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RIGHTOUSNESS EXALTETH A NATION BUT SIN IS A REPROACH TO ANY PEOPLE.

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 987.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Marikumar Iranganadar of Tellipalai, Deceased.

1. Iranganada Mudaliar Poohatampi of Tellipalai
2. Rajanayakam Tampoo of Mallagan
3. Appapillai Chellappah of Chinnagan
4. Appapillai Valupillai of Mallagan
5. Appapillai Rajaratnam of Pinnakaddavan
6. Appapillai Chinnatamp of Tellipalai
7. Kanapathipillai Aikiasar and wife
8. Kanagaratna Mudaliar Nagaratham of Yaceny
9. Kanagaratna Mudaliar Navaratnam of Tellipalai in Auradipalai
10. Kanagaratna Mudaliar Suppiah of Manepay
11. Iranganadipillai widow of Sagarapillai Mudaliar of Mallagan
12. Arumugam Ponnaswami and wife
13. Theyyanpillai of Madukam
14. Valipillai, widow Vayyeanthar Thammathampillai of Chinnagan
15. Sumanthangam widow of Kanagaratna Mudaliar of Tellipalai

This matter of the Petition of the above-named petitioner Iranganada Mudaliar Poohatampi of Tellipalai praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the above-named deceased Marikumar Iranganadar of Tellipalai coming on for disposal before C. Eardley Wilmut Esquire, District Judge, on the 22nd day of May 1899 in the presence of Mr. S. F. G. Carpenter, Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 1st day of May 1899 having been read it is declared that the Petitioner is the sole and true intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said deceased issued to him unless the Respondents or any other persons shall on or before the 3rd day of July 1899 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 22nd day of May 1899
Signed C. Eardley Wilmut
District Judge

Local & General.

Weather. Showers of rain the early part of the past fortnight cooled the air, and ever since the wind has been blowing steadily from the south-west. The big monsoon has evidently set in. The health of the peninsula is good, though fever still lingers about.

Narrative fight. From the 15th ult. a red light was shown at Adukkai point in darkness, from sunset to sunrise. The light is based on a steel mast 60 ft. above sea level and can be seen from 6 to 8 miles in clear weather.

Rev. T. S. Burnell. News has been received of the death of Rev. T. S. Burnell so long a missionary in Ceylon and India. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell reached Jaffna in March 1849 and were stationed at Manepay in charge of the Printing Press. In 1859 they left Jaffna to join the Madura Mission where he was ordained the following year. In 1863 he lost his mind and was taken to America by Mr. G. W. Lottin. He died April 18th, 1876, aged 76 years. One of Mr. Burnell's sons, Rev. Alfred H. Burnell, was a missionary in Madras for ten or twelve years, but had to leave on account of ill health and died a few years ago.

Crime. Not long ago a man committed suicide at Adukkai by shooting himself and a day or two later a similar case occurred at Chinnagan. On the 19th at a temple festival near Pinnakaddavan a cow took place, two were killed and a number wounded. The recent outbreak of crime in our peninsula is severely commented upon by all our local contemporaries. For two or three years past a spirit of lawlessness has prevailed which bodes no good to our peninsula. The Hindu Organ is outspoken in its utterances that some thing should be done to control people's property. We hope that the authorities will be alert and suppress all outbreaks against law and order. The liberties of the people will be lost if they are destroyed by a few and just exercise of authority. Liberty is not liberty.

New missionaries. In addition to Rev. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Root to the American Mission, reported in our last issue, we learn that the V. M. S. has appointed Miss Payne to be Miss Goodfield's assistant in the Girls' High school at Chinnagan.

Board of Education. A meeting was held on the 19th ult. in the office of the District of Pub. Inst. when several important matters were discussed.

Rainfall in Colombo. A very heavy rainfall occurred in Colombo on the 19th which did some damage to property.

Personal. Rev. Rollan of the Wesleyan mission is at Manepay being treated for fever.

Miss. Irem of the Vempah Girls' High school has returned to her home, Miss. Ramanamp of P. P. P. is quite ill and is stopping at Inval for a few days.

Rev. E. P. Holman and family are expected back from India this evening.

Mr. Wm. Hensman B. A. [Madras]. Govt. of India scholar to England. We are glad to hear that Mr. W. A. Hensman (the second son of Mr. E. S. Hensman, B. A., Senior Capt. Accountant General's office Madras) has been nominated by the Syndicate of the Madras University for the Government of

India scholarship to England—which has been placed at the disposal of the university this year. The Scholarship is of the annual value of £200, and is given for three years. Mr. Hensman was a student of the Madras Christian College and took his degree last March. He intends proceeding to Edinburgh, next July, to read for Medicine.

Changes Fiscal's Office Jaffna. Consequent to the retirement on Pension, of Mr. S. Vayiramatun 2nd Native Writer Fiscal's office Jaffna, Mr. Peter Tambiyappa has been appointed to fill his place.

Mr. Tambiyappa W. Tennent is promoted as superintendent of Process Servers at Kaye in place of Mr. Peter Tambiyappa. And Mr. V. Vaititinkam Extra Clerk, has been appointed as Asst. Supt. of Process Servers in place of Mr. Tambiyappa Tennent. These changes will take effect from 1st June next.

The Manager of Jaffna. Mr. Morikasar Tampapillai, Manager of Jaffna has been visited with the title of Mudaliar, at the Levee held on the 24th of last month, at Sandy. His numerous friends are arranging to give him a reception on his arrival in Jaffna.

Medical. Dr. A. G. Evans has obtained his full diploma of the Madras Medical College. He returned to Jaffna from Madras, a few days ago and assumed duties as the civil medical officer at the Asst. Colonial Surgeon, Jaffna. We congratulate Dr. Evans on his successful career.

Matrimonial. The marriage between Mr. A. Thalaiyasingham the first son of the late Armstrong Modr, District Engineer, Jaffna and Miss M. Nagalingam, the first daughter of the late Mr. Adv. Nagalingam was registered at the residence of the bride on the 27th of the last month. The consummation of the marriage by performing the religious ceremonies will take place shortly. Mr. Thalaiyasingham is a student at law and he is reading for the Advocate's Fiscal Examination.

Dr. R. Jeremiah. The medical work at Knits has been given in charge of Dr. Jeremiah, and he is doing duty there since the third week of last month.

The late L. Strong Road. Sunday last the 28th ultimo was the anniversary of the death of Dr. Strong of Point Pedro. A tablet was erected in his memory, in the Wesleyan church at Point Pedro to which he was attached as the most active and sustaining member. The unveiling ceremony of the tablet was held on the 28th ultimo and the Rev. G. J. Trimmer performed the function.

Personal Items. Mr. and Mrs. C. Arunachalam and family with Mrs. Cooke (senior) were passengers by the steamer that left Kankesantrai on the 30th ultimo. The steamer in Colombo they will proceed to Passara, by train to the office station of Mr. Arunachalam.

Mr. H. T. S. Ward has been appointed as the acting Director of Public works of the Island.

General Booth of the Salvation Army landed in Colombo last week and a grand reception was given to him by the Ceylon men of the army. Several important meetings were held by him. He left England on the 26th ultimo.

Mr. Malayanay, medical officer at Batticotta is to have a free rendered him at a meeting to be held at Batticotta on Saturday the 3rd inst. as a token of the appreciation of his labours during the recent outbreak of fever.

Mr. Silva, Post Master at Jaffna has been promoted to Galle as Postmaster there, and Mr. Vachagutti telegraphic master at Jaffna also proceeds to Colombo on promotion.

Keys. We go along with the Catholic Guardian in thinking that the harbor of Kaye could be made the best of the harbors in our peninsula by deepening the entrance so as to admit of vessels of larger tonnage enter in. But we do not see why the railway terminus should be changed from Kankesantrai to Kaye. Nor do we believe that the Government will entertain such a project for a moment. If we were to have a system of railways in our peninsula instead of a broad gauge line, the case would be different.

The Governor. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Joseph West Ridgway soon after his arrival in London had a serious attack of pneumonia from which he has now recovered.

Pearl Fishery. The Master Attendant, Captain Dumas, reports that the 72 millions of young yongs (fish) found two years ago, have entirely disappeared. There is no likelihood now of having a fishery before 1904.

Murder at a festival. In a riot that took place in a shrine temple at Thavadi in Jaffna, about a dozen men were wounded by the free use of the knife. Eight are in the F. N. S. Hospital for treatment. Two of the wounded died shortly after the assault. Five of the assailants have been arrested and the full name charged with the murder has absconded and he is reported to have gone to the Straits. The inquiry takes place on the 1st inst. It is a pity that crowded places should be converted into battle fields where such crimes take place. The Government should check the recurrence of serious offences committed at temples where rowdies assemble to fight.

American Press. At the beginning of the century there were two hundred newspapers of all kinds in the United States. To-day there are twenty thousand newspapers and periodicals. The number has increased no less than one hundred fold.

Electric Light on South Indian Railway. The Govt. of India has approved of the recommendation of the Madras Government that electric light should be fitted to seven trains running as mail trains between Madras and Tuticorin.

THE CEYLON STEAMSHIP Co. Ltd.

The Company's Steamer "Lady Gordon" is appointed to sail from Kankesantrai for Colombo Via Pt. Pedro on noon of the following dates:—
May 5th, 19th and June 2nd.

The S.S. Lady Havelock is appointed to sail from Kankesantrai for Colombo Via Faumban on the evening of the following dates:—
May 2nd, 16th, and 30th.

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WILLIAM MATHER,

Managing Director

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 979.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Arunasalam Vettivel of Alakkai North deceased
Arunasalam widow of Arunasalam Vettivel of Alakkai North

1. Arunasalam Sathanayappillai and
2. Arunasalam Tambiyappa both of Kachchhai

This matter of the Petition Manikkam widow of Arunasalam Vettivel, the above named Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the above-named deceased Arunasalam Vettivel of Alakkai North coming on for disposal before C. Eardley Wilmut Esquire, District Judge, on the 26th day of April 1899 in the presence of Mr. S. Sumanthangam Proctor on the part of the Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 17th day of April 1899 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the lawful widow of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to her unless the Respondent or any other person shall on or before the 23rd day of May 1899 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Date to show cause extended to 7th June 1899

Signed this 26th day of April, 1899.

C. EARDLEY WILMOT
District Judge.

ORDER NISI.

In the District Court of Jaffna.

Testamentary Jurisdiction No. 979.

In the Matter of the Estate of the late Nagamma, wife of Tiruvellangam Sabapathy of Manepay, Deceased
Tiruvellangam Sabapathy of Manepay now, at Colombo

1. Visalatchipillai, widow of Saravannamm of Manepay

2. Ottarimbar Gnanasakaram Shroff, National Bank of India Limited, and
3. wife Neelachchi of Colombo and
4. Kanbar Tiruvellangam of Manepay Respondents.

This matter coming on for disposal before C. Eardley Wilmut, Esquire, District Judge, on the 15th day of May 1899, in the presence of Mr. S. Arnold, Proctor on the part of the above-named Petitioner and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 9th day of May, 1899, having been read: It is ordered that Letters of administration to the estate of the late Nagamma, deceased, wife of the Petitioner, be issued to the Petitioner as husband of the said deceased, unless the Respondent or any other person shall on or before the 19th day of June, 1899, show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 9th day of May 1899.

C. EARDLEY WILMOT
District Judge

நீதி இராச்சியத்தானை உயர்த்தும், பாவமோ எந்தச் சனங்களுக்கும் இகழ்ச்சி.

நீசும் புத்தகம்.]

யாழ்ப்பாணம், தஞ்சைம் ௨௩ ஆனி ௧௯௭௭ விநாயக்கிழமை.

[சங்கியை, சுசு]

இலங்கைப் புதைக்கப்பற்
கொம்பனி (லியிற்றேட்)

“வேடி கோடன்” புளக்கப்பல் பின்வரும்
 தென்கிணில் காக்கேசன் துறையிலிருந்து பருத்
 தித்தனாய நியாய கொடும்புக்குப்போகவிரு
 க்வின்றுது. 1899 (ஸ்ர) வைகாசி மீ 5 உ

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சைகக்கப்பல் பின் வருந்தே

“லேழிகவலக்” புகைக்கப்பல் பின்வருத்தேதிகளில்
காங்கேசன் அலையில் நுந்து பாம்பன் வழியாய் கொழு
ம்புக்குப்போகலிருக்கின்றது. வைகாசி, 16 வ
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விளம்பரம்.

வட்டுக்கோட்டை மேற்குக்குட்பட்டதும் கள்ளை
பாடியியை என்ன இடத்தில் பிரிப்பது
இதற்குப்போன எதை தயார் சிறியதாயார் என்ப
வர்கள் வழியாக என்னுடைய இம்மையின் ஆதனங்கள்
வட்டியுமிக்க முறையில் எந்த ஆய்விக்கும் என்ன
பிரியியில்லாமல் யாதொரு கண்ணம் பிறப்பிக்கக்கூடா
தென்றும், எந்த கொந்தாரிசாவது எழுதப்படாதெ
ன்றும் தெரிவிக்கப்படுகின்றன.

தி. கந்தையா.

1899 ஐஸ் வைகாசி மீ 27 உ.
வட்டுக்கோட்டை.

அறிவீர்த்தல்.

கோக்கரையில்லுக்கும் வேதாத்த அண்ணாமலை அவா
மியங் யாழ்ப்பாணம் வண்ணாரப்பணியிலிருக்கும்
மாணுக்கும் அருளானந்தமூர்த்திக்கு நானடி தந்திரு
மல் அருளானந்தசுவாமியின் எந்த பெயராக் கொடு
த்திருக்கிறேன் என்பதை யாவருக்கும் அறிவித்திருக்
கிறேன். வேதாத்த அண்ணாமலை அவர்களின்
ரவியன்மி (ஸ்ரீ) சூழ முன் வ.

விளம்பரம்.

பீசோகா வடக்கிலிருக்கும் சின்னப்பு பென்னிப் பீசோ, என்டா பருஞ்சை லோஸாபுர சின்னப்படிமா னாணும் பித்தன்மாதம் தோடக்கம் தவையேருகுப் பிரிந்திருப்பதில் அவர், னாணும் சேந்த்வேகம் உண்டையா ஆதன்கயின் பீசோல் கோட்டு, ஸி, அல்ஸா உறுதி எருதினும் அனவகன் பெருஞ்சைப்பகை நான் அறிவிக்கிறேன். இப்படிக்கு,
சின்னப்பு பென்னிப் பீசோ, பீசோகா, எவகாசி 31, 1899.

யா. கி. சம்ரட்சணசங்கம்.

J. C. Provident Association.

இச்சங்கத்தின் 7 ம் வருடாட்சைக் கூடும் இத்தா
ம் 23 ர் திகதி வியாழ விழாவினுமே பிச்சுக்கல்லன் மி
தன் பன்னாசுவியல் கலைப்பெரும் உதயவரணத்தைத்
தமிழ்ப்பத்திராதிபர் மெஸ். அல்லன் ஆயிரகன், கனம்.
ஆர். பி. பிள்ளைப் போதகர், கனம். டி. ச. எல்லிசர்
ஐயர், கனம். சாள்ஸ் அன்குப்பாத்தார் ஆதிராப் பி
ரகாரனும் செய்வார்கள். இத்தேரம் சமூகத்தருமப்
பு. சான்றாயும் இத்தாலனுமேயுண்டு.

S. Abraham.

Nunavil, Ist. Jun 1899.

விளம்பரம்.

இதற்கும் சான்றாகப் பரமேஸ்வரன் தம் சகாயமுடிக்
கந்தி கணபதியின்மீதுவாய்ந்தான் அதுவுக்குள்ளே தந்தர்
கந்தர் மேலுப்பெண் தனையுட்க நாக்கன் இவர்களைச்
மகன் கொண்டுமகனைய விராம்பண்ணன், செரே பீர்
மகன் பார்த்து என்ன மகனில் மாதாவுக்குப் பவையென்று
தன்னையையும் வாய்க்கச்சொந்தோமாய்ப் பெற்று, கா
த்சிபெயரையுமுதிருநான், என்ன மகனில் இவரு
டன்களைச் ஸூன் பிள்ளைகளைப் பவைய் இருந்த
பிழைப்படியாய், குறித்தன்குறையகக்கன் பவைய
ருடன்களையும் மாருந் குறையுடையவையாய்ப்பதா
யும், அவையும் பிள்ளைகளும் துதிப்பாய் எனையபார்ப்பா
யிடுகுப்பதாயும், குறித்த மேல் மதையிலாகத் செ
ருப்பதாயும், என்ன பிள்ளைகளுக் கேரேவைய
யு குறித்த தனையுட்க நாக்கன்குறிய பவையையா
தன்களையும் அறித்குமே கேரேமகன் பார்த்துப்
குறிப்பவையு பார்த்த அல்ல வேறுமதையுமில் எ
ருப்பதாய் பவையுக் காண்கன்குறையு குறித்த
கன்களாகக்கன் சமத்தொழியப் பெற்றபார்ப்பாயு
மில்வையுந், அவைய, வளக்கன்களென்னையு
இதேமேல் அவையுடைய வளவையு கன்கள்குறையு
ந், என்ன அனுமையின் யாருதா காணமுறுதெய்
யு, செவைய்க்கப்பாடென்ன இதாவ கொப்பபி
துதிப்பேன்,

க. கணபதிப்பிள்ளை.

கச்சாயம், சதுங்கம் ஆண்டு எவ்வாசி மாதம் உள்திகழி.

உதயதாரைக.

கவிஞரும் (வா) ஆனி மீ கங் வ.

பேண்களினுத்தரவாதம்.

Woman's Responsibility.

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செலாவணசங்கத்தின் தற்காலம்நிமிரமுறையுள்ள இலங்கையையும் பிரித்தெனிய கலன்களின் இடமில்லாமையையும் மெல். கேம்பெலன், இந்தியா தற்கால சிமிராவலையுமில்லேனெனக் கூறி கிளவையுட்படுத்தியபொருட்டினால் மற்றோரால் புகு சன்மாவையுநிறுத்தும் அவர்கள்மையால் விரும்பத்தக்கென மதிச்சிங்களையால் வந்தவர்கள் யினாலும், அவர்கள் மனையையும் அமரக்க பென்னென காரணமென்ப வற்றையுணர்ச்சியிலேரும். சிறிதிலங்கையின் டாள் தற்போதுமேபுத்தருணர்வங்களால் மறவாய் வந்ததற்க்கேசெலாவணத்திற்கு நிறமல்லவென யுணர்வோடும், மனைவிகளையுஞ்ஞெனக்கீகம் பருகல்களையுமேபுத்தருணர்வப்பட்டு உத்தராவாய்ச்சியும் மேற்கையும் விற்றதற்க்கு காரணமெனும். இக்குறையுணர்வாழ்வின்மேற்புறமேபுத்தருணர்வம் "குணசாலியன சூத்திரமும்" விழிப்படியுணர்வார் அவனுடைய விழி குத்தர்க்காரகீதையுணர்வார். அருளுடைய பருமனுடைய வறையுணர்வார். அவன் சம்பந்தத்தினுள் "செய்யும்" அவன் பருகல்கீதேததருணர்வோடும்பயதற்க்களையும்கூடாக்கருணையின் பேர்த்துணர்வுக்குறும்"மெனத் கூறினார், அப்படியுணர்வோடு "தற்போததகவெனத் தக்கதெய்வியமெனசெய்யெனவெனப்பிறந்த செலவெனயோமாய்-புறகுறப்பெருமூல் சிறப்பிற்குமேயும்கிளவையுமில்லையெனப்பெரும்", "அதாயும் பாயுமெனத்தெய்வியமெனப்பெருந்த செலவெனயும்குறெனும், அதன்வென்ற பேருருகல்காத் அருளியு சல்ல சிறோகல்குறும் வலிமெனவெனயுவினெனப்பெருந்தருணையின், மனைவியுணர்வர்க்குமேபுத்தருத்ததததவந்தவந்தவெனயு அவர்கள் தருத்தவையுமாய்ப் படியிசெகப்பெரு மவலியமெனவந்த,

தமிழரின் படிப்பறிவுப்பெருக்கத் தத்துவக் கருமொன்று தான். நாயபுத்திரன் கண்கொடுக்கும் வழித் தண்டினகராய் விளங்குமென்றுகாட்டியது என்பது உறுதியாகியுள்ளது. படித்தல்பெருக்கம் சிலசைவியோக்கருப்பது, படித்தபடித்தெனக் கூறாய் சம்பலாருத்து வாய்ப்புச் சிலசைவ டெட்ரோடர், அவர்க்குப் பரிந்துரைத் திற்பெருகுதல் வேண்டுகார்படித்தல் தாபகியாவது, கல்விப் கட்டிடம் கட்டித் தருமென அருமையாகியவன் அரிப்பவனும், அப்பிறமறிப்பவன் உற்புதன் கைத்தந்த தொழங்குகளின் கண்ணுற் போயிற்று விடும் விழமான் பீழிதருவவன் பட்டினம் கொள்ளுவும், றுறதுகண்கண் செலவெடுத்துக்கொண்டவன் விவானுறுதெய்வியல் உரைத்துவதற்குச் சவாரியென்கண் வைக்கவுண்டியேவென்கொண்டவன் இவ் துறமனம், படிப்படி கம்முற்படுபென்கண் இல்லையெவருக்குத் தகவதற்கு னாகருகின்றதென்போமியே? இவ் படிப்பறிவுப் புகழுக்குத் தகவதற்குச் சுதாரப்பதற்குப் படிப்பதன் பெருமும் பாறமியே? கருநாத்தவன் வின்புப்பாறாக்கின்றபோமியே? வின்புநெயலன் யாது? படிப்பென்கண் உல்லையென்கண் கட்டாது? கம்முமே பாரிக்கத்தரி அபுமயமென "காரும்புமியாரின் கண்க்ருதவன் கார்புமியாரின் புகிடம் அவுளன்

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சுவிசேஷ சங்க வருடாந்தக் கூட்டம்.—
Anniversary of the J. N. E. S.

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2. ஸ்திரிகள் கவிச்சுவடிப்பலியத்திற்காகச் செய்
ததென்ன? செய்யவேண்டியதென்ன? மெஸ். காதல்
பொன்னம்பலம் உபாத்திரமயர்.

௩. கவிச்சேஷம் பிரச்சித்தஸாஸிப சடமநாயச்
செய்வதினால் வரும் பலனென்ன? கனம், ஜெ, எம்.

அ. கிறிஸ்தேசயர்களின் பரிமூலத்தையாவென்
னதெய்திருக்கிறார்கள்? கணம், ஆர். கி. கேஸ்திவ்ஸ
லயர்.

இ. யாழ்ப்பாணக் கிதிஸ்தசனையாரெவ்வாரசி
வ்நுதியத்தைச்செய்யவேண்டும்? எய்வளவாய்க்கொ
டுக்கவேண்டும்? மெஸ். உவவுந்தேவா நீதயான்.

இதனால் சிற்றூர்தான் மலர்ச்சியடைந்தது.
மெல்ல, தந்தையார், மெல்ல, கல்வியைப் பயின்றார், கனம், தனது பொருளென்பதற்காகத் துரியப்பனாக உயர்நீர், மேலேயேயுள்ளவர்களை வந்திடுவார் என்றும் விவரம் பற்றாக உறுத்தலையுடைய குறையுடைய தன்மையோடு பழங்காலத்திலிருந்து, தருமநீர்தான் கையெட்டியின் புதுவருடைய தீயோகசுந்தரர் நியமிக்கப்பட்டனர். சுதந்தரனாகும், கு. கல்வியைப் பயின்றவர்களை, உபதேசியர், மெல்ல, கல்வியைப் பயின்றார், வித்தர், கனம், இன்னியைப் பயின்றார், பொருளென்பது, டத்தர் மானம்.

சேதாதனைக்கணக்கர், சமம், சி, னம், சாண்டேயு, டத்தர் அல்பேட் தேயம்ஸ். காஹ்ணத்தியாவ ஓய்வி யின், சனம், திரியோர் ஸ்லபூர், சனம், ஸ்தித் கிஸிப்போகதரும் திருவிருத்தாசாத்தேசத்த, வகக்ரு ஸநய நாலுமணிவணயிற் கூட்டம்சமாப்தியாயிற்று.

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புத்தகக் குறிப்புகள்

Review of Books.

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யாழ்ப்பாணம்

காலநிலை, — Weather. — பசுவில் வெயில் மிக அ
கோரம், சோழகம் பெலமாய் வீசுகின்றது. இடைக்
இடை மந்தரமும் தோற்றுவிக்கின்றது. கடிகாரத்தி
யுயர்வுநீர்தோற்றிய மனதும் உயரமும் வெள்ள

தமிழகத்தில் பட்டதாரத்தின் எண்ணிக்கை 48 லட்சம், ஆட்கள் 4. இவர்களுக்கு 1986-ம் வருஷத்தில் கொடுத்த செலவுகள் மொத்தம் 1,644 ரூபாய், 75 பைசாவும் இச்சந்திரன் குழந்தையிடுபது 44,670 ரூபாய், 4 மணிக்குமீதும் இச்செலவு குழந்தை மொத்தம் பாங்கத்தில் இந்த ரொகம் ஈவங்கப்பட்டுக்கொண்டது. இச்செலவு கமக்குகும் முன்பு தமிழகத்திலிருந்து, சமையதாக்கிகள், ஒதுக்கப்பட்டிருந்தும் இயல்பு கமக்குகும் முன்பு கமக்குகும். இதிலும் விசேஷமாக வறுமையடைந்தவர்கள், எமது கமக்குகும் கமக்குகும் இத்தமிழகத்திலும் கமக்குகும்.

மேலேபாசிகளான கமக்குகும், எமக்குகும், "திக்கதும் பின்ன்கமக்குகும் விதமகமக்குகும் பத்திர பத்திர பத்திர அகமக்குகும் விசேஷமகக்குகும்." யக, 2, 27.

இத்தகமக்குகும்.

THE NATIVE EVANGELICAL SOCIETY.

We delay the printing of the *Star* one day in order to give a report of the meeting of this Society. The 52nd year has been brought to a close, and the society held its annual meeting today. There was a large audience, about 800, over one third of whom were women. C. W. Cathiraveluppillai Esquire ex-magistrate of Kayts, presided. After the introductory exercises Rev. T. P. Hunt, the secretary of the society, read the report for the past year which has been a year of average success. Dr. Mann then read the Treasurer's report which should that about Rs. 1200 had been received and expended in the society's work.

After singing a Lyric the Chairman made some brief remarks in which he endeavoured to show that there was every reason to be encouraged the results of the work in the past. The appointed speakers then took up and discussed practical subjects on the work of the Society in particular and on Christian work in general. Proctor T. Arnold, the first speaker being absent, Mr. Fitch took his place and spoke of our duty to those who knew not Christ. The second speech was by Mr. Carroll who spoke of the part of women in this great work. Rev. J. Sanders spoke of the advantages accruing to the church by the prosecution of this work. Rev. R. C. Hastings referred to what has been done in the past century, and J. Wouters Esq. appealed to the audience to give themselves and their means to this work of making known the gospel to a perishing world. This ended the appointed addresses for the day. One or two made a few remarks and then Mr. Hunt called for subscriptions for the building of house for the catechist at Valaney. About Rs. 330 were subscribed for, and not less than Rs. 120 more are needed in order to build the house. Those who do not present today will we hope send in donation to meet this deficit during the next three months. The readiness with which these subscriptions were made showed the love the Christians of the American mission in Jaffna bore towards this society.

After the singing of a hymn, and prayers the meeting was brought to a close. And intermission of 15 minutes, and then the congregation came together to commemorate the Saviour's dying love. Revs. D. Stickney and T. Elmer officiated. The two meetings lasted for several hours, but the attention was close and we trust many received great good. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Hunt for his long and faithful services, and new officers were elected as follows:—

PRESIDENT:—C. W. Cathiraveluppillai Esq.

VICE PRESIDENT—Wm. Mather Esq.

SECRETARY.—Rev. S. Elytanthy.

TREASURER.—Dr. D. P. Mann

AUDITORS:—A. Modr. Curtis Esq. and Rev. C. M. Sanders.

We wish to call attention to one or two things in connection with the work of this society. First of all are our churches taking the interest in this work that they should. It is really the work of the churches themselves. No great exertion is asked for or given to any great extent. The Christians connected with the American Mission churches support the work and should know all about it. There is a church composed of 45 communicants. There are 8 or 10 vernacular school boys and girls. A number have been sent to the higher institutions of learning at Telipally Ooduvilly and Batticotta. Are these facts known to the constituency of this society? How many have ever visited the islands and taken a share in the work? Not long ago two or three members of a certain church visited the islands and came away feeling that they had learned much from their visit. This example might well be followed by others. To be sure it involves some expense, but it is very little after all, and no church should grudge the expense. What is needed is a nearer and more intimate knowledge of the work. Again, our contributions should not only be generous but promptly paid so that the workers need not suffer. The churches are giving but they are not giving promptly; and again and again when pay day comes round workers have to be sent away with only part of their salaries paid. This is not right and a radical change should be made.

Last of all the work needs our sympathies and our prayers. Every Christian can give this, no matter how poor. The society is deserving of our loyal support and we hope there will be no lack of such support.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

No. 7. 1859—1869.

(Contributed.)

The decade began well. The forward steps of 1857-9 in different parts of the world noticed in our last chapter were happily followed, as the Jubilee had been followed, by the accession of an unusual number of good men to the missionary ranks. The three years 1859-61 added twenty-two University men to the roll which was better even than that former period; and among them were from Cambridge K. B. Baily (2nd Wrangler and fellow of Emmanuel), B. Davis [Fellow of Peterhouse], J. A. Speechly [afterwards Bishop of Travancore], and John Barton; from Oxford W. Hooper, John Sharp and W. B. Rowlands; from Dublin J. W. Leland. In 1860 thirty-one new names appeared on the roll, a number never before reached, and not again reached till 1887. Among the Islington men of that year were Weakley (the Turkish scholar), Edmunds [now canon of Exeter] Writers of Palestine, Cotes and Simmons of Ceylon; and of the next year Lamoignon and A. E. Moule.

Meanwhile the native ministry was growing. Before the Jubilee, only twelve natives had been ordained in the society's missions. In the next decade there were 35, and in the decade we are now reviewing 35 making 45 altogether to April 1869 thirty years ago. Of these India had provided 72; Africa 34; New Zealand 17; Ceylon 13 North West America 6; China 3. But the crown of the Society's efforts to foster the native ministry was when a native was raised to the episcopate. This of course was Bishop Crowther.

In East Africa it was a time of retrogression. All the time Robinson was alone on the East African coast; and so completely had Krapf's great projects dropped out of sight, that year by year only half a dozen lines in the society's annual report were allotted to East Africa and in two years there was no mention of it at all. Worst of all, it was a period of war anxiety, suffering, in the Yoruba country, ending in the expulsion of the missionaries from Abeokuta.

In New Zealand also it was a time of great anxiety owing to church disputes and for some years that field presented a sad spectacle of strife. Bishop Selwyn and the missionaries protested in vain against the injustice with which they considered the Maoris were treated; and matters grew worse and worse, despite the honest efforts of Sir George Grey when Governor the second time, to undo the errors of some who had preceded him. Then came the Han haw apostasy of a section of the Maoris and the murder of the missionary Walker; and keen were the taunts of the newspapers at the results of missions in New Zealand. But the real results were shown in the majority of the Christians that remained faithful; in the steadfastness, in particular of the clergy ordained by Williams and Selwyn; and in the extraordinary civility and tender care of captured English officers exhibited by the Christian chiefs who were fighting, as they verily believed, for their just rights and their hearths and homes.

One striking scene must be mentioned. In 1867 two tribes had a quarrel and proposed on a particular day to fight it out. The evening before they were in their respective camps when the word went round, "He Wirema is dead!" That was Archdeacon Henry Williams, entering into rest after forty five years labours without once coming home. A truce was at once proclaimed; both tribes attended the funeral and a day or two after, they met on the battle-field, where instead of fighting the chiefs read texts out of the Maori Bible, and the two parties prayed together and then in united meeting made speeches about the friend they had so loved, for several hours. That was the true fruit of the Maori Mission.

China was now to lose its position as the furthest East of the C. M. S. Mission-field. In 1868 on a special donation given for a Mission to Japan, George Emswout went out as the first English Missionary to the Land of the Rising Sun, and landed at Nagasaki on January 23rd 1869 thirty years ago. There we may leave him and in imagination cross the Pacific to the farthest West, the North Pacific coast, where we left the young schoolmaster, William Duncan, commencing his work among the Isemshen Indians. They proved fierce and degraded but the grace of God has rarely been more signally manifested than it was among them. Within ten years 478 adult converts were baptized besides children—some of them leading cannibal chiefs. Bishop Hills of Columbia twice went up to baptize them himself. In 1862 Duncan moved his people to a settlement of their own, called Metlakatla and this village became a centre of good influence for the whole coast; and famous all over the world as a model industrial Christian settlement. For many years no story was more often told at Missionary meet-

ings for the encouragement of God's people. That is why the great Enemy set his eye upon Metlakatla and caused division and confusion as we shall see.

The work in Tinnevely was steadily progressing. Bishop Cotton of Calcutta wrote, "I can assure you that I have been deeply impressed with the reality and thorough-going character of the whole business, and I entreat you never to believe any insinuation against missionary work in India or to scruple to plead or allow to be pleaded in your chapel the cause of either the S. P. G. or the C. M. S."

Altogether I do not think any one can go through the Tinnevely Missions without being the better for it and I feel that my own faith in the Gospel has been strengthened by the journey and by the actual sight of what Christianity can do. "I have heard of Thee by the hearing of the ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee."

During the decade much attention was given to the development of the Higher Education of the natives. "Woman's work" and "Medical work" also came into greater prominence.

THE JAFFNA MANIAGERS.

These headmen, numbering 15 in all, have had a very delightful time at Kandy and are full of gratitude to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor and Mr. Tevesia the Government Agent, who arranged the visit. They attended both the Ball and the Levée. Most of them have never been in a train before and in every respect they seemed to have entered into a world they had no conception of hitherto, and will return to their northern home with enlarged views, which will doubtless have its benefits on the people over whom they have jurisdiction. At Kandy the Temple of the tooth was inspected, while visits were also paid to the beautiful botanical gardens at Peradeniya, and the reservoir. This morning the Government duty was gone through, and the only camp at Ragama is to be visited. On Monday a good many of the party leave, each making his own arrangements for the homeward journey, which will be made in some cases by sea and in others by land. Some of them, however, are extending their visit till the departure of the round-the-island steamer on Wednesday. Mr. Tevesia leaves Colombo again for Kandy, with Mrs. Tevesia on Monday afternoon after the unusually heavy task of accompanying these Jaffnese Maniagers on their sight seeing rounds.

(By Obs. May 27th.)

CORRESPONDENCE.

My dear Christian friend,
You are sincerely anxious to see your friends become Christians. You even stand up before the audience at the close of a meeting and announce that a meeting will be held at your home on some evening, and invite all to attend it. Very good. But my friend, I wish to tell you one thing and it is this. Is your daily conduct such as to recommend the religion of Jesus Christ to those with whom you come in contact? Do your friends in the audience know that you are a genuine Christian?

No doubt you are sincerely anxious for the salvation of your friends. Unless you, a professed follower of Jesus Christ, by your character and conduct, set a good example to your friends, you will be working against your desire. Artificers speak louder than words. If you have a beautiful bound book with gold letters and gilt edges surely you may expect your friends to inquire: Where did you get it? Who bound it? If your dealings with your friends show that your example contradicts your precept, all your efforts for their salvation will prove abortive.

If you wish to win souls for Christ let your friends see that the influence of the Christian religion makes you cheerful, conscientious, generous and faithful. Then your friends will believe what you say. Let your example be the strongest argument that you can present to your friends. "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

A Christian.

GENERAL NOTES.

The best Women of the century. The seven women receiving the highest number of votes cast by the readers of a popular English paper for "the best women of the century" were Queen Victoria, the Princess of Wales, Florence Nightingale, Grace Darling, Sister Dora, Lady Henry Somerset, and Frances Ridley Havergal.

Submarine Vessels. The question of submarine navigation has received a new impetus. It has been stated that a submarine has been invented in France which completely solves the problem.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Philippines. The Filipinos have refused the terms of peace offered by the Americans; and we fear a guerrilla warfare is likely to be continued for months before a final settlement is reached.

Russia. China's refusal to allow the Manchurian railway to be extended to Peking has not been accepted by Russia, the latter sending survivors to prepare the way for the railway.

India. Plague is decreasing, but a bad form of cholera is reported from Karachi. Of 1200 cases, over 1000 were fatal—all in one week. India is being sorely afflicted. Later, May 27th. Within 12 days the deaths from cholera have been 1303 and there is grave danger of the trade of the port being seriously affected.

Holland. The Peace Conference that is now in session is likely to effect something regarding arbitration, and the humbling of war; but is unlikely to effect anything in the direction of disarmament, beyond making recommendations to the Governments represented.