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Jarena, Monday, December 10, 1928

JAFFNA ORIENTAL STUDIES -:0:-

WE PUBLISH ELSEWHERE THE PROedings of the seventh annual meeting of the above Society which was established in 1921 to promote the study of Sanskrit and classical Tamil among the Tamils of the Island. The important function of the Society is the holding of annual examinations of three different grades Piravesa, Bala Pandit and Pandit. from the report presented at the meeting it is evident that these examinations is becoming more and more popular. Its first examination was held in 1923 when 37 candidates appeared and 17 were successful. In 1927 there were 104 candidates and of them 47 were suc-1927 there were cessful. In 1928 a similar number took up the examinations and 67 were successful. This is an indication of the growth of the ociety. Among the institutions which prepare students for the above examina tions the Copay Training College sent the largest number last year. 16 obtained the Entrance or Piravesa certificates, 13 were admitted as Bala Pandits The Superintendent, Mr. A. Ponniah, and his able Assistants deserve to be congratulated for the great enthusiasm they, have for Tamil literature and for the efficient way in which they teach it to their students. We hope that the tradition of Tamil learning which has now been created in the College will be always maintained and it will be spiration to other institutions, especially the new Training School opened by the Hindu Board of Education this year at Tippevely.

The success of a society depends on the funds at its disposal for expansion. The Treasurer reported that the sub-scriptions collected during the year The Treasurer reported that the subscriptions collected during the year amounted to only Rs. 73/- This is a very small sum compared with the strength of the Society. For this reason we commend the remarks of the Chairman, Mr. C. A. Wicks, on this point to the consideration of the members of the Society and the Tamil pupils. Mr. Wicks said that there should be in a society of this kind three classes of members, viz. honorary, active and non active. The object of having the third is to provide it with funds. For that purpose it should enlist the support ad co-operation of philanthropists who re interested in the cause of Oriental learning. We have such men among us learning. We have such men among us and at the next annual meeting the Secretary, we hope, will report to it the success of the efforts made to enrol such members.

Chairman made very valuable suggestions regarding the work of the Society. In some matters referred to by him there will be difference of opinion. Mr Wicks saw no danger in the spread of English, and he combated Mr. C. E. S. of English, and he combated Mr. C. E. S.
Pereza, Barrister-at-law, who sounded a
note of warning against the undue prominence given to English in his speech
lelivered at the Matale Teachers' Assocition. Mr. Perera made out a strong
lase against English with a wealth of
neontrovertible facts. He did not strike
a note of pessimism as understood by Mr.
Wicks, but only gave expression to the
agony of the people who cannot bear to
see the emasculation of their culture
under the dominion of a foreign tongue.

"In literature", says Mr Wicks, "lies
the soul of a people and the literature of
the past is the heritage of the present of
all the peoples." If that is so then the
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and sentiments of the people are
enshrined deserves the first place
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Vernacular literature in which the and sentiments of the people are enshrined deserves the first place in the education syllabus of the country. We recognise that during the last decade the Education Department has done material help to promote the study of the Vernacular literature. But the work done so far is not enough. The English octopus still threatens to strapgle its Vernacular depends on the solution of the Wernacular depends on the solution of the Wernacular depends on the solution of the decade in its fate is in all stages of aducation is fate is in all stages of aducation is fate is in all stages of education is fate in all stages of education is fate in all stages of education is fate in all stages of education in all stages of education education is fate in all stages of education education entered e in all stages of aducation its fat doomed The imaginary difficult conjured up by the opponents the Vernacular medium are the Vernacular met by Mr. PereraLOCAL & GENERAL.

WEATHER:—There was yet a heavy down-pour last morning-sky is clear throughout today.

OFFICIAL: — Mr. K. S.vaprakasam, Second Clerk, Jaffaa Kachcheri, is acting as Chief Clerk in place of Mr. R. Chinthamaui, who has been appointed Additional Extra Office Assistant from 1st December, 1928 to January 9, 1929.

Living Mr. A. P. Sannadranasa

JUDIOLAL:—Mr. A. P Savundranaya-gam, Barrister at-law, is to act in the Office of Police Magistrate, Dandaga-muwa, Addl. Commissioner of Requests and Police Magistrate, etc., Kurunegala, from December 1, 1928.

P. R. C. JAFFNA:—Messrs. A Canagaretnam, M. L. C., and J. Chernbim, Gate Mudaliyar M. S. Ramalingam, and Messrs. S. Suppramaniam and J. V. Chelliah are appointed Members of the Provincial Road ommittee, Northern Province, for 1929

ACTING INQUIRER, TENMARADCHI:—
Mr. V Chelliah, Maniagar, Pachchilaippali, is to be, in addition to his own duties, an Inquirer for Tenmaradchi, for 22 days from November 28, 1928, during the absence on leave of Mudaliyar V. Chittambalam.

CEYLON CIVIL SERVICE—An examination of local candidates for the Ceylon Civil Service will be held in Colombo simultaneously with the examination in London. Regulations etc will shorrly be published.

V. S L C. EXAMINATION:lowing are among the successful candidates in the Vernacular School-Leaving Certificate Examination held in July, 1928:— 1st Division: Kopay Training School (Practising), 8 Caelliah 2nd Division: Kurumpakadi Mixed, K Sundarmonther Karanddi Division: Kurumpakaddi Mixed, K Sun-daramoorthy; Karaveddi S Hindu Boys', K Ponnar and P Ponniah; Alaveddi Na-gapushany Mix M, A Alyasamy, and M Nadarasa; Alaveddi — Chemmankaladdy M, K Sivasampu; Alaveddy Nagapuchany Mix, P Sionathangam; Kondavil Salva Vidirecalai K Kanaganingam and S Mix, P Sidnathaugam; Kohawi Saiva Vidiyasalai, K Kanagasingam and S Paramanathab; Kopay Training, E Kanagasuntharam, N Nadarasa, M Perampalam, S Sivapragasam and A S Aiyer; Vaddukkoddai E. Hindu A V, A Murugesapillai, V Nagaiingam and V Ramasamy.

OF MANAGEMENT; -Mr. S. CHANGE Ponniahpillai has been appointed Manager of the Velanai West Tamil School in place of Mr V K Ampalavanapillai.

A LIMPING TRUANT—In spite of the fact that Ponnuthurai, a fatherless orphan

of Periapallai, Pachebilaippali, aged 17, has the personal peculiarity and weakness of limping, he has scarced himself from his mother's place since October last. Now a "Hue and Cry" is made in the Palice George. the Police Gazette.

CAMBRIDGE EXAMINATIONS -The Cam-Danier and Senior C-rificate Examinations for the year 1928, commenced today (Monday) in different centres throughout the Island. The pratres throughout the Island. The pra-ctical examination in Science was held on Friday and Saturday last

C. S. Examination: - Last Friday's Gazette publishes the roles and regu-lations and the syllabus of subjects for the examination for the Indian Civil Service to be held in London in July and August, 1929.

AMENDED MOTOR ORDINANCE:same Gazette publishes the Draft of the Motor Car Amendment Ordinance, 1928. This Ordinance is to amend the newly passed Ordinance of 1927.

RABIES ORDINANCE AMENDED:—The same Gazette publishes the D aft of a Rabies Amendment Ordinance The amendment contained in the Bill will enable the owner of a dog to prevent it from being seized under section 4 of the Ordinance as a stray dog, if he taken Ordinance as a stray dog, if he takes the precaution of fitting the dog with a collar or badge of a prescribed pattern Karainagar H E School:—The in-

ARAHAMAR H E SOHOOL:—The inaugural meeting of the Karainagar Hindu English School Old Bays' Association, will be held on Saturday, the 20th iostat 430 p. m., in the School Hall. The following program will be gone through: Volley Ball Match, (Old Bays vs. New Boye); Rafreshments; Group Photo; Adontion of the rules of the Association Bays Vs. New Bays); Refreshments; Group Photo Adoption of the rules of the Association Election of Office-Bearers and lastly Lecture on "Education and Nationalism" by Mr. V. Vanniasingham, B. A.

by Mr. V. Vannasingham, B. A.

CEYLONESE SUCCESS IN BURMA:—Mr.

S. Sangarapillai, who was acting as
Deputy Assistant Controller of Military
Accounts, Burma District, has been made
permanent in that post with effect from
1st April, 1928. Mr. Sungarapillai is the
President of the Military Accounts Association, Burma, and of three Mindu
Temples in Maymeyo and its suburbs. Ho resident of the lattice of three Hindu Temples in Meymeyo and its suburbs. Ho is an old student of the Mallakam English School of the Hindu College, Jaffan. Oriental Studies

SOCIETY'S ONWARD 1 QGRESS.

ANOTHER YEAR OF GOO. VORK. The seventh annual general i the Jaffoa Oriental Studies Sy the Jaffoa Oriental Studies S. v. held on Monday, the 3rd instau p. m., at Parameahwara College vely. Mr. C. A. Wicks, Acting Director of Education, presided, oretary, Mr. K. Kandiah, Assistan pector of Schooly, presented report for 1928. The Chairman the tributed the certificates to those c. di-dates who were successful in the diffrent examinations

ELECTION OF OFFICE-BEARERS
The election of Office bearers re ited as follows:—President: The Direc is of Education (ex-officio); Vice-Presidents: Mudaliyar C. Rasanayagam, C. S. Mussrs. S. Kandiah and S. Natesan; Secretary: Mr. K. Kandiah; Treasurer: Mr. V. K. Nathan.
Committee: Messrs. T. A. Thuraiappahpillai, V. Kumarasamy, N. K. Bharathi, Rev. Fr. S. Gnanapragasar, Rev. Bro Philip, Messrs M. S. Rajaratnam, K. S. Arulandy, S. Ganashaiyer, A. Ponniah and S. Sellakurukkal.
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The Chairman then addressed the ga thering He said that the Society had been in existence for s ven years, and that period was usually taken as an opportunity to have a stock taking. He

that period was usually taken as an op-portunity to have a stock taking. He shought it might be good to review the aims of the Society very briefly in the light of the past, and thus see what hims might be suggested for improving and widening its scope. LITERATURE OF THE PAST IS THE

HERITAGE OF THE PRESENT
The aim of all such societies as theirs,

whether they were Tamil or ancient liter-attre, or Sinhalese or old Euglish, was threefold; first and foremost, bys tudy and research, to being out the treasurers of their ancient literature; secondly, to foster the more advanced study of Tamil literature, by maintaining promising president ature by maintaining promising pupils; thirdly, to ensure by the careful control of examinations, that every teacher pro-fessing to teach Tamil literature should have a go d knowledge of the same. have a go d knowledge of the same.

Those were the aims they had to face.

He congratulated the Society with regard to the third aim. With the regard to the to the third aim. With the regard to the first aim Mr. Wicks was of opinion that in literature lies the soul of the people, and the literature of the past is a heritage of the present of all the peoples." Therefore the Society, as far as it could, should bring forth what was true and good in literature, as jawe's out of the chest that all might possess. That could not be done without work, so operation and a cartain amount of co operation and a certain amount of its. Whatever was good in literature over lost. It might be really bidden

an i forg. then.

Speaking about the second aim he noticed that they had one classical school. One good classical school was better than fifty had ones. He suggested that one side of the activities of the Society should be the development of such schools, and out of its funds allowances may be provided to one or two promising pupils after they had pessed the ordinary examinations to suable them to enter the classical school.

Continuing, the speaker said that a Society like that should be composed of three classes of workers: (1) Happerary workers, (2) active

Continuing, the speaker said that a Society like that should be composed of three classes of workers; (1) Honorary workers, (2) active scholars, (3) non-active members Losing Invester in one is own Literature. Mr. Wicks then referred to an address delivered recently by a young lawyer at M. tale, Mr. Perers, on the trend of education in Oey.on, a report of which the speaker read in a newspaper a fortelight ago. That address showed Mr. Perera's distruct in the power of his own literature. The spread of English would not eradicate, as was auggested, all the characteristics of the Sinhaless. "While the literature of the people is strong, the learning of a second language for the practical needs of life can have no effect on the soul. If a nation loses its desire for its own literature, and is out of souch wish its own people in the past, it cannot be because of the introduction of a new language. It can only be because of the loss of interest in its own literature. One might as well say that the increase of batories in Oeyion will result in nobody enting rice and curry." He thought that Mr. Perera was unduly pessimistic. It was the aim of the Education Department to the increase of betories in Ocylon will result in nobody eating rice and curry." He thought that Mr. Perera was unduly pessimissis. It was the aim of the Education Department to ensure that every school boy attained a sound knowledge of his own language, and one could not increase the desire for knowledge by restraining the spread of English.

Mr M. S. R. jarathoam, in proposing a vote of thanks to the Chairman, pleaded that the Vernaculars should be given the right place in the curriculum of studies. English should

to the curriculum of studies. Eoglish should be mide a secondary lacquege, and if neces sary its study might me made computerry throughout. He created that the Education Department would ac operate with the people, and that Mr. W.oks, who was at present Asst. Director of E troation, would support is and that Mr Wicks, w Director of E incation

Pandib N K Bharathi seconded the vote of thanks.

[The speech of Mr. Perera referred to above is published elsewhers.—Ed 'H O"] Bharathi seconded the

Jaffna Urban District Council.

QUESTION OF INCREASED SALARIES.

DEFERRED TILL NEW COUNCIL MET.

The mouthly meeting of the Jaffus Urban District Council was hed at the Jaffus Kastich iri on the S.h instant at 88 30 a.m. Mr. R Sivagurunathar, Chairman presided The others present wors Mesers R. R. Natillab. K. Som seundaram, K. Kanagasabai, H. E. de Kretser, A. M. M. Andul Cader, P. Moses, R. Subramaniam and O. Arulampalam.

Moses, R Subramaiam and O Arujampalam.
Reference to H. M. The King's Lilinges.
Before proceeding with the business of the day, the Chairman referred to His Majisty the King's lilings and said since His disjecty's accession to the throne, his reign had been one of great benevolence and sympathy towards his subjects. He (Chairman), with the permission of the Council, moved, that they are representing the cit zens of India expressed their sympathics with His Majesty and the Royal family in their afficietion and earnessty whened His Majesty's speedy recovery, and that their message of sympathy be forwarded to His Excellency the Governor.

Mr. K. Somseundaram seconded and it was carried manimously.

The minutes on the previous meeting having been previously circulated among the members were taken as read and confirmed.

Karalyous Lims Stobs to be Shifted

KARAIYOUR LIME STORE TO BE SHIFTED

The house then considered the report of the committee re Macuel Philippiah's lime store at Karaiycor. The Committee stated in their report that

the store kept in a populous part of the town was a nulsance and a danger to public health and that they recommended it to be removed from the present locality to a near the Customs.

Mr. B. R. Naillash proposed and Mr. Soma-sundaram seconded that the report be adopt-ed. The recommendation was carried,

BUILDING OF A NEW DRAIN BULDING OF A NEW DEAIN
The next item was to consider letter dated
31st Outoper 1928 from Rev. Fr. Francis
O. M. I, re the drain facing the Girl's
8chool at Karayoor.
The Obstruan said that the Council had
written to Fr. Francis with regard to the
latter's contribution towards the building of

latter's contribution towards the building of the drain right down to the Boach Raad, which would cost nearly Rs. 1800/. The latter had replied that he was not willing to contribute. The drain which was an important one, and if not attended to would continue to be an eye-sore.

It was resolved that the building of the drain be taken up by the Council.

QUESTION OF INCREASED SALVING.

QUESTION OF INCASASED SALARIES.

An application from the Officers and Overers of the Council for increase of salary

seers of the Council or increase or salary
was then considered.

The Chairman in explaining this item
stated that he had proposed a certain scheme
of increase, but that question was disallowed
at the last meeting. The Officers had submitted petitions to him after that date and it
which does not be him after that date and it mitted petitions to him after that date and it was his duty to bring up that matter before them that day.

NEW COUNCIL TO TACRLE WITH IT. NEW COUNCIL TO TACKEE WITH IT.

Mr. Nalliah objected to any scheme just at
that time, and moved that it be deferred till
the new Council met
The Provincial Engineer seconded.

The Chairman said that the officers seemed to be extremely discalined. They thought that if the matter was to be deferred till the Couroli met it would take a long time for the members to b.coma familier with their (officers') work. ASSESSMENT WORK BY COUNCIL.

Assussment Work By Council.

Besides, continued the Chairman, the Council was going to take up the assessment work which up to that time had been done by the Government. Thet would entail increase of work to their editeers. The Kachcherl had speed Rs. 1500 on account of expense in connection wint the assessment work. That amount would mean Rs. 140 a month which was the salary of two otherer. The salaries of efficient in Class III of the Government Clerical Service, the applicants stated, were ingressed. They feared that if their case was not considered by the present Council it would not be taken up for many months more.

Council it would as mosthe more increase.

Mr Arutampaism moved that the Salaries Scheme be considered at that meeting.

Mr Abdul Cajer seconded.

The amendment was put to the bouse and section for and 5 against.

The amendment was put to the house and lost, 3 voting for and 5 against.

Charman's Mills Pretinacity.

The Chairman then explained that he had no other siterastive than to bring up the matter for reconsideration by them as he had received positions from the officers since the last meeting

Mr. Nalliaci—"I don't blame you. I strongly object to the methods adonted by

Air. Nation:—"I don't blame you, I strongly object to the methods adopted by those ofhors to bring the matter up after it had been once decided by us. Nobody is opposed to the question of increments being gone into. But that must come up at the proper time and place."

Air Subramantam:—"No scheme was submitted at the last meeting and there was nothing wrong in baying brought up the matter today".

Mr. Nalliah figurationthy.—"Bring it no.

Mr. Nalliah (impatiently):—"Bring it up to February or March. There will be no change in the personnel of the new Council. except for one or two.

Continued up,

JEW BEET W.

Sir,

Racentiy, I recommber reading an acticle in the papers, I do not know which, where the papers, I do not know which, where the papers, I do not know which, where the papers in the comment of inquery was given. The extended showed had increased to ribly at over the infant, Jadine increased to ribly at over the infant, Jadine increased to the question of Pronibition. On the obtains may have its benefit in its own way but it is muster born nor there in regard to the question of Pronibition. On the ottar than it is a most destandly way of showing its printailty so were interest. By magnifying brings with static that ownloads it true to large out the work of the Prohibitionists. Statistics show that had appropriately and use attests allow they aber is more drink coordinate, more crime more in the to large out the work of the Prohibitionists. Statistics show that increase in drift has improved the mine of man, I conly sporked of since and arrests—so that the ultimate considered with evils. There is no good wherever in it. This is a matter which any same man could take it with ground because there is the statistical evidence to prove it. If it is an evil why do the Government tolerate this evil? Why won't it Prohibit it? Government say "On your temperance work has falled, there is more drink now than ever. You have miserably failed." Agreed that temperance workers have failed in their enterprise, "very well", they say, "we have failed but both of ne admit that Drink is an evil then why don't you take steps to prohibit it."

Thus statistics and things like these are after all a shew and a farce and may be after all a shew and a farce and may be

Thus statistics and things like those are after all a show and a farce and may be the manneuvres of an arch Black guard.

"ANTI HUMBUG"

Continued.

Pousing Oil on Distused Water

Mr. Somasundaram said that Mr. Nallish was not opposed to icorease of salaries to those officers. He hoped that they would not be misunderstood when they stated that the matter could wait till the new Conceil

met.

Mr. Nalliab's motion was then put to the house and carried.

Tax on Fush Bykas.

The Council then considered the Scoretary's Memo re Tax on Oyeles.

The Chairman said, that the tax of one rupes on a cycle was the same all over the Island. Some cycles had escaped from being taxed. The Scoretary had submitted a proposal to issue the plates along with the licence, the former to be fixed in some conspicuous part of the mashins. There were about 1000 cycles within the Urban area.

Mr. Moses:—"That must be done. Now nyoles are being used to carry two persons instead of one."

Mr. Nallish oplosed that in that event, the Council should pass a by law before the Secretary's suggestion could be enforced. Mr. Somesundaram moved and Mr. Nailiah

onded that a by-law be drafted and sub-ted to the bouse at an early date, and it was parried

Was carried.

Vote of Appreciation.

The business of the day being over, Mr. Somasundaram, a senior member of the Council moved, with the permission of the house, a vote of appreciation of the services of Mesere R Subramaniam, the Vice Obairman, V. S. S. Kumaraes — who was abant—

T. H. Crossette and K Kanagatabai whose term of office ocases at the end of this month.

Mr. Naliah interrupting said that Mesers.

Kanagasabai and Crossette—the two nominated members—should not be included actively ocased to be members of the Council.

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Mr. Somesundaram theo confined his remarks to the services of Messys. Subramaniam and Kumarasamy. That was the last day those two members would be with them. Those two gentiemen find been members of the Council from its inception and had each the council from its inception and had each the Chairman angustuder. They had the Council from its inception and had each been Vice Chairman successively. They had done very satisfactory work. Mr. Subramaniam had served on several Committee and his services had been invatuable. It was difficult to replace those two. He would therefore move that a vote of appreciation be recorded in the minutes of the Council.

Mr. Moses seconded.

The Chairman wished to associate bimself with every word which the proposer had uttered. The two gentlemen had been of the greatest service to the Council. During the current year he had come in direct contact with Mr. Subramaniam and was in a position to estimate his services. He fully endorsed Mr. Somasundaram's tribute.

The vote was then put to the house and carried.

Mr. Subramaniam thanked the members Mr. Subramaniam thanked the members for the kind words spoken of him and of Mr. Knmarasamy He assured them shat although both of them ceased to be members of the Council, their interest in the Council would not cease.

Mr. Kanggasabai also thanked the members and said that his services would be always as the disposal of the Council in legal matters.

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Louis Grapherty and Indeed, seed.

Public ympatay and injurest is unabased to the third week of the King's illness, but the mere nopeful developments dering the past week, and the fact that the night was the coldest experienced this Winter were to doobs among the reasons why fewer inquirers called at the Palaco gates towards day break than on the previous morning.

Times Sunday Illustrated.

Vivekananda Society, Colombo.

GURU FOOJA OF ARUMUGA NAVALAR

The Garu Poojs of on la Sri Arumuga Navalar of pleased memory was celebrated at the Colombo Vivekacanda Society on Saturday the 2nd and Monday the 3rd December, 1925. The Society Hall was tastefully decorated to befit the occasion.

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The proceedings were presided over on both the occasions by L.dy Ramanathan.

Sir P. R. manathan and Sri la Sri Ambaiavana

Sir P. R. manashan and Sri ia Sri Ambalayana Navala Swamikai were also present.

On Sunday the proceedings began with Tamit Vada "parayanam" followed by musical entertal ment. Ambalaya Navala Swamikal delivered an inepiring address on the life and datachings of Arumuga Navalar. This was fanowed by "Maheswara Pooja" and over a thousand poor were fed.

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M. Balasundaram and V. T. S. Sivaguronathan delivered interesing and instructive

M. Balastudaram and V. T. S. Sivaguruna-than delivered interesting and instructive lectures on the life and teachings of the Nava-lar in English and in Tamil respectively.

On Monday at 5-30 P. M. the children of the Vivekan inda Vidyalayam contested in the singles of Devaram and three prizes were awarded.

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This was followed by a contest in Tamil Ocatory among the members. This was one of the loseresting items on the program, There was a triangular contest and the prize

There was a triangular contest and the prize was won by Mr A Kaudiah.

Sr. Ramanathan delivered an extremely interesting and instructive speech on the superiorist of the Hindu Philosophy with suitable quotations from Thiruvasagam and sings from Tayumanasawamikat. He explained to haid thems. sings from Thayumansswamikal. He explained in lucid terms its superiority and showed how the Westerners or rather the materialists were, with all the advanced knowledge in science, trying to find out the regions of the North and South Poles, little orealising the vanishy of such things and not giving the slightest thought to reades and find out the "Atmah" in them which is the Treasure of

Treasures.
The Pooja was performed by Ambalava Navalar Swamikal after which Fristlam and refreshments were savietly served to the members and visitors present.
With the sing of Devaram the proceedings came to a close at 8 30 P. M.—Cor.

MATRIMONIAL

VELUPPILLAI-SIVAPAKIA AMMAL

The marriage of Mr. A Veluppillai, Accountant, Ceylon Auto-Carriers Co., Colombo, and son of Mr. P K Aramugampillai of Karaiuagar, with Miss Sivapakia Anmal, daughter of Mr. K Aramugampillai, Gem Merchaat, Vannarponnai East, Colombo and Carrier Salurday night at took place on last Saturday night at about 11-30 p.m., in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relations. A reception was held on the following day and will be continued today and tomorrow. We wish all happiness and tomorrow. We wish all to prosperity to the new couple

MUTTUOUMARU-THANKARATNAM.

A pretty wedding was celebrated on last Saturday night at the Pettah, Jaffus, when Miss. Thankaratnam Chelliah, Teacher, Ramanathan College, Chunna-kam was married to Mr. T. Muttucumaru Ram was married to Mr. I Mututolimaru
B. A. (London) of the tutorial staff of
the Jaffna Hindu College. We extend our
hearty congratulations and best wishes to
Mr. and Mrs. Mattucumaru OUR COLDMBO LE FFER

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pher.

Mean and Mixed Meantsura: — These two foreigning addison have demanded a milderabu assession from the deleutist and the Statistician respectively. A selectist auti-cipates that within a period of 8 years, it will be possible to see the populated places in the planet Mare with the sid of a 'glant' magnifying glass. We wonder how long after that it will take for inter-marriages to take place between those in these planets.

bake place between those in these planets.

JUDICIAL:—Mr. Mr. Onlinniah, Advocate, Bastlusich, will make the S.h Tamit L.wyer Judge, in die appointment as Police Mgistrate, Eusplayer, the other 7 being the late Judge Wordsworth, Alesses Arul Anandan, W. D. Nices, Occasethe Thambiah, A R Subramaniam, Jacobe Joseph, J N Vichavanam. D. Nies, Oroseose Lagundan, in the Sanatam, James Joseph, J N Valhavanam. Mr. A W Savundranayagam, Bir at Law will also get a Judicial post soon.

Colombo District Court:—Mesers, L M Macroniz, D J and V M Fernando, A.D.J, have reversed to the Island and regumed Mattende, D. and v. a. Fernando, A.D. J. base resumed duties. Mr. Langakone, who was acting as A.D. J. bas resumed duties as Orown Counsel.

METEOPOLITAN POLICE COURT: -- Mr. Schokman, U O S is acting as Police Magistrate thi delercitored by Mr. Ferquar who is at present held up at the Land Settlement Office, and who will hand over to the Perm.neus Magistrate, Mr. E F Mashall.

HULTSDORF CHANGES:- Mr. M T Akbar, HOLTSDORF CHANGES:— Mr. M T Akbar, Solistor General, on his resure from leave, with succeed Justice Sir Stewart Schneider in January cext. Mr. Justice Lyail Grant will relieve Mr. Justice Garvin in Kandy. Sir Steadby Fisher, United Justice, has left for Bumbay on a short boilday.

Official:—Mr. P. Sivasampoe, S. I. Police, Ohnaw, is acting for Mr. B. bne, S. I. Police, Madamps.

ladampe. Rie Majusty's Illness:—Just as Missa mane and the Christians have done, les us Hindus, who also believe in Prayer, have special "poolans" in our temples for the resovery of His Majesty who is universally loved for the devotion to duty, serfices cervice, simple goodness and kindness of heart and whose life is laced with a grave risk.

whose life is laced with a grave risk.

School Holidays:— Looking at the advance copy of the Almanac issued by the Government Frinter, it dawned on me that house for whom the holidays are marked on the Almanac nave for less holidays than School masters, Brokers, and Liwyers. Shatistis will show that of the 52 weeks of the year, Betacol masters generally have 16 init waste as holidays. Not to speak of Saturdays and Sandays. What is were, the schools close for long periods at most unsuitable periods. Sucary, the Hindu schools, for example, need not close so long at X'mas season. We may not grudge the school-master his long acidays, but surely we must ask thin to show some sense in the determination of scasons for holidays.

The Karachen Scheme:—The Director of

THE KARACHCHI SCHEME:- The Director of The RARACHER SCHRIST.—The Diractor of Irrigation says: It is now 7 years since the Tank was completed and a great rush for the land resulted, but so far the development has been most disappointing; less than 950 acres have been properly cultivated and about 2700 acres in addition more or less cleared of juncte. So far nothing has been paid either as land rent or irrigation rate, and the last the original of all irrigation Officers, who it is the opinion of all Irrigation Officers, who it is the opinion of all freighten Officers, who have an instmate knowledge of the official state of the official state of the official state of the officers of the first the land was allosted, the development would have been considerably in advance of the present state. When no each rates are payable, there is not such incensive to push the development vigorously and those who have been allosted the control of the payable obviously far more than they could develop, would have given up the excess land earlier. Commente on the action of these men will be superfluous and necessarily unpleasant.

PRAISE FOR THE "HINDU ORGAN":-- Though we naturally do not agree with the Editor always, yes it is easily the most admired and most appreciated Jaffna paper both here and in Ceylon outstations and the F. M. S., where even Christians prefer the "Hladu for its representative and sound editorials.

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Discussion, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1925. 2-80-1 30 pm Subject. Worship Speaker: Mr. M. S. Sajaratnam, Advocate

Dispussion
Parewell Address by the Precident.
8-30-10 p. m. Social. (F)

Ceylon 200 Years Hence:

PARROT OF ENGLAND OR A NATIONS

"Do you went the people of Ceylon two cen-therest hence to be all talking English or Sinha-less! What I say of Sinhaisee applies to the Tamil language in so far as the Tamil speaking districts are concerned.

desirrets are concerned.

Do you want or expect the bargaining in the baraar to be done to Bratish? Do you had for yourd to the secretable farmer and the reconcernation for the fine they not take the Fernandaril Do you mant the plough man at his plough and the conventer at his chies to be given his role in English as the large the doctor, and the engineer is doing to day;

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treat the mother tongue what that controps with which they had treated it in the past, if it continued to occupy the insignificant place which it now did in the Government and public life and even in the private lives, of the people they could be certain that at the and of that period their very dogs and parrots would understand English only.

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200 Years Hence

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otheries, the apeaker said that, even taking said that fivelish is she more until heading merian has been present day, there we no issues for telliving that conditions would be among two conditions would be also into conditions to be fact that in the a found a noble literature was no reason Ceyloose touch improvelish their own large and literatures. The greater reason for the siduously cultivate their own larguage.

a degradation that has overtaken the people begoin from the fact that a large majority on ore simply taken which a large majority or ore simply taken which at the mention idea that the vernoculars should be thomat of expression in the Councils of the key and for purposes of administration. Peoplement to be seen affailed at the thought of their own language to their own country.

A LONG VIEW.

The speak r was not thinking only of to-day nor of the present generation only. People to whom these ideas set med impractical may revolutionary did not perhaps know that in Japan or China or Sam or Persia or Egypt or Abysuloia lawyers add esced the Comt to their native toughe. Doctors prescribed through the same medium and that the work of Government Departments was carried on In the vernecolars and artiad on as officiently if not more, than in Ceylon or India, On purpose he made no mention of European countries. Ca-che Sloveskin, Rumenia, aliania, Lexembourg and even Daoms , Finland and Poland, none of these countries h thought of depting English or German or reach of tallac because a larger literature and a larger intentite knowledge would be thore.

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dentic knowledge would be theirs.

Within the British Empire there were examples the native tongue being used. In South Africa, to hard English were languages of qual standing. In Quebec for a long time all business was frence. In Malla, Italian was she official neglect till the latter part of the 19th century once the Uniformity of the Indian were English Civil Servants there too a the utility quarter of Shanghai and Hongkong it the

NATURAL PROGRESS.

It was tille to pretrict that the language differity was peculiar to Ceylon. It arose in acada and footh Africa and to some measure in the Irish Free State. It will arise scorner or later Barma and Palentine and Iraq. It has already seen in acutionate countries. Switzerland had are official languages (English is not one of them) and still the Swise too turned out anglosers, fentists and scholers of international standing, thy should Ceylon not do as well with two or zen three official languages, asked the speaker.

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The speaker did not want to go the whole hor, a did not advocate the giving up of English algorithm. He only wanted a start to be made in ving some accognition to the Sinhalese language, a wanted a step or two to be taken in the direction which would eventually lead to the not untrimate position of hearing this country taking own larguage.

intensite position of meaning this country taking its own largoage.

The speaker proceeded to discuss ways and means by which the desired goal could be strained. The comparatively more educated people in the country should discrimine to use the mother tongos to all social and political intercourse. The varposculars abould be made political intercourse. The varposculars abould be made to propel through denominational schools and the grain of the national inbitio should be made to grow naturally according to the Ostenial Instinct of carlog more for the family then as in the West, Institute on Individuality, so that in the long run Ceylon would once more be herewn self-prond mistress of her ways attains processing, as in the remote past, a heritage recollarly her own to contribute to the world,—"Ceylon Daily Naws"—Nov: 29.

The Gramophone.

ITS EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES

The educational advantages of the use of the ramophone, more particularly in cases where are all the street in the

national Educational Society at the Savoy I.

In President, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher. Warden of Gollings, Oxford, said the society proposed asshes wide use of the gremophone as an amount to succeive. It could play an lovatuper in the education of the den I reins which were control of education had been transferred to an Ministers, and the difficulty, which were yearest, of preserving any kind of standard lish through out the Indian Empire had been infied. The use of schoesional seconds would be appreciated in many sequentered English esteads throughout the distant parts of the glate would be found possible, as he glate would be to provide for an organical second would be appreciated in many sequentered. English esteads throughout the distant parts of the glate would be, to provide for an organical second many sequenters as the higher instruction given by first rate.

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y. M.I. Chairman of the ega vaid that one of the clearns to essend was one of the late on Thomas Hardy, which they reading him to make not long That, the traced the uses that learns — Hade!

The Reforms Question in Ceylon CONTEMPORARY OPINION.

Thus writes the "Hinda" of Mudras in its Leader of the 3rd inst: -

its Leader of the 3rd inst:

"The public in Ceylon is being prepared for important developments in this next faw days regarding the quasion of consiliutional reforms. It would appear that a deputation of certain non-official immediate his body of the continuous that Governor on Saturday last extdently in response to an invitation by him. No authoritaive account of the proceedings of this conference has been published; but it is gathered that the two most important points which were discussed when the continuous and the translation of the best in a sadded that this deputation recommissed advisory committees in the place of executes committees in the place of executes committees. ant points when were diseased were the committee system and the franchise to Indians. It is added that this depuisation recommended advisory committees in the place of executive committees and niged that Indians should not have the begeff of manhood suffeegs. It is difficult to imagine what mandets the capitation had be represent the Council at the conference. It would be a grave constitutional impropriety on the part of the authorities to pay any importance to the representations of this deputation when they had before them the subscritistive decisions of the frequency council on the numerous points raised by the Danoughnere Report. For good or self, the repelations of the Council on the numerous points raised by the Danoughnere Report. For good or self, the reachations of the Council on the numerous points raised by the Danoughnere Report. For good or self, the reachations of the Council on a sutheritative declaration of opinion upon which the Colonial Office should be act is final conductions. The Times of Coulon seeks to deprecise the importance of the respirations of the Council by saying that they were reached than an indication of non co-optration. Our con-emporary is all out to make out that the Council does not in this matter represent the whole of Coylon and that, as already the more important political bodies of the island had accepted the Report, Ocional Amery's condition that a substantial majority of the linhabitance of Coylon should accept the Report before he could take action has been intiffied. If this is no, one islate to see why the Ceylon Lagislative Council will take no setton which is inconsistent with its swin declared views.

The long drawn could be not the Report as whole. Mischief is afoct and we can only hope that the Council will take no setton which is inconsistent with its swin declared views.

Council will take no action which is inconsistent with its swn declared views.

The long drawn out debate on the Reforms Raport has now been considered and the last two or three sittings were cherecterized by a quick despatch of butters necessitated by the desire to bring the discussion to a seedly conclusion. The Council very properly objected to the proposal that the final decision in respect of pay, allow ances, pensions, srospects and conditions of revice of public efficers should be vested in the Berefuty of dista. It has all of disapproved the suggestion that the right to retire on proportionate pension should last throughout the period of each officer's service. The proposed Salaties Commission is also objected to as being unnecessary and it is demanded that, if such a Commission was going to be constituted, that step must be taken on the recommendation of the Lagislature, the proposals of such Commission being subjected to a being subjected to the approval of the Council. Alter disposing of a number of resolutions regarding the unit for territorial electoral area, details of registration and the effice of the Chief Secretary, the Council pour some time in discossing the resolution that it was not necessary to cardinns the usage of the title of "the hop the" accorded to the members of the Council to 1875. It was finally decided to recommend that the title be dropped as being inconsistent with democratic ideas.

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mend that the title be dropped as being inconsistent with democratic ideas.

It appears there is a distinct and definite move both in Ceylon and to India to deprive the legislatures of the small modern of power which they ely at present. Witnesses have been put upbeing the Silmon Commission to arge the urrapresentative character of the Ligitality Assembly and the lack of tough on the port of the elected members with their constituents. In the asme way Donoughmore Commission had proposed the diministion of the powers of the Logislature, especially on the financial side, and the Legislature Conneil had therefore to adopt a comprehensive resolution placing on record its view that the present financial and other powers and privileges erjoved by it abould not in any way be abridged or taken away. Another definite ergo which has been taken by the Council to affirm its sail respects it the lesve that has been given to an unofficial member to introduce a bill for rategrarding the freedom of speech of members of the Council The highest court is the island has now declared that no such freedom existed in the present constitution. If the circumstances it is surprising that the Government abould have opposed this motion for the reason that the Secontary of State had been addrawed upon the cubject. It was properly the Government's duty to have brought up legislative proposals on the point and it is ungracious that, having tailed in their doty, they should obstruct the course of reform."

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NOTICE.

BALE OF TIMBER.

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For further particulars please use notice dated November 89 1925 appearing in Government G z-tie No. 7,678 J. D. SARGENT.

Office of the Conversator of Foreste, Kandy, 50,5 No. ember, 1928, 5,933,

SugarCane Exper, ents at Aliai

THE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

The report of Mr. F. A. Glo.
Anticulars on the segar ee,
Allal in the Triscomatica District
Province has been published as L.—1928. These experiments
August, 1926, on a recommendation whise appointed to advise Govern posals submitted in connection will development of the Emoconic He (Colony, Two areas of 5 acres each near to Killvedd but only one of the development of the second property of the connection of the development of the second posals submitted to another the connection will be a submitted and property of the development of the development of the second posals and the second posals was antidopated that results would whether sugar case outliveston was likely successful undertaking in about three year.

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The usual Indian method of manufacture of cane sugar juggery or gar was adopted, and the meanfacture was found to be as y size the efficiency asponship had gained the necessary experience. After entiting the canes were rationed and require attendion given to traching, removed and destruction of dead canes, weeding, cultivation, and manuting. The ration crop was cut in the period alujs to September, 1924, and juggery manufactured. From the results obtained the was 66 none, and thus gave an average outtorn of 1 oct, of juggery.

The average yields per acre of the total areas colvered were as follower. Wright croj canes 55 tones, juggery 2.45 tone. Balcon crop; capes 201 tones, juggery 2.117 none. Ac examination of the figures shows some marked irregularities, but these we explained by the fact that the officers responsible to deal with them. The coat of manufactured of the gares was quity valent to Re. 128 per ton or 5 6 cents por th. The account as furnished by air. Thancheram, the Agricultural Instructor in charge of the station indicate that good profits an bad to be made. There is difficulty, however, in the disposal of the juggery at Trinomakes and sales have led to be made as J-flas and Batticalos with the consequent absorption of profits for rallway freight and other transport charges.

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He concludes that food crops of virgin cat. 8 can be grown in the Aliat area and that certain varieties have rationed satisfactorily. The cane julces are for tropical conditions satisfactory and no extraordinary difficulties in the manufacture of sugar have been experienced. With the completion of the Varugal subuit there will be a large area of land available for sugar cane cultivation, and in view of the high profits which could be made in Ceylon—owing to the import duty on manufactured sugar—it should be considered whether it is not an industry worthy of assistance and encouragement. It is porable that engar cane could be rotated with paddy as in Java with material advantage to the paddy grower, and I would strongly recommend that his system of cultivation in Java should be specially virited and reported upon by an officer of the Ceylon Department of Agriculture. Buccess will not, however, be achieved unless capital is available for the manufacturing side of the industry. Ceylon has now passed the stage when juggery will be concumed in any quantity, and the manufacture of white engar requires up to date equipment and adquate capital. Tole could best be attracted from sugar interests in other parts of the world, and therefore the details of this report chould be please before them and the experiments carried on for a turber portod of two years to test the results of replanted lands. Euccess cannot, however, be achieved unless the land can be adequately related and an educately dained and flooding prevented. The results of replanted lands. Euccess cannot, however, be achieved unless the land can be adequately related and flooding prevented. The results of replanted lands. Euccess cannot, however, be achieved unless the land can be adequately related and flooding prevented. The results of replanted lands. Euccess cannot, however, be achieved unless the land can be adequately fashed and flooding prev

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6829. In the matter of the cetate of the late Chellappapillat Malawarayapillai of Rok-

Valifarimai widow of Maragosu Obeliappa.

Chellappapillal Muttlabpillal of Kokknvil

This master of the Petition of the Petitioner This matter of the Petition of the Petitioner abovenamed praying for Latters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased country on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E-quire, Destrict Judge, on July 4, 1938 in the pressure of Mr. V. K. Gnanasuodarem, Proster, on the part of the Petitioner and the effidavit of the Petitioner dated the June 15, 1928, having been read, it in declared that the Positioner as the methor of the said deceased and is audified to have Letters of Administration to the selvice of the said lacestate insued to her unless the Respondent of any other presumber 11, 1928, how sufficient come to the December 11, 1928, show subliques drugs gallsfaction of this Court to the contrary.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testationtary Jurisdiction No. 6946.
In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Para, athy Amosh wile of Vattelingate Them
birejab of Pausisikadduwan

Deceased. Validadingem Thembirajab of Punnalalk-kadduwan

Petitioner.

1. Thembire jab Sammugare jab of Punnslieke dduwan and 2. Sammugam Sivesubramaniam of Theorem Rescondents. Respondents

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Peutitoner praying that the 2nd Beapondent is specially a special produced guardian at litera over the 1st Respondent who is a minor for the parague of this case and for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed decrease. Paragustry Administration to the estate of the Abovenamed decrease. Paragustry Administration wife of Vatilingam Thomatrajah coming on for disposal before J. C. W. Brick E quire. District Lodge, Jaffas, on the 14th day of November 1928, in the presence of Mr. P. K. Somssondarsun, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 7th day of November 1928, having been read, it is declared that the 2nd Respondent be appointed guardian at literal over the minor the 1t Respondent for the purpose of the case and that the petitioner is the bushand of the said intestate and its entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the eard intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other pareon shall, on or before the 20th may of December 1928 how sufficient contesty.

J. O. W. Reyk,

Dec 4 1928, O 1602,

J. O. W. Bock District Judge.

Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 6947.

In the matter of the estate of the late Sinnathaukam wife of Vyravanathar Kathireeu of Inuvil

of Innyii
Deceased.
Vyravaoaibar Kaibiresu of Innyil.
Petitioner.

Funniar Sinnathemby
 and wife Parapathy both of Inqvil

Respondents,
This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed
Patitioner praying for Latters of Administration
to the estate of the abovenamed decessed finnathankam wife of Vyravamathat Kathiresu coming
on for disposal before J. C. W. Rock E quito,
District Judge, Jailto, on the 14-h day of November 1928 in the presence of Mr. P. K. Soma-quidaram, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the
affidavit of the Pelitioner dated the 7th day of
November 1928 having been read, it is declared
that the Pelitioner is the husband of the said
intestration to the estate of the said intestate
issued to him unless the Respondents or any
other person shall, on or before the 20th Decembar 1928 show sufficient cause to the saidsfaction
of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock.
November 27, 1928.
District Judge
O. 1603

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Order Nisi.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.

THE DISTRICT COURT No. 6950.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Kanthunathammal wife of Sarayanamusta Hayatampy of Urumpiray

Daccased.

Saravanamotic Ilayatampy of Urampiray
Petitioner,

Ponnamma daughter of S. Hayatampy Paramesupari daughter of Hayatampy Visayaledchemy daughter of Hayatampy

Parasabby daughter of do and Vairavanather Vallipuram of do

Respondente.

Respondents.

This matter of the Polition of the abovenamed Politioner praying that the showensmed 5th Respondent be appointed guardian ad-litem ever the 1st to 4 Respondents who are minors for the purpose of this case and praying for Letters of Administration to the exists of the abovenamed deceased Kauthimathianmal wife of S. Hayawampy coming on for disposal before J. C. W. R. ck Esquire, District Judge, on November 16, 1928, in the presence of Mr. P. K. Semasundaran. Prostor, on the part of the Feithioner and the adidavit of the Politioner dated November 4, 1928, having been read, it is declared that the abovenamed of the Respondents abovenamed for the purpose of this case and that the Politioner is the huband of the said intestant and is entitled to have L tiers of Administration to the ceinte of the said intestate and is entitled. to saye if there of administration to the celetre of the said totestate is sued to him unless the Res-pondents or any other percon shall, on or before December 20, 1928, show sufficient cause to the authoración of this Court to the contrary.

J. C. W. Rock, District Judge.

November 28, 1928, O 1604.

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James Joseph, District Judge,

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