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JAFFNA, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1928

#### PIRAPAVA ANDU.

To day we are on the eve of the events of the first year of the new cycle. Locking back on the events of Pirapava Andu that is now passing nobody will fail to note that it was a period of storm and stress, of conflicts and controversies, of divisions and disputes. It is the ordering of Providence that the upward match of a nation, nay of humanity should pass through the order. TO DAY WE ARE ON THE EVE upward match of a nation, nay of humanity should pass through the crdeal of struggle, fight and even bloodshed. We are sure that the disturbing signs of discords of the year are the harbingers of the coming light. They represent the birth-pangs of a new order of things, of a new nationhood. It is the heginning of the recognition of justice and fairplay in the affairs of Society and Government as against the possession of power & privias against the possession of power & privi-lege by a few at the expense of the many.

In the scheme of things of the ancient Tamils civil government is one of the three important factors which added stability to national life and contributed

to the prosperity of a nation. "செல்றம் உயிசன்றே நேருமிசன்றே மன்னன் உயிரத்தே மவர்திலை புவகம்"

This pregnant saying uttered by a Tamil poet eighteen centuries ago holds good to-day as it was in the good old days of the past when our kings did all that was humanly possible to promote the happiness and prosperity of the nation.

The government of one people by another is undoubtedly unnatural. Under such a rule it my be difficult to evoke among the governed the consciousness of self-respect, self importance and self-confidence which are necessary to give driving force to national endeavour and enterprise. It is, moreover, well night impossible for the ruling officials of one race differing from the subject nation in language, religion and historical traditions and antecedents, to understand its needs and wants and to sympathise with its aims and aspirations. But it must be said to the credit of a good number of British efficials that they transcended the aforesaid limitations and attained a very high standard of almost selfless devotion to the welfare of the people.

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Governor Clifford, whose departure from the Island is perhaps the first notable event of the year, had, during his short admininstration, showed none of the faults associated with his name as Colonial Secretary but he has done good things which will keep his memory green in the minds of the people. The land policy which he enunciated on the eve of his departure has many possibilities for good, and if it is carried out in the spirit in which it was inaugurated, we are sure, it will open a new era for the peasantry of the Island whose interests have been hitherto subordinated to the obstreperous of the Island whose interests have been hitherto subordinated to the obstreperous claims of pushful capitalists both foreign and indigenous. Some hard things had been spoken against the late Governor in connection with the refusal of the Government to publish the entirety of his reform despatch. It is not just to speak ill of an official on a mere supposition of his having done wrong. The refusal may be due to the fact that Sir Hugh had stated the unworkability of the msy be due to the fact that Sir Hugh had stated the unworkability of the present constitution without the grant of responsibility to the Legislative Council, with such ecgency as to be disconcerting to the higher Authorities. Anyway his departure before he had completed his full term of administration is a great loss to the Island.

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Sir Hugh's successor, Sir Herbert
Stanley who assumed the reins of administration in August last has created a ministration in August last has created a favourable impression in the country as an administrator of great tact, sympathy and urbanity. His visit to Jaffica which took place in December last has given him an opportunity to gain first hard knowledge of the needs and conditions of life in this Province. We hope that the knowledge so gained will stand him in good stead in understanding the questions affecting the administration of this Province.

tions affecting the administration of this Province.

During this year Jaffaa has seen changes in the personnel of its administration. Mr. T. B Russell came to this Province with his health considerably impaired. Sustained mental work was a great strain on him. By rea on of his physical infirmities he has given room to some of his designing subordinates to play on his credulity and to bring him into sorfliet with the people. The period of his administration was short. No-

body except a few obsequious place hun-ters and sycophants regretted his early retirement. It is matter of singular good fortune that Mr. Russell's successor is an officer of uncommon ability, genuine sympathy and independent judgment. We hope that his administration in Jaffaa will be an eventful one and that he will spare more efforts to promote the happi-ness of the people committed to his care

The movement towards Prohibition which was inaugurated towards the end of the previous year gathered strength and volume during the year under review, notwithstanding the opposition of a microscopic but noisy minority. This subject was debated twice in the Legislative Council and finally the Government has agreed to introduce a modified form has agreed to introduce a modified form of Prohibition when the Sub-Committee on the expenditure involved in its enforcement has sent its report. The temperature of the sub-Committee of the sub-Comm perance workers have not achieved all that they desired for the good of the people. Nevertheless let them accept what is granted and work without any relaxation for the realisation of their aim.

No subject created such bitter and accimonious discussion in the Press, Plat-form, and in the Legislative Council as the site of the Ceylon University The debate on this matter after dragging its weary length came to a termination in February last when the majority of the Members in the Legislative Council de-cided to accept the recommendation of the Akbar Committee to locate the Cey-

the Akbar Committee to locate the Ceylon University at Kandy.

Education is one of the important national services. Its efficiency would be impaired unless the pay and prospects of those who enter the profession have been placed on a satisfactory and equitable basis. It is more than two years since a new salary scheme for the teachers in English Schools was introduced. The pension scheme for teachers and the salary scheme for the Assisted Vernacular School teachers which have been held over for a long time were brought into operation from October last. We are sure that, hereafter, the best talent in the Island will be attracted to enter this national service.

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The arrival of the Special Commission in November last is the most notable political event of the year. The Commissioners stayed in the Island for a couple of months, visited important centres and ascertained the views of public organisations and individual witnesses on important questions affecting the constitution of the Island. Unanimity cannot be expected in a country inhabited by different communities. But the Commissioners are men of wide outlook in life. They have impressed many in this country that they are in touch in this country that they are in touch with the liberal tendencies and movements of the age We can hope that ments of the age. We can hope that they will recommend a constitution which will grant to the people of the Island a liberal measure of responsibility in man-aging their affairs.

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The failure of crops which has occurred during the year is a great misfortune. The tale of woe from areas where the only source of income is paddy is indeed distressing to hear. Famine may be averted by quicker methods of transport of food grains from one country to another. But, nevertheless, the misery of the poor will be acute.

This year of conflict and controversy had been made memorable by the visit of Mahatma Gaodhi, the messenger of peace. All the communities in the I-laud, irrespective of race, caste, or colour accorded to him a right royal welcome and vied with one another in contributing their share for the relief of the poor and the suffering in the neighbouring continent

It is the misfortune of the people during this year to lose three great public men who have rendered yeoman service for the advancement of the Tamil community and for the promotion of the Saiya religion.

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The void created in the ranks of our public men by the death of Sir A. Kanagasabai, Mesers. A. Cathiravelu and K. Thambiah, cannot be easily filled. They leave behind them a memory of devoted service which will always be an inspiration to the younger generation. It is our duty to invite our readers to join us in our thanks to Siva Peruman for the mercitul way in which He has guided us during the year and in our prayers to Him that the coming year may be an year of peace and prosperity for the people. In conclusion we wish our readers

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

வாழ்க வேச்தணர் வானவ சாளினம் வீழ்ச் தண்புனல் கேவுத்து மோற்குக ஆழ்க் நியுஇதல் லாமர காமடமே குழுக் வையாக மூச்துயர் நிர்க்கியை.

#### LOCAL & GELER

WEATHER:—There fell a refreshing shower of rain on Saturday last. The sky is over cast at times and more showers may come Jown.

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Hindu New Year:—The second year of the new cycle, viz., Vipava, (April 18, 1928—April 12, 1929) Jawns at 12-15 a.m. on Friday (tomorrow). The Sign of the Zodiac is Sagittarius (Thanu) and the Star is Puradam. The favourite colour is gold (yellow). The first australia of the colour is gold (yellow). The first australia of the colour is gold (yellow). colour is gold (yellow). The first auspicious day for monetary transaction (Kaivesheshum) and paying vists is Saturday, April 14 between 10.52 p m and 12-28 a m (April 15).

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The JAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE:—Among the Jaffna schools and colleges, the Jaffna Schools and colleges, the Jaffna Hindu College obtains the highest number of passes in the Sector Certificate Examination in 19 out of 46 that sat for the Examination. In the Judic Certificate Examination is obtains the third highest viz 26 out of 30. It tobtains 3 honours in the Sentor and 1 in the Judic: 2 distinctions in History, 1 in Tamil and 1 in Mathematics (all Sentors). In this connection it may be mentioned that Mr. W. A Troup, Principal, left for England on leave owing to ill-health in August last but laker on resigned. From the time of Mr. Troup's departure till the close of the 1st term (March 27th) Mr. M. Sabarabasetage was the Acting Principal. List Desember Cambridge results (i.e. the above monotones) of the College amounts to a record success bessing those of the pravious years. The Acting Principal and his efficient staff should be congratulated on the success obtained.

Kathelbanda Train Smash Exquiry.—Licateman Colonel F. R. H. Eustace, D.S.O., R. E., the Railway Expert from the South Indian Railway, is expected to arrive in Ceylon today (Thursday) to hold an enquiry into the recent hattwurnda train smash. Abother Railway Officer also is coming to segist the former in his work. THE JAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE: - Among the

#### The Hindu Board of Education.

EARNEST APPEAL FOR FUNDS. The following is an appeal from the Hindu Board for the Promotion of Edu-

This Board which is Incorporated by Ordinance Fo. 23 of 1926 has done good work during the last four years. It has now 40 schools with 5,000 children under its management. The revised scale of salaries for teachers and the maintanance of unsided schools require a sum of not less than Bs. 15 000 during the present year.

In the Northern Province which has a total population of 375,000; the Hindus are 306,000 in number. The number of school gotte children are 51,000 of whom 41,000 are Hindus The number of Hindu children in Hindu Schools are 21,000: in other Schools 20,000. Hindu children not attending any school are 10,000 There are 210 New Hindu Schools yes to be opened, A Hindu Ghis' College in the Jeffaa Town is an imperative necessity.

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The Board makes an eartest appeal to the public for their ficancial help and hearty co-

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#### Young Couple's Status Ruined.

#### DIVORCE SUIT IN JAFFNA.

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Before Mr. J. C. W. Rock, District Judge, Jaffas, the case was taken up for trial on last Thursday in which Pavalatums, the only daughter of Mr. V. Thillsiambelam, Clerk, District Ourt, sued her husband, Mr. V. Arumugam, Government Surveyor, for divorce on the ground of ill-treatment. The defendant fied answer denying cruelty and alleging that the differences between him and his wife were due to bad feelings between him and his father-in law.

The marriage was registered in April 1925 hat was schemized only in September 1926. From that time the young couple lived in Hambandots, the etation of the husband. During the Christmes holidays in Dacember 1926, both busband and wife returned to Jaffas. Then set in evil days for the young couple which culminated in the institution of this case.

The District Judge in a lengthy judgment grants a decree of divorce and orders that the plaintiff is entitled to alimony from her husband from January, 1927, until ste marries again, at Rs. 90 a month and the defendant to pay the plaintiff the cost of suit.

During the course of his judgment the District Judge rightly observes that "Dowry seems to be the chief agency for disso ving Tamil marriages." The reason that prompted the District Judge to make this observation may have been the tursle between the defendant and his father-in-law, about some money transactions. Acother causalio remark of the District Judge was "there is no doubt that defendant still entertains the primitive idea that his wife and all her helongings are his chattel, to do as he likes with and so it seemed to him a trill og master to assault his wife when he was thwarted. That a wife is the most procious \_west is beyond his conception."

Lambridge Local Examinations.

SENIOR & JUNIOR RESULTS, 1927.

SENIOR SCHOOL OERTIFICATE.

The following are among the successful candidates in the Cambridge Senior & Junior Sonool Cestificate Examinations neid in December last:—

CANDIDATES OBTAINING HONOURS.

JAFFWA HINDU COLLEGE, Arumugam, M., h, tm Abdul Azeez, M., & m Stvapragasam, S.

PARAMESHVARA COLLEGE, PARAMESHVARA COLLEGE,
tm Kadirippillal, M.
MANIPAY HINDU COLLEGE,
tm Kanagasabai, K.

CANDIDATES UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE.

JAFFNA HIMDU COLLEGE.
Abdul Cader, M. H. M. M. & h RejaSabai, K.
PARAMSSEVARA COLLEGE.
Kanagasabaimugaly, V. & Kumarasekaram, S.

Manipay Hindu College, KulaRatnam, K. & Vamatheyan, V.

VICTORIA COLLEGE, Nitchingam, R & Bejaratuam, K.

CANDIDATES ABOVE 18 YEARS OF AGE.

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Ampikaipakar, S., Commaraswamy, V., Kandiab,
S. T., Kandiah, S., Kashiravelo, M., Krishnaspilas,
T., Nudarejah, M., V., Nadarejah, T., Rejacores,
S., Selvadurai, Al., Selvadurai, S., Sivaguana Rainam, K., Sunaimararejan, V. & Thorateingam, K.

Parameshvara College.
Panchadcharam, C., Ponniab, V., Sockalingam,
Subramanyam, C. & Vannianngam, S.

Manipay Hindu College. Alagarahuam, U., Ampaiayatar, S., Jeremiah, S., anagarahuam, S. & Murugesu, V.

VICTORIA COLLEGE,
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VICTORIA COLLEGE, in Suberamaniam K.

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JAFFNA HINDU COLLEGE. Selvanayagam, V. & Thampoo, V. PARAMESEVARA COLLEGE, Thirachittampalam, T.

MANIPAY HINDU COLLEGE, Vijaya Ratnam V.

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Ananther, S., Arumagam, A., Chanmukam, C., Kausaspiliai, S., Karunar, V., Muthah, T., Nagaratam, M., Packiyanathan, T., Pomampalam, M., Pulanthrau, B., Pushpaisham, K., Bajendram, N. O., Monadursi, N., Sutambatam, S., bivagurunathan Siyasubramaniam, Kanagamyagam, C., Tambulati, K., Tavvandram, K., Thiyagarajah, S., Thirusiyampalam, M. & Vanishingam, E.

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Parameshvara College.

Avaipillai, S., Chupperamaniam, C., Gopalasamy, R., Kangarajam, K., Kumarawamy, P.,

Manakam, V., Nadarajao, A., Nadarajakhru, S.,

Ponampaiam, M., Hasaso, C., Sellashurai, S.,

Thambirasa, E., Tamonoo, & Veluppillai, S.,

Manray Hindu Collage.

Apputhury, C., Arunasalam, M., Jeremiah, R.,

Kannan, S., Kumarasamy, S., Navarahnam, K.,

Navarahnam, M., Hajaudram, S., Sinnadurai, S.,

Tushasingampillai, N., & Thurishamy, M.

Viorbaia College.

Alakasuntheram, M., Ganapatipillai, M., Kandaiya, K., Kaiiravetpillai, M., Maruk sapillai, V.,

Murukosu, S., Fonnambalam, A., Rajapadjam, C.,

Rasahurai, R., Selvanayakam, P. & Vannianather, T.

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CANDIDATES ABOVE 16 YEARS OF AGE. RAMANATHAN COLLEGE, Visulakshi, V.

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The small italic letters placed before the names of candidates denote the attaining of the mark of distinction in the following achiects respectively:—

h - History, im - Tamil, m - Elementary Mathematics, a -  $\Delta rb$ , c - English, i - Latin,

#### Mr. Gandhi's New Mission.

The Bombay Correspondent of the "Pionear" writes under date Maren 29:—
With reference to the recent reports in India and England that Mr. Gaudh is going to visit Europe many have reliable information that dispite his discialmer Mr. Gaudh he going to visit Europe many have reliable information that dispite his discialmer Mr. Gaudh he was reported to be going, namely the Vienna Youth Conference and as a sore adviser on nonviolence to the League at Gausta.

Attempts are being made to induce Mr. Gaodhi to form one of the deputation of Indian leaders to wait on Lird Birkschead, with a view to finding some way out of the present political impasse resulting from the Indian boycott of the Commission.

Boycotters' Gesture.

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BOYCOTTERS' GESTURE.

The idea of the deputation was conceived during the last few weeks at Dalhi, as a final gesture of good will, and honest intention on the part of the boycotters before the Commission begins its real work in October.

Some of the leaders believe that it might be possible to induce Lord Brachead, while the Commission is in England, to so modify the procedure of the inquiry as to enable them to no operate without loss of prestige, or radical charge of front Pandis Mothal Nebru thought the deputation would be fruitless, but yielded to the opinion of others and

Nebru thought the deputation would be fruitiess, but yielded to the opinion of others and agreed to persuade Mr. Gandui to form one of the deputation, for which purpose he went to Anmedabad last Sunday.

What success he met with there, is not known Mr. Gandhi had earlier informed him, and others who breached the idea of the deputation to him, that he did not see any good in it, and that he was satisfied with whatever course the Swarpists adopted.

The idea of the deputation is still being canvassed, and some prominent leaders of the boycout believe to may materialise shortly after the Commission's departure from Bombay.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The Annal General Meeting of the above Association was used at the Jaffon Central College, on Monday 26th of Maron 1928

Mr. D. O Anketell presided and there was a fair by large attendance of members.

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The Secretary read a report of the transitions of the Association during the years 1920-27. He said that hee Association was mainly engaged in promoting the interests of the proprietors and cultivators engaged in food production under the Karachich Scheme and enumersted some of the concessions essured from Government. The building of a Hospital at Kilincohobi, the reduction of their fare to aericultural labourers, the exa Hospital at Kilinochobi, the reduction of train fare to agricultural labourers, the extension of the local train service to Iranai madu, the reduction in the upset price of lands, the reduction of railway feeight for the transport of saraw and fodder, concessions in regard to water rate, a ticket efficer at Kilinochobi and a goods shed at Paranthan are some of the things that have been secured by the efforts of the Association. These by the efforts of the Association. These facilities have made outdivation under the Karachehi Scheme more attractive.

The Association has not yet received a satisfactory reply from Government to its requeste for pasture land, irrigation foads crossings over channels, long term loans to cultivators and land owners, and the supply of drinking water. An attempt to standardise the wages of labour was made in 1920 and in 1925, a schedule of rates was published to which land-owners were asked to conform.

The daily pay was fixed at 90 cents and the working nours to be from 8 to 9 hours according to the season.

In 1920 the Association arranged with Gove. for the constituance of the importation of cattle from India, via Kayts. It is said agitating for grazing grounds for Jaffun

ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEABERS.

The election of Office bearers and Committee for the ensuing year resulted as follows: follows:-

Follows:—

President:—Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan Et., Ko,ome, Vice President:—Hon. Mr. W. Daraiswamy, Ba, and Mr. D. C. Andsteil (late of the Indian Civil Service, Secretary:—Mr. V. Mutbukumaru, ma, Asst Secretary:—Mr. Dharles Stickney, Tressuret:—Mr. K. Vetupillai (Manager, Jaffan Mutual Benefit Fund Lid.)

Members of the Committee:—Hon. Mesers S. R. Jratsum, and A. Canagaratnam, Mesers. E. Ramaingam, Planter, S. Sabapathipilai, Notary Public, S. K. Kanddiahpilai, Merohani; S. K. Ariyanayagum, Retired Govt Servant, F. M. S; O. Muttiah, Teacher; S. T. V. Sinniah, Manager, The Jaffan Food Products Co., Lid.; O. Muttivelu, Retired Irrigation Officer; A. Maniekam, Teacher; D. Cooke, Proctor, S. O.; and K. Vatillingam, Planter.

Important Resolutions Passed,

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mously passed:-

(1) Proposed by Mr.O Stickney & seconded by Mr. K. Velupillai.

"This Association urges on Government and the Legislative Council the immediate necessity of issuing orders postponing the recovery of water rate on lands under the Karachchi Irrigation Scheme for a further period of at least three years."

(2) Proposed by Mr. S. Sabapathipillai seconded by Mr. K. Arianayakam.

"This Association urges on Government the immediate necessity of providing pasture lands for agricultural cattle on the farms under the Karachohi Irrigation Scheme."

(3) Proposed by Mr E Ramalingam and seconded by Mr. K. Velupillai.

"This Association urges on Government the introduction into Coylon of the system prevailing in India of granting long term loans from Government to Agriculturalists for purposes of land improvement".

(4) Proposed by Mr. S. K. Ariyanayagam a seconded by Mr. A. Manickam, "This Association confirms the resolution

passed at a conference of the farmers under the Karachchi Irrigation Scheme, held on Sept. 1st 1927 (copy already cent to Govern-ment Agens, N. P.) requesting Government to issue orders that the construction of Irrigaissue orders that the construction of Irriga-tion Roads, and crossings over channels lead-ing to the farms should not be left to the discretion of the Irrigation Department but that it should be left to be decided by the Government Agent in consultation with the farmers effected & the Irrigation Authorities.

(5) Proposed by Mr. S. K. Kandlahpillai na seconded by Mr. A. Manickam.

"This Association requests the Government Agent to make arrangements for establishing a weekly market at Paranthan (cear the Railway Station)"

(6) Proposed by Mr. Charles Stickney a seconded by Mr. E. Ramalingam.

"This Association is of opinion that a Sub-post chies at Paranthan is very necessary for serving the farms stanted near it, and sug-gests that when a Sub post Office is opened arrangements be made for the delivery of letters to the farms".

(7) Proposed by Mr. S. Sabapathippillal and seconded by Mr. C. Muttiah,
Continued up.

INDIAN & FOREIGN

LOAN OF TWO CHOMEN FOR A BANK;—According to she "Engishman". Ca outes, the Imperial Bank of India borrowed over 2 crores of rupes from the currency department by re-discount on inland trade bills thereby increasing two totals amount of the emergency currency from 7 clores to 9 crores. Misse's Draff By His Hoard:—The Police at Leads a few days back ourst open the door of a house and found Henry Morton, aged fitty five, a Corporation labourer, sitting dead in a chair. Two tin bexes, filled with Tresery notes amounting to more than £500, were found in the house. Pass books for two banks were also discovered Morton siways posed as a poor man, and lived on the most frugal fare. Neighbours helped to clean his home, and no one realised that he possessed means. The windows in the house were kept closely shuttered, and he frequently delivered homilies to girls about the foily of spending money on "fine clothes."

MONEY ON "fine clothes."

AMERICA'S DEATH RATE.—The "First White Book of Prohibition" has been issued by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morsis. This states that the annual death rate throughout the United States has shown a remarkable decrease since prohibition. "In no year since Federal prohibition came into effect, the book declarer, "has the death rate been sa high as the lowest annual rate for any year before prohibition."

prohibition."

German Secret 'Plans Building Program—
The "Daily Mail" reports that Germany is building secretly a sea plane capable of carrying 9 crew and 50 passengers for Transatianite service. This would be the first of the many larger planes. This sea plane will be fitted with 12 engines and 12 propellers, developing 6000 horse power. The wing span will be 158 feet and the whole machine will weigh 44 tons and will be equipped with a wireless plant dining ealon and sleeping berth. Service is to be maintained between Berlin and New York.

ween Berlin and New York.

EAST INDIES ALE ROUTE.—The first step in the air route so to the East Indies is likely to be confined to the Dutch transporting male by air from Amsterdam to Marseiller and also from Sabang (Malaya) to Sourabaya (Jva), thus saving six days. It is understood that the Dutch are anxious to co operate aith Britain for air carriage over the whole route, especially in view of the difficulties attached to flying over foreign countries. It is believed that India is anxious to conset the Karachell-Rangoon sector. It has been suggested that Britain or Australia should link up from Singapore onward.

#### All Ceylon Summary.

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"This Association is of opinion that the Communal Channel System is enworkable under the Karachchi Irrigation Scheme and should be abandoned and that Government should construct and maintain these channels which are long and expensive".

(8) Proposed by Mr. V. McMichamann

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"This Association considers that for the encouragement and extention of the Karacheni Irrigation Scheme, it is very desirable, at any rate till the scheme is properly developed, that its control in the matter of grant of land, location of crossings over channels, the planning of agricultural roads and bridges, and the construction of channels, whether at Government expense or that of the farmers should vest in the Government Agent and his Advisory Committee, the Irrigation Department dealing with the technical portion of these works only".

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The Secretary was asked to embody in his letters to Government the arguments brought forward in support of the different resolutions.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Chair,

#### Efficacy of Fasting,

Mahatma Gandhi writes in "Young Iodia."
The resour is familiar with the letters of a Polish professor from which I have published extracts from time to time in bresse columns. In one of his letters referring to my facts he writes:

"According to my experience, if the bowels are kept perfectly clean by enomes, it is more difficult than to fast 10 days. But weight of 80 kilograms, which in fasting goes down to 70. Your case is different at it I look at your policure. I have been impression that your ought not to fast over 7 days. "In fasting I take no food whatever, but day with a little fresh lemon jules if necessary. I take my weight of the naked body every days and the loss is usually it go a little more than one English pound a day. I have taken those fasts since 1907 every vest four to seven times, I mean every year 40 60 days of fasting, divided into periods of 3, 7, 10 or 15 days according to indications of the general state and subjective need. Fasting is at careful times a need for me, and then every food is unpleasant. So I have within the actian times a need for me, and then every fast of different lengths—the shottest different lengths—the le

#### Hindu New Year Holidays.

The Office and the Printing The Office and the Printing Works of the "Hindu Organ" will be closed from Thursday noon, 12th to Monday, 23rd April, 1928, (both days inclusive) on account of the Hindu New Year Holidays. Consequently there will be no issue of the 'Hindu Organ' on 16th, 19th and 23rd April, 1928, "HIS COLLECTED PAPERS."

(Review by a Professor of Mathematics.)

This volume forms an appropriate memorial to one of the most remarkable mathematicians of recent times. It is welcome to those who have been locking forward to a collected edition of Ramanujan's papers, and the editors and publishers are to be congratulated on the excellent manner in which they have accomplished their work. The publication has been made possible by the munificence of the University of Madres, the Boyal Society of London and Trinity College, Cambridge, each of which bodies has contributed a share towards the expenses of printing. The appearance of the collected papers of Ramanujan is particularly welcome to India as one of the most encouraging tigue of the revival, after a lapse of centuries, of intellectual activity in the domain of the exact sciences. The pursuit of knowledge for its own sake has not been a new thing in this scontry, and though the largest share of such activity had been devoted to religion and phille-ophy as being the bedrocks of human welfare, yet less profound subjects like mathematics and astronomy were not without their votaries. The name of Ramanujan takes as back to Brahmanguts, Bhaskara and Aryabhatts, who, in their own day made important contributions to mathematicateince. The appearance of a genius in any field of thought is always a difficult thing to explain, and especially it is so in the case of Ramanujan, who without the sid of the orthodex systems of instruction, shines forth with unite originality and power. The emergence of anoth phenomenal genius, though occasional, tempts one to believe that the theory of the persistence of a general radial memory is not altogether without foundation.

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The present volume contains almost everything published by Ramanujan, but his two notebooks have not yet been fully analysed and published. With regard to this the editors say in the preface: "There is still a large mass of unpublished material, None of the contents of Ramanujan's notebooks had been printed unless incorporated in the later papers, except that one chapter, on generalised hypergeometric series, was analysed by Hardy in the Proceeding of the Cambridge Philosophical Society. This chapter is sufficient to show that, while the note books are naturally unequal in quality, they contain much which should certainly be published. It would be a very formidable task to work through them systematically, select particular passages, and edit these with adequate comment, and it is impossible to print the note-books as they stand without further monetary assistance. The singular quality of Ramanujan's work, and the romance which currounds his career, encourage us to hope that this volume may enjoy sufficient success to make possible the publication of another." A special chiligation rests, in this matter, on lovers of mathematics and on elucational institutions in India to see that the hope expressed by the editors does not go in vain. Ramanujan's Collected Papers cannot fall to be a source of inspiration to youthful aspirants to the field of mathematical research.

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The book opens with two notices or Ramanujan's life, the first by Mesers. R. Ramachandra Sao and P. V. Beshu Aiyar, and the second by Prof. Hardy. In the first, the authors describe with much vividness and sympathy his early life, including the period he spent an elementary and secondary schools, and the early manifestation of his mathematical genius. While still at school, Ramanujan's unaided discovery of some of the famous theorems of mathematical analysis was only a prelude to the striking original contributions he made at a later date. It was during his stay at school that he came across Carr's Synopsis of Mathematics, which appears to have given a direction to Ramanujan's activities. The period from 1908 (when he passed the matriculation examination) to 1918 was an unsettled one, and the fact that he was able to tide over this decade was largely due to the generosity of several of Ramanujan's friends, who clearly relating his extra ordinary originality helped him to devote himself to his mathematical studies. How, in 1928, Ramanujan entered hot correspondence with Prof. Hardy, and how this finally led to Ramanujan proceeding to England, are described in much detail in a scries of letters, which are quoted in the two notices and which form very fascinaling reading. Mesers, Ramachandra Rao and Sarhu Aiyar close their notice with an account of Ramanujan's reading Mesers, Ramachandra Rao and Sarhu Aiyar close their notice with an account of Ramanujan's reading Mesers, Ramachandra Rao and Sarhu Aiyar close their notice with an account of Ramanujan's reading Mesers, Ramachandra Rao and Sarhu Aiyar close their notice with an account of Ramanujan's reading Mesers, Ramachandra Rao and Sarhu Aiyar close their notice with an account of Ramanujan's reading his selection to a Followship of the Royal Society, did not affect his natural simplicity.

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for himself the functional equation of the Zria inaction, and the dominant carms of many of the most famous problems in the analytic theory of numbers and he had never heard of a doubly periodic fanction or of Oauchy's theorem, and had indeed, ous the vegoest idea of what a function of a complex variable was. His ideas as to what co situated a mathematical proof were of the most shadowy description. All his results, new or old, alght or wrong, had been arrived at by a process of mingled argoment, intuition, and induction, of which he was entirely unable to give any enherent account." These were the drawbacks under which Remanujan laboured when he went to England. At Cambridge, under the genial influence of Prof. Hardy he acquired in a couple of years a fair knowledge of the theory of functions and the analytic theory of numbers, and his writings began to take distinctly frotful directions. By his devoted care in helping Ramanujan to unfold his genius, Prof. Hardy has endered a signal service to the cause of mathematics, and in particular to its devolopment in India.

In a review such as this, which has largely to be non technical, it would be difficult to describe to any great extent the centents of Ramanujan's mathematical papers. But some indications of the subject maiter of the more important of the papers may be given. The paper on "Modelst Equations and Approximations to Pi" contains a series of remarkable algebraic approximations to Pi, the ratio of the gircumference to the diameter of a choic. Severa of Ramanujan's results had been anticipated by Hennius and Kronecker, but apart from these, Ramanujan's papers likely to be of great use to future investigators. The paper on "Mighly Composite Numbers," is the first long memir that Ramanujan published on the thory of numbers, and it is a very characteristic piece of work. The idea of highly composite numbers—on partition give an idea of his love of numbers on partition give an idea of his love of numbers for their own sake, a quality which a relation. The si

him, in his own peculiar neto, without a rival in his day."

The first thirty papers in the book are due to Ramanujan slons, and the last seven papers were written by him in collaboration with Hardy. These latter contain very interesting contributions to the theory of numbers. The paper entitled "Asymptotic formulae for the distribution of integers of various types" deals with a cless of numbers of which the highly composite numbers form a sub class; and the paper on "The normal number of prime factors of a number n" is concerned with the question of the normal degree of compositeness of a number. The most important of these joint papers by Hardy and Ramanujan is, without doubt, the one on "Asymptotic formulae in combinatory Analysis". Besides the astockning accuracy of the approximations to one of the most complicated of arithmetic functions, the paper contains tideas, which later, in the hands of Hardy and Littlewood developed into a fer-reaching method, and led them to their epoch making researches on Waring's and Goldbach's problems.

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ing method, and led them to their optic making researches on Waring's and Goldwach's problems. In bringing to a close this short second of the mathematical papers in the book, a few words may be said regarding the indinence of Ramanajan's writings. In connection with his papers on modular functions and patitions some interesting work has been done by Rogers. Darlink, Mordell and Mandishon. His paper "On certain Arithmetical Functions" has raised a number of important problem; while some of the conjectures that Ramanajan makes in this paper have been proved by Mordell, there are still a large number of problems; waiting further research. One of the classes of trigenometrical sums, which Ramanajan considers in his paper, entitled "On certain Trigenometrical sums and their applications in the theory of Numbers" has played an important part in the researches of Hardy and Littlewood on Goldbach's problem; and it is not unlikely that the other trigenometrical sums will also prove useful in fanor investigations. In connection with the quaternary forms ax2+by2+cs2+du2, which Ramanajan studies in one of his papers, a series of contributions have been 'scoonly made by Dickson and Klocosterman. These and other loadestions show the stimulating effect of Ramanajan's work, and its safe to say that, as years pass, its importance will be rather. A continued up.

### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Te tamentary Jurisdiction No. 6708.

In the Matter of the estate of the late
Nallapillal wife of Thommsippillal Samuel
of Chuthumalat

Kuddiyar Muttutamby of Chuthamalsi Petitioner.

Thommsippillal Samuel of Chuthumalai

Ruddiyar Nallathamby of do Kuddiyar Nallathamby of do Kuddiyar Williams of do, presently of Kuala-Lumpur in F. M. S. Kuddiyar Kaoagasabai of Chuthumalai

5. Kuddiyar Kanagasabai of Chuthumalai Respondente,
This matter of the Petition of Kuddiyar Mutustamby of Chuthumalai praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovernment deceased Nallapillal wife of Thommalppillal Samuel coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock Equire, District Judge, on March 9, 1928 In the presence of Mr. P. K. Somasundram Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the sflidavit of the Petitioner dated March 2, 1928 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is a brother and one of the beits of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before April 26, 1928 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,
March 21, 1928,
O. 1485.

#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6709.

In the Matter of the Eviate of the late mbalavanar Santhirasegarampillai of

1. Kanthar Sivaprakasam and his
2. wife, Yohammah helb days

wife, Yohammah, both of Thavady Fetitioners.

Vs.

Sellammah widow of Ambalayanar Santhira-segarampillai of Thavady

Respondent

Begondent.

This matter of the Petition of Kanthar Sivapirahasam and his wife Yohammah, both of Thavady, the abovenamed Petitioners praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deseased Ambalavanar Santhirasegarempilfsi of Thavady coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Kook Esquire, District Judge, on March S, 1925 in the presence of Mr. P. K. Somasundram Proctor on the part of the Petitioners and the affidavis of the 1st Petitioner dated March 7, 1928 having been read, it is declared that the 2nd Petitioner is the sole heirose and lawful daughter of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to the 2nd Petitioner unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before April 28, 1928 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock,

21st March 1928, O. 1436.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge,

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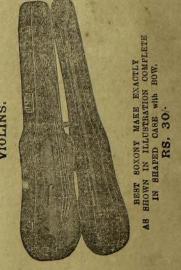
In concluding his estimate of Ramanujan's mathematical work, Prof. Hardy writes: "It is often said that it is much more difficult now for a mathematician to be original than it was in the great days when the foundations of modern analysis were laid; and no doubt in a measure it is true. Options may differ as to the important of Ramanujan's work the kind of stendard by which it should be judged, and the influence which it is should be judged, and the influence which it is likely to have on the mathematics of the future. It has not the simplicity and the insvitableness of the very greatest work; it would be greater if it were less strange. One gift it has which no one can deny, profound and invitable originality". "The simplicity and the inevitableness of the very greatest work" are vouchasfed only to the schevements of a few. The names of Abel, Cauchy, Riemann, Weltaraas are suggested in connoculon with these distinguishing qualities. The subjects to which they directed their efforts are still being pursued with zeal, and each additional sircucture that is raised on the foundations they laid reveal more and more that grandeur of the original conceptions. About the homsge that is due to such mathematiclase, there are never two opinions. But those who, in their own field, show originality and skill in creating new forms, and by their work and grace and beauty to the general design, have no less a claim on our admiration; and among the most displace,—"Hinda".

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#### Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6711.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Achchimuttu widow of Kathirithamby Vythilingam of Ponnalaikkadduvan

Vythilingam Thambyrajah of Punnalsik-kadduvan presently of Thavady

Vs.
Vythilingam Kandiah of Ponnalakkadduvan
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2. Vythilingam Ponnampalam of do Respondents.

Respondents.

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J. O. W. Rock,
March 22, 1928, District Judge.

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