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JAFFNA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1902

ASTOUNDING IGNORANCE.

A contemporary, who shall be nameless, published in his columns a few weeks ago

two communicated articles on Hinduism. the writers of which speak of "Hindu Gods with our passions, but without the restraints placed upon us by law or religion, Gods ruling over independent kingdoms of their own, often at war with one another" &c.. The teachings of Hinduism are further characterized to be "bouncing absurdities, despicable puerilities, and anile superstitions", &c.. If the writers do not know that it is too late in the day to speak of Hinduism in this fashion, we pity their ignorance. They are half a century behind the time. During the last fifty years or so, no Christian writer of acknowledged ability or scholarship has put forward the Puranic stories as tests of the merits of Hinduism. They have been told by Hindus learned in their religion that these stories are not to be understood literally, but as allegories intended to explain esoteric Hinduism. Such a highly gifted nation as the Hindus whose metaphysical and philosophical treatises are an admiration to the world unto this day, whose proficiency in arts and sciences which tend to the well being of man is borne indisputable testimony to by their literature, and whose conception of *Brahm*, soul, and sin is even according to many Christian critics not inferior to that of any other nation ancient or modern, should be accused of believing in "absurdities, puerilities, and superstitions", cannot but be surprising both to Hindus and to candid Christians. However that may be, admitting for the sake of argument that Hindu religious books teem with puerilities, &c., the question arises—does the charge come with consistency from the mouths of Christians. We, of course, know that Christ laid down rules many of which embody truths of universal applicability and are acceptable to Hindus. But going to the Old Testament which forms a part of the Christian Scriptures, what does one find. The books of Moses, of Joshua, of Samuel, of the Kings, &c., are full of "absurdities", puerilities, and "superstitions". To the Christian who is accustomed from his childhood to believe in the stories and morality of the Old Testament, the absurdities and puerilities may not be apparent, but he cannot suppose that others see with his own spectacles. To take concrete cases, why was the massacre of all nations but the Jews ordered? If idolatry was punishable with death, why are Hindus who are alleged to be idolaters left alone in this age? Why were David, Solomon, and others regarded as the chosen followers of God in spite of their immorality which has no parallel in history? These facts may not certainly be palatable to our Christian friends, but we are obliged to state them following a well-known canon of Hindu logic that when an adversary cannot be made to understand the merits of one's position, it may be brought home to him, at least partially, by instancing for his edification a course of conduct on his part, which he condemns in others. This way of proceeding is also sanctioned by the trite English proverb that those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

LIFE OF ST. MUTTUTANDAVA

BY

R. A. RAMUPILLY, L. T., F. T. S.,
PERAK.

(continued from our issue of the 26th Feb. 1902)

PARVATI directed him to go to Sidamparam where Sankara dances in the presence of his devotees, and to sing Songs in praise of him. THANDAVAN replied to her that he could not sing as he was quite a stranger to letters. But the Goddess insisted upon his going thither without any pre-consideration and to catch the first word that fell from the lips of the devotees who gathered

there to worship the SATCHITHANANDA, and to begin his song with that word. Having instructed him thus, she disappeared into a refulgent light that shone there. Then Thandavan overcome by fear and sorrow soliloquized "Oh! Unutterable Mother!! Mother of the Universe!! What an unhappy wretch am I not to recognize Thee who had appeared to me in cognito as the daughter of the High Priest! Why could not my mother who has enjoined me to go to Sidamparam effect an instantaneous cure of my disease? But not my will, let thy will be done. Who can understand the divine pleasure? Who can fathom the immeasurable mind of the divine Mother?".

He kept himself awake until the dawn and spent his time in praising the Goddess. Meanwhile Aurora having left his saffron chamber rose in the Eastern sky out of the ocean and sowed the earth with orient pearl. The managers of the temple came and unlocked the door and found THANDAVAN there to their great amazement, and having inquired of him how he happened to be there, they told him that his parents were after him. He told them all that had happened there. They were also convinced of the fact by the platters belonging to the High Priest, and by that wonderful lustre that appeared in his countenance. Since that day they began to call him MUTTUTANDAVAR in recognition of his having had a personal interview with NABESA. With the rising of the sun he departed to Sidamparam. Having reached the confines of that ancient sacred spot, he fell prostrate on the ground and kissed that holy ground. He made a circumambulation of the temple. He made an obeisance to the place where the three thousand Brahmans that officiate in the temple live. He bathed in the sacred tanks and performed his prayers and pronounced the sacred PANCHADHARA. He with his wet cloth ran to the presence of the SATCHITHANANDA and fell down and worshipped him. He was beside himself. A word from the lips of those who daily congregate there to praise and adore that most holy, infinite, immutable, and most ancient *Linga* fell in his ears. His ears caught it, as an arid soil absorbs the first drizzles after many a summer. He leaped with joy. His happiness had no bounds. He danced in the presence of the Omnipotent. He composed a song with those first words "சுலோக கமிலாக" and finished a whole lyric. He received abundantly the grace of *Sapinayakar*. He was redeemed from the pains of his lingering malady. He was ordered by the God to receive five gold pieces from the sacred platter. He refused to do so. Again he was ordered to receive only five copper pieces (Annas). He accepted it. He gambolled again and again and praised the eternal Ampalavanar as a token of gratitude.

He left Tillai for his native place Shyali. He repeatedly repaired to that earthly paradise,—that Heaven on earth where millions and millions of souls daily get their never exhausting celestial panacea for their sin-stricken souls. He used to compose songs ever since by using the first word that fell from the lips of the devotees, to the chorus. One day as he was standing in the Divine presence he became panic-stricken, because by the Divine order no one opened his mouth to let go a word for our saint's guide. Then he sang the song "பெர தே நெஞ்சே", and received as usual his money. On another occasion when he was going from Shyali to Sidamparam he had to cross the river Coleroon. The river was then in full inundation. No soul was able to cross it. He sang "காலம் விண்ணிலே" &c.. Instantaneously by the miraculous power of PARAMESWARA the flood subided and THANDAVAR was able to pass through it. Having crossed the river he sang "தரிசனஞ் செய்வேனே". He reached the temple and sang "கண்டபின் கண்குளிந்தேனே". One day

he was bitten by a viper and he sang “அரு மருந்தெரு”... The poison did not affect him. From this time, he never relinquished the presence of Nadesa. All of a sudden a resplendent light shone round him like a halo. He was for a short time in a state of quiescence. He *moksha* for which he aspired. Thus ended the life of a great saint reminding us:— ‘Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our life sublime’ (Long)

LOCAL & GENERAL

A New Notary—We are glad to hear that Mr. S. Tillaiambalam of Mathagal has passed the Notaries' Examination. Mr. Tillaiambalam is an intelligent young man of high character, and we congratulate him on his success. Unlike many a candidate for the office of Notary, Mr. Tillaiambalam is well versed in Tamil, an indispensable qualification for a Notary practising in the Tamil language.

Mr. M. B. Swampillai—Mr. Swampillai who went to Colombo has returned.

A New Coach Service—The Kangesanturai coach service having been discontinued, Mr. Asappillai now runs his coach between Jaffna and Batticotta via Manipay.

Mr. Manikavasakar—We are glad to learn by means of a telegram that the young gentleman who is a brother of Mr. Advocate Thirunavukarasu, Jaffna, has been appointed as Interpreter Mudaliyar of the Negombo Courts.

The Senior Local Examination—Miss E. N. Tampoo, the youngest daughter of M. T. M. Tampoo, the well-known Police Magistrate, has passed the Senior Local Examination. We congratulate the young lady on her distinguished success.

—The Hon. Dr. Rockwood, with his daughter, Mrs. Thirunavukarasu, will leave for England on the 13th Proximo.

—Sir William Twynam has left for the Pearl Banks where he will assist Professor Herdman in investigating into the means of preserving and improving biodiversity.

—A Santiago, Mudaliyar of the Governor's Gate, Secretary of the District Court of Kandy, is dead.

—Mr. Advocate Isaac Tambyah, who went to Mannar on a special retainer has returned. His clients have been acquitted.

A Vet. Surgeon—We have in our midst a Veterinary Surgeon in the person of Mr. Alfred Muttiah Richards a young man of Jaffna who proceeded to Bombay, three years ago, and has just returned after completing his course and obtaining the diploma of the Veterinary College at Bombay, the only well-established institution of the kind in the whole of India and Ceylon. The Ceylon Government sends students to this institution and pays for their education to get qualified men in the Veterinary Department. Mr. Richards went and studied as a private student, and it is hoped that he will remain in Jaffna if sufficient inducement is given him by a Government appointment in the Northern Province. We are on the eve of the opening of the Northern Railway, and it would greatly help the cause of the agricultural interest, which is sure to receive expansion on the opening of the Northern Railway, to have an Asst. Veterinary Surgeon for the Northern Province. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Levers, our worthy Government Agent, for the interest he has evinced in horse breeding and cattle breeding in the North, and he would be doing immense good to the Agricultural interest by appointing an able and fully qualified person as Asst. Veterinary Surgeon in the North. This is a matter, which we believe, will receive the warm support of the Agricultural Association of Jaffna which has been recently organized. Mr. Richards is a very intelligent young man and in choosing the Veterinary line, he has set a good example to the intelligent youth of the country in a hitherto neglected field of useful work.

Obituary—It is with deep regret we have to chronicle the death of Mr. Sanmugam Suppiramaniam of Colombuturai which occurred on the 7th Instant. He is a son-in-law of Mr. C. Arumugam, retired Sub-collector of Valluvettitturai. He will be long remembered especially by the people of his village as the person who constructed some important buildings

in connection with the Elanthaikulam Pillaiyar Koil.

Provincial Road Committee
Jaffna, 14th March 1902 at 2-30 P. M.

Present

The Chairman
The Provincial Engineer, N. P.
M. Coomarasoorier Esqr.
Chit. Kailasapillai Modir. and
The Secretary.

Proceedings and Resolutions.

I. Read and approved proceedings of last meeting.

II. Laid on the table general Statement and Estimates for 1902 which had been circulated with covering memo No. 18 of 1st February 1902 among the members of the D. R. C. Jaffna.

Resolved that the same be approved and that the attention of the Superintendent, Minor Works be drawn to the District Engineer's remarks regarding the preparation of Estimates in future.

III. Laid on the table annual statement in detail on the amount of labour performed and money paid on account of each District and Division in the Northern Province under the thoroughfares ordinance and the Statement &c of receipts and expenditure on account of rest-houses for 1901 duly audited.

Resolved that the statements be approved.

IV. Read petition of Nagappan Supramaniam of Puloly East praying that an abandoned lane in Puloly East may be sold to him with Maniagar's report thereon.

Resolved that the petition be circulated among the members of the P. R. C.

V. Read file of papers re the proposed sale of a lane in Tirunelvely which had been circulated and disapproved by the members of the P. R. C., N. P.

VI. Read file of papers re a proposed deviation of a lane in Vadaracady West which had been circulated and approved by the members of the P. R. C., N. P.

VII. Read Letter No. 81 of 30th December 1901 from the Chairman D. R. C. Mannar forwarding copy of proceedings of a meeting of the D. R. C. held on the 28th December 1901 which had been circulated and approved by the members of the P. R. C., N. P.

VIII. Read letter No. 5, 9th January 1902 from the Chairman D. R. C. Mullaitivu forwarding copy of proceedings of a meeting of the D. R. C. held on the 13th December 1901 which had been circulated and approved by the members of the P. R. C., N. P.

IX. Laid on the table statement of works executed by the Minor Works Department during 1901 which had been circulated for the information of the members of the P. R. C., N. P.

X. Read letter No. 71 of 5th November 1901 from the Chairman D. R. C. Mullaitivu recommending the erection of a madam at Kulankulam.

Resolved that a sum of Rs 200 be voted for the erection of the madam.

XI. Read letter No. 10 of 8th March 1902 from the Chairman D. R. C. Mullaitivu recommending Mr. Bulankulama to be appointed the Sinhalese member of the D. R. C. Mullaitivu in the place of Mr. Ralapanave who was transferred to the North Central Province.

Resolved that the same be approved.

R. G. Saunders.
Secretary P. R. C.

District Road Committee
Jaffna March 14th, 1902 at 2 P. M.

Present

The Chairman
C. M. Sinnyah Esqr.
A. Sapapathy Esqr. and
The Secretary

Proceedings and Resolutions.
(Under Markets Ordinance.)

I. Read and approved proceedings of last meeting.

II. Laid on the table Statement of receipts and expenditure of Markets Fund for 1901 and the list of charges to be paid from Markets Fund in 1902 which had been circulated among the members of the D. R. C. Jaffna.

Resolved that the accounts be approved.

III. Read statement of stalls of markets in the Jaffna district for 1902 which had been circulated and approved by the members of the D. R. C. Jaffna.

IV. Read letter No. 2/049 of 17th February 1902 from the Hon'ble the Colonial Secretary regarding the loan of Rs 5000 for the improvement of Chankana Market.

V. Read Estimate for Rs 78 prepared by the Superintendent, Minor Works, Jaffna for repairs to Grand Bazaar which had been circulated and

approved by the members of the D. R. C. Jaffna.

VI. Read report No. 60 of 4th February 1902 from the Maniagar of Valigamam West stating that the men who held a private market at Matakai without a license were prosecuted and fined.

VII. Read report no. 95 of 5th March 1902 from the Maniagar of Valigamam West returning the petition of the fishing community of Matagal and stating that a license for a private market to sell fish prayed for in the petition can be granted to the 2 petitioners.

Resolved that a license to sell fish be issued to the parties.

VIII. It was resolved that the present regulating of the Town clock is very unsatisfactory and that the Provincial Engineer be communicated with on the subject.

R. G. Saunders
Secretary D. R. C.

MR. ISAAC TAMBYAH'S ODE.

Queen's House,
Jaffna, 11-3-02

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to thank you for the clever ode which I have submitted to His Excellency and which he has much pleasure in accepting.

Yours faithfully

(Sgd.) R. W. Gooch, Captain R. D. C.

Isaac Tambyah Esqr.

Advocate,

"Barleigh House" Jaffna.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ODE
REFERRED TO.

1
Royal is the hand that giveth,
In measure manifold,
Doubly to the asker's asking,
Giving him joy untold,
Even to his heart's fulfilling
With thrill exceeding thought,
Asked for blessings and unasked for,
Yea, boons he sought for not.

2
Ridgeway is the name that Jaffna,
In loyal memory,
Duly, daily, will remember
Great in her history
Ever bless him for the blessing
Which he for her hath wrought—
And God, who has given her Ridgeway,
Yea, He, be not forgot.

3
Raise the anthem high to heaven
In one grand song of praise,
Duly let our souls be thankful,
Godwards your voices raise;
Elders of the people, lowly,
With meekness bow to Him,
Asking, for your country's future,
Your wisdom be not dim.

4
Reverence to the King, allegiance,
In grateful loyalty,
Duly tender, duly praying
God his good Guardian be;
Earnest thanks to him who cometh,
Worthy, in the King's own name—
All the glory gladly give ye
Your God, Eternal, Same!

A Humble Tribute to
His Excellency

The Right Honourable
SIR JOSEPH WEST RIDGEWAY,
G. C. M. G., K. C. B., K. C. S. I.

(By Alfred M. Nathaniel, Central College, Jaffna.)

Sons and daughters of Jaffna's land arise,
In streams of gratitude their hearts baptise,
Rallying round thee, SIR, to sing thy praise.

Jaffna's sun rises jubilant to-day,
O see! the young Moon sends her softest ray,—
Such is the glory of thy Presence bold,
E'en as thy ante-type JOSEPH of old,
Plenty and peace thou to a famished land
Hast brought—a "vision" turned a fact so grand.

Waft, O ye winds and waves, o'er land and sea—
East from WEST many a gift hath gotten free,
Still none tells more the tale or teems with fruit
Than the iron-horse's magic tread and trot.

Ring, merry bells! Flash high ye festal fires!
Inspire us, Minstrel blind! Thy ancient lyres
Deign once again to touch. Ye banners fly!
Greet ye your lord O' p'lsms, so towering high!
England ne'er gave us One more good or pure,
We'll all enshrine his name to stand e'er more,
A house-hold word—SIR J. WEST RIDGEWAY—
Yes—he bridged the way for JAFFNA'S RAILWAY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE AGE OF THIRUGNANA
SAMPANTHAR.

The Editor of the "Hindu Organ" J ffca.

Sir,
I regret that a clerical error that has crept into my last article has given Mr. Muttathampiapillai cause for complaining that "I gave him credit for 11 centuries" over and above what he actually claimed for the age of Sampanthar. I intended it to be "about 25 centuries" and not "about 35 centuries". I regret the error.

As regards the age of Sampanthar, Mr. Thirumalai Koluntupillai, B. A., of Madura has made the following remarks. "The learned Professor Mr. Suntharampillai has proved from the internal evidence furnished by Saiva literature that Gnanasampanthar should have preceded by some centuries Kandaraditiya, one of the authors of Tiru Isaiyya, the 9th book of the Saiva Bible of the Tamils, who should have flourished about the close of the 9th century A. D. as he preceded by several generations Rajendra Cholan, the constructor of the Tanjore Temple, who ascended the throne in 984 A. D. From the evidence furnished to him by Sanskrit literature, the Professor was able to make the age of the renowned Sancharachariar the inferior limit to the age of Tirugnanasampanthar, as the former has referred to the boy saint as the Dravida child that rose to great poetic eminence. The date assigned tentatively to Gnanasampanthar is the beginning of the 7th century, i. e., about 600 A. D. The learned Professor was able to adduce other independent facts that result at the same conclusion. A study of inscriptions laid bare the fact to Dr. Hultzsch that Narasingha Varma defeated the Chalukya king Puliteean and destroyed his capital Vatapi (2 documents are in support of this fact) i. e., Badami in the Presidency of Bombay. Sruttendar, a decided contemporary of Gnanasampanthar was a general under the king and reduced to dust Vadapi as is evident from Sekkilar's Peria Puranam. Pulikesan began to reign from Saka year 532 corresponding to 610 A. D. So Sruttendar's time falls about the beginning of the 7th century and Gnanasampanthar also decidedly belongs to that period. Dr. Hultzsch and his hard-working Assistant Mr. Venkayya deserves the highest credit for reaching at such decisive conclusions regarding the famous Saiva Reformers"—vide age of Manickavasakar, page 7. The following is the opinion of Pandit D. Savarirayapillai Avarkal, who is an antiquarian scholar of repute. "The late Professor Suntharampillai adduced sound reasons to clearly establish that Sampanthar's age was between the 4th and the 6th centuries A. D. which was fully corroborated by the discoveries of Dr. Hultzsch and other scholars."—Vide Sidhanta Deepiku for September and October last.

In the face of these conclusions arrived at by competent scholars who have made a careful study of Tamilian antiquities, the proposal of Mr. Muttathampiapillai to locate the age of Sampanthar in the 21st century before the Christian era cannot be accepted without proofs stronger by far than those he has hitherto adduced. Besides this, the main argument of Mr. Muttathampiapillai, viz., that Karthikai was the first asterism at Sampanthar's time cannot count for much, if it cannot be supported by instances of the intervening asterisms, viz., Achuvini, and Parani having occupied the first place in astrological calculations during the period antecedent to Varahamera and subsequent to Sampanthar.

J. Tamby Pillai

NOTICE.

Tenders will be received by the Chairman D. R. C. Jaffna for erecting a market at Chavakachcherri up to noon on Thursday April 10, 1902.

Tenders must be sealed and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for erecting a market at Chavakachcherri".

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V. Murugesapillai
Superintendent Minor Works.

D. R. C.'s Office,
Jaffna March 25, 1902.

NOTICE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.
ORDER NISI.

Testamentary }
Jurisdiction } No. 1247

In the Matter of the Estate of the late
Lawrence White of Jaffna

Deceased.

Muthalittampy Nalliah of Jaffna

Petitioner.

Vs

Mrs. Lawrence White of England

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of Muthalittampy Nalliah of Jaffna praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Lawrence White of Jaffna coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire, District Judge, on the 4th day of March 1902 in the presence of Messrs Casippillai & Cathiravelu, Proctors on the part of the Petitioner, and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 4th day of March 1902 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is a creditor of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other person shall on or before the 25th day of April 1902 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 4th day of March 1902

W. R. B. SANDERS
District Judge.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.
ORDER NISI.

Testamentary }
Jurisdiction } No. 1215

In the matter of the Estate of the late
Chinnattankam wife of Chinnappoo of Kondavil

Deceased

Changarappillai Chinniah of Kondavil

Petitioner.

Vs

Nagappan Chinnappoo of Kondavil

Respondent.

This matter of the Petition of Changarappillai Chinniah of Kondavil praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Chinnattankam wife of Chinnappoo of Kondavil coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esquire, District Judge, on the 24th day of February 1902 in the presence of Messrs. Casippillai and Cathiravelu Proctors on the part of the Petitioner, and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated the 20th day of February 1902 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is the husband of the sister of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondent or any other persons shall on or before the 8th day of April 1902 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

Signed this 24th day of February 1902

Sigd/ W. R. B. SANDERS
District Judge.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF JAFFNA.
ORDER NISI.

Testamentary }
Jurisdiction } No. 1248

In the matter of the estate of the late
Chellamuttu wife of Chittampalam of Chiviaterru

Deceased.

Between

Saiyampu Arunasalam of Chiviaterru

Petitioner

and

1. Pandaram Chittampalam of Chiviaterru

2. Vinasittampi Thillaiyampalam of do

3. Vinasittampi Sinnattampi of do

Respondents.

This matter of the Petition of the abovenamed Petitioner praying for Letters of Administration to the estate of the abovenamed deceased Chellamuttu wife of Chittampalam coming on for disposal before W. R. B. Sanders Esq: District Judge, on the 4th day of March 1902, in the presence of Mr. A. Canagaratnam, Proctor, on the part of the Petitioner, and the affidavit of the Petitioner dated 4th day of March 1902 having been read, it is declared that the Petitioner is a cousin and a creditor of the said intestate and is entitled to have Letters of Administration to the estate of the said intestate issued to him unless the Respondents or any other person shall on or before the 4th day of April 1902 show sufficient cause to the satisfaction of this Court to the contrary.

This 4th day of March 1902

Signed. W. R. B. SANDERS
District Judge.

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