

The Rt. Hon. Mr. E. S. MONTAGU
ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

WITH FOREWORD

BY

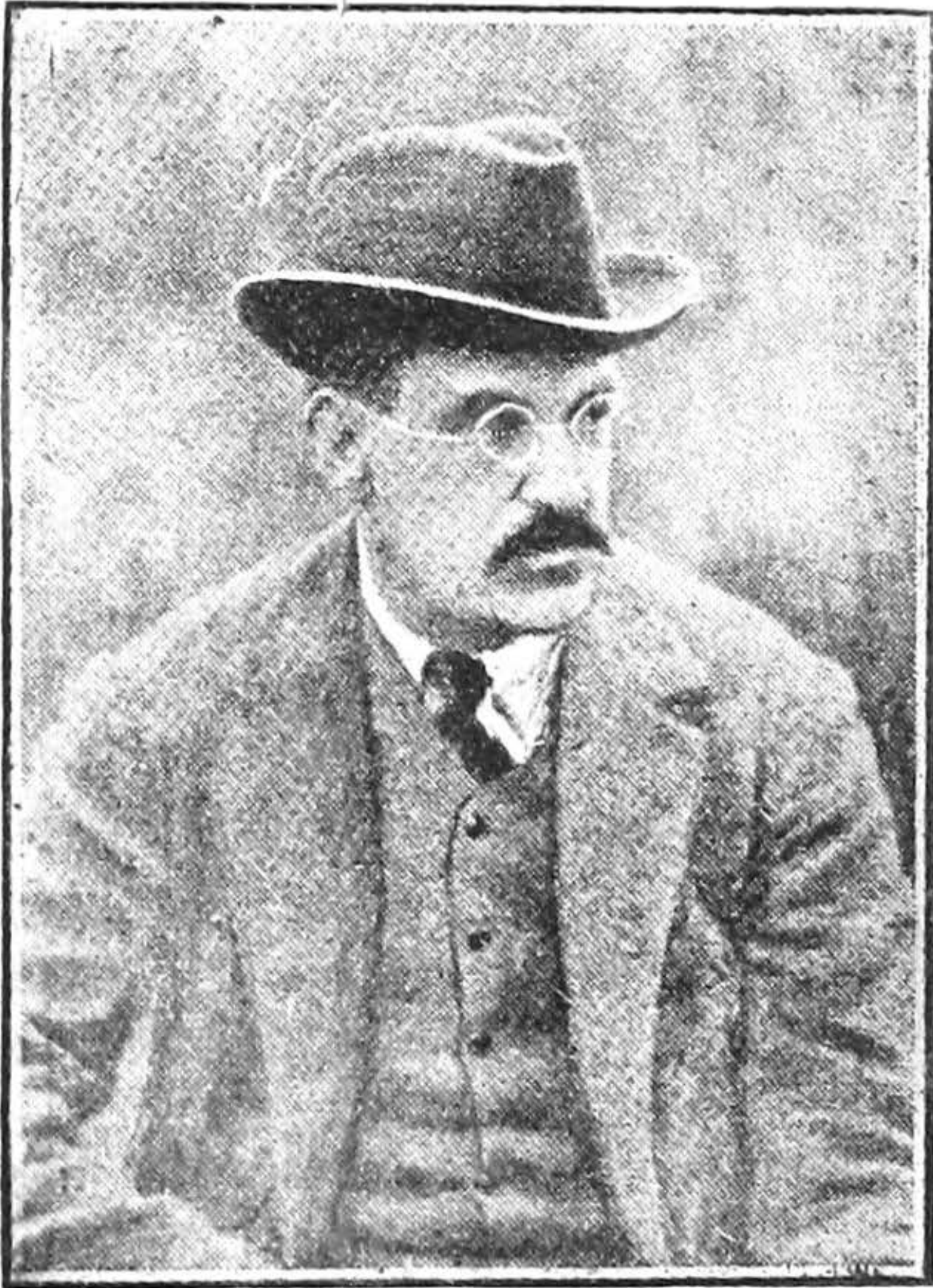
DR. SIR S. SUBRAMANYA AIYAR, K.C.I.E., LL.D.

GANESH & Co., MADRAS.

At the risk of incurring the anger of my critics, I would express once again my belief that there is a growing spirit of nationality in India, the direct product and construction of British rule :—*Budget Speech—1912.*

The Rt. Hon. Mr. E. S. MONTAGU
ON INDIAN AFFAIRS

PRINTED AT
THE MODERN PRINTING WORKS,
MOUNT ROAD, MADRAS.



The Rt. Hon. Mr. E. S. Montagu.

CONTENTS

	PAGE.
Foreword	... i to xii
The Indian Budget, 1910 1
" " 1911 66
" " 1912 143
" " 1913 204
The Indian Railways and Irrigation 256
The Condition of India 268
Indian High Courts Bill 282
The Indian Police 287
Liberalism and India 295
The Government of India Bill 313
Opium Traffic 345
Mr. Montagu's visit to India 354
The Land Problem in India and England 358
The Council of India Bill 389
Tribute to Sir K. G. Gupta 394
Report of The Mesopotamian Com- mission 397
Mr. Montagu's Future Policy 418
Index 423



Dr. Sir S. Subramania Aiyar.

FOREWORD.

On no Secretary of State for India has fallen till now so critical a responsibility or so fascinating a task as has at the present hour devolved upon Mr. E. S. Montagu. He is still on this side of forty, having been born in 1879. Of a virile stock, he represents the robust and self-reliant side of British character, which knows its mind, is conscious of what is expected in the highest interests of the nation and is prepared to face the real issues that call for a decisive attitude. Within a remarkably brief period of 11 years, Mr. Montagu has as a matter of course taken his place in the front rank of British Parliamentarians. Representing one of the most intellectual parts of the United Kingdom in the House of Commons, he has been, if I may say so, a wide-awake student of world's affairs, retaining a quickness of grasp and an instinctive liberalism of mind which we generally associate with purely intellectual pursuits. There is not much of romance in him as in the case of Mr. Churchill who is five years older than Mr. Montagu but is likely to continue for some years yet the favoured youth of Great Britain. Mr. Montagu is a man of facts, of details, of

routine even. One might say he would have succeeded as a watchmaker quite as well as a politician and yet he is one of those who never forget the mainsprings of human motive and action in handling statistical details and attending to the requirements of official technique. It is this readiness to enter into details without withdrawing himself from an incessant regard to the principles underlying them that must have constituted the secret of his Parliamentary success and made him so valuable a lieutenant to one of the greatest of Parliamentary chiefs, Mr. Asquith.

He entered Parliament as one of the representatives of Cambridgeshire when he was twenty-seven and at a time when the Liberalism of Great Britain, bursting open the Conservative embankment which was losing its cementing principles, filled the country with a great wave of democratic victory. It was just then also that Mr. John Morley, in his 68th year, staked his high reputation in accepting the untying of the tangled skein which Lord Curzon had made of Indian affairs during a Viceregal term of about 7 years of unhampered autocracy, barring the single incident with Lord Kitchener. Mr. Montagu as Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Asquith awaited his opportunities of greater individual responsibility, as he was witnessing the rush of Liberal Parliamentary programme on the one hand, and the efforts Mr. Morley was

making in defending an amazing negation of the very rudimentary principles of Liberalism on the other. From 1906 to 1908, until he sought the immunity of the House of Lords, the saint of radicalism had to play the part of the apologist of executive despotism, without any convincing reason for his attitude, taking shelter in a Papal spirit of finality. He started in 1906 with the late Rt. Hon. John Ellis as his Under Secretary with a cloudless sky over him, the anti-partition agitation still hoping for immediate redress at his hands, and a phalanx of stalwart Liberals of unimpeachable Indian experience standing behind him in support of a policy of rescission. Mr. Ellis, only three years younger in age to Mr. Morley, belonged to the old generation of upright politicians of the Society of Friends and could not understand the strange feat of looking upon admitted blunders as settled facts. He was too old to be yoked to such a policy even in conjunction with an older man and that of the classic reputation of Mr. Morley. Had they pulled together from 1906 to the closing days of Mr. Ellis, the fate of India would have been cast in a different mould from the one that took form and shape between 1906 and 1911. However, the place resigned by Mr. Ellis had to be occupied by two other members of the House of Commons during the next two years Mr. Morley continued in the Commons. So long as Mr. Morley was in the Lower House,

as he was making himself answerable in the House of Commons to the direction of his chief.

From February 1910 to February 1914, until his appointment as Financial Secretary to the Treasury, he got into intimate touch with the affairs of India with a growing sense of confidence in regard to what India required in internal reforms and a purified system of political and administrative control in England. In reading his Parliamentary speeches between these years the critical Indian reader will have to bear in mind that from 1910 to the end of 1911 he had to stand by the declared policy of Lord Morley and that he had yet to acquire a close acquaintance with India as will justify the assumption of any individual responsibility in regard to the critical topics of the period. With the Royal visit to India during the closing fortnight of 1911 and the beginning of 1912, commenced a new era throwing into the oblivion of the past the egregious blunders of distrust and division which the amateur statecraft of Lord Curzon had produced in copious abundance. Mr. Montagu not satisfied with a knowledge of Indian questions from blue books and the wardens of the bureaucratic system in the India Office made up his mind to visit India on that historic occasion and to complete his equipment by a personal study on the spot of the main features of Indian Government. The task of Lord Crewe and Mr.

Montagu became easier from 1912 onward. In 1914 he found he could leave the Under Secretaryship without any disadvantage to India if his services were required elsewhere. In February he left it and in August broke out the War.

Lord Crewe had ample experience and insight, and as Lord Hardinge was in India, there was no need for anxiety of any kind and no need either to think of Mr. Montagu in connection with India. But the progress of the War necessitated the formation of a United Cabinet, representing a United Party without Parliamentary Opposition. The offices had to be redistributed in a way that the Cabinet might contain representatives of the Leading Parties. Earl Crewe and Mr. Roberts had to give place to Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Islington respectively. Although it was a Coalition Cabinet, in the distribution of places India had to be allotted to a Conservative politician, rather, an office of the first rank had to be allotted to a leading member of the Conservative Party, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain became Secretary for India. Mr. Chamberlain's succession to the India Office was not a matter that could have made a vital difference from May 1914 to April 1916, because of Lord Hardinge's presence in India as Viceroy. The Master Charmer of the loyalty of Indians, England owes to Lord Hardinge what it owes only to three other of her greatest of Empire-

builders, Lord Clive, the Marquess of Wellesley, and Lord Canning. His departure from India little over an year ago threw Indian affairs into comparatively inexperienced hands and the control that should have belonged to them passed into the hands of the permanent Bureaucracy. The inevitable results of a policy of repression followed at a time of unprecedented political and national upheavals in Modern History. It is hard to say what would have been the fate of India if the Mesopotamian Failure had not come as a timely saviour of the situation to pass the control of India from Mr. Chamberlain who knew little of India, knew less of its budget of troubles in the immediate past, and knew least of all of the character and traditions and of the tenacious love of vested interests of the Indian Bureaucracy. But if that control had to pass from Mr. Chamberlain to somebody else as a matter of party consideration and not of personal fitness at a critical moment the change would have been of no use. Mr. Lloyd George deserves the gratitude of the Empire for passing it on into the hands of Mr. Montagu. Young as he may be considered to be, he has his feet on no slippery ground, having been equipped for his task by study, personal knowledge and the spirit of Lord Morley's "individual responsibility" which he has imbibed fully to the benefit of the vast millions of this country. The bombastic pretensions

of ex-pro Consuls which when pricked will disclose what sorry bubbles of misapprehension and ignorance they are will not intimidate him. Nor could the threats of a press, which has been habitually the pampered child of Indian authorities and the members of which are decorated at their recommendation, but none of whom have been brought under the operation of the punitive provisions of the common laws of the country in spite of gross slander in which some of them have indulged against the fountain head of governmental authority in India, ever thwart him from pursuing a policy of straight service to his fellow-subjects of the Crown in a country but for whose inclusion under the British flag, British Empire will be a healthy shrub, but not the magnificent banyan tree which can shelter all the component divisions of an army marching to victory. He cannot be diverted from his duty to such a land by a handful of frantic, ill-balanced and opprobrious critics.

Few can ever have the opportunity of national and imperial service that has fallen to him now. He has shewn by his mettle that he will not lag behind it. The speeches contained in this volume bear ample evidence of that mettle. Differences of view will arise as one goes through them. But they are differences that in no way detract from the estimate of the man as we have formed here. His latest

speech, delivered just before he put on the harness of the India Office, shews that the man has come with the hour. That speech is bound to take its place among those delivered on momentous occasions without expectation of what was to come but with a presentiment of the national duty that awaits an individual. Hardly had the echo of his words ceased to be heard, they almost seem to have recoiled on him to put him to a positive test.

Burke himself could not have impeached with greater directness or warmer conviction England's neglect of Indian Government. Burke's was a labour of love for an India that knew him not; his was a task for generations of Indians to whom his name was to become an invaluable heritage and a monument of British sense of justice. Had he not been animated by a sub-conscious responsibility for an India that was yet to come to know him he would have considered his gigantic task an ephemeral undertaking.

To-day, on the other hand, Mr. Montagu's responsibility to India is one of which not only he but his fellow-citizens in India as well are equally and fully conscious. To-day India repeats word for word Mr. Montagu's speech on the Mesopotamian muddle. To-day Indians know what Burke's contemporaries in India never knew—how courageous British sincerity can brush aside the

meshes woven by sectional self-interest. Mr. Montagu has now become the hope of India, as Burke would have become, if Indians could then have followed his labours on their behalf.

Equally great and talented friends of India with Mr. Montagu England has produced. But they had no mission, such as Burke took upon himself or has now fallen to Mr. Montagu. In Mr. Montagu's case, unlike as in the case of Burke, it is coupled with power to accomplish it. Mr. Montagu would almost seem to have in fact a commission to effect what he unfolded in the course of that illuminating and masterly speech.

If even he should fail India after all, there can be no greater misfortune we can think of to England and India. So pessimistic a supposition we refuse to entertain after the magnificent proof he has given of his courage in handling the question of internments—for which there seems to be no god-father now as in the case of the Partition when it had to be annulled and Lord Curzon himself had to admit that conditions had changed. Mr. Montagu has now to make, if not the reputation of his lifetime, a great and memorable part of it. Aliens to him in race and religion, but one with him in devotion to British Sovereignty and to Imperial Solidarity, the educated classes of India, who after all is said and done are more to and in this country

than people who look upon it as a field for earning pay, profit and annuity, regard his coming to India as a part of the fulfilment of Providence for the good of the Empire. So sincere and spontaneous a faith, so solemn and sanctified an expectation will not go in vain if Mr. Montagu will prove true to his convictions as expressed in his own words. In this faith this volume of speeches so timely brought out by a leading and patriotic firm of publishers, is placed in the hands of the public with a Foreword the main object of which has been to present to the reader a very brief, fair and true though humble sketch of the gifted author's public career almost from its commencement as Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Asquith. I should be wanting in duty if I did not add that this Foreword would have been impossible but for the hearty and able co-operation of my friend K. Vyasa Rao with his clear and up-to-date knowledge of Indian politics acquired not only by a diligent study here in India, but also in England during his stay there and through actual contact with British political life. His forthcoming work, *The Future Government of India*, to be published by Messrs. Macmillan & Co. will furnish an independent contribution to the solution of the great problems which will have to be grappled with in the immediate future by Mr. Montagu among others. There can be no doubt that Mr. Montagu has understood India aright; the

supreme question now is whether after cogent and courageous consideration he is not to act in the light of that understanding.

BEACH HOUSE,
MYLAPORE, MADARS. }
27th Sept. 1917.

S. SUBRAMANIAM.

INDEX.

A	PAGE.
Abnormal movements	77
Accurate estimate	262
Administering justice	253
Administrative machine, the	61
Administrative expenditure	264
Administrative needs	159
Advisory Committee, appointment of	48
Afghan Representative, attitude of	2
Agitation against the Partition	325
Agricultural records, Verification of	369
Allotment of grants for building hostels	185
Alteration of statute	162
Alterations and additions to the Audit office	202
Altruistic rule, British Genius for	281
A minister for education	51
Anarchical Conspiracy	289
Anticipating criticism	263
Anticipating the critics	132
Application of modern methods	100
Arbitration committee	105
Archaic habits in towns become insupportable	111
Article in the Pioneer	141
Aspiration, Healthy growth of	279
Asquith, The Rt. Hon. Mr... ..	ii, xi
Assessment, distribution of	374
Assessment, Revision of	364
Avoidance of dangers	62

INDEX.

B

	PAGE
Black Death and its effects... ..	113
Blue Books, importance of	9
Bill—Provisions of the	314
Boundary readjustment, Questions of	391
Borrowing powers	257, 253
British Government in India—policy of to interfere with arti- ficial regions	321
British Government in India, policy of to interfere with territories	329
British Rule, Keynote of	191
Building up of a record for accuracy	360
Bureaucratic Government, defects of	388
Bureau of information	165
Burke, Mr. Edmund	ix, x
Business concern	170

C

Canning, Lord	vii
Capital liabilities	260
Careful arrangements for traffic	240
Careful attention of Students of Indian matters	58
Careful research	277
Careful scientific research	138
Capital, Transfer of	305
Care of money	49
Carping Criticism	299
Case restated	124
Caste prejudices	173
Caste principles and progress	118
Celebration, a worthy scale?	78
Census, the	68
Change of political institutions	161
Character and service of police	234
Character taught by text books	185

INDEX

	PAGE.
Chinese monopoly, establishment of	349
Churchill, Mr.	i
Civic sense	287
Civil Service	246
Clive, Lord	vii
Commercial enterprises	79
Commercial operations	102
Communication consists of waterways	233
Communication, means of improvement of	222
Communications, improvement of	372
Comparison of finance	11
Compendious Jingle	276
Competition, no enmity to	199
Complete harmony between all races	232
Concentration of labour in factories	97
Concentration of people	109
Cconciliation, Strict Justice for	277
Condition of revenue	19
Considerable extension	164
Conspicuous success	55
Constitutional monarch	304
Constitutional outrage	322
Construction of railways	272
Co-operative movement	103
Cost of living in different centres	165
Creation of university at Dacca	187
Crewe, Lord	vi, vii
Critics fundamental error of	334
Cruel disparagement	279
Crystallised conservatism	338
Cultivator naturally improvident	102
Curzon, Lord	ii, x
D	
Dacca University proposal	226
Damaging blow to prestige	300

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Damaging to prestige ...	302
Danger of Capitalisation ...	116
Debenture bonds ...	263
Deep regret ...	89
Degradation of labour ...	117
Delegation and Responsibility ...	130
Delhi—The Capital of India no objection to the Maho- medan population ...	320
Deliberate misrepresentation ...	39
Deliberate achievement ...	307
Delights of Display ...	82
Demand for labour ...	29
Democratic system in England ...	23
Depressed classes, condition of ...	121
Detection of a political crime ...	242
Development of agriculture ...	267
Development of Commerce ...	267
Development of means of communication ...	267
Development of Technical education ...	188
Development of education ...	75
Diffce : bet. chief court and High Court ...	284
Difference between East and West ...	27
Different soils, value of, ...	374
Difficulty in obtaining Capital ...	211
Difficulties of flying ...	216
Disaffection and Reforms ...	59
Discovering clues of Stolen property ...	237
Discourage the use of stimulants ...	149
Dispassionate view ...	281
Disposal of Surplus ...	75
Disquieting features ...	229
Distress, relief of ...	386
Distressing cases of torture ...	289
Distribution of quinine by plantation ...	8
Disturbance of international trade ...	72

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Domestic concerns	143
Dominant power	360
Drainage problem	156
Durbar announcements	300
Durbar, arrangements of	80
Durbar traffic	149
E	
Earning of railways, improvement in	210
Eastern Bengal, Mahomedans of	338, 319
Economic background	361
Economics in administration	85
Economy, Interest of	236
Education	211
Educational facilities	172
Educational problem	171
Efficiency, Loss of	249
Efficient discharge of Imperial duties	127
Efforts to improve the police by commissions	290
Elaborate system of rent	230
Elastic treatment, Free scope for	363
Elements of education, How received	183
Elements of danger	57
Elibank, Master of	iv
Eliminate opportunity	291
Ellis, The Rt. Hon. Mr.	iii
Eminent men in high places	245
Encourage merit by information	235
Encouragement of Mussalmans by scholarships	226
English Government in India, success of... ..	65
Englishman's duty	163
English virtues, sudden loss of	280
Enhance the circulation of offending newspapers	36
Enhancement of rent	102
Eradication of Political Crime	127

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Eventual characteristic of the population ...	198
Establishment of Model Govt. Schools ...	188
Establishment of a State Bank in India ...	214
Establishment of an Executive Council ...	54
European officers, nucleus of ...	274
European element, necessity for ...	194
Excise and Customs ...	154
Excise revenue ...	152
Exercise advantage by training ...	189
Exiled men and women, indefatigable work of ...	251
Expenditure and surplus ...	151
Expenditure on durbar ...	77
Exports of Indian articles ...	74
Expression of public opinion ...	95
Extermination of rats and fleas ...	7
Extra-territorial patriotism ...	123
F	
Facilities for examining tickets ...	264
Facilities for passengers ...	264
Facts notified by warning to members of the force ...	236
Facts and figures, Reminding of ...	289
Fail to prove funds ...	288
Fall in prices, importance of ...	5
False hopes ...	35
Financial position of India, The ...	149
Financial position, The ...	63
Financial position of India ...	9
Financial strength ...	87
Finding the money ...	158
Fluctuating source of income ...	153
Food grains, increase in price of ...	5
Foreign Relations, Control over ...	3
Free compulsory primary education ...	175
French dirigible balloon ...	273

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Freer recourse	294
Furtherance of policy	84
Future, The	154
G	
Games and amusements	82
Garden party	81
General trend of the prices	72
General expansion of Indian trade	149
George, The Rt. Hon. Mr. Lloyd	vii
Governor-General's power to appoint a chief commissioner..	316
Gratitude-Debt of	275
Grave and weighty criticisms	303
Great development in irrigation	220
Growing prosperity	259
Growth of expenditure	13
Growth of irrigation system	85
H	
Hardinge, Lord	vi
Havoc brought by morphia and Cocaine	353
Heavy expenditure for buildings	180
Helping to bring reform	206
Higher education	181
Higher level of education	95
Higher standard of living	95, 108
High Court at Calcutta—Jurisdiction of and its extension limits	315
Home Charges	273
Honorary titles, Bestowal of	288
I	
Ignorance of personal hygiene	112
Illegitimate manifestations of unrest	33
Illuminating exposition	275
Import of petroleum, increase in	20

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Improving the police	231
Importance of economy in India	10
Importance of higher education	181
Important feature of economy	70
Improvement of education in practical pursuits	233
Inadequate knowledge	126
Incessant misrepresentation	37
Increased protection to worker	117
Increase in Legislative Councils	54
Increase in primary schools	179
Increase of wealth	106
Increasing difficulty task of	354
Independence, Spirit of,	56
India abhors the crime	241
India, Agricultural prosperity of	73
India, Awakening of	280
India, Moral welfare of	274
India Office and the Civil Service	277
Indian High Courts Bill	282
Indian opinion, approval of	41
India part and parcel of a nation	126
Indian Budget	66
Indian Councils Act	53
Indian Police, The	287
Indian students in England	47
Indian students in London	162
India, Turn of	298
Indian ways compared with the Westerner	253
Industrial progress of India	96
Inevitable features	274
Inflammatory doctrine	39
Inoculation, advantages of... ..	139
Inquiries, genuineness of	294
Inquiry into conduct of look-ups to obtain proper supervision	292

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Internal development	271
Interpolation of questions as to Indian affairs ...	250
Intolerable industry	84
Ireland, ambition of	312
Irrigation grants	258
Irresponsible agitators	342
Irresponsible clamour	342
Isolated grumblers	352
Investments in private concerns	272
J	
Judgment, Suspension of	287
K	
King George, Personality of	299
Knives, relentless application of	276
L	
Land Problem in India and England	358
Law and order, maintenance of	222
Labour conditions improved	117
Lawabiding citizens, protection of	236
Lack in Sympathy	60
Land reclamation	111
Land Settlement system	290
Legal Machinery, Improvement of	286
Little children, Hordes of	369
Local Self-Government and sanitation	115
Logical exposition	309
Lord Curzon, attitude of	301
Lord Morley, administration of	269
Low-living, Consequences of	109
M	
Magistrates and confessions	291
Mahomedan education, necessity for	225
Making primary education free	177

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Malaria a dangerous and malignant calumny	43
Malaria's importance to the population of India	7
Malignant growth	276
Manganese a new industry	99
Manifestations of political unrest	32
Markets, establishment of...	375
Marvellous work done by missionaries	228
Measures to deal with dacoity	232
Mesopotamian Commission, Report of	397
Mesopotamia Failure	vii, ix
Minimum security to newspapers in obedience to law	40
Minor raids, no intermission of	217
Modern industrial progress	119
Morley, Lord	ii, iii, iv, v
Morphia & Cocaine, export of	18
Mr. Ellis-interest in Indian affairs	67
Mr. Butler, approval of	53
Mr. Clark, appointment of	53
Mr. Mallet, appointment of	166
N	
Necessary supplies, Shortages of	400
Necessity of services	250
Necessity to increase funds	14
New agricultural world	101
New Chief Court, Establishing of	284
New taxation, Necessity for	19
Nicholson Committee	215
Normal routine, Matters of	288
O	
Objections to the new duties on tobacco	21
Obtain support from the Press	166
Obvious disadvantages	1
Occasional outrages	89
Offering Mussulman university education	227

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Old habit, getting rid of ...	347
Opium and the Chinese Government ...	15
Opium grown by farmers with impunity ...	250
Opium revenue ...	83, 52
Opportunity for Indians ...	188
Opposition, Policy of ...	329
Oppression of Working Classes ...	135
Ordinary debt ...	272
Organise industrial population ...	95
Organisation at the India office ...	461
Organisation of industrial and agricultural life ...	107
Oriental languages, Study of ...	229
Other countries, wider knowledge of ...	190
Outcome of political institutions ...	124
Owner of the land, ignorance of ...	370
Overstocked profession of Bar ...	100
Overstocking the Bench ...	285
P	
Paper documents ...	92
Parliament and India ...	125
Partition—a settled fact ...	338
Partition of Bengal, Reversal of ...	300
Party embarrassments, avoidance of ...	278
Passing competitive examinations ...	182
Patriotic Societies ...	169
Pensionary and furlough payments ...	273
Perfect freedom between the component parts ...	296
Pessimist, word to ...	90
Petrolsum, development of ...	99
Plague and malaria ...	6
Plague, its remedies ...	114
Police, efficiency of ...	64
Police, marked improvement of ...	46
Political condition of India ...	87

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Political condition of the Empire	22
Political crime	82
Political deportees, mention of	140
Political development of India	93
Political future	94
Political organisation	92
Political outrages	269
Political position of India	161
Political unrest, Action of... ..	30
Poorer cultivators, Weakening of	376
Position of British official in India	132
Positions of Indians in the Services	192
Powder and Jam policy	277
Power of conferring degrees	186
Power to criticise and control Government	131
Posting men to garrison roofs	241
Possibilities of wealth	98
Practical training, importance of	170
Preceding rulers, protection of	377
Pregnant arguments	275
Premier partner, position of	375
Preserving peaceful relations with neighbouring states	218
Press Laws	34
Prestige, theory of govt. by	128
Prestige theory pressed to logical conclusion	129
Preventing political murder	240
Primitive measures	62
Private enterprise	111
Production of native opium	84
Profit and loss	71
Profits of agriculture	109
Progressive moderation--the Keynote of the Policy of Government	363
Progress, striving after	199
Proper hostel accommodation	184

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Prospective deficit in current revenue ...	159
Prospects of the harvests ...	76
Prosperity and Poverty ...	271
Protectionist tariff, advantage of ...	117
Provide trade facilities ...	362
Protection, Special measures of ...	379
Public decapitation ...	80
Public office, Knowledge of ...	167
Public service through Universities ...	108
Public Services Commission ...	244
Purchase of railways ...	266
Q	
Questions of general administration ...	208
Question of inadequate buildings ...	174
R	
Railway contracts ...	262
Railway profits ...	266
Railway service ...	260
Railway and Salt Revenue... ..	12
Railways, Comparison of ...	265
Railways in India ...	259
Railways and Irrigation Loans Bill, Indian	250
Raising of the maximum number of judges	283
Rao, Mr. K. Vyasa ...	xi
Ravages of plague ...	112
Ready co-operation from the Government...	222
Real sentiment of Nationalism ...	122
Re-arrangement of platforms ...	265
Re-arrangement of waiting halls ...	265
Re-capitulation of important facts ...	70
Reason to suspect ill-treatment ...	292
Recent events, Knowledge of ...	391
Receptions in the India office ...	49
Record of five years ...	64

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Recruiting sergeant hampered by civil reports	245
Reducing twelve years to seven years	207
Reduction of military expenditure	86
Reduction of taxation	155
Relentless machine	279
Relying upon obsolete practice	313
Relentless efforts	230
Relief works in famine districts	148
Religious objection to inoculation	115
Remand should be short	297
Remand to make a confession	238
Remission of taxation	159
Remission refused	158
Removal of potential cause	255
Reorganisation of village chaukidars	233
Reply to the debate	134, 200
Repression and concession...	276
Representative Government, granting of	317
Representation to Secretary of State	17
Repression of sedition	42
Responsibility of officers makes the task less agreeable	248
Restriction of supply	74
Revenue and trade, expansion of	197
Revival of old village communities	106
Revolt against authority	26
Revolution of the globe	133
Rice—the staple article of food	4
River patrols, establishment of	233
Roberts, Mr. Charles	vi
S	
Salient features of the budget	209
Sanitation ...	213
Sanitation, spread of	210
Satisfaction of autumn rains	4
Satisfactory organisation to look after Indian students	168

INDEX:

	PAGE.
Satisfactory regulations for Indian students	169
Schools, multiplication of ...	176
Schools under private management	174
Scotland and England compared	79
Scottish village school in the 18th century...	173
Secretary of State and his powers	63
Sentimental grievance ...	326
Separate naval force ...	142
Separation of legitimate from illegitimate unrest	33
Serious labour troubles in England	287
Serious rioting threatened	68
Service fills the higher subordinate appointments	193
Service, Record of ...	288
Shadow of foundation ...	337
Significant figures ...	98
Signs of movement among leaders of Hinduism	120
Slowness of promotion ...	247
Social club ...	50
Social conditions of the country ...	161
Social Reforms, work of ...	28
Soil and position, advantages of ...	371
Steps to control the expenditure of money	52
Strengthening the teaching staff ...	212
Sudden demand for business	101
Suggestion about bomb ...	287
Supply of better equipped teachers	180
Supreme need ...	100
Survey, principles of ...	373
Surveillance, net work of ...	239
System to co-opt ...	201
T	
Tack displayed highly appreciated	219
Teachers, scarcity of ...	173
Technical education development of ...	187
Technical instruction ...	108

INDEX.

	PAGE.
Temper of the House to Indian matters 204
Temporary conciliations 35
Temporary Judges—Appointment of 285
Tenants, Protection of 381
To impede the fulfilment 160
Town life, evils of 110
Trade, facilitating of 203
Trade in cattle 106
Tribute to the Government 346
Tribute to the Force 289
True Empire—Building 295
Turkey Strut in pompous celebration 296
U	
Unavoidable absence 345
Unfaltering confidence 356
Union bet. the English and the Irish people 311
Unrest, talk of 24
Unrest—Spirit of 274
Unsparring service 255
Unswerving courage 270
Unsympathetic methods 276
Use of mechanical power 97
V	
Village maps, accuracy of 369
Village communities, Isolation of 97
Visit to India 204
W	
Want of pay 247
Warren of passes and staircases 241
Welcome and help-co-operation 124
Wellesley, The Marquess of vi
White paper and Blue Book 305
Y	
Yeoman farmers 368

“The history of this war shows that you can rely upon the loyalty of the Indian people to the British Empire—if you ever before doubted it! If you want to use that loyalty you must take advantage of that love of country which is a religion in India, and you must give them that bigger opportunity of controlling their own destinies, not merely by councils which cannot act, but by control, by growing control, of the Executive itself.”

Mr. E. S. Montagu in the House of Commons.



INDIAN NATIONAL LITERATURE

PUBLISHED BY

GANESH & Co., MADRAS.



“I do not for one moment wish to discountenance Self-Government for India as a national Ideal. It is a perfectly legitimate agitation and has the warm sympathy of all moderate men.”

LORD HARDINGE.

September, 1917. THIS CANCELS ALL PREVIOUS ONES.

J. N. TATA.

HIS LIFE AND LIFE WORK.

2ND EDITION.

By D. E. WACHA.

The name of Mr. J. N. TATA is already inscribed on an enduring monument in this country as a great captain of industry and a patriot of the purest ray serene. His is such a life as to leave behind a fragrance which we are sure will last for many a generation to come. Those who are interested in the material advancement of the country will do well to read the book to know what a man of action has done and is recommended particularly to the student population to whom it will serve as an inspiration for patient work and action. The book contains 14 illustrations and is bound in cloth and gilt.

PRICE RE. 1-0-0.

SELECT OPINIONS.

The Times of India observes in a leading article: * * * * * The little brochure should be in the hands of every Indian student and school boy and pondered upon by all engaged on India's work for it enshrines both the spirit and the achievement of a great Indian and a true patriot.

The Bombay Chronicle writes in a leading article under the heading "A Great Example." The whole life and work of J. N. TATA, his character, his energy and enterprise, his unconquerable determination to succeed in whatever he undertook and above all, the generous patriotism and far seeing philanthropy with which he applied the results of his own success to the advancement of his own country, are a lesson which should form part of the education of every young Indian.

The Hindu writes in a leading article: The appearance at the present time of a short biography of the late Mr. J. N. TATA written by his life-long friend admirer, Mr. D. E. Wacha, is peculiarly appropriate, for nowhere else could a more valuable example be found for what indomitable energy, great perseverance and practical philanthropy could achieve in the Industrial World. That lesson is necessary to be learnt as much by the Government and the fascinating story narrated to us by Mr. Wacha furnishes valuable guidance on many other matters.

The Bengalee writes in a leading article: The life of such a man is worth a hundred dissertation on Patriotism. It is inspiring—it is calculated to rouse the desponding and to stimulate the ardour of the optimistic.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

NEW BOOKS ON EDUCATION
NEW WAYS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

BY
JAMES H. COUSINS.

Essays on the works of several of the leading contemporary and recent poets in the English language including Tagore, Arabinda Ghose, Yeats, A. E. Carpenter, Phillips, Meredith, Austin, and the younger English poets. The author endeavours to raise literary criticism to a higher level and to uncover the spiritual basis of modern poetry. His personal contact with several of the authors dealt with gives a special interest to the book.

D. C. 16 M. O. Cloth bound. Price. Re. 1.

THE KINGDOM OF YOUTH
Essays towards National Education

BY
JAMES H. COUSINS.

CONTENTS.

The Kingdom of Youth.
The Triangle of Imagination.
The Trinity of Education.
The Co-operative Spirit in Education.
The Education of Circumstances.
Educational Foundations.

D. C. 16 M. O. Price 8 as.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

SKETCHES OF INDIAN ECONOMICS

BY

R. PALIT (336 Pages, Rs. 1-8-0.)

CONTENTS.

Commercial Education. Foreign Competition. The Younger Generation. Advantages of Trade on the Joint Stock Principle. America as a place of study. How industries are developed. The Organisation of Credit. Some Reminiscences of India's Commercial Days. Our Tobacco Trade. The Industrial View of India. Revival of Indian Industries. The Creation of National Wealth. Protection in Trade. Why Free Trade is not good for India. Our Women and their place in Domestic Industry. How to improve the Condition of Indian Peasants. Our Mineral Resources. How to educate our children. Nitrate of Lime and its value as a Fertilizer. Some Industrial aspects of Ivory Carving. The necessity of Technical Training in Modern Education. A plea for Agricultural Education and Art Education applied to Industry.

OPINIONS.

The Punjab Educational Journal.—The book contains much food for reflection and stimulus to action.

Speeches of H. E. Lord Hardinge.

In bringing out this collection of the speeches made by His Excellency Lord Hardinge during the years 1913-16, as a tribute to His Lordship's character and services, the publishers are convinced that they are supplying the public with a memorable record well worth treasuring. This volume will carry forward His Excellency's administration as revealed and recorded in his speeches. (*Over 600 Pages*).

The Private Secretary to His Excellency Lord Sydenham writes:—His Excellency Lord Sydenham is very glad that the speeches of His Excellency the Viceroy have been published in permanent form and he is sure that the publication will do good.

The Private Secretary to His Excellency Lord Carmichael writes:—His Excellency wishes your venture all success.

Price Rs. 3.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39, Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

SIR RABINDRANATH TAGORE.

His Life, Personality and Genius by K. S. Ramaswami Sastri, B.A., B.L., with a Foreword by Mr. J. C. Rollo, Price Rs. 3. Concession rate to students, Rs. 2-8. 540 pages. Cloth bound.

—Himself a poet and man of letters, and a lover of all that is pure and noble in this ancient land and in other lands Mr. Ramaswami Sastri brings the equipment of sympathy learning, and culture, intellectual and spiritual, to bear upon an appreciation of Rabindranath Tagore whose poetry is the language of the Soul of India.

Mr. Ramaswami Sastri has given vital help towards the understanding of Rabindranath and his religious, lyrical and dramatic conceptions and also a comprehensive study that is invaluable. The author does for Tagore what Stopford Brooke has done for Tennyson and Browning—to supply a popular exposition, critical and exhaustive of the Poet's work, which will compel a study of the works themselves on the part of those unacquainted with the poet and will interpret their own thoughts and emotions to those who have come under the magic spell of the Prophet-Poet's genius. An excellent portrait of Dr. Tagore forms the frontispiece.

CHAP. CONTENTS.

- I. Introductory. Tagore—A Study.
- II. Gitanjali.
- III. Gardener.
- IV. The Crescent Moon.
- V. Chitra.
- VI. The King of the Dark Chamber.
- VII. The Post Office.
- VIII. Translation of one hundred poems of Kabir
- IX. Fiction.
- X. Sadhana.
- XI. Tagore's Miscellaneous Writings and Speeches.
- XII. Conclusion.
- XIII. Bibliography.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39, Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

“ Readable description, pleasant narration and valuable information ”

URGE DIVINE

BY SAINT NIHAL SINGH. Price Re. 1.

The essays comprised in this volume are varied in character. They relate to agricultural, industrial, educational, philanthropic and personal topics. There is none of them which does not point a valuable moral for India. In modernising herself India has necessarily to profit by the experience of other countries. Even where the form cannot be reproduced the method is bound to be instructive. And the present essays, containing as they do the observations of an intelligent Indian, who wields a facile pen and has travelled through many lands are full of rare and useful information and are calculated to serve the object the author has avowedly in view—the uplifting of this ancient land.

Messages of Uplift for India.

Containing Essays, Descriptive, Educational and
Critical. By Saint Nihal Singh, 320 pp.

PRICE Rs. 1-4-0.

OPINIONS.

The Hon'ble Mr. Justice Y. Krishnaswamy Aiyar: It was a good idea of yours to publish them in a collected form. They contain the impressions of an ardent Indian from many foreign lands through which he has travelled with observant eyes. They must certainly appeal to many a young man in the country eager for foreign travel and burning with a desire to elevate his countrymen.

Sir, D.E. Wacha:—I always read them with care and attention. They are most interesting and suggestive.

Ganesh & Co. Publishers. 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

THE BOOK OF THE HOUR—JUST PUBLISHED.
MR. MONTAGU ON INDIAN AFFAIRS.

With a Foreword by Dr. Sir S. Subramanya Aiyar.

This is an exhaustive collection of all the speeches delivered by Mr. E. S. Montagu on Indian affairs ever since his appointment at the India Office as Under-Secretary to Lord Morley up-to-date inclusive of the speech he delivered on assuming the Office of the Secretary of State for India. The speeches embodied in this volume represent a true picture of Mr. Montagu and his views about India and also foreshadow his future administrative policy. The publication includes not only the speeches delivered in the House of Commons but also a number of other speeches which were made by him on various occasions and which are of importance to India. The book is sure to be of special interest to readers as it opens *with a valuable introduction written by our veteran leader Sir S. Subramanya Aiyar and contains the portraits of Mr. Montagu and Sir S. Aiyar together with an index.*

CONTENTS: Budget speeches for 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913, Indian Railways and Irrigation. The Condition of India. The Indian Police, Liberalism and India. The Government of India Bill. The Indian High Courts Bill, Opium Traffic, India and Protection. The Land Problem and India. His Visit to India. Reply to Lord Curzon on the India Council Bill. Tribute to Sir K.G. Gupta, Mesopotamian Commission and Indian Administration, and His Future Policy.

Price Re. 1-8-0. Over 450 Pages. D. C. 16 M. O.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

SWAMI DAYANAND SARASWATI

HIS LIFE AND TEACHINGS.

BY

SIVANANDAN PRASAD KULYAR,

Price Re. 1.

"Among the makers of Modern India, Swami Dayanand Saraswati will be remembered not only for the boldness and originality of his teachings; but also for the supreme halo that surrounds the actual life of the sage who practised what he preached. He thus takes rank with the great men of all times. As such the *Life and Teachings* of the founder of the Arya Samaj, just published by Messrs. Ganesh & Co., is an adequate tribute to the genius and character of the great social, and educational reformer who flourished at a most critical juncture in Modern Indian history and whose influence can only be said to be increasing in the years that lie before us. Prof. Rama Deva's foreword is a fairly exhaustive appreciation of the life and services of the great sage and the author's treatment of the career and teachings of the Swami is at once critical and profound."

Sir Rabindranath Tagore

A STUDY

BY

K. S. RAMASWAMI SASTRI, B.A., B.L.,

Price As. 4.

THE

Present crisis in Hindu Society

BY

K. S. RAMASWAMI SASTRI, B.A., B.L.,

Price As. 6.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St. Madras.

INDIA'S CLAIM FOR HOME RULE

A comprehensive collection of the speeches and writings of eminent English men and women and representatives of the princess and the peoples of India.

A Telling Case for Grant of Home Rule for India.

OUR SPOKESMEN.

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Dadabai Naoroji. | 24 Hon. Mr. Nabiulla. |
| 2 Surendranath Banerjee. | 25 Hon. Mr. M.A. Jinnah. |
| 3 Lord Bishop of Madras. | 26 Lord Bishop of Calcutta. |
| 4 Mrs. Annie Besant. | 27 Hon. Rajah Mahamudabad. |
| 5 Hon. Mr. Ibrahim Rahim-tulla. | 28 Mr. Mahomed Ali. |
| 6 L.A. Govindaragava Iyer. | 29 Mr. Syed Wazir Hasan. |
| 7 Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. | 30 Lala Lajpat Rai. |
| 8 R.N. Mudholkar. | 31 Mr. Hasan Imam. |
| 9 Pandit Jugat Narain. | 32 Sir S.P. Sinha. |
| 10 Ambikacharan Muzumdar. | 33 Babu Arabinda Ghose. |
| 11 Bal Gangadhar Tilak. | 34 Sir Krishna Gupta. |
| 12 Hon. Mr. Muzrul Haque. | 35 Lord Hardinge. |
| 13 Sir Dinshaw Petit. | 36 Mr. J.S. Cotton. |
| 14 Babu Bepin Chandra Pal. | 37 Sir William Wedderburn. |
| 15 Joseph Baptista. | 38 The Rt. Hon. Mr. E.S. Montagu. |
| 16 Dr. Tej Bahadur Sapru. | 39 Commander Wedgewood. |
| 17 Jehangir Petit. | 40 Dr. John Pollen. |
| 18 Hon. Mr. B.N. Sarma. | 41 Dr. Rutherford. |
| 19 Hon. Mr. Abdul Rasal. | 42 Mr. Webb. |
| 20 Sir Babindranath Tagore. | 43 Mrs. Webb. |
| 21 H.H. Maharaja of Alwar. | 44 Mr. S.H. Swinny. |
| 22 H.H. Maharaja of Bikanir. | 45 Mr. Herbert Burrows. |
| 23 Hon. Pandit M.M. Malaviya. | 46 Dr. Sir S. Subramanya Aiyar. |

The Publishers hope that the historic Introduction with which the volume opens and the Appendix at the end of the book containing the memorable documents mentioned below will be of special interest.

1. The Memorandum of the Nineteen.
2. The Scheme of the Congress and Moslem League.
3. The Programme of the British Congress Committee.
4. The Aims of the Indian National Congress as expressed by the 31 Presidents of the Indian National Congress.
5. Representative views of several Englishmen and Indians of all shades of opinion on Self-Government for India.

Price Rs. 2.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39, Thumbu Chetty St., Madras.

2nd Edition

Just Published.

Select Essays of Sister Nivedita

With an Introduction by Mr. A. J. F. Blair,
Editor, "Empire," Calcutta.

This is a comprehensive collection of the select essays of the late Sister Nivedita, who was devoting her life to the cause of India. The publishers hope that a perusal of the book will amply repay the readers. The book opens with an introduction by Mr. A. J. F. Blair, Editor, "Empire," Calcutta, and is illustrated with four half-tone pictures. There is an appendix to the book containing some tributes paid to the memory of the late Sister by well-known personages such as Mrs. J. C. Bose, F. J. Alexander, S. K. Batcliffe, A. J. F. Blair and others. Price Rs. 1-8-0.

Art and Swadeshi

BY

Dr. A. K. COOMARASWAMY, D.Sc.

Contains Essays on Indian Art and Swadeshi. Profusely illustrated with eighteen rare and original pictures and handsomely bound. Price Re. 1.

The Tribune writes:—Both the author and publishers of Art & Swadeshi need no introduction to the Indian Public. A. K. Coomaraswamy, the author, has already gained a wide reputation as one of the most able interpreters of Indian Art and Messrs. Ganesh & Co., the publishers, are well-known for bringing out cheap and useful editions of works greatly appreciated by the reading public. The present volume is a compilation with illustrations of a few addresses and essays of Dr. A. K. Coomaraswamy mainly dealing with the ideals and prospects of Indian Art on the Indian Nation.

The Message of the East.

By Dr. Ananda K. Coomaraswamy.

Price As. 4.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

THE INDIAN NATION BUILDERS.

This is the only Publication which gives the biographies and speeches of thirty-six eminent Indians, with their portraits in three comprehensive volumes at such a cheap cost of Rs. 4-8-0 (Volume I, Rs. 1-8-0 Vol. II, Rs. 1-8-0; Vol. III, Rs. 1-8-0).

Volume I. FIFTH EDITION

1. Mahadev Govind Ranade
2. Ananda Mohan Bose
3. Babu Surendra Nath Banerjee
4. Sir P. M. Mehta
5. Hon. G. K. Gokhale
6. Mr. G. Subramania Aiyar
7. Dr. Rash Behari Ghose
8. H. H. The Gaekwar of Baroda
9. Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya
10. Lala Lajpat Rai
11. Babu Bepin Chandra Pal
12. Mr. Abdul Rasul

Volume II.

13. Dadabhai Naoroji
14. W. C. Bonnerji
15. Justice B. Tyabji
16. Bal Gangadhar Tilak
17. Dinshaw Edulji Wacha
18. Lal Mohan Ghose
19. Romesh Chunder Dutt
20. Swami Vivekananda
21. Lala Hans Raj
22. Raja Sir T. Madhava Rao
23. Rao Bahadur R. N. Mudholkar
24. H.H. The Maharajah of Mysore

Volume III.

25. Sir Gurudas Banerjee
26. Sir Syed Ahmed Khan
27. Paudit Ajudianath
28. K. T. Telang
29. H.H. The Late Nizam of Hyderabad
30. M. K. Gandhi
31. Babu Asabinda Ghose
32. Babu Aswani Kumar Dutt
33. Dr. A. K. Coomaraswamy
34. Sir Rabindranath Tagore
35. Sir K. Seshadri Aiyar
36. Bankim Chandra Chatterjee

OPINIONS.

The Statesman :—The volumes will be found of distinct use by all who are interested in Indian political affairs.....
The Hindustan Review.—A commendable contribution to the literature of the Indian Renaissance.

The three volumes, if purchased at a time, will be given for Rs. 4-0-0.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

NEW EDITIONS

JUST PUBLISHED

Speeches of Babu Surendranath Banerjee.

3rd EDITION.

This is an exhaustive collection of all the speeches of Babu Surendranath Banerjee delivered in England during his visit to attend the Imperial Press Conference. Mr. Banerjee deals in his speeches which embody the book, with the burning questions of the day such as Indian Loyalty, Self-Government, the Congress, the tyranny of the settled fact, the distempered official mind, the deportations, the bureaucracy, anarchism, the Reform Scheme and the Indian unrest in an effective and impressive manner, which is sure to convince the British public and lead the way to the emancipation of India. The book also contains the notable speeches of Lord Morley on *Literature and Journalism* and the attack of Lord Cromer on the Indian Press with the portraits of Lord Morley and Mr. Banerjee. Price Rs. 8.

THE HON. PANDIT MADAN MOHAN MALAVIYA.

His Life and Speeches.

2nd EDITION. (REVISED AND ENLARGED).

The speeches which are embodied in this volume are not mere speeches but they are the fruit and flower of a soul deeply rooted in a sense of the eternal verities of life, of a character distinguished by simplicity and self-control, of an intellect given to an honest study of facts and an impartial and fair-minded presentation of them. The publishers are convinced that they are supplying the Indian reading public with a record of activity exercised on behalf of the country which will serve to infuse moral seriousness, honest study, and strenuous endeavour into the life both private and public, of all who seek to take part in India's public life. Price Rs. 2-8-0.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39. Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

SIXTH EDITION

REVISED & ENLARGED

SWAMI RAM TIRTHA

HIS LIFE AND TEACHINGS.

OVER 800 PAGES. D. C. 16 M. O. CLOTH BOUND. PRICE Rs. 2-8-0.

CONTENTS.

Part I—

1. Life Sketch
2. Criticism and Universal Love
3. Burning Rest
4. Practical Wisdom or Balanced Recklessness
5. The Spirit of Yajna
6. Forest Talks
Oriental Club, Vedanta and Property Reformers, Stories, Love and Rest
7. National Dharma
8. The Way to Realization of Self
9. Himalayan Scenes
10. Rama's Message: The Problem of India
11. The Secret of Success (Japan Lecture)
12. The Secret of Success (American Lecture)
13. Present Needs of India
14. Religion
15. Proposed Principles for Sadharan Dharma Sabha
16. Hinduism: Ancient and Modern
17. Expansion of Self
18. The Goal of Religion
19. Poems
20. Letters
21. An appeal to Americans

Part II—

1. The Sacred Syllable OM
2. The Brotherhood of Man
3. History and Home of Happiness
4. The Light of Lights
5. Realization of God through Love
6. The Infinite in the Finite
7. The way to the fulfilment of all desires
8. The Rod of Moses
9. Out of Misery to God within
10. How to make your Homes Happy
11. Married Life and Realization
12. Man: The master of his own destiny
13. Realism and Idealism
14. Vedanta and Socialism
15. The Problem of Sin
16. The Path of Truth
17. The Goal of Religion
18. True Spirituality and Psychic Powers
19. The Spiritual Law of Character
20. The Kingdom of Heaven
21. Instructive Stories
22. The Treasure of Vedic Philosophy
23. Pranayama
24. Indian woman hood
25. Indian wife hood

The *Advocate of India* writes:—All those who are interested in the thoughts of the East should buy, beg or borrow this book and study it.

The *Hindustan Review* writes:—The present edition, which has been carefully revised and considerably enlarged, collects for the first time some of the Swami's most characteristic writings which enhance the value of an already excellent book. The get-up does credit to the resources of the publishing firm of Messrs. Ganesh & Co., Madras.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39, Thambu Chetty St., Madras.

Mrs. ANNIE BESANT.

THE bravest and purest worker for the public good in
her generation whose one persistent aim is to live

For every cause that lacks assistance,
For every wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distant
And the good that she could do.

BY

BABU BEPIN CHANDRA PAL.

720 Pages Royal 32 M. O. Cloth Bound.

Price Re. 1.

ஆத்திசூடி நீதிக்கதைகள்

ஒளவையார் அருளிச்செய்த ஆத்திசூடி நீதி வாக்கியங்களை,
108 கதைகளாக விளக்கிகாட்டியுளது ... 0 8 0

காமாட்சி

ஓர் கைம்பெண்ணின் கதி, இரண்டாம் பதிப்பு ... 0 8 0

அருமான் ஸிக்

ஓர் துப்பறியும் கதை மூன்றாம் பதிப்பு ... 0 12 0

தேசாபிமானிகள் சரித்திரம்

பன்னிரு தேசபக்தர்களின் சரிதையும், அவர்கள்
படமும், இரண்டாம் பதிப்பு ... 0 12 0

தமயந்தி

ஓர் நவீன நாடகம், மூன்றாம் பதிப்பு ... 0 8 0

பனங்குளம்

ஆர். ஸி. டட் எழுதிய லேக் ஆப் பாம்ஸ் என்னும்
அற்புதமான ஆங்கில நாவலின் மொழி
பெயர்ப்பு ... 0 12 0

சுயர்கண்ணி ஓர் தமிழ்-நாவல் 0 12 0

ஆரிய சரித்திரம்.

நீதிக்கதைகள். சுமார் 300 பக்கங்கள் உள்ளது.

சித்திரப்படங்களும் அமையப் பெற்றது.

மூன்றும்பதிப்பு.

தெள்ளிய நடையில் எழுதப்பட்டு, உயர்ந்த கடிதத்தில் பெரிய எழுத்துக்களால் அச்சடிக்கப்பட்டு அழகாய் பூயிண்டு செய்துள்ளது. 1 0 0

அடங்கியுள்ள கதைகளின் விவரம்.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1. யயாதியும் பூருவும்.
2. ஸௌபரி முனிவரின் சலனம்.
3. ஸைப்பிய சரித்திரம்.
4. கேளசிகன் நளாயனி.
5. மார்க்கண்டேயர் சரித்திரம்.
6. கன்னியர் திலகமாம் ஸுகன்யை.
7. உத்தம கேளதமி.
8. ஸாவித்ரி சரித்திரம்.
9. பீஷ்மர் சபதம்.
10. ச்யவன முனிவர் பெருமை.
11. நளதமயந்தி.
12. வத்திய பரிபாலனம்.
13. பிரகலாத சரித்திரம்.
14. துருவ சரித்திரம்.</p> | <p>15. சீர்மிகப்படைத்த சிபி சரித்திரம்.
16. உத்தமமாணவரும் ஏகலைவன்.
17. பரீக்ஷித் சரித்திரம்.
18. தூர்வாலர் சரித்திரம்.
19. உயர்பதம் பெற்ற புருக் களின் சரித்திரம்.
20. கீரிப்பிள்ளையின் கதை.
21. அமரரும் போற்றும் அரிச் சந்திரன்.
22. குசேலர் சரிதம்.
23. தர்மராஜனும் சுணங்கனும்
24: பிருதிவிராஜ்.
25. நகுஷ்புபதி நற்கதிபெற்ற கதை.</p> |
|--|--|

INDIA'S CLAIM FOR HOME RULE

A comprehensive collection of the speeches and writings of eminent English men and women and representatives of the princess and the peoples of India.

A Telling Case for Grant of Home Rule for India.

OUR SPOKESMEN.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Dadabai Naoroji. | 24 Hon. Mr. Nabialla. |
| 2 Surendranath Banerjee. | 25 Hon. Mr. M. A. Jinnah. |
| 3 Lord Bishop of Madras. | 26 Lord Bishop of Calcutta. |
| 4 Mrs. Annie Besant. | 27 Hon. Rajah Mahamudabad. |
| 5 Hon. Mr. Ibrahim Rahim-
ulla. | 28 Mr. Mahomed Ali. |
| 6 L. A. Chandraragava Iyer. | 29 Mr. Syed Wazir Hasan. |
| 7 Mrs. Sarojini Naidu. | 30 Lala Lajpat Rai. |
| 8 R. N. Mudholkar. | 31 Mr. Hasan Imam. |
| 9 Pandit Jugat Narain. | 32 Sir S. P. Sinha. |
| 10 Ambikacharan Muzumdar. | 33 Babu Arabinda Ghose. |
| 11 Bal Gangadhar Tilak. | 34 Sir Krishna Gupta. |
| 12 Hon. Mr. Muzrul Haque. | 35 Lord Hardinge. |
| 13 Sir Dinshaw Petit. | 36 Mr. J. S. Cotton. |
| 14 Babu Bepin Chandra Pal. | 37 Sir William Wedderburn. |
| 15 Joseph Baptista. | 38 The Rt. Hon. Mr. E. S. Mon-
tagu. |
| 16 Dr. Tej Bahadur Sapru. | 39 Commander Wedgewood. |
| 17 Jehangir Petit. | 40 Dr. John Pollen. |
| 18 Hon. Mr. B. N. Sarma. | 41 Dr. Rutherford. |
| 19 Hon. Mr. Abdul Rasal. | 42 Mr. Webb. |
| 20 Sir Rabindranath Tagore. | 43 Mca. Webb. |
| 21 H. H. Maharaja of Alwar. | 44 Mr. S. H. Swinny. |
| 22 H. H. Maharaja of Bikanir. | 45 Mr. Herbert Burrows. |
| 23 Hon. Pandit M. M. Malaviya. | 46 Dr. Sir S. Subramanya Aiyar. |

The Publishers hope that the historic Introduction with which the volume opens and the Appendix at the end of the book containing the memorable documents mentioned below will be of special interest.

1. The Memorandum of the Nineteen.
2. The Scheme of the Congress and Moslem League.
3. The Programme of the British Congress Committee.
4. The Aims of the Indian National Congress as expressed by the 31 Presidents of the Indian National Congress.
5. Representative views of several Englishmen and Indians of all shades of opinion on Self-Government for India.

Price Rs. 2.

Ganesh & Co., Publishers, 39, Thambu Chetty St., Madras.