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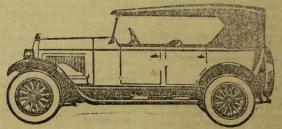
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On account of the Hindu New Year our Offices and the Printing Works will be closed from Wednes-Tay, April 13th to Tuesday, April 19th (both days inclusive) Consequently there will be No Issue of the Hindu Organ on Thursday, Hindu Urgan" on Thursday, April 14th and Monday, April 18th.

The Next Issue of the "Hindu Organ" will appear on Thursday, April 21st.

NOTICE.

APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT AS A NOTARY PUBLIC.

I, Karai Sivachidambara Mahesa Sarma of Karainagar in the District of Jaffoa, do hereby giva notice in terms of rule 2 in Schedule I B of Ordinance No. 1 of 1997 that, three months hence, I shall apply to the Registrar General to be admitted and enrolled a Notary Public to practice in the Tamil Language in the District of Jaffoa.

K. S. Mahesa Sarma. March 24, '27.

NOTICE.

I Sinnathamby Arulampalam of Saravanar in the District of Jaffoa do hereby give notice in terms of rule 2 in Schedule B of Ordinance No. 1 of 1907 that, three months hence, I shall apply to the Registers General to be admitted and enrolled Network Public to practice in the Tamil a Notary Public to practise in the Tan Language in the District of Mullaitivu.

24th March '27.

S. ARULAMPALAM.

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JAPENA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927.

THE HON. MR. JAYATILAKE BUDDHISM.

WE PUBLISH ELSEWHERE A SUMMALY of a very instructive lecture delivered by the Hon. Mr. D. B. Jayatilake on "The Present Position of Buddhism in Ceylon and its Fature Prospects". In South Ceylon the majority of the people are Buddhists. In North Ceylon the majority of the people are Buddhists. In North Ceylon the majority of the people profess the Hindu religion. For the last three hundred years under foreign rule the peoples professing the two religions had passed through the same trials, troubles and tribulations. Even today they have to centend against the same set of adverse forces and influences and to face difficulties and problems almost of the same kind. Therefore, we think, that a lecture on a subject of this kind will be of great absorbing interest to the Hindus as well. Further the importance of the subject is enhanced by the position which the speaker holds in the public life of Ceylon. Mr. Jayatilake is one of the foremost Buddhist leaders in the Island. For more than one-third of a century he has been associated with Buddhist eduforemost Buddhist leaders in the Island. For more than one-third of a century he has been associated with Buddhist educational and religious activities in South Ceylon. He is personally aware of the opposition which the Buddhists and Hindus had to evercome in their fibrits to obtain recognition of their just rights from the Government. It is indeed gratifying to see that the Buddhists leaders are realising the important place Buddhism ought to occupy in the national life of the country. "The Young Men's Buddhish Associations" says Mr. Jayatilake, "should form an unbreakable chain all ever the country and do useful work to have the people accept Buddhism as their only religion". Buddhism is the national Faith of the Tamils.

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national Faith of the Tamils.

The two national Faiths were subjected to bitter persecutions by the Portuguese and the Dutch for more than two centuries. The methods of conversion which the Portuguese adopted in the South were the same as those employed in the North Proclamations were issued calling on the people to follow the religion of the Portuguese Sovereign. The certificate of the priest was the only passport to office, honour and rank. All Hindu and Buddhist learning was proscribed In Jaffoa alone nearly five hundred Hindu temples were destroyed. The Datch who followed were destroyed. The Datch who followed

the Portuguese maintained the same tradition with almost the same rigour. Laws were passed by which the practice of Hinduism and Buddhism was penalised. Here is a sample of an order issued by the Dutch Governor of Ceylon which formed part of the Thesawaleme Laws:—

part of the Thesawaleme Lawe:—

"If either the inhabitants of this country within the limit of Government or those who are detained for some days or permenently or Caristinas, shall practise any worship of gods or ceremonics of dayle, such ceremonies of whatever kind in what ever place, and do honour to any lidd by such ceremonies or any Hiedu ceremonies shall be discovered they about without mercy and regard to per one be put in fetters. If any of those who are registered as true Christians having received true teaching shall be present, where any of their relatives, friende, acquaintances or neighbours practice such this gaby way of ornamental and arrangement, as serve to devils and have thue done wrong associating with them, and have the done wrong associating with them, and lift they shall practice such things by way of ornamental and arrangement, as serve to orbance the splandour of temples and honour false gods and devils in their houses or onto in any place through others, they shall receive as the matter may be secertained, and have happened, severe corporal punishment. The prices and all those who perform the religious currennies of temples as som as they hear this our order read shall no longer remain but leave the limits of the Government and never again appear in there parts. Those who divegard this and are discovered shall be publicly whipped, pot in festers and committed to labour for the space of one year. If this happen a second time they shall be subject to severe corporal punishment. We have seen this to be necessary for the public service of true Gor, and to shringate the hateful worship of the devic Wherefore in cares of blaspheming God, as sizes said, whether in the Fort or cut of it, away from it, or in the interior, we command the efficate and compileted."

The English annexed the Maritime Provinces

The English annexed the Maritime Provinces in 1796. No doubt they issued the proclamation of religious neutrality. But the British Officers rendered all aid both direct and indirect to the Missionaries in their work of converting the native inhabitants. Mr. Jayatilake has very well exposed these methods in his speech Looking back upon the history of these two religions for the last three hundred years it is nothing but miraculous that they survived not merely the persecutions of the Partuguese and the Dutch but the persistent propaganda of the Missionaries backed by money and by the sympathy and support of the Civil power.

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The arrival of Colonel Clost and Madame Blavatsky in Ceylon in 1880 is an event of great importance to the Ceylon Buddhists. The Buddhist revival synchronised with their arrival. In North Ceylon the Hindu Movement began a decade earlier under the leadership of the late Sri-la-Sri Aramuga Navalar. The seeds which Arumuga Navalar and Colonel Olcott had sown in North Ceylon and South Ceylon respectively have now grown into mighty trees afferding protection to the two religions. But the danger has not passed as yet. The same old Agencies are still at work. They may have changed their methods but their objects continua to remain the same. Recently it was declared that Ceylon would soon become a Christian country. In Jaffua a League of Prayer has been organised among the Catholics to work for the conversion of Ceylon. The two religions even to-day have to contend against the same old forces. In our opinion for the safety of both religions, the Hindus and the Buddhists should collaborate in the field of religion. They have a common cultural background Certain fundamental doctrines are common to both The Buddhists worship in Hindu shrines and the Hindus in Buddhist shrines. The present writer visited a few years ago Ambali Vihare situated a couple miles from Matale. It is a Vihare of some antiquity. Probably it was founded in the thirteenth or fourteenth century. In the inner shrine there is the image of Vishnu by the side of that of Buddha. When the priest-in charge was questioned as to the significance of this association of the two images in the same place he said that whenever a Baddhist king married a Hindu princess and when they both went together to werehip in the Vibare the king would worship the image of Buddha while the queen would worship that of tolerance which existed between the followers of the two religions in Ceylon in the past. This spirit of tolerance continues even to this day. There is no reason why the followers of the two communities in other spheres pave the way for better understanding between the two communities in other

spheres of activity also.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Whather: -There were ig t dr zz se last night. The sky is ever each occasionally and there are prospects of more rain coming down.

there are prospects of more rain coming down. Cocosett Tarse Streece with Licentaries.—In the early hours of the morate there was a terrible thunderstorm. Two tail cocomb trees in a compound adjuning that of Mr. B. Emmanuel, Secretary, Derrick Court, J flus, as Resavio Thoddam R ad, Nalur, were struck with a flush of lightning. The too portions of the trees which were about 30 ft, high have been smashed into fibres leaving behind only about 5 ft, in each of the strum.

TRAGIC MOTOR ACCIDENT AT ERGALLS—
A very serious motor scondent resulting in the death of the non-year old daughter of Mr. D. O. Senagay ke of Goombo occurred on Sunday motors it expects that Mr. Senagayske with this femily was going to Nuwara Eiva in his cer, when his driver hearing the horn of acother unitor white herned his back. In dring so be loss control of the steering wheel and the car went down a precipice about 50 feet deep ploring the compatible undernest his latest data it took one bout for extresting the injured from the debris when it was found that the girl was dead but inchi y the other occupants ecoaped with only injuries.

Candon in intermentant Confrance—
We understand that Mr. D. J. J. Pierie, BA, (Lordon) of Moratuwa will proceed to England on the 21st, and from there he will visia's Holland to represent C-yien in the Intercational Conference to be held shortly.

Asetherny V. B. C.—The Arthisdy Volley

Assertiant Conference to be held short y.

Assertiant V B C.—The Astrhiady Volley
Ball Olub is now at Acturadispurs. Their
first match at Asuradispurs was against the
Vivekananda Society V. B Team which was
played on the 3rd instant just after a heavy
shower of rain. The victors were in extelleat form and completely out classed their
opponents and scoured all the five g-mes.
This evening the visitors met the Towo V. B.
Team and oredited themselves with a victory
of four to til —Pt Pedre, C.r. 4 27.
Convolv Transpurs! Represent Associa-

CEYLON TEACHERS' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIA TION—The annual general meeting of the Teachers' Benevolent Association was held on Saturday at Zahira Cottege, Colombo, when Mr C. V. Pereira presided.

Nroombo Mosque Disputs — There are said to be 27 c'auses in the award by the arbitrators, the Hou Messrs T. B Jaysh and H. M. Macan Marakar regarding the recent Mosque disputes in the Negombo Courts.

Marnar Adricultural Saow—Over 100 money prizes were distributed by Mrs Russel to the winters at the Marnar Agricultural Show on the 2nd lost, in the following sections, v'z, (1) Vegatables; (2) Marnardures; (3) Einit; (4) Bread preserve & ; (5) Commercial products; (6) Grains; (7) Livs stock; (8) Dairy product; and (9) Arts and Neede-work. Need e-work

MEXICO AND CEYLON —A despatch has been received from the Scaretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that the Mexican Government have decided to coee its Consulate at Co'ombo.

ACTING DISTRICT JUDGE, BATTICALOA — We understand that Mr. S. Kanegasabai, Advocate of J flos, has been appointed to act as District Judge, Battlea'os in place of Mr. W. D. Niles, who goes as District Judge of Chillaw and Puttalam.

Ohiltaw and Puttalam.

ABRIVAL OF THE NEW D. P. W.—Mr H. B.
Lees, the new Director of Public Works,
Colombo, strived in Colombo on Tuesday last.

New Master Attendant of Colombo,
Commander E C. Subb., R N, the new
Master Attendant of Colombo, arrived in
Colombo on Tuesday last.

KANDYAN PEYSICIANS AND AYURVEDIC SYSTEM—A public meeting was held at Kandy

Kandran Physicians and Avuavedic System — A public meeting was held at Kandy on Saturday last at the Pu-padana Society Hail, presided over by Mr. J. C Raiwatte Dissawe, when the following resolution was passed requesting Government to adopt the majority report of the Ayurvedic C monission. "This meeting respectfully urges on Government to accept the majority report of the Ayurvedic Commission which represents the views of a large majority of the general public and give effect to its decision as early as possible."

A MEDICAL SUCCESS—It is understood that a cable has been received to the effect that Dr. W.A.N. Chammagam of the Civil Medical Department has come out success ful in the last F.R.C.S. examination of the Elleburgh University. Dr. Chammagam is said to be the first Ceylonese to specialise in operative surgery and surglest pathology. He is the e'dest son of Mr.J. K. Chammagam, B.A., Acting Principal, Jaffara Central Covege.

BA, Acting Principal, Jaffua Central Covege.

Practice Principal, Jaffua Central Covege.

Practice Principal Principal Principal Programment of the suggestions put forward by H & Excellency the Governor at the recently held Agricultural Conference, the demarcation of all remaining Crown land in the wet zone was one of them. The Ceylon Ligitative Connoil also resolved at its last session to appoint a Commission to report on the Lind Laws and to make recommendations for a system of peacent proprietorship. Now the Ceylon Mor ing Linder understands that steps will be seen taken by the Government to carry out the above suggestion of the Governor and the resolution of the Ligitative Conneil Continued up.

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MRS S OBINNIAR.

MRS S CHINNIAR.

It is wish the despest regret that we have to record the unituary death of Valifamms, she belowed wis of Mr Beautiva-Mann Coloniah of the Reve us Burvey Department, Kara Lipis, F M S, at he age of 3.) The desta took place of Tanaday, the 15 in a time, of purperal lever lesting 21 days. The deconsed was the daughter of Mr S Trampoo and grand daughter of Mr S Trampoo and grand and distance. Mr Coloniah belongs to a respectable family in J-flam being the grand son of Mr Venzellshamby Unitary of Kokkuvi). The deconsed to wes builted besides her husband, two sons, two daughters, and a host of relations to bemoat her loss.——Qer.

Present Situation in China.

PREPARATIONS FOR BRITISH ACTION.

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Applia 4.

Apparently without any serious resistance on
the part of the Chang-The Liu, the Cantonese
Armies bave compiled Peng in and are preceding
rapidly with their drive against the demorshied
Northerners. Oblinese and foreigness in Peliting
and Tientsin are unlessy and the commanders of
the ir an gardisons are conferring with a view to
taking they to proceed lives and properly and
malo as a communication in the event of attack.

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Wang Chin well, it chairs and properly and
it is
suggested that he will control the Popple's Party,
while Chiang Kaishek will proceed with the
military campaign against the the Northerners.

A Chinese mot invaded the Japanese Concession in Haskow and were repulsed with machineguns. The majority of the Japanese residents
have baken refuge on went-placed with the
proceeding from Shangkal to effect their evacuation.

The British Government have decided to a paich another Brigade of infantry with audit units to reinforce the Shanghai Defence Force,

CHINESE ATTACK JAPANESE CITIZENS.

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April 5.

If correct, the Menchurian War Lord's claim that he has captured Von-cheng, a valuable strategic point on the Paking Hankow railway, means that his fore within 200 miles of Hankow, mad within a few days' march of the Southern Army's advance-guard in Southern Honan.

On the other hand, the Nationalists have progressed northwards as far as Ferg foreo that immediate action by Chang Taung Chang is necessary to prevent the Canteness forces from attacking the fishes of Obarg Teo Lin's army.

Japanese residents have been forced to evacuate the Hankow Concession, and German nationals have also been brought under the anti-foreign ban.

—"Times of Ceylon".

Photographs by Wireless.

TESTS BETWEEN BRAZIL AND GERMANY.

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Experiments in about wave wireless transmission of pictures to South America have now reached the stage when the construction of more powerful egalyment has become scoesary in order to test the full persibilities of the process.

Dr. Schroter, the expert, who is accidenting these experiments, in Basilin, declares that at present sati factory results in transmission to Rio de Jandro are obtained on an average in only two nights out of five owing to the abrorg almospheric disturbances that are lightly to cour in the neighborshood of Brazil. This he secribes to the inadequacy of the transmitter now in use, which has a strength of only three kilowatts, whereas one of at least 15 kilowatts is calculated to be necessary to overcome the difficulty. Such a transmitter is about to be constructed.

A suitable transmitter is now being constructed

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A suitable transmitter is now being constructed in Germany to be departed to Brazil, which will enable improved tests to be made in sending in both directions. Atmospheric 61 turbances in transfer less with transmission from Brezilthan vice versa, so that a less powerful one than is repoired here is calculated to be sofficient. Experiments in sending short wave telephone measages have been or fixed to instructions and inquiries sent to the Brezilan transmitting station, and are a mere side line. These messages have, of course, been picked up all over the world.

—"Illustrated Times".

Cootinued.

The Passe and U D. O. Mestings—In reply to a question, in the Matale U D. O. at its last meeting, raised by Mr. K. M. M. Hussain asking the Chairman what steps he preposed to take towards the Press "omitting matters of vital importance" and publishing "casgerated accounts of disagreements" etc. the Chairman and that he did not propose to alter the existing practice with regard to the Press.

207 MILLIONAIRES IN U S. A.—Two hendred and seven millionaires are said to have paid income tax in 1926, this being an increase of 133 millionaires compared with 1925. Seven individual incomes exceed 3,000,000 dollars annually in the U. S. A.

LEGISLATIVE CONCILIORS ARE SERVANTS OF THE PUBLIC.—At the meeting of the Kendangamuwa Mahajina Sabba, Mr. Grong E. de Silve, iroctor, of Kandy, who pusided, caid that a network of vigilant Mahajina Sabbas in the Island would teach the representatives of the people in the Legislative Council that they were the servant of the public and were there to work for their welfara. The Mahajina Sabbas should from lime to time lavite the elected members of Council to be present at their meeting so that they might come to flow the the welfara. The Mahajina Sabbas should from lime to time lavite the deceded members of Council to be present at their meetings so that they might come to flow the transfer of the public welfara. The Mahajina Sabbas should from lime to time lavite the deceded members of Council to the procede's representatives, an opportunity of giving an seconds of their stewardship. A great states man said that as long as the Hindu Maelin differences provided it would be cuicided it a give the Indiana a greater share of responsible Government, Ceylen abould take to tear; this warning.

UN VERSITY STUDENTS JOINT ACOLOGY.

Is is earth that on a recent visit to the University Chirege, H. E. the Greener had occasion to be depleased with the minute to which he was realized by many if the students and H. Excellency has drawn attention to the Price paof the College. Is to extent that the when the Governor paid an internal visit to the College, several of the attained did not saints him and observe the ordinary respect due to him.

due to him

Periessor R Marre is stated to have read
His Excellency's letter to all the statents
and expressed dis proval of their or dues.
A maxement is on fost to forward a just
apology to His Excellency.—"Pimes"

A Menace to Food Production.

ALLEGED FUNNALAI TANK DISPOSAL.

VILL GE FARMERS GRIEVANCES.

The following is the text of the patition for sarded to the Government Agent, N. F., Jaffan, under date March 17, 1927, by the residents of Tholpuram and Moolai:

"With reference to our interview today at Tholpuram on the constitute of your visit to the Pannulai Talk, we on baball-of the other farmers of Tholpuram and Moolai, big taler in the points we submitted to you at the said interview.

If a nation of the took is disposed of these mills.

we submitted to you at the said interview.

If a portion of the tank is disposed of there will be proportionals reduction of water in the tack which will deprive the famers of their water unply for their crops, both raddy and day grains.

(1) If, as is argued by some the tank is desposed so that there may be no shortings of water, easy irrigation as at posted will be on impossible thing.

(1) There are reveral channels running throughout the fields to distances of half a mile and over and it is next to impossibility for water to flow along these channels from this deepened tank.

That if the tank is desponed by a proposition of the land of the said of the said is made.

That it the tark is despeted by removing clay or otherwise the water will turn out brakish, as in borne out by the fact that all wells on the would and west tile of the tank are dry for six months of the year. Tols was experimented some years back and found true.

back and found true.

If the tack is despeced the fields adjoining the tank would be on a very high level and all the manure and fertility from these fields will be drawn into the tank, consequently the field will be

There is satisfied and at Punnslai called "Pinnpatianks!" between the 20th and 21st mile posts on the Point Pedro—Pouns's road, about half a mile to the west of this tack.

Revised Land Sale Regulations.

SMALL HOLDINGS FOR MEMBERS,

The Registrar. Co operative Societies has issued the following circular for the information of Co-operative Societies in the Island. This circular is a sequel to the resolution passed at the District Co-operative Conference held at Kalutra in August, 1925, requesting the Government to sell small blocks of land to the porrer members of Co-operative Societies at the upset price.

upset price.

38 In the case of applications to purchase lands which are suitable for puddy cultivation or for residing gardens, i.e., for the building of a Rouse and calification of the surrounding area with conounts, plantatio, or similar village products, the Gavernment Agent may sell such lands by public eaction, in the manner herefoldefore provided and may by the conditions of sale prescribe that the purchase maney shall be payable by annual in talments, extending over a ported of not exceeding ten years. The instalments shall be paid annually in advance, the first payment being made on the day of sale, and default in any of the payments shall render the sale liable to be declared void. The Government Agent way as the distribution restricts the hidding to presents already resident in the village or baselet in which declared void. The trouversment Agent may at big discretion realries the hidding to persons already resident in the village or hamlet in which the land is situated.

37. The Government Agent may also sell, nodes the same conditions but without competition, any tide land to selected applicants, who permanently reside in the villige where the land is situated, and who do not own an extent of land authorise to provide for the support of themselves and their families. In such oans the porchans amont of the land shall be fixed by the Government Agent, subject to soy general or special hearnetions issued by the Governor in that behalf.

88 In eliber of the above cause a grant shall be issued to the purchaser as loop as he completes the payment of his instalments of purchase money.

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Note—If there is any risk that the cillagers, who apply for preferential purchases of Grown lands, will mortgage such lands for the repayment of their debts or berowal capital, or that they will sell those to otherw at an enhanced price, Government Agents and Assistant Government Agents about great preferential issues of them with strict conditions as to collitation or occupation and with options of purchase only after a sufficient term of years rather than sell them outght without competition. Or, as an alternative Government Agents and Assistant Covarment Agents may dispose of such lands in assordance with general or agential instructions laid down by Government for the encouragement of food production locally and with a view to increasing the food supply of the Island.

INDIAN & FOREIGN

RESTORTION OF SNORMY ROME -A vest prijute to cesor Armint Rame, involving an expanditure of £500 000, is to be started otherty

ISDIAN GARDAN CITY -Is is said that at the stands Town, 6 miles south of Labors, India's bargons garden city is being built on so operative times.

GOLONIAL SECRETARY ON TOUR.—The Do-miolon, Assenbury, Octonel Amery, will make an experie tour of the Dominions in the coming autumn

Exputation of Jasuits in San Salvador — In San Salvador there is a putition a foot for the exputation of the Lesuits, and a persention Still was introduced not long ago in the Congress of the State of Panama.

PRISONER' DIET AND CONVICTING JUDGE—
The Government have passed an order that
the class of diet whether rise, ragi, cholam or
emblu which the newly sentenced prisoners
are to receive in july should be noted by the
convicting Judge and the juli authorities cannot after the class of diet without the consent of the convicting Judge.

Composition of the Earth —Mr. Thomas Crowder Chamberlin, emeritus Professor of Gaology at the University of Chicago who is St years of age, has just announced as the results of his study that the earth, while it came from the sun 'in vagrant pieces', was never in a maltan condition, but grow up slowly in a solid state with a core composed of metallic and story material.

Aco near to Sarejiai Davi — While driving at Labore on March 30 in a car Mrs. Sarejiai Naidu received alight injuries near her nosa which has compelled her to cancel all engagements in Labore for a few days.

NEW PRAYER BOOK BATTLE -It is reported Naw Prayer Buck Battle — It is reported that hether revealing acute differences have passed by tween the Home Scoretary and the Arabbishop of Cartarbury in regard to the position of O ergimen who common to use services or serem nies which are not legalised by the new Prayer Book.

MR S C Bose in Rangoon Jain — It is said that Mr. Subbhash Chandra Bose of Calcutta is being subjected to discourteous breakment in the Rangoon Jail. The root of the trouble as far as information gose lies in the alleged brurgances and indifference of the Jail authorides. Representations are more to the Governor.

more to the Governor.

Outrage in Dublin—A party of eleven free State soldiers were proceeding on guard duty when they were ambushed in a lonely part of Dublin by twenty five armed and masked persons. Four soldiers who were in advance were pushed off their bleydes and disarmed. The soldiers in the rear returned five and the attackers then fled pursued by the soldiers. One so dier and one of the assailants were wounded. The attackers made off in waiting motor cars.

REMADY FOR ILLNESS AT SEA — Wireless medical consultations at sea between doctor-less ships and those that carry doctors are discussed from a new angle in the current issue of the "British Medical Journal". It is suggested that the difficulties of language differences might be removed by the adoption of an international medical code, by which remodes for diseases would be transmitted by standardised code signals.

REMANNIAN PARMISE'S APPREMENTAN.—It is

by standardeed code signals.

RUMANIAN PREMISE'S APPREHENION.—It is reported that the grave illness of King Ferdinand has led to a troubled attention. The Premise, General Aversou, has taken various measures with a view to assuring his retection of power in the event of the King dying. The Regency Council stready has lost all its authority. There is a movement in Rumania in favour of recalling Prince Carol.

DUES AND DUCKESS LEAVE FOR QUEENS-LAND —In spite of deenabing rain, crowds in the streets warm'y cheered the Duke and Duckess of York as they drove to the Sydney station, where they took train for Queens-land.

Cost of IRELAND's Civil War —Speaking at an election meeting in Donaghmoyne, Causty Monaghan, Ireland, the Free State Minister for Finance, Mr. Ernest Blythe, estimated that the civil war cost Ireland £30,000,000.

ROYAL ADVICE TO SCIENTISTS — The King received at Buckingham Palace one hundred world delegates to the Lister Centenary Orientations. Replying to an address, His Majety expressed the hope that this gathering of scientists to bonour the memory of one of the greatest benefactors of markind would strengthen the colors and in adding scientific knowledge for the common bonefit of the human race.

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INDIAN CONVENTION ADVOCATED:— Mr. S.
Sriotvas: Iyer-ur, M. L. A., President of the
Indian National Congress, on his return from
Delhi, was interviewed by the Associated
Press. He preseded for a fusion of the Congress, Nationalist and Independent Parties
for achieving their goal. He concluded with
a strong appeal to the country to support his
proposal for a N. Bonel Convention of Parties
mann, consisting of the eleaved members of
the Central and Provincial Ligislatures, to
decide upon a Constitution for India, and
questions of franchise and electorates.

Buddhism-Present and Future.

INTERESTING LECTURE AT GALLE.

The following is a summary we appearing in the Ceylon D. 19 News at the leaves delivered by the Hon Me. D. B. Jeyathlake at a maximy of the L. Ceylon of the G. W. Branch of the G. H. W. Branch of the G. H. W. Gomewardene, Presider t. M. Gomewardene, Pres

religion.

THE NATIONAL FAITH.

Furthermore, he was of the opinion that we needed Buddhism as a national religion, and it should be associated in every day life and in the environment of the country. He conceded that an attempt was being made in schools to diffuse Buddhism, but his honest belief was that they did not teach Buddhism in the right and proper way.

Ceylonese in F. M. S.

CLERICAL SERVICE PROMOTIONS.

The following Ceylonere clerks in Class I of the F M Cherical, Service were recommended for promotion to the Special Class, by the Primotions Board held on the lat, 3rd and 8th March last. About fifty-five clerks appeared before the Board:—

Meser, E. Aronasalam, Legal V. Coomarasamy, Treasury, Taiping; V. Kamp thypilial, Agricultural Departmen; V. Raceg abai, Treasury, F. M. E.; S. Kaudiab, Mari-Dept, T. Amsor; K. Kaudiah, District Office, Risz Kusla Lip; M. V. Kaudiah, District Office, Risz A. Mahalingham, Trade and Customs, Ru-

Farewell to Two Doctors.

INDO CEYLONESE IN JOHORE.

The Muar Club, Johore, was the venue of quie a neat little function on the 19 in utimo when the local Indo Ceylonese community extertained D.a. C. Cheditah and N. K. Sirma to a Malay Daner on the eve of the former's departure on transfer to Tangkah and the latter's on two months' leave to India. In spite of the Fasting (Nonpu) month and the very short notice, there passes to the invitations was exceptionally good and representative of the food Acadie communities, and sowers were laid for 65 Mr. M. V. Pillad. But at L. w, proposed the loyal boast of His High beas the Sultan of J. hore, and Mr. A. Sinnatumby, Sahon master, that of the guasts of the evening, to which the two Dottors responded suits by Tana Mr. J. Christian, Senior Smilary Inspector, proposed the toast of the other guests and the k.d. them for baseing responded to the invitations. Some of those present spoke su ogising the services of the two Dottors and of the esteem in which they were held by all who came in contact with them. After the Chairman's special the function name to a close at a very late hour — Cor.

THE MAILS.

(G P O Colombo.) DESPATCHES

London Mails per the R L "Slamat" will close to-day (Thursday) and per the P & O "Macedonia" on Thursday, April 17sh.

Straits & China Mails per the S. M. N. "Pieter Czn Hooft" will close on Saturday, April 9th.

RECEIPTS.

London Mails per the P & O "Rajaput. And Mails per the P & O "Rajaphtana" will arrive on Monday, April 11tb: per the P & O "Morea" on Saturday April 16th and per the O L "Orsoya" on Saturday, April 23rd.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAPENA. Testamentary Judisdiction No. 6395.

In the matter of the estate of the late Kanther Kasinather of Pennavely in Poenerya

Rasinather Somesunibaram of do. Petitioner.

Vs.
Thillalar Kumarasamy of do.
Respondent.

Thillalar Rumarasamy of do.

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the aboveman of the estate of the aboveman of the estate of the abovelength of District Judge, Jaffins, on March 7,
1927, in the presence of Mr. R. V. Gungarthip,
pullal, Prostor, on the part of the Petitioner and
the affidavit of the Petitioner dated March 7,
19-7, having been read,

10.7, having been read,

It is ordered that the abovenamed Politismer is the son and the heir of the abovenamed deceased is entitled to have Letward Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased issued to him unless the abovenamed Respondance or any others show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary on or before April 13, 1927.

March 12, 1927, 0. 1238,

G. W. Woodbouse, District Judge,

The Cultivation of Tobacco

The following is an extract of an article contributed by Mr. T. A. Archer, District Agricultural Instructor, to "The Journal of the Board of Agriculture," British Goiane, as apocating in the February Number of "The Tropical Agriculturist", published by the Department of Agriculture, Peraderiya:—

Tobacco clants grow from seeds which are very much scaller in size than mustard seeds.

The seeds are often sown on norsery teels, when the collivation is to be semewhat extensive, and in well prepared toxes, if only a small plot is to be attempted. They take from five to seven days to germinate under good conditions, but many more days when conditions are unsuitable.

The plantlets are to be carried to the field when they are seven and eight weeks old, by which time they are seven and eight weeks old, by which time they will be about three or four inches in height Afan the ninch week the remaining plants will be too old and will not do well if planted.

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While the tobacco plants, when once they are well established on good soil and under favourable atmosphere conditions, are fairly bardy, they are not so in their earlier stages. At this period the young, tender plants need the most careful attention. Even then, frem ten to thirty per cent. of the number planted out often die, or are destroyed by worms or crickets. To meet this contingency, 50 per cent more plants should always be estimated for than would be actually needed to plant a given area. Failure to provide for this eventually would be disastrons.

The oursety beds are to be kept compulously free of weeds or grass, and must be constantly watched and examined for the enumes of the plants. As known plants has more enemies than the tobacco plant, especially awhe earlier stages. These comenies do not come as agive, but in battalions. They must be pursued, captured and destroyed summarily. Every reinforcement of them should be similarly dealt with.

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Beware of Enemies.

With proper care, a crop can be reaped in the space of three months after the planting has been done. The second and third crops, or rations from the stools, will, with careful attention and proper cultivation, aided by a liberal supply of good farmyard manure, be ready in 6 and 12 weeks respectively after the reaping of the first crop. Alter this a general stemping and replanting will be advisable. The plants, as a rule, respond admirably well to manurial influences, and the grower should be very liberal to them in this respect. To set the seeds, a bed, six inches higher than the general level of the land, running north and south, should be made. It should be three feet wide. It's length to depend upon the amount of seedings required or the area to be put under cultivation. Beleet good seeds for sowing always beforehand and at the asmo time decide the area to be planted. The lanelfor this purpose should be very well ploughed and pulverized removing all pebules and hard lumps of earth. Now spread a good layer of dry twigs over the bed and permit it or runnin for a week or ten days, and then born off. This operation is for the purpose of ridding the prepared surface of any rank weed that will by this time be growing up. Now put on a good layer of well cured farmyard manure and mix well to a depth of three or four inches. Then mix one or two spoonfuls of selected seeds, according to the length of the bed to be sown, with slaked lime, or commend in the proportion of one to six, and sprinkle evenly over the prepared surface, press down lightly with a flit smooth piece of board, water lightly and the sowing is done.

Now creek a suitable lean to over the bed with the bigster side locking east, and cover with coconnt leaves. Water daily with a watering can, the holes on the nezzle of which must be very small, so as not to uproof the plants. Continue this operation, except when it raise, until the plants are removed to t

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As the tobacco plants take the nature of garden plants, it is always advisable to make beds for them for the reason that they must be watered, when there is no rain, at least twice daily. The beds enable the watering to be done without rampling on the soil round and about the plants for the drains between them would be used as so many path ways in which to walk while the watering is carried on. The beds, after a good, deep ploughing has been done, should be made four feet wide and at least 6 inches high, with a two-foot wide drain between every two of them. Any length of bed would do. Now make holes 12 inches in diameter, 8 feet apart on both rides of each bed wix inches from the edges. Fill these holer, which should not be less than 5 inches deep, with well-cured farmyard manure. Mix well together the earth with the macure and form hillocks in the centre of these timp believed form the single of these timp believed for the mixture. Now make holes in the emitted of these timp believed form.

It is better to plant only the roots of the plants. Beam them very gently all round. Water them at once, and the planting is done.

It is better to plant in the evening time or during a pool, we'day. To insure success every plant put down should be sh-itered for a few days. Keep the plants clean, and moold them in the shape of a whorl, when moulding is needed.

How To Remove the Plants.

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The nursery beds must be well watered about ten minutes or so before the planting commences, so se to soften the earth, thus permitting the removal of the plants with as little injury to their tiny roots as possible. Now take hold of the plants one by one with the thumb and index fluger of one hand and pull gently by slight, joiking motions until the number of plants required are removed. Do not handle the tiny roots, but shake gently all the earth from them that you possibly can before planting them.

Form.

A rich loam is heat for the plants. Heavy clay is not good, nor are sandy and calcareous scile. A sandy loam rich in vegetable matter will also do.

DRAINAGE ALE TILLAGE

These must be very good in order to secure the well-being of the plants. A good water, emply is indispensable.

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Order M si.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Tatamentary Jurindiction No. 6389.

In the matter of the Estate of the late Funnappilisi Arumagem of Tellippalat West Deceased.

Si bemparem widow of Pounappillal Arumagem of Tellippalat West Politioner.

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Politioner,
V.,
1. Kathkippilla Sithamparappilla and
2. wife Thaiwanaippilla of do.
Erspondentr.
This matter of the Petition of Sithamparam widow of Pannappilla Arumugam, the Potitioner, praying for Letters of Admirlatration to the estate of the abovecamed deceased Pannappilla Arumugam, coming on for disposal before G. W. Woodhouse E. quire, Di triet Indge, on March 1, 1927, in the presence of Mr. V. Commarawam, Prostor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated Petrasry 28, 1927, having been read; it is declared that the Petitioner is the widow of the said into take and is entitled to have Letters of Admirlatration to the estate of the said into take issued to her unless the Respondents or any other percen shall, on or before April 12, 1927, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of jains Court to the contrary.

March 16, 1927.

G. W. Woodhouse,

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G. W. Woodbouse,
District Judge.

Continued. HARVESTING

Harvesting

As all the leaves of the tobacco trees do not majore together, reaping will perfore go on for some time before the fittel entiting down of the trees take place. The ripe leaves are gathered as they sopear from time to time and taken to the drylog-house. The ripe or matured leaves exhibit the following the acteristic features:—They our, are sticky to the touch; have yellowish upots on the surface of the leaf blades and when the tips of them are suddenly bent they break with a sharp gracking sour.

Topping.

Topping.

This is the term used for nipping off the tobacco blessoms as soon as they appear. The object of this operation is to arcest the fruit bearing energy, and divert it towards the follage.

DISBUDDING.

Dissupplied.

After topping the plant, the dormant buds, at the ax is of the leaves, which by the way, are afteroate, see ile and hairy, will etart to grow rapidly. These are the bremoved constantly, or the energy arrested from the blossoms will go into the young shiots instead of the leaves for which it was intended and the crop would be appoiled to a great extent. Care should be taken to leave few robust trees untopped, so as to secure seeds for fature planting.

When all the upper leaves of the plants are ripe all the plants are cut down with a sharp implement to within 4 inches of the bases of the trees. The ration, if any, should not be damaged. Three or two, according to the strength of the stool, of the most promising ones, should be left on each stool.

How THE DRYING IS DONE.

The leaves are hung in pairs three or four inches apart when they reach the drying house.

When resped in the field, both trees and leaves must be left to wither for some time before they are removed to the drying house. They will become somewhat hough, and will not so easily break when handled in transit. The tree should be suppused singly. The leaves should barely touch one another. The distance apart in this case depends on the size of the leaves on the trees. In 30 or 35 days, the mid-tibs of the leaves will be quite dry. The leaves must now be put through the fermanting process, which is the most important of all, since, if it be not properly done, the whole, erop will be good for nothing.

How to Frament the Leaves.

Strip the leaves off the stems and separate the filers from the wrappers. Open them evenly and place them one on the other on different piles, on a suitable platform, with their tails all in the same direction. Cover the piles with dry benama leaves thickly. Then cover these with clean sacks, and put on heavy weights over them. After 24 hours the heaps must be broken up properly to allow the leaves that were in the middle to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the bottom to get to the bostom and those from the b

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Worming.

In the drying house great care must be taken with the leaves. The voracious aphinx moth caterpillers often play havor with the leaves. By keeping the floor of the house clean always, the droppings from them would be casely seen, and their exact position discovered. They must be hand picked and destroyed. They must be looked for at least twice a day.

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The Daying House.

This should be well constructed with doors and windows. The frames for the leaves and trees should run across the building in tiers one above the other, with a clear space of four feet between any two then the rior to facilitate attention to the leaves. Accordingly the building must be of fire attude, and good dimensions, which are factors productive of good ventilation. With bad ventilation the midriba of the leaves will sponge and finally the leaves. Mildew, too, grows repidly in badly ventilated places especially in well weather, so that all this should be borne in mind when constructing a drylog house for tobacco.

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Finally, after the fermenting process is over, te piles of tobacco must now by broken up and rade into hands.

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This is the term used for tying together, with an unsound leaf, the heads of from 12 to 30 leaves, The hands are then well packed into airtight cheets or barrels, using much force in the operation in order to exclude all the air possible. Covation in order to exclude all the air possible. Covation is the wastely hermetically and the product is ready for the market, or it can be kept indofinitely.

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