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#### THE MAILS.

(G. P. O. Colombo.) DESPATCH.

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London Mails per the P. & O. "Mooltan" close at 3 p. m. today (Thursday).

London Mails Via Bombay close at 4 p m. on Tuesday, March 10th.

Straits and China Mails per the R. L. "Lambora" close today (Thursday); per the P. & O. "Karmala" on Sunday, March Sth; and per the N. Y. K. "Suwa Marn" on Tuesday, March 10th.

Mails to India Via Dhanushkodi close daily at 6 p. m.

ARRIVAL.

London Mails per the P. & O. "Mong-olia" are expected at 6 p. m. on Saturday, March 7th.

Parcel Mails from the United Kingdom are due per the P. & O. "Nyanza" and "Karmala" on March 5th and 8th res-

Straits and China Mails are due at 7.8, m. today (Thursday); per the P. & O. "Kashmir" and on Friday, March 6th per the N Y. K. "Lima Maru".

Mails from India Via Dhanushkodi are due every morning.

## Che Hindu Organ.

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THE MEDITATIVE LIFE.

In his lecture on Plato and Iodian Thought at the Tower Hall on Saturday last, Swami Vipulananda clearly brought as the value of a meditative life In his admirable discours, he home to us the to man. In his admirable discours, he discloses to us how Plato and the Indian to man. In his admirable discours, he discloses to us how Plato and the Indian sages have commended the study of internal nature. As was pointed out by the Swami, the scope of the Yoga philosophy of ancient India is to analyse the mind and its varied activities and to discover the method by which its latent powers can be unfolded. The purified and concentrated mind is the instrument for studying the activities of the mind. By continence, seclusion, and renunciation, the mind becomes calm and serene and by concentration we could bring into action the higher activities of the mind. That is the reason why Plato and the Indian Sages place so much emphasis on retirement and prayer. retirement and prayer.

Europe which borrowed its civilisaten from Greece has lost the substance and caught the shadow but India even today clings to the meditative life which was inculcated by the sages of old. Even today it is not unusual to find, especially among the orthodox section of our community, people who lead, right through, a life of contemplation. There are, of course, that enviable class of beings known as recluses or sannyasins who have renounced the world. We need not speak of these. They are not only idealists bot they are the very ideals which every Hindu has to set before him. But the man who leads the worldly life is as much enjoined to lead the meditative life as the recluse in the forest. In this respect the Hindus hold a unique place in the whola world at the present day.

As a matter of fact, if all the duties enjoined by the Shagheaux Europe which borrowed its civilisaton

the whole world at the present day.

As a matter of fact, if all the duties enjoined by the Shastras are carried out by the average man, then he will not have the time, as things are at the present day, to attend to the physical wants of his own self. Formerly daily work for an homer so was sufficient for the acquisition of enough wealth for the maintenance of one's family. The wants were few, the mode of living was simple, and the struggle for existence was not so keen. At the present day a person has to engage himgle for existence was not so keen. At the present day a person has to engage himself in obtaining a livelihood for a greater part of the day, working on the average six to eight hours. But the cool hours of the morning and of the evening are generally available for the performance of religious duties.

performance of religious duties.

Though all these duties cannot be performed in their due order daily, yet it is good to know something of them, first, to keep alive the ideal, and secondly, to perform them strictly on those days when business is not done. On saturdays, Sundays, days of fast, and holidays observed in cchools, colleges, and other public offices, every good Hindu has an opportunity of performing his dialy duties as laid down by the Shastras. He will thus keep alive the cld type, in readiness for the coming of better conditions of life, when the whole world will again learn that the object of human life is not to

waste it in feverish anxiety and race after physical objects and comforts, but to use it in developing the mental, moral, and spiritual powers latent in man. These duties will also keep alive in him the memory that he is not only a physical being owing duties to his fellow creatures but also that he is a spiritual being owing duties to a Higher Being Moreover while teaching the laws of health and good living, the spiritual life will help a man to cultivate his moral nature by developing love, kindness, charity, and kindred virtuss.

Even the labourer who toils the whole

Even the labourer who toils the whole day may yet find time to meditate on God if he will only follow the injunctions laid down in the Shastras. Salvas for example, are enjoined to rise from their bed five nalikas, that is, two hours before sancise. Two hours is a pretty good long time for the performance of all purification ceremonies and for meditation even if it be only for a few minutes. The cool morning hours, say 5 a. m is an ideal time for prayer and meditation. The body and mind are quite fresh after a cool morning hours, say 5 a. m is an ideal time for prayer and meditation. The body and mind are quite fresh after a night's rest. Nature herself begins to be awake- Every creature begins to sing the praises of its Creator. Will man alone forcet his Creator. forget his Creator?

Very few realise the power of a good thought sent out into the world. Let the thought be not only of ourselves but also of every other. We must ask not only followed alloy bread of our countrymen. Imagine for a moment the whole world gathered together at a particular hour and out from moment the whole world gathered to-gether at a particular bour, and out from the hearts of millions, there goes forth a silent prayer to the Atmighty! The spir-itual consciousness dawns in that silent sacred hour. The human soul is close to its source. The streamlet of personality expands in this hour, becoming a mighty, swift moving river flowing in the direcexenads in this hour, becoming a mighty, swift moving river, flowing in the direction of that true and permanent individuality which is the Oceanic Consciousness of God. The world of misery, of want, of filth, of corruption, of pain, nay, of all ills disappears and in its place Divinity, Godliness, and Sancity reign supreme. Let every man therefore contribute to make this living world of ours into a better and in every way, a worther into a better, and in every way, a worthier place for every thing that is noblest and highest.

#### NOTES & COMMENTS

The Devil and his followers are again at work. Nothing discouraged by their recent failure at Mani-pay to reestablish the toddy tavern there, they THE DEVIL AGAIN AT WORK. h a v e dramatically changed their scene of action which is this time a poor fishing village in Pachchilappalli. Chempiaspattu never asked for a tavera, much less dreamt of it. But some of those mischievous wire-pullers who are supposed to have been the patrons of the tavern at Van-nankerny would like to have the same tavern removed bodily to Chempianpattu when the time for its closing comes in when the time for its closing comes in October next. Even a distance of eight miles is no obstacle to them if only the Excise Advisory Committee would aid and abet them in providing for their sensual wants. We understand from very reliable sources, that the usual petition is being drawn up and signatures canvassed. We do not know whether Government is aware of this attempt to seduce the innocent people of a poverty stricten locality. We are sure Government is fully aware of the enormous influence which village builties wield over the poor and ignorant villagers, and we the poor and ignorant villagers, and we believe it is the duty of the Government to prevent the ringleaders from carrying on a campaign of this nature. In the meantime we hope the Excise Advisory Committee would satisfy itself as to the genuineness of the signatures in the peti-tion, before they consider the valgar demands made in the petition itself.

We must confess we cannot understand

We must confess we cannot understand the meaning of resolution No. 4 passed at at the last meeting of the Hindu of Board of the Hindu of Board of Education tion to the effect that all boys and Depressed Classes. Who have raised themselves to the VIII. standard, should be fully admitted to the accordary schools on terms of equality We like to know whether the Board considers that a mere course of elementary.

education would transform an individual and prove as a purification orders or whether it takes literary equality to be synonymous with spoial equality. It is as yet the early to pronounce an opinion

because we do not see the possibility of such a contingency arising in the near such a contingency orising in the near future, but if it ever does, we like to see it first at the headquarters of the Board namely, Parameshwara College and managed by that eminent owned Sir Ponnampalam Ramanathan.

In a letter which we publish elsewhere,

the Collector of Nallora gives us an idea of cussedness which HONEST only Christian Mis-

HONEST Only Christian Missionaries are capable of. Nearer home, we have had many an occasion to remark the same type of attitude whenever the Hindus tried to establish a school in a locality where there was already a Mission school in which not less than 90 per sion school in which not less than 90 per cent of the children were Hindus. The advice which the learned Collector gave, particularly that part relating to Verse N. 7, in the 13th Chapter of the Seco Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians the Second Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians is equally applicable here to that class of intolerant missions ries who want to checkmate the honest attempts of Hindus at every step. "Now I pray to God, says the Verse. "that ye do no evil; not that ye should appear apprived, but that ye should do that which is honest, though we be as reprobates." we be as reprobates."

We have watched with some interest the recent controversy in the Press about the socalled "mathe.

THE SWAMY

matical manace" It AND is consoling to find the Professor like the

philosophers and delassical scholars of repute usually modest and more sober-minded than new converts to classics and, shall we say, to improved methods of Cartesian geometry as well. The Professor is too old and too well. The Professor is too old and too busy and consequently respect for old age prevents us from requesting him to tell us something about that special preserve of his, namely, quaternions of which he confesses unblusningly he knows little and of which he appears to be so positive that the Swamy knows less

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SECRETARY, KARAINAGAR SAIVA MAHA SABAI - You will be advertising the person concerned rather than the Sabai itself which is so wellknown to the public that it requires no introduction at the hands of any particular individual.

#### & GENERAL COME

CONFERENCE TO WANNI COLONIZATION: -The Hon Mr S. Reja stram her issued invitations inviting all those interested in unemploy-ment and colonisation of Wanni to an in-formal conference to be held at Jaffina Central College Hall on Saturday the 7th inst. at 3 p. m.

CHRISTIANITY AND ITS ATTITUDE TO THE Christianity And Its Attitude To The Dank Evil.—The question being often asked wnether Obristianity prohibits the use of algohol like Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism, or whether it prohibits only the abuse of it, the Roy James S. Mather will deliver a Special Address on the above subject under the auspices of the Jaffa Central Callege Students Union at Wesley Chanel Vannarpannai on Sunday, the 8th March 1925 commending at 4 30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

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The Supreme Court Bench.—Mr. Justice Gavein and Mrs. Gavein will be leaving for England today by the S. S. "Oxfordshire." Hes Lordship, while in England, will assist the Orown in the appeal in the British Engign case before the Privy Council Mr. L. M. Meartenez District Judge of Colombo, who will fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench, is expected to take his oath as acting Poisson Judge, today. Bench, is expected to ta Puisne Judge, today.

PERSONAL:—Mr. P. T. Sampanter, Assistant Superintendent of Salv, Elephant Pass, is on an week's leave at Kankesantural.

-Mr. N. Canaganayagam, Shroff of the National Bank of India Ltd. N'Eliya, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Economic Society, London.

#### Colombo Market Rate.

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#### Exchage Rate.

(As on March 4, 1925'. Dollar Ruppe Rate: -R. 2/84½ Cross Rate of Dollar: - # 4/76½ Singapore # 1/57½ (Selling). FAREWELL DINNER AT CHAVAEACHCHERI — Mr. A. Vinesitamby assistant Post Masqer Chavakschoheri was obertained to a farewell dinner by his friends on the eve of his departure to Polgabawels on transfer. Dr. S. Ponniah D. M. O presided and had the guest of the evening on his right Several speeches were made referring to the good qualities of the departing officer for which he suitably replied. Great conviviality prevailed and the gathering dispersed at a late hour in the night Among those present were Dr. S. Ponniah, D. M. O. Meeses S. Appadursy, S. M.; T. V. Kandiah, P. M.; N. Muttuenmaro and S. Kasipillai, Apothecaries; S. Ponndurai, Excise Inspector, S. L. Vijayaratnam, Booking Clerk and several others.

Public Lecutre.—Cuder the Auspices of

PUBLIC LECUTER.—Under the Auspices of the Y. M. H. A. Nawalapitiya, Srimath Swami Vipulacanda (of the Ramskrishna Mission India) will deliver 2 public lectures, Mission India) will deliver 2 public lectures, at Katheresan Sabool, on Sunday, 8th March, 1925, (6 n. m.) in Tamil, on, "The Universal Mistic Dance" or "The Dance of Shiva" and on Monday, 9th March 1925, (6 p. m.) in English; on "The Lite and Teaching of Srimath Swami Vivekananda." Messrs. K. Gnana Sambanlan and A. N. Ghose have consented to preside on the 2 days respectively. All are cordally invited.

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IMPARTICIDE AT TANGALDE:—A great excitement was cause! in Tangalle, when the corpse of an infant was discovered flasting in the canal. The body was wrapped in a mat and a piece of rope was found attached to it showing that a stone has been attached to the country was a function been closely way a not marrier as showing that a stone has been attached it which has given way. A post mortem e amination has been held. The Police auth rities are making inquiries into the matter.

THE GIRL GUIDES ASSOCIATION:-Mrs. G. S. Schneider has consented to become President of the Girl Guides A sociation, in succession to Lady Bestram.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER:—Police Magistrate at Matara reopened proceedings on the 27th ultimo under tructions from the Attorney General in proceedings on the 27th ultime under instructions from the Attorney General in the case in which the Magistrate discharged some days back, Mr A. P D Abeyasooriya, Proctor, on a charge of criminal breach of trust in respect of a certain sum of money paid to him by the Registrate of the Supreme Court to be paid to his client. The Magistrate expressed his regret that he stopped the case prematurely on a mistaken view of one Lucy Nona, the Proctor's client's, admission at the previous inquiry. at the previous inquiry.

#### REVIEW.

THE PROBLEM OF THE RUPEE.

ITS ORIGIN AND ITS SCLUTION.

By B R. Ambedkar, M sc. (Edin). -P. S. King & Son Ltd. Orchard Honse-

Westminister, London. Price 15 s. The present volume under consideration is one among the many that have been published from time to time on the question of Indian currency. The problem of Indian currency has received much attention from leading economic thinkers. Mr. Kaynes and Mr. Spirras have published classical volumes on the subject, besides many Indian writers of reputs. The problem of Indian Exchange has been engaging the attention of the Government of India from time to time and several Royal Commissions from the days of the East India Company have been deputed to consider the question of the currency system in India. The findings of the Committees have been various and semetimes contradict ry to each other. As a history regarding the The present volume under consideration is have been various and sometimes contradic-try to each other. As a history regarding the coinage system in Iodia this volume is indis-pensable to all students of Indian economics. Currency under Hindu Kings and the Mogula has been dealt with. It is gratifying to note that the currency policy of the Indian rulers under a double standard system was efficient-ly conducted and left no room for complaint.

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Indian currency policy became full of vagaries when India came under British rule.

Though the author does not deal about a political policy in the economic ecope of his book, there is no denying the fact, as has been successfully proved by a recent writer, that the currency policy of India has always been shaped with an eye to British interests First, the British sought to adopt a gold standard policy in India as is most reasonable, that it meant a large amount of gold to be kept in India which the British bankers did not appraciate So, after much mutations and after several Commissions had been appointed with the Committees composed of British financiers, finally the present gold exchange standard as distinguished from a gold standard was adopted for India. In this respect Indian currency system is exceedingly anamolous to the eyes of the rest of the world. It is hard to believe that when the balance of trade is always in favour of India, that it should be saddled by the burdens of an inferior system of silver currency? When a simple gold standard system was enough and exchange would be automatically regulated. British India buys large quantities of silver from U. S. A., and issues as ver coins. The Reserve Geld of India is he'd in Banks in Eng'and with the loss of interest to the Indian tax payer. Herein the whole contention of Mr. Ambidkar comes in as a most rational plea for the ad re-

tion of an inconvertible rupes with a fixed limit of issue. While this principle seems to be expedient to adopt as Gey on has done for the past few years can this be regarded as a permanent exatange policy for India? Why should India adopt even for iceal regulation of trade a rupes paper currency (of course with a strict limit of is-the)? That means considering the positional subcridination of India (which ought to be taken into account in any sconomic equiry) the control of the currency policy must be kept entirely in the hands of Indian exports of currency problems. At present, the Government of India with foreign backs in the country control the exchange policy. That is, a large volume of foreign vested interests is involved in the solution of the problem. How are the services and the Army and the Pensions of foreigh officers to be paid under this exchange policy? Why not India be allowed to wield gold for her exchange purposes? So, in our opilian, the best policy to adopt would be a single and the Army and the Pensions of foreign officers to be paid under this exchange policy? Why not India be allowed to wield gold for he't exchange purposes? So, in our opinion the best policy to adopt would be a single gold standard system for all countries by an interestional agreement with subsidiary currency for each country, if it is desired As Mr. Edwin Cancon says if the foreword of this ably written book, that would be the wisest policy for nations to adopt. If Eegland still chings to the crude economic theory that the possession of the largest amount of gold within the land borders constitutes her economic pressige why hould not India also think likewise? It cannot be challenged that under the monetary system of exchange the possession of gold constitutes were in the Royal Commissions appointed to investigate exchange policy for India (say like the Chambertein Commission) had the herdibood to assert that India could never assimilate a gold standard was always the standard that the gold standard was always the standard that the people of India were accustomed to from the beginning of historical times. In fact, it was the standard system in India. We have no doubt that this book will be of much nee to all professore, journalists and tegistative counciliors who desire to give a tention to actional problems of which the most important is no doubt, the exchange problem. We thank the publishers for the copy sent to us. We thank the publishers for the copy sent

### @ CEYLON NATIONAL CONGRESS.

### SINHALESE TAMIL CONFERENCE.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Ceylon National Congress was held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 pm. in Norris Canal Road, the following information was tabled:—

With regard to the Conference with the Tamils, it was menti ned that correspondence between the leaders of both sides was in progress. In order to allow the outstation Associations to express their views on the subject it is proposed. to augment the sub-Committee appointed to deal with the said Conference, by requesting them to nominate some of their members to serve on it.

#### VICE-PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

It is understood that the Hon. Mr W. A de Silva, Vice-President of the Ceylon National Congress, has decided to resign from that body as his views on certain political questions are against important principles for which the Congress stands.

#### AN AYURVEDIC COLLEGE.

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At a meeting of the Ayurvedic Committee of the Ceylon National Congress, held on Saturday afternoon, a draft memorandum on lines analogous to the memorandum submitted by the All India Ayurvedic Conference came up for consideration.

It was suggested that a representative be sent to India to become conversant with the details for the working of the proposed Ceylon Ayurvedic College, allied institutions, fees and other matters

The final memorandum is expected to be submitted at the next meeting of the Committee this month.

#### OBSTRUCTION TO RELIGIOUS PROCESSION.

Before Mr W G. Valinnam, Potes Megistrate of Trincomalie, one Mr. T. A Coreila, one of the elders of the Catholic community of Mathur, on behalf of the show community brought a case on the 274h alk, in which 11 Muslims of the piece were charged with having obstructed a religious procession that took piece on the evening of the 8th altimo.

Mr S Thiyagarejs, Proctor 8. C appeared for the complainant

The Hon. Mr M. M. Schremant m and Mr. T Rejaretrom. Proctors 8. C appeared for the accused.

HINDU BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Annual Goveral Meeting of the Hindu Board of Education, Jaffor was held on the 28th February 1925 at 4 30 p. m. at Parameshwara College, Thirunelveli. The Hon Sie P Ramanathan K C C, M. G. President of the Board presided Those present:—The Hon Messrs W Duraiswamy, and S. Rejaratham, Meesrs A Cathiravelu J. P., U. P. M., Crown Prostor, S. Kandyyah Proctor S. C, T. Coomaraswamy Proctor S, C, M. Subramaniam J. P. Proctor S C, S. R. Rasaratham Advocate, S. Shivapadasundram, Principal Victoria College, S. Natesacillai Principal Parameshwara Colege, S. V. V. erasingham Principal, Manipay Hindu College, V. Sammugalingam Libersed Surveyor and C. K. Swaminathan Head Master R. manarban College. There was also a good number of electors present. The meeting began with the singing of Theoream.

The minutes of the Exca-ordinary meeting of the Hindu Board of Education held on the 12th October 1924 were then confirmed. Then the acting secretary Mr. S. R. Rasarateam presented a very encouraging and informing reports on the work done by the Committee and the Board suring the year beginning from January 1924 to 28 h Erbrustry 1925 and en the future work that is before the Board and the Hindu public of Ceylon and the F. M. S. and the Straits Settlements in the matter of Thamili and Anglo Thamil Education of the Hindu children in the Northern Province.

Mr. A. Cathiravelu propose, the aloption of the report which was carried manimusity.

Then Mr. Natasapili i presented the statements of the financial position of the Board of the Board of the Board of the Board.

Mr. T. Rajaretnem. Proctors B. C. appeared for the accused.

It was stated that there was a procession by the Oatho ice of Muthur, on the avening of 8th chimo, with 6 statues including a big 8th chimo, of Revenue and the parish priest of the place Fr. S. Lezarus, for preservation from the reset the choice a epidemic.

When it was about to start a crowd of Mosecus among whom 11 only could he identified, are alleged to have come forward and obstructed the procession by pelting stones and threatening to assault the parish The Magistrate po-tooned the case for 24th

THE UNCHARITABLE WAYS OF THE MISSIONARIES.

The following letter addressed by Mr. A. Galletti Collector of Nellore to a Missionary at Atmakor will be read with interest:—
"Reverend and Dear Sir,
I have persuad with some regret your communication of the 2nd objecting to the crection of a ten ple on the hill overlecking Atmakor. It is not in my capilon arreasonable objection to the constructing of a temple on the top of the hill that there is a mission compound at the bottom of the hill. I have inspected the proposed site of the temple and decided before the end of the lart year that the erection of it should not only be permitted but encouraged.

The Hindu case it that the hill is the traditional site of a temple hat the vestiges of the old temple still exist bins it is a proper and convenient site for a temple will be conspicuous for miles around and that it will be a nulsance to you specially at night. All noises are missances and under strict letter of the law every section of the public might demand that the religious and festive noise of other sections chould be appressed. The Hindus might complain of your Church bell and of your services on Sandays and boildays. They tolevate you who are aliens and sejourners in the lend and I suggest that you should not allow your self to be outdone in the preeminently Christian virtues of toleration and charly. I would advise you to deep the matter. In most towns in this district we have Hindu Muhamaden feuds on on hande. I hope I shall not have to add a Hindu Christian fend at Almakor. You will certainly make yourself much disliked at Atmakor if you oppose the building of a temple for which Re 6000 on more bave been subscribed. I would therefore ask you Reverend and Dear Sir, to think twice before preseng your objection if any. By way of reinforcing my argument, I would ask you to read again and aca upon the second Episte of St. Paul to the Corintbians Chapter XIII and specially verse?.

Yours faithfully, (Sd) 5. Gallett, Collector,

RAILWAY LEVEL CROSSINGS.

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ELECTRICAL WARNING TO GATEMAN

It is quite a somm in sight so find traffic held up on a very busy road for a considerable length of time owing to the road being closed for a traffic to pass. The gate keepers are instructed to close the gates a few minutes before the train is timed but in some cares traffic is held up for a considerable time when the train happens to be late. The question came up for consideration at a recent meating of the Railway Advisory Board when the General Manager reported that the staff concerned have been especially instructed to give every possible attention to public traffic. He promised to consider and report at a later meeting the possibility of providing gate keepers away from stations, with an electrical arrangement for warning them of approaching trains.

HINDU BOARD OF EDUCATION

Then Mr Natasapil i presented the

Then Mr Nataspill i presented the statement of the financial position of the Board. The recipity ments to 2980 rees and expenditure By 820 at 52 and balance in hard Rr 2159 at 48. The balance sheet which was audited by Mr C N. They was adopted by the Board. Then the meeting on identify the proposal of the committee to stabilish a float in connection with a successful Hindu vernanular Middle school for the benefit of poor Hindu Boys, and approved of its ostabilish.

ment A sub-committee consisting of Mr. A Cathiravelo, the Hon Mr W. Duraiswamy and the Hon. Mr. S. Rejaratnam was appointed to submit a report to the Committee as regarda the school to be selected and the other decails of working it Mr M. Subramaniam proposed and Mr. S. V. Veorasingham seconded their immediate steps be taken to incorporate the Board by law which was carried unanimously. The number of members of the committee was increased to nine and the amendment of rules 9a and 9b were referred to the consideration and decision of the Committee.

All the Directors retiring from Sec. A were reclocked except one V. M. Muttuccomeru Mudalyar was elected for the vacant place.

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The vacancies caused by non payment of subscriptions were then filed up.

The Hon Mr Duraiswamy proposed and the Hon. Mr Rajaratnam seconded that the Hon. Sir P Ramanathan be reelected president which was carried unanimously Mr. W. Wijiaratnam was elected Secretary. Mr. S Rasaratnam was appointed to act for Mr Wijiaratnam until the latter's return from the F M. S. Mr. S. Natesapillal Principal Parameshwara College is the excilicio Treasurer. The Hon Mr. W. Duraiswamy the Hon Mr. S. Rajaratnam Massra A. Cathiravelu, S. R. Rasaratnam, V. S. Karthigazu, S. Shivapadasundrum and V. Samungalingam were elected members of the committee in addition to the office-boarders. Then the motion on the Depressed classes was considered and Mr. A. Cathiravelu moved and the Hon. Sir P. Ramanathan seconded the following resolution, which and carried unanimously:—

(1) That according to our religion the process of uplifting the Depressed Classes must be through bodily and mental cleanliness and that, as the ideals and practices of a person who has had the misfortune of being born in what is called low-caste family do not help him to raise bimseif in the social scale,

who has had the misfortune of being born in what is called low-caste family do not help him to raise himself in the social scale, it is the duty of every Hindu to belp him in attaining the privilegas enjoyable by what is called High-caste persons

(2) That towards this uplift the first step is to establish schools for the sound education of the boys and girls of the Depressed classes where they are necessary.

(3) That the practice among the Hindu Managers of schools admitting such boys and girls to their grant in aid schools should be encouraged and that the Hindu Board of Education should give support to it.

(4) That when such boys and girls have raised themselves to the VIIIth standard, they should be fully admitted to the secondary schools on terms of equality.

The meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

#### Indian & Foreign News.

LONDON TO CEYLON IN 4 DAYS: -A revolu-LONDON TO CEVICN IN 4 DAYS:—A revolu-tion in air travel, is foreshadewed in an authoritative statement in regard to the new, five million cubic feet sirship being cons-tructed by the Airship Route. It appears that the crew and passengers will be accom-modated in the body of the craft instead of in outside cars, thus enabling an incress of speed by over ten miles an bour and consider-able icoreases in flight range, so as to be possible to fly from England to Bagdad in 2 days, to Colombo in 4, to Freemantle in 6½ days and to Auckland in 9 days SWARLISTS CLIMB DOWN:—Some weeks

EWARFJISTS CLIMB DOWN:—Some weeks 190, it was confidently expected that the Swarajists would attempt to wreck the Ben-Swarajists would attempt to wreck the Bangal Budget and that finances for the next year would have to be certified by the Governor The reverse bas, however, proved to be the case, and on both days allotted for discussion the debate has to be adjourned for want of quorum, not the slightest interest in the Budget being taken by the Swarajists, who were almost completely inactive.

Russo Chinese Friendship:— Advices from Peking state that the Soviet Ambassador made representation to the Chinese Foreign Office argent yr questing the diabandment of a 1000 white troops maintained between Nanking and Shanghai on the ground that this on the part of the Chinese Government tends to break the friendly cooperation between two Governments.

operation between two Governments.

Americal Scientific Discovery:—An emazing demonstration of how opeque objects one to made transparate was given at Calcourts on Friday the 20th ultimo by the Indias scientist, Sir J O Base, who declared that he had perfected aft r 30 years of experiment an instrument he calls a "super region," and that this instrument, acting on hither a manapeated "invisible light" enables one to see through opaque objects "Invisible light" he said, was anot electric waves having the same property sas a beam of light. These waves we as certively absorbed by lifterent substances, coal tar and nich being perfectly transplent, while water became opeque with the aid of the instrument. Sir J O Base show drow heavy book out homed the repeater. The matter base at used widest interest.

Reference in the Lorder Marques Our-

REFERENCE IN THE LORDE:—Maquees Our-son made a reference to his Majesty's illness in the Hone of Lords. He said he hoped he might be allowed to go utside the ordinary problems of the House in expressing deep concern with which the members of the

House had followed the reard of His Maje jesty's illness and the profess of his attacked which they feel at the news of his attacky progress. They boped that in consequence of the step about to be taken, his convolence and return to health might be assured. The Peers signified their sympathetic concurrence.

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Rock Busst In Odegaum:—A severe rock-burst occurred this afternoon in Nundy droog Mines and was located in 4,100 feet level bet-ween Kennedy and Oriental shaft. About 20, were injured including four seriously. Ten-men are reported missing and every effort is being made to rescue them wherever men being u

they are
THE ROYAL TOUE:—The Prince and
Princess Arthur of Conneught returned from
Upper Burma on the 27th ultimo and left for
Madrae.

Madras.

His Majesty's Hellth:—His Majesty the King is making good progress and gaining strength daily The weakness due to the influence has practically passed. His Majesty is considerably less troubled with broughtish but is not yet convalescent. Therefore, a definite date for his departure for the Mediterranean has not yet been fixed.

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY:—Herr Ebert, president of the German Republic died on the 28th ultimo without regaining consciousness His wife and children and the Secretary of State. Herr Meisener, were Ebert, president of the German Republic died on the 28th ultimo without regaining consciousness. His wife and children and the Secretary of State. Herr Meisener, were at the bership. The bulletin came as a great shock, particularly in view of the previousnight's report that Herr Ebert's conditionary was improving. The endden change for the worse was due to aggravation of the particularly in the mercing. At the moment the nation's vital's vand resistance are at a low obt. [Boar, Eriedrich; b. Erb. 1871; son of a master tailor; educated at a Board school; married Laise Rump; five children (two killed in war); edited Social Democratic "Breibbeger Zaltung," 1892; elected to Reichstag, 1912; Chairmer, Social Democratic Party of Germany. 1913. President of Germany since 1919. There is general mourning for Herr Ebert. He was an ex saddler whose dignity and tact during six years of State enhanced the prestige he always erjoyed. His death controls the country with a difficult problem, in the presidential elections which will occur in April or May, which is the lack of suitable candidates. Barlin is deeply moved by Herr Ebert's death. There are manifestations of respect apparent everywhere. All threatres and cinemas are closed; racemeetings have been cancelled. The performance of music in public places is prohibited. Until after Wednesday (yesterday) only solemn music may be broadcasted King George was among the earliest to transmit condolences to the family. The French President, the Prime Minister, and President of the Sanate, also conveyed sympathies. Remarkable tributes are paid by the capitalist and the reactionary press, nevertheless there is an indernurent of anxiety among the democrats. Herr Ebert's death will precipitate the conflict between Republicans and Monarchists.

#### VICEROY TO VISIT ENGLAND.

Lord Birkenhead has invited Lord Reading to come to England in April on short leave not exceeding four months, with the object of a personal discussion with Lord Birken-head.

Lord Reading has accepted the invitation, and Lord Lytten acts as Vicercy in the

The "Englishman" undertsands that the The "Englishman uncertained that the Vicercy proceeds to England next month discuss with the Cahinet the political outle in India as affected by recent events in the central and provincial Councils.

central and previncial Councile.

Lord Lytton, as senior Governor, will act as Vicercy.

The visit of the Vicercy to England at a time when three prominent provincial Governors, Sir John Kerr, Sir Henry Whealer and Sir Harcourt Butler, are also on leave in London is significant as showing that non-cooneration as a political force has bappily been killed by the common pecule, but there are contained in the Council to be considered and it is expected that the Cabinet will shortly make an imparial review of the who'e Indian situation.

—"Times of Ceylon".

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### CORRESPONDENCE

## CREMATION AND RESURRECTION, To the Editor, "Hinda Organ".

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Inatter of fact, cremation only did more rapidly what in any case plaimately occurred......." "I believe, with a passionate devotion, in the resurrection of the body, but not the preservation or reconstruction or recovery of the material particles of our prasent body." "I think I might say with good hope in matters which concerned the burial of the dead, in spite of a strong and inveterate kind of sentiment that if they pushed forward the practical advantages of oremation, they would be able to get a victory over the false sentiment within a measurable hime."

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ment within a measurable time."

A dead body is usually buried three to five feet under the ground. The nexions gases liberated by the decaying body will occupy about 1250 cubic feet and therefore the little earth that surrounds the body will not be sufficient for the decay of the body. The atmosphere and the earth are polluted by the burial of the body. In a cemetry, there are hundreds and hundreds of bodies buried there and as a result of this the atmosphere and the particles of earth entrounding the cemetry are polluted. The earth which is polluted affects the water in the wells in the surrounding area. A great harm is done by burial to the society. It is most unceientific, crude in its form, and most harmful. A body which is buried takes several years—or a hundred years to decay, but by cremating the body, it is reduced to ashes, the most, in a couple of hours.

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in a couple of hours.

Some year; back, when a cemetry, at Cairo in Egypt, was cleared, plague broke out and several hundreds of people died. It is said that plague broke out in Medins, as a result of the clearing of a cemetry, where, persons who died of plague, three hundred years before that time were buried. Plague broke out in Derhyshire, due to the same cause. There are several other instances in history. Burial is therefore a great crime, which ought to be condemned.

ought to be condemned.

In the light of modern science and education, it has been shown that most of the infectious diseases are caused by microscopic little germs called microbes. Tea burisl ground is a nursery for these microbes. In a small plot of land thousands and thousands of bodies can be cremated, but for burisl large areas are required. In busy towns, where there is a scarcity of land great sums will have to be wasted. This is a great national loss—wastage of money and land. If all the inhabitants of the earth, buried the dead, where are we to find room for the millions and millions of neople on the face of the globe, where are we to find room for our gardens and dwalling places, when it is necessary to have sky scrapers with twenty-five and thirty storeys.

why should the dead body be sacrificed to Mother Earth in preference to Agni, who is most powerful. The microbes which invest the air are destroed by Agni. There is nothing that can s'and against the away of Agni. In a funeral hymn Agni is asked to warm with his heat, the substre, immortal, part of the deceased and in his auspicions form to carry it to the world of the right-core. He carries men across calamities as a ship ever the \$33.

ret the san.

"Thou, Agni, art our priest: divinely wice.

In bold Science vexed, thy skill detects

The faults that was our rites, mistakes corrects,
And all our acts completes and sanctifies."

"And when away our brief existence wive:

When we at length our earthly homes must quit
And our freed souls to worlds unknown shell flit
Do thou deal gently with our cold remaine."

"And then thy gracious form assuming, guide,
Our unborn part across the dark abyss
Aloft to realms screen of light and blies,
Where righteous men among the gods abi'de.

An America and in Europe's number of cre-

Where righteous men smeng the gods abi'de.'

An America and in Europe a number of crilightened neople have cremsted the dead bedIn the ox bydreen flame or in the electric full made the creat body is reduced to sches in a town inducts. Nowhere in the Bible is there anything said against cremation. Some Christians have got their bodies cremated even in Ceylon. Recently, Mr. Howland of Navaly, wanted that his body should be cremated and according to his wish the body was "cremated and the last rites were done by the d rish priest.

If a crematorium is considered unclean and if one after going there should have a bath, how much more unclean is the cemetry, the nursing of microbe. Usual priests are made to march to the cemetry and to offer their working to the soulc, which have passed away. How unccionific is this? How unany Hindu girls attend the cemetry What has rescome of their religious accupies and their hygienic principles?

The general tone of the scriptures represent the

their hygienic principles?

The general tone of the scriptures represent the exthly life as a pilgrimage to the heavenly contry of spiritual union with God. Resurrection loes not mean the re-collection of the material particles of the body, but the re-union of the spirit. Wherever we find a plant or animal dying in yielding up its seed, and the seed, after a period of dormancy, rewaking to new life; wherever we find an utter dying down to the last ventige of withinly, succeeded by a re-uniolding of the dormant germ,—there we have resurrection. The highest consummation in life is passing through the rounds of life till the spirit has become one with the slmighty one. This is real resurrection of the Buddhist and the Mukhti of the Hindu.

Yours etc.

A. V. FOMASUNDABAM.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5664.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Rateam wife of Kumaraswamy of Columbutural

C. T. Kumaraswamy of Columbatural, Jaffaa Petitioner

Minore. 2. Mahaswamy daughter of Kumara-awamy appearing by his guardian-ad-litem

3. Gnarapoor nothed widow of Sathasi-yam all of Jeffaa Regregulants.

R spondents.

This matter of the Potition of C. T. Kumara swamy of Columbutural, Jaffan, praying for the appointment of the 3rd Respondent as grardian addition of 1-4 and 2rd Respondents and Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Reiman wife of Komaraswamy coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E-quire, District Judge, on Dacember 4, 1924, in the presence of Mr. S. Cumaraswier, Protor, on the part of the Petitioner and the shidavit of the Petitioner dated Nevember 27, 1924 having been read: It is ordered that the 3rd Respondent be appointed Gundian ad litem of 1st and 2rd Respondent and it is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the raid Intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the entil Intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before February 19, 1925, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse Time extended March 12, 1925.

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February 5, 1925.

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## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5644.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Veluppiliai Subramaniam of Chavakach-cheri South

Veluppillat Vallipuram of Chavakach-cheri

Veluppillai Ajyadurai of Chuthumalai Kathirgamar Chellish and wifa Sinnammah of Chavakachcheri Retnam daughter of Nagalingam of do. Murugesu Nagalingam of do.

Repondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed 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 December 23, 1924, in the presence of Mr. V. S. Karthigesu, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated November 17, 1924, baving been read, it is declared that the Petitioner the brother 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 February 19, 1925, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodbouse, District Judge.

Order Nisi extended for March 12, 1925.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5729.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Ledchumippillai wife of Kantar Chel-lappapillai wife of Karaitiva West

Deceased.

Kandar Chellappapillai of Karaitivu West
Poiitioner.

Vs.
1. Vatilingem Chellish of Karaišivu West
Minor. 2. Chellappapillai Valuppillai of do
Respondents.

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed 1st Respondent is be appointed Guardian all littles over the minor the 2nd Respondent and that Letters of Administration to the Estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the petitioner, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodbouse E quire, District Judge, on February 12, 1925, in the presence of Mr. A. Arumugam, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petiticuer dated February 9, 1925, having been read. It is ordered that the abovenamed 1st Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor 2, Respondent to the purpose of acting on his behaff and of representing him in this case and that Letters of Administration to the Estate of the abovenamed deceased be issued to the Petitioner as her lawfull husband unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other person shall on or before March 12, 1925, show sufficient cause or reste objections to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse,

G. W. Woodboyse. District Judge.

Order Mlsi.

18 February, 1925. O. 881.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5667.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sundaresam son of Chellappah Siona-thamby of Banganai who died at Kulin Kedah in the Protected Malay States Deceased.

Nagamuttu Thambippillai of Sanganai Petitioner.

Vs.

Chellammah widow of Nagamuttu of Changanai

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased coming on for disposal before G. W Woodhouse Ecquire, District Judge, on December 9, 1924, in the Presence of Mr. P. Canapathi Pillai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the sindavit of the Petitioner dated December 9, 1924, having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the maternal uncle and next of him of the said Injustate

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 thell, on or before February 10, 1925, show sufficient cause so the satisfaction of this court to the con-

G. W. Woodhoose,

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 Arunachalam Sethukayaise of Vaddokkod-dai East who died at Attempitty in Badulla Deceased. Karthigosu Krishnapillai of Vaddukkoddai

Ve.
Arunasalam Sivakkolundu
Arunasalam Thirunavakarasu
Arunasalam Pathanahalimathan and
Nannippillai wifo of Karthigesu Krishnapillai
of Vaddukkoddai East

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Listers of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Arunachalam Sethnikavalar coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodbouse Esquire, District Judge, on November 14, 1924, in the presence of Mr. P. Canapathy Fillay, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated July 5, 1924, having been read, It is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the 4th Respondent who is one of the ber's of the said Intestate and is entitled to have Latters 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. District Judge.

Time to show cause extended to 5th March 1925.

0 829.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5721.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Rasamma Anthoniappillai wife of Bastiam-pillai Joseph of Karampan Bastiampillai Joseph of Karampan
Petitioner.

Elizabeth widow of Velichehorpillai of Karampan
 Jesline Regnia Ruby daughter of Joseph of Do, and
 Mary Magdadeen Rany daughter of Joseph of Do.

Bespondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying that the abovenamed Ist Respondents appointed Guardian-ad litiem 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 Fabruary 3, 1925, in the presence of Mr. 8 James, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner, and the affiliative of Petitioner dated January 26, 1925, having been read: It is ordered that the abovenamed Ist Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litim 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 er before March 12, 1925, show sufficient cause or state objections to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse, G. W. Woodhouse

February 18, 1925.

## Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 5702.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Tangamuttu wife of Thamotharampillai A. Kanagasabai of Moolay

Ponnacheby widow of Appapillal of Moolay

Appapiliai Kulaveerasingam of Do. Respondent.

Appapilisi Kuiaveerasingam of DS.

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. Veluppiliai, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the shiftent 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 entitled to have Letters of Administration to the e-tate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respondent or any other person shall, on or before February 19, 1925, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

G. W. Woodhouse.

January 27, 1925.

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge. Time to show cause extended to 12th March, 1925,

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