIVERANANDA

The above is the title of a book published by the Ramakriabna Mayla, Mylapore, Madeas, em-bodying in four chapters the lectures and dis-courses of Swami Vivekananda of blessed memory. A copy of the above publication is priced at Annas 10.

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A Universal Bellioto.

The first chapter, entitled Hindulem—A Universal Religion, is the results of a paper real by the Beverend Swamiji at the Parliament of Religions held at Chiago in 1893. The following lines will prove the universality of the Hindu religion.

"All kinds of thought from the high spiritus flights of the Vadanta philosophy, of which the latest discoveries of release seem like echoes, down to the lowest ideas of idolatry, with its multifactor mythology, the squosticism of the Budéhista an the atheism of the Jains, each and all have place in the Hindu's religion."

#### A VEDIC RELIGION.

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A Venic Religion.

Hindulam—of the Vedas, is the subject of a lecture delivered by him in the West in or about the same year.

"The Hindus have received their religion through revelation, the Vedas. They hold that the Vedas are without beginning and without end. It may sound ludicrous to this andience, that a book can be without beginning or end. But by the Vedas no books are meant. They mean the accumulated ressamy of spiritual laws disavered by different pursons at different times. Just as the law of gravitation selde before its discovery by humarity, and would continue to act if all humanity forgot it, so is it with the laws that govern the spiritual world. The moral, ethics and spiritual relations that exist between soul and soul, and between individual spirits and the Father of all spirits, were there before our discovery of them, and would still remain, even if we forgot them."

COMMON Basis of HINDUISM.

Hindulem—Its Common Basis is the subject of a lecture delivered by him at Labore, North Inits, in 1897.

India, in 1897.

"But they (our ancestors) gave it up for something higher; something better rings out from the pages of the Vedax:—"That science is the greatest which makes us know Him who naver changes!"
The science of Nature, changeful, evanescent, the world of death, of woe, of misery, may be great, great indeed, but the science of Him who changes not, the Bliesful One, where alone is perfection, where alone is perfection, where alone is perfection, where alone alone all misery cases,—that, according to our ancestors, was the subliment science of all."

our ancestors, was the subliment science of all."

"......but praise be unto the Lord, they caught at once the other side, which was grander, infinitely higher, infinitely more blissful, till it has become the national characteristic, till it has come down to us, inherited from father to son for thousands of years, till it has become a part and parcel of us, till it tingles in every drop of blood that runs through our veins, till it has become our second nature, till he name of religion and Hindu have become one."

have become one."

"If a Hindu is not spiritual I do not call him a Hindu. In other countries a men may be political first, and then be may have a little religion, but here is India the first and the foremost duty of our lives is to be spiritual first, and then, if there is time, let other things come."

Philosophy or Hinduism.

PHILOSOPHY OF HENDUISM.

Binduism—Its Philosophy is the subject of another leature delivered in the West during his missionary activities.

"According to Vedania philosophy, there are two things in Nature, one of which they call abosha, which is the substance, infinitely fine, and the other they call prana, which is the force."

"The grass body is the instrument, make any the content of the co

"According to Vedanta philosophy, there are two things in Nature, one of which they call akasha, which is the substance, infinitely fine, and the other they call prana, which is the force."

"The gross body is the instrument made out of akusha, for the manifestation of prank in gross forms, as muscular motion, or whiting, eithing, talking, and so forth. That fine body is also made of akusha, a very fine form of akusha, for the manifestation of the same prana in the finer form of thought. So, Gres there is this gross body, Beyond that, is this fine body, and beyond that, is the fine body, and beyond that, is the fine only and beyond that, is the fine, the resi man."

"The whole of Natifice comprising millions and millions of souls is under the will of God. God is all netwading, omniscient, formless, everywhere, and He is working through Nature day and night. The whole of it is under His control. He is the eternal Ruler. So say the dualities. To in the question come, if God is the ruler of this universe, why did He create such a wicked universe, why must we suffer so much? They say, it is not God's fault. It is our fault that we suffer. Whatever we sow we reap. He did not do anything to punish us. Man is been poor, or blind, or some other way. What is the reason? He did somathing before he was born that way. The jouc has been estirting for all time, was never created."

"All people cannot take up this Advaita philosophy (the non dualistic Vedanta Philosophy) is is hard. First of all, it is very hard to understandit; intellectually. It requires the a sharpest of intellectually. It requires the a sharpest of intellectually. It requires the as sharpest of intellectually. It requires the as sharpest of intellectually. It requires the sharpest of intellectual

#### INDIAN & FOREIGN.

Nizam's Lissaal Contribution:— The Nizam of Hydershad has canciloned a sum of Ra 25000 for the constitution of a school at Mesea, and of five lakes for that of a mosque in London.

MEXICAN CATHOLIC OUTRAGE: - The sulborities are concentrating 1000 troops on Jalisso State for the purpose of suppressing the Catholic rebellion which is now becoming

KING GROUGE AND FRENCH PRESIDENT:-"Le Matin" of Pers reports that King George will stortly visit President Doumer-gue early in May before represent of Lord Orews from Ambausadorabile at Paris.

The Oxford Diotionary.— The Oxford English Diotionary, ine publication of which was begin in 1884 and a start made 26 years earler, has now been completed. The out-lay is estimated at £300,000. Its records 419,000 words.

STAMPING OUT LEPROSY:— Complete slamping out of leprosy within the next decade by mans of treatment with oil, extracted from dred fruit of the hydocomputers, is precluded in the annual report of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

Was in China: — Fighting has been resumed on account of Geograf Sunchuang Fang an offensive against the Nanking Government for the purpose of capturing Hankow. Geograf Cottang Katshaikh is rusning to the defence with the estakhe of Southern Soldiers.

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THE FOUR YOGAS IN HINDUISM. Hindulam—Its Four Yogas is the last chapter this book. The Byzam it in the course of his

"Would to God that all men were so constituted, that, in their minds, all these clements of philosephy, mystici m, emotion, and of work were aqually present in full! That is the ideal, my ideal of a perfect man,"

equally present in full! That is the ideal, my ideal of a pericot man."

"To become harmoniously balanced in all these four directions, is my ideal of religion. And this religion is availed by what we, in India, esi Yoga—nulon. To the worker, it is infinite heliwer men and the whole of humanlay; to the myself, between his lower and Higher Sen; to the plots, between his lower and Higher Sen; to the plots, the project of the

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The following Cocoanut Estates will be sold by Public Auction at the respec-tive premises on Saturday 10th March 1928 commencing at 2 p m.

1928 commencing at 2 p.m.

1. All that eastern portion of all that cocoanut estate called Yakkachchy estate, with eccoanut plants together with well, bungalow, kitchen, sheds and other appurtenances, aituated at Yakkachchy Kovilvayal Kottandarkalam and Mullaipattu in Pachethicipalai Division sections of a stept 175 Acres 3 sion, containing in extent 175 Acres, 3 Ruods and 22½ Perches and bounded on the East and North by Crown Juegle, on the West by the western portion of this estate belonging to the heirs of B. Dwarkadas and B. Mathaulall and on the South by Road.

the South by Road.

2. All that Jungle land called Pikknikkadu, with well and other appurenances situated at Uruvanaikkanpattu in Mullaitivu in the Division of Pachchitaipalai containing in extent 65 Acres 3 Roods and 32 Perches and bounded on the East and North by reservation along Road, on the West by Crown Land and on the South by the property of Kathragamer Sinnaddy and Thambipillai Ponnar.

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3. All that occount estate called Karanthai, with occount plants, well, bungalow and spoutaneous plants, situated at Sorampattu and Malville in the Pachchilaipalai Division, containing in extent 319 Acres and 26 Perces and bounded on the East by lane and Crown Jungle and on the North by lane and tank and on the West by the property of Auketel and Tank and Road and on the South by Road. the South by Road.

Jaffna, Mis. 1164. V. A. DURAYAPPAH Commissioner

## Order Nisi

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6574.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Subramaniar Ramalingam of Kokkuvil

Deceased,
Makeswari widow of Subramaniar Ramelingam of Kokkuvii Easa

Vs.

1. Ramalingam Sivesubramavism of do
2. Abnapooranam daughter of Ramalingam of do
3. Manoomany daughter of Ramalingam of do
4. Seeshaledobury daughter of Ramalingam of do
5. Patnusvathy daughter of Ramalingam of do
Respondents.

Respondents.

[ [This matter of the Petition of the above-named Petitioner, praying that the above-named Petitioner, praying that the above-named Petitioner, praying that the above-named less Respondent he appointed Guardian ad-intense over the interest the Sta, 4th and 5th Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the shovenamed deceased be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judges, Juffan, on October 3, 1927, in the presence of Mr. V. Manickavanagan, Procion, for Petitioner; and the sill-a-v. tof the Petitioner dated September 28, 1927 having been read:

It is ordered that the abovenamed les Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted to the Petitioner as the lawful willow of the deceased unless the abovenamed Respondents or any others shall on or before January 31, 1928 show sufficient curse to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

9th December 1927.

9th December 1927.

Extended to March 6, 1928,

J. C. W. Rock,

District Judge.

# Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6607.

In the Matter of the Estate of the last Thamotherampilisi Rejasingamof Sandirup-

Deceased, Sinnatamby Thametharampillal of Sandirup-pay

Petitioner.

Ve. Petitioner. Kannatta pillat widew of Arumuzem of Sandiruppay

Rannasa pana.

Tuppay

Respondent.

This matter of the Polition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Leiters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on October 2, 1928 in the presence of Mr. M. Tysthallogan Process on the part of the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is declared to the Petitioner having been read, it is the Leither to the sall on the state of the said intensity for the said factors and to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before March 8, 1028 chow sufficient ennes to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

2nd October 1928,

District Judge.

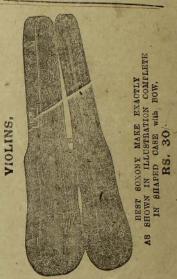
1430.

Notice To F. M. S. Tamil Passengers.

Our; customers are fequested to note that 'Tam! Home' Colombo, (Established 1910 and managed by Mr. C. Perumalpillai of Colombo) is now removed to No. 54 Hill Street. Colombo.

Our customers are also requested to note that some unscrupulous persons mislead intending Passengers using the name "TAMIL HOME".

K. SABAPATHY, for Manager.



The Jaffna Apothecaries Co.

# Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. The tamentary Jurisdiction No 6670.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Melitus Andrado of Naula

Gladys M. Audrado of Point Pedro Politioner,

Gladys M. Andrado of Point Pedro
Vs.

1. Bridget Ticida Anorado
2. Myra Verginis St. Reta Andrado
3. Vincent William De Niese all of Foint Pedro
3. Vincent William De Niese all of Foint Pedro
Raspondents.
This matter of the Petition of the abovensmed
Petitioner praying that the Respondents be appointed Guardian ad litem over the abovensmed
minora lat and 2nd Respondents and for Letters
of Administration to the estats of the abovensmed
deceased, coming on for disposal before J. C. W.
Rock Equire, District Judge, on F-bruary 22,
1938, in the presences of Mr. V. T. Swaminather
Prostor on the part of the Petitioner and affiliavit
of the Petitioner dated November 14 1927, having
bean r.ad, it is ordered that the abovensmed 3rd
Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over
the abovenamed minors the 1st and 2nd Respondents for the purpose of representing them in this
case and that the Petitioner as whose of the said
intestate be declared ontilled to have Letters of
Administration to the catata of the said Intestate issued to her unless the Raspondents or any
other person shall on or before March 22, 1938,
show cafficient cause to the catifaction of this
Court to the contrary.

I. C. W. Rock,
District Judges.

O. 1421.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF MANNAR. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 893; In the matter of the estate of Innasial Alponsu wife of Arulappu Kunia late of Talsimannar

Santiago Bernard Alponsu of Talsimannar Politioner.

Vs. Virleithammal Silva widow of Santia Cross of Talaimannar

Virbithanmal Biva widow of Santia Cross of Talainmanar

This matter of the Pelition of Santiago Bernard Alponsu of Talainmanar, praying for Listers of Administration to the estate of the abovening deceased. Ionacial Alponsa wife of Acularpo Kuosi, coming on for disposal before P.O. Fernando-Ergüre, Adul District Judge, on Masch 1, 1928. In the presence of Mr. S. Madir. Ahnotham Pecchor, on the part of the Pelitioner and the affiliability of the Pelitioner and the affiliability of the Pelitioner date March 1, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the Pelitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled to have Lisbers of Administration to the estate of the said intestate such as the Bernardon of any other person shall, one obstore March 22, 1928, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

P. O. Fernando,

March 1, 1928.

Addi. District Judges

March 1, 1928, O 1429.

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