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Ag. Canarese Translator
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TO GOVERNMENT,

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Dated *15th February 1888.*

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and during the absence of the male members of the house threaten all young widows for the purpose of finding out the perpetrators of the crime. Such proceedings shew the inefficiency of the police since the crime migh have been committed in any one of the 64 stre in this town, and there is no reason to beli that it was committed in the very street in which the baby was discovered.

(f) Salt. margin

The Karnataca Prakasika 6th February 1888.

3. An anomaly in the Salt tax. The Karnataca Prakasika of the 6th Instant says:-

We are surprised to hear that the salt imported into and stored up in Calcutta before the 20th Ultimo has been declared subje to the increased rate of 2½ Rupees per maun while that which was shipped from Englan and other places to India before that dat has been exempted from the higher rate and has to pay only the old rate of 2 Rs. per maund.

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Madras, 15th February 1888 }

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States to be in debt rather than be an object of Envy to their neighbours by shewing a surplus. We think that India will never attain the enviable position in which we find the United States. For the wealth of India is drained in various ways. The people are becoming poorer & poorer. The caste system prevents a political union among them, and their industries are fast disappearing for want of encouragement. The Government are simply bent upon collecting taxes and care for nothing else. India can, in our opinion, never attain the prosperity of the United States, unless the Indians find out what are the causes of such prosperity and try to imitate the people of those states.

II Home Administration

(a) Police margin

The Karnataca Prakasika. 30th January 1888.

Police irregularities in Bangalore.-

The Karnataca Prakasika of the 30th Ultimo under the heading 'Exposure of a new-born child' says:-

Last week a new-born infant was found lying in the streets tied up in a plaintain leaf near the Sugrivatemple in Balepettah in Bangalore. The police on hearing of this came and sent the child to the hospital where it died the next day. We hear that now the police are going from house to house in that street

I-Foreign

Political

The Karnataca Prakasika, 6th February 1888.

A Comparison between India and the United State of America. The Karnataca Prakasika of the 6th Instant says:–

Up to the year 1783 the Americans were under the British Government. Till then they (the America suffered the same hardships as the people of Indi do now. Various taxes had been unjustly impose upon them and they were, like the people of India, now and then representing their grievances to the Government. But who can withstand the oppressions of the English? Did they consult the people before raising the salt tax? And are the people in a position to refuse the payment of this oppressive tax? And if they should do so will the Government let them live? The condition of the Americans was as pitiful as that of the Indians at present. But they stoo manfully and refused to pay the taxes on the principle of 'no taxation without representation' and having declared war with the mother cou succeeded in throwing off the British yoke. Sin then they have been steadily prospering, and the President of the Congress announced the other day that there was a surplus of 25 Cr of Rupees in the Treasury, and asked the Congress how he should utilize this amoun for the good of the people.

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IV. Native States

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V. Prospects of the Crops and the Condition of the people.

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VI. Miscellaneous.

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The Telugu Translator
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To

The Chief Secretary
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From C. D. MACLEANE, ESQ.,
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There is no other way than to reform the Legislative Councils and obtain for ourselves through those Councils a sha in the Government of the country. Though our countrymen are unfitted for war, y there are many among them capable of giving judicious and opportune counsel. Such men may be made the members the Legislative Councils; and if a law were passed that no administrative measures will be taken without consulting them, there can be no doubt that the people will be benefitted. In the case of raising the salt tax, such men would never have given their consent.

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14. The Swadeshamitran of the 11 February thus comments on the resignatio of the Viceroyalty by Lord Dufferin. In whichever way it is considered, the government of the country has now becom difficult. Even if a Governor General should have the desire to rule the country in accordance with the wishes of the people, it is not possible for him to do so. The officers of the Civil Service who have been holding high offices for generations in India thwart him in his intentions. Though Lord Dufferin may have hoped to do some good to t people of this country, yet he has practically done none. From the time of his arrival, new taxes are being imposed. He imposed the income-tax

It is not natural that they should feel in us the same interest as they would feel in their own countrymen. Secondly, they do not hold our Shastrams and our gods to be true, and are consequently not obliged to follow their dictates. They possess a better safeguard still. Their army does not consist of Indians but of people of their own country. Though the Mahomedans were foreigners, yet their army consisted mostly of Hindoos. Not only the sepoys, but the officers of the army were Hindoos. The Governors and Viceroys too were Hindoos. The Mahomedans could not well dis-oblige them. If the Hindoo officers were to rebel against a Mahomedan ruler, he would have to lose his throne. The English have not placed themselves in such a position. All the offices which are the bulwarks of the State are held in their hands. The English rulers have no need to secure our good-wishes or agreement. Consequently neither our wishes nor our welfare were thought of by them. How is this to be remedied? The English are not going to give us generalships in the army as in the time of the Mahomedan rule, and even if they did, the English only and not the Hindoos & Mahomedans will be fit to cope with the Russians and other European enemies. It is not possible for us to get the offices of Governor General &c.

the Salt-tax, and propose to levy a duty on Kerosine. Why should not Government consult the members of the Legislative Co on these matters? The people of this country should not rest till the Legislative Councils are reformed.

The reformation of Legislative Councils.

13. The Swadeshamitran of the 10th Feb. has the following remarks. It is not quit true to say that the Rajahs of the old governm India with absolute power and set public opinion and public welfare at naught. The ministers of the Rajahs were natives. They and the Rajahs had the fear of the Shastrams and of God before them and were tolerably just in their rule. If a King obeyed no will but his own and held unrestricted sway, the people would endure it for a time, but when it was past endurance, would rebel and appoint another in his stead. The same cannot be said of the rule of the Mahomedans who were naturally of a fierce disposition; and as they were foreign they did not treat the Hindoos in the same way as they would treat men of their own nation and creed. The rulers whether Hindoo or Mahomedan, were, however, subject to some kind of restriction or other; and practically the wishes & welfare of the people were uppermost in their thoughts. None of the considerations influences the English. In the first place they are foreigners.

on the Zemindars to protect the ryots, but it is not at all just that the Government should frame a measure whereby the ryots may with-hold payment of revenue to the Zemindars.

IV. Native States.

Dissatisfaction in Travancore.

10. The Vettikodiyon of the 11 February remarks that the discontent and the irregularities reported to be prevailing in Travancore are real, and asks how can the Madras Government pass over them without making any inquiry or taking steps to ascertain the truth.

V. Prospects of the Crops & the condition of the people.

The Poverty of India.

11. The Amrita Bhodini of the 12th January representing India as a mother & the Hindoos as her children speaks thus in her person:- The new comers have only traced on paper that they will do such & such things to my children but have done none in effect. They, year by year, month by month, and week after week, gradually increase the burden of taxation on the heads of my children. They have spoiled me of the gold and other precious metals which I held hidden in my lap. My children have consequently become poor.

VI. Miscellaneous

The reformation of the Legislative Councils.

12. The Swadeshamitran of the 1st February remarks that till Government begin to respect public opinion, they will be doing what they like. Government have now raised

revenues mis-appropriated. The Government have done nothing to prevent this.

The necessity of a Devastanam law.

8. A correspondent of the Swadesamitran of the 6 February considers that the temples would be better managed if a new rule were framed making the sale, mortgage or other disposition of temple property by the Dharmkartas in contravention of the terms of the grant of such property, an offence punishable under Secs. 405 & 406. of the Indian Penal Code.

The Zemindarry Bill.

9 The Swadeshamitran of the 15th February remarks that the same law should prevail in the case of Government as well as Zemindars in the matter of recovering arrears of land revenue. It is a cruel measure of Government to frame one law for themselves and another for the conduct of the Zemindars. In the Zemindarry Bill recently prepared by Government, it is rendered compulsory on the Zemindars to obtain a court decree if they want to distrain or sell the property of a ryot for arrears of revenue. If such restrictions are imposed on the Zemindars how can they collect the revenue? Can Government impose such restrictions merely because certain Zemindars here & there oppress the people? What conveniences do Government themselves grant the ryots? Do they repair tanks, allow remissions for Shawy or reduce the tax on uncultivated lands? They do none of these things. Government may make it obligator

have not the courage to re-impose the duties formerly levied on piece-goods imported from England, and are inclined to tax Kerosine. Fearing to increase the income-tax because such a procedure would raise an outcry among officials and influential traders, and to impose duties on imported piece-goods because Manchester would protest against it, Government have enhanced the Salt tax, thinking that no protest will be made as the tax falls on the poor voiceless people of India. This Enhancement of the Salt-tax is without doubt unjust and a great reproach to Government.

The Enhancement of the Salt-tax.

4. The Coodandeymitran of the 4th February observes that the Enhancement of the Salt-tax is like preventing one from eating his rice by putting sand into it.

Government asked to reduce the price of Salt.

5. The Vettikodiyon of the 4 February remarks that the law does not check retail prices for Salt and Government should reduce the price of Salt.

(K). General.

The Post Office at Andiyore.

6. The Swadeshamitran of the 11 February complains of the postal service at Andiyore Post office, Bhawany Taluk, Coimbatore Dt.

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The necessity for a Devastanam law.

7. The Swadeshamitran of the 1st February says that the laws which are favourable to Government are without difficulty passed in the Legislative Councils, while those which relate to the well-being of the people are hard to be passed. The numerous temples in this Presidency are mis-managed and their

I. Foreign Politics.—

Nothing deserving notice.

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Nothing deserving notice

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Nothing deserving notice

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Nothing deserving notice.

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Nothing deserving of notice.

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The Local Board of Madura.

1. The Swadeshamitran of the 1st February complains that in Madura members of the District Board know nothing of the real condition of the villages, and that the charitable institutions are not properly cared for.

(f). Land Revenue & Settlement.

Nothing deserving notice.

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Nothing deserving notice

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Nothing deserving notice.

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Nothing deserving notice

(j). Salt.

The Enhancement of the Salt-tax

2. The Amrita Bhodiny of the 2 February says that Government ought to raise the income-tax instead of adding to the Salt-tax.

The Enhancement of the Salt-tax

3. The Swadeshamitran of the 4 February says that no one can complain of the imposition of a light duty on Kerosine, if Government

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(f) Land Revenue and Settlement.

Nil.

(g) Forests.

Nil.

II. Home Administration—*continued.*

(h) Railways.

Nil.

(i) Public Works.

Nil.

(j) Salt.

2. The Enhancement of the Salt tax.
3. Do
4. Do.
5. Government asked to reduce the price of Salt.

(k) General.

6. The Post office at Andiyore.

III. Legislation.

7. The necessity for a Devastaunam law
8. Do.
9. The Zemindarry Bill.

IV. Native States.

10. Dis-satisfaction in Travancore.

V. Prospects of the crops and the condition of the people.

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