Public (1899) Department.

ORDINARY MS.

G.O., No. 326

Dated 15-3-99

INDEXED.

[Despatch Abstract.]

Recording papers connected with the questions asked by the Hon'ble Mr Subba Rao Pantulu garu at the meeting of the Legislative Council held on the 9th March 99 regarding the listed appointments declared open to the Subordinate Service which are now permanently held by members of that service, the claims of the members of the I.C.S with regard to some of the Under Secretaryships to Govt, and the appointments not reserved to the I.C.S which are now held in this Presy by members of that service.

BACK PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Dat

FURTHER PAPERS.

G.O.	No.	Department.	Date.	G.O.	No.	Department.	Dat

ans 952/99 (legis)

GOVERNMENT OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT.

With the permission of His Excellency the President, the Hon'ble GHULAM MUHAMMAD SAHIB BAHADUR will ask the following questions at the ensuing meeting of the Council to be held on the 9th day of March 1899.

Public Department.

on Subsidy

XXXVI. (*a*) Will Government be pleased to state which of the listed appointments declared open to the Provincial Service are now permanently held by members of that service?

(*b*) Will Government be pleased to state approximately when the claims of the members of the Indian Civil Service will be satisfied with regard to one of the Under Secretaryships to Government?

XXXVII. Will Government be pleased to state how many, and what, appointments not reserved to the Indian Civil Service are now held in this Presidency by members of that service?

XLI. From the General Administration Report for 1896–97 it appears that out of 6,308 Muhammadans in the Public Service 5,348 are employed in the Police department. If the latter number includes any constables, head constables and station-house officers, will the Government be pleased to state the number in each class?

XLII. Will the Government be pleased to state what check is exercised in the matter of securing a proper consideration of the claims of Muhammadans in the subordinate branches of service?

XLIII. Will the Government be pleased to reserve a certain proportion of appointments for qualified Muhammadans in each branch of service as the system appears to have been introduced with success in the Bengal Presidency?

(1 Public Dept:

Note for the Chief Secretary

Legislative Council questions

With reference to questions Nos XXXV and XXXVI proposed to be asked at the next meeting of the Legislative Council, the following is submitted.

Question XXXI (a) "Will "Govt be pleased to state" "which of the listed appoint" "made to declared open to" "the Provincial Service are" "now permanently held" "by members of that service"

In the information regarding this is given at page 81 of the monthly Civil List for February 1899 from which it will be seen that a Secretaryship to the Board of Revenue Settlement and Director of the Department of Land Records and Agriculture; three posts of Head Assistant Collector and one post of Special Assistant Collector convert

into Deputy Collr 3rd Grade.
and one post of Assistant
Collector [illegible] into
Dy Collr 4th grade, are [illegible]
held permanently
by members of the
Provincial Civil Service
It is submitted that that
Rule from here should
may be inserted in the
page of the Civil List quoted
Question XXXIV by
"Govt be pleased to state"
"approximately what the"
"claims of members of"
"the Indian Civil Service"
"will be satisfied with"
"regard to one of the"
"Under Secretaryships"
"to Govt."

A question almost
similar to the above was
asked by the Hon N. Subba
Rao on the 23rd November
1897. Attention is solicited
to the note prepared on that
occasion. In that note
it was assumed that
the Undersecretaryship

It seems necessary to mention
also that one District Judge-
ship, one post of Collector and
one post of Sub. Collr. are
held permanently by Statutory
Civilians; since these posts
must be deducted from the
total number of such posts
open to the Provincial Service
so long as they are held by
Statutory Civilians.

in Govt. 1551 Pub
25-11-97

3

Down to
Mr. W. J. G.
D. Subdiv. Officer

All the Civilians down
to and those who arrived
in 1886 hold
appointments superior
to that of an Under
Secy to Govt

is a post on Rs 1000a-
With the exception
of Mr J. Vanada Rao
has been passed over for
promotion by the Indian Civil Rules of 1887, 76 to 77
Messrs
G. [illegible] and
C. C. Vaughan who are
on long leave all the time
of the 4 holding appointments
superior to that of an
Under Secretary to Govt,
and [illegible] Judicial
The Civilians of
1887 can claim that no
more than 3.770, or 4,
neglecting fractions, ap-
pointments superior to
those held by them are
held by members of
the Statutory Service
combined. At present
four such posts are
held by P.C.S officers and
Statutorians Viz:—
one 1st Judgeship = Mr
Manavedan Raja
Muhammad Rajmike
one Collectorate = Mr K.
Muhammad Raza Khan

Vol. 5 of Appendix in para
of C.D. No. 6001/1 Pub: of 3.5.93.

one Sub Collectorate – Mr Swaminatha Aiyar ~~was~~ Secy/ship to the Board of Revenue. Rao Bahadur R Venkatrama Raya Iyer The claims of ~~Messrs~~ Elphinstone and Vaughan of Buckley should therefore be considered before an undersecretaryship is thrown open to the D.C.S. But there is no Vacancy at present and it is difficult to say when it will be possible to give an Undersecretaryship to the D.C.S.

Even if the post could be transferred to the I.C.S. it would be necessary to respect the claims of the particular member of the I.C.S who might be then holding it & he could not be ousted without promotion &c. Please see below Cond

Question XXXII. "Will "Govt be pleased to state " "how many, and " "what appointments " "not reserved to the " "Indian Civil Service " "are now held in this " "Presidency by members " "of that Service "

In the preparatory

× I.C.S. Appts. scheduled under 24 and 25 Vic. cap. 54 (page 52 of the Handbook of Procedure)

table in the history of sources of Statutory officers a list of appointments reserved by law for Indian Civil Servants is given. At present the following appointments which are (by Law) ~~not~~ required to be filled by the I.C.S are held by members of that Service.

(a) Ig of Police
~~(2) Ig of Prisons~~
(b) Assistant Secy to Govt
(1) Resident in Travancore
(4) Registrar, High Court
(5) One Deputy Comm^r Salt and Abkari Dept.
(3) Private Secy to H.E the ~~Governor~~ Viceroy
(7) Deputy Registrar, High Court

(Sd) V.S.M. 4.6.94

To this list must apparently be added the Post. Master General and the Dy. Accountant General (Mr. Dawson), posts in this Presidency held by Members of the I.C.S. belonging to the Establishments of the Supreme Government

For the C.S.

The following replies are submitted for approval:–

XXXI (a) The ... of the ...

is referred to page 81 of the Civil List, from which it will be seen that the following posts have been transferred permanently to the Provincial Civil Service in this Presidency :—

One post of Secy: to the Board of Revenue

Three posts of Asst. Colrs.

One post of Special Asst Colr.

One post of Assistant Judge

In addition to the foregoing the following listed posts are held permanently by Statutory Civilians

One post of Dt. & Sessions Judge

One post of Collector

One post of Sub. Collector

XXXI (6) Under present circumstances, a post of Under Secretary to Government will be open to the Provincial Civil Service after the claims of all Members of the Indian Civil Service down to and including those who arrived in 1867 have been satisfied with regard to posts

(A)

(1)

of equal or similar Standing. Before however this post can be transferred to the Provincial Civil Service it will be necessary that it should be vacated by the present holder of it officer who may be holding it at the time it becomes open to the Provincial Service

if there is any suitable officer of the required merit & ability in that service to fill it

XXXII. The following appointments which are not reserved by Statute for members of the Indian Civil Service, are now held by in this Presidency by members of the Provincial Services :-

Resident in Travancore & Cochin

Inspector General of Police

Private Secy. to H.E. the Governor

Post Master General

Registrar, High Court

Dy. Commr., Salt Abkari & Customs Dept

Dy. Accl. General

Asst. Secy. to Government

Dy. Registrar, High Court

8

Public Dept

Memo :- No 653
dy 6-3-99.

The following replies to Questions
XXXI and XXXII proposed to be
asked by the Hon'ble N. Subba
Rao Panturlu Garu
~~Muhammad Sahib Bahadur~~ (?)
at the meeting of the Legislative
Council to be held on the 9th inst:
are forwarded :-

[H.E. from pp. 5-7 of the
Notice]

[Panel by the Hon'ble Mr. Arundel C.S.]

Cl.S
5/3/99 (Fair signed by C.S.)

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Submit with fair to C.S.
After despatch of Memo. send file
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S
To check. Draft replies
before issue
Checked
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6-3-99

THE CALENDAR.

June 1899.

Days and date.		Tamil Month and Date.		The Sun Rises morn	The Sun Sets After	The Moon Rises After
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
Saturday	10		29	5 35	6 24	8 11
Sunday	11		30	5 35	6 24	8 55
Monday	12		31	5 35	6 24	9 31
Tuesday	13	VAIKASI.	31	5 35	6 25	10 14
Wednesday	14		1	5 35	6 25	10 54
Thursday	15		2	5 35	6 25	11 27
Friday	16		3	5 35	6 25	S Morn.

THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Reports.

Observations recorded at 8 A. M. *to-day.*

Stations.	Temperature Max of past 24 hours.	Temperature Min of past 24 hours.	Rainfall Past 24 hours.	Rainfall Since 1st April to date.	Rainfall Average 1st April to date.
Diamond Island	85·6	77·7	0·57	31·51	17·2
Rangoon	88·6	74·9	1·33	29·50	16·5
Akyab	89·4	80·3	0·12	37·97	23·4
Paina Point	90·0	83·7	...	9·33	9·0
Saugor Island	91·4	85·2	...	15·62	8·2
Chittagong	87·2	70·6	20·5	28·42	20·1
Cocanada	97·6	83·1	...	2·70	2·1
Vizagapatam	93·7	83·5	...	5·05	4·3
Masulipatam	99·7	83·0	...	4·07	3·3
Karnool	94·2	77·1	...	2·91	2·6
Bellary	91·7	75·2	0·09	4·59	2·9
Cuddapah	93·7	73·8	0·12	4·95	3·3
Nellore	104·4	83·5	...	3·39	2·4
Madras	100·7	81·4	...	3·85	3·3
Cuddalore	97·8	78·7	...	4·98	3·7
Vellore	...	...	...	...	...
Salem	93·4	75·0	...	9·77	8·5
Coimbatore	90·4	72·5	...	5·10	4·9
Wellington	74·2	57·1	1·55	14·93	8·1
Trichinopoly	93·6	80·3	...	12·96	5·0
Negapatam	101·0	80·4	...	8·02	2·8
Madura	95·9	75·0	...	9·82	5·4
Pamban	89·8	79·2	...	10·51	8·3
Tinnevelly	98·3	80·9	...	8·83	4·2
Trivandrum	83·0	76·8	0·03	15·61	19·6
Cochin	82·4	74·7	...	31·72	27·1
Calicut	87·3	75·5	0·21	29·88	23·1
Mangalore	82·3	72·9	1·38	26·34	21·0
Mercara	72·5	65·3	0·05	7·31	17·3
Bangalore	84·8	67·8	...	8·23	6·9
Hassan	77·3	66·1	0·01	12·79	...
Secunderabad	100·7	70·5	0·04	3·10	3·3
Belgaum	81·8	68·8	0·26	6·67	6·8
Bombay	91·5	77·0	0·59	2·24	5·0
Karwar	82·2	75·0	1·84	19·04	16·9
Mormugoa	85·0	76·4	1·72	13·76	...
Colombo	81·0	73·5	0·70	29·81	27·8
Trincomalee	93·0	78·0	...	3·80	...

Pressure has increased slightly along the Coromandel Coasts and over Ceylon, and locally at Chittagong due to a north wester; over the rest of the area there has been slight to moderate decrease in the pressure. Pressure in still in large excess over the north of the Bay and in moderate excess over the rest of the area, the smallest variation being shown over Ceylon and Travancore. Winds are still light and variable in direction on the West Coast, and slightly more southerly than usual in Lower Burmah. On the Coromandel Coast they are north westerly to an unusual extent. The mean temperature has decreased throughout the whole of Southern India except on the West Coast where temperatures are slightly steadier and changes small. The highest temperature is now below normal in the whole Peninsula and above normal in the East coast of the Presidency. The highest temperature is 104·4 at Nellore. Rain has occurred almost [illegible]

Bank of Madras.

The following is the Statement of the Affairs of the Bank of Madras for the week ending 3rd June 1899.

LIABILITIES.

		Rs.	As.	P.
Capital paid up	...	60,00,000	0	0
Reserve Fund	...	30,00,000	0	0
Public Deposits at head Office	...	21,89,889	0	8
Public Deposits at Branches	...	16,71,067	5	5
Other Deposits at head Office and Branches	...	247,53,894	8	9
Bank Post Bills &c.	...	44,541	7	9
Sundries	...	5,94,904	9	4
Total	...	382,54,296	15	11

ASSETS.

Government Securities	...	59,19,815	15	0
Other authorized investments	...	7,40,929	14	0
Loans on Govt. and authorized Securities	...	61,82,301	0	1
Accounts of credit on do	...	42,04,523	10	3
Bills discounted and purchased	...	86,54,173	9	5
Balances with other Banks	...	7,63,227	13	2
Bullion	...	9,724	12	11
Dead Stock	...	3,89,275	9	4
Stamps	...	13,121	13	4
Sundries	...	1,41,951	6	3
Cash and Currency notes at head Office and Branches	...	15,252	8	2
Total	...	382,54,296	15	11

Madras Stock and Share List.

MADRAS 3RD JUNE 1899.
MURRAY & Co.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Last divid. with bonus	Name.	Shares.	Approximate Quotations Rs.	
	BANKS.		Rs. Buyer.	Seller
13	Bank of Madras	...	500 1155	1165
	do Half Shares	...	250 575	585
10	Bank of Bengal	...	500 1230	1235
12	Bank of Bombay	...	500 1290	1300
8	Agra Bank, Ld	...	£6 £3½	4½
7	Bangalore Bank, Ld	...	130	130
8	Coml. Bank of India Ld	...	100 105 rel.	110 £
5	Mercantile Bank Ld A	...	£25 (12 10)	12-10
—	Do B	...	£25 (12-10)	£6
8	National Bank Ld	...	£12 10s Rs. 270	290
	Cotton Mills.			
10	Bangalore Wol Cot and Silk Ld	...	100 nml.	100
5	Buckingham, Ld	...	1000 —	750
6	Carnatic, Ld	...	500 —	400
—	Coimbatore Spin. and Weavg Ld	...	100 —	90
20	Coral Ld	...	100 80	90
	Malabar Spin. and Weavg, Ld	...	200 220	250
10	Madras U. Spin. W. and Manfg	...	1000 3300	3400
10	Madura Ld	...	100 nml.	80
10	Tinnevelly Ld	...	250 350	400
	MISCELLANEOUS.			
12	Crown Brewery Ld	...	100 150	160
10	Innasimudugu Press Ld	...	350	350
	Deccan Sugar and Abkari Ld	...	350 nominal	
12	Guntur Merchants' Cotton Press Cov Ld	...	250 300	325
	Madras Electric Tramways Ld		£1 3	6
3½	Madras Ice Ld	...	£1 nominal	
7	Madras Stable Ld	...	250 150	200
10	Morres Brewery Ld	...	100 200	210
—	McDowell & Co Ld ordy	...	100 100	
—	Do 6 o/o pref	...	100 nml	90
10	Tiruppa Press Ld	...	350 nml.	300
8	Oakes and Co Ld	...	100 110	nml.
6	Do Cum Preference	...	100 90	
6	Spencer & Co do do	...	100 102	110
7	East India Distilleries and Sugar Factories Ld Cum Preference	...	£1 1	1½

DEBENTURES.

Name	Interest	Repayable	Approximate Quotations Rs.	
			Buyer.	Seller

Military Arrivals and Departures.

ARRIVALS 9— Lieut V. R. Hine-Haycock, R A. Fort St. George.
DEPARTURES.—Nil.

DOMESTIC OCCURENCE.

(The fee for notifying a Domestic Occurrence is Rs. 2)

Death.

KOMALAMMAL.—*The wife of* Mr. P. T. Srinivasa Aiyangar Avargal M. A., L. T., Principal of the Vizagapatam College, died at Vizagapatam on Wednesday, the 7th instant, leaving her husband and a family of seven children to bemoan her loss.,

The Madras Standard
SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1899.

THE PROVINCIAL CIVIL SERVICE.

THE statement made by the Hon. Mr. Winterbotham at the recent meeting of the Legislative Council that the Government were not prepared to discuss with any Honorable member the reasons for choosing a particular candidate for a Judgeship of the High Court, which, according to the recommendations of the Public Service Commission, ought to have been conferred on an Indian, leads us to a consideration of the attitude of Government in the matter of recognising merit in the native section of the official class. We may, at the outset, gratefully acknowledge that, during the kind and sympathetic regime of Sir Arthur Havelock, natives of India have been more largely and more willingly taken into the higher ranks of the service than during the period of administration of any previous Governor in recent years, and it is this fact which encourages us to offer a few remarks on the subject at the present moment. If intelligent and capable natives of India have not been more largely elevated to responsible positions under Government, it may, for aught we know, be because the young gentleman who preserves "minutes" in the Secretariat is always being the existing [illegible] notice of Government [illegible] Sir Arthur Havelock [illegible]

go down and see her mother at Worthing to make her acquaintance the respondent wrote letters to him putting him off as if from her mother the writing being in a feigned hand which the mother never wrote at all. Once when he wrote to the mother saying he was coming to see her, he got a reply saying she was going to see her sick son at Devonport. On another occasion the reply was that she was dangerously ill with typhoid fever. The letters were actually posted from Worthing. Colonel Brooke also tried to make the acquaintance of her relations, but failed, the cards he left being returned. The colonel also wrote to the gentlemen in New Zealand, but after that letter was despatched the respondent said her mother was so seriously ill that she was dying, and expressed her anxiety that before she died she should like to see her daughter settled in life. The respondent by this means persuaded the petitioner to marry her on Nov. 15, 1893 at St. Luke's Church, Paddington, Colonel and Mrs. Brooke consenting. The petitioner raised about 600*l.* on his reversion and also insured his life, mortgaging the policies for 1,000*l.* With this money he and respondent were to go out to New Zealand where petitioner was to join the respondent's brother-in-law in his ranche. Before they had been married three weeks however, a letter came from the brother-in-law in New Zealand which opened the petitioner's eyes for the first time and those of his father as to the true state of things. The brother in-law said he had no money of the respondent's at all, and that he was not her guardian. The petitioner and his father taxed the respondent with this, whereupon she forged a letter purporting to come from her mother, complaining of the brother-in-law's conduct and saying that he must have lost her money in some Australian bank crash. That went down to a certain extent, continued Mr. Priestley but in December 1893, the petitioner and his father went down to see the respondent's mother at 3 Hampton's Road Worthing and found out all about the matter They found the mother very ill but she was quite surprised when they sympathised with her for having a sick son at Devonport and for having had typhoid fever. She said she had not a son at Devonport nor had she ever had typhoid fever. The petitioner then learnt he had married the daughter of a bricklayer. A separation deed was drawn up by which he gave her 1*o*l down and agreed to allow her 1*o*s a week He subsequently went to HongKong where he obtained a situation and came back to London last year when he learnt that his wife had given birth to an illegitimate child at a house in Fairmead Road Holloway where she had lived with the Co-respondent. After hearing the evidence of petitioner his father Colonel Thomas Henry Brooke, and the landlady of the house in Holloway his lordship granted petitioner a decree *nisi*.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

Trials of criminal animals, with counsel and witnesses, have been duly reported by mediæval scribes and handed down for our edification. There is also the leading case of the jackdaw of Rheims, but we doubt whether the celebrated ourse which indicted the authority of the spiritual arm is as surpassed in matter, if not in potency, by the solemn arraignment of the sparrow, with Mr. Justice Swinburne and Miss Ormerod as counsel for the prosecution.* As the result of much careful inquiry and a vast collection of evidence the sparrow is presented at the Bar of Public Opinion; and the brief for the prosecution will be read, not by the secret sympathisers with the sparrow, with misgiving and dismay. Almost no witnesses for the defence are called, and those cited appear to have been too inaccurate in their evidence to command much respect. They have credited the bird with eating grubs, which lie too deep in the earth for them to reach, and with killing cockchafers which only come out after sparrows have gone to bed. It is useless to say, these items of the defence have been ruthlessly torn to pieces, and the accused left almost with a shred of character or [illegible] for sparrows. They may [illegible] comfortable. They [illegible] which respect [illegible] only [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Editor does not hold himself responsible for the opinions of correspondents. No notice whatever will be taken of anonymous letters nor can we return those that are rejected. Letters should be brief and written on one side of the paper only.

A Fisherman's Grievance.

SIR,—The complaint is frequently heard that the salt laws are a source of oppression in many ways to the poorer sections of the community. There is an instance which shows how schemes for promoting the combined interests of Government and the fisher community operate dead against the latter owing to the want of sympathy and consideration on the part of those entrusted with the working of these schemes. There is a populous fishing village about a mile and a half from Badagara in North Malabar, and in Badagara itself there has been a fish-curing yard since 1872. The fishermen of the village alluded to have on several occasions begged the authorities to remove the yard to their village urging that the yard is now of no benefit to their community, since the fish caught by the villagers has to be taken a mile and a half away to the yard of curing. When the fisher boats come ashore late the fish not seldom cannot be taken to the yard, the women whose duty it is to convey it, finding it most inconvenient to go to the yard at late hours, because there are no places there to shelter them, and because the yard and its neighbourhood are monopolised by moplah traders. These traders who are not fishermen by profession, take advantage of the situation and drive hard bargains with the fishermen, who consequently, lose the legitimate profits of their business. Fish curing yards should, as far as possible, help to sustain those who *bonafide* follow the fishing profession, and such being the case, it is regrettable that the frequent representations of the fishermen of Kuriadi (that is the name of the village) have not yet produced the desired effect. I trust that this letter will induce the higher authorities to move in the matter and redress what appears to be a just grievance.

SYMPATHISER

The Revenue Department.

SIR,—The demise of Mr. Swaminatha Aiyar, the permanent Tahsildar of Vriddhachalam has created a permanent vacancy of Tahsildari in the District and our Collector has not yet made any arrangements to fill it up. Many are in the running for the vacancy and principally one Mr. Ponnusami Aiyer B.A., from Anantapur District is talked of as the probable successor. I do not quite understand why an outsider should be allowed to snatch away the prize while there are many deserving men in this District whose qualifications are not inferior to those of the new incumbent. We have Mr. Murugasam Pillai B.A. Sub-Magistrate of Ulundurpet, Mr. Rangasami Aiyar B. A. Acting Stationary Magistrate of Vridhachalam and Mr. Sivaramakrishna Sarma B A, B. L., Stationary Magistrate of Villupuram. Besides these we have got Mr. Ramanjulu Naidu and Mr. T. Vaithinatha Pillai. Both these officers are already acting as Tahsildars and though they have not passed any high educational tests they are known as the best officers in the District deserving of every encouragement and it is but just and and right that their claims should receive the kind consideration of the Collector but if he wants to have a graduate Tahsildar selection may be made among the former three. Mr. [illegible] Pillai has more than once acted as Tahsildar of Kallakurchi and Tirukoilur and has given satisfaction to his superiors and the public. He is very honest and straightforward and his appointment will be hailed with delight by the [illegible] Taluk as he [illegible] action as he [illegible] two years in that Taluk and [illegible] qualities are considered to be a [illegible] least [illegible] public [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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NO. I OF 1872,

as amended or modified by Acts subsequently framed, including Act No. V of 1899, together with an Introduction and Explanatory Notes, Rulings of the Courts, Table of Cases and Index.

BY SIR HENRY STEWART CUNNINGHAM, K.C.I.E. M.A., *Barrister-at-Law.*

Sometime one of the Judges of H. M. High Court, Calcutta.

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The Madras

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24 x 13 x 9 inches	7	8
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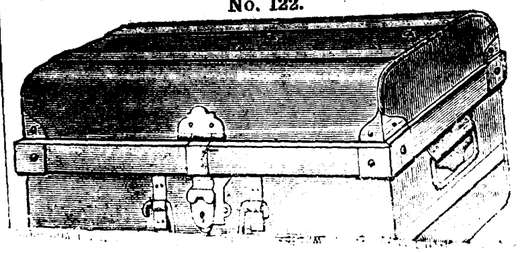

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than at any previous period. We only import HIGH GRADE—therefore necessarily strong and well made—manufactures offered in this market which, while attractive as regards both finish and appearance and moderate the accuracy of our contention that we offer the best value obtainable and we shall esteem it a favour if

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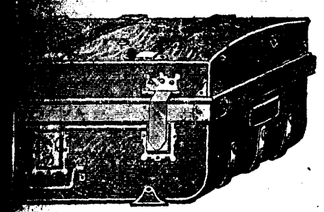

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e made in regulation sizes from the d are of superior quality and finish h. They are fitted with best 2 lever and mounts and nickel key in dupli-

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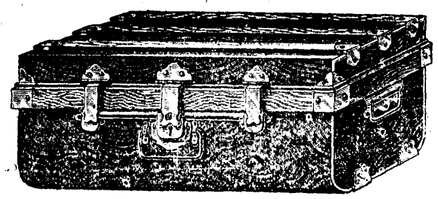

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Capital (fully paid up) Rs. 60,00,000
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Alleppey, Bangalore, Bellary, Berhampore, Bimlipatam, Calicut, Cocanada, Cochin, Colombo, Guntoor, Mangalore, Mysore, Negapatam, Ootacamund, Tellicherry & Tuticorin.

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Reserves & Rest	.. .. ,,	13,37,417
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Current Accounts receive 2 per cent. per annum upon daily balances.

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This precious powder whose curative powers are beyond description, effectually cures LEPROSY—generally held to be incurable—in all its Stages and in all its varieties; all sort of Skin diseases, all eruptions arising out of Rheumatism, Scrofula Balck Psoriases in hands and feet, Piles and allied diseases. It is also a blood purifier. It enervates the whole System, and restores to generative organs their sound and healthy condition if debilitated by intemperance and enriches their Secretion. This *Chenduram* dispels dulness of spirits and infuses liveliness and activity. To reprint the testimonials given as a token of the efficacy of this owder will only occupy more space.

Dose ½ a rice mixed in honey to be taken both morning and evening from 20 to 40 days according to the nature of the disease. Price for forty days' use 5 Rs.

For twenty days' use 2 Rs. 8 as.

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Mixed Diamonds and Pearls, Rs. 50.

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5 Diamonds Rs.
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Same Pattern
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Above two millions of bottles sold annually in the world.

DURING the last two centuries, the distinguished and eminent physicians of Europe and America were engaged in studying Mercurial, Seminal, and other urinary diseases, and, in discovering remedies for the same. With the help of their experience and by vast researches, a herb of highly medicinal properties has been discovered in the mountainous regions of South America and by means of it this wonderful medicine "Phosphotine" was prepared of which it can be boldly said that it will cure any form of blood impurity, Mercurial, Seminal and other urinary diseases however chronic and long standing they may be.

Dr. Phillips' Phosphotine has been found in many difficult cases (pronounced incurable by Doctors) to be a reliable and efficacious remedy for nervous and muscular debility Spermatorrhœa, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Whites, unnatural discharges, seminal weakness, loss of manhood and memory, Diabetes, Nocturnal emissions, depression of spirits, loss of energy premature decay of vital powers, &c., arising from whatever cause (masturbation, self-abuse, early errors, etc.,) and all blood disorders, Scrofula, Lassitude, Glandular enlargements and all obstinate skin diseases, eruptions, attenuation of the body, Rheumatism, Gout, old sores, and all other diseases arising from impurities of blood and youthful dissipation.

Dr. Phillips' Phosphotine is a miraculous preparation for promptly removing bad stains on the skin, swelling limbs, burning of the eyes, bandstand feet, Sleeplessness, Giddiness, Drowsines, Languour, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, loss of appetite, acidity, costiveness, nervous head-ache, and various other distressing ailments.

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Dr. Phillips' Phosphotine strengthens the vitality of the whole system, gives energy to the muscles and speedily restores the impaired powers of life and if continued for a few weeks restores perfect health to the body in whatever weak state it might have been.

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Dr. Phillips' Phosphotine is such a miraculous and invaluable medicine the like of which has never before been discovered by medical science. On the human system it acts like a charm. A few minutes after taking a dose, the patient feels himself cheerful, vigorous, and refreshed. A trial only will convince Patients of the fact that a single dose is worth a guinea.

Sufferers from the above diseases need not despair even if their medical advisers have pronounced them to be past all hopes of recovery. One week's use of this medicine will be followed by some good effect, but a perfect and permanent cure can only be obtained by sing from 3 to 6 weeks according to the nature of the constitution and state of the disease.

Price per bottle 2sh. 8d. (lasting for 7 days).

In Indian money Rs. 2, Three bottles Rs. 5-8., 6 bottles Rs. 10-8., Doz. Rs. 20.

Packing and postage charges to Mofussil customers for one bott. as. 6, 3 to 6 bott. as. 14 doz. bott. Rs. 1-4.

A reward of Rs. 5,000 will be given to the detectors of any Spurious imitation of this medicine.

Manufactured only at H. J. Phillips, M. D., Phosphotine Laboratory, New York, U. S.

Sole Agents for India, Burma and Ceylon:—

J. DANIEL & CO., Phosphotine Depot Madras

Registered Telegraphic Address—"MEDICINE, MADRAS."

CAUTION:—Examine carefully each bottle with colored capsule and red seal marked with the name of the manufacturer and "globe trade mark" on the case—without it, none genuine **All communications from patients are held strictly confidential.**

A circular containing many unsolicited testimonials will be sent free on applications to the Agents.

The above medicine can also be had from:—Messrs. Duff & Co., Chemists, Mount Road Dean & Co., Pycroft Road, Triplicane; Seshiah &o., Gugilly; Appasawmi Pillay & Co., Rayapet; Perumal Chetty & Sons, China Bazaar.

IMPORTANT EVIDENCE.

Report of Prof. G. Borner, M. D, New York.—I cannot do less than state that Phillips' Phosphotine is a preparation to be highly recommended.

Report of Prof. Baron Schauta M. D. Chicago.—I hereby state that I prescribe Phillips' Phosphotine in cases of Spermatorrhœa as well as in all seminal diseases and that I have obtained the most satisfactory results.

Report of Prof. J. Neusser, M. D., Baston.—I am glad to say that having repeatedly prescribed your phosphotine in suitable cases, I have observed to my satisfaction that it is not only taken most willingly and digested, but that it greatly excites the appetite. I therefore recommend it most highly

Report of Prof. E. Smith, M. D., Philadelphia.—I hereby certify that your phosphoric preparation Phosphotine represents a tonic of easy digestion, which can be used with success n sexual debility, etc.

Dr. Churchil says it must be admitted that Phosphorus is found in the system in a combustible form. It is probable that it is in this form that it exists in the blood globules and that its oxidation constitutes one of the essential phenomena of Sanguification. It also exists in nervous matter, and certain fact would seem to indicate that every act of innervation has, as a condition or a consequence, its oxidation.

LITERARY NOTES.

CULLED, CLIPPED AND COLLECTED.]

A case which attracted the attention of people connected with the book world, that of the Imperial Press, Limited, v. Johnson, was tried before the Lord Chief Justice the other day. It involved the review of certain fresh points in regard to the relationship of author and publisher. The Authors' Society, which interested itself in the matter, has received notification that the decision is to be appealed against.

***

Sir Walter Besant is now working on the concluding volumes of his survey of London. But for the preparation of the pictures, the work would have begun to appear by this time. It may safely be taken, however, that the first volume will be ready in the autumn. The plan is to issue a volume at intervals of about three months. There promises to be a large demand for the survey, which is natural enough, considering its importance as an index to London.

***

Considerable interest is being taken in the scheme for issuing the Oxford English Dictionary by subscription. This will begin on July 1, through the booksellers, and large orders are expected. About half the dictionary is now ready, and the other half will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. The undertaking is, however, such a large one that it can hardly be completed before the year 1909. The subscription price of the dictionary is £17 net cash, while the published price for it, in the ordinary way, would be about £26.

***

Ruskinites will like to know that a new fragment by the master has been discovered, and is about to be published. It is another part of "Dilecta," which in itself was meant to be a sequel to "Præterita." Ruskin was in the habit of sending his manuscript direct to the printer, and then working on the proofs until he got the matter to his liking. A section of "Dilecta" had been set up for him, but for some reason nothing more was done with it at the time. Now it has been found, and is to be included in Mr Allen's coming issue, in small form, of "Præterita."

***

Mr. Burgett Meakin had intended to be in Fez by this time in order to complete, on the spot, part of his history of Morocco and the Moors. He has, however, been revising the proofs of the first volume so ardently that he has not been able to get away. He means now to go to Fez in the autumn, and he will be there for a considerable time. The initial section of the work is a sketch of the Moorish Empire, and may be looked for in a fortnight. It has new maps and illustrations, and quite a special feature in the form of a historical index. The publishers are Messrs. Sonnenschein.

***

The novel, "Lady Audley's Secret," with which Miss Braddon leapt into fame, is to be published by Mr. Downey in sixpenny form. This story probably achieved a record sale in the old three-volume form. It sold fully five thousand copies, which was the more remarkable in that Miss Braddon had not written a book before. Ever since, there has been a steady sale for "Lady Audley's Secret," which, taken on its merits, is no doubt one of the best sensational novels of its type. It was first issued by Tinsley in the sixties. Of the forthcoming sixpenny edition 200,000 copies will be printed.

***

Charles Lever's posthumous novel "Gerald Fitzgerald" will be published within the next few days by Mr. Downey. It appeared serially in the Dublin University Magazine, but was never republished. Lever's daughter, Mrs Nevill who died last year left it to Mr Downey to decide whether it should be republished. Mr. Downey does not perhaps expect that "Gerald Fitzgerald" will rival the earlier and more boisterous stories of Lever. On the other hand he does not anticipate that it will take away from the reputation of the novel of [illegible]

Overland Mail.

The mail steamer was signalled at Bombay at 7-15 A.M. to-day. The mails leave by mail train this evening and will arrive here on Monday.

Swami Vivekananda.

Swami Vivekananda starts from Calcutta on the 20th instant per s. s. *Golconda* and is expected here on the 24th instant *en route* to England,

Fresh Horses for Madras.

One hundred and eighty-five fresh horses arrived in the roads this morning from Melbourne by the *S. S. Euryalus* for the local market.

Gold Prospecting.

The *Mail* learns that Government has granted a prospecting lease for gold to Mr. W. T. Hamilton-Holmes over an area of 131 acres in the Yadavalli reserve, Kollegal Taluq, Coimbatore District.

The Hon'ble Mr. G. S. Forbes.

The Hon'ble Mr. G. S. Forbes, who arrived here on Thursday last from Ootacamund left Bombay yesterday evening by the North-West Mail train *en route* to England, on three months privilege leave.

The Refuge Church, Broadway.

The festival of Corpus Christi will be celebrated in the above church to-morrow, when the services will consist of a High Mass in the morning and a grand procession of the Blessed Sacrament at 6-30 P. M.

Plague in the Presidency.

Returns for 8th June:—

Infected places.	Seizures.	Deaths.	Remarks.
North Arcot Dt.			
Ranipettai	1	0	Indigenous on the 7th
	4	1	Indigenous on the 8th
	1	0	Indigenous on the 8th
			Suspicious on the 8th

The S. P. C. A.

Mr. D. A. McCready, the Honorary Secretary of the S.P.C.A., has issued a notice to the executive of the Society taking them to task for neglecting to bring up cases of cruelty to poultry, in spite of the fact that an increased commission of four annas per case was offered. The Honorary Secretary hopes that greater attention will be paid to cases of cruelty to birds, donkeys, crabs, and buffaloes. Overloading and severe beating should also not be lost sight of.

Poisoned Arrows.

A propos of poisoned arrows, the London correspondent of the *Manchester Courier* learns that the analysis made some time ago at the request of the Foreign Office by Dr. Sims Woodhead of poisoned arrows from Uganda showed that in some cases the antidote was strychnine. A report to that effect was made to the officials of the Protectorate. Mr. Stanley, the famous explorer, confirms the statement that the most virulent poison used in Central Africa is taken from the leaf of the strophanthus, one four hundredth part of a grain of which will kill a man outright.

The Reporter in Church.

The Madras Mu[illegible]

A adjourned general meeting of the Municipal Commissioners for the City held at 5-15 p. m., yesterday, at the Commissariat, when the following were present:—Mr. R. E. Ellis (President); Mr. Cowasji Edulji, Rao Bahadur V. Krishnama Chetti, Subramanyam, J. DeCastel[illegible], Ramanjula Naidu, R. N. Pragasa Mahomed Sheriff Khan Bahadur, Chetti, P. M. Sivagnana Mudaliar, dappa Naidu, C. S. Tyagaraya Ormerod, C. Tirumalish Naidu, velu Mudaliar, M. K Lakshmana Mazerhuddin Sahib, N. Appaswami P. Appasami Pillai, and Rao Dhanakoti Mudaliar.

Discussion regarding the [illegible] the Standing Committee dated last, in connection with the of Chinnababu Maistry's tender roads was resumed.

Mr. Muzerhuddin Sahib, [illegible] the Standing Committee who been criticised at the last meeting making an indignant speech entered his protest against the Standing Committee, being to give any explanation, and declined to give any explanation ever. He said the [illegible] explanation at the last meeting terous and the Municipality a great deal by accepting the irresponsible persons. He desire of the Commissioners to into these matters which weakening the efficiency of tion of the Municipality. saying that the vote of censure posed to be passed on the Standing would in reality be a vote Commissioners themselves, say they had no confidence Committee, that committee body rather than wear the confidence" on its breast.

Mr. P. M. Sivagnana Mudaliar member of the Standing Committee that there were certain the President which induced to accept Chinnababu's tender cepted, certainly not because He did not think it close those facts, but he that the Standing Committee way misled by the President.

Mr. R. N. Pragasa Mudaliar dressed the meeting at some figures to show that he himself been misled by prepared by the Public ment. It was not that the to find fault with the Standing or the President, but what that attention should be in ous way in which the [illegible] pared in the department. procedure, he maintained Commissioners had every right to comings of the President Committee in any branch of tration, as the Standing Committee an independent body, but only parcel of the general body. himself had the sole power of under the Act, but the Commissioners right to call the attention of where there was a waste of public that was precisely what Mr. Tyabji had done in this matter. Sir [illegible] himself never denied the right of missioners to question the acts of the ing Committee, and as a case in speaker mentioned an instance the Commissioners had actually celled a contract given by a Committee. In 1886 under the of the Standing Committee and the decided that the tender of one Naidu should be accepted, but [illegible] petition signed by [illegible] was [illegible]

...ced in position to receive the ... In this lower block an oblong ...een chiselled, and the foundation ... granite hung from a girder ... travelling tackle, already ... one of its sides, and waiting ...oment of the ceremony.

THOSE WHO WERE THERE.

...attack the seats, until then sparsely ...illy occupied, and although it ...before the last of the ticket-... make their appearance, this was ...r fault in the police military ... were better contrived than ... any similar occasion for more ...long before the last of the seats ... and straight benches were filled ...had begun to arrive. Among the ...Marshal Lord and Lady Roberts ...bers. Lord Spencer, in Privy ...with the Garter, and Lady ... and Duchess of Devonshire. ...by Sir John Gorst; Mr Akers-...missioner of works, who with ...duke is responsible department-...ments and the construction of ...put in an appearance on the ...they were presently joined by ... and Lord Rosebery, with the ... Mr. Chamberlain, with Mrs. ... Michael Hicks-Beach, Mr. ... and Mrs. Asquith, Sir M. ...arly, and Lord Cross. These ...Mayor and Sheriffs, gossiped ...or with the Earl of Pembroke, ... Earl of Hopetoun as Lord ... Duke of Potland, as Master ...erable Sir Spencer Ponsonby ... Lord Chamberlain's De-... arranged the State functions ...while the royal personages ...ge.

...AND POLITICIANS.

...s, of state, the dressess at ...room, the prospects doubt-... over of the afternoon ... were the subjects of ... be known when the ...minent personages are ... thirty or forty years hence. ... trivolities of the states-... and their better halves ... the sun is supposed to dis-... a carriage stopped at the ... boy of some four years old was ... that he might see Great-...terform one notable function ...gned reign. This was Prince ... fourth in direct succes-...Sovereign Lady. The pretty, ...ite suit with a big Irish lace ... given practically a new turn to ...statesmen. But Prince Edward of ... had time to acquire quite the ... as royalties of an older ... shown by the arrival of ... cousin, the old Duke of Cam-...eleven weeks older than the ...carries his more than eighty years ...well. He was very soon in conversa-... statesmen around him, especially ...ain; but there was not much ... the Prince of Wales, accompanied ... Princess Louise, and the Duke ... of Fife, was quickly on the ex-Com-...Chief's heels, and the Heir Apparent at ... the cloak which had concealed his ...'s uniform, and shook hands with the ..., after which he too sought informa-...tion from the Colonial Secretary. ... is always practical, and he lost no ...ing himself acquainted with the facts ...ations, and in superintending the ...ements.

"THANK YOU VERY MUCH."

A. K. ...time came for the Queen's ar-...a slight delay, and it was owing ... pleasing incident. Her pro ... by a squadron of the Royal ... the Marquis of Tullibardine ... saw him at Osmurman ... in his blue and gold ... and hammer ... ...with an...

...ssed his mentality of your Majesty's illustrious and lamented Consort, who, as chairman of the Royal Commission of the Exhibition of 1851, proposed that the surplus of £150,000 should be expended on the purchase of land to be devoted to institutions for promoting science and art. By the co-operation of Parliament, an estate of eight-eight acres was procured, and the museum erected, which was opened by your Majesty, accompanied by the Prince Consort, on June 22, 1857, and has since been declared to be under your Majesty's "special and personal protection." Upon the benefits conferred by such an institution on the various industries, to which Art is a handmaid, it is unnecessary to dwell. They have been abundantly recognised by the manufacturers of this country and the testimony and imitation of our principal competitors abroad. By the unexampled bounty of private donors and the liberality of Parliament the collections have increased so enormously, and the educational functions of the museum in connection with the local auxiliary institutions have been so widely extended, that the task of completing the building could not longer be delayed with safety to its contents on proper arrangments for their exhibition, and your Majesty is now asked to take the initial step towards housing them in a manner which will be adequate for their accommodation, and importance of the objects themselves. In praying your Majesty to associate yourself with this, the crowning act of a long series of beneficent labors for the peaceful progress and industrial enlightenment of your people, and to give the museum a name that shall commemorate the august influence by which it was established and fostered, it is our earnest hope that when complete it may for successive generations witness to the silent yet persuasive supremacy of those educational and moral forces, the growth of which has so emphatically signalised the long and prosperous regin of our most gracious sovereign.

HER MAJESTY'S REPLY.

Now ensued a small ceremony in pantomime—that is, the Home Secretary handed to the Queen a piece of paper tied with blue ribbon, the Queen handed it to the Prince of Wales, and his Royal Highness handed it to the Duke of Devonshire. It was not read, but the following are understood to be its terms :—

I thank you for your loyal and dutiful address. It is a great pleasure to me to be here to lay the foundation-stone of the building which will worthily contain the magnificent collection of objects illustrating the fine and industrial arts which have been brought together on this site during the period of my reign.

My interest in this great institution, which in its inception and during its early days, I shared with my dear husband has grown with its progress and development, and I rejoice that I have been able to take a personal part in the completion of a scheme which will be not the least distinction of my reign, and which will, I trust continue to be a powerful factor in the industrial enlightenment and the artistic training of my people.

I am pleased that the priceless collection of treasures which the munificence of private persons and the public spirit of Parliament have brought together will always be associated with my name and my dear husband's.

In compliance with your prayer, I gladly direct that in future this institution shall be styled the "Victoria and Albert Museum," and I trust that it will remain for ages a monument of discerning liberality and a source of refinement and progress.

It will be remembered that when the parson had done preaching the old Northern Farmer thought he had said what he ought to have said and coomed away. Some of the Royal horses and servants appeared at this time to have thought they should get awy but there was more to come.

HOW THE STONE WAS LAID.

The Duke of Devonshire now handed to her Majesty a statement of the origin of the museum and the purpose of the new building as well as a complete collection of coins of the realm for the year 1899. These the Prince of Wales deposited in a brazen casket which he locked with a gold key that was subsequently handed to the Queen. This casket was now placed by the Prince of Wales and the architect in the cavity of the lower stone, and the Lord President ... the ... who with a mallet ... the ... and ... the ... of the ...

MUNYON

PRESENTS

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Colonel J. E. Perry.

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In a second letter Colonel PERRY writes:—"Since granting you permission to publish my portrait in connection with my testimonials, I am constantly being asked, 'How much did you receive for this privilege?' I beg of you to most emphatically state that I did not ask or expect any payment for my picture or testimonial, nor did you insult me by offering the same. I gave them purely out of gratitude for the relief and cure which your wonderful Remedies afforded me."

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GENERAL NEWS.

HIS Excellency the Viceroy received His Highness the Maharaja of Patiala, G. C. S. I., at an informal interview at Viceregal Lodge, Simla, on Friday week.

No less than seventeen new villages were built in the Kurram during 1893-90 making a total of 54 since Government took over the administration of the Valley in November, 1892.

AN extraordinary hailstorm occurred recently in the Thal Chotiali district, damaging the crops, while 536 cattle are reported to have been destroyed by the hail and the flooding of the Vitakri River.

HER Excellency Lady Curzon of Kedleston has been pleased to signify her willingness to open a sale of work at the Town Hall, Simla, at 12 noon on Tuesday, the 20th June for the benefit of the Simla Zenana Mission.

THE Maharajah of Nepaul is sending a collection of bronzes to the Indian Court, Paris Exhibition, which will contain a series of twelve pictures to be painted from life by Mr. Swinnerton of Simla, of members of each corps of Imperial Service Troops.

AT the last meeting of the standing Committee of the Bombay Municipality Mr. Mir Aun Ali drew the attention of the Committee to the occurrence of six "chigger" cases on the previous day, and inquired if any steps had been taken by the Commissioner with a view to check its progress. The Commissioner said that special measures were being adopted by the Government in the matter.

ORDERS have been issued for the administration of the recently demarcated tract of country south of the Namwan River in Northern Shanland. That part of the tract which has hitherto been administered as part of the Shan State of Mongmit will continue to be administered as part of that State, and the rest of the tract, which has hitherto been under the Chinn Government, will be administered as part of the Bhamo district of Upper Burma.

THE *West Coast Spectator* writes: We learn that Mr. C. Sankaran Nair will shortly visit Travancore. He goes there on professional business, but it is said that he has also in view to enlist His Highness the Maharajah's sympathy and support on behalf of a Students' Hostel for Malayalees at Madras. What we have said of Calicut in our leading articles is much more true of Madras, and we hope Mr. Sankaran Nair will obtain sufficient support from the Malayalee community to carry his excellent idea to a success.

ALTHOUGH Her Majesty's Government has not seen its way to equip an Antarctic Expedition of its own, T. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the Duke to York have consented to become patrons of the expedition now being organised by the Royal Geographical Society. The subscriptions already received towards it amount to more than £10,000. The principal contributors are Mr. Llewellyn Longstaff, £25,000, the Royal Geographical Society and Mr. A. C. Harmsworth £5,000 each, and £1,000 each from the British Association and the Royal Society.

ACCORDING to the "Morning Post," news has been received in Liverpool from the French Gaboon of an outrage upon British traders, calling for strict inquiry and full redress. Three traders belonging to an English firm, which has carried on business in the French Colony for a quarter of a century, have been seized and imprisoned and their goods confiscated by a French trading company, with a trading concession two years old. On April 21, the date of the news, the English traders were still imprisoned at Isongo, on a branch of the ... and Ogowe River.

Daring Dacoity ...

SUBURBS R...

PEOPLE THRASHED ...

NO TRACE OF ...

Within a week two dacoities ... mitted in Bombay, one on Sunday ... Worle followed by another at ... small hours of this morning. (Sun... ner in which the attack was ... second instance there can be ... outlaws are one and the same ... both cases. It appears that ... past one o'clock this morning ... desperadoes, numbering about ... with sticks, bamboos, slings, ... ments, and carrying lighted torches ... a house situated in the Dadar ... tance from the Matoonga Road ... terrorised the inhabitants, many ... wounded. The house is an ... ding consisting of a large number ... are usually let out to tenants. ... Mahtas, cloth shopkeepers and ... in a most isolated position, ... with *pucca* roads. When the gang ... pound of the building two ... were sleeping outside. One ... Biwani Tejpal, a mahta, and ... Bungwan, a maccadum. Dissatisfied ... got into the compound they ... sticks on Shamjee Biwani point... direction of the railway station ... and shouted for assistance. ... man fell down in a state of ... The intruders next smashed ... the compound and carried out ... of torch lights. A servant ... named Govind Sonoo, came ... what was the matter and he also ... the gang. He eventually managed ... the fields. Just about this time ... man named Soonuck Parbathi ... at hand came up to enquire ... the uproar. He too was set ... rather severely. While the ... in belabouring him, his wife Gan... assistance. The gang then set ... ed away a gold neck ... at Rs 15. After this the ... unmolested and her husband also ... to go, but not before both were ... of there wits. A *mali*, belonging ... named Dhondoo, came on the ... this time and for attempting ... got soundly trounced. Having ... this part of the business they ... their attention to looting. They ... to smash open the door of a room ... by Hyjarimull Veljee, who was ... on the verandah in front of ... ments occupied by a commission ... Bhimjee Currumsey alongside of ... sleeping a man, named Heerjee ... Hajarimull's room the gang smashed ... of drawers and ransacked the place ... search by two torch-lights. They ... secure property consisting of ... value (at about Rs. 55. In the meantime ... alarmed at what was going on, ... apartments with Hajarimull and Heerjee ... pleading his three female relatives for ... safety secured the doors. A few moments ... and been done, one of the doors was ... and about ten to fifteen of the gang ... in. Hjarimull and Heerjee ... Hid themselves under their bed-sheets ... at this stage began thrashing. Bhimjee ... man of fifty who however showed ... wrenched a stick from one of the gang ... a man a couple of violent blows ... failed to earth by his assailants ... striking him. The women who were ... the inner room could stand it no ... Bhimjee's mother Parbathi rushed out to ... her son. She too was soon overpowered ... treated by the outlaws. This attack on defenceless ... people appears to have satisfied the gang ... then left and made on in the darkness in the ... rection of Mahim, where they presumably ... parted. What evidently accelerated their re... was the fact that Parbaram who lives ... mill-lane a mile and a half away ... MATOONGA ... alone on a cycle from Bombay ... being informed by someone that ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... being committed buried to the scene with ... companions armed with sticks ...

DISTRIBUTED BY THE ...

Service when stray oppor-
or doing so. We cannot
mission of Government in
s the consequence of any
n their part to ad-
Indian Under-Secre-
e *sanctum sanctorum* of
at, or of any fear that
he Legislative Council with
er-Secretary to the right of
esident would not have the
ige that they would
Mr. Knapp occupies that
osition. Whatever it may
see what could stand in
Government appointing at
Collector from among the
n of the Provincial Service
f the answer we have refer-
officers cannot aspire to the
retaryship. As we said at
nning, the omission may
be only due to oversight;
be so, we trust that H. E.
nor will, now that his attention
o the matter, give effect to the
nt's own policy as publicly an-
n March 9th. We have already
h pleasure Sir Arthur Have-
ice of Dewan Bahadur R. V.
Aiyar, as acting Collector of
; but it is impossible to guess
the fact of his having been in
rders as Secretary to the
of Revenue influenced the
nent in making the appoint-
We can only conclude
ore expressing the sanguine
His Excellency will pay the
serious attention it deserves
s way at an early date to ap-
qualified member of the Pro-
ervice to the office of Under
to Government or to some
ice of corresponding grade, if it
permissible under the rules.

rm of the Police.

SOMETIME ago there was some discussion about the
of the Police. Unfortunately
ed came out of it. The question
dropped. The authorities took
otice of it, although retired Anglo-
ans of the eminence of Sir Lepel
n took an active part in the
ussion. What with frontier wars
repressive legislation, the Govern-
t could pay no attention to the
ject. But the assumption of the
eroyalty by Lord Curzon has
nged the situation. He has inspired
with hope that he would devote his
tion to questions of internal reform.
must be that the reform of the Police
e of the thirteen questions upon the
tion of which he has set his heart.
ay not be important enough to be
ed in that category. But it must
mitted that it is important enough
ge the attention of Government
the immediate future. We cannot
e our ideal in regard to the
m of the Police. From
very nature of its functions,
should have a large number of
have had comparatively little education, and the reform of the Police will be an accomplished fact. The *Pioneer* suggests that Police officers who have rendered honest and faithful service should be made Deputy Collectors. This, in the opinion of our contemporary, is one of the best means of reforming the Police. No doubt the suggestion is good. For, the prospect of promotion will serve as an incentive to honest work. But we should also point out that unless the highest appointments in the Police are given to Police officers who have done their duty to the Government and to the people well and honourably, you cannot have the best educated men to enter the service. We can quite understand the argument that intellectual qualifications and high moral sense by themselves will not make the ideal Police officer although we hold that that they are the qualities more essential even to a Police officer than any other. But will anyone contend that all our educated men are all weak-kneed beings and cowards? The precentage of strongmen, men of iron will and courage, among the educated classes is as high as could be found in any other classes noted for their physique. If, in spite of it, an ornamental body of Police officers be needed, let it be a separate corps. But the real work of the Police must be done by men of the best attainments. Nothing but improvement in the salaries and prospects of Police officers will attract the educated man, and let us hope that Government will soon take up the question. If the higher ranks of the Police force are invariably recruited from the educated classes, from the most respectable classes, reform of the lower ranks will follow of itself.

The Sivakasi Riots.

FOR the past few days we have been publishing telegrams from Palamcottah in which the attention of the public has been called to the serious character of the riots at Sivakasi in the Tinnevelly district. The *Madras Mail* learns from Ootacamund that "Government is in possession of no detailed particulars of the riots beyond those contained in a brief telegram from the Collector which goes to show that the riot is a caste riot between Maravars and Shanars in which the Maravars appear to have been the aggressors." We were surprised to read this. For it is now admitted, by none more strongly than the *Mail's* correspondent, that the riot is of a most serious character, that numerous murders of men, women and children have been committed, that the town of Sivakasi had been sacked and burnt down, and that villages after villages are being attacked and looted; and yet the Government have received only a brief telegram. It is said that the putting down of the riots has become a task of great magnitude and difficulty since the area of disturbance is extensive. We should like to know who is responsible for letting the case assume such proportions?

themselves with drink in public and would therefore be only too glad to have facilities for secret drinking. No one, as far as we are aware, has stated that the Committee of the Institute has the "deliberate" intention of ruining young men, body and soul, by keeping a bar there; and we all know that the way to a certain place is paved with the very best of intentions. But if, as we are told, the Bowring Institute is meant for the promotion of the moral and intellectual well-being of the residents of Bangalore, we find it difficult to reconcile this laudable object with the existence of the bar. We have no statistics before us to say whether the present rate of consumption of liquor there is "really infinitesimal" or not, and it may be after all that what our Bangalore contemporary regards as altogether insignificant, is likely to alarm people who have observed with deep regret the ravages which the drink habit has been making in our midst. It may very possibly be a "small matter" just at present, but not even the *Daily Post* can say what huge proportions it may attain to in the course of a few years. Our experience of certain institutions in this city has been far from pleasant in this respect, and we are yet to know of instances where the opening of a bar has not been productive of serious mischief in the long run. We do not wish to preach a sermon on temperance here, but we cannot help thinking that the most rational course—provided the majority of those who presumably resort to the Institute for moral and intellectual advancement are content to have their usual glass of liquor elsewhere—would be, to use a very familiar phrase, to nip the evil in the bud. Our Bangalore correspondent told us the other day that the Mysore Government gives a grant in aid of this institution. If that is so, or if that Government has any sort of control over the Bowring Institute, we think the public have a right to expect an enlightened Native State such as Mysore is, to put down with a strong hand what threatens to become a scandal, even at the risk of displeasing some Europeans by a display of firmness in this matter.

WITH regard to the signallers' strike a Bombay Correspondent writes to the *Amrita Bazar Patrika* to say that "the authorities there have made a political question of it and are trying to connect Mr Tilak and his party with it. Mr. Kelkar of the *Mahratta*, we are told, was asked twice or thrice about the subject: and in spite of his assurance that he had advised the signallers not to strike, the Poona Police are not satisfied and giving broad hints to the effect that Mr. Tilak is at the bottom of the whole affair, when, as a matter of fact, he had been at Sinhgad for two months past and had not even heard of the strike for some days after it was announced. Similar enquiries are also being made at Bombay without any tangible results." [illegible] not yet heard anything [illegible]

EXCHANGE CALCULATOR, The Slide Rule and how to use it, by Charles Hoare, C. E. With a side rule in tuck of [illegible]

IAN ART WARES!!

[illegible] of public servant. How are we then [illegible] to the interior of that [illegible] very [illegible] to that [illegible] [illegible] introduce a reform which they [illegible] improve the best results? Various modes of [illegible] have been suggested. One of them is that [illegible] of the power which they now wield [illegible] which not infrequently enables them [illegible] fear and annoy people should be with- [illegible] Bazaar. A policeman [illegible] great [illegible] power, and he can interfere [illegible] with all sorts of people, sometimes [illegible] exercised and unnoticed. Without [illegible] specifying the instances in which the [illegible] power of the Police may, with [illegible] advantage to the public, be exer- [illegible] called, we may say that the suggestion [illegible] is an excellent one, which must be given [illegible] a fair trial. But in our opinion the [illegible] improvement of the pay of all the [illegible] subordinate grades of the police is one [illegible] of the best suggestions ever made [illegible] The educational and other qualifications [illegible] of the members of the Police force in [illegible] all the Provinces of India, reveal the [illegible] fact that, as a rule, the best educated men [illegible] are not attracted to it. No doubt except [illegible] tions there are. There are in the Police [illegible] men of high character and high educa- [illegible] tional qualifications. But if we take the [illegible] other branches of the public service, we [illegible] see that the percentage of educated men [illegible] in them far outweighs that in the [illegible] Police. This is significant. If, say, [illegible] a graduate in arts, would obtain a [illegible] footing for Rs. 20 in the Board of [illegible] Revenue, or the Secretariat, or in the [illegible] High Court, or even in an upcountry [illegible] Collector's office, while he is offered [illegible] Rs. 30 in the Police, he prefers the [illegible] former to the latter. Perhaps the [illegible] clerical occupation is more congenial [illegible] to the educated man, who is not [illegible] in a position to secure higher [illegible] appointments or more lucrative means of [illegible] livelihood, than the Police. But it can [illegible] scarcely be denied that the official [illegible] status, the chances of promotion &c., are [illegible] chief factors that determine the choice. [illegible] If the educated man who enters the [illegible] Police has bright prospects of rising in [illegible] the service, it he is in a position to have [illegible] as colleagues and superiors men of [illegible] the best educational qualifications, cer- [illegible] tainly, the Police will be as attractive a [illegible] service to the educated man as any other. [illegible] Let there ore the service be so constitu- [illegible] ted as to contain in it a large majority [illegible] of educated men as officers, and then [illegible] we may be certain the tone of the [illegible] service will perceptibly improve. Let, for [illegible] instance, the highest posts in the service [illegible] be thrown open to the best educated men, [illegible] let them not be given to persons who

BEFERRING to the establishment of a bar for the sale of spirituous liquors at the Bowring Institute in Bangalore, the *Daily Post* writes: "For the life of us we cannot see how the introduction of the bar is likely to produce the terrible results that we are asked to look forward to. The bar is in a private room, and is not given a position in the central hall to allure the young people, who are ruin the objectors to the institute would ask us to believe the committee have deliberately set themselves to accomplish. Considering the great fuss is being made over a small liquor is really infinitesimal. Surely too much importance is not attached to the bar by the Committee. Why do not wonder that the bar has been located in a private room because number of members who daily visit the Institute, the consumption of Europeans and Eurasians, we know has not indeed the manner in which the law breakers have been committing havoc must create alarm and produce a general sense of insecurity and anxious suspense. We appeal to Government to do promptly all they can to restore peace and punish the culprits. Who cannot now realise the perilous situation in which the people of the Tinnevelly and part of the Madura districts are placed?

THE *European Mail* says:—"Appreciation of the Police force in Madras is not confined to any one class of the community. The Police are popular with all classes. The Tramway and Railway companies have a high opinion of the Police, and the Police Commissioner of Madras is in receipt of numerous letters from the public thanking the Police for their courtesy and attention. The Police are also highly spoken of by the Secretary of State against the Madras Government have protested to the Secretary of State against the appointment of any officer other than Colonel Brandon, who is their selection. The Government of India, however, have nominated Colonel Sinclair, who is two years and a half senior to Colonel Brandon and the Secretary of State will no doubt accept the Viceroy's nominee."

DURER the heading "An Eastern Annie Besant," the *Anglian Standard* says that a Shikapur lady, about twenty-five years old, has commenced preaching Buddhism publicly. This lady is the first Orientess of her sex to preach the philosophy of Buddhism. She is preaching at Colombo, and large crowds flock to hear her.

DEWAN Bahadur S. Srinivasa Raghava Iengar, C. I. E. Ex-Dewan of Baroda, arrived at Madras yesterday morning.

SWAMI VIVEKANANDA is expected in Madras on the 24th Instant.

"INDICATIONS are not wanting," says the *Hindoo Patriot*, "that Lord Curzon's Viceroyalty will be signalized by the erection of a number of costly edifices for the public offices in Simla. This will, no doubt, be a most practical reply to the agitation against the Exodus and will—need we add?—pave the way for the permanent location of the offices in Simla. The existing accommodation is said to be most wretched so much so that some of the Assistant Secretaries have to be doubled up, two in a room. So even the Simla rose is not without its thorns."

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…Beauty … Liberal … Queen … from … with … simple … foreign … very much." … only was the … itself a work of skill, but it was made … attractive by being decked with a … white ribbon embroidered in gold, with … Policiorls, "From the students of … P. C. A." Then the progress to … of the pavilion was completed, … this moment was extremely agreeable … ladies among the spectators, in their … colors, all their squires in blue or … uniform, everybody wearing the broad rib… … orders as he had, the Gentlemen-at… … the right side of the archway, and the … … in their Tudor uniforms, from the … other side. All had their eyes fixed upon … object of interest—the aged lady, now at … all her age who was taking such a … part in the ceremony of which she … centre. The Home Secretary, in blue … stood near the Queen's carriage and the … Wales close by, while the Archbishop … bury and the Bishop of London in convo… … were prominent in the background. … Ironically enough the Prime Minister was … of all these and the court authorities … of the past and present Cabinets were … in the rear.

THE ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

… foremost court carriages having set … passengers, the Queen's cars … stopped a couple of yards short of the … stone, the National Anthem was sung … from the Royal College of Music. We are … to say we have heard it much better sung … lowly popular gatherings. Then the Duke … shire, approaching the carriage and … an obeisance which the Queen graciously … edged, read not too audibly the following … on behalf, apparently of himself and Sir … rest :—

"It please your Majesty,

"The Lords of the Committee of Council … your Majesty with the expression of our … affection and loyalty. It is interesting … in connection with the ceremony in which … jesty has so graciously consented to take … that the germ of the movement which ex… … with the formation of the South Kensington … can be traced of the auspicious year of … Majesty's accession. Beginning with the pur… … 1837 of a few objects for the purpose of … art in design and ornamental art—in a … design which was opened at Somerset … on June 1 in the same year a museum of … and art including a large number … were purchased for the nation from the … Exhibition of 1851 was inaugurated … Thorough House on Sept. 1, 1852. … subsequently decided to form a sys… … collection representing the application of … to industry of all periods, the first, as it … of its kind in Europe, and, with the view … ing it in the highest degree instructional, … was specially directed to the illustration … progress and highest excellence attained … factures as to treatment workmanship … oration. The next step was the … of the collections to South … on and their installation in the present … This was largely due to the instan…

Her Majesty's … … …

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...from actual loss or damage.
...oreign Residence and Travel.
...cies simple in form, Worldwide and Indisputable
...feitable Policies issued.
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...ate Payment of Claims.
...olders can appoint their own Directors.
...der Values in Cash or Free Policy.
...y per cent. of Profits to Participating Policyholders.
...s granted under "Married Women's Property Act".
...en from forfeiture through Suicide. ...service.
...reers are not charged extra premium while on active ...
should death occur even immediately after payment

...be obtained from
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...ENTS, *THE HINDU OFFICE, MADRAS.*

...he Health and a Day, and ...
...Pomp of Emperors Ridiculous.' ...
Emerson.

...nce!

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From Thorns, not from Flowers.'
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Holy Trinity Church, North Shields.

'FRUIT SALT' CANNOT BE TOLD.

America, Australia, and New Zealand, prove it

RDERED, SLEEPLESS, and FEVERISH is SIMPLY MARVELLOUS. It is, EMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE.

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C. Earl Russell communicated to the College of Physicians that he received despatches from Her Majesty's Consul at Manilla to the effect that Cholera was then raging severely and that the only *remedy* of any service was CHLORODYNE. See *Lancet*, 1st December, 1864.

Caution—Beware of Piracy and Imitations.

Caution. Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE, that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue; which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to. See *Times*, 13th July 1864.

Sold in bottles at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. 4s. 6d. and 11s each. None is genuine without the words Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE, on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle.

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is of full length and is steeped in the history of Fitzgerald's time.

A small volume by Mr. Justin McCarthy, on different lines from his ubiquitous "Reminiscences," is coming along. This is in the Story of the Nations series, published here by Mr. Fisher Unwin, and in America by the Putnams. Mr. McCarthy was asked to write a volume on modern England. It ran to greater length than had been expected, whereupon two volumes were decided upon. The first of these to be the story of England up to the date of the Reform Act. The second, which is about to appear, deals with the period from then up to to-day. The book is a number of portraits of the celebrities of the Queen's reign.

The last word seems now to have been said on the question of the American copyright of Oliver Wendell Holmes's famous book "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table." It has never, of course, been copyright here, and thousands of copies must have been sold in England. The essays which form "The Autocrat" were first published in the "Atlantic monthly" in the year 1857. They do not seem to have been copyrighted until afterwards, on appearing in book form. Therefore, was there actually copyright in the book? That has just been threshed out in the American Courts, with the result that there is declared to be none.

Messrs. Swan Sonnenschein announce a work, "Local Government and State Aid," which will be interesting to students of local government. The writer is Mr. Sydney J. Chapman, a Cambridge man whose honors included the Cobden Essay prize. The book is primarily concerned with the effect on local administration and finance of the payment to local authorities of the proceeds of certain imperial taxes. It deals with the division of Governmental labor between the various local authorities including the counties and the state and with the principles which should underlie the distribution of cost. The existing relations between the central Government and local bodies are also analysed.

There is considerable difference of opinion among preachers as to the copyright of sermons. Canon Newnolt, of St. Paul's, informed the Lords' Committee on Copyright that he welcomed the reporter, whether he printed his reports in a newspaper or a pamphlet. He did not think the publication injured his rights in the least. The Bishop of Sydney, who preached *ex tempore*, had told him that he could not have produced the books of his sermons without the newspaper reports, and he himself had found these reports most valuable. The Canon added, however, that the late Canon Liddon and Archbishop Magee had had a different view.

A Railway Accident at Hyderabad.

'A TRAIN FALLS INTO A STREAM.

The monsoon broke last night, and its advent has been associated with a terrible accident. Early this morning, on the Nizam's Railway, a culvert near Bhonghir, about 30 miles from Secunderabad, was washed away, and a goods train was precipitated into the roaring stream. The European driver, the two guards and firemen, are supposed to have perished, as they have not been found. The driver is believed to have been blown to pieces by the bursting of the engine boiler. Special relief trains have already left for Bhonghir.—*Times*

Moving a Lighthouse.

There recently appeared details of the remarkable encroachment of the sea upon that portion of the east coast lying between Harwich and Yarmouth, England, in fact, is disappearing—very slowly, it is true, but none the less surely. So alarming has this encroachment grown in the neighbourhood mentioned that it has been found necessary to remove bodily the Lowestoft Low lighthouse 250ft. farther inland. As illustrating the rapid inroads which the sea is making at this place, it may be mentioned that this is the third time the lighthouse has had to be removed farther back.

The former foundations, together with a number of cottages which adjoined it, are now mostly under water. The present removal is being carried out by a local contractor under the supervision of a representative of the Deptford authorities. Two engines are engaged in the work, and as the lighthouse weighs 120 tons the undertaking is one of considerable difficulty. The light was frequently quite surrounded by water, imprisoning the keepers within. So great had the inconvenience, and sometimes, positive danger grown that the Trinity Brethren finally decided to remove the structure *en bloc*. The Low Light was originally a frame of woodwork and was shifted from the Denes to the beach in 1882 being superseded by the present more substantial structure in 1876.

It stood parallel with the High Light, which is situated on the cliff above. By keeping the two lights in a direct line ships are enabled to pass in safety through the Standford Channel, which is about a quarter of a mile broad and lies between the Home and Barnard Sands. It is a rare occurrence for a lighthouse to be thus removed bodily, and the work, which is necessarily slow, will be watched with interest by the engineers and builders of this country.

Plague's Progress.

IN CALCUTTA.

Calcutta, 9th June—Only two cases of plague were reported in Calcutta yesterday.

AT BOMBAY.

Bombay, June 9.—To-day's plague figures are:—19 new cases, 10 deaths, 91 from all causes.—*Times.*

RECOGNITION OF CITIZENS' SERVICES.

The Bombay Government has issued a Resolution thanking the citizens for their co-operation in the plague measures. The resolution refers to the monotonous and generally unpopular and often dangerous character of the duties of the plague volunteer, and says that those duties were carried out with vigour and energy, with tact and discretion, and with complete disregard of the danger incurred. It is due to the hearty co-operation of plague workers that the measures designed to combat the plague have been carried out with so little friction during the past year.

PLAGUE AND CHOLERA AT KARACHI.

The Karachi cholera and plague returns for the 8th instant are as follows:—Cholera—22 cases and 17 deaths, totals up to date being 2,161 cases and 1,929 deaths; Plague—3 cases and 2 deaths, totals up to date being, 3,010 cases and 2,178 deaths.—*Mail.*

Commissioners had no ... contract, but could call ... ful expenditure. The Contractor ... upon passed a resolution ... dent not to carry out the ... Standing Committee. In the ... Mr. Tyagaraya Chetti now only deports ... tion to the misleading and deceptive ... ment submitted by the Public Works ... ment to the President.

Mr. Chesser remarked that Comm... absence of the President to Mr. H... them, it was useless of Mr. Ar... lay down doctrines and antair to ... the matter further. If they so wi... urge for the matter stand over till ... Sahib's return.

Dewan Bahadur Krishnamachariar ... censure was meant on the Standing Com... but the question was, who was responsible ... the actual preparation of the figures and ... misled the President and the Standing ... mittee.

The Acting President intimated ... meeting that he was willing to give ... information if the meeting would ... Committee.

A proposition to that effect was mo... lost by a majority.

Mr. Venkatram unjalu Naidu repe... request of Mr. Krishnamachariar ... mation from the Acting President ... head of the Public Works Depart... the time, must know how the ... figures came to be furnished. He ... from the information now before the ... it was plain that neither the ... Committee nor the President was ...

Mr. Tyagaraya Chetti who had ... subject said he regretted the ... turn which the discussion ... he owed it to the ... to point out any errors he ... When they found there was waste ... money it was their duty to stop it ... case like this to see that the ma... proved the incorrect figures was puni... was for recording the proceedings and ... ing a Committee to investigate the...

The Acting President at this st... a statement to the meeting ... information of the Commissioners ... that on the morning after the mee... question, the President mentioned to ... Mr. Tyagaraya Chetti had pointed o... that the lowest tender had not been ... He, the Acting President, then told ... dent that Mr. Tyagaraya Chetti was ... that had he known that Chinnaduray ... was not the lowest tenderer, he would ... brought it to the President's notice ... was about the whole of the conversa... had with the President on the sub... was then that the President wrote ... random which was placed bef... Commissioners and in which it was ... that there were other reasons ... that of being the lowest tender ... absence of Col Moore he did not wi... more, but he would tell the meeting ... similar mistake would not recur in th...

After this statement from the ... President which made it plain that ... take originated in the Department, ... missioners discontinued the discus... recorded the proceedings in question ... motion of Dewan Bahadur Kris... chariar.

Mr. P. M. Sivagnana Mudaliar ... posed that the meeting be adjourn... Muzaffaruddin Sahib seconded the p... which was duly carried.

The meeting accordingly termin...
6.30 P. M.

... 0
... 9 8
... 11 8
... 14 12

...s INDIA. ... An improved new pattern trunk ...t from the best steel sheets, grained oak, patent, ... plated triple bar lock, with two nickel plated ...s, clipped and strapped.

...8 inches 21 0

...Japanned crocodile, fitted with lever lock and ...

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Japanned Crocodile, fitted with nickel lock and duplicate keys. The advantage ...g is the greater security obtained by three locks, ...locks being secured by a spring rod and open ...with the centre lock.

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11 ,, ... 17 8
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...king Locks with ... Locks ... Lips' ...pers

21 x 11 x 8 inches Rs. 6 12 | 30 x 17 x 11 inches Rs. ... 11 0
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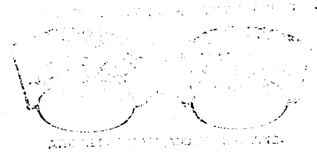

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For prices, etc. apply to the Mana...

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JUNE 10, 1899.

D. RAJU & CO.,

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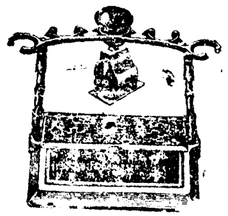
Mylapore, Madras.

S. NARAYEN RAO & SONS.

116, Brigade Road, Bangalore.

Stamp rack with candle holder, Rs. 7-4.

Rs. 3.



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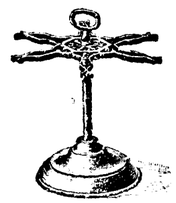
Gloria Types from Rs. 2-8.



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A complete list of the articles, with prices and other particulars, may be obtained on application to the General Storekeeper, Madras Railway, Rayapuram and the articles may be inspected by intending purchasers within office hours.

LOUIS S. MOSS,

Agent and Manager

Madras Railway,
Agent and Manager's Office,
Rayapuram Terminus,
Madras, 6th June, 1899.

Floriline !

FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH.—A few drops of the liquid "Floriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produces a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the gums, prevents tartar, stops decay, gives to the teeth a peculiar pearly-whiteness, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odour arising from decayed teeth or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline," being composed in part of Honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and the greatest toilet discovery of the age. Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Perfumers. Wholesale depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England

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Card-plate engraving and printing
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the medical profession are ever ready to acknowledge
Secondly, it is delicious in taste, and very econo
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The moderate cost places it within the reach of all, for it
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digested that all may take it, be they weak or strong.

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ARE THE PUREST, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

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no other material than the pure fruit indicated." The purest Lime Juic
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**Feltoe's Solidified Lemon Squash made from Sic
lian Lemons.** Half a teaspoonful in cold water makes a splend
drink identical in taste with the Lemon Squash sold so largely
London at three pence per glass. Put up in 4 ounce bottles contai
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GALLONS of Lemonade. It can be used to flavour puddings. The abo
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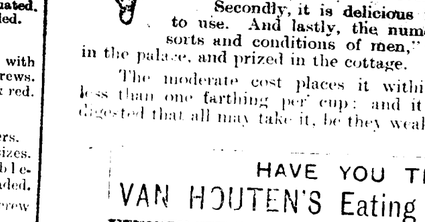

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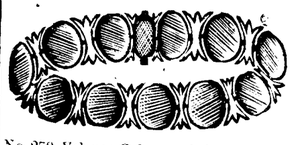
Pair from Rs. 40 to 120;

for children from

Rs. 15 to 40 weight,

at As. 15-6 per Rupee weight.



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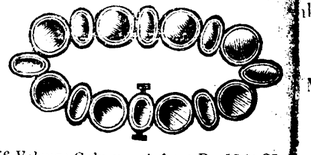

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Trichinopoly paper weights
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Elements of Geology, [illegible] by Lyell, [illegible]

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Camoens—The Lyricks, [illegible] by F. Burton, in 2 vols., Rs. 5

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Medical Advice given from 5 to 7 P. M. by an experienced EUROPEAN PHYSICIAN and Accoucher.

Rates very moderate.

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TRAVANCORE BRANCH.

THE Acting Agent is prepared to receive, up to Thursday, the 31st August, 1899, tenders for the supply of twenty five thousand Hardwood sleepers, 6' x 8" x 4½".

Each tender must be endorsed "Tender for Hardwood Sleepers," and must be accompanied by a deposit of Rs. 500.

For specification, and further particulars, application should be made to the

ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF.
PAMBAN AND TRAVANCORE BRANCHES,
Trichinopoly.

Madras Municipal Notice.

A DEBENTURE Loan of Rs. 13,50,000 bearing interest at 4 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly, and having a currency of 50 years, will be raised by the Municipal Commissioners for the City of Madras. Full particulars of the terms and conditions whereof are notified in pages 157 and 158 of the Supplement to the *Fort St. George Gazette*, dated 9th May, 1899.

Tenders should be [illegible] with Government Promissory Notes [illegible] on the 26th of June, 1899.

[illegible] the 1st July, 1899.

[illegible]
Municipal Office,

THE [illegible] BANKING AND AGENCY CORPORATION, Ld.

CAPITAL Rs. [illegible]

Current Accounts kept [illegible]
Fixed Deposits [illegible]
For [illegible] months at [illegible] per annum
12 months [illegible]

Savings Banks Deposits. Notes as low as Rs. 5 received. Interest at 6 per cent. per annum allowed.

Loans granted on approved securities. Approved mercantile bills discounted.

Shares, Stocks, Government Promissory Notes sold and purchased.

Cheques of Outstations, Hundis, Bills and Promissory Notes bought, collected and discounted.

Drafts and Hundis on Bombay, Madras and other principal Towns in India granted on very cheap rates.

For further particulars and annual report [illegible] apply to:

M. HARE and CO.,
Managing Agents.

No. 122. This is a strong, well made, trunk, Japanned Crocodile fitted single brass lock and key.

21 x 11 x 8 inches, Rs.	6 12	30 x 17 x 11 inches Rs.	12 8
27 x 15 x 10 " "	10 0	33 x 17 x 13 " "	15 8

No. 122. As per description above but fitted with nickel **patent** triple lock and duplicate keys. The advantage of this fastening is the greater security obtained by three locks, the two outer locks being secured by a spring rod and open simultaneously with the centre lock. **Japanned Crocodile.**

	RS. A.
21 x 11 x 8 inches	10 8
24 x 13 x 9 "	11 8
30 x 17 x 11 "	16 8
33 x 17 x 13 "	19 8

No. 121. Fitted with nickel patent triple lock and duplicate keys. Japanned crocodile, extra strong finish. Fitted with rollers.

	RS. A.
21 x 11 x 8 inches	11 8
30 x 17 x 11 "	18 8
33 x 17 x 13 "	22 8

No. 41466. This is a strong, well made, trunk, Japanned Crocodile, fitted single brass lock and key.

	RS. A.
27 x 15 x 10 inches	10 8

Intending assurers should send for the Prospectus of the

ORIENTAL

Government Security

LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE FIGURES

HAVE MORE THAN DOUBLED

IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS AND

NOW EXCEED

ONE CRORE AND THIRTY LAKHS.

Applications for Agencies may be made to

McDOWELL & CO., Ld.,
Chief Agents, Madras.

VOTE FOR THE [illegible]

JUNE 10, 1899.

MOFUSSIL NEWS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.)

BANGALORE.

JUNE 8.

The Weather.—We have had no rain for the last three days. The sun has been powerful during the day. The nights are rather cool. The thermometre showed a temperature of 76 degrees yesterday.

A Plague Prosecution.—At the instance of the Plague Medical Officer of the Cantonment a respectable Mahomedan, named Abdul Shakur, was placed for trial before the District Magistrate, Mr. Harris, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of having failed to report himself to the Plague Medical Officer. It would appear that the accused came from an infected area, a few days ago. The Magistrate fined him Rupees eight.

Medical.—The Government of Mysore has obtained the sanction of the Assistant to the British Resident to the loan to the Durbar of the services of Assistant Surgeon K. M. Appiah of the Bowring Civil Hospital, temporarily for six months, on a salary of Rs. 280, per mensem, for medical duties at the palace.

The Vaccine Institute.—Students from different parts of the Mysore Province, and also from Madras, have come here to undergo a course of training in the Vaccine Institute, to qualify themselves for the post of Deputy Inspector of Vaccination. They pay Rupees 25 each, per mensem. The amount thus collected has come to Rupees 700. Mr. Appadurai Mudaliar, L.M and S., Assistant Surgeon, is now the Superintendent of the Institute, as Mr. Paiva has gone to England.

The Water-Supply.—It is the desire of the First Assistant to the Resident in Mysore that the water supplied to the station from the Chamrajendra Water Works should be examined once a fortnight by the State Bacteriologist. The letter addressed to the Government of Mysore in connection with this subject, has been forwarded to the Senior Surgeon and Sanitary Commissioner for opinion.

The Detention of Passengers.—It is a great pity that the passengers coming from infected areas by the passenger train are detained the whole night, both at the Cantonment and the City Railway Stations. The native passengers who travel either first or second class are also detained. The following morning they are sent with the passengers coming in by the mail train, to the Plague Medical Offices of the Division to which they go, under an escort. The public are quite indignant at this procedure, which is in my opinion very cruel. An examination should be made at once, and the passengers should be sent under an escort as the authorities are under the impression that they do not give correct address to evade detection by the Plague Supervisors. The procedure adopted at present has not found favour with the public at large and hence it would be better on the part of the authorities concerned to abolish it at once. The passengers ought to be examined very carefully as soon as they arrive, lest there should be some more imported cases of plague, but to detain them for more than sixteen hours, through no fault of their own, does not commend itself to one's sense of justice.

[illegible] the Court at least to mitigate the sentence. He further argued that the judgment of the Sessions Judge was based upon the evidence of only three witnesses who spoke to the fact that the occurrence was not the result of any premeditation or intention to cause the fatal injury. After hearing the Acting Public Prosecutor, their Lordships reduced the sentence of death to one of transportation for life.

JUNE 10.

Appeal Against Acquittal.

Mr. N. Subramaniam, for the Acting Public Prosecutor, appealed on behalf of Government against the acquittal passed by the Sessions Judge of Trichinopoly in which three individuals were charged with the murder of one Gopalan, a boy of 12 years old, the son of one Chinnasawmy Naiken, and misappropriation of his property, a pair of silver bracelets and a pair of earrings set with rubies. The case for the prosecution went to show that the 3rd prisoner, Rayalu, and two persons Parattay Pillai and Alagu Pillai, as well as Chinnasawmy Naiken, the father of the deceased boy were traders in arrack and toddy. Chinnasamy Naiken, who was not native of Chittalavayi, but came from Erode, had been competing with the others in their business and had obtained various advantages over them, and also procured the prosecution of some of their servants for breaches of the Abkari laws, and had generally caused them trouble and loss in their business. They therefore cast about for some way of driving him "rom the neighbourhood and accordingly applied to one Kattan, the first prosecution witness, who was subsequently taken as an approver in the case to hire men and damage the *cocoanut tope* belonging to Chinnasawmy, by cutting the spathes whence the toddy was drawn. This, Kattan, accomplished with the aid of the 1st and 2nd prisoners. The same Kattan was subsequently hired to murder Chinnasawmy for Rs 50, and after mainly lying-in-wait for three days for Chinnasawmy, this scheme was given up and the conspirators resolved to kill their rival's son, and finally drive him from the country. Accordingly, on the 13th June last the boy Gopalasawmy, son of Chinnasawmy, went to a mango tope in Kumbanallur, Trichy District, to get from his neighbour's son Chinnan, a basket of mangoes, when Rayalu, the 3rd prisoner, accompanied by Kattan and the other two murdered him after sunset, the 1st and 2nd prisoner holding his (deceased) arms, while Kattan twisted his neck till he died. They then dug a small pit in the sand, buried the body, picked up the jewels and ran away. Two days after this, a Railway gatekeeper found the basket used by the deceased on the spot and his cloth was found near the place where the body was buried. A complaint was then made to the Police Inspector of that Division, but he considered that there was no evidence that the boy was dead and took no action beyond informing the neighbouring police station of his disappearance. However, on the 7th July last, the 1st prisoner sold the silver bracelets to a villager who, suspecting it to be stolen property, handed it over to the Police, who in turn traced the complainant, and the property was then identified. The 1st prisoner confessed the offence and the rest were thereupon arrested. The Assessors found all the prisoners guilty, while the Judge was of opinion that the 1st prisoner was guilty under Secs. 392 and 404, I. P. C., and the 2nd and the 3rd not guilty, and accordingly sentenced the first to transportation for life, while the other two were acquitted.

Against this acquittal the present appeal was preferred and their Lordships after hearing at length Mr. M. Venkatramiah Chetty in support of the acquittal, reserved judgment.

The Japanese Loan.

London, June 8.—Only 12 percent of the Japanese loan of 10 millions sterling has been subscribed. The remainder has been underwritten. The loan is quoted at 215 8-0 discount.

The Open Door in Canada.

London, June 9.—The Dominion Government, in addition to disallowing the anti-Japanese Act, has also annulled the British Columbian anti-Chinese Act.—*Times.*

PRESIDENCY MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

Egmore.

JUNE 9.

(BEFOR MR. W. E. CLARKE.)

Alleged Cheating.

One Sadagopa Mudally, a cloth merchant, and Chengiah Mudally, a broker, were charged by the Police at the instance of Kamakoti Mudally and Murugappa Mudally, merchants of Conjeeveram, with cheating on an extensive scale. The accused, it was alleged by the prosecution, were men of straw and falsely induced the complainants between the 14th and 2nd February last to sell them native cloths on credit to the extent of Rs.270. The accused at first promised payment in cash within a few days after the purchase, then they induced the complainants to accept receipts for the amount due and eventually made themselves scarce. On information the Police arrested the accused and found that they had disposed of portions of the property and paid their debts out of the proceeds.

His Worship after recording the evidence of witnesses for the prosecution, framed a charge of cheating against the accused and adjourned the case to Monday next for the defence witnesses.

FINANCIAL.

MADRAS, 10th June, 1899.

		Buyers	Sellers
3½ per Cents. Govt 1904 ...	Rs.	100-8	101-6
5 per Cents. Govt 1916 ...	Rs	96 8	96
Bank of Madras Shares (Rs. 500)			
	Rs	1170	1180
do half shares		590	600
Commercial Bank of India Ld (Rs 100)	Rs	105-110	
Bank of Bombay		1295	1300
Sovereigns, each	Rs	15-1-0	Rs 15-5-0
Bank Bills on London 6 m/s ...	1s.	4	1-32
Do Do 4 m/s ...	1s.	4	31-32
Do Do *On Demand*			1/3 29-32
Credits do 6m/s ...	1s.	4	5/16d
Do do 3m/s ...	1s.	4	3/16d
Ex. on France 3 m/s Credits ...			1-71

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF

WONDERFUL CURES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Clarke's Blood Mixture is sold in Bottles 2s. 9d. each, and in cases containing six times the quantity, 11s.—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—BY ALL CHEMISTS and PATENT MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, The Lincoln and Midlands Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England. Trade Mark—"Blood Mixture."

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

CAUTION.—Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless imitations and substitutes are sometimes palmed off by unprincipled vendors. The words "Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England," are engraved on the Government Stamp, and "Clarke's World famed Blood Mixture," blown in the bottle, WITHOUT WHICH NONE ARE GENUINE.

THE GREAT EASTERN REMEDY

FOR DISEASES OF THE SKIN IS

Dr. E J. LAZARUS'S

Essence of Neem.

This preparation is warranted to contain the whole of the Therapeutic properties of the MELIA AZA DIRACHTA, in a highly concentrated form being a Solution of the whole of the Alkaloids found in that Tree.

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...A. E. [illegible] was ... [illegible] ... days when the ... [illegible] ... country we hear [illegible] ... modern and credit... ...ve of the prince is to preserve *all* birds as ... nature. It is found in practice that ... not an entire success because the different ... when all alike are preserved do not increase ... portion to their numbers. But how and ... to select and which to repress is ... determined. Until recently the ... regarded as a manner of the great ... bird police" employed, as no other agent ... could be employed, in keeping down ... insects.

...ious part of the charge now brought ...im, not for the first time, but in a con... form is that he eats such a ... of corn as to cause serious ...ile he eats very few insects. A ...mmunication is that he drives away ...birds," about whose insect-destroying ...there is no doubt whatever. We are not ...whether the balance can be struck bet... good and the harm done by the sparrow ...ural districts, But we are certainly not ... that he does no good from the reports ... It appears that his evil deeds are pre... conspicuously, while not enough is ... good deeds. The latter are also ..., and, we frankly admit, are not ...esult of a meritorious character. In the ... ought rather to call it a silhouette, ...rely black—drawn by Mr Tegetmeier ...nted with the whole of his misspent ...ult. Corn, corn—this is the mainstay ... and forms the contents of his poor ...mach for nearly every month ...r. In certain months, among his ...food' we find small beetles (June ... August); aphides daddy-long-legs and ... (August) caterpillars (September) and ...rpillars (November) Still 75 per cent. of ...ow's food is corn of some kind. ... eat the seeds of a few weeds ... those found on the stubbles in ...ird-weed knot-grass, and plantain seeds ...misdeeds he is stigmatised as an "avian ... as the mischief done in certain districts ...cornfields and the quantity stol n in ...ds is great and easily visible, the ...n above are calculated to encourage ...clubs without further appeal."

...should like to see the other side of the ...tion from the sparrow's point of view. ...e old sparrows live mainly on corn ... of the young ones is largely ... of insects. The adult bird can hardly ... a wheateater. His stomach, as Wil... "is musculous," and he wants some... and flinty to fill it. But youthful spar... are less musculous, and their ...parents cater for them accordingly. ...at of the young sparrow's food is in... ...oth caterpillars form 50 per cent and ...per cent. Then should follow an interest... ...on table. Two broods a year (a very ...pence) will give at least eight young ...to two old ones, and the latter ...rive to feed both the fledged ...hich is out of the nest, and a set of ...the same time. In any case during the ...une, July, and parts of May and ...e are four times as many young ...d on insects as thereare adult sparrows ...raid In other words for about three ...e year threequarters of the sparrows ...aterpillars and beetles At other times ...wokingly indifferent even to the ...of good deeds In 1891 for instance, ...plague of black diamond moth. ...Rooks, plovers, seagulls starlings, ...greenfinches and yellow hammers ...police duty and ate the grubs. Only ...was held aloof, and among returns from ... From Dover to Aberdeen only three ...ase of the sparrow On the other hand ...tioned that "the sparrows were occu... ...e early oats, and had no time to spare

...ase Sparrow (our Avian Rat). By a... ...er, F. Z. S. With an Appendix by ...merod, F. E.S.. London : Vinton and

...[illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [

NOTE FOR THE Chief Secretary / Assistant.

With reference to the Editorial in the Madras Standard of the 10th ultimo, attention is solicited to pages 2 to 4 and of the notes flagged and the answer to question XXXII(b) at pages 6 and 7 of the same notes in G.O. No 326 Public, dated 15th March 1899. From these it will be seen that the claims of Messrs G. H. Elphinstone and E. L. Vaughan, both Civilians of 1887, to with regard to an Under secretaryship to Govt or to posts of equal or similar standing must be satisfied before the post of Under Secretary to Govt is made available for a member of the Provincial Civil Service. Even then, an officer of the required merit and ability should be

found

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

he doubt the facts set out in the above note are known to His Excellency but I think it be better to recall them to recollection

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