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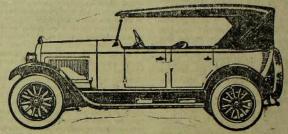
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JAPFNA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1927

THE BUDDHIST EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

One of the most notable events in recent times is the awakening of the Hindus and Buddhists to their duties and responsibilities in the matter of the education of their children. The vigorous plicy which is being pursued by the Buddhist Theosophical Society under the leadership of its new General Manager, Mr. Robert de Zoysa, and the gloraus work that is being done by the Hoodu B ard of Education are the unmistable evidence of this awakening. The Buddhist Educational Convention which saff r four days at Ananda College, Colombo discussed a variety of subjects of very wide interest. The amendment to section 11 of the Education Code, District School Cominterest. The amendment to section 11 of the Education Code, District School Committees and Local Committees for the management of Buddhist schools, salaries and status of Vernacular teachers and their pensions and adequate provision for religious instruction were among the many subjects on which resolutions were passed. We hope to publish in our columns such portions of its proceedings as are of value and help to the Hindus in solving their various educational problems.

We think the following two resolutions which were passed at the Convention requesting the Government to amend action 11 of the Education Code are not necessary in view of its decision not to apply this section to schools opened by recognized societies.

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"This Convention urges upon the Government to delete from clause 11 of the Code for Assisted Vernacular and Angli-Vernacular Schools, the following word-t—But in any case however large the attendance no new school will be aided within a quarter of a mile of an existing registered school of the same class except in towns and in such other places as may in the discretion of the Director justify exceptional treatment".

"That this Convention requests the

"That this Convention requests the Givernment to pay Grants in Aid to schools opened in suitable localities from the date of their opening so long as the other Code requirements are satisfied."

This section has a long history behind it. Before the inauguration of the non-Christian Education Movement by the late Sri-La-Sri Arumuga Navalar and the late Colonel Olcott in the Tamil and Sinhalese Districts respectively the Missionaries had the monopoly of both English and Vernacular education in Ceylon. The Hindu and Buddhist Vernacular schools which were in existence at the time of the advent of the Missionaries to Oeylon were either closed owing to lack of Government support or driven out of existence as they could not stand the competition of Mission schools which were supported both by Government grant and funds sent by the Home Societies.

The campaign of these two leaders

The campaign of these two leaders though it began at slightly different times oreated a great alarm in the Missionary circles. The Missionaries misrepresented to the Government the intentions of the Hindus and Buddhists. They characterised the Hindu and Buddhist schools as opposition schools. As the Missionaries were if the same race and religion as the Executive heads of Government, they succeeded in getting the most drastic provisions enacted in the Education Code which would discourage if not prevent the opening of Hindu or Buddhist schools. Section 11 of the present Code is only a modification of the more stringent regulations which preceded it. However, even this modified section wrought a great many hardships to the Hindus and Buddhists and proved the grave of many a generous and noble attempt made by them to educate their children in their schools. The five hundred Buddhist

schools and the one hundred and fifty Hindu scho is which exist today are scho is which survived the rigours of section 11 as well as of the most stringent rules which preceded it They will be rules which preceded it They will be always regarded as a standing monument to the self-sacrificing and patriotic labours of the Hindus and Buddhists in the cause of their respective religions

To all intents and purposes section 11 is now a dead letter. Perhaps our Buddhist friends are not aware of it. This section is one of the many difficulties which the Hindu Board of Education had to face at the commencement. The Board determined to challenge the validity of this section. It opened some schools in close proximity to existing Assisted schools and applied that grant be paid to them within one year. The Hon the Director of Education replied that he was tied down by the provisions of this section and he demured to consider its application. Then our intrepid Councillor, the Hon. Mr. S. Rajavatnam gave notice of the following motion in the Legislative Council:—

'This Council recommends to Government that To all intents and purposes section 11

gave notice of the following motion in the Ligislative Council:—

'Tale Cauncil recommands to Government that section 11 of the Code for Assisted Vernacular and Anglo Vernacular Subouls and section 11 of the Code for Assisted Section of the Properties of the proximity or otherwise to any existing school, if the latter is managed by a religious society other than that to which the majurity of the inhabitants of the locality belong, provided that (a) the new school satisfies the conditions of the Code in respect of its building, equipment, stiff, and average daily attendance, which my include children transferred from the existing school manufoced above; and (b) has society which maintains the new school belongs to the same denomination as that of the majority of the inhabitants of the locality."

This motion was not debated as the

of the inhabitants of the locality."

This motion was not debated as the G-vernment undertook not to apply the provisions of this section to schools opened by recognized societies. The Mathagal Vigneshwara Vidyalayam is the first school in the Island which though it is situated within one hundred yards of the aci ining Mission school received G-vernment and within officer months of its and uning Mission school received Govern-ment aid within fifteen menths of its existence. Now many new schools under the management of the Hindu Board of Elucation are receiving grants from the date of their opening provided that they satisfy the conditions of the code in res-pect of building staff and equipment.

The cext question that remained to be salved is the requirement of an average attendance of 30 new children before the attendance of 3) new children before the application for grant to a new school is considered. Under this section new children meant those who never attended any Government or Assisted schools within one mile radius of the new school The Government of its own accord made the following amendment to this provision in section 11 and published it in the Geylon Government Gazette No. 7515 of March 5, 1926; "The attendance of children transferred during one year subsequent to the date of the first inspection from existing Government or Assisted schools within one mile limit will not be counted." This amendment was not at all satisfactory and it was calculated to penalise the transfer of children from an existing Assisted school to the new school. Again the Hon. Mr. S. Rajaratnam came to the rescue of the Buard. He gave notice of a motion to the new school. Again the Hon-Mr. S. Rajuratnam came to the rescue of the Bard. He gave notice of a motion requesting the Government to amend this section by inserting "of the same denomination" after "schools" and before "twithin". Tois motion too was not debated. The Government accepted the justice of Mr. Rajuratnam's motion and agreed to insert the following provise to the above amended section after "counted": "except in such schools as may in the discretion of the Director justify exceptional treatment." Thus after half-a-century of struggle justice had been obtained to the Hindus and Buddhists in the matter of education of their children. The citadal of missionary education has now fallen. The way has now been made clear for the Hindu and Buddhist Educationists. The missionary monopolists know this. for the Hindu and Buddhist Educationists. The missionary monopolists know this. They cannot be expected to forgive the Him. Mr. S. Rejuratnam or his colleagues for the valuable assistance they have rendered to the Hindus and Buddhists in getting their just claims recognised by the Government, It is no wonder that some Christians have begun to throw mud at them and belittle their work in Council.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We are surprised to find that Thursday's gazette publishes a supplementary pass list of the Ostober E. S. L. C. E. S. L. C. Examination. Examination, From the Colombo, Ga'le October 1926 and Jaffis centres six more candidates pass the examination—three in the 1st division and

an equal number in the 2nd division. From the Jaffna centre, Urampirai Hindu English School alone secures two more passes, one in the 1st division. We shall be very glad to know from the authorities concerned how it came about that these six mames were not included in the original pass list. Will any of our Councillors care to put a question to Government and ascertain why the Education Department failed to include Government and ascertain why the Education Department failed to include the names of these young men in the original pass list?

We publish elsewhere the petition sent by the Police Vidhaus working within the Urban Council area re-Urban Council area re-URBAN POLICE questing the G-vernment VIDHANS' to grant them an al-MEMORIAL lowance higher than that given to those residing outside the Urban area. In our opinion the signatories have made out a good case for an increased allowance and we hope the Government will give due weight to their representation. their representation.

LOCAL & GENERAL

WEATHER - After a short interval of a bi-Weather After a short interval of a bi-week showers are coming down daily from last week throughout Jeffaa Is some parts the low lying lands are under water. On the whole the rainfall for the season was for the advantage of the fairners although there were very heavy down pours during the month of September. Since yesterday the ekies are clear again.

Y. M. H. A SITHINKSANY.—Two leatures were delivered during the occurse of last fortoight under the suspices of the Sithankerny Y. M. H. A. Opportunity was availed of the presence of Mr. S. Durairajasingam, Teacher, Givennment English School, R.ub, F. M. S. who spoke on "The Ceylon Student in Majaya" Friday the 31st December was also a busy day for the members of the association when Pandit K. O. Nishan, Proctor S. O. Rithapura, spoke on "Allega" at the Sithankerny Pillayar Temple. The meeting was unique in one respect that it was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen from the village and its surroundings. Y. M H A SITHANKERNY -Two lectures

and gentlement from the viriage and its surroundings.

Obyliness Success in India.—Mr. M. Savundram Joseph of Atchuva'y, Jaffos, a nephew of Mesers J. H. R. slah Joseph, Proctor of Colombo and M. T. Arninsyakam of the Irrigation Department, Talawa, has been successful in the M. A. Examination of the Oalcutta University, held in September last year.—Oor.

Illioit Distilling of Areack—At the trial of the case instituted by Excise Ilspector Ponnampa'am of the Manipay range b fore the Police Magistrate of Jaffos charging two Na'avshs, Vally and Velan of Analcottai, with Illegal distillation of arrack at their village, the first accused pleaded guilty and was fixed Rs 50/ The said accused is said to have been arrested by the Inspector red handed whilst in the act of distilling hafa bottle of arrack. Such was the thirst for the drink demon drink demon

THE EX DRWAN OF MYSORS —Sir Albion Buseri, Kt., the ex Dewan of Mysors, arrived in Colombo on the 11th inst. by the B L "Oxfordshire" from Eng and

fordshire" from Eng and.

GOVERNERST AGENCY, KANDY — The Hon.

Mr. W. L. Kinders'ey, Government Agent,
Central Province, and Mrs. Kindesley arrived
in the Island on the 11th inst. by the same
steamer. Mr. Kindersley resumes duties relieving Mr. Festing who was is acting for him.

NEGOMED COUNCIL'S CHAIRMAN —Gate Mudaliar A E Rajapakse was manimously restected Chairman of the Negombo Urban District Council.

District Council.

GENERAL HOSPITAL X RAY DEPARTMENT—
Miss Zie Beven who returned from England
on the 11th insh takes up duties in the X Ray
Department of the Colombo General Respital
as an assistant. This lady who underwent a
special course of training in X Ray and
electrical treatment in England, is the first
Coylonese to be placed on the grade of a
nursing sister.
Naw Council Interview Secretary

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Naw Chisf Justics Sworn in —On Wednesday the 12th inst Sir Stanley Fisher, the newly appointed Chief Justice of Ceylon, took up his cash of alleglance and the cash of justice is the Chief Appellate Court, Colembo, Mr Allen Drieberg K. C. who is anothing as a Pulsane Justice in Pace of Mr. A. St. V. Jaye wardene, who is on long leave on account of ill-bealth, was also sworn in Mr. L. M. Maarkeners, who was acting hitherto as a Paisone Justice till the arrival of the new Chief Justice reverbed to his previous appointment as District Judges of Colombo. There are at present six Judges on the Sapreme Court Bunch viz, Chief Justice, Sir Stanlay Fisher; Pulsane Judges: Mesers, Justices Schoolder, Garvin, Daton, Lyall-Grant and Drieberg Mr. E. W. Jayewardene K. C., ishe Commissioner of Assizis of the Western Circuit at present Circuit at present

PLAGUE IN COLOMBO — Three fatal cases of plague are reported from Colombo to have encoured within three weeks in different parts of Colombo, viz., Jail Road, Butella; Wolfendhal, Pstub and Kotabena.

Continued up.

Saiva BaljaSabha, Vaddukeddai

Saiva Balia Sabha, Vaddukoddai

The Third Anniversary Meeting of the Vaddukoddai Saiva Bila Sabha was held in the Tiru Goana Sambhanda Moerthy Naysnat Vidbyssial, Vadukoddai West on the lats and 2nd inst. commencing at 2.45 p.m. each day. Proceedings were conducted in Tamil. There was a large gathering of ladies and gentlemen of Vaddukoddei, Araly, Mootal, Sankantard Mathagal On the first day the Hon'ble Mr. W. Darsitwamy presided, The meeting commenced with Tatvaram. The Chalman in the course of his long and instructive address emphasized the importance and value of Salva education and the duties of parents and students in this matter. The apport and co-operation of all people are very necessary to resiste the Salva religion to its pressine glow. The students must study the sacred boons of their cligion, and every day certain portions of their cligion, and every day certain portions of their cligion, and every day certain portions of their thing must be devoted to religious medication. He also emphasized the virtue of obditione. It was the duty of the students to obey their parents, teachers and cliers. And this was orjoined in the Salva Neethi Shartras. He was followed by Mr. K. Thambiah, Proctor, S. C., who spoke on the greatness of "Tira Kursil". Mr. M. Subramaniam, Advocate, spoke on the four paths of Salva religion. Mr. S. Nagalingam, Proctor, S. C., spoke on the duties of the Salva people and akstehed the various kinds of work toat they shouli do for the uplifs of the Salva religion and Baira society. The meeting terminated with the singing of Thevaram.

Excond Day's PR CENDINGS.

On the second day Mr. M. S. By jackness, and processed the bis cry of the Salva Movement of Vaddukoddai and the work done during the three years. The opening of two schools one at Vaddukoddai and the other at Arsly was the outcome of this Movement. The three years' work was now bearing fruit in the enhancement of the parents for Salva education. The greatest in Salva religion. The eleberation of the parents for Salva education.

K. C. Nathan, and Bachchidananda Sivam offered remarks.

Election of Office Bearers.

President: Mr. M. S. Hasaratnam, Advocate, Vice President: Mr. M. S. Hasaratnam, Advocate, Vice President: Masers B. Nagaliogam, V. Nagaliogam, V. Nagaliogam, C. Rajakarier, V. O. Kathiravate pillai and S. R. Causganayagampillai.

Hony, Secreturier: Masters K. Vairavanather and V. Kandaswamy.

"Treasurer: Master M. Sangarapillai.

Audiore: Mesers. S. Comarasu and V. Kandlab.

A committee consisting of the office bearers and fitseen students was also formed at the meeting. The proceedings came to a close with the singing of Taevaram.—Cor.

A Farewell at Trincomalee.

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The many friends and well-wishers of Mr. M Sinnatamby assembled in the evening on 9th Japuary 1927 at the upstair hall opposite the Law Courts to tid him farewell on the eve of his departure to Colombo, to join St Benedict's College. The ball was gaily decorated with union Joks, bundings and greeneries The seats were arranged in a teta a tate fashion. The party was enlivened by a discourse of select music by Mr. Chellathamby of the Civil Hospital. Refreshmenose were lavishly served and much conviviality prevalled throughout. Mr. S. R. Sundharam, Ware-house Officer, was voted to the chair. After the preliminary remarks from the chair. Rev. Fr. Gregory O. M. I. in a short speech dwell on the sterling qualities of Mr. Sinnatamby, and wished him success Dr. Kaodiah and others spoke next at length of Mr. Sinnatamby's qualities of head and heart, Mr. Sinnatamby's qualities of head and heart, Mr. Sinnatamby equalities of the duction was mainly due to the unremitting efforts of the Managing Secretary Mr. P. Sivasambu.—Trincomalee Cor.

Continued:

A Bird in Hand is Worth Two in the Bush — With the exception of the Colombo Municipality the other Municipalities of Kardy sol Galle and several other Local Bidies in Ceylon are frequently forced to pass through the throse of water famine. At present the Galle Municipality being faced with such a situation is said to be in a predicament as to the town's water supply. Jaffua Town is at present far beyond such a predicament. If a water supply scheme be latroduced into Jaffua and the filling up of the xisting fresh, water wells be ordered, the Jaffua Urban District Council will be fereed to face a more serious situation than that of Galle or as a water of that any other town in the whole Island. The Jaffua U.D.O. will do well to think twice before acting once and to remember the adagm "A Bird in Hand is Worth Two in the Bush".

Cholera at Point Parso—A suspected

in the Bush".

CHOLERA AT POINT PEDAO —A suspended case of Cholera is reported from Point Pedro where a man named Valtbillingam Sinnish Chetty, sged 60, who arrived on the 2-d instituted in the consideration of the stream of the stream festival, developed symptoms of intestinal disorders and died suddodly on Sunday the 9-b inst A post mortum examination was held and the intestinal contents were despatched to Odomba for bacteriological examination. The contacts are under Police guard. The contacts at Atchavaly have been released as the area is free.

Urban Vidhans' Memorial.

Unpaid Public Servants

UNPAID PUBLIC SERVANTS

The following is the text of the memorial dated Juffua 4 h January, 1927, signed by all the twelve Police Vidua is within the Urona area and forwarded to the Government Agent of the North ran Province through their immediate superior, the Muniagar of Juffus—
"We she Police Viduans within the Urona area beginest respectfully to submit our hainds memorial to your kind and sympathetic consideration. We have been so far discharging our duties without suffi fiest remuneration.

We have been so far discharging our duties without suffi fiest remuneration.
We are glad to have that the Government realising our posunitary difficulties and the amount of time we have been devoting to the faithful discharge of our ouscous duties, is considering the payment of a fixed allowance to us.

We hambly one to plane before you the following facts for your favourable con Dieration in fixing the proposed allowances:—

1. The Divisions within the Urona area though semill in a 22 have a population much begin that the Urona area is made greater.

2. The coss of irring within the Urona area is very high, and the whole of our time is absorbed in the discharge of our duties as public Officers and we hardly find any time to give to any other kind of work.

8. It is generally believed that we are relieved at all grain works at the Police kin charges of the

2. The cost of living within the Urban area in very high, and the whole of our time in absorbed in the discharge four daties as public Officers and we hardly fird any time to give to any other kind of work.

3. It is generally beliaved that we are relieved of all orims work as the Police is in charge of the same within the Urban area. Theoreticsly it is so, but in practice it is we, who do the "orime work" for the Police. The Police requires our assistance in all matters, for, they are not as well acquainted with the people as we are. In a case where complaint is brought to us we straightaway report it to the Police. The Police requires our nesdstance of on ton the case. All materials necessary for investigation have to be supplied by us. Even after the investigation and filing of the case the serving of summuns on the accused and witnesses has to be done by us. In almost every case the Police in the most well guiton and filing of the case the Serving of summuns on the accused and witnesses has to be done by us. In almost every case the Police Ind themselves helpless to find out all the parties concerned. We are not given any bittle for orimework as is given to the Police Vidhans outside the Urban Brazi.

4. Since the a tablishment of the Urban District Council, our duties have increased very considerably. In many cases the Urban District Council requires our services. Though we are not bound to render the Urban Council far an action in Courts the Fiscal peon come to us with them mons for assistance. But the Council far an action in Courts the Fiscal peon come to us with themenous for assistance. But the Ocuncil files an action in Courts the Fiscal peon comes to us with themenous for assistance. But the Ocuncil files and the particle our assistance are of the Urban area are proved to the parament utilise our services very often. At times we have to be with them the whole day and night helping them in their work. Without our assistance area of the Urban area area to very much relieved from diffiniley of this sor

Y. M. H. A. Mathagal.

Y. M. H. A. Mathagal.

The Annual Conference of the Young Mee's Hindu Association was held on Saturday, 1-t January, 1937 at V knespars H.il., Mathagal at 6 30 p. m. The holl was to by crowded with people from all parts of Valigamen West Brahma Sri. Aronachalam Karukkai of Mathagal complet the chair. Pandis K. C. Nathan. Proctor, was called upon to speak on 'Our Dity" He put the suij-ot before the sudience mostolearly and effectively that even the ignorant was able to unders and His was an Inspiring apseath as he socks at length oc the anniont prestige of the T.mil race. Enthusiasm and patricism for his religion and country were aroused. H, sang Theorems in the course of his apseath which inspired the whole audience and kept them all spell bound. In the end the Chairman offered a few remarks on the subject and he explained the necessity of "Toldohai" (initiation) and its bosefies.

Mr. Kanapathipillat, Headmaster of the Viknespare Viddia'ayam, offered a few remarks on the subject and a Tamil of Tamils. Mr. E R malingam, B ingandis, thoukad the lecturer or having kindly consented to speak and the wonderful way he dealt with the subject with all his natural misle. He thanked the andience for their kind presents, the Chairman for having promptly consented to preside, the Echoni Committee for giving the hall to conduct the moeticy, and the mombers who took interest and brought this coeference to a success on behalf of the Association. In conclusion he requested the Chairman and Mr. Natham to come and enlighten them on their religion whenever possible.

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INDIAN & FOREIGN.

VENUE OF THE Next Congress.—The Madras City has been fixed by the All India Congress Committee as the venue of the next Congress

Capital of India — It is said that H. M. the King has approved of the change of name of the capital of India, to New Dalhi.

Malakial Station in India — The Government of India, announce that an experimental maintial station will shortly be opened under the name "The Ross Experimental Malarial Station."

The Dawan of Baroba—Bio Bihadur V. T. Krishbamachari, Secretary to Government of Madras, Liw Department, has been appointed as the Dewan of Baroda on a salary of Rs 4,000.

Nicia: Gua President Escapes Death. — President Diez of Nicaragua nerrow y escaped assassination when two man armed with heavy knives attacked the carriage in which was returning from a social function.

POSTAL AIR SERVICE — It is understood that the fortnightly air mail service between Osiro and Beghoad is to be extended to Besara A further extension to Karachi will be made

ITALO GERMAN TREATY. -- An Ita'o German treaty of friendship and arbitration has been come used and signed. This is regarded as one of the most important developments in

the Italian foreign policy.

A European Lady's Bengali Echolassair—A not-ble academic distinction has
been achieved by a European lady, J. Hellen
Rowlands, who has topped the list in Bargali
in the M A Examination of the Calcutta

University:

Widow Re Marriage Conference has resolved widow Remarriage Conference has resolved that anforced widowhood in Hindu Society should be discontinued at once and strong y advised the Hindus to espouse the cause of widow remarriage which had become an absolute necessity in the present condition of the society.

THE TROUBLE IN CHINA .- The Situation in The TROUBLE IN CHINA.—The situation in the interior parts of China is steadily growing worse. In addition to Britishers, many Americans are leaving the towns in the interior, All American women and children are evacuating Inhang. Auti foreign disturbances broke out in Chungking last work, and Cautonese solders and mobs desecrated the foreign nemotery.

NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT .- After deliber New German Government.—After deliberating with the leaders of all parties, President Hinderburg has entrusted Doctor Curtius, Minister of Economies in the last Cabinet, with the firm tion of a new Government. Dr. Curtius belongs to the Right Wing of the Proples' Party, and he desires to include in the Cabinet all the bourgeois parties from the Democrats to the Nationalists.

Wibeless Telephone Connection — Direct wire ose to ephonic communication has been established between Olawa and Bridgowater in Eog and Communication was relayed via trunk to ephone to Drummondvil'e, Qiebec, and from there by beam wireless to Eogland. On the exception has been obtained. It is understood in Lundon that one of the first uses to which the Post Office will put been stations with South Africa, Australia and India will be to test beem for telephony. Greater secreey for Anglo-American telephonic conversations may shortly be secured by the use of the beam system for telephony. WIBELESS TELEPHONE CONNECTION -Direct

Hisoplans Named "City of Denn" —The air inor "Heraules" in which Sir Samuel Hesto of the Imperial Airways Company, England, flew from Lindon to Delhi on the 10th heat was re named the "City of Delhi" by Lidy Irwin at the approval of the Viceroy.

CORRESPONDENCE

SANDILIPAY AND MANIPAY UDAYARSHIP.

To the Elitor, "Hinda Organ"

Sir,

To reply to your correspondent "one interested" which appeared in your paper of 37th ultimo I bave to mention that the public will be greatly surprised to read the contradictory and misleading statements made by him.

He says in that letter "we did not quo'e even one word in our lotter (which appeared on the 2 id ultimo) to you to deny that Sandilipay had no Udayars".

Now I shall quote here what he wrote in that letter, (which appeared in your issue of 2 id ultimo) "Among the villages of the division, Manipay is more important in having better men of tradictions as regards service to Government &: In fact at the Udayarship under British Government fell on the lot of Manipayans in the past except the last two."

Here it is evident (an ording to his belief) that Manipay has but er men suitable to serve as Udayars, than Sandilipay, and hence all the Udayars were selected from Manipay men, except the last two. Among the villages of the Division." This is cludes Sandilipay send Manipay. The comparison indicates that Sandilipay and manipay when compared with Manipay men.

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As to prominence of service and the vil lage, I can gladly point out that fer famed and able headed Pason Thillaiampala Ulayar who did so much excelent of service to Government as to merit a possion which no Ulayar of Manipay can dream of. Again, his successor Sarayanamutu Udayar received high tribute from Government when he retired, for his best services. The late Manifayasaga Ulayar did excellent service, first as Yidhan, again as Udayar for a period of 22 years. He was much appreciated both by the people and the Government. The services of these Ulayars and the appreciation of Government are self-evident proofs of their superiority or prominence, The village of Sandilipay from which they were selected is entitled to the same degree of respect as that of Manipay.

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Further "one interested" admits in his last letter that 'every village in Oeylon had and has this particular headman (Udsyar) since a very long time". Then the question comes, where is the prominence to Manipay, and its Udayar? Wuen every village has an Udayar.

"One interested" comes at last, with an excuse 'bhat the Flace is in want of an efficient orimes Haadman, to detect the many undetected going on there". Under this plea every village may ask for an Udayar. Manipay has an efficient and energatic young man as the Police Vedan, the special chiese in charge of such duties. It any such orime escaped his notice, it is the duty of the people, to inform the matter to him, or to his superior.

Was any such orime reportee?

Yours etc.,

Sandilipay, 4 1 27.

[Uorrespondence on this subject should occase now. $-Ed\ H\ O$]

NOTICE.

The undermentioned Government timber lying at the Jeffja Depot will be sold by public auxiliar on the spot by the Divisional Foreit Officer, Northera Division, Jaffas, on Friday, February 4, 1927, at 9 30 s.m.:—

Lot I. 125 Pala logs,
III. 1000 Vallais Class A.
III. 1000 Vallais Class B.
IV. 2000 Patchohus Class A.
IV. 7 Special Pala Posts,
J. D. Sargent,
Conservator of Forests.

Office of the Conservator of Foreste, Kandy, January 10, 1927, G 718

Siruppiddi Salvite School.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR BUILDING FUND.

The following amount of subscriptions have been already acknowledged to Singapore for the Siroppiddi Saivite School Building Fund;— NAMES. ADDRESSES. AMOUNTS.

Mr. K. Kandiah | General Hospital | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168/40 | 168 Saravanamutu Contractor 2/00
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P. Krishnar Import & Export Office 2/00
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Total \$ 216 65 K KANAGASABAI, Teacher, Jaffna Urban District Council.

MOTION ON LATRINES DEFERRED.

The following are the Minutes of Proceedings of a General Meeting of the Jaffna Urban District Council, held at the Jaffna Kachcheri on Saturday the 8th January 1927 at 9 a.m.

Per at U.S. inPer at U.S. inPer at U.S. inrainsm, Chairmar; Mr. V. S. S. Kumaraswamy, Vice Chairmar; Dr. E. W. Scharenguivel, Provincial Surgeon, N. P. Mesers. S.
Kanagasabai, R. R. Nalilab, R. Subramaniam,
K. Somasundaram and the Scoretary.

The minutes of proceedings of the meeting held on the 20.h December 1926 having been previous-ly circulated to the members of the Council were taken as read and confirmed.

GIVEL THE LAST CHANCE,

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The following motion that stood in the name of Mr. P. Moses was in his absence deferred for the next meeting and the Chairman was requested to write to Mr. Moses that if he wakes to brieg the motion forward is has to be brought up at the next meeting to be finally thrashed cut.

"That in view of the many representations made by the people against the introduction of the dry-carth latrius within the U.D. C. area, on the ground of indepracticability in carrying out the system estimated that the introduction of the system be deferred till the iscillities above referred to are provided.

"Forther that this Conneil proce that article.

"Farther that this Council urges that public latrices are provided in localisies where the necessity exists for the same, as urged in the report of the Sentiation Committee."

EENIOR CLERK'S APPOINTMENT DEFERRED.

The consideration of the terms on which ppliacations should be called for the appointment of a
sonior clerk was deferred.

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During the course of the discussion the Chairman said that there was an increase of clerical work in the office rioce of late. He submitted facts and figures to show that the steff was at present overwhelmed with work and he thought it was the duty of the Council to sppoint a senior clerk. He turther added that the application did not originate from the Secretary or his assistants. He (the Canirman) of his own accord thought that it was necessary that an appointment should be made.

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Mr. K. Bomasunderam said the appointment would involve an expenditure of nearly Hs. 1,200 per annum and the Council should not launch our such a scheme unless is was very urgent and auggested that the Council should continue with the present staff. He further added that they had full time vice-Chairman, who was really autions to relieve the Chairman of some of his duties and place his services at the disposal of the Council.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah, in supporting Mr. Somasunderam, said that there was a proposal to invoduce the He-lith Unit into Jaff., and he suggested that the appointment of a senior clerk he council would be in a position to know whether the appointment of a senior clerk was necessary.

Fales Economy and Loss of Revenue,

FALSE ECONOMY AND LOSS OF REVENUE.

Mr. S. Kanagasabai, supporting the Chairman, said that it would be false sconomy to defer the appointment. He pressed that the appointment be made at once, or the Council would lose its

revenue.

Mr. R. Subramaniam also desired that the appointment be deferred as it involved heavy expen-

pointment be deterred as a cutore.

The Chairman agreed to the request made by the members and agreed to allow the appointment of a senior clerk to stand over.

Vorks on Public Works.

The anction of the following re-voice:

VOTES ON PUBLIC WORKS.

Considered the sanction of the following re-votes:

i. Rs. 500/ under head "B9" (Road widening at Old Store Road and reducing height of road and culvert at Chetty Stees, Nallur).

II. Rs. 1,050/ under head "E 3 (*), (b) and (c) (Oon ervancy nand Curts).

iii. Rs. 500/- under head "B 3" (Road Roller), iv. Rs. 4,000/- under head "E 1 (g)" (Drain-are construstion).

age construction).

v. Rs. 2,500/ under head "E 7 (d)" (Grand
Bazaar enclosure).

Mr. K. Somasundaram moved that the re votes
be sanotioned.

Mr. R. R. Nalliah seconded.—Carried.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6821.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Vairavy Narayaney of Tholpuram.

They vanal widow Vairavy Narayaney of Thot-

Vs.

1. Narayaney Arumugam of do.
Minor. 2. Chinnappillal daughter Narayaney of do.

S. Kanther Appukkuddi of do.

Respondents.

Ranther Appukkuddi of do.
Respondents.
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Positioner praying that the abovenamed 3rd Respondent be appointed Guardian ad litem over the minor the 2nd Respondent and also praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decoased Vairavy Narayardy coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E. quire, Di trict Judge, on December 8, 1926, in the presence of Mr. Sivaguranather Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated Documber 1, 1925. It is ordered that the 3rd Respondent be appointed such Guardian ad litem having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respondents or any other person shall, on or before January 25, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

December, 15, 1926.

G. W. Woodhouse,

December, 15, 1926,

G. W. Woodhouse, District Judge,

Hindus in Armenia.

ANCIENT INDIAN HISTORY B. C. 150 -1.

The following is a portion from the paper read by Mesrovb J Seth M R.A.s., Author of the "History of the Armenians in India" at the 9th meeting of the Indian Historical Records Commission held at Lucknow on Dec. 10, and the same is extracted from the "A. B. Patrika" of January 2.: of January 2 .:-

Commission held at Lucknow on Dac. 10, and the same is extracted from the "A. B. Patrika" of January 2.:—

It may not be generally known that the Armenians—Sons of a noble but ill fated fatherland whose love of commerce has been proverbial, have, from time immemorial, traded with India, whither they were allured from their distant homes in the snow clad mountains of Armenia, by the glamour of the lucrative trade in spices, muslims and precious stones, which they carried on successfully with Europe by the overland route, through Atgani tan, Persia, and Armenia, via Trebizind, long before the advent of any Europea traders, adventures and interlopers into the country. And it may be safely mentioned that even before the Momendan invasion of India in the 10th century, the Armenians were found at all the principal commercial countries and capitals of India, cogaged in the peaceful pursuit of commerce.

It would be interesting however, from a historical point of view, to trace in what period of the world's bistory Aru entains first set foot on Indian roil. We search in vain the faded pages of Same knew titers and Mahamadan chroniclers of ancient times for any reference to this entarprising, commercial point of view, to trace in what period of the world's bistory Aru entains first set foot on Indian roil. We search in vain the faded pages of Same knew titers and Mahamadan chroniclers of ancient times for any reference to this entarprising, commercial point of view, to trace in what period of the world have exercised vas it fluence, in the absence of any foreign commercial element, and thereby monopolised the greater portion of the export trade, which they carried on for a considerable partiod.

Inno.D BY ALEXANDER THE GREAT.

The writer ventures to assume, after much care full study and antiquarian research, that they were acquainted with India from remote antiquity, perhaps even when Bemiramis, the wife of Ninua, and the wall ke queen of the one powerful Assyrian, it is not lim probable that they account given by Cesi

sint en messe' and the Armedians thus became the drest Christian nation in the world.

Frincely Hindu Colonisses in Armenian.

The first' suthentic record we have of the connection of the Armenians with India is to be found in the work of Zunob, one of the sarliest classical writers who flurished in Christian Armenia in the beginning of the 4 h Century. Zunob, or Zanobias, who was a Byrian and one of the flest disciples of 51. Gregory the Illuminator—the apostle of Armenia wrote, at the instance of his master, a "History of Taron" (an importance province in Armenia) and in that work he refers to the history of a Hindoo colony that had existed in Armenia since the middle of the second century before the commencement of the Christian era till the beginning of the 4 h century A. D., or a period of 450 years. And this is how the Hindoo colony came to be planted on Armenias Boil in the days of remote antiquity. It appears from Zunob's account that two Hindoo Princes of far famed Kanasinand Glasch and Demster, had conspired against Disclassiali, the King of Kanasi, and on the discovery of the plot, which spelt death for the two princes, they had no alternative but to seek refuge in fight, and to fat off Armenia they fled and there they not only found an asylom, but were accorded a welcome befitting their princely dignity by their coyal patron, King Valarsaces (a brother of Armaeca she Great) and the founder of the Armaeciake dynasty which ruled in Armenia from 149 B C to 428 A. D.

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This event occurred in 149 B C The Armenian king, who was eviden by pleased with the Hindon gringes, allotted the mither province of Taron where they boilt themselves a fine city when they called Vecshap, which in Armenian means a "Dragon", since they were of the Takshak House, which, as every sinders of Hindon myshology knows, signification of the Armenian means a "Dragon", since they were of the Takshak House, which, as every sinders of Hindon myshology knows, signification of the Armenian city of Ashtishab, famous for its temples of the rational gods and godde see of heathen Armenia and there they set up the gods which they had worshipped in India. They were not however destined to errive a long period of undisturbed peace and fee down in the land of their adoption, for they were, 15 years after their strival in Armenia put to death by the king for which no reasons or motives are as ligned by the native historians, penhaps they had, as in India, hatched a conspiracy against their royal patron or abused his hospitality hence the condign numbered meted out to them it y the Armenian King. After their death, there two Hindon princes, were deffied by their descendants, for they must have gone to Armenia with their families and a large retines, as future events will prove. According to the Armenian historiar, these two princes I fit three sons whose names were Kaars, Meghtes and Horsan and the Armenian King, bestowed on them the Government of the colory and the principality of the province of Taron. Kuars built a small city and called it Horsans, Paleonean and called it Horsans, Paleonean and called it Horsans, Paleonean and called it Horsans,

Uplift Movement in India.

WHAT PROFESSOR U N. BALL BAYS.

WORK OF THE ARYA SAMAJ.

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Christian Massagra of the Hindus.

Bring new to the country they were evidently not satisfied with the first selection of sites for their habitation, so after arms time they resolved amongst themselves to find fresh fields and pastures now, so they went to the mountain called Kharikh and flading it an ideal place by reason of its beautiful and favourable situation, they boilt them salves a city where they not up two gods, and named them Gisanch and Dometer after their markered fathers whom they had defind. These gods were made entirely, of brass, the former, according to Zinob, was twelve cubits high and the latter fifteen cubits and the present that were applicable for the service of these gods were all Hindoos. Under the auspices of a heather Government, in whose eyes they had evidently found great favour, the Hindoo colony dourlebed for a considerable time in Armenia, but with the dawn of Obristianity in Idelatrous Armenia, in the year 801 A. D., the tide of royal kindness began to eith and selb very swilling for the Indian gods shared the fate of the national gods and goldes es, which

The Anti-Burglar Camera.

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The war against crime to the United States has brought along another interesting invention. This time it is a hidden motion camera which is intended as a trap for criminals. It measures three by six or nine inches, encased in its solid steal cabinet. The machine will take pletures at any time during the day or night at the rate of from sixteen to five bundred per second worked electrically. Considerable ingenuity has been shown in camer flying the esmera; it has been disguised as a dictionary, a brief case, a candle box, and as part of the wall. In each case, where used it can be so disguised as to blend with the surroundings, so that the oriminals will not detect it.

This camera would operate very usefully in the case of hold ups, such as are so frequent in American cities. If, for instance a bank were to be robbed, the robbers drive up and rush into the lobby with revolvers. Concealed in various points of the banks are the film camerae. In the cage of each cashler is a button which, if pre and sasist the camera working. Suppose one of the cashlers is shot. Meanwhile the cameras have been working, and the robber who fixed the shot can eventually be identified if caught. A camera mounted somewhere in the doorway would take a picture of the automobile should the robbers succeed in getting away. —"Illustrated Time."

Re-Starting the Heart.

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One further step, according to a telegram from Bedin, has been taken towards the solution of the mystery of the heart's action. The heart never rests from long before birth until death on-nes, and it has long been debated as to what is the form of stimulus that ensues its activity.

'This problem,' the message states, 'which has for a long time occupied men of science, is the question as to the origin of the power regulating the activity of the heart. Profuser Dr. Ludwg Haberland, of Innabrack, has fow discovered a substance in that section of the trog's heart known as the sinus venouss, which he claims is the exciting agent. It possesses the property of producing and quickening pulsation.

"A frog's heart, which had been isolated and liteless for three days, spontaneously revived when treated with a solution of the substance. The new excitant is soluble in slochol, but not in other."

Physiologists in London recognise the right of Professor Haberland to speak with authority, but they take the view that he has only added one farther stone to the addine of the knowledge of the heart that is being steadily built up. It is for instance, not new for a heart to be kept in suspended animation for as long as three years and then to recommence beating after bring perfused with a liquid that removes the waste products.

A chemical substance has already been itolated that slows down the heart's action and the presence of a chemical exitant has long been suspected. If this has been isolated a step in advance will have been taken. —"Ibid."

were destroyed by that relembless iconoclast, St. Gregory, the Illuminator, who had the famous temples of Gisaneh and Damejer razed to the ground, the images broken to pieces whilst the Hindoo priests who offered resistance were murdered on the spot, as faithfully chronicled by Zinob who was an eye witness of the destruction of the Hindoo temples and the gods. On the site of these two temples, St Gregory had a monastery where he deposited the relies of St. John the B-pitat and Athenselineh them rayr which he had brought with him from Coaseria and has sacred ediffer, which was erected in the year 201 A. D., arists to this day and is known as St. Carapiet of Mooth and has always been a gre tiplace of pilgrimage for Armenians from all pirts of the world. The Hindoo priests altached to the temples of Gisaneh and Demoter, seeing the destruction of their national gods and their temples with tears in their eyes entreated the victorious Armenians, their erstwhile brother idolators, to put them to death rather than destroy in its mighty god Gisanch, and for the resi-tance that they off red to the victors, six of the Hindoo priests were killed on the spot. On the restoration of peace-between the Armenians and the Hindoor, the Armenian prices of the Hones of the Suinles proceeded to the Hindoo village of Kuars and succeeded in persuading the inhabitants of that place to renonnee idolatory and embrace the Christian faith which had now become the state religion. His effirts were crowned with success and they were aduly prepared for baptism, and being conducted to the valley of Ayasaan they were baptised there by St. George. According to Zhoch, who as I have said was a disciple of the Apostle of Armenia, and an eye witness of the event he narrates the Hitdoos that were baptised on the first day of Navasaad, (he ancient Armenian New Years day) numbered 5050 and these were composed of men and children only, as the fermiles were, it appears, excluded from that number and baptised on another day appeally appointed for the occasi

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