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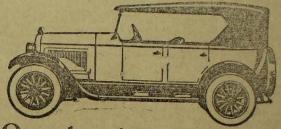
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JAFFNA, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927.

PROHIBITIONISTS AND PROHIBITIONISTS IN JAFFNA.

THE PUBLIC MEETING HELD IN JAFFNA Esplanade on last Saturday, to support To al Prohibition will be long remembated as one which has vindicated the number of Jaffna and has laid the foundation for its prosperity. It is an universal all. To all Prohibition will be long remembered as one which has vindicated the moscur of Jaffaa and has laid the foundation for its prosperity. It is an unsistakable expression of the general public opinion in its favour. Ever since the publication of the report of the Excise Commission to introduce a scheme of restricted Prohibition for Jaffaa, a party of anti-prohibitionists comp sed mostly of some residents of Pettah have been very active to miscopresent the attitude of the Jaffaa public in the matter of Prohibitior. The arti-prohibitionists in Jaffaa represent a class of people who have been cut adrift from their ancient national moorings. To them offering drink in their houses to visitors is an etiquette of civilised life; revelry and dance are regarded as the characteristics of civilisation. Prohibition means, to these gentlemen, limitation of opportunities for civilised eppyment. They wanted a leader to lead them in the campaign against. Prohibition. They found that leader in Dr. Isaac Tambyah who after his return from F. M. P. has taken the ordere of the Church of England. Dr. Tambyah had been away from Jaffaa for more than fifteen years. During this period much water had flowed under the bridge. The Jaffaa of 1927 is different from the Jaffaa of 1910. The country has witnessed wast changes in the character and outlook of the people. But time has wrought little change in Dr. Tambyah. He has remained the same old gentleman. Perhaps he has launched himself into public activities before he has sufficiently studied the thoughts and ideas of the present day. If people have refused to follow him it is not because they disliked his personality but because they disliked his personality but because they have found that by a singular misfortune he has been associated with wrong or unpopular causes. Even his very close associates have dissouned his leadership. The unhappy termination of the efforts of the anti-prohibitionists to hold their meeting on last Saturday is a lesson to all who went to defy public opinion and

meddle with public affairs in order to promote class or sectional interest.

But on the other hand the public meeting presided over by Mr. S. Kandayys, Proctor, S. C., at the same time and place is not only an unqualified success but a great triumph to Mr. J. K. Chanmugam and his co-workers in the cause of Prohibition. The report of the Excise Commission which according to the Hon. Mr. S. Rajaratnam embodies a sweet compromise had been rightly condemned by some speakers at the public meeting. The report is really an attempt to compromise with an admitted evil. It is a disguised method to reintroduce, though in a restricted form, licensed drinking against which the people at the various local option polls have distinctively given their verdict. We are afraid that this compromise so far from promoting Testal Prohibition may ultimately end in its defeat. In our opinion it is better to adhere to the resolution of the Hon. Mr. T. M. Saba Ratnam than to the compromise agreed upon at the meeting of the Excise Commission. Prohibition is not a leap in the dark

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amply demonstrated by experience. We have the examples of Firstand and America to follow. In speaking of the auprecedented prosperity that followed Probibition in America, the "Statesman" of Calcutta in America, the "says the following.

ys the following.
"It is, to say the least," says the Angle Indian per, "a remark side coincidence that the trementus been in least, to a coincidence that the trementus been in least, to a minister of life high high has lifted the United States to a special vel of prospectry, dates roughly from the passing the Eightsooth American to she American an intation. It is also an interesting fact that he precise eventually was predicted by the licenses of problems. They maintained that hen it was no longer possible for the worlding manner to be seen to the present the process of the content of the property of the content of the problems. save in pits of himself. They went on to predict that his house would immediately become more combrable and therefore more attractive, that he would become a considerable hayer of most cam modifies not excepting motor cars, that he would even ill resceint a supplied to a smaller or a larger cale, holding slock in the company, which employed him as well as in other companies, and that he would rise generally in the acotal scale. All these prophecies have apparently come tro."

Further the same paper quotes in sup-port the experience of Mr. H K. Hales who spent several warks in America and who is rep ried to have said:—

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"I did not see one man the worse for drick, I walked the streets at all hours of the day and night and never once was accessed by any women right prowlers so common in the streets of Begland and the continent. The saloon has disappeared entirely, and so for as the outward speatance of the streets in New York is concerned a worderful transformation has been made since prohibition has been coloreed."

If Prohibition has been a blessing to America need we fear that in Jaffoa where the people are opposed to drink by habit and religious persuasion, it will not be pro-ductive of immense benefit to them?

There is another section whom the pre-hibitionists have to contend with. This is the section which supports swadeshi drink. They are the advocates of unlicense ed toddy druking in Jeffna. This section represents the spirit of the old Koravan in the Tamil epic Jivaka Chinthamani.

"ஊடிஞை தேறுவ் சென்று முண்டுயிர் கொள் நபாவத் தீனாராய்ப் பிறர்தே இங்களினியிடை பொழி மினென்னைச்

முன்னன்கு சானில் வாழ் குறவன் சொல்லுங் கள்ளொ டூன்றேன் கைவிட்டால் ஓோ பெம் மூடப்பு வாட்ட லெவன் பி . மைழத்தாள் கொலென்றுன்.''

Toddy is a demoralising driok. It stapifies the mind and enervates the body. The victim of toddy generally becomes lazv, doll and incapable of any noble endeavour. The present writer knows very well of an island where toddy is regarded as a food of the people. Here in this island a visitor is forced to realise how the chronic habit of toddy drinking has brought about degeneracy among the people. The people are dull and they lack energy and enterprise. If the Jeffoa Tamil by his native industry has transformed a Manatthidal into a smiling garden, it is really tragic to see here that a section of the same people has allowed a fruitful island to become a jungle of cacus bush. Some people say that toddy is required in the interest of the working is required in the interest of the working classes. We can tell these well meaning gentlemen that no greater harm can be done to them than the restoration of toddy drink. Temperance work has been undertaken by public spirited citizens not becomes it is a pasting but because the because it is a pastime but because the peace, prosperity and the happiness of the people are bound up with its success. The criminal statistics of Jufforduring the last couple of years bear eloquent testim by to the beneficial work of the Temperance workers.

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It is only now that the family of a working man is enjoying prosperity and happiness. In the villages the wives of the working men are now blessing the labours of the Temperance workers. It is now that the wife and children of the working man lead a happy and comfortable life. They have enough to spend and enough to spare. We suggest to any critic of our view to go to the villages and take a few typical families in each village and investigate the income, expenditure and saving of the families of the working men before and after the closure of taverns. He will readily realise what a blessing it is that toddy taverns have been abolished. Be introduction of toddy will only convert Jaffua into a country of toddy drickers. We wish that the advocates of toddy will carefully consider the question before they identify themselves with this agitation.

A Timely Prohibition.

TEANSPORT OF ARRACK OR TODDY.

Last Friday's Gazette notifies that
H. E the Givernor in Executive Council has been pleased to prohibit the transport of arrack or toddy from the Mullaittive District into the Jama District.

JAFFNA RE AFFIRMS

TOTAL PROHIBITION.

PROTEST MEETING ABANDONED.

Thirsty Bacchanallans' Timely Retreat.

SEEK SHELTER BEHIND COUNCILLORS.

The much advartised meeting to protect against the reconnectations of the Exist Commission eater Fabruary 26, 1927, which was to be held in the Research Hall, Jaffan, at 4 pm. on Samuely the 26 hints was abandoned at the second bour. The notice cancelling the meeting was issued over the signature of Mr T R. Natiah on behalf of the conveners (not at). conveners (of all)

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There was ample room for the people to suspect the genuireness of all notices issued in connection with the above meeting as the date of prict and the name of the press was conspicuously absent in all of them. In spite of the encellation notice (a copy of which appears below) hence of the leading Oxleges Teachers, Lawyers, Merchants, Government Officers and the geograf public mustered strong at the appointed hour in the lawe adjicing the Regeway Hall. The large gathering numbering several hundreds being numbering several bundreds being numbering several opinion of the condity as regards prohibition and the recommendations of the Erase opinion these present to hold a meeting teen and there Thereupon Mr. M. Sabaratassingle Ba, Head Master, Jeffes Hindu College, proposed Mr. S. Kandayya, Proctor S. O., to be the Chairman of the meeting. This was seconded by Mr. S. Oumarasurie, Proctor S. O. and T. J. K. Chanmugam, B. A. Asting Principal, Jaffes Central College, was elected Scoretary pro tem.

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Mr. Kandayya explained to the meting the situation created by the abandoned meeting and the conversation he had with Dr. I-see Thambyah the previous day when he was clearly made to understand by Dr. Thambyah that he (Dr. Thrmbyah) was in favour of total prohibition but he consected to preside as he was pressed by his friends. Mr. J. H. P. W. jearstnam, who was one of the conveners or the abandoned meeting and who happened to be present at this meeting with some of his co conveners was heard ejeculating "Mr. Kandayya, it is a lie". But neither the Obarman nor the suidence to the slightest notice of this interruption. Mr. Kandayya in the course of his spench explained how his signature was obtained to the draft notice and how it materially differed from the printed notice circulated. He also exherted the Temperacea Workers and the the draft notice and how it materially differed from the printed notice circuished. He also exhorted the Temperance Workers and the audience to keep on agitating till total prohibition of all reports be introduced in the country. In his concluding remarks he deprecated the tactics adopted by the pro-maters of the absoluted questing to mis-represent the public opinion in Jaffaa.

Among the other speakers were Mesers, V. B. Kartigeso, S. M. Aboobucker, C. A. Niles, C. O. Somasekaram (Prospers) who were among the signatories to the draft notice and who subsequently withdrew their support as published in the adminus of the "Hindu Organ." Mesers T. A. Thursisppagitals, Head Mester, Meshajana Schoo, Tellippala; O Arusanpal m, Advocate and Elifor, Coylon-Patriot, K. Thambypilial Head Mester, Victoria Institute, K'Lompur; V. Oscippilial J. P.; G. to Mudatiar A. Nigana her J. P.; U. P. M.; and Pundis Manica Thingarajan.

A FLEADER FOR TODDY.

All the speakers except Mr. Are supplish were for the introduction of total prohibition. They said that they are of liquor under certain restrictions would lead to further troubes and increase savegging. High arrack traffic from hishwism and Polish arrack traffic from the state and an extent supporter of temperance, said that from the start he was advocating for temperance through the medium of his paper, the "Caylon Patriot". But often he had been pleading for fresh palmyrah toddy since he was made to believe that it was beneficial as anantidote for geome particular attends. Though the speaker maint-lined a famolful pleading for fresh palmyrah toddy and that too on hearsay, yet he advocated for total prohibition. He admitted that after the abolition of the taverns, crime had decreased enormously.

RESOLUTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

The following resolution was proposed by Mr. J. K. Changugam and was seconded by Mr. Sabaratousingte It was put to the meating and carried unanimously.

ing and carried meating assembled today is of opinion that the recommendations made by the Excise Commission are not so far reaching as to satisfy Public epinion in Jaffas—as they provide for the use of liquor though under some restrictions and theorems are the under some restrictions and theorems provide for the use of liquor though under some restrictions and theorems provide to the under the estate and the recommendations made by the Commission; but resolves that the Government be asked to introduce for Jaffas and the Islands Total Prohibition of all kinds of liquor, loreign and indigenous, except they be for medimeal, sacramental and industrial uses".

With a vote of thanks to the chair the dispersed baying expressed its full satisfaction that a unanimous decision has been arrived at as regards Prohibition.

Trincomalee News.

PRESONAL:—Mr. V. Kardish. Chief spothe cary, was entertained at Diener by his numerous friends at Ocure View, Trincomalee, on the eve of his departure from Trincomalee, consequent on his appointment to Kaspitiya Mr O Anumugam, Rigistrar of Lands presided. Mr. P. Ernest, Sanitary I openor, proposed the toast of the guest. Mr Kandahar replied feelingly.

—Mr. O. Aromugam, Registrar of Lands, Trincomalee District and Head Clerk, Asst. Provincial Registrars Office, Trincomales has been appointed Chief O erk, Court of Requests and Potice Court, Avesswella. As a gathering of the Proctors, Notaries and Registrars of Marriages, Births and Daths of the District, Mr Arumugam, was entertained to a Garden Party. Light refreshments were served and all those who were present sat for a group photograph with Mr. Arumugam as the contral figure.

Minemal Sand near Tsincomales:—Pulmoddal is another with

occural figure.

MINIMAL SAND NEAR TRINCOMALER:—Pulmoddal is another village of interest in the Trincomate District. It is almost midway between Mullattivu and Trincomates and iobabited largely by Muslims. Mr J R Walter, Aset Govt. Agent, accompanied by Mr M. Raelah, Vanniyar of the Division and Mr. K. Somasundraum, Kashcheri Mudaliyar has already left for the place where it is expected, he will be meet by the Mineralogist to examine the sand at Pulmoddal In order to find out if it contains mineral properties.

proporties.

OBITUARY:—There occurred less week the death of Mr. Remailogam of Venuarpounds, popularly known as Augustar Chelish at Fort Frederick, at the residence of his cor, Mr. R. Ananthar, Chief Clerk, Accounts Branch, Irrigation Department.

Postponement Notice.

Issued on the day of meeting over the signature of Mr. T. R. Nalliah, Advocate, on behalf of the conveners (not all).

The conveners of to day's Public Meeting having been invited by Hon Mr. W. Durniswamy to a conference with the Legislature Councilious to consider the Excise Commission's recommendations the Public Meeting is postponed sine die.

Use of Liquor Hastens Murder,

BROTHER CHOPS SISTER'S HEAD.

LEPER PATIENT'S LAST ENTREATY.

Lefs Patient's Lest Entreaty.

A certain woman at Calieut in West India was said to be suffering from leprozy. After very many fruitiess attempts to get herself cured of this dreadful disease she finally decided to put an end to her life. But she was moreally afraid of committing salcide. So she spoke to her only brother and effered him R. 50/ in own he condescended to kill her and free her of the directed disease. The breather bedded not the silly request of his sister. Time often she pressed her brother but it was of no avail. So one day she gave her brother some money and hesought him to have a good firth of toddy. The man not realising the sequent danger he would be put into, went and had a hearty drick. After the lapse of a few bours he returned home. The man, not knowing what is was doing, out his sister and severed too had from the trunk. Thus a few annae worth of liquor has caused a brother to must der his only sister.

ARALY NOATH VERNACULAR ECROOL—The Aray Educated Vernacular Ecrool—The Aray Educated Vernacular Ecrool—The Aray Educated in Aray Gorah, which is now of the management of the Heat W. Dordstwand, President, Hindu Eard of Education, which there is the first from Farrany 1, 1937.

Chavarachesant H. E. School—Fire Chavarachesant Hindu English School has been registered as a mixed school.

Reduction in the Price of Parach—The Caylon Agents of the Adams Perroluga (Coylon) to Ltd., Meers Dimage Foreyth & Co. have reduced the price of ponor by 16 cents a gallon at over Ceylon.

The Governor, Sir Haga Cufford, having coccepted the Governorship of the Strake School wear and the H. go Commentonership for the Federated Marsy States will leave the Island by about August next. His adversor will east Harbers Stately, the present Governor of Northern Rudgelian Bouth Africa.

Manipar Hindu College —We learn that through the corresponding and the H. d.

Manipax Hindu College — We learn that through the goverous purathropy of Mr M. Moostamby, Broker of Chombo, about 11 cases of apparatus for Physics and Chemistry industriers of the College have been good, and

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American Motos Spash Record: Failir g to find a track in E-gland deemed to be estitable for specing at 200 miles per hour, Major Sergrave has taken a 1 000 horse power Setherm car to New York to make an attained to expense Setherm car to New York to make an attained to extrain his arm on an ocean specuracy to attain his arm on an ocean specuracy govers. In a preliminary try cut he catalished a new American record of 1664 miles ger hour.

Two Public Engross.—Mr. A E. Ellis of Backpool, England, Fellow of the Brisse I denset Science, &r., will deliver two public resurges at the Jaffan Ceanral College Hail on the Gibrard 7th April, 1927, commending as 6 30 p.m. each day. Ou Wednesday, 6th April, the subject will be "Head as an Index to Characier and Capacity". Rev. A. Leckwood, Charmano, North Ceylon Discrict Wesleyan Mission, will preside. On Toursday, 7th April, the subject will be "Quest Taking". Mr. H. S. Perers, a. A. Divisional Inspector of Schools, will preside Governors New Private Scientary — Mr. W. Haimes, C. O. S. Polito Majistake, Gampole, has been transferred to Colombo, as Private Scientary to fl. E. the Governor.

Cantoness C. I. O's Attribus — In contrast to the gravillest attitude of the Nationalist military leaders in Nauking, Gameral Chiang & at Shek, the Cantonas Commander in Chiang & at Shek, the Cantonas Commander in Chiang and Gameral Pai Ohing hei, the Nationalist Commander of Shangai, profess a desire tor an amicable settlement of the Nationalist Commander of Shangai, profess a desire tor an amicable settlement of the National Billing affair.

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ing affair.
Sin Hugh Chifford's Transfer, — Commensing on Sir Hugh Chifford's transfer, the "Times of India" states: — 'Is is doubtful if he ever won the confidence either of the Official or the unciliated members of the Lightofficial or the uncontain memorars of two Digestative Council. It may, therefore, be by mutual content that he has reintquiched what is regarded as the 'hiter tibend' of Otione! (?) (Councils) Governorships in favoir of a Couchy test he knews equally as well as Ocylon and no doubt likes better."

OBITUARY ..

MR. K. K. PILLAY.

The news of the death of Mr. K. K. Pillay, Managing Parance of the Secomban Training Construction, was read with sheet by many of his traines. Lake most of the Jaffaces, Mr. Pillay wone to Maisya to find a job under the Government and soucestics in gesting a cierkshipin the F. M. S. Edy. Department where he was pulling on for a new jense. Later he resigned his job as ne was not satisfied with the few dollers no was gebring and joined Messre. Binne Durby & Conditions by the properties of the Manager and a shareholder, it the Mercandite Coy. Seremban, The Compary was prospertous under his management and was examing large profits for the charcholders, after a few years, he severed his connection with the Mercandite Coy, and sharted a firm of his own under the mans of Seremban Training Coy, which was floatishing well since its tocopion. A Chimese Towley noticing the speedy growth of the Company joined the firm as a snareholder.

Mr. Philay, made arrangements to go to his netwo place at Nelliday in Jaffac for a few morths rest. A few doys before the appointed day of departer, he was fluid up with influenza which developed into pneumonia to which he eventually succumbed on 16:n. March 1927. He leaves behind a winow and two collidren to mourn his fors. His death is not only a heavy lose to dis relatives but also to his countrymen and many friends in Malaya. The formeral text place in Science and Prince and

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Vaddakkeddal is not wasting in an inetitution of this type and the spirit to have more of such institutions is budding in the minds of many here. The interest which the people take in the various activities of Thiriganan Sambandha Vidynasisi, conspinuous for its sudden appearance and amezing success, who only Hindu institution in Vaddakkeddal managed by a committee, the cordial feeling that exists among the Committee Members and the people as a whole in matters concerted with the School, the religious and literary work that is being done at the head quarters, by conferences, manify leasures and the like, are an instance of this democratic spirit.

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tentures and the like, are an instance of this diamoratic spirit.

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There is also a growing feeling to have an English school in Vadintkoddai managed by a committee to entit the sympathy and goldence of the public; an expression to which he ing has been given in two public malines.

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The day whom these two democratic institutions act in union will be a red-letter day for Vaddukkoddal.

Yours etc., Pao Bono Fublico.

Vaddukoddai Hindu Vidyasalai.

LOCAL COMMITTEE ANNUAL MEETING.

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The annual general meeting of the Local Committee of the Toirogna Sambanda Moorthy Nayanar Vidhyasalai, Vaddakoddai Weet, was held on It in instant at 6:30 p. m. at the School hall There were many leading gentlemen present. The maching began with the singing of Tasvaram, Mr. M. S. Resaramam, Advocate, presided. The Hony, Bosteker, Mr. S. Nagalingam, Proctor S. C. read the report of the past year. Then Mr. V. Nagalingam, Proctor S. C. the Hony, Tressurer of the Committee presented the Balanco Sheet. The reports of the Tressurer and of the Secretary were adopted unanimously.

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The President dwelt at length on the past history of the School and the difficulties the Local Committee had to face at the start. He also speke on the future of the school. He said that a qualified leay scather has been secured to teach English to the children and that she will assume work on the late of April. It is the wish of the people of the locality that the school should be converted into an Acglo-Vernacular school, and the Local Committee is else of the same opinion. During the current year it is proposed to open a seventh estandard and the following year to have the eighth standard and the following year to have the eighth standard and the following year to have the eighth standard also. As the boys will not remain to the School to reserve English clustical the higher classes will be composed mostly of girls. Our object should be to give adequate instruction in Tamil Literature, Tamil Music and Home Industries with a fair knowledge of English so that the children of Vaddakkoddai would not be under the necessity to go out of the village for their education. The co operation of the parents and the Hindu public of Vaddakkoddai would not be under the necessity to go out of the village for their education. The co operation of the parents and the Hindu public of Vaddakkoddai to relicited to bring the efforts of the Committee to a success. He further dwels that the grant that may be received will be sufficient to meet the current expenditure and appealed to the members of the Committee to raise at least Rs. 50 per month locally to meet the increased expenditure of the School. Remarks were effected by Mesera. V. Kandida of Mylvaganem. Then the Officers and the Members of the Committee for the enging year were elected.

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year were elected.

Electron of Office Pearsrs.

Pradient: Mr. M. S. Barakaram, Advocate;
Vise President: Mr. M. S. Barakaram, Advocate;
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Mr. V. Nagaliogam, Proctor; Auditors; Meers.
S. Rumareau and S. Kaihireau.
Members of the Committee: Mes.rs. V. Kandish,
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appain. A. Bundrampillai, T. Sivasubramaniam,
V. Vaitilingam, V. Thambippillai, V. C. Kathiravaits, S. Voireavanther, S. Pounish, S. Ebam-acagillai, N. S. madurai, S. Nagalingam, K. Nagalingam, S. Kanepashipoilloi, A. Eubramaniam,
T. Markandu, V. Arlaunddy. S. Subramaniam and
M. Nagalingam.
The meeting terminated with the ringing of
Thevaram.

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The Cult of Agastya.

ORIGIN OF INDIAN COLONIAL ART.

The following is a gordon of the many read before the Mythic Sicisty at Bargaston by Mr. O. O. Gargy, Editor. At the Little Mysacine, "Raputar."

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Hinduism and True Education.

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Mr. K. O. Balasubramania Iyer in briefly conding the resolution said that two Boods in pitals should be built at once, one for wom and the other for men. He hoped that the Hund. A. Kunagasabai would take the isand, that Hindu youths should no constant in the car The Outstream in his clouder semants. August the Bandin prefers whould be help ye cated both in Sansarit and Tamil and that it bein daily to the Hundu young men would do not charman and the lecture. The meeting close at 10 p. m. with the singing Thevaran.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6231.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Teddy Nasarajah Joseph of Chendikkely Deceased.

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February 1, 1927.

Time to show cause executed to 1 4.27, O. 1285.

Path of Progress. . *

If we are to make progress, we must not repeat history but make new history. We must add to the inheritance left by our ancestors.

Mahatmaji's Auto-Biography.

"WASTR OF TIME" AT CONGRESS

The following are two further transference of Gamehiji's supplied apply as appearing in "Young India" of the past two weeks:

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There were yet two days for the Congress session to begin. I had made up my mind to offer my gervices at the Congress office and gain soune experience. So as soon as I had finished the daily ablutions on arrival at Calcutts, I proceeded to the Congress office.

Babu Bhuppaniranath Baso and Mr. Ghoshal were the Scoretaries. I went to Bhupen Babu and offered my services. He looked at me and said: 'I have no work, but possibly Mr. Ghoshal might have something to give you. Please go to him.'

So I went to him. He scanned me and said with a smile: 'I can give you only clerical work. Will you do it"?

'Certainly,' said I. 'I am here to do everything that is not beyond my capacity.'

Rhoat Seratt fon Young Man.

'That is the right spirit, young man,' he said. Addressing the volunteers who autrounded him, he said: 'Do you hear what this young man says?'

Then turning to me he proceeded: 'Well then, here is a heap of letters for disposal. Take that chair and begin. As you see, hundreds of people come to see me. What am I to de? Am I to meet them, or am I to answer these heap bodies inon-dasing me with letters? I have no clerks to whom I could entrust this work. Mess of these letters have nothing in thom but you will please see them. Acknowledge those that need a considered reply.' I was delighted at the confidence reposed at me. Mr. Ghoshal did not know me when he gave me the work. Only later did he enquire about my oredentials.

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I found my work very easy—the disposal of that heap of correspondence. I was done with it in no since and Mr. Ghoshal was very glad. He was takative. He would tolk away for hours together. When he learnt something from me about my history, he felt rather serry to have given me clerical work. But I reassured him.

'Please don't worry. What am I before you? You have grown gray in the service of the Congress and are as an elder to me. I sm but an in exparienced youth. You have put me onder a debt of obligation by entrusting me with this work. For I went to do Congres work, and you have given me site rare opportunity of understanding the details. 'To tell you the truth,' eaid Mr. Ghoshal, 'that is the proper spirit. But young man of to day do not realhed:. Of course I have known the Congress since its birth. In fact I may claim a certain share with Mr. Hume in bringing the Congress into being'

And thus we became fairly good friends. He insisted on my having my lunch with him.

Butrownse Ms Ghoshal's Chier.

M. Ghoshal used to get his shirt buttoned by his bearer. I volunteered to do the texter's duty, and I loved to do it, as my regard for elders was always great. When he came to know the, he did not mind my doing little acts of personal service for him. In fact he was delighted, asking me to button his shirt. He best slways some work to do.' Mr. Ghoshal's naivete amused me, but did not create any dislike in me for service of that nature. It is simply imposable to calculate the benefits I had from this service.

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Critical as my mind was in observing these
things, there was enough charity in me, and so I
always thought that it might be after all impossible
to do better in the frountaness, and that saved
me from undervaluing any work.

8. AFRICA RESOLUTION IN CONGRESS.

In the Congress at last. The immense pavilion of the volunteers in stately array, as also the ders scated on the dais, overwhelmed mo. I ondered where I should be in that vast assem

ige.
The presidential address was a book by itself, read it from cover to cover was out of the estion. Only a few passages were therefore

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Sir Pherczeshah had of course agreed to admit my resolution, but I was wendering who would tuit it before the Subjects Committee and when. For there were lengthy speeches to every resolution, and all in English to book. And every resolution had some well known leader to back it. Mine was but a feeble pipe amongst those vateran drums, and as the night was closing in, my heart was heating fast. The resolutions coming at the fagend were, so far as I can recollect, rushed through at zeroplane speed. Every one was harrying to go. It was 11 o'clock. I had not the courage to speek. I had already met Gokhale who had locked at my resolution. So I drew near his doar and whispored to him: 'Please do something for me.' He safe: 'Your resolution is not out of my mind. You see the way they are rushing through the resolutions. But I will not allow years to be passed over.'

Mahatmaji's Resolution Taken in.

'Bo we have done?' said Sir Pherczeshah Mehta, 'No, no, there is still the resolution?' asked Sir Phercz tash.

'Off course.'

'De you like i?'

'It is quite good'

'Wall then, let us have it, Gandhi.'

I read it trembling.
Gokhale supported it.

'Uncenhmonly passed,' cried out every one.

'Yoe will have five minutes to speak to it, Gandhi,' said Mr. Wacha.

The procedure was far from pleasing to me.

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The procedure was far from pleasing to me.
No our had troubled to understand the resolution, everyone was in burry to go, and because Gokhale bad seen the resolution, it was not thought necessary for the rest to see it or understand it!

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The Tamil Union, Wellawatte.

ADDITION OF RESOLUTIONS.

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A masting of the Committee of the above Usica was 10'd at the Wesleven Mission School, Pamatshado Read, Weslewatts on Wedgesday the 16 h instant at 6:30 p m when Mr R Sch Pathmanathan, President of the Usica presided and others proceed were Mudailyar N N Thimotheran, Messra J N Vethavanom, E Resiah, T Tolagaroja, S Pounappah and S R Sathaseevan (Hony: Secretary). Minutes of the two previous meatings held on 22nd: January and 9th: February last were read and confirmed. The various resolutions passed at the Nonpolitical Conference held under the auscices of the Usica on the 12th; and 13th: February last were adopted.

A list of centilemen who took an actice part

A list of gentiemen who took an active part in the Conference was mentioned and it was unanimously resolved that in recognition of the colographic and the valuable services rendered by them, the Union keep on record its deep sense of gratitude and the Secretary was instructed to convey individually the sence of the house suitably embodied in a letter.

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The Press who published the proceedings of the Conference, especially those who commented editorially were accorded a vote of thanks and also the other supporters including those with liberal donations towards the expenses of the Conference

Annual Mearing.

This was considered and the meeting directed the Scientary to call the Annual Meeting at an early date.

Ravision of Rudes.

For this purpose Messer: R Sri Pathmanathan, J N Vetheranam, E Rasiah and the Scientary were appointed a Sub-committee to go into the necessary amendments to be submitted at the forthcoming Annual Meeting

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Co operative Scorety Scheme.
This sobject was for her deferred till the next election of the Committee.
Finos of Mertico.
After discussion, it was decided that suitable arrangements be made with the school authorities as at present and the Scoretary was authorised to do the needful.

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The massing found me worrying about my speach. What was I to speak in five minutes? I had prepared myself fairly, well, but the words would not come to me. I had decided not to read my speach but to speak "or tempore". But the facility to speak that I had acquired in South Africa seemed to have left me for the moment.

Stoop with a Ruting Head.

Assoons it was time for my resolution Sir Dinbaw called out my mans. I stood up, My head was resling. I read the resolution somehow. Some one had printed and distributed amongst delegates copies of his poem in praise of foreign emigration. I read the poem and referred to the grewances of the settlers in South Africa. Just at this moment Sir Dinbaw rang the bell. I was sure I had not yet spoken for five minutes. I did not know that the ball was rung for other. I all heard others speak for half an hour or three quarters of an hour and yet no bell was rung for them. I felt hurt and sai down to sooner than the bell was rung. But my childlike intellect thought then that the poem contained an an wer to Sir Pherezashab. There was no question about the passing of the resolution. In those days there was hardly any difference between visitars and delegates. Every one relied his hands and all resolutions passed unanimously. My resolutions also fared I kewles and so lot all its importance for me. And yet the very lact that it was passed by the Congress meant that of the whole country was enough to delight any one.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6381.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Mathavar Murugesu of Tholpuram who nied at Klang in the F. M. S. Deceased, Umayar Mathavar of Tholpuram Petitioner.

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Minors. 1. Murugesu Kandiah of Thoiperam
2. Murugesu Vestivelu of do
3. Murugesu Sinnathamby of do
4. Pattinippillal widow of Mathavar
Murugesu of Thoiperam.
Respondents

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This matter of the Patition of the abovenamed
Pentioners praying that the 4 h Respondent be
appointed Guardian ad litem over the intora
the 1st, 2nd and 3m Respondents and that Latties of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased be granted, coming on for disposal
before G. W. Woodnoose E quire, District Judge,
Jaff. a. on Pebruary 24, 1827, in the presence of
Mosers. Nagalingam and Nagalingam, Proctors, for
Petitioner and the stillwart of the Petitioner dated
February 15, 1927, having been read; it is ordered
that the 4th Respondents be appointed Guardianad litem over the minors and that Letters of
administration be issued to the Petitioner unless
the abovenamed Respondents or any others shell
on or before March 29, 1927 show sufficient cause
to the estilaction of this contribute contrary.

March 2, 1927, G. W. Woodhonse, G. W. Woodhouse,

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District Judge.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA. Testamentary Jurisdiction No 6378.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Sithamparappillal Kanapathippillal of Vaddukkoddal West

Deceased

Ponnschohl widow of Bithamparapilla Karapathippillal of Vaddukkoddai West. Politioner.

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1. Batnammsh daughter of S. Karepathippillai of do

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ad bitem 4. Aromugam Sithamparapillai of do
Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Petitioner praying that abovenamed 4th Respondents and that
Letters of Administration be granted to the Petitioner coming on for disposal voices G. W. Woodhouse Esquire, District Judge of Jaffna, on Febcuary 16, 1927 in the presence of Meers. Negalingam and Negalingam, Prooters, on the part of the
Petitioner and the affidavis of the Petitioner
dated February 16, 1927 having been read,
It is ordered that the abovenamed 4th Respondent be appointed Guardian ad tiem over the
minors 1sh, 2nd and 3rd Respondents for the purposes of this case.

It is further ordered that the Petitioner is entitied as the lawful widow of the decessed to Administer his cetate and that each Lettere
be issued to her accordingly unless the abovenamed Respondents or any other porton shall
on or before March 31, 1927, show sufficient cause
to the satisfaction of this Court to the centerry,
February 28, 1927.

G. W. Woodhouse,
O. 1281.

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