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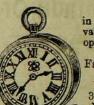
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5 1 2 1 P JAPENA, MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1925

THE WANNI PROBLEM.

In a recent number of the Sathiavetha-Pathu Kavalan reference is made to the very tempting prospects offered by the Wasni and the present indifferent atti-fide of the people of the North with regard to its development. The completion of the arachchi Scheme has been the chief use in making the hardy sons of the orth to think once more of venturing ato the jungles of the Wanni. There is not the slightest doubt that the people re getting more and more interested in ts present condition and future prospects. They, of course realise that in spite of In a recent number of the Sathiavethare getting more and more interested in its present condition and future prospects. They, of course realise that in spite of he available mechanical and scientific esources of the age, it is practically impossible to reincarnate the exact conditions under which the Wanni once remained the granary of Ceylon teeming with a happy and contented peasantry and studded all over with smiling villages, monumental idifices, and costly irrigation works. The desolation that has now spread over this portion of the fair Isle of Lanka has a parallel only in the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris. But the Imperial considerations that are forming the leverage to induce the British nation shoulder the responsibility of resuscitating Mesopotamia do not prevail here. Hence if ever this district is to be reclaimed, the incentive and the means must come from within. Under a Government largely responsible to the populace of a country the duty of undertaking such a costly project lies evenly between both the Government and the people. But the initiative must inevitably come from the people themselves.

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But the initiative must inevitably come from the people themselves.

Some time back, we had occasion to remark that we should devote the next five years to the work of peaceful nation building. In this work of nation building, each community could share but the portion of work chosen should be such as would suit the mentality, the culture and the tradition, of the people belonging to that particular community. Now it appears to us that the Tamils by themselves could undertake to do a most sacred duty by the Ceylonese nation. It is a work suited to their temperament and one in which they have had considerable experience in the past. Paddy cultivation is the national hobby of the Tamils. It is our belief that if the Tamils set to work tegether they could as a short time make the Island independent of food supply from abroad. Here is a form of national service for which the Tamils taking the lead. On the other hand, we can confidently hope to get the sympathy and support of every community to the Island. The attitude of the Government, especially during the administration of Sir William Henry Manning, has been always most sympathetic and it is a significant fact that only during the present regime that the question of lood supply forced itself so dramatically con the attention of both people and Government. Whatever it is, there cannot be the slightest doubt that more steading the land. The attitude of the foreign of significant facilities than was done ever before under British rule in Cevlon. The completion of the Karachehi Scheme itself after a protracted period of not less. pletion of the Karachchi Scheme it-after a protracted period of not less

than two decades is a direct testimony of the earnestness on the part of Govern-ment to do something towards paddy

It is a sad thing to remark, but nevertheless true, that in a country with ample areas available to make it independent of a foreign food supply and populated almost entirely with sturdy and industrious agricultural classes, we have now arrived at that ridiculous, if not pathetic stage, at that ridiculous, if not pathetic stage, when the land has become desolate and the peasantry turned into coolies, depending on their daily wages to eke out a bare living, while the eatire food supply comes from abroad. Even to the casual observer, the signs of the times appear to be that the people and the Government are just sitting on opposite fences, chewing the proverbial straw as a preliminary to a tug-of-war of empty arguments in the national debating society known as the Legislative Council, while the grim spectres of famine and starvation are ready national debating society known as the Legislative Council, while the grim spectres of famine and starvation are ready at any time to knock at their doors. It is high time that our people realised that a nation which cannot solve its food problem is incapable of solving any other national problem. We are always very fond of deluding ourselves into the belief that we have progressed to such an extent as to be worthy of Self-government. But at any time, it is in the power of a neighbouring country to reduce us to starvation. We doubt very much whether improved political conditions will help us even then. Rather let us have our daily bread. We must live first. The Wanni problem is a national problem. If we could solve it we have solved the problem of our very existence. Help yourself and help the nation. Can anything be nobler than this?

NOTES & COMMENTS

In his judgment in the Jaffaa Police Court Case No. 3870; the learned Magistrate gave it his opinion that the system of REPUTATION THE C. G. R.

carrying any per-sons against their station because another station
afringed upon some
Railway sons against their consent to another station because they had infringed upon some rule of the Ceylon Government Railway was wholly irregular and that, in that case, he had no doubt that the guards who were the accused, used a certain amount of criminal force on the complainant. The learned Magistrate holds that the Railway guards are serverants of the public and not Police officers and as such they have no authority to not any person and not Police officers and as such they have no authority to put any person under arrest and detain him against his will or use upon him even the least degree of criminal force; and that the sooner Railway Officials realised this, the better for the good reputation of the C. G. R. and the safety of the public from unnessary molestation. The accused were however discharged with a warning because the learned Magistrate thought that a conviction would have a serious effect on their career. But what we cannot understand is why the Railway authorities have not taken away notice of the matter, and dealt with the accused dematter, and dealt with the accused de-partmentally. We understand from the complainant that he had brought the matter to the notice of the Department but that to the best of his knowledge, so but that to the best of his knowledge, so far, nothing has been done. If this be a fact, we cannot help thinking that the Railway authorities are rather inclined to connive at the mischiefs committed by their subordinates. It is our belief that a State Railway must be above suspicion. We would also like to know what steps the Railway authorities have taken in the matter of the alleged assault by the same accused of a brother of the complainant who is a porter in the Railway. who is a porter in the Railway

Urumpirai was once notorious for secret arrack distilleries and illicit sales. The Urumpirai URUMPIRAL GIVES UP of today is far MEAT AND DRINK. different from what it was dur-

ing the days of Sir William Twynam. It was only the other day that we learnt that the people of Uarumpirai had decided to make the place dry. Now the glad news reaches us that through the efforts of prominent leaders of the place, the Urompiral—Malay Ucion and Swami Sachidananda Raja Yogikal, the time old custom of offering animal sacifice at the Vairavar Temple has been voluntarily given up by the people Urumpirai has set a noteworthy example in the matter and we hope the other villages will follow

It is a very happy sign of the times, that many leading schools in the Island are making garden-ing a regular feature

SCHOOL

SCHOOL ing a regular feature of school work. Even in Jaffoa many schools are going abead, but the chief credit goes to the Jaffoa College This College was perhaps the earliest in the Island to recognise the importance of gardening Situated in the midst of a rural village, and provided with extensive grounds, it has ideal conditions for this kind of work. We hope this movement will spread throughout the peninsula. We understand that a syndicate of teachwill spread throughout the peninsula. We understand that a syndicate of teachers of the Kanderodai Hindu English Institute is running a farm of its own at transimadu. We see no reason why teachers in other schools should not emulate their noble example. We hear much about Scouting in Jaffaa nowadays, but if the Scouts could work a farm of their own, we believe there could be no better form of advertisement for the movement. the movement.

We publish elsewhere the first of a number of Schemes for Colonisation of the Wanni. We WANNI COLONISATION mean to give Schemes publicity to these in the hope of inviting public criticisms on the subject. We do hope that many others among our readers will also come out with their suggestions. This is a matter of such vital gestions This is a matter of such vital importance that we cannot afford to ignore even the humblest suggestion of the hum-blest of our community. We invite one blest of our community. We invite one and all to be free with their opinions. We exist for the community and we have no axe of our own to grind. That is a fact

well-known to our readers.

A writer in the "Amrita Bazaar Patri-ka" draws the attention of the Indian leaders to the "em-PHYSICAL CULTURE, asculated and de-generated" phys-Physical Cultures. asculated and degenerated" physsique of the Indian students and urges that immediate steps should be taken to solve the problem of improving the general health of the nation. He incidentally points out that the present system of education, without adequate provision for physical culture, is calculated to undermine the health of the students who emerge out of the University "emaciated in body and enfeebled in mind" with a kind of paralysing anxiety about their future. We do not know how far this is true of Ceylon but we have certainly grave doubts as to whether getting into flannels or going in for cigarettes will produce a better physique than what may be found in India. The mockery of alalowing boys to indulge in expensive games while their parents are toiling in their fields to earn a decent meal for them may not be so plain in a metropolis like Colombo but in a place like Jaffaa it tapmay not be so plain in a metropolis like Colombo but in a place like Jaffaa it tantamounts to a scandal. A sense of proportion of things is what we are sadly lacking in.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Sports—The Jaffoa St. John's College team, which left for Colombo on Wednesday the 25th ultimo by the Night Mail, met the following morning at Campbell Park, Colombo, the Acanda College team in a cricket (whole day) match. The match ended in a win for Ananda by \$4 runs on the first inning.

BACK TO LIGHT .- It is understood on good BACK TO LIGHT.—It is understood on good authority that some influential wire pullers of the locality are making arrangements to petition the Government to open a new arrank tavern at Chempianpattu in place of the already polled for abolition arrank tavern at Vannankerny, a distance of about 7 miles from the present cite.

PEARL BANKS, MARICHCEIKADE. - The fishing for Pearl Oysters was begun on Friday last at 6.45 a.m. till 12 noon. The divers consisted of Arabs, Jaffna Tamils and other Moors. At the outset the highest bid under Government Auction for a bag of 725 Oysters was Rs 81 and the bigbest price realised at the cutset by the Arabs was Re. 1/- for a single Oyster but ultimately the price fell to 20 Oysters per rupee.

PROCTOR CONVICTED .- Proctor Danton Rataske (who is charged with criminal breach of trust in respect to a sum of money entrusted to him as attorney of Mrs. Clara Fouseka, the administratiz in a Testemantary Case, having been tried at the Colombo Assizes before Mr Justice Garvin and a Special Jury) was convicted and sentenced to 3 years' rigorous imprisonment.

Official.—H's Excellency the Governor has been pleased to sanction the aprointment on one year's probation of Mr. J. I. Gosanamutt, Head Clerk, Harbour Engineer's Department, to the post of Office Assistant to the Director of Agriculture with effect from April 1. —"O. D. N."

April I. — "C. D. N."

— His Excellency the Governor has been pleased with the approval of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to sanction the appointment of Mr. W. T. A. Gautle, Assistant Colonial Auditor, to the post of Chief Accountant of the Ceylon Government Railway with effect from February 27th 1925.

"Times of Ceylon".

CONTAGIOUS DIBRASES: (ANIMALS)—The Grate of the 27th Feb. consains a copy of the ragulations made by the Governorin Executive Council under section 9 of "the Contagious Disease (Animals) Ordinance No. 25 of 1909" as amended by Ordinance No. 26 of 1921. We particularly invite the attention of our readers of the regulations relating to Quarantine at Kayts.

Quarantine at Kayts

CEVLON MEDICAL REGISTER:—The same
Gezatte publishes a list of medical practitioners qualified under ordinance No 2 of 1905
to practice medicine and surgery in Ceylon.
EASTERN ASSIZES, BATTICALOA.—The same
"Gezatte" notifies that the Criminial Session
of the Supreme Court fixed for February 19,
has been postponed for March 9, 1925.

has been postponed for March 9, 1925.

Governor and Lady Manning and Miss Manning will leave Ceylon during the first week of April. His Excellency has already been in the Island for nearly seven years, a period longer than the term served by any previous Governor of Ceylon During the period intervening between the departure of His Excellency Sir William Manning and the arrival of Sir Hugh Clifford, the Governor Designate, the Hon Mr Cecil Clementi, the Colonial Secretary, will act as Governor, The Hon. Mr E B Alexander, the Controller of Revenue, will act as Governor, The Hon. Mr E B Alexander, the Controller of Revenue, will act as Governor, The Hon. Sir Hugh Clifford will arrive in Ceylon towards the end of August. On March 26, His Excellency will go down to the Chamber and deliver his farewell address to the Legislative Council. Sir Ponnambalam Ramanathan will respond on behalf of the Council. On March 31, the Legislative Council will entertain His Excellency the Governor and Lady Manning at dinner. —"C. D. N."

MATRIMONIAL:— The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in the middle of this year of Mr. M. A. Saravanamuttu, of the Accountent's office, Construction Department, F. M. S. Railways, son of Mr. M. Arumugam of Chundioulli (Koyathotam), with Miss Kanagammal Ayathural daupter of Mr. S. Ayathurai, Oversee P. W. D., Teluk Anson, Perak.

REVIEWS.

Swami Viveranarda on India and her Problems—compiled by Swami Nirvada-nanda and published by Swami Santashan-ananda from the Ramakrishna Mission Stu-dents' Home, 6 A Banka Rai Street, Calcutta

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LIFE OF SRI RAMIKRISHNA. - Compiled from various authentic sources and published by Swami Madbavananda, Advaita Ashrama Mayavati, Almora—Printer is D C Majum dar, Sri Gaurang Press, 71/1 Mirzapur Street, Calcutta— Himalayan Series No. XLVII.

-Price board Rs. 5 .; cloth Rs. 6 8.

—Price board Rs. 5.7; close Rs. 6.6.

The above is the first book to be published in English containing a complete and comprehensive life of the famous Dhakshineswar Prophet, Bhagayan Sri Ramakrishna Paramahamsa Deva. As Mahatma Gandhi, who writes tha forward, says, the story of Ramakrishna Paramahamsa's life is a story of religion in practice. His savings are pages from the book of life. His life should appeal to most of our readers who are of the Saivas are Bhakhas. So was Sri faith. the book of life. His life should appeal to most of our readers who are of the Saivite faith. The Saivas are Bhaktas. Bo was Sri Ramakrishna. The sources of this most important work, which covers not less than 765 pages, were mostly books in Bengali to which the non Bangali reader is quite a stranger. The conversations are familiar passages from the Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna which was published in four volumes some years ago. The supernatural element which is freely introduced in the book, adds considerable charm to it and places it on a evel with the lives of Saints with whem we are familiar in our own ounting reading. The Prophet begins to live right from the beginning till the very end. The life as portrayed in this work is one vast miracle considering the age—namely Kali Yuga. It is a tonic to sceptus, and a balm to devotees. We commond the book to all readers. No library should be without a cepy of this most interesting book. The skyle is simple, clear and refined and the get up is assailent. Inset is a realistic persents of the Prophet in colours. It is a very faithful reproduction and gives a mystic touch to the whole volume. We thank the publishers for the copy sent to us.

DARLEY LITERARY UNION.

The inaugural meeting of the above Union was held at the Bogahawatte Club, Darlay Road on Friday the 20th ultimo at 7, 30 p.m. Messrs S. Arunasatam and A. Kanapathippillai were elected Chairman and Society retary (protem) respectively. The rules and by-laws of the Union were read and passed. The following office bearers for the ensuing half year were elected:—

Patron:— Hon'ble Mr. A. Mahadevs. M L C.

President: - Mr. O. Nadarsjab.

Joint Secretaries Messrs S. H. Kunanayakam & A. Kanapashippil'ai.

Treasurer: - Mr K Thambipilled

Editor:-Mr S. Rajathuogam.

The following additional members will serve in the committee viz, Messrs. A. Solvanayagam, I. M. Pau pillai S. Kaspillai S. U. Somasegaram and M. S. Arumogam.

Mr. S. Arunasalam was elected Auditor of the Union. Mr. S. Rajathungam then de-lived an instructive lecture on "The va us of Unity." The meeting then terminated at about 9p. m. with a vote of thanks to the Chair.

THE WANNI COLONISATION

Mr. K. Navaratnam sends us the following outline of the Proposed Scheme for the Colonisation of the Wanni:—

- Name: The Northern Province Wanni Colonisation Agricultural Association:—
- Objects: To Colonise the Wanni and to develop the agricultural resources of the Northern Province.—

 Scheme of Work.—
- (a) Organisation of a Committee in the Jaffaa Town consisting of representatives taken from all the towns and villages of the Northern Province:
- (b) Organisation of Village Committees to collect subscriptions, etc:
- (c) All earning members of the Province who are considered by the Executive body to be financially fit to become members of the Association are to be corolled as Members subject to a payment of a certain nominal sum of money to be fixed by the Executive body.
- (d) The whole Nothern Province is to be divided into small areas under each Village Committee. Each member of the Village Committee is to be in charge of 100 or 50 Members as the case may be.
- (e) A register of Members be made and kept at the Head Office with address and other particulars. A Duplicate to be made and had at the Village Committee office for reference and guidance.
- (f) All monthly collections should be made within the 5th of the next month, and the amount collected minus the local expenses to be remitted to the Head Office within the 10 h of the month.
- (g) The Association must reserve as capital all the amounts collected during the first six months minus the expenses incurred as preliminary charges, which sum should be invested on some enterprise which would bring an income to the Association.
- (h) A portion of the monthly income if any, after meeting all expenses should be compulsorily set aside to increase the permanent Capital of the Firm
- (i) Persons volonteering to go and reside in the Wanni should be given all expenses and plot of land, for which an account must be kept The land to be permanently transferred to the tenant after he has settled the amount which the Company gave for his expenses. Till the account is settled the land is to be in the name of the Company.
- 4. The lands to be obtained from the Government, without any conditions, in the name of the Company.

PROGRAMME OF WORK.

March 1925: Visiting the different villages and towns in the Province.

April.

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May.

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Eproliment of members and collections.

January 1926. Wanni elearing and work to be commenced —

I throw this as a sugge tion because I have been asked by the editor to do so but it is of source subjects correction and improvement by others.

FAREWELL FUNCTION IN HONOUR OF HON, MR. A. S. HAYNES AND MRS. HAYNES.

The Tamil Community of Kuala Lipis enter-tained the Hon'ble Mr. A. S. Hayner, Acting Bri-tish Rosident, Pahang, Mrs. Haynes and Master Haynes at a Tea Party in the Kuala L'pis Recrea-tion Club on Wednesday the 18th February, 1925, on the eve of their departure to Europe.

The Clab was tastefully d corted for the occasion with flags, factoons and evergreans. The whole European Community (including ladies) of Kusla Lipis and representatives from other nationalities were invited and there was a large and representative gethering.

After tea was served, a group photo was taken having the distinguished guests in the centre.

Mr. S. Sinnadurai (Secretariat) who presided on the occasion spoke as follows:—

Hon'tle Mr. Haynes, Mrs. Haynes, Mester synes, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Hon'tle Mr. Haynes, Mrs. Haynes, Master Haynes, Ladies and Gentlemen.

The very pleasant duty of saying a few words on this occasion has falled on me and if I fail to discharge that duty sufficiently well I tender you all my humble apologies.

We are very much obliged to Mr. and Mrs. Haynes and Master Haynes for their having accepted our invitation and thes giving us an opportunity to express our respects to them on the eve of their departure to Europe. The Tamil Community has special reason to honour Mr. Haynes because he understands our language, customs, habits, manners and philosophy thoroughly well. When we honour you we honour the British Commonwealth of Nations. The loyalty, devotion and sacribe of the Tamil reac to the British Throne is written in indelible ink in the Siege of of Arcot in South India when the British and Iudian Soldiers under Lord Clive were surrounded by thousands of enemies for nearly fifty days and run short of provisions nearing to starvation, the Souta Indian Sepoys offered their British comrades their rice—their substantial food—and contented themselves with taking the water in which the rice was boiled. The British and their Indian Comrades in Arms became victorious and the historian has recorded that this was the turning point of victory for the British in India. In the words of Lord Macaulay, "History contains no more touching instance of military fidelity" and the devotion of the little band to its Chief surpassed anything that is related of the Teath Legion of Caesar, or of the "Old Guard of Napolean."

During the period the Hon'ble Mr. Haynes has been holding the scalted position of British Resi-

passed anything that is related of the Tenth Legion of Cassar, or of the "Old Guard of Napolean."

Daring the period the Hon'ble Mr. Haynes has been holding the exalted position of British Resident, Pahang, he has endeavoured to uphold and maintain the best traditions of the Empire in which the sun never sets. Extremely conscious of human frailties, and with the keenest desire to do what he conscientionely believed to be his duly towards God, King and Country, he has consistently brought to bear to the fullest extent his energy and intelligence on anything and everything he has undertaken to do for the public good. In devotion to work, in attention to work and in thoroughness of work, he has set an example for all of us to follow. Ho is singularly gifted with those qualities of being a friend of the pror and the honest and a champion of the interests of the helpless and the deserving. When one considers that he is a sportsman in the best sense of the word, it is not difficult to discover the secret of love and affection in which he is held by the people in this country. Ladies and Gontlemen, I hope it will not be out of place if I mention here for our common benefit that the chief characteristic in our distinguished guest is his utmost simplicity—simplicity in living, simplicity in habits and simplicity in manners. This virtue can only be attained by the development of the soul to such an extent as to realise that our body and our worldly possessions in this world are perishable but the spirit is not, and that our Salvetion lies not on the worldly pleasures all of which bring cascion in the shape of troubles and turnoils of life but in the samest realing for the Key of Knowledge of Love—that Universal Love—that Universal Love—that Christly Love that binds humanity together—to make us fit to attain the cheri-had aim of all the highest thinkers in the world, that is the Universal Brotherhood which is the result of true progress of education and Love lone we can open the Door of Divinity already in us and see for

attainment of which every being on Earth is striving.

Ladies and geotlemen, we thank once more Hon'ble Mr. Haynes, Mrs. Haynes and Master Haynes for having honoured us in accepting our invitation. They may be away from us but the people in Pahang will have epocial reason to remember them with gratisade for many generations to come. The Cierks' Settlement in Knala Lipis and the many irrigation schemes undertaken for the cultivation of paddy—the staple food of the country—will stand as living monuments of Mr. Haynes' work. Mr. Haynes' achievements are doubtless due to the hearty co operation of Mrs. Haynes, whose unassuming and unostentiations work for the sake of humanity during the last Poppy Day is still afresh in our memory. We with them a bon voyage and pray that they will come back to this country with renewed vigour to continue their usefulness for the common good. We also heps that the day will not be far diplant when Mr. Haynes will come back to Fahang as the permanent Hoad of the State. Ladies and gestlemen, we heartly thank you all for having responded to our invitation and exceedings."

comings."

The Houble Mr. Haynes rose amidst applause and replied in a nest and apt speech. He thanked the Tamil Community for their hospitality and said that he had listened to the speech of an orator that evening. He said that Mr. Sinadural's speech was full of flowery expressions and that by "flowery" he did not mean anything that was not genuine or beautiful. He also said that Mr. Sinnadural's magnificent speech recalled to his mind some of the works of the great Tamil Saints and Poets such as the Thirmwasagam of Manikkavasagar, He was sufferlessed with the arrangements and decorations

for the occasion which, in his words, "were prefectly thought out and perfectly executed." He was of the opinion that by hard work and not brains alone anything useful in the world could be achieved and he advised the sudience to wo k as hard and patiently as possible with this object in view. He exteried the sudience to regular and systematic physical culture, such as wreetling, funcing, boxing and other healthy exercises. With regard to that portion of the speech of Mr. Sinnadural referring to human frailities Mr. Haynes said that he was not only conscious of them but subject to them. He thought that he had nearly exhausted the patience of the audience and concluded his reply by reminding the audience that there was nothing impossible of achievement as the English proverb says "Where there is a will there is a way" which, in the language of the country is "Kalax max Scribu days halas tinda man scribu benchana"

The function came to a close with the Engling

The function came to a close with the Singing of the National Anthem and three cheers were called for the Hon'ble Mr. Haynes, Mrs. Haynes and Master Haynes which were heartly responded to.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PERSONALITY OF THE TEACHER.

"Hinda Organ"

Think of the teacher for a while. Is he not different from any other professional man in certain respects? The influence of the teacher's personality on the pupils under his care is of no little importance; the personality of the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer or doctor is by no means pointing in the lawyer of their respective professions, but the results produced in children by the teacher's personality are incomparable. What is personality and how does it halp the teacher in his word? Think of the teacher for a while.

Like many other terms in the English language this term 'personality' has been very often loosely used. This term does not always carry the same idea to different minds; yet everybody knows that it is an indefinable power in man and it can produce wonderful results; To speak of a man as of a great personality is perhaps the highest compliment one can pay him Look at the greatest religious leaders, the world has produced. Why were they regarded as strong personalities Let us confine our attention to the teacher and find out what constitutes this indescribable power in him.

The teacher's duty is to give necessary

this indescribable power in him.

The teacher's duty is to give necessary training to his pupils in such a way as to prepare them for an efficient place in this world and in the world to come. In order to do this he must himself be a man of exemplary character and should possess enough information on the subject which he undertakes to teach. His personality is made up of all the powers, physical, mental and spiritual; these he should cultivate by systematic study and self-discipline. It is his personality that makes the pupils pay him due reverence; they assimilate consciously or unconsciously his examples which untimely determine their character. A teacher may know much about his subject, but he cannot prove it unless and until he brings his personality to hear on his teaching.

Is this power inborn or acquired? This

Is this power inborn or acquired? This not a question to be easily decided, but can be eafely said that it can be cultivated is not a question to be easily decided, but it can be easily said that it can be cultivated to a large extent. The personality is such a wonderful power that controls the whole class or the whole school with a great ease. Some teachers mietake severity for this; they want boys to accept everything on their authority, their claim for this being age and experience. There is another class of teachers who are devoid of any personality; they resort to questionable means of making boyelisten to what they say, without any attempt at contradiction; they are utterly unqualified to be teachers in any sense of the term; they do not besitate to inflict pain on their pupils at the slightest provocation; and they evidently use this method to make up for their inefficiency. There is still another class of teachers who are a terror to the whole school. All these different types of teachers are supposed to use their personality as one of the important factors to achieve success in their work.

There are two teachers who are both endowed with almost the same mental faculties and given the same kind of education; but we often find one to be superior to the other as rogards the success of their work Why this should be is a problem which can be easily solved. The difference in their work has to be ascribed to the lack of personality.

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Personality as has been pointed out above is a wonderful power for good; it is worthy of being cultivated by people of all professions in general and by the teacher in particular. If the teacher is desirous of success, he should be extremely careful how to use his superior knowledge and skill in guiding his pupils. It is a fact without any contradiction, that there are some teachers who thick that they have every right to terrify their pupils and make them accept without question what they are taught. This is far from making the true personality of that teacher learns what true personality is and how it influenced his world at large.

Yours etc.

Yours etc, A Teacher.

Days and Time of Note for the Hindus

DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH 1925.

(From the 18.h day of Masi to the 18th day of Pungkuni)
of Kaliyaptham 5026.

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RAHAU KALAM. Monday 7 30 to 9 a.m. 9 to 10 30 s.m. 10 30 to 12 noon Saturday 12 to 12 noon 130 to 3 p. m. 3 to 3 p. m. 3 to 4 30 p. m. 4 20 to 6 p. m. Friday Wodnesday Thursday Tuesday Sunday

The Desgot.'s Head (Rahan) collipses the Sun, causing loss of light and visility and therefore important undertailings should not be commenced at the hours stated above.

Karthikai	
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Masi Mekum	76h
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Full Moen day	10th
St. TiruValluvaNayanar Day	11th
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New Moon day	24th
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INTERNATIONAL HUMOURS.

Salesman: "This is the best typewriter we have! Customer: "Very well, then, I will have it—if it spells properly!"—

Nebelspalter Zurich

Member: "But I thought the Americans had a lot of interest in us!"

Speaker: "They have! Seven per cent!" L'Ocuore, Paris.

House holder: "Now I shall ring for the police!" (approaching the 'Phone).

Burglar: "I think you had better ring for a doctor!" (pulling out a dagger.)

Karikaturen Oslo.

"Father, what are these?"
"Goldfish, my boy!"
"What Carat, father?"

Stoix, Seockholm.

Paulina: "You mustn't smoke, Peter!"
Peter: "Why not? It doesn't harm me!" (lighting his oigs?)

Peter: "High is cigar)

Paulina: "Perhaps not—but you are too young to play with matches!"

Kasper Stockholm,

Visitor: "I want to buy a wedding present!"

Painter: "Will an oil-painting be suitable?"

Vieitor: "Oh, No. I want a work of art!"

Lachen Links Berlin,

URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL, JAFFNA. Special Meeting Kachcheri, 21-2 25;

Present:—The Hon'ble Mr. A, Canagaratnam, Chairman, Mr K. Somasundaram, Vico-Chairman, Dr. F. V Foenander, Provincial Surgeon, N. P., Messrs J. K Chanmukam, Nevins Selvadurai, R. R. Nalliah, R. Subramaniam and the Secretary.

1. The minutes of proceedings of the meeting held on the 16th February 1925 having been praviously circulated to the members of the Council were taken as reed and confirmed.

2. The Chairman's Administration Report and Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the year 1924 were tabled as required by Section 191 (2) of the Local Government Ordinance No. 11 of 1920.

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that report and the statement be adopted. M R. Nalliah seconded—carried.

3. The Chairman broughs to the notice of the Counc. castain irregularities in the work of the Speckeeper and it was resolved that the Stockeeper be suspended from work pealing incher inquiry icts the matter and that the Vice-Chairman and the Scerebary verify the stores in his charge.

4. The rules framed by the Committee appointed to take the transport, action as regards restricting the transport, storage, washing and sale of pearl oysters within the Urban area were tabled, and adopted.

The first Appiversary of the North Ceylon Mitman Fellowship was calebrated by the Teachers and Students of this Tutory on Friday the 20th nitime. Hen'ble Mr. A. Canagaretnam, M. L. C. presided on the onesion and the clice of the Jaffon public graced the function by their distinguished presence. The preliminaries of the function included a Group Photograph having as its centre. Mr. Asir. L. Abraham, the President The functionary meeting commenced at 5 30 p. m. initiated by the Secretary's Annual reports. This over the President Mr. Asir. L. Abraham in a short speech explained to the Honse the Pitam Fellowship, a life sketch of Sir Isaac Pitman, the advantages of Pitman's Sherthand and the crying need for trained men for the modern world. This was followed by an instructive and interesting lecture by Mr. W. A. Ambahavanar who dwell in length on the side by side needs and usefulness of Agricultural and Commercial. Education. The paxt speaker was Mr. Philip Moses. J. P. who is culogistic terms appreciated the work of the Tutory and appealed to the audieus to come to the aid of Mr. Asir L. Abraham with a view of colarging this Tutory. The Chairman Hou'ble Mr. A. Canagaretnam rose amidist desfening cheers and addressed the gathering in plausible terms. He spoke on the many advantages of Pitman's Shortband and how it helps a great way the Press and the Public for whom Phonography is an indispersable acquisition. He also touched on the meritorious work thene by this Tutory in Jaffan which he completed to a mother that is bringing forth several children to solve the unemployment problem. He further mentioned that an institution of this kind must be sided by Government and he sees no reason why the Caylon Government is silent, over the matter till row, Mr. Canagaretnam's address concluded the second item of the Programm which was followed ty Light refreshments and a Social Gathering. After an interval of a few minutes, a variety entertainment was displayed on a specially eracted by the Tutory Bove was exquisitely grand t

THE SPIRITUAL AND OCCULT EXPERIENCES OF ENGLISH WRITERS.

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

By V. Rajagopal M. A.

(Continued from 28 2 25).

This brings more or less sufficiently the test to a close. English literature is a store house of human and diving information. We have the second Bible of the English, the writings of Shakespear their deep human interest, the worldly wisdom in Dryden, Pope and Johnson, the intuitional clarity of Browning and Carlyle, the occulic gifts of Yests in the subtler world, the Nature of Wordsworth and its indamental unity with the Soul of Man, the Soul of Humanity of Carpenter with which the individual soul can enter into vitalistic relations, the absolute divinity revealed in the vision of A. E.

It cannot be cut of place to say a few words of It cannot be out of place to say a few words of what this growing force of psychism means to the large life of the people. They are taking in eagerly the new literature evidenced by the large sale of books treating on the matter of the subjective life. A new message has geneout to the people scattering seeds of hope and cheer—and its value has been enhanced all the more by the recent

The Men of Leiters in the words of Carlyle are the prierts of the modern age. Poetry has taken an eyeal place with Prose in the dissemination of this gospel, that would have cheered the heart of Matthew Arnold, under exceptional circumstances, which his rational mind never dreams of, perhaps, that the definition he gave of poetry as a austainer and interpreter of life is literally fulfilling that destiny today. The new sevelations in the sense that they are now attracting wide public attendance Children would be once more taught the gaography of heaven as did the ancient Greeks and Hineau. Subjective education, right emotional culture and a correct lead to the imagination would be more and more emphasized upon. Social ideal would change appointed too. The Science of Government would be loyed for its own sake, a political philosophy would grow with the growing creative intellect of the race, followed by a pure well seed from both the individual and the communal. There is also a religion would the communal. There is also a religion for Humanity possible, his grantice of spiritual culture. A purer level would Anny between the same, after the present age of great precipal and physical impurities, once sisteriy and brotherly feeling Cominged up. The Men of Letters in the words of Carlyle are

Continued op.

Order Misi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5667.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sundaresam son of Chollappah Simus-thamby of Sanganai who died at Kulin Kedah in the Protected Malay States Doceased.

Nagamustu Thembippillai of Sangenai Petitioner.

Petitioner.

Vs.

Chellanunah widow of Nagamutta of
Changanai

This matter of the Petition 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 Jacque, on December 9, 1924, in the Presence of Mr. P. Causpathi Pillei, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated December 9, 1924, having been read, is is declared that the Pentitioner is the maternal uncle and next of kin of the said Intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said Intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before February 10, 1925, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the converge.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. Japuary 16, 1925. Time to show cause extended to March 5, 1925,

Order nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary, Jurisdiction No. 5616.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Arunachatan Sethukavatar of Vaddulkod-dai East who died at Attampitty in Badulla Deceased. Karthigesu Krishnapillal of Vaddukkoddai East

Petitioner.

Aronasalam Siyakkolundu Aronasalam Thiunosyakarasu Aronasalam Pahanobalinahan and Nani ppilai wife of Karthigesu Krishuapillai of Vaddokkoddai East

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Arunachatan Sethutavalar coming on for disposal before G. W. Wondhouse Equire, Disartet Judge, on November 14, 1924, in one presence of Mr. P. Canapathy Filley, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the "fidavit of the Petitioner dated July 5, 1921, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the 4th Respondent who is one of the heirs 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 December 2, 1924 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

November 21, 1924.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

District Judge.
Time to show cause extended to 5th March 1925.

Q. 829.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5699.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Vallippillal wife of Veluppillal of Allaral Deceased.

Kathiravelu Katthigaeu of Meesalai Petitioner.

Vs.

Repondents.

Repondents,
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration
to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming
on tor disposal before G. W. Woodhouse, Esquire,
District Judge, on January 12, 1925, in the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigeau, Proctor, on the
part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the
Petitioner dated January 12, 1925, having been
read, it is declared that the Petitioner as one of
the heirs of the said intestate and is entitled fo
have Letters of Administration to the estate of
the said intestate issued to him unless the
Repondents or any other person shall, on or
before February 10, 1925, show sufficient cause
to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodhouse. District Judge.

January 19, 1925.

Order Nisi extended for March 8, 1925.

would develop. A creed of Beauty and Simplicity would be once sgain cubivated with all tender ness and develop as the flowers are cubivated in a garden. Money—madness and feverish hurry would receive a check. Instead, wisdom would be garnered in all faithfulness and in the life of man would be perceptible a large leisure and sweet repose. A new age is coming upon the Race, wherein the honest efforts of man will determine his well being in the world as well as in the Heavens that are opened to him and which are already in sight of him, his enjoyment in the Heavens being conditioned by his good deeds on earth.

NOTICE.

The undermentioned Government Timber lying at the Jeffaa Depot will be sold by public auction on the spot by the Divisional Forest Officer N. D. Jaffaa at 9 30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 10, and Weinesday, March 11, 1925

Particulars regarding the condition of sale etc. can be obtained from the Divisional Forest Officer, Jaffaa.

Particulars regarding the condition of sale etc can be obtained from the Divisional Forest Officer Jaffna.

List of logs to be auctioned on Tuesday, 10th March, 1925.
75 Palu logs.

List of logs to be auctioned on Wednesday, 11th Maych, 1925.
58 Palu logs
8 Halmilia logs
7 Ranal logs.
J. D. SARGENT, Conservator of Forests, Kandy, 24th February, 1925.
G. 478.

The Jaffna Urban District Council. NOTICE.

PEARL FISHERY 1925.

The only place at which pearl oysters may be stored or washed in the Jafton Ucban area is at the Passayur Beach in Colombuturai, South and East of the Coconut land belonging to the heira of the late Mr. J. H. Vannishingham. All oysters brought into this Town should be ferthwith trans ported to the said place.

Application for license to use the said land for storing and washing oysters should be made to the Chairman, Urban District Council, Jafton. The fee charged will be Re. 1 per beg or any quantity over helf a bag and 50 cents for half a bag or under.

The washing of pearl oysters will only be allowed on the eea side on the East of the said land. The transport, storege, washing or sale of pearl oysters in any other part of the Town will not be allowed owing to the likelihood of their causing the breeding of swarms of flies and causing an intolerable nuisance. Any such pearl cysters transported, stored, washed or sold in contravention of this notice will be seized, and their owners will be prosecuted.

A. Canagaratnam, Chairman.

Jaffna Urban District Council, Jaffna, February 24, 1925.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5721.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Rasamma Anthoniappillal wife of Bastiampillal Joseph of Karampan

Bastiampillai Joseph of Karampan
Petitioner.

Minora.

1. Elizabeth widow of Velichchorpillai of Karampan
2. Jestine Regnis Ruby daughter of Joseph of Do. and
3. Mary Magdadeen Rany daughter of Joseph of Do.

Respondents

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed Its Respondents appointed Guardian ad-litem over the minors the abovenamed 2nd and 3rd Respondents and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E-quire, District Judge, on February 3, 1925, in the presence of Mr. S. James, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner, and the affidavit of Petitioner dated January 26, 1925, having been read: It is ordered that the abovenamed 1st Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minors the abovenamed 2nd and 3rd Respondents for the purpose of acting on their behalf and of representing them in this case and that Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner as her lawful husband unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall, on or before March 12, 1925, show sufficient cause or state objections to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

February 18, 1925.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5702.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Tangamuttu whie of Thametherampillal A. Kanagasabai of Moolay

A. Kanagasabai of Moolay

Deceased,

Ponnachchy widow of Appapillal of Moolay

Petitioner.

Appapillai Kulaveerasingam of Do. Respondent.

Respondent,
This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge, on January 16, 1925, in the presence of Mr. A. Mudir. Veluppillal, Prootor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated January 5, 1925, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is one of the heirs of the said intestate and is outsided to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before February 19, 1922, show sufficient cause to the gatisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse, January 27, 1925. District Judge. Time to shew cause extended to 12th March, 1925. Q 827.

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